

The Talco Times

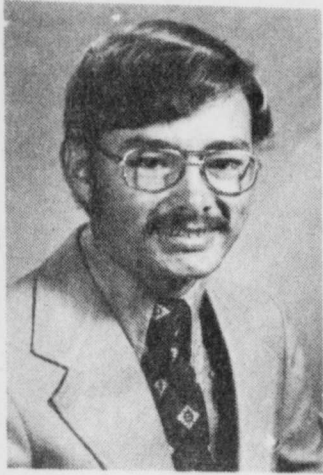
Thirty-Seventh Year

Talco, Titus County, Texas, Thursday, November 28, 1974

10¢ Per Copy

Number 43

Rivercrest Teams On Losing Streak



MIKE BAKER

Mike Baker Is National Merit Student

Mike Baker, senior at Rivercrest High School, has been named a National Merit Commended student by the National Merit Corporation, an independent, non-profit organization devoted to scholarship activities. Through this national competition, highly talented students are honored and encouraged to obtain the college education that will prepare them to be better citizens and to make effective contributions to business, industry and the professions.

Mike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gene Baker of Fulbright, is a member of the National Honor Society, Allied Youth, Youth for Christ and the Drama Club. He is a member of the 1974-75 one-act play cast, and was a member of the Rebels athletic teams for three years. During his high school years, Mike has won numerous awards in University Interscholastic League competition.

The Rivercrest freshmen basketball team is the only Rebel squad able to pull a victory from the slate of games played to date this season, defeating Grant, Okla. 42 to 34 Saturday, Nov. 23.

The Rivercrest Varsity lost their first game to Grant 74 to 41. The junior varsity lost to Delmar 98 to 41 at the North Hopkins tournament, and lost to Fannindel at the tournament 69 to 32. The Rivercrest girls lost to Midway Waco in

Denton 56 to 47 and to Fort Towson 57 to 56.

High scorer for the Rivercrest freshmen squad against Grant was Jay Morgan with 12 points. Milton Scales made nine points and Terry McGonagill made eight points. High for Grant was J. Jeffers with 14 points.

The varsity lost to Grant the same night, with Bill Montgomery high scorer for the Rebels with 13 points. Ronnie Rape was second with six points. Grant had four players

scoring in the double figures, with Jimmy Hawkins high with 15 points.

Mike Medlin was high scorer in the Rivercrest junior varsity game against Delmar Nov. 22 in the North Hopkins tournament with 29 points. Terry Deaton, Jace Jeffery, and Mark Stephenson

scored four points each. High for Delmar was L. Moore with 31 points.

The junior varsity lost the first round of the North Hopkins tournament to Fannindel 69 to 31 on Nov. 21. Mike Medlin was high man again with 24 points. Terry McGonagill scored four points. Spencer was high for Fannindel with 10 points.

The Rivercrest girls lost to Midway Waco in Denton, with Emma Hines high scorer with 20 points. Charlotte Montgomery was second with 18 points, and Pam Rogers was credited with 10 rebounds. Susan Johnston was high for Midway Waco with 32 points.

The Rebelettes lost their opening match against Fort Towson by just one point, 57 to 56, coming back with a strong second half. High for Rivercrest were Donna Tippitt with 21 points and Emma Hines with 21 points. Elisha Dugger had eight defensive rebounds. Susie Tucker was high for Fort Towson with 29 points.

Country Newspaperin'

The shortages of manufactured goods has apparently struck home to one Bogata boy, who wants to be sure that he is at the top of the list when Santa begins filling orders at Christmas. His letter to Santa Land, Santa Claus, North Pole is postmarked Nov. 7, and as always, The Bogata News will publish Santa Letters, then forward the mail to Santa Claus. Timothy's letter follows, since it came so early, but we will hold publication of other Santa letters until the Bogata News Christmas Edition.

Dear Santa:
I want a 3 speed bike and a gum ball bank and a candle maker and a flippin fool stunt set with console and a smash up derby set and a toss across and a rock em sock em and a candle sculpture and a deluxe candle kit and a spin art paint set and a monster casting kit.

I hope it is not much. I like it all. I hope you get it for me.

Love,
Timothy

With an order like that, Timothy's pretty smart to get in the first word.

OVERHEARD—Two sitters at Smith's Mobil last week were swapping lies about the prime condition of the cars they were trying to trade, and one old gentleman remarked, "Well, this '65 has been nothing but a go-getter. (Pause) I jump into it every afternoon and go get her from work."

Newspaper Subscriptions Half Price

The subscription prices of The Deport Times, The Bogata News, and The Talco Times will be one-half the regular rate from now until Jan. 1, 1975.

The Deport Times will be \$2.00 for Red River, Lamar, Franklin, and Titus Counties and \$3.00 for out of county.

The Bogata News will be \$2.00 for Red River, Lamar, Franklin, and Titus Counties, and \$3.00 for out of county.

The Talco Times will be \$2.00 for Titus, Franklin, and Red River Counties, and \$3.00 for out of county.

Subscriptions will be payable in advance.

Paul Pewitt Games Cancelled

The basketball games scheduled between Paul Pewitt and the Rivercrest "A" team and "B" team boys Saturday, Nov. 30, has been cancelled, according to school secretary Lillian Taylor.

The remainder of the schedule is unchanged, Mrs. Taylor said, with the "B" boys and "A" girls meeting Como-Pickton there at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29.

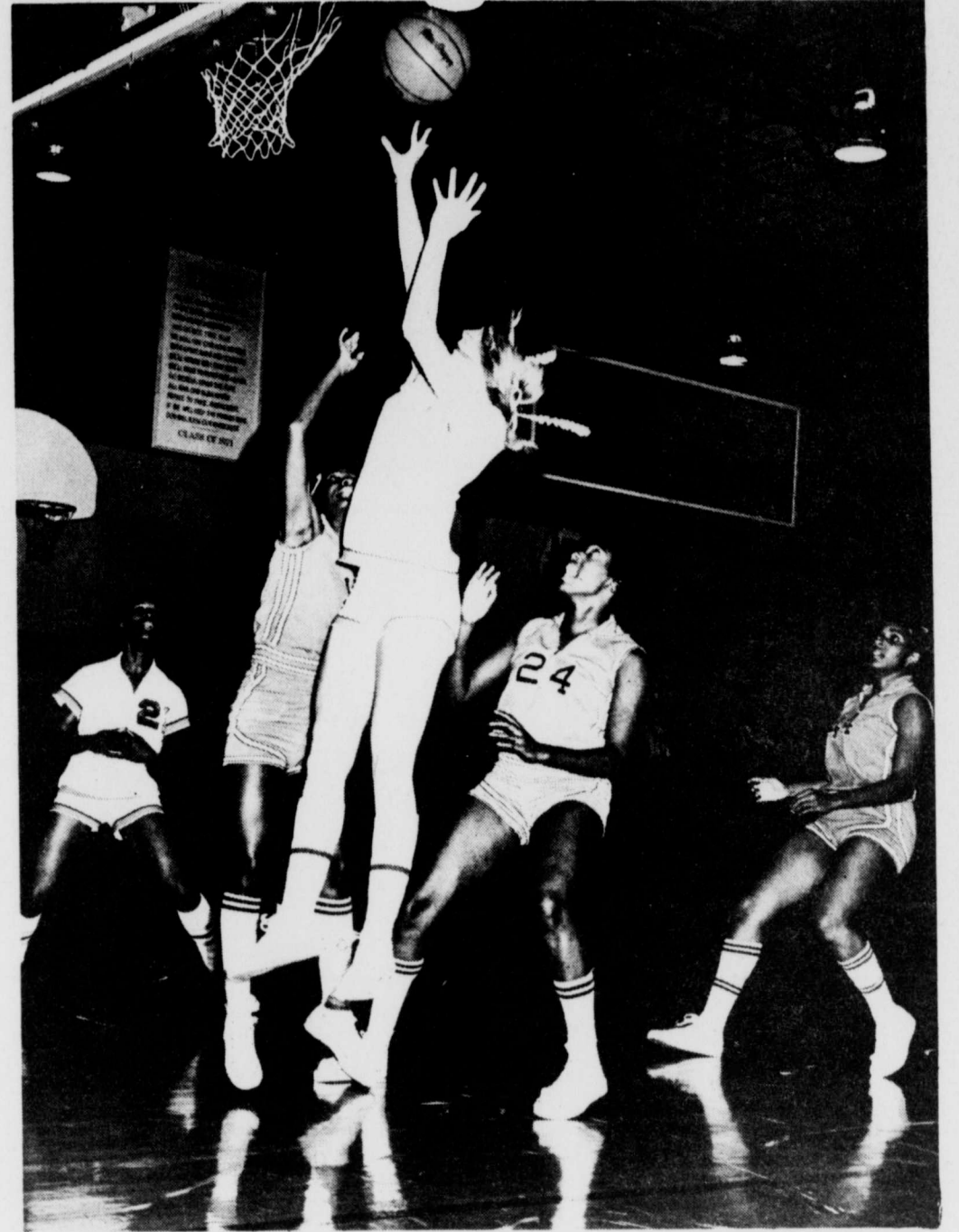
Talco Tournament Set Dec. 5, 6, 7

A number of area elementary schools, including De-

Patman On Parity

Congressman Wright Patman (D-Tex.) announced last week that the House Agriculture Committee scheduled hearings November 26 and 27, on a number of his bills designed to assist dairymen and cattlemen who are hard-hit by the current severe cost-price squeeze.

Three separate House agriculture Subcommittees held hearings on the following bills: (1) H.R. 16249, to increase milk price supports to 90 percent of parity; (2) H.R. 17106, to expand the existing Emergency Feed Grain Program to provide low-cost feed for dairymen during economic as well as natural disasters; (3) H.R. 17208, to establish a similar program of low-cost feed for cattlemen; (4) H.R. 17207, to provide for the purchase of surplus U.S. beef for shipment to famine-stricken nations.



HIGH SCORER -- Donna Tippitt shared high point honors with Emma Hines in the Rivercrest-Fort

Towson match Nov. 18 at Rivercrest. Tippitt and Hines both made 21 points,

but the varsity girls lost the match by one point, 57 to 56. (Staff Photo).

General Telephone Asks For Increase

General Telephone Company of the Southwest on November 21 officially filed with the Talco City Council an application for an increase in local telephone service rates.

Jo Anne Reed, district manager, told the council that the increases are needed to allow General Telephone to earn a fair and reasonable return on local investment, enabling the company to keep pace with customer service needs.

Rates presently in effect in Talco were approved by City Council members in 1973. Reed told council members utility companies are major victims of inflation and that, as an industry, utilities have lagged substantially behind in adjusting prices to offset rapidly increasing costs.

She reminded the council that the telephone company, unlike most other companies and businesses, are not free to adjust prices immediately each time a higher cost of operation is incurred.

In presenting the application, Reed pointed out the need for increased revenue is urgent and asked that the council act upon the request

by January 1, 1975.

Reed explained that the application is based on financial information compiled for the 12 months ending in June. "After the financial information is compiled much administrative work was necessary in several departments before the material could be finalized and put in brochure form for presentation to the City Council," she said. "Meantime, inflation and the cost of providing service continues to increase, thus adding to the urgency of the company's need for additional revenues."

Reed told the council: "The company must earn a fair return on its investment or people will not invest in the company. This results in either a higher cost of capital, or unavailability of capital to carry on construction programs necessary to provide acceptable service."

"So it becomes one of our chief responsibilities to keep a constant watch on the earning trends and to apply promptly for increases where the rate of return falls below a fair and reasonable level."

"After all other possible ways to improve the rate of return by reducing costs and achieving greater efficiencies have been fully utilized, a utility has no alternative but to seek a repricing of its services. We would be defaulting on our obligation to provide adequate service to the public if we do not request increased rates when earnings are below an acceptable level."

City officials were provided detailed information in the rate brochure and were presented a special program explaining the company's needs.

For Color, Comfort And Quality, It's Quilts

By Nanalee Nichols
With the leaves falling and the nights getting colder and colder, almost everyone has "pulled cover" at night, and here in East Texas it's a fair bet that a good portion of that cover will take the form of quilts. True, quite a few timid souls have retreated to the modern security of electric blankets and central heat, but those who have snuggled deep

under the comfortable warmth of quilts padded with locally produced cotton know that there just isn't any comparison. And with higher heating costs and lower thermostats, along with the nostalgia revival, quilts are making the biggest comeback ever.

Handmade quilts bring into the hundreds of dollars in the cities, and almost every

bazaar and craft fair has a good stock of hand pieced covers that sell immediately.

The Baptist Women's Association at Johnstown does quilting and uses the money for orphanages. They also have done piecing and would do more. Cuthand has a quilting club, as does Lone Star. The Lone Star ladies meet every other week, and the hostess has a top all put together and ready for them to quilt. This they do in an evening. Their dues go for flowers for the sick and other good causes. Mrs. Robert Mitchell in Deport has done many of the old quilts. "Dresden Plate," "Wedding Ring," and "Flower Garden" are among a few.

Mrs. Ernest Ham of Deport has done quilts for gifts. The "Road to California" was my wedding gift from her, and it is treasured, not just for its beauty, but for all the hours of work put into it. Mrs. Childers at the Lone Star community has done uncounted tops, but doesn't remember the names of them. The patterns, often very difficult, are absorbed, a part of her, but nameless.

Many more women have gone back to quilting. One of the favorite patterns, "Dutch Doll," can be done in double

knit, and makes a beautiful bedspread.

But the most popular patterns barely cover the surface of the quilting art. East Texas women have inherited untold wealth from their grandmothers and great grandmothers in the form of this unique art. Perhaps few of us realize how important a

part of this nation's history it forms.

Quilting actually began in Europe, but American women, whose supplies were limited, really developed the skill of using every little left over scrap of cloth to produce a bed cover that was not only warm, but often strikingly beautiful.

As the country moved westward, cloth became even less available, and women who had never heard of geometry, indeed, could not even read or write, became adept at forming complex, perfectly formed geometric patterns out of tiny snips of grandpa's old vest and baby's outgrown calico dress.

Not old women, as we often seem to think, but strong young mothers, moving west with their husbands, made these quilts, not just for the warmth so desperately needed, but for the beauty that was just as needed.

Some of the patterns came from Europe, such as the "Irish Cross," or "King's Crown," but many more were born in the pioneer movement, and not a few old designs grew new names in the new land. What had been known as the "Goose Tracks" pattern back in safe New England became "Bear Tracks" out west. Others, like the "Road to California" or the "Rocky Road to Kansas" need no explanation when one sees the straight, solid blocks marching across the bed top.

Few brides would have dreamed of beginning mar-

Talco Boys Win Detroit Tourney

The Talco elementary school boys won the Detroit tournament Nov. 21, 22, and 23 in Detroit, and the Talco girls won the consolation bracket.

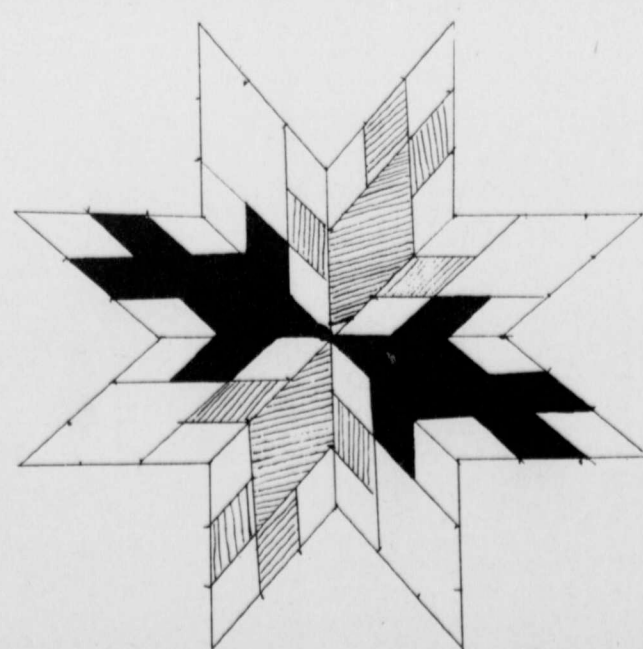
The Talco boys defeated West Lamar in the first round competition 65 to 38, with Marlon Savage the high point man with 25 points. Ricky Franks was a close second with 21 points.

In the semi-finals the boys defeated Avery 41 to 22 Friday, Nov. 22, with Kip Stansell high scorer with 12 points.

Saturday night the Talco

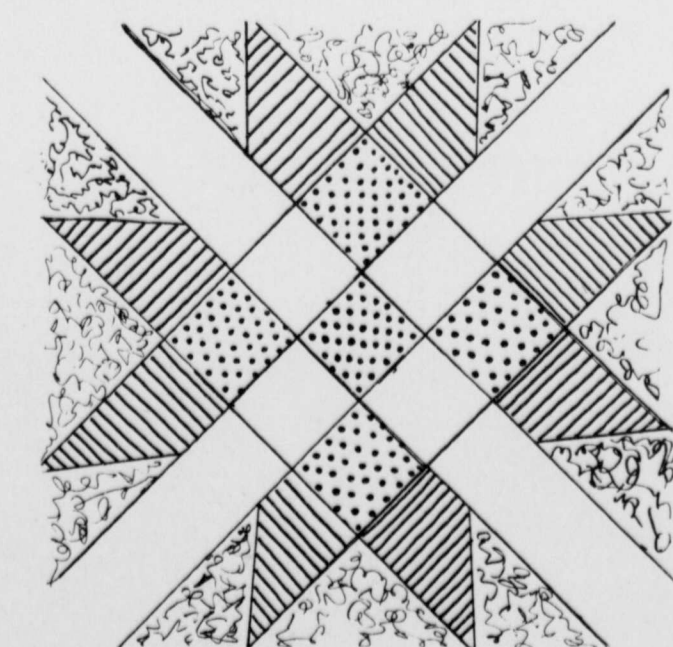
boys defeated Avery for the championship 41 to 33. Nicky Brown was high with 16 points.

The Talco girls were thrown into the consolation bracket in the Detroit tournament when they lost to West Lamar 22 to 21. Tina Vickers was high with 10 points. Friday the girls defeated Detroit 28 to 17, with Margaret Hines the high pointer with 12 points. In the consolation finals the girls defeated North Lamar 36 to 28. Marilyn Mills was the high scorer with 16 points.



DOVE In the window, a quaint old quilt pattern,

has an obvious reason for its name.



STAR-The Mexican Star, an unusually attractive quilt design, is a pattern

with which most Texans are familiar.



Thanksgiving Blessings
On
This Special Day
ALEX AND ZIP WADDELL
WADDELL'S GROCERY
Talco 379-4561

ALLIED YOUTH—New officers for the Allied Youth organization at Rivercrest are Lavonne Hearron, president; Judy Owings, vice-president of projects; Kim Brooks, vice-president of publicity; Virginia Canfield, secretary-treasurer; Melea Goodroe, vice-president of socials; and Sherrie Taylor, vice-president of socials. (Staff Photo)

Drawn Fish
"Drawn" when it refers to frozen or fresh fish, designates whole fish with their insides removed. These fish are usually scaled before cooking and their head, tail and fins are removed.

SELECTED GROUPS FALL AND WINTER
JACKETS, SHELLS, PANTS and SWEATERS
With **FURTHER REDUCTIONS**
Broken Sizes Wranglers And Wrangler Shirts Greatly Reduced
SEE OUR NEW HOLIDAY AND EARLY SPRING LINE
COME TO THE TALCO CHRISTMAS PARADE, 2:30 P.M. DEC. 6
Towne Shoppe
Talco

With all the talk about energy problems, why do we ask you to use gas in your home?

*Because you're saving a lot of America's precious energy when you heat your home directly with gas.

*With direct gas heat a great deal more of the basic energy becomes useful heat in your home than when you use electricity.

*A vast amount of the energy in gas, or any other natural fuel, is lost when it is burned to manufacture electricity.

*Actually the gas consumed to heat just one home with electricity will heat 2½ homes when burned directly.

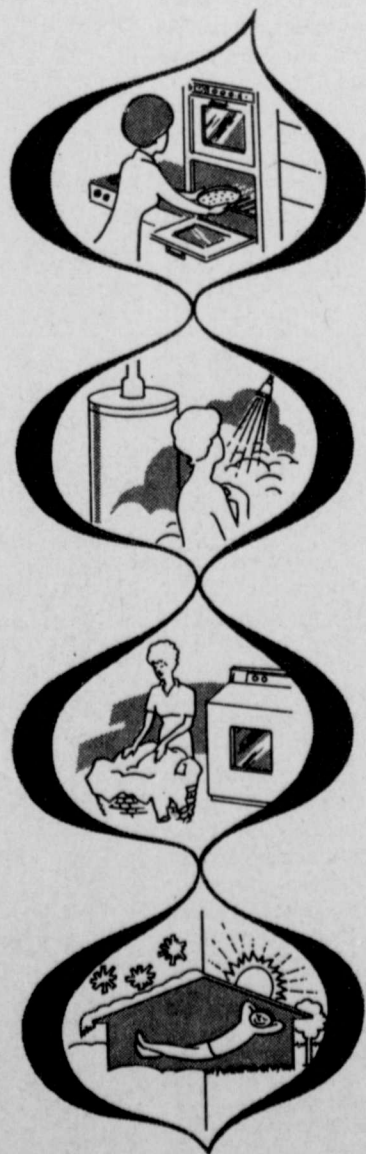
*Some people use electric heat in the mistaken belief there is something efficient about it. Nothing could be further from reality.

*Not only does gas heat save energy, but the money savings are even greater.

*That's why we say... **WITH GAS HEAT YOU'RE SAVING ENERGY AND SAVING YOUR FAMILY A LOT OF MONEY.**



Where Saving Energy Comes Natural.



Gardening Made Easy

By Barrie L. Kridler

With many of the tender annuals frost blackened, we can now clean up more flowerbeds and put all the clippings into the compost heap or use as mulch around new fruit and pecan trees that we will be planting soon. DON'T throw out a single stem of organic matter that could furnish what our soils most lack—humus! Try to get all tools cleaned and gathered together and make sure that all tender bulbs like cladiums are in now where it is warm and dry. Spread partial bags and boxes of fertilizer on shrubs, pecan and fruit trees also on gardens and flowerbeds for it to be working in the spring when plants need it. Open fertilizers usually draw damp and get lumpy during the winter so use it now while it will do some good. All woody plants are storing food for spring right now.

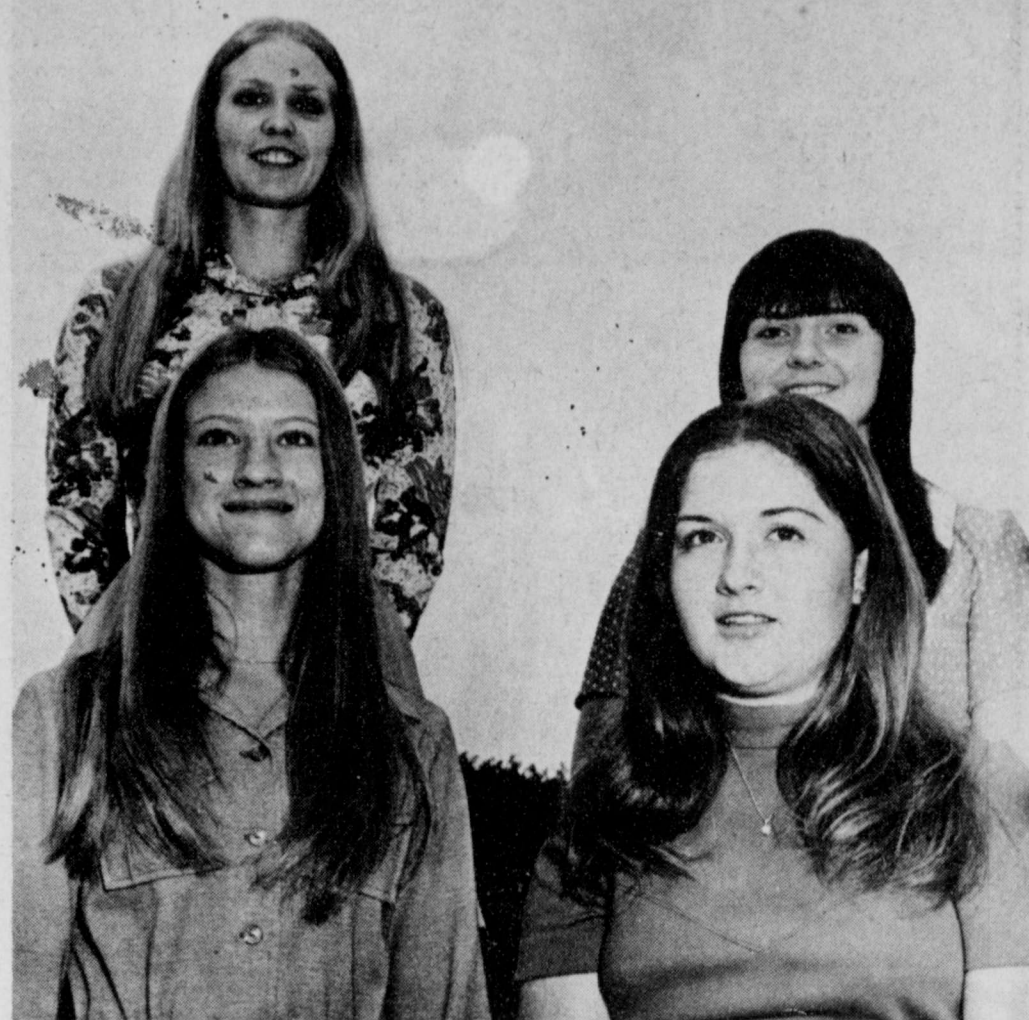
No matter how clean and neat we are the rodents and other pests are moving in to sheds, garages and other storage areas where they seek shelter from the winter. Be sure to have out rat bait and poison bait roach traps to eliminate some of the most destructive pests to new seedlings and established crops. If we all pitch in we can do a lot to rid the area of these very destructive and persistent vermin. Any we destroy now will mean dozens less come spring!

To a much nicer topic—forced bulbs, I've gotten a lot of questions on storage. "Should it be dark or cold to start the rooting process of paper whites, crocus, hyacinths and the others?" The most important part of the rooting process is cool or cold conditions for root formation the 6–8 weeks waiting period. Paper whites need the least of any bulb to bloom and a cool room is just fine. Other bulbs must follow nature in part, that is a rooting time under conditions similar to be found in the soil outside at this time of year. Darkness in not so important as that cool spot since the roots are started by moisture and cold temperatures. Roots must be well established before you try to force the plants and a very

cool bright to sunny window necessary to bring the bulbs on slowly. Here again you must duplicate the natural process and copy spring's slowly warming, still cool conditions that bulbs are normally used to. We still have time to start all of the spring bulbs but better hurry, a few more weeks and it will be too late. Those pots of tulips, daffodils and hyacinths will just make those dark days in January and February. **HAPPY GARDENING!**



ALMA SULLIVAN, OF BAKERSFIELD CALIF., WAS CAUGHT SPEEDING 90 MILES AN HOUR AND WAS PRETTY UNHAPPY WHEN POLICE WROTE A SUMMONS. SHE ADMITTED SHE WAS LUCKY, THOUGH, WHEN THE OFFICERS NOTICED ONE FRONT WHEEL WAS TILTED, JACKED UP THE CAR AND THE WHEEL FELL OFF. A DRY WHEEL BEARING AND HIGH SPEED HAD BEGUN TO MELT THE AXLE.



FUTURE TEACHERS—Officers selected for the Future Teachers organization at Rivercrest are

Valeria Blackburn, reporter; Carla House, pres-

ident; Sue Moore, vice-president; and Lavonne Hearron, secretary-treasurer. (Staff Photo)

USDA Announces Increase In Food Stamp Allotment

Food stamp allotment for a family of four will increase on January 1 from \$150 to \$154, based on August food price statistics, according to an announcement today by Under Secretary of Agriculture J. Phil Campbell.

Hearings Postponed

Congressman Wright Patman (D-Tex.) announced today that an unexpected decision by the House of Representatives to adjourn on Tuesday, November 26, has forced the cancellation of the Subcommittee on Livestock and Grains of the House Committee on Agriculture hearing scheduled for Wednesday morning at 10:00 a.m.

Mr. Patman expressed his deep regret that no members of that Subcommittee would be in Washington to hear the testimony of cattlemen regarding his bill to provide feedgrains at reduced prices to cattle producers.

The hearings of the Subcommittees on Dairy and Poultry and Departmental Operations for Tuesday morning and afternoon will—repeat, will—be held as scheduled.

Mr. Patman added that the hearing for the Subcommittee on Livestock and Grains would be re-scheduled and that he would notify those concerned when these arrangements are completed.

OES Honors Masons With Thanksgiving Dinner

Talco Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, honored their Masonic brothers Tuesday evening from 6 to 9 p.m. with the traditional Thanksgiving dinner in the Talco Elementary School cafeteria.

The U-shaped table was adorned with fall flowers and fruit encircling large green and yellow candles. The Worthy Matron and Patrons table held a mass arrangement of fall flowers and nuts in which nestled a couple of toy squirrels. Colorful turkeys and pumpkins stood at vantage points full length of the tables.

Worthy Patron, V. L. Taylor, gave the invocation before the dinner was served buffet style to approximately 40 members and guests. When the meal was over, Worthy Matron, Mrs. Ivy Smith welcomed the guests, thanking the Masons for their help in the O.E.S. Order. She presented V. L. Taylor of Mt. Pleasant, who made a speech. A Thanksgiving poem, composed by a former O.E.S. Poet Laureate, Mexie Dunning was read by Mrs. D. F. Dixon. The program was closed with prayer by James Gieger. Every Eastern Star officer was present except two.

Mrs. Jerry Clemmons and Mrs. James Via prepared games and since Mrs. Clemmons was unable to be there, Mrs. Via directed several games.

A love offering was taken for a shut-in member who had always been very active and useful in all the Chapter's work and play.

The Chapter will have their Christmas party at the next

coupon allotments, income eligibility standards and purchase requirements for all household sizes in the 48 contiguous states and the District of Columbia were published in the Federal Register of Monday, Nov. 18, 1974. Separate tables for Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Guam will be announced shortly.

Maximum income eligibility standards by household size starting Jan. 1 are: One, \$194; Two, 280; Three, 406; Four, 513; Five, 606; Six, 700; Seven, 793; and eight, 886.

For each additional household member over eight, add \$73 to the eight-person eligibility level.

Cost of the economy food plan for August was \$153.40 for a family of four with school children. Accordingly, USDA will raise the value of the coupon allotments from \$150 to \$154 for a family of four and make appropriate adjustments for other household sizes. The maximum income eligibility standard for the four-person household will increase from \$500 to \$513.

The following tables giving

coupon allotments, income eligibility standards and purchase requirements for all household sizes in the 48 contiguous states and the District of Columbia were published in the Federal Register of Monday, Nov. 18, 1974. Separate tables for Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Guam will be announced shortly.

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TALCO SELF SERVICE
And
AUTO PARTS
TUNE-UP KITS
BATTERIES
SPARK PLUGS
FILTERS
OIL

Open 6:00 a.m. To 7:00 p.m. Mon.—Thurs.
6:00 a.m. To 8:00 p.m. Fri. And Sat.

Milk & Bread
For Late Shoppers

Thanksgiving GREETINGS



KELLEY'S GARAGE

Day Phone 379-2422

Nite Phone 379-3861
TALCO, TEXAS

Thanksgiving
A TIME TO BE GRATEFUL...

From its beginning, this nation has been blessed in so many ways . . . in its land, in its people, and in its government.

It is only right that we take time from our busy lives to acknowledge the source of all these blessings, our Creator.

We invite you to join your neighbors in praise and gratitude for the gifts bestowed on this country. Have a Happy Thanksgiving Day.

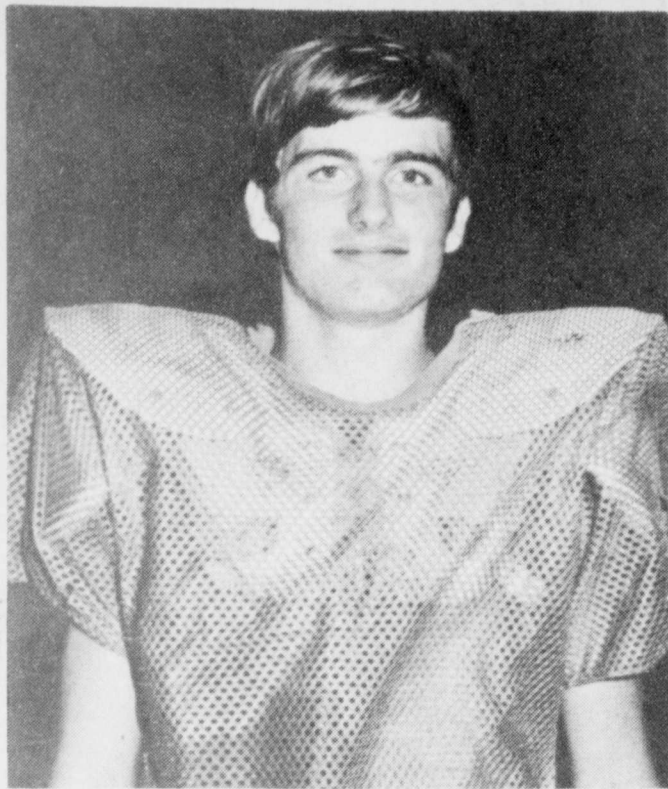
MAXWELL DRILLING SERVICE

Complete Work Over Service

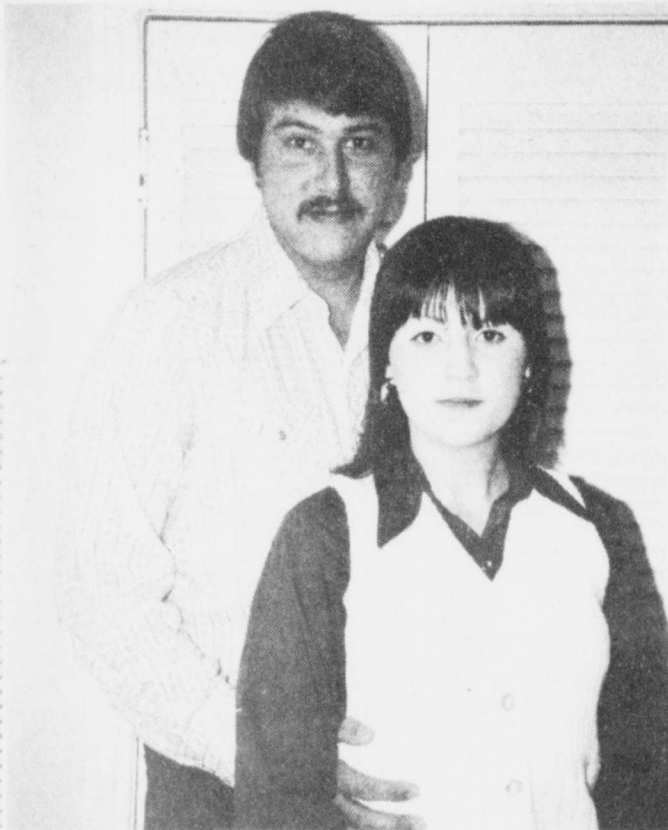
L. B. & HAZEL MAXWELL

379-4335

TALCO



LINEMAN-Mike Medlin, Rivercrest sophomore, was named lineman of the week by the Rivercrest coaching staff. (Staff Photo).



TO WED-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ferguson of Mt. Pleasant announce the marriage of their daughter, Teresa Kay, to John Orrin Weatherall, son of

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weatherall of Talco on November 23. The couple will reside in Talco at Broad and Fifth Street. (Staff Photo by Joyce Alexander).

Talco Personals

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Reed were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Red Reed and Kristi and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Reed and son.

Mr. and Mrs. John Northam attended the funeral services of her sister, Mrs. Beulah Thigpen at Rocky Branch near Naples Monday afternoon.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Welch

were Mrs. Dolly Russ of Houston, Mrs. T. S. Mauldin of Bogata and Mrs. Opal Callihan of Kaughman Cove, Alaska.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Sain were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown of Blessing, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Guthrie of Cookville, and Mrs. Dorothy Green of Talco.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams have returned to

their home in Eunice, New Mexico after visiting here with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Frugia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Via were in Jacksonville Sunday to attend the funeral services of his brother-in-law Grady Trawick. Others attending were J. A. Davis of Talco, B. L. Taylor, Jack Thompson of Mt. Pleasant and R. J. Rossen of Hughes Springs.

Anthrax Spread By Saddle Pad

By Paul D. Payne

Cattle diseases are sometimes spread in most unusual ways. For instance, an outbreak of anthrax in carnivores (flesh eating animals) at a Washington State Game Farm in September, 1974, has been traced to infected horse meat. Subsequent investigation revealed that the horse had probably acquired its infection from a contaminated saddle pad which had recently been purchased at a local retail outlet.

The implicated saddle pad, which contains imported goat hair, is manufactured by the Perforated Pad Company in Woonsocket, Rhode Island. Pads which contain goat hair are called "Alaskan Hair" pads, and have one of the following style numbers on the labels: 238, 238R, 500, 500R, 832 or 832R. Cultures of these pads have been found positive B Anthracis. Also, samples of raw goat hair which is incorporated into the pads were obtained from the manufacturer and were positive for the disease.

Officials of the State Department of Health has stated that the Consumer Product Safety Commission is issuing a press release

announcing a recall of these pads. It states that individuals who own such pads should place them in sealed, double-walled plastic bags and contact their local health department for disposal instructions.

This may appear to be trivial to area horseowners, but should be taken seriously. The struggling livestock industry cannot withstand an outbreak of this deadly disease.

Cottonseed Situation
Statistical figures are interesting. For instance, the present cottonseed - cottonseed meal price situation: According to the November 14 issue of "Cottonseed Review" Texas cotton farmers were being paid on the average \$118 per ton for cottonseed while Arizona farmers received \$150. Furthermore, prices paid to gins for cottonseed by Arizona oil mills averaged \$154 per ton while Texas oil mills paid \$150. On the other hand wholesale prices received by oil mills in Arizona for bulk meal ranged from \$123 to \$135 per ton. In Texas, prices ranged from \$147 to \$160.

Perhaps there are factors that are not visible that accounts for the disparities to

the cotton producer and also to the purchaser (cattleman) of the finished product.

Jones' Entertain Mrs. Ethridge

Mrs. Ernest Ethridge of Beeville, formerly of Talco, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones and family the week of Nov. 18-24. An entire week of activities were planned for her enjoyment. On Tuesday night she was entertained with a dinner at the Mt. Pleasant Country Club. Wednesday, Mrs. Larry Tucker held a bridge luncheon in her honor. Wednesday evening, a dinner was given in her honor in Longview at Johnny Cayces. Thursday evening, Mrs. Jones entertained with a couples three tabled bridge party. Many of Mrs. Ethridge's friends were present. Mrs. Ethridge returned home Friday by the way of Gilmer where she visited in the home of friends there.

Quilts—

Continued From Page 1

ried life without a "Wedding Ring" quilt. One of the most lovely of all, its scheme of overlapping circles, made from tiny pieces, symbolizes not just the wedding bands themselves, but the many facets and varieties of married life.

Traditionally the bride did most of the work herself, and many a girl must have pondered over what life had in store for her as she patiently stitched away.

There were patterns for everyone, from "Old Maid's Puzzle" to "Baby's Blocks." There was even a pattern named "Wandering Foot," but no mother would ever let her children sleep under it, for that would mean they would never settle down, but wander all their lives. The question of why make such a quilt at all seems to have no answer.

Whether making pillow tops from one single block, or an entire quilt with the help of others, whether from old, traditional cotton, or the new polyesters, one thing remains the same. "Quilting," as one old lady from the hills said, "is a lot like life. You are given the pieces, and it's up to you to make the pattern. And no two women will ever make one the same."



DRAMA CLUB-Elected as officers of the Drama Club at Rivercrest for the 1974-75 school year were

LeeAnn House, reporter; Sherrie Taylor, president; Janet Hancock, secretary

and treasurer; and Virginia Canfield, vice-president. (Staff Photo)



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY-Officers of the Rivercrest chapter of the National Honor Society are Kim Brooks, president; Virginia Canfield, secretary; Mike Glosson, reporter; Carla House, vice-president; and Janet Hancock, reporter. (Staff Photo)

The Talco Times

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Robert W. Wright Publisher and Advertising Manager
Pat Wright Editor
Mrs. Wayman Alexander News

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
\$1.00 A Year For Titus, Franklin, Red River Counties,
And \$6.00 Out Of County, Overseas, \$7.50.



Thanks

For Friends and Family... Home
and Hearthside... Be Grateful!

Pause in the midst of the fun
and the feasting... reflect for a
moment or two... and count up the
things you're glad about.

Probably they're the same things
that inspired the Pilgrim Fathers:
food, fellowship, and a sense of
caring, sharing and purpose.

The Talco State Bank

379-3611

Member F.D.I.C.

your week ahead BY DR. A.W. DAMIS

Forecast Period: December 1 to December 7

ARIES
Mar. 21 - Apr. 19
Duplicating a past mistake, connected with a member of the opposite sex, seems to be in the scheme of things. Learn from experience, please!

TAURUS
Apr. 20 - May 20
In affairs of the heart, you'll ponder the question of true love versus the want of material things. You'll do some deep thinking, this week.

GEMINI
May 21 - June 20
Chances that you've taken in the past should begin to pay off, during the close of this week's cosmic cycle. Things look favorable, or, at least, surprisingly pleasant.

MOONCHILD
June 21 - July 22
In spite of what you think or anticipate, the end results of this week's activities will be—most productive. You're heading toward the winner's circle.

LEO
July 23 - Aug. 22
Events that take a surprising twist, connected with the opposite sex, will bring out the best in you. Incidentally, pride is something you cannot relinquish.

VIRGO
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22
It's not a good idea to form a friendship, during this cosmic cycle. Your ability to judge character is at a very low point. Also, keep conversation casual.

LIBRA
Sept. 23 - Oct. 22
Don't discuss your personal problems at large. As a matter of fact, keep your feelings to yourself. Moreover, a member of the opposite sex will test you.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
Mundane events will affect most members of your sign; you might guard against the elements. Moreover, follow basic safety precautions in your home.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
A series of minor events will snowball into a favorable situation. It seems as though your sign can do no wrong, during this week's cosmic cycle.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
Being too concerned about the feelings of an associate, shows in your chart. This week, over-acting to the whims of people—could be a problem.

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
Contacting unpredictable co-workers or associates seems to be your nemesis, for the next several days. Bluntly, don't base your future on someone else's promises.

PISCES
Feb. 19 - Mar. 20
There's a mischievous personality, within you, that nobody knows about. Anyway, that "other personality" is going to take over for a day, at least.

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.

THANKSGIVING

"Let Us Be Grateful"

Holiday greetings to our many
friends fine patrons...we hope
that you and yours enjoy a
Thanksgiving abounding in both
material and spiritual blessings.
May we take this opportunity to say
"Thank you" for letting us serve you.

TALCO

Well Service

ROTARY SYSTEM-HIGH
PRESSURE PUMP
379-3661

WANT ADS

SIMMS-MOORE

LUMBER AND HARDWARE
CUSTOM BUILT

Salt Troughs, Hay Mangers

8X10 FRAME

STORAGE SHEDS

SHOP WHERE YOUR
DOLLAR BUYS MORE

TOMMY VARNER, MANAGER, 632-5661 BOGATA

FLOWERS for all occasions.
Call Mrs. Gordon Allen,
representative, Clarksville
Florists.

FOR SALE — HD 5 Allis
Chamber Bull dozer, re-
built, Deport, phone: 652-5156.

Pasture Gates
\$2.00 Per Linear Foot And
Up, 24 Hr. Service.
Sam Coffin
Call 632-5228
Bogata

250 PER ACRE LAND, 1,160
acres in Lamar County. No
flood, 90 percent timber, new
fence. Tom Ramsay Real
Estate, 214-537-4711, office, or
588-2830, residence.

CUSTOM MADE western
leather belts, buck stitched,
choose your pattern. Order
now for Christmas. Call
652-2266. Betty Woodall.

RUMMAGE SALE inside
Thursday, Friday & Satur-
day, 224 S. Sulphur, Bogata.

Rates: 6 cents per word. No
ad accepted for less than 75c
per issue. Terms cash unless
you are a regular advertiser
in this newspaper.

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

FREE to good home, German
shepherd, collie cross, male
puppy. Found on roadside.
Call Windell Williams, 632-
5132, Bogata.

CARD OF THANKS
Thanks for your cards,
visits and other thoughtfulness
since I broke my hip.
Mrs. Era Littles.

**BOGATA
DRAPERY SHOP**
CUSTOM DRAPES
CUSTOM RODS
FREE ESTIMATES
632-5941

BUDDY'S MEN'S WEAR —
Home of quality merchan-
dise, 130 Main Street. Phone
427-3155. Clarksville. db-ttc

OBITUARIES

Mr. And Mrs. Marshall W. Grant

Graveside funeral services
were held at 1 p.m. Saturday
at Highland Cemetery for Mr.
and Mrs. Marshall W. Grant
of Greenville. Grant Funeral
Home was in charge of
arrangements.

Mr. Grant died at his home
Wednesday morning, Novem-
ber 20, following an apparent
heart attack and Mrs. Grant
died Thursday morning, Novem-
ber 21, in a Greenville
hospital.

Marshall W. Grant was
born in Deport on November
17, 1912, a son of Mack and
Helen (Jeffus) Grant. He was
employed by E-Systems in
Greenville.

Mrs. Grant, the former
Mavis Gray, was born
September 25, 1914, in Milton,
a daughter of Boss and Carrie
(Harvey) Gray. She was

employed by Howard Dis-
count Center.

She married Mr. Grant in
1932. Both were members of
the First Presbyterian
Church in Greenville. They
had lived in Greenville since
1959.

Survivors include three
sons, George Grant of
Honolulu, Hawaii, Joe Grant
of Johnson City, Tenn. and
Carroll Grant of Rittman,
Ohio and seven grand-
children.

Additional survivors of Mr.
Grant are a brother, Sam H.
Grant of El Paso and a sister,
Mrs. Kirby Carmack of
Texarkana.

Mrs. Grant is also survived
by her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Boss Gray of Deport and a
brother, Wayland Gray of
Houma.

Gary Don Hardy

Gary Don Hardy was struck
and killed by a pickup truck
on FM 71 east of Talco
Saturday, Nov. 23, 1974, one
day before his 6th birthday.
Funeral services were held
Wednesday Nov. 27, 1974 at
the Calvary Baptist Church in
Talco with the Rev. J. C.
Jones and the Rev. Don
Williams officiating. Burial
was in Talco Cemetery by
Bogata Funeral Home.

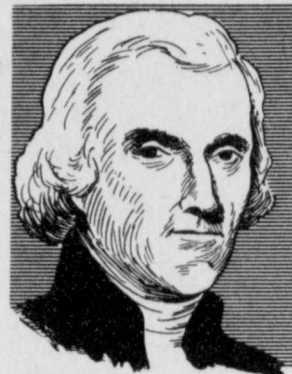
Gary Don was born in
Dallas Nov. 24, 1968 and is
survived by his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Malcolm Hardy, two
sisters, Karen and Michelle
Hardy and five brothers,
Malcolm Hardy III, Mark
Hardy, Michael Hardy, Mar-
shall Hardy and Stephen
Hardy, all of Talco. Grand-
parents are Mr. and Mrs.
Marshall White of Bogata and
Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hardy
of Rockboro, N. C.

Driver of the truck was
Morris Ellis Brown, 33, of
Talco.

Mrs. Lewalling

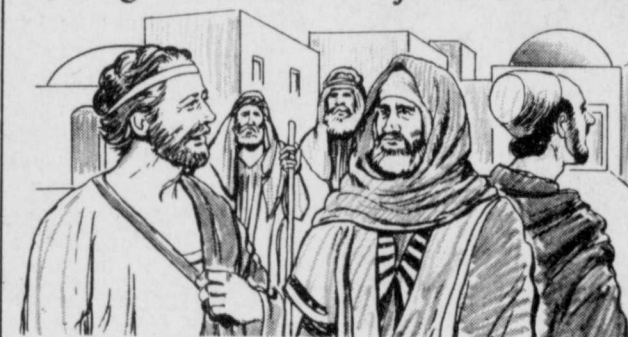
W. E. Lewalling of Long
Beach, California died there
Nov. 23, 1974. He was a
brother-in-law of the late Mrs.
Lallie Welch and an uncle of
W. E. Welch.

He named the City of Talco
when it was moved from
Goolsboro, Texas.



Of the various executive
abilities, no one excited more
concern than that of placing
the interests of our fellow-
citizens in the hands of honest
men, with understanding suf-
ficient for their stations.
— Thomas Jefferson

Delight in the law of the Lord...



Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of
the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth
in the seat of the scornful.

But his delight is in the law of the Lord, and in his law
doth he meditate day and night.

And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of
water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season; his leaf also
shall not wither; and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper.
— Psalms 1: 1-3

Consumers' Corner

Buying Protection

Buy only from a respectable
dealer. Beware of dealers who
are in business not to sell their
products but their financing. Be
on the lookout for ads that em-
phasize easy credit rather than
quality of wares.

Read your installment contract
before you sign it. Be certain
you understand the amount of
credit charges, penalties for de-
fault or delinquency on pay-
ments, and any other conditions
of repayment.

Examine carefully the manu-
facturer's or dealer's guarantee
on the life of your purchase.
Know your recourse if after the
standard thirty days trial period
— the appliance breaks down.

Research the legislation in
your state and be sure the dealer
is adhering to the law. If state
laws are inadequate, work with
consumer groups to help rectify
the situation. You may also de-
sire to support federal "truth-
in-lending" legislation and thus
require full disclosure of interest
charges on consumer credit.

NATURALIZER. Fundamentals.



• BLACK
• CAMEL

AAAA's
to B's

Casual
shoes
with value
built in.

\$22.99



Open Thurs. Night 'til 8
9 East Plaza



"MOTHER NATURE NEEDS HELP"

PURINA RANGE CHECKERS HELPS CORRECT GRASS DEFICIENCIES

Feed Purina Range Checkers with your grass to get top cow
condition... and shoot for a bigger calf crop... calves
ready to grow.

GREEN GRASS NOT ENOUGH

Cows need help. Grass cannot supply their nutrient needs.
Cows must produce milk and build another calf for next
year. They cannot consume enough grass to meet nutrient
needs even when enough grass is available. Cows require
additional source of energy... phosphorus... calcium...
vitamin A... and trace minerals to utilize the grass they
consume.

Your cow's nutrient needs almost DOUBLE the day she
calves... she must feed her calf... rebuild body condition
... and rebreed.

Purina Range Breeder Checkers let you help your cows pro-
duce stronger calves ready to grow... for more return.

Ask us how you can help your cows wean heavier calves.
Come in or call us today... it's not too late to help your cows.

*Reg. Trademark Ralston Purina Co.

Thanks To All Our
Friends And Customers
On Thanksgiving Day

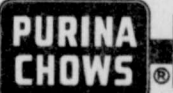
We Will Be Closed For The Holiday

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BOGATA

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WAYNE MOTORS

Thanksgiving Specials

1968 Plymouth 2 dr. Sports
Fury Loaded, Air, Power,
Tape-deck 1-A Condition.
1967 Olds Delta 88 4-dr.
Clean, Excellent Rubber.
Priced to sell quick.
1966 Chevrolet 4-dr. Gas
Saving 8 cyl. Runs good.
1967 Catalina, Runs good
and has good tires. Priced
low to save you money.
1966 Valiant III Plymouth.
This car has many
dependable miles ahead
for your driving pleasure.
1968 Valiant Gas Saver 6
cyl. Priced to move this
weekend.
1960 Ford one owner
cream-puff. Excellent
Condition.
Formerly Midway Motors
Johnstown Hwy. 271

\$250 PER ACRE LAND, 1,100
plus acres in Lamar
County. No flood, 90 percent
timber, new fence. Tom
Ramsay Real Estate,
214-537-4711, office, or 588-
2830, residence.

**Buford Redfearn
REAL ESTATE**
OIS SWAIM
Bogata, 632-5626
Talco, 379-3731

FOR SALE—Registered Polled
Hereford Bulls. A. L.
Buckman. 214-632-5811 days
or 632-5812 nights.

GRAVEL HAULING—Kenneth
Thomas. Phone 652-4158.
d-ttc

FOR SALE, 3 acres with
house, 1/2 mile of Hwy. 37,
north of Clarksville on FM
195, well water, pine trees,
\$6,500 by owner.

Backhoe Service

Bobby Dickey

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HEAVY DUTY EQUIPMENT

EXCAVATION

DITCHING NEEDS OF ALL TYPES.

FAST EFFICIENT SERVICE.

Rt. 1 Box 122A

Bogata

FOR SALE - Registered
Hereford bulls, weaning to
2 1/2 years old, 1 registered
Angus Bull, A. D. Stephenson,
632-5999, Bogata.

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



FOR SALE—1971 Honda
CL175 & two helmets,
\$435.00, 632-4139, Bogata after
6 p.m. Don.

161 ACRES, good house, two
barns, 2 1/2 acre lake, all
minerals, \$415 acre. Terms.
Tom Ramsay Real Estate,
214-537-4711, office, or 588-
2830, residence.

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

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For All
Your
Blessings

Open Sunday-Thursday
11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Friday and Saturday
11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
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TUESDAY

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

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Bogata

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Annie Lee's Gift Shop

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Sportswear
Custom Picture
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We Have Moved Across
From Buckman Drug

master charge

Discover

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HOLIDAYS

DOUBLES ONLY

FIRST PLACE TROPHIES AWARDED

ENTER NOW!

Open Competition

OPEN: 9 a.m. To 11 p.m. Saturday, 3:30 To 9:00 p.m. Daily

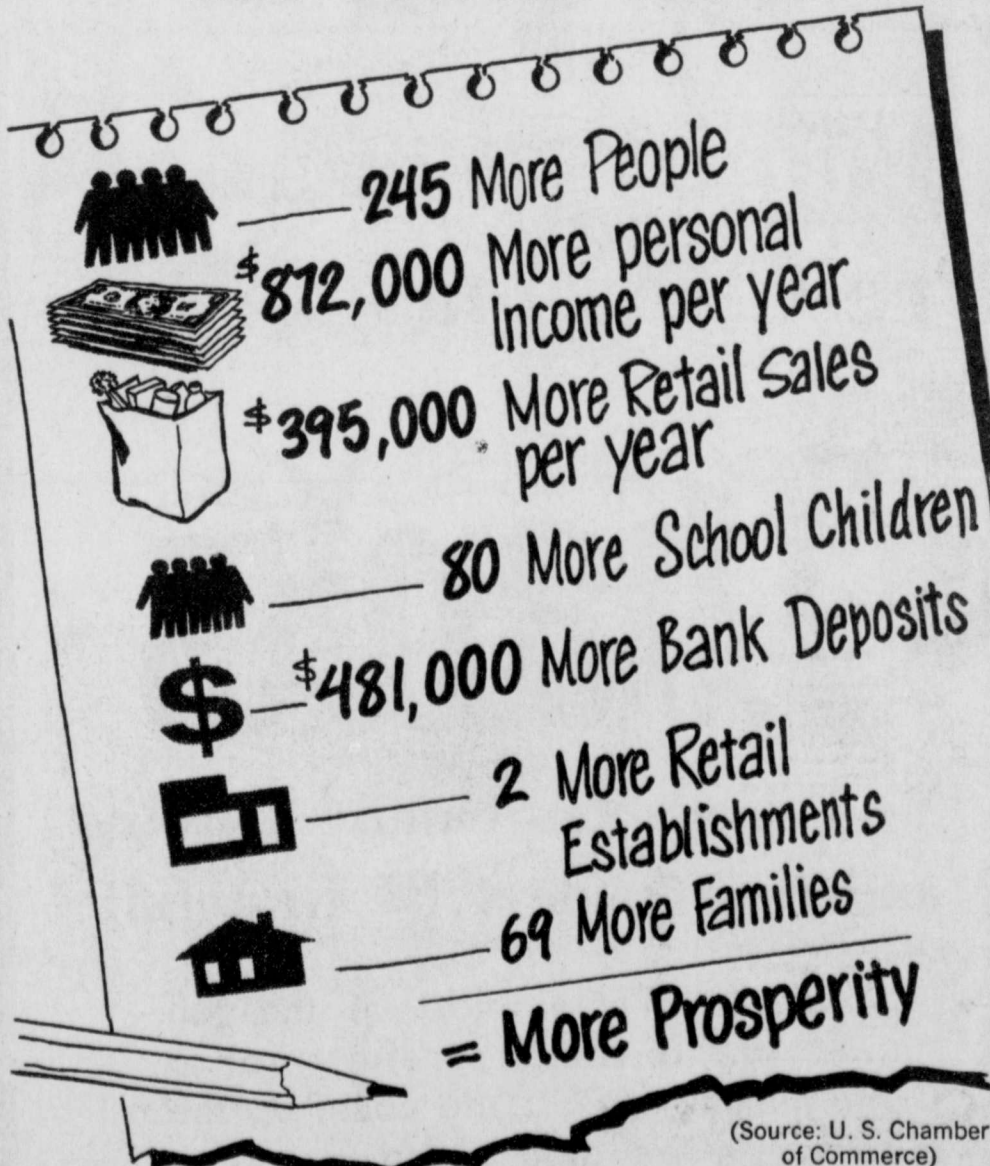
Across From Smith's Mobil

South Main, Bogata

Here's What 100 New Workers

(manufacturing and nonmanufacturing)

Add To Your Town:

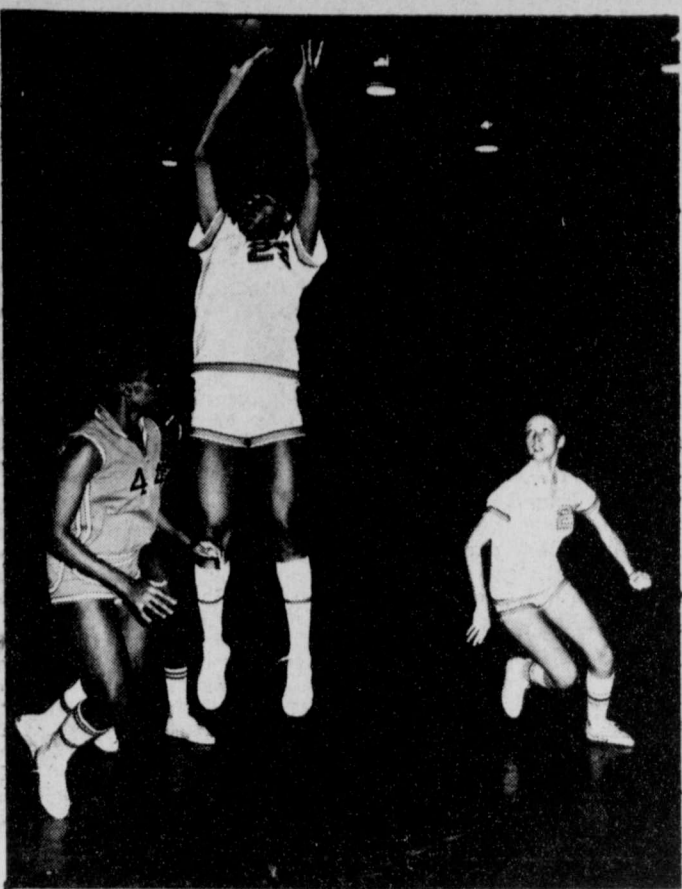


It all adds up to better living, but attracting new businesses and in-
dustries takes an effort on the part of everyone. Community Public
Service Company would like to help. Contact our manager for further
information.

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE

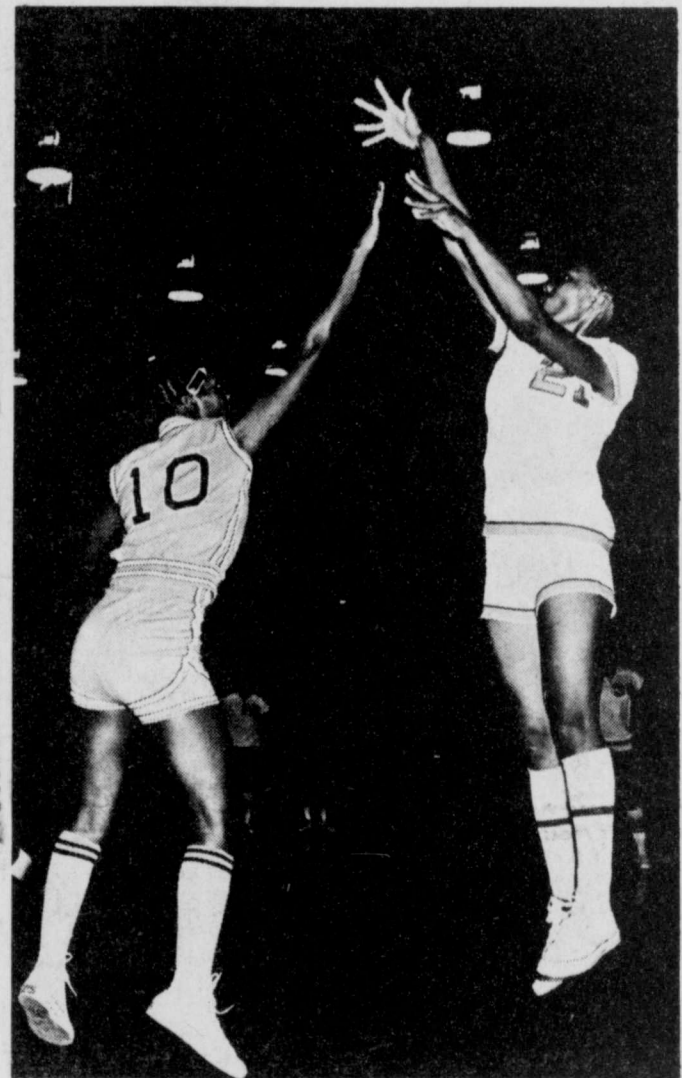
Your Electric Light & Power Company
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SLOW-Charlotte Montgomery takes an opportunity to score against Fort Towson in the first game of the season for Rivercrest, which got off

to a slow start. The girls came back in the second half to almost beat Fort Towson, 57-56. Donna Tippit is at right. (Staff Photo).



TWO POINTS - Emma Hines was one of the high scorers in the Rivercrest-Fort Towson game Nov. 18

with 21 points. The varsity girls lost, 57-56. (Staff Photo).

Interest In Butchering Renewed

The gathering had all the characteristics of an old fashioned hog-killing, but the subject was home butchering of beef cattle. It was the first time in 35 years that a request for this demonstration had been received by specialists of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. More than 100 people eagerly watched as Woodrow Bailey, Extension livestock and meat specialist at Texas A&M University, and Frank Mears, Sabine County Extension Agent, demonstrated all the steps in home beef processing, from the live animal to wrapping for the home freezer.

According to Bailey, the last demonstration of this type was conducted by Roy Synder, retired Extension specialist, in 1939. "The current beef cattle price situation has renewed interest in selling and butchering beef for the home freezer," Bailey said. "Slaughter plants are booked for several months ahead and people are concerned about waiting that long to process their animals. Most people, by following simple instructions, can butcher, cut and wrap their own beef. If they process animals they have raised, the producer can save 30 to 50 percent on the price of retail beef."

Many of those attending the demonstration had the opportunity to try their skill at various points during the activities. Several were overheard to say they planned to completely process their own animals for their home freezer. "As long as an individual is butchering the animal for their own use, they are free to do so," Bailey advised. "However, meat inspection laws in Texas are very rigid. It is illegal to custom slaughter or cut beef for other people unless the operation is properly inspected and meets all legal requirements."

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SEW WHAT?

THIS WEEK'S PATTERNS BY AUDREY LANE



Princess Jumper

Make the trimming bands of this jumper match the blouse and you'll have a striking outfit. No. 3304 comes in sizes 12½ to 22½; in size 14½, bust 37½, jumper takes 2½ yards of 44-inch fabric; blouse and trimming bands, 2 yards of 44-inch fabric.



1026

The crocheted hug-me-tight sweater may be worn alone or with a blouse. Crochet in your favorite color or color to match a skirt. Send for Pattern No. 1026.

Send 50¢ for each dress pattern, 30¢ for each needlework pattern (add 15¢ for each dress pattern, 10¢ for each needlework pattern for mailing and handling) to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Morris Plains, New Jersey 07950.

Talco Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cooper of Dumas and Mr. and Mrs. Fate Cooper of Sunray are visiting here with their sister and daughter, Mrs. Roy Worthey, Mr. Worthey and other relatives in the area.

Mrs. Ima Sikes returned to Carrollton with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Sikes after they had spent the weekend with her.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Dixon have returned to their home after visiting their son, Mr. and Mrs. Jacky Dixon and family in Gillett, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Fate Cooper of Sunray were Sunday guests in the home of her sister, Mrs. Lula Whitney and nephews, Dumas Whitney and L. C. Brown.

Betty Crocker Search Begins

The 21st Annual Betty Crocker Search for Leadership in Family Living, a \$111,000 college scholarship program sponsored by General Mills, gets underway

Tuesday, December 3. High school seniors here and throughout the country will join in a written knowledge and attitude examination which will determine individual college scholarships awards of \$500 to \$5,000.

Participating seniors will compete in a 50-minute examination prepared and graded by Science Research Associates, Chicago, who are also responsible for all judging and selection of winners. The local winner will receive a specially designed award from General Mills and will, together with other school winners, remain in the running for state and national honors.

State winners - one from every state and the District of Columbia - will each be awarded a \$1,500 scholarship. Chosen in judging that centers on performance in the written examination, state Family Leaders of Tomorrow will also earn for their schools a 20-volume reference work, "The Annals of America," from Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corporation. Second-ranking participants in each state will receive \$500 college grants.

On April 20-25 of next year, the 51 state Family Leaders of Tomorrow will gather in Washington, D.C., for an expense-paid educational tour of the capital city and Williamsburg, VA. Personal observation and interviews of the state winners during the tour will be added factors in the selection of the 1975 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow and three runners-up. Scholarships awarded to the four national winners will be for \$5,000, \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000. A \$1,000 Nutrition Scholarship is also awarded to a student planning a college major in nutrition or a related field.

More than nine million students have been enrolled in the Betty Crocker Search since its beginning in the 1954-55 school year. With this year's grants, total scholarships awarded will exceed \$2 million.

Xanthus Carson's New Book "Treasure", Released

Treasure hunters, pack a billion dollars worth of waybills in your poke with Xanthus Carson's new Naylor Company release, *Treasure! Bonanzas Worth a Billion Bucks*. Maps, pictures and recorded accounts lead the way to forgotten mines, lost payrolls, cached coins and millions in turquoise.

Treasure! is the two dozen best from Carson's more than 400 articles. Many of the items have appeared in *Treasure World*, *Real West*, *Golden West*, *True Frontier* and *Frontier Times* magazines.

It's not a bit unusual for a Carson fan to call up the author and tell him about a find. Carson says he loves it for, after all, he's spent most of his life researching fact and sifting through legend, tracking treasure the world round.

Xanthus Carson was born in Franklin County, Texas, and grew up in and around the town of Mt. Vernon. His parents, who showed partiality for certain monogram, bestowed appellations beginning with the initial X on their seven sons and one daughter. Carson took to roving early in life, has traveled through Saudi Arabia, Viet Nam, Turkey, France, Germany, Holland, England, and the near and far of the continental U.S.

Research for his *Wanderlust* magazine article, "Did The Lady Be Good Have a Survivor?" took the author to the Libyan Desert, the most isolated area ever visited by Carson, at Jalo Oasis near the crash site of the World War II bomber.

Crew members on the B24 Liberator had parachuted before the bomber's crash, thinking they were over the Mediterranean Sea, only to find themselves in the North African desert. For many years the U.S. plane was believed to have crashed into the sea with its nine crew members but, in 1958, wreckage of the bomber was found in the Libyan Desert and searchers soon located remains of eight of the nine crew who had died while walking across the scorching

sands. Carson's article gives "full account of the tragedy and narrates his futile quest for the ninth man, who legend says survived and lives today among some natives near the crash site."

In the early 1960's, before

treasure fever got the best of him, Carson wrote a column for New Mexico's Lincoln County News but, later, he trekked off to North Carolina to see for himself the fabulous North Carolina emerald mining fields.

Peregrinations on the roads

of fortunes led Carson back to New Mexico, where he authored New Mexico's *Inscription Rock*. He and his wife now live in Albuquerque, a city whose charm and history provide a romantic backdrop to research on sequestered riches.

COME TO THE Talco Christmas Parade



2:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6

PARADE STARTS AT CITY HALL

SANTA CLAUS

Will Be In The Parade Throwing Candy & Gum

And Will Be At Community Public Service After The Parade To Talk To The Children

1st, 2nd, 3rd Prizes Of \$25, \$15, \$10

For Decorated Floats And Cars

R. W. Giddens And Jerry Jones, Parade Marshals

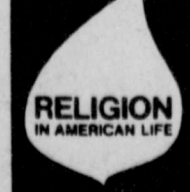
"Who's going to listen to me? I'm just one voice."

Do you really think God is going to let you get away with that?



Of course, you'd like to help make the world a better place. Maybe you can't do it alone. But there's plenty you can do with others at your local church or synagogue. Example: one religious group helped the Navajos set up a cooperative trading post on their reservation. Now the Indians can purchase goods at a lower price. Even more important, they've learned that other people care about them. The God we worship expects all of us to help our brothers and sisters.

Start treating your brothers and sisters like brothers and sisters.



A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council



LIMITED TIME ONLY

Kimball Advance Pre-Christmas SALE

The "Entertainer" Kimball Exclusive

You'll sound like a pro — in minutes — even if you never played an organ before! Play a 1-finger melody and be "filled-in" automatically by a rhythm beat — rich, chord accompaniment — all at the same time, all starting and stopping with you!

Save \$\$\$\$

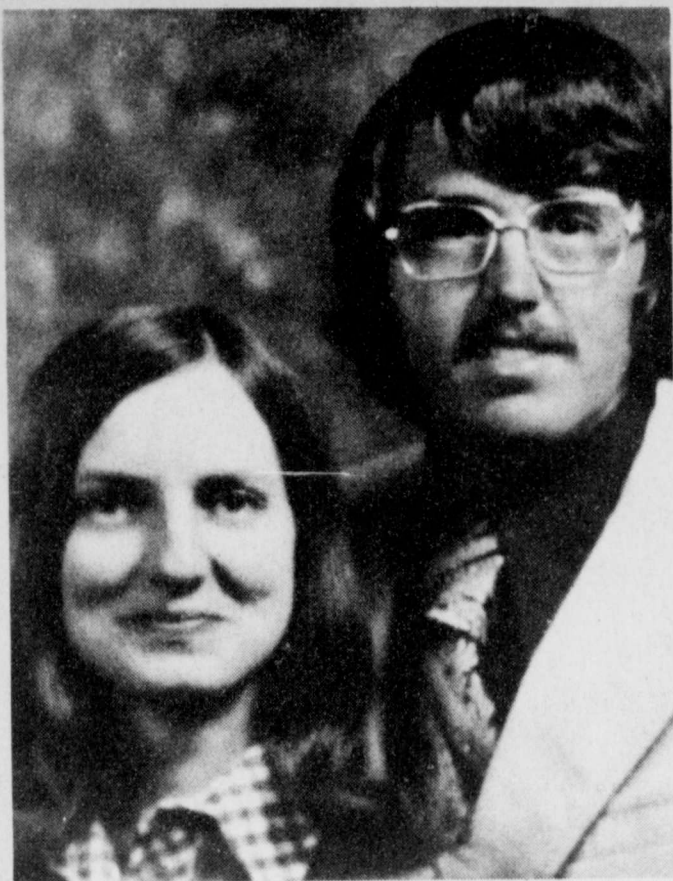
New! Kimball Organ with Entertainer

PRICES START AT **\$888.00**

Free Delivery-Financing Arranged

Frank Crabbe Music Co.

203 North Madison Kimball Music Center Mt. Pleasant, Texas



Louellen Ballard and Larry Hanna

Airman Smith Assigned To Holloman AFB



Airman William K. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert W. Smith of Bogata, has been

assigned to Holloman AFB, N. M., as an administrative specialist after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Smith is a 1974 graduate of Rivercrest High School.

Big Money
Just got a letter from an old friend. Last I heard he was making big money in the East somewhere. Come to find out it was about a third of an inch too big.

Ballard, Hanna Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ballard of Rt. 1, Pattonville, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Louellen to Larry Floyd Hanna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hanna of Bogata. The couple has chosen Friday, January 3, as their wedding date at 7 p.m. at De Shong Chapel in Paris.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Prairiland High School and is presently attending Paris Jr. College. The groom to be is a 1973 graduate of Rivercrest High School and is attending Paris Jr. College and is employed by Griffin Dickson General Contractors out of Kilgore.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding.

SCORE To Be Available For Counseling

On Tuesday, December 3, 1974, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., a SCORE Counselor will be available in the Marshall District Office of the U.S. Small Business Administration to counsel small businessmen on their management and operating problems.

The Service Corp of Retired Executives (SCORE) is a volunteer organization composed of men and women who have completed their own business careers and now offer their vast knowledge to the small businessman. They offer experience, ideas and knowhow. This assistance is available to any small businessman at no charge as a service to the individual and to the business community by this group dedicated to the success of small business and to the American free enterprise system.

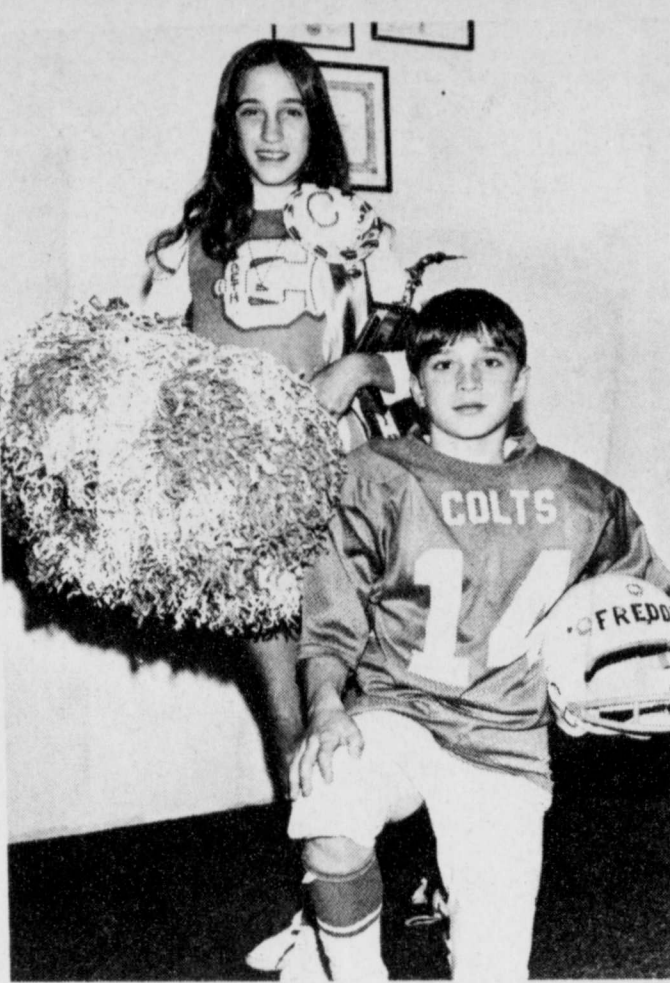
Any small business owner or manager can apply for SCORE assistance. If it is inconvenient for a businessman to go to SCORE, then SCORE will go to the businessman. A business does not have to be "in trouble" to receive assistance. A SCORE Counselor can aid in revitalizing a stale business in need of new ideas. A business does not have to be an SBA borrower to qualify. A Counselor is prepared to offer expert advice even to someone who is simply contemplating a new business or a business expansion. Whatever the need, SCORE is almost certain to come up with the expert to meet that need.

Let SCORE be of assistance to you. Call (214)935-5257 in Marshall and make an appointment to visit a SCORE Counselor in the SBA office or request that a SCORE Counselor visit your place of business.

Talco Personals
Mrs. George Walker, Miss Bessie Gillean of Talco and their brother, K. L. Gillean of Mt. Pleasant spent Thursday with their sister, Mrs. Lillie Disheroon of McKinney.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Tunnel of Dallas spent the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. Edith Stamps and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cotten of Lubbock announce the arrival of a daughter named Christy Lee born at 5 p.m. Sunday. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cotten of Midland, W. A. Cotten of Joliet and Willie Cotten of Houston. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis of Talco.



ACHIEVERS—Beth Stahl and Freddy Stahl are the children of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Stahl of Longview and have relatives in Bogata and Joliet.

Mrs. Hopwood Book Lovers Hostess

Mrs. O. B. Hopwood was hostess to the Book Lovers Club in her home in Talco Friday afternoon, when Mrs. J. F. Swope presented a taped program on Presidents.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Ollie Jones and roll call was answered by ten members.

Mrs. Swope directed several games during the social hour and prizes were won by Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Cleene Sullivan.

Assisted by Mrs. T. L. Barton, Mrs. Hopwood served a lovely refreshment plate to Mrs. A. E. Foster, Mrs. J. H. Weatherall, Mrs. J. B. Osborne, Mrs. Dick Rodgers,

Mrs. J. L. Cato, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Swope, Mrs. Barton, Mrs. Sullivan and the hostess.

Talco Personals

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Stevenson and son Robert, Talco residents, have transferred from the Red River Haven Nursing Home in Bogata to the Golden Agers Nursing Home in Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. Emma Lee, a Talco resident and Mrs. Willie Mankins, mother of Mrs. Ivy Smith, have transferred from the Red River Haven Nursing Home in Bogata to the Golden Agers Nursing Home in Mt. Pleasant.

Stahl Queen

When Beth Stahl was voted Football Queen, her brother Freddy Stahl had the honor of presenting her the trophy at the All Star game in Lobo Stadium of Longview on November 11. Freddy, a fourth grade student at Valley View, was the youngest player and the only fourth grader to play on the All Star team.

Beth and Freddy, children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stahl of Longview, are active in athletics and other extra curricular activities. Their father has an athletic background in high school and attended college on an athletic scholarship and also played football in the Army. They have numerous relatives in the Bogata and Joliet area.

Thanksgiving Dinner Held At Calvary

Sixty-seven members of the Calvary Baptist Church gathered in the Fellowship Hall of the church last Wednesday night for a Thanksgiving program and chicken and dressing dinner with all the trimmings.

Thanksgiving prayer was voiced by Paul Miller.

Following the meal, master of ceremonies, Ricky Franks introduced the program of musical specials. Touring That City, and Reach Out To Jesus, presented by Jamie and Jana Tucker, Sharon and Karen Brown and Judy Via. One Day At A Time,

presented by Mrs. Marla Logan. Mrs. Martha Williams sang, I Could Never Out Love The Lord, both were accompanied by Mrs. Wanda Pittman. A group of Beginners sang Praise Ye The Lord and Every Day With Jesus. Bradley Smith read Ecc. 3:1-13. "Thanksgiving", was the theme of the devotion brought by the pastor, Rev. Don Williams. At the closing of the program, Master of Ceremonies, Ricky Franks led Rev. and Mrs. Williams to a Sunday School room where they found a table laden with goodies. Members had surprised them with an old fashioned pounding.

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