

The Talco Times

Thirty-Seventh Year

Talco, Titus County, Texas Thursday, October 6, 1977

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Number 36

Rebels Lose First Conference Game To Mount Vernon

The Rivercrest Rebels lost the first conference game of the season Friday night 40-14 to the

Mount Vernon Tigers. Although the Rebels were expected to fare better than the

score and the statistics revealed against Tigers, they seemed to lack the desire to play a winning game.

Leading the offense for the Rebels was 165-lb. senior Milton Scales, who carried the football more times and further than any other running back. Scales gained 119 yards of the 152 earned by the entire Rebel offensive unit, including an 80 yard run for a Rebel touchdown.

Perhaps the most noticeable change in the Rebel offense was the number of passes attempted by quarterback Kip Stansell. Rather than two or three attempts, as has been the rule during the opening games, Stansell attempted 13 passes, completing five for 43 yards. Halfback Jimmy Via attempted two passes with no completions.

Senior end Chris Potter caught two passes, one for 19 yards and one for three. Milton Scales caught one for six and sophomore Billy Scales caught one for seven yards.

Junior Diego Navia handled the punting duties for the Rebels, replacing the injured Joe Rhodes. Navia got off a short punt of 14 yards, then one for 35 and one for 32 yards. Problems still existed on the toss from center Keith House to the punter, however, and Navia had to chase down a couple of high snaps from the center.

The Tigers posted 16 first down and 268 yards rushing as compared to 10 first downs and 152 yards rushing for the Rebels.

Tigers scored on their first possession of the ballgame, gained on an interception of a pass from Stansell and intended for Chris Potter.

Tiger Jeff Fuller made the interception on the Rivercrest 45 yard line, and the Tigers marched in eight plays to the

goal line. The Tigers scored three times in the second quarter, bringing the halftime score to 27-0.

Tiger Stevie Evans returned the kickoff after the half 100 yards to bring the score to 34-0, and the Tigers scored again on their first play from scrimmage on their next possession.

The first Rebel score came halfway through the fourth quarter when Milton Scales got loose around the right end and ran 80 yards for the touchdown.

The attempt for points after was no good.

The second Rebel scoring drive began on the Rivercrest 28 yard line, and successful passing was the key, with Stansell hitting Potter for 19 yards and the TD. The Stansell to Potter combination also made two points after for the Rebels.

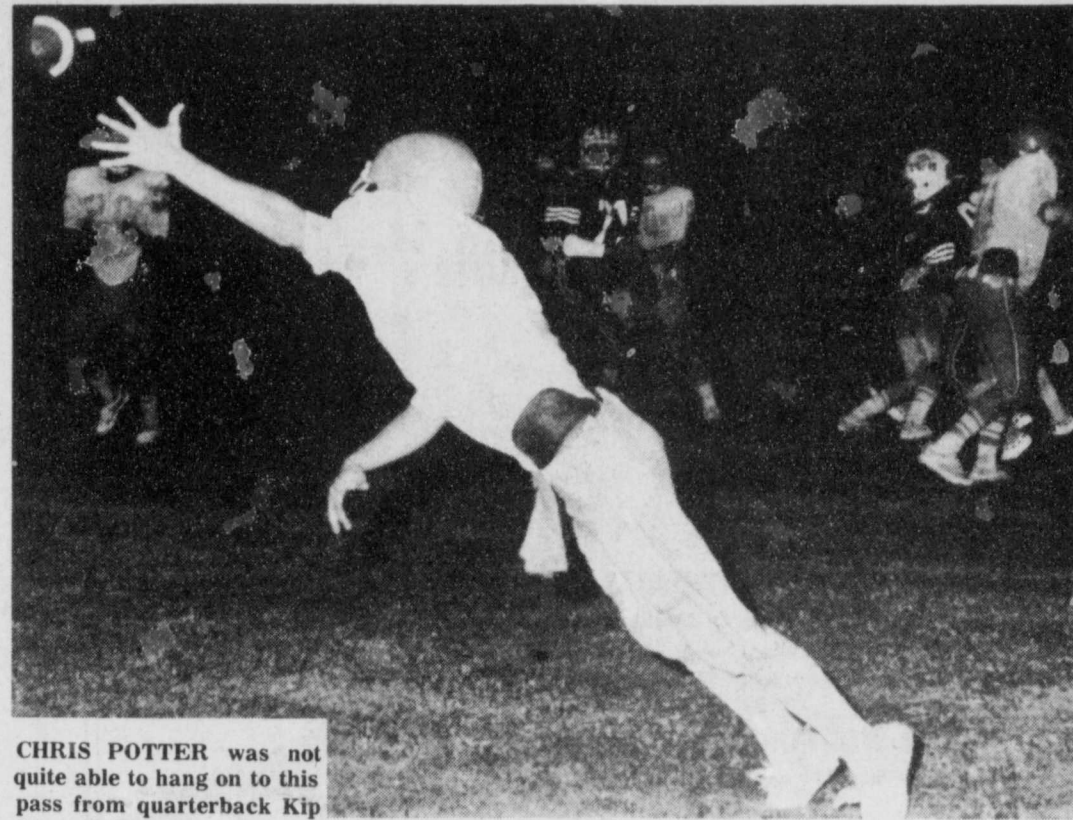
The Rebels will play the Prairiland Patriots for the Homecoming game this week at 7:45 p.m.

Bogata Children Receive Reading Certificates

The Red River County Public Library has presented certificates from the Texas State Library to 11 Bogata area children who completed the Library Summer Reading program. Each summer, the Red River County Public Library and the Texas State Library jointly sponsor a Summer Reading Program for

young readers in the first through the fifth grades.

Receiving certificates were: Bradley Anderson, Julie Brumley, Sam Dodd, Jason Glen Ward, Jo Ann Ward, Marty Ward, Wade White, Deanna Jo Varner, Carolyn Joy Strawn, Deana Strawn, and Sharon Grace Strawn.



CHRIS POTTER was not quite able to hang on to this pass from quarterback Kip Stansell, but he held on to two others from Stansell that put points on the board for the Rebels. (Staff Photo)

Homecoming Activities Planned

The 12th Annual Homecoming for Rivercrest High School will be highlighted in pre-game ceremonies beginning at 7:15 p.m. Friday at Rebel Stadium, during which the 1977-78 Homecoming Queen will be crowned.

Candidates for the honor of being Homecoming Queen are Rivercrest seniors Lori Franks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hervey; Judy Bivins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Bivins; Teri

Easterling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Elliston; and Paula Williams, daughter of Bobby Williams.

A student dance for Rivercrest High School students only will be held after the ball game between the Prairiland Patriots and the Rivercrest Rebels. Game time is 7:45 p.m.

The Rebel pep rally will be in the Rivercrest gym at 2:40 p.m.

A dance for ex-students has been set at the Titus County Civic Center for Oct. 8.

Work Scheduled For Highways

Projects in Bowie, Cass, Panola and Titus Counties are included in a \$33-million statewide program to improve Farm to Market Roads and other Texas local roads.

District Engineer L. L. Jester Jr. of Atlanta said the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission has approved the 1977 Texas Farm to Market Road and Safety Systems Road program.

Work in the Atlanta district (District 19) includes: In Bowie County - FM 2735 at Caney Creek, 6.8 miles north of US 82 in DeKalb, replacement of bridge and approaches;

In Cass County - Relocation assistance and construction of grading, structures and surfacing for 2.7 miles from the junction of FM 251 and FM 3337, northwest;

In Cass County - additional funds for a 2.7 mile project recently contracted on FM 3337 from FM 249 north to FM 251;

In Panola County - Relocation assistance and construction of grading, structures and surfacing on 1.1 miles from the end of FM 3339, 1.6 mile southeast of FM 2517, southeast to 0.1 mile south of Mill Creek;

In Titus County - FM 2152 at Hayes Creek north of IH 30, replacement of bridge and approaches;

In Titus County - Relocation assistance and construction of grading, structures and surfacing on 2.4 miles from US 271, 1.7 miles north of Big Cypress Creek, west;

Each bridge project is approximately 0.1 mile long, making the total construction authorized for the Atlanta district 9.1 miles, at a total cost of \$3,000 for relocation assistance and \$1,477,600 for construction.

These totals include the additional financing for the Cass County FM 3337 project.

Routes for new Farm to Market Roads are chosen cooperatively by county governments and the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Projects off the federal highway system are also selected cooperatively by local and state governments and are developed with the assistance of partial financing from the federal highway trust fund.

Continental Telephone Announces Reorganization

The General Network Services Manager will be Mr. C. L. Hagen who is currently serving as Southwest Division's General Traffic Manager. Since graduating from Texas A & I University in 1964 with a degree in Electrical Engineering, Hagen has been a telephony professional. Beginning with Bell System, he progressed through several levels of management while becoming a traffic expert. In 1969 Hagen joined the Continental System as Traffic Manager for the State of Missouri and in 1971 became Southwest Division's General Traffic Manager. Mr. Hagen lives in Richardson, Texas with his wife, Tara Lee and their four children.

James R. Wisbauer, who has been serving as Southwest Division's Chief Engineer since 1972, will be the General Net-

work Design Manager. Wisbauer's career spans 18 years in telephony with a strong background in construction and planning. He has been with the Continental System since 1967 and has held various engineering and supervision positions. Wisbauer resides in Dallas with his wife, Nancy and their four children.

Effective immediately Continental Telephone System's Southwest Division, which includes the Continental Telephone Company of Texas, will begin a major reorganization. Company President James F. Miles announced that "by the end of 1977 the Company will complete a series of organizational changes which will enable us to become more customer service oriented." According to Mr. Miles, "We will change from the traditional telephone company vertical organization to a structure which focuses our resources on providing better service to our customers. Under this customer service concept, all functions that directly affect our customers will come under the direction of a single customer service manager. This will result in better coordination of all the many functions that contribute to quality telephone service."

Miles went on to say, "In addition to the establishment of the Customer Service Department we are making a number of other changes consistent with the service concept. A Network Services Department will be responsible for central office maintenance, toll facilities, extended area service facilities, traffic operator functions and traffic administration—and a Network Design Department will assume responsibility for all engineering and construction functions."

"To provide us with the levels of supervision we need and to allow us to take better advantage of available management talent," Miles said, "we are creating an additional level of management at the district level. However, we are reducing the number of districts from six to three thereby expanding the scope of our new district managers." Miles continued, "The three new districts, Eastern, Central and Western Districts will be nearly equal in size, number of employees and construction,

activity for the next few years. Central District Headquarters will locate in Fairfield while the Western District Office will occupy facilities in Andrews. Eastern District Headquarters will be located in facilities now under construction in Crockett. Company President Miles made the following key personnel announcements:



STALKS as large as one inch in diameter were found on marijuana plants 14 feet tall found growing in the southern portion of Franklin

County. To be General Service Manager is Mr. Norman Gum who has been the Southwest Division General Facilities Manager since October 1975. Gum has held a variety of management positions with the Continental System since 1963 and prior to that, owned and

operated the Mulberry Telephone Company in Mulberry Grove, Illinois. Gum resides in Richardson, Texas with his wife, Lillian. Their two children, Howard, an attorney, and Virginia, a housewife, reside in Asheville, North Carolina.

Scholarship Fund Established

A Mildred Lee Cooper Scholarship Fund has been established at Baylor University by her husband, Fred Morris of Mendota, Ill.

Mrs. Fred Morris is the former Mildred Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Cooper of Bogata.

Following is a list of the recipients from this fund from 1975 to 1978:

Deborah Andrewartha, recipient of a \$600 Mildred Lee Cooper Scholarship for the 1977-78 academic year, is a Junior Mathematics and Business major from San Antonio, Texas.

Barbara Jane Barron, recipient of a \$500 Mildred Lee Cooper Scholarship for the 1977-78 academic year, is a Freshman Oral Communications major from Beaumont, Texas.

Crystal L. Brian, recipient of a \$250 Mildred Lee Cooper Scholarship for the 1975-76 academic year, is a Senior Drama major from Channing, Texas.

Patrick L. Bridges, recipient of a \$200 Mildred Lee Cooper Scholarship for the 1977-78 academic year, is a Freshman Mathematics major from Bay City, Texas.

Susan E. Harris, recipient of a \$500 Mildred Lee Cooper Scholarship for the 1975-76 academic year, is a Senior Religion major from Louisville, Kentucky.

Stacie E. McGinn, recipient of a \$600 Mildred Lee Cooper Scholarship for the 1977-78 academic year, is a Freshman Pre-Law major from Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Pieter Sigtenhorst, recipient of a \$300 Mildred Lee Cooper Scholarship for the 1975-76 academic year, is a Junior Physics major from Waco, Texas.

Debbie S. Sullivan, recipient of a \$500 Mildred Lee Cooper Scholarship for the 1977-78 academic year, is a Freshman Pre-Med major from Little Rock, Arkansas.

John C. Vicary, recipient of a \$300 Mildred Lee Cooper Scholarship for the 1977-78 academic year, is a Business major from Peoria, Illinois.

County. Sheriff Don Qualls and Highway Patrolman Steve Blake were two of the local officials who joined with a

helicopter unit of the Dallas DPS Narcotics Division to make the raid Wednesday, September 28. (Staff Photo).

Memorials Aid In Cancer Fight

When cancer causes the death of someone close, the loss is painful. The local unit of the American Cancer Society says, however, that many Red River County persons are turning these losses into victories by making memorial gifts in memory of a loved one.

These donations are called living memorials, naming the

person in whose honor or memory the gift is made. This card is sent to the person designated by the donor, but it does not state the amount of the contribution. In turn, the donor receives an official receipt for his donation.

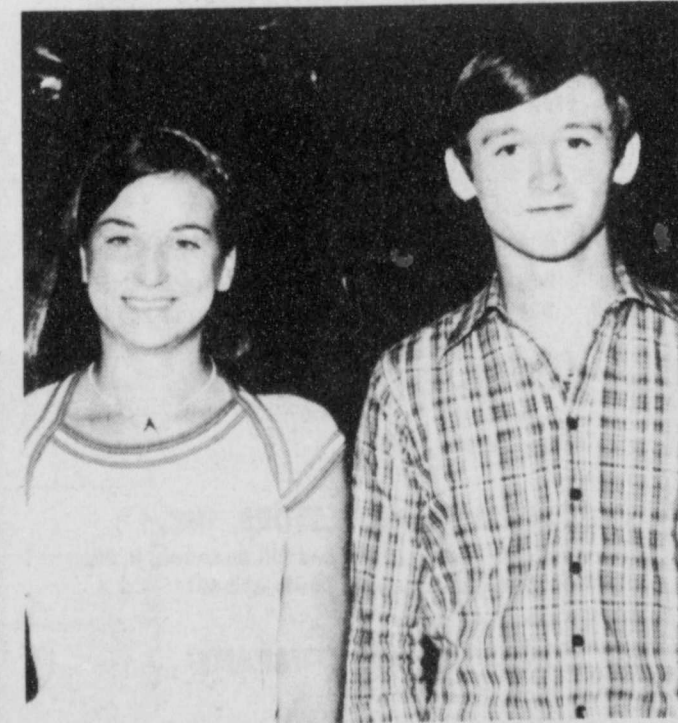
These memorial funds are used to support the society's threefold attack on cancer

research, education and service to cancer patients.

Those so desiring may send a memorial directly to the American Cancer Society in care of Mrs. B. B. Black, Clarksville; Mrs. W. C. Barnard, Bogata; Mackey Guest, Detroit; or Marjorie Nicholas, Avery.



Mrs. Tom Cox



STUDENTS OF THE MONTH for September at Rivercrest are Robyn Reeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell A. Reeder of Bogata, and Kip Stansell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stansell of Talco. Miss Reeder is a sophomore, secretary of Allied Youth, reporter of the sophomore class, captain of the pep squad, and a member of the annual staff. Future

Teachers, Future Homemakers, the basketball, volleyball and track squads, and the National Honor Society. Stansell is a junior, plays football, basketball, baseball and runs track for the Rebels, is vice-president of the Student Council and a member of the National Honor Society and the Future Teachers. (Staff Photo)

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What is the story behind this "For Sale" sign? Is it just a house that's for sale, or is this a tale of happiness or sorrow — of success or defeat?

Let's hope this story has a happy ending! But this isn't a world of make-believe we live in. God made us human beings, not puppets. He has given us minds and bodies, nerves and muscles — and weakness as well as strength.

Maybe the story behind this house is a happy one. Maybe it's a sad one. Regardless, the people who lived here, like all of us, will be able to accept both good fortune and bad if there is yet another house in their lives.

The House of the Lord, the Church, has been built to endure through the ages. Here we will always have a home — during our lives on earth as well as throughout eternity.



Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society			Copyright 1977 Keister Advertising Service, Strasburg, Virginia			
	Sunday Luke 12:41-48	Monday John 6:16-29	Tuesday John 21:15-25	Wednesday Acts 9:1-9	Thursday Acts 9:10-31	Friday Acts 9:32-43
						Saturday 1 Corinthians 3:1-23

A WELCOME TO ALL!

You may be assured of a hearty welcome, if you attend Sunday School, Church Services or Social and Business Activities at the church of your choice. By finding a church home, you will make your life fuller, richer with increasing contentment. You and your family are urged to attend the church of your choice regularly.

WON'T YOU PLEASE HELP?

Our churches work constantly to make our area a better place in which to live and rear our children. Our ministers and the community-minded men and women represented on this page urge you to attend the church of your choice this week and to support its good works.

DO YOU HAVE A PERSONAL OR FAMILY REAL-LIFE PROBLEM?

Our pastors are trusted and confidential friends. Counsel with them about your problems. It is possible that their guidance can help lift some of your burdens. They stand ready to do what they can to show you the way out of your dilemma.

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Briscoe To Dedicate Palestine Depot

A Victorian-style depot serving passengers of the Texas State Railroad in Palestine will be dedicated by Governor Dolph Briscoe Oct. 4.

The nostalgic East Texas train, under the authority of the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department, is the state's longest ad skinniest state park.

Dedication ceremonies of this facility will begin at 3:30 p.m., and will include Anderson County Judge N. R. Link and Palestine Mayor Bob Parker as masters of ceremony. Other officials will include P&WD Commissioner James Paxton and chairman Pearce Johnson.

Entertainment will be provided by the Westwood and Palestine High School bands.

This summer marked the first season of operation for the Texas State Railroad. More than 15,000 passengers had been carried on weekends and holidays when the 1977-season ended Labor Day.

The addition of more rolling stock will allow an expanded schedule next year, up to eight runs per week, according to Ed McLaughlin, TSR superintendent.

The new Palestine depot, along with a similar station in Rusk, will be able to accommodate the anticipated increase of passengers.

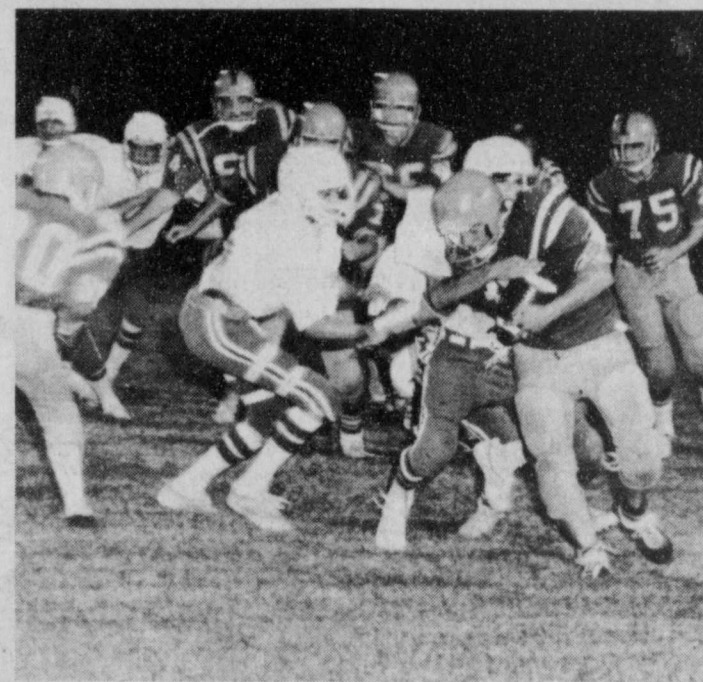
The public is invited to attend the dedication ceremonies in Palestine. The new depot and adjoining recreation area is located two miles east of Loop 256 on US Highway 84, east of Palestine.



JIMMY DICKEY runs for daylight in the eighth grade game at Mount Vernon Thursday night. The Rebels

won the eighth grade game 30-0 and the seventh grade game 28-0. Other Rebels pictured are Charley Scaggs,

Craig Clemmens, Rusty Reeder, Lyle Williams and Gaylon Duffee. (Staff Photo)



CHARLES DAVIS carries the ball for the Rebels as Billy Barganski come back to pick up a block for the

ball carrier. Other Rebels pictured are Bobby Simmons and Bret Morgan. (Staff Photo)



DARL WILLIAMS takes a pitch out during the junior varsity game at Mount

Vernon Thursday night. At left is Charles Davis. The Tigers won the junior varsity contest 20-0. (Staff Photo)

Homecoming

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Search For Handicapped Children To Begin

The Texas Education Agency (TEA) is engaged in a statewide effort to locate every handicapped child between the ages of 3 and 21 who is not now in school. Region VIII Education Service Center, Mount Pleasant, Texas, is among the 20 state centers working with TEA in this project call "CHILD FIND."

"CHILD FIND" is designed to search out young people who are blind, deaf, physically handicapped, emotionally disturbed, or mentally retarded and those with learning disabilities. In locating these youngsters, we will be carrying out the instructions of the Sixty-First Texas Legislature which in 1969 unanimously passed Senate Bill 230 which provides for public school education for every handicapped child in Texas.

It has been estimated that there are as many as 10,000 unidentified handicapped children that are eligible for services that they are not receiving. Many parents are not aware there is a place in our public school for their children.

Today only 76 percent of school-age handicapped children are enrolled in special education programs. It is the goal of the Texas Education Agency to be serving the needs of every handicapped child in the state between the ages of 3 and 21 by 1980. CHILD FIND is a major, unified, positive "push" in that direction.

For more information or to report an unserved child, please contact the Special Education Department of your school district or call CHILD FIND project (214-572-6676) or the Texas Education Agency (1-800-252-9668).

FORUM

The Talco Times, Talco, Texas, Thursday, October 6, 1977

Page 4

GOING Strong

by Gerry Johnson

On the Job For 63 Years

At 77, Jack Pearce, of Rochelle, Illinois, is still doing what comes naturally: he's holding down a job, something he's done since he was 14. For the past 18 years, ever since joining the Rochelle Police Department, he's been in charge of the town parking meters, issues citations for parking violations and works as a school crossing guard during the school year.

Born in a small Illinois town, Pearce was one of 12 children, six boys and six girls. "We were known as the 'Dirty Dozen,'" Pearce told a writer from The National Council on the Aging.

During summer vacation between the seventh and eighth grades Pearce got his first job, heating wire wheel spokes over a hot fire and passing them to other men who inserted them in the hubs. His pay? Eight cents an hour.

As many people from his generation did, Pearce decided then and there to drop out of school and go to work full-time.

"I decided if I was going to work, I'd better get a job that paid a little more than eight cents an hour," Pearce said with a chuckle. "That's how I ended up in the coal mines. I started at \$1.57 an hour—that was pretty good money back then."

In 1933, Pearce and his

wife Alice moved to Rochelle, where they've lived ever since. Over the years, they raised five children and now have 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

"We've always liked youngsters," Pearce said, "and I guess that's why Alice and I agreed to sponsor a dance for one of our daughters and her friends."

Little did they realize that one night of chaperoning would lead to nine years of sponsoring dances for Rochelle's teenagers, although neither of them regret a single minute of the time they donated.

"I think being around kids so much has helped keep us young at heart," Pearce said.

Even today, as Pearce walks seven to ten miles every day in Rochelle's downtown area checking meters for violations and marking tires with his yellow-tipped pointer, the citizens of this small town always have time to say hello.

"Young or old, I like all people," Pearce said. "That's one of the best things about my job—I get to see my friends all day. I wouldn't know what to do with myself if I wasn't out making my rounds."

THE FORT WORTH Independent School District

has opened all school lunch rooms to persons 60 and older and offers them the regular student lunch for 75 cents a meal. Superintendent Gerald Ward has encouraged school principals to extend the program beyond the cafeteria by making unused rooms available to older persons for programs and socializing.

"We are hoping that interested senior citizens will join our VIP's program," he said. "This group, Volunteers in Public Schools, is open to adults of all ages who would like to put their talents and abilities to work helping school staffs to help the students."

THE TIE-LINE information and referral service provides residents of South Dakota with free access to more than 8,500 public and private agencies. Since July, 1975, close to 39,000 people have been helped with their problems.

From the beginning, TIE-LINE has encouraged people interested in helping others to volunteer their time. Senior citizen volunteers have been very effective in handling information and referral tasks.

"Because of their unique insights and experiences these senior volunteers are able to assess accurately another elderly caller's problem," said Michael Goodroad, TIE-LINE's director.



'Don't involve me in your petty bickering!'

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK EDITORIAL

What They Don't Know Won't Hurt Them

By George Joplin
President
National Newspaper Association

The hour was late; the streets were dark and empty. A night watchman made his rounds from door to door of the downtown businesses. Most people had been home for hours, many of them already in bed asleep. But the lights still shone brightly in the newspaper office and the old manual typewriter clickety clacked away as the editor recorded what action had been taken at city council meeting that night.

Soon, thousands of people would read that story and learn what city council had done to perhaps change their lifestyle, alter their business routine or lower their insurance rates. They would learn how each councilman voted on an issue and who they should contact if they disagreed with the position a councilman took. The people wanted this information and knew they could find it in their newspaper.

That's why the lights burned late in the newspaper office, because an editor was dedicated to giving his subscribers a detailed accounting of just what transpired at that council meeting. The next night it would be a school board meeting; the next a civic club dinner, then a meeting of the planning and zoning commission and on and on. The newspaper would be represented at each of these. Stories would be written and published so the people would be informed of what was going on in their community.

"Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press" the First Amendment to the Constitution states — the cornerstone of our democracy. Without

this, all of our liberties would be insecure.

Yet these freedoms are being threatened by representatives in government who assume the attitude that it is better for the people to not know what is going on, what action they are considering or have already taken. "What they don't know won't hurt them," they boast. But what they really mean is that if they transact their business under a cloak of secrecy, no one will know what they are doing and they can run the government as they darn well please.

How many times in recent years has it been noted in stories that a school board, city council, fiscal court or some other governing body has gone into executive session to discuss a problem, a situation that possibly would be embarrassing? All too many! If it is public business they are discussing, then rarely should it be conducted behind closed doors.

When you pick up a newspaper today you have freedom in your hands, but will you still have that freedom of information tomorrow if governmental bodies are allowed to go unchallenged into one secret executive session after another?

The threat, the challenge rests in the hands of the people and if they — you and I — don't speak up and tell our representatives how we feel, personally or through editorials and letters to the editor, then we may soon find ourselves without a right to know . . . unable to hold freedom in our hands.

Then there will be no need for the lights to burn into the wee hours of the night in the newspaper office, no need for the typewriter to clickety clack. In fact, there will be no need for the night watchman to make his rounds.

Freedom In Our Hands

By James E. Olson
President, Wisconsin Newspaper Assn.
Publisher, Richland Observer,
Richland Center

Man's struggle through history is his struggle for freedom.

In early times, he was under the control and domination by his government, and his government ruled by what was called the divine right of kings. There were few challenges inside a country to that idea. The only challenges came from outside a country, and then the prevailing end was that might made right.

In those times, education for the people was viewed as dangerous, not for the people but to the government. Only those who could be completely trusted by the ruling institutions were permitted the luxury of learning to read, and then that learning was provided under strict conditions and circumstances.

The period was termed in history as the Dark Ages.

Then came the Renaissance, the new birth, with its revival of art, literature, and learning. Integral to that era was the invention of Johann Gutenberg, the German printer who first used movable types. This made possible the publication of printed materials, however limited, and it in turn gave impetus to a demand by the people to learn to read.

Through the next 300 years, that demand grew, slowly but surely, and as it did so did the struggle of man grow to stronger ideas for greater freedoms.

Finally, of course, after trials and tribulations, the United States of America was born, the greatest experiment in government the

world had ever seen.

It is highly significant that even before the Constitution of that new government was ratified by the several states, the Bill of Rights, the first ten amendments, was annexed. Upon those rights therefore guaranteed, are built the freedoms that this nation has come to enjoy. Those freedoms, to be sure, have spread in varying degrees to people throughout the world.

The most tangible and apparent of these freedoms, your newspaper, comes into your hands every day and every week. Your newspaper is freedom in your hands.

Your newspaper is an accumulation of facts, thoughts, and comments that reflect the daily or weekly events of your world, your state, and your community.

That your newspaper has the freedom to make its choices and selections of content and comments is the surest guarantee to you that you, too, may enjoy and live under those same freedoms.

That your newspapers are different provides you choice and freedom.

That you may select and choose, as your newspaper does, is to demonstrate the basic freedom that is a right and heritage in our system.

Every time you pick up your newspaper you can be sure that as long as it is free to publish what it determines to be essential, interesting, and appealing, the freedom of both you and the press is preserved.

It will only be when the newspaper has to publish what a government tells it or allows it to publish that your freedom and the freedom of the press will be endangered.

Freedom is in your hands when you read your newspaper.



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FOR RENT—24x80 store building in downtown Deport. Call 214-652-4205.

CUSTOM HAY BALING—Round or square bales. Charles Cannon, Hagansport, 632-5106.

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

SORREL Shetland Pony missing from North of Deport. Call 652-6450.

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, gas cook stove, washer, furniture. Call Jo Nell Davidson. 652-4875.

SALE—Saturday, October 8. Entire contents Stanley Bell dwelling. Monroe Street, Deport.

FOR SALE—1/2 and 3/4 Blood Simmental bulls, age 1 1/2 to 4 years. 40 cents lb. Pirtle Farm, Jolntown, 214-632-5302 or 632-5053, Bogata.

FOR SALE—4 bedroom frame house, fenced yard, storage buildings, located in Talco. 379-6821.

Minimize Stress
Help minimize stress by career planning, urges Debby Johnson, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "Not all stress is bad, of course," says the specialist, "but prolonged periods of distress can be harmful."

Plan to like the work that will occupy you from eight to five for the next forty to fifty years, the specialist says, and that alone will alleviate distress. To avoid work-related stress, which often leads to illnesses, Miss Johnson recommends that you try to find the kind of work that is "play" for you.

The ideal job is one the worker is proficient and skilled in, but of equal importance is that the work be enjoyable. Another consideration is the importance of the job. People need to be recognized for accomplishment. Beating and negative response can make any work situation a source of stress.

A job which engenders unhappiness causes wear and tear on the body that is often mistaken for signs of aging. Workers sometimes continue in a job year after year, unhappy all the while, even though financial security may not be the reason. It may be the worker's dedication, the Protestant "work ethic," which holds that:

—work is good, idleness is bad.
—too many holidays mean that nothing gets done, only by steady work can we build a great nation.
—work remedies loneliness, grief and disappointment.
—non-workers are misfits.
This work ethic is at least partially responsible for locking many Americans into stressful jobs year after year. Stress cannot always be eliminated, nor should it be, necessarily. However, by choosing the right job at first, or by changing jobs to find the right one, many can alleviate damaging work-related stress, Miss Johnson says.

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Obituaries

married to Vera Hannon Dec. 7, 1919 in Detroit, Texas. He had lived in San Angelo for 41 years and was a former fireman for West Texas Utilities, having retired after 19 years. A veteran of World War I, he was a member of Colorado and Jackson Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include his widow; two sisters, Mrs. Fannie Gullion of Dallas and Mrs. Worth Baker of Fulbright, and several nieces and nephews. Nephews served as pallbearers.

Daniel Moore
Daniel Moore of Tigertown died at St. Joseph's Hospital at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Funeral services were held at 4 p.m. Monday at Fry & Gibbs Funeral Home. Burial was in Tigertown Cemetery.

Moore was born on April 23, 1901 in Grayson County, the son of the late Joseph W. Moore and Mary Elizabeth Moore. He married Velma May Braden. They lived in Tigertown all their married lives.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Oscar (Viola) Broyles of Paris; four grandchildren, Linda, Bobby, Brenda and Leesa Broyles, all of Paris; one sister, Mrs. Lillie Thomas of Commerce; two half-sisters, Mrs. Clea Stevens of Commerce and Mrs. Rosa Kilgore of Sherman; two step-sisters, Mrs. Bill Tallant of Tigertown and Mrs. Claude Tallant, one uncle, Luke Moore of Ector and several nieces and nephews.

Rufus Bevell
Rufus Bevell, 654-9th SE, died at 9 a.m. Saturday, October 1, 1977 at his home.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Monday at Fry & Gibbs Funeral Home Chapel. Dr. James Semple, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiated, and burial was made in Evergreen Cemetery.

Bevell was born April 27, 1886, in Reno, Texas, a son of R. L. and Martha (Kimball) Bevell. He attended schools in Reno and the old East Texas Normal College at Commerce. He taught school for a number of years in Lamar County.

He married Anna Horn of Deport. They lived in Paris since 1929. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and its Adult Sunday School Class. He was a longtime member of the Deport Masonic Lodge receiving his 50-year pin in 1968.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Elmer Jenkins of Paris and several nieces and nephews.

Ollie A. Tippit
Ollie A. Tippit of 1153-13th SE died Sunday at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Services were held Tuesday in the Leverett and Steel Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was made in Pecan Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Vera Russell of McKinney died Thursday September 27, 1977 at Wysong Center.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Sept. 29, 1977 at 2:00 p.m. at the Horn Harris Crouch Funeral Home in McKinney. Burial was in Pecan Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Russell was born in McKinney Sept. 21, 1896 and had lived in McKinney all her life. Her husband, Jim Russell died in 1972. Survivors include eight daughters, including Mr. and Mrs. Mack Glover of Bogata, 19 grandchildren including Jim Branch of Bogata and Rita Beth Reed of Talco, and 16 great-grandchildren.

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WORK at my home after 5:30 p.m. and on weekends. Dean McCoy, Deport. Mtfc

WELDING—Deport Welding & Blacksmith Portable welder on duty. Preston Crump, owner, Deport. Mtfc

NEED GAS, Groceries, cold drinks, sandwiches. We have it all, 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Kwik Korner, Bogata. Mtfc

WANT someone to plow up my garden. 632-4474, Bogata 107 3rd N. W. M106

FOR SALE—Two bedroom house, carpeted, large lot, 305 2nd S.W., 632-5594, Bogata M106

FOR SALE—Weaning age Brahman calves, good for club calves, Bill White, 632-5827, Bogata. M106

FOR SALE—Fredricks air conditioner, 24,000 BTU window unit \$150.00. Call after six 379-2355, Talco. M106

FLOWERS for weddings, funerals or any occasion, call Carol Jordan, 632-4134, Bogata. Mtfc

FOR SALE—Franklin Fireplace, Used very little, 632-5736, Bogata. M929

WANTED Custom hay baling, large round or regular. Dan Kelley, 632-4437, Bogata. MAtfc

WANTED—Gas logs for a non-vented fireplace. Call 632-5774 M

FOR SALE—3 bedroom frame house, corner lot, garage, shed, 2nd lot available. 632-4379 Bogata. MA20

HOUSE LEVELING—Foundation repair, fix dragging doors, work guaranteed. Free estimates. 785-5829 or 962-5422. MA20

B-FARMALL tractor with cultivators in running condition for sale. Want to buy propane tank. 632-4698. M10-20

GARAGE SALE—Thursday (Today), Friday, & Saturday, 8th house east of Jolntown Store, Something for all. Lucille Childers.

CARD OF THANKS
Thanks to J. C. Albritton, Helen Harper, special thanks to Mrs. Strickland, Mrs. Smith for their concern. To Dr. Brooks, the hospital staff, Mary Brown and each one for their help when I had my accident. May God Bless each of you. Millie Harper.

Don't be careless, help prevent Grass Fires

THREE FAMILY garage sale, Saturday, October 8, only. Second house on left, Moore St. in Blossom. Boys and girls clothing and dishes.

GARAGE SALE—Oct. 13, 14 & 15 6 miles N. Highway 37, Leon Huddleston.

CARD OF THANKS
Thanks for your kindnesses while I was in the hospital, Mary Fortner.

WANTED—Retired cabinet maker on limited income. Power equipment and hand tools furnished, for highly detailed work. Experience required. Contact the Deport Times office. Deport. 214-652-4205.

WANTED TO BUY—Old guns, coins, antiques. Call Sheppard's Grocery, 632-5495, Hagansport. Mtfc

FOR STOCK POND, Land-scaping or other custom Dozer work see Gilbert or Rex Huddleston, Bogata. Mtfc

FLOWERS for all occasions. Call Mrs. Gordon Allen, Representative, Clarksville Florist. Mtfc

BUDDY'S MEN'S WEAR—Home of quality merchandise, 190 Main St. Phone 427-3155, Clarksville. Mtfc

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE—Donald Porterfield, 632-4421, Bogata. Mtfc

FOR SALE—House, 5 rooms and bath on 5th SW St. Bogata 632-5644. M1013

FOR SALE—1971 Ford Ford Torino. Good condition. Call 652-4650. M929

FOR SALE—Hardwick Range, Good condition, priced reasonable. Thomas Stratton, 632-5498, Bogata. M1013

FOR SALE—Grained calves, any size, good cows with calves, good prices. 697-3310, Annona. MA13

FOR SALE—1970 Econoline 300 Ford van, V8 motor, standard shift. Bobby Dickey, 632-4170, Bogata. M1013

FOR SALE—Ford van, 2 ton International, 4 houses, bldg. lots. Dean Lamaster, 632-4324, Bogata. Mtfc

FOR SALE—7 Room house in Deport. 652-4975. M1013

KEYS MADE—Hot sandwiches, coldest pop in Texas. Talco Self Serve. Mtfc

FOR SALE—1974, 350 Honda, Charley Lewis, 632-5387, Bogata. MA20

FOR SALE—Upright piano, \$150. Good condition. 205 2nd N. E. Bogata. MA20

HOUSE FOR SALE—214 Circle Dr. Bogata. 632-5387, Charley Lewis. MA20

Furniture Upholstery And Refinishing—Free Estimates, Pickup And Delivery Material Samples Jimmy Spier 632-4305 632-5373



STUDENT COUNCIL officers at Rivercrest are Lori Franks, president; Kip Stansell, vice-president; Lori Gordon, treasurer; Guy Hall, parliamentarian; and Sharon Embrey, secretary. (Staff Photo)

Long Walk
Some 10,000 to 12,000 years ago, it was possible to walk between North America and Asia, scientists say. Travelers, probably wandering hunters who were forefathers of native Americans, crossed between Siberia and Alaska on a broad natural land bridge that ultimately disappeared beneath the rising waters of the Bering Strait.

IN BOGATA
Small house, 3 rooms and bath. Lot, 35'x150'.
Mobile Home, 14'x60'
2 BR, 1 bath. 8x10 storage building. Lot 60'x93. '7,000.
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A MORE BEAUTIFUL YOU
By Mildred Perkins
Cooler weather is right around the corner, and some of you with naturally "dry" skin will notice the effects of this change in season more quickly than those with oily skins. However, every one of us, regardless of skin type of season of the year, needs a "daytime moisturizer"; and Merle Norman can boast of two of the finest. **MOISTURE LOTION** is a light, creamy liquid that is perfect for giving the complexion that soft and beautiful look. It glides on easily and starts moisturizing the moment it touches the skin. It leaves an undetectable veil of softening agents that last for hours, keeping your complexion fresh all day. It is especially recommended as a daytime facial moisturizer for those with an oily complexion. **MOISTURE EMULSION** is a delicate, yet ultra-rich, cream especially beneficial for daytime use for those with a normal to dry complexion, as well as for nighttime use for those with an oily complexion. It is of a highly concentrated blend of moisturizers and emollients - whipped to an almost weightless consistency - so light you can wear it under all cosmetics, even eye makeup, to keep your skin looking great all day. These are very essential products for our daily skin care, and we must stress to you the importance of their use. Come in and let us give you further information as to how these two excellent items will fit into your Daily Skin Program. If you are not now a regular user of these products, we will be glad to furnish you with a complimentary sample for trial at home. We believe you'll be glad you stopped by.

MERLE NORMAN
COSMETIC STUDIO
CORNER OF 3rd & WASHINGTON
EAST ENTRANCE PERKINS BLDG.
MT. PLEASANT

The Grapevine

CHURCH HAPPENINGS—R. A. directors, Craig Ingram, Dean Leake, Russell Foxworthy and Melvin Hatley from the Calvary Baptist Church plan to attend an Instructors School for RA's at Lone Star the 7th and 8th of October. A first aid class will also be taught. Anyone wishing to attend this class is invited to do so. The 22nd of October a statewide instructor school will be held.

The Christ Ambassadors of the Assembly of God Church were well pleased with the turn out for their car wash last Saturday. They washed twenty-five cars and made seventy-five dollars.

HOSPITAL NEWS—J. E.

Sloan, Dan Harris and Mrs. J. L. Ottinger has been dismissed from the McCuiston Hospital in Paris. Mrs. Ruth Belcher was scheduled for surgery Monday after she fell and broke her leg at the home of a niece, Mrs. Doyle Rushing in Texarkana Sunday afternoon. She is in room 539.

NURSING HOME NEWS—Mrs. Alfred Blalock and her daughter, Althea entered the Golden Years Nursing Home in Mount Pleasant last week. Mrs. Gladys Seward of Fort Worth visited her mother, Mrs. Emma Lee at the Golden Years Nursing Home during the weekend.

Revival Services Set In Talco

Revival services will be held at First Baptist Church October 16 and will continue through Sunday.

The Rev. Charles O. Strong, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church, Springhill, Arkansas will be the evangelist for the series of services to be held at 7:00 nightly, with Sunday worship at 10:45 a.m. and 6:45 p.m.

The Rev. Strong has served as pastor of several Arkansas Churches having gone to his

present pastorate from Texarkana where he was editor of publications for the Baptist Missionary Association of America.

Leading the singing for the revival effort will be Bobby Fitch, director at First Baptist, Mona Roberts will be pianist and Mrs. Charley Roberts, organist.

The pastor, the Rev. Barney Treece, and the members of First Baptist invite the public to attend.

Baptist Association To Meet

The Harmony-Pittsburg Association of the Baptist General Convention of Texas will convene for their 10th Annual Meeting at 2:00 p.m. October 11, 1977 at the First Baptist Church, Winnsboro, Texas. The Association, comprised of sixty Southern Baptist Churches in a six county NE Texas area, will be called to order by the Rev. Earl Taylor, Moderator, pastor of First Baptist Church, Diana. The Rev. Alton Patton is the Missionary of the Association. The Rev. Arthur Dimsdale, pastor of Hainsville Baptist Church, will deliver the Annual Sermon at 4:30 p.m.

Following the evening meal at 5 o'clock the night session will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Donald Potts, Professor of Religion, East Texas Baptist College in Marshall, will lead a Bible study period for both sessions of the meeting.

Dr. Charles McLaughlin, Director of the State Missions Commission, Baptist General Convention of Texas, will speak during the evening session on State Missions. Dr. McLaughlin is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, and received the M.R.E. Degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth. He has also been

Talco Personals

Captain and Mrs. Tommy Mayes and son, Tommy, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. (Red) Hanks in Talco. Tommy and Wanda are stationed in Augsburg, Germany and will be returning to Germany October 27.

Mrs. E. W. Burks spent the weekend with former Talco Church of Christ minister and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barthel and family at Blossom. They attended worship services at Dodge City where Barthel is the present minister.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Frye and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis of Mount Pleasant have returned home after camping and fishing several days at Lake Cypress Springs.

Mrs. John Northam, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Claude Hall of Baton Rouge, La., visited their brother, Alfred Martin and wife Homa near Daingerfield. Wednesday and Tuesday night they also visited Mrs. Hall's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Talley at Omaha and friends in a rest home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitney and family of Pine Bluff, Ark., spent from Wednesday until Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Lucille Whitney.

Mrs. Gary Whitney and Mrs. Lucille Whitney were in Longview, Tuesday.

Mrs. Don Walker took Mr. and Mrs. Roy Worthy to Shreveport, La., Monday where Mr. Worthy's check-up at the VA Hospital there.

Mrs. Opal Morris of Mesquite

spent the weekend at her home here. Saturday Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Ivy Smith visited in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Turner accompanied Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Weisinger to Longview Sunday when the Weisingers took their granddaughter home while they visited former Talco residents, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Cole.

The Rev. and Mrs. Leon Turner of Dallas spent last Wednesday with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turner. The Rev. Turner is a retired Methodist minister after serving 36 years at various churches of the North Texas District. He was also a Chaplain in the United States Army, serving abroad most of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Peters, Mrs. Rena Presley and Billy spent the weekend in Dallas with Mrs. Peters son, Greg Neill. They had an enjoyable day at Six Flags and attended the New York Giants and Dallas Cowboy game Sunday night with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Turner of Garland.

Mrs. Vivian Westbrook came home Saturday after helping her brother, Avert Smith who is a patient in the VA Hospital in Shreveport, La., Mrs. Smith returned home with her and the planned to return to Shreveport Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Mills and two daughters of Durant, Okla., were here during the weekend to visit her mother, Mrs. Zela Neugent. Mrs. Mills was accompanied by her mother-in-

law, Mrs. Mark Mills who visited her daughter, Mrs. Ed Hale and family. Mrs. Robert Mills also visited in the Hale home.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mills during the weekend were their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Mills of Franklin, Okla., and James Mills and children from Seagoville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Alexander accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Gladys Garrettson, visited in Mineola Saturday with their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Don Mewborn, Mr. Mewborn, and Lea. The Alexanders also went to Temple Sunday to visit his brother, Warren Alexander, who is still in the VA Hospital there.

Mrs. Zela Neugents two grandsons, Bill Boyd and Dale Shewmake of Grapevine were here during the weekend to visit her and to go squirrel hunting.

Henry Teague has returned home after spending the week with his son, Mr. and Mrs. David Teague. David is recuperating from surgery.

Mrs. L. L. Gieger of Oklahoma City, Okla., is spending the week with her mother-in-law, Mrs. B. L. Gieger while her husband, Luther Loren, is holding a gospel meeting in Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fails and children of Kilgore spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fails. Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Brooks have purchased the Dick Dixon house at 1008-5th St. which was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. David A. Stephens and family. The Stephens bought the Jack Winn rent house on 3rd St. and moved there during the week.

Keith House Elected President

Keith House was elected president of the Sophomore class of Rivercrest High School when they held their first meeting on September 16, 1977.

Other officers elected were Janice Bivins, vice-president; Laura Wright, secretary;

David Taylor, treasurer and Robyn Reeder, reporter.

The sponsors who presided over the meeting were Milfred Groves, Mrs. Jimmy Haynes, Donald Stockton, Kenneth Pirtle and Mrs. B. A. Holbrook.

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MEMBER 1977 ASSOCIATION

The Talco Times

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Fellowship Slated For October 10 & 11

The 28th annual session of the Fellowship Association will convene at 7:30 p.m. Monday, October 10 and Tuesday October 11 beginning at 10:00 a.m. at the South Jefferson Baptist Church in Mount Pleasant. The Rev. Clint Acker, pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church in Pittsburg, will preside over the session as moderator and the Rev. Derl Lee, state missionary on the field at Kilgore, will deliver the annual sermon.

The Rev. Acker will be assisted by the Rev. Barney Treece, who serves as vice

moderator of the association and is pastor of the First Baptist Church, Talco.

The program will consist of reports from the associational workers and business items from the churches will be presented to the messengers for offication action. Recommendations from various committees concerning work for a new year and the elections of new officers will be included in the business session.

Messengers and the pastor, Rev. Treece will represent the First Baptist Church during the session.

Rivercrest 8th Grade Defeats Mount Vernon

The Rebel 8th grade beat Mount Vernon 30-0 in their first district game.

The Rebel defense held the awarded the L.L.D. Degree from Hardin-Simmons University. He has served as Superintendent of Missions for Tarrant Baptist Association and also as Tarrant Association Director of Education. He has also served as Education and Music Director for Sagamore Hill Baptist Church in Fort Worth, University and Southside Baptist Churches in Abilene, and Queensborough Baptist Church in Shreveport.

The Rev. Curtis Crofton, pastor of First Baptist Church, Mount Pleasant will deliver the doctrinal sermon at the evening session.

Special music will be presented by First Baptist Church, Winnsboro. Elected messengers from the Calvary Baptist Church, Talco planning to attend the association are the Rev. Don Williams, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McKelvie, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Redwine and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Weisinger.

Tigers from scoring all night. Mount Vernon made only three first downs. Standouts on the Rebel defense were Craig Clemmons with two pass interceptions, Jerry Merchant and Billy Froelich were in on most tackles from their linebacking positions. The rest of the defensive players were on their toes all night with very few breakdowns.

On offense the Rebels scored a touchdown in each quarter. Jerry Merchant ran for touchdowns in the first and second quarters. All of Merchant's touchdowns were made running up the middle which shows that the offensive line did a good job also. Tommy Stroud scored the touchdown made during the third quarter on a long pass from James Strickland. Terry Fulbright made a long run in the final quarter for a touchdown. Extra points were scored by James Strickland with two running plays and a pass to tight end Todd Godfrey. The next game will be at Prairiland October 6, at 5:30 p.m.

have a nice weekend...
SCHOOL Lunch Menu
MONDAY
Beef tacos w-cheese
French fries w-catsup
Lettuce & tomato salad
Peach cobbler
Milk
TUESDAY
Ravioli in tomato sauce
Scalloped potatoes
Green beans
Corn bread
Chocolate cake
Milk
WEDNESDAY
Fried chicken w-gravy
Mashed potatoes
Tossed green salad
Hot rolls
Jellied fruit cup
Milk
THURSDAY
Hamburgers
Pinto beans
Potato chips
Lettuce & tomatoes
Ice cream
Milk
FRIDAY
Teachers work day.

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