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Beulah Smith Taught Many Talco Students

By Joyce Alexander
The Bicentennial year is here and as we commemorate places and people of times past, there is perhaps one person that may wind a touch of love around the hearts of more Talco residents and past residents than most.

You might say Dr. A. A. Smith helped bring children into this world and Beulah Smith taught them after they got here. Miss Smith was a teacher in the Talco School System for many years and was fondly known to her pupils as simply "Miss Beulah".

Miss Beulah loved her pupils, her town and her country. She was a charter member of the Book Lovers Club, Past Worthy Matron of the Order Eastern Star and a member of the Calvary Baptist Church. She loved books and writing poems, several of which she had published. After her retirement, Miss Beulah paraphrased an old song to be published in the Talco Times. The song was a tribute to Talco, although it is many years late, here is the song Miss Beulah paraphrased for her beloved town.

Talco
On thy surface gently rolling,
Talco, Talco, Are thy prairie

flowers growing, Talco, Talco,
Come an echo loud and clear,
Bursting on the balmy air, And
its mellow tones are rare, Talco,
Talco, And its mellow tones are
rare, Talco.

When you heard your country
calling Talco, Talco, Where the
shot and shell were falling,
Talco, Talco, Where the
Kaiser's banner flew, Pitting
false against the true, There
were none more brave than
you, Talco, Talco, There were
none more brave than you Talco,
Talco.

Not without your wondrous
story, Talco, Talco, Can be writ
the Texas glory, Talco, Talco,

Plum and Neugent, without
fear, Burks and Cloar, and our
tears, We'll remember through
the years, Talco, Talco, We'll
remember through the years,
Talco, Talco.

Now that peace reigns in our
borders, Talco, Talco, Give
your time to girls and boys,
Talco, Talco.

Give them ever thought and
care, Neither time nor effort
spare. They'll make citizens so
fair, Talco, Talco, They'll make
citizens so fair, Talco.

Yes, Miss Beulah loved those
about her but they in turn loved
her. Words taken from the 1948
Trojan Annual, which was

dedicated to Miss Beulah,
expresses this love the best
way.

"Whose only aim in life was
to teach, to help better the
world with the knowledge of
English.

We who knew her loved her;
we who knew her not, still hear
loving and complimentary
remarks from her former
students.

So in turn for her long and
unselfish service for the benefit
of our childhood here in Talco,
we dedicate our 1947-48 Trojan
Annual to her with whom we all
still love and shall remember
always."



Shorthand Refresher Course Offered At PJC

A shorthand refresher course
will be taught at Paris Junior
College beginning Monday,
February 16, from 7:00 to 9:00
p.m. in the Applied Sciences
Center 125. Mrs. Butch (Kim)
Jones, PJC office occupations
instructor, will teach the
refresher course to those who
have a knowledge of shorthand.
Fee for 20 lessons on Monday
and Wednesday nights for 10
weeks is \$40.

In the refresher course, Mrs.
Jones will review brief forms
and phrases. Students will
practice speed and transcrip-
tion in class. The course
will be taught in PJC's modern
shorthand laboratory.

MISS BEULAH Smith's
Spanish Class in Talco High
School in 1922-23 is pictured
above. First row, left to
right are Bernice Gieger
Simmons, Floyd Pope,
Meurl Bean, Ivy Mankins
Smith. Second row left to
right are Eula May Sullivan
Plum, Edna Broadstreet
Smith, Gladys Pope, Willie
Lou Bowman Morris, John
Brown, Edward Brown and
Billy McElroy.



BEULAH SMITH

Frontier Days Coming To Bogata

The Bogata Area Chamber of
Commerce will this year
sponsor a Frontier Days
celebration in Bogata during
the week of the Bogata Rodeo
which is the last weekend in
June.

Barbeque supper, water-
mellon supper, pancake break-
fast, and all types of contest for
the entire family will be held. A
bank robbery and general good
times are planned for the week.

Get ready to break out the
western and old fashion garbs.
Men prepare to let those beards
grow, and mark the last
weekend in June down on your
calendar. There will be a huge
parade, goat milking contests,
turtle races and many, many
more activities.

Every few weeks between
now and the last week in June
the Bogata News will run
detailed plans as they are
developed.

Talco Defeats Bogata

Games marked with rivalry
were played in the Bogata Gym
as the Bogata Bulldog boys
and girls' teams were defeated
by the Talco Trojans by close
scores. The Talco girls won 26
to 21, and the Talco boys won 37
to 36.

The win gave the Talco boys
the title for the south zone for
the third straight year. The
boys have one conference game
remaining against Avery
tonight (Thursday) at Talco.
The Talco girls are now 4-1 in
district play. A win over Avery
this Thursday night will give
the girls the zone title and allow
them to advance to the district
playoffs.

Leading the scoring for the
Talco girls was Margaret Hines

with 14 points. Donna Hines
made eight points, and Tracie
Jones made four points.
Bogata's leading scorers were
Linda Crow with 10 points,
Suzanne Taylor with eight, and
Annette Harris with three.
Cited by Talco coach Ray
Miller as outstanding on
defense was Gloria Savage,
who made 14 rebounds and
blocked three shots.

Jimmy Via and Roger
Galloway lead the scoring for
the Talco boys with 10 points
each, but Bogata's Billy Scales
almost did as well as both of
them with 19 points to his
credit. Also scoring for Talco
were Gregg Norman with five,
Charles Savage and David
Birchfield with four each, and
Roger Edge and Eddie Norman
with two each. Also scoring for
Bogata were Alvin Jordan with
six points and Casey Jeffery
with seven.

Bogata Bulldogs met Harts
Bluff at Bogata January 27 with
a 39 to 37 victory. Scoring were
Billy Scales, 15; Alvin Jordan,
10; Casey Jeffery and Dale
Jean, four each; and Neil
Mankins, William Rolan and
Brian Harville, two each. Day
and Mike N. scored 16 and 14
for the opposition.

This makes Bogata 11 and six
for the season and three and
two in district play. The next
game will be February 5
(tonight) against Deport at
Bogata. Game time is 6:30 p.m.

Talco Ex-Student Reunion Comtemplated

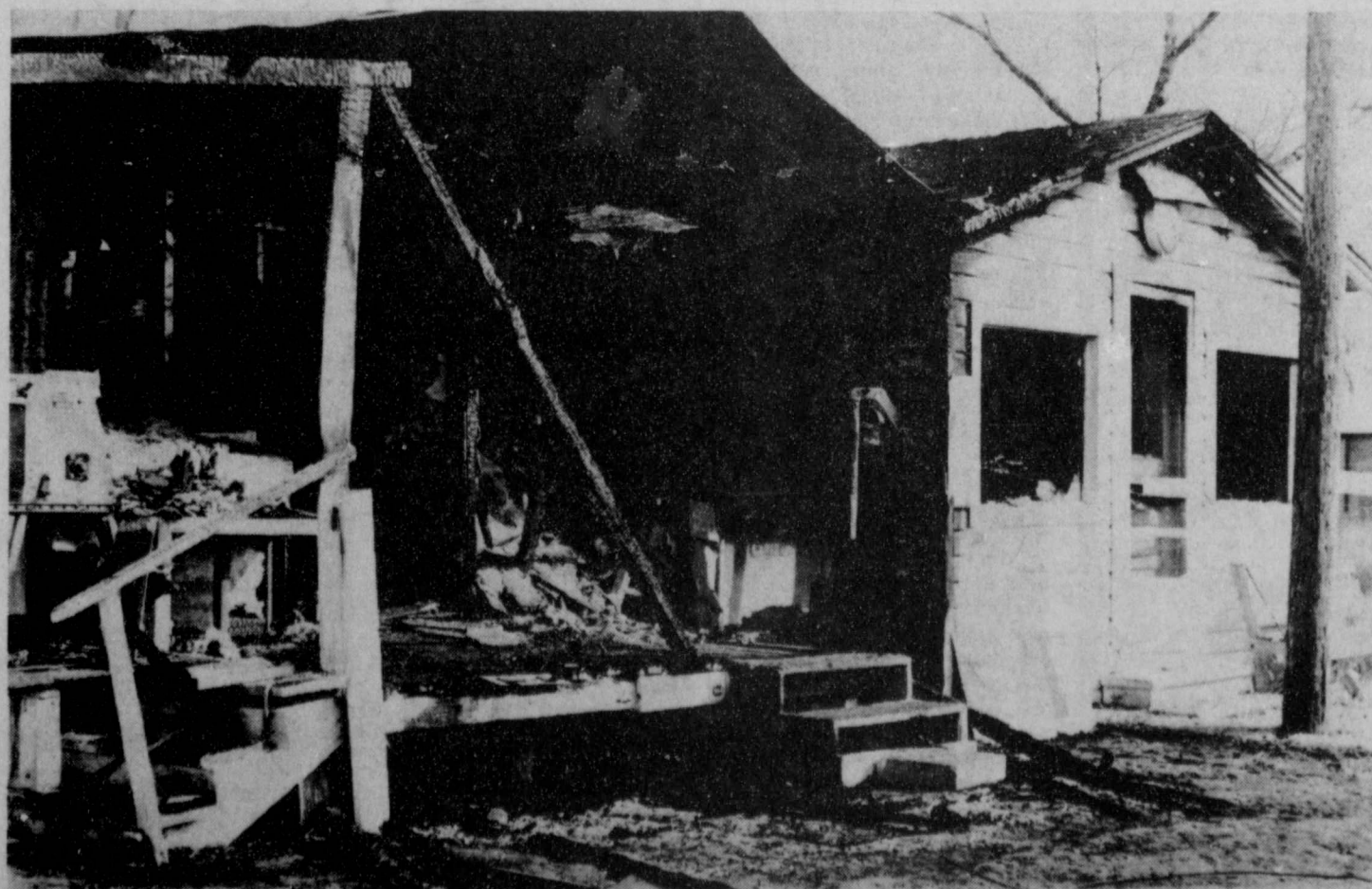
Ex-students of Talco High
School who are interested in
planning activities for a
reunion at Talco School this
summer are asked to meet at
Talco School at 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, February 12.

For more information call
Mrs. Cliff (Jean) Jones at 379-
7325 in Talco or James Gaddis
632-5203, Bogata.



WHOOOPS—Brenda Crow
tries to get out of the way of
Margaret Hines as she goes
up for a shot in the Bogata-

Talco basketball game last
Thursday night. At left is
Tracie Jones. (Staff Photo)



GUTTED—The hard work of
the Talco Fire Department
to save the bait shop at right

is evident in this picture.
The fire was extremely hot,
and the ice house at left was

destroyed. Mrs. Cecil Richeson,
owner, said young
volunteers saved the con-

tents of the bait house. (Staff
Photo).

Food Stamp Amendment Calls For Testing Administrative Procedures

A proposed amendment to
the Food Stamp Program
regulations would allow the
testing of several new ad-
ministrative procedures which
could have national ap-
plicability.

The procedures which could
be tested include photo iden-
tification cards, countersigned
coupons, retrospective ac-
counting periods, client
monthly reporting systems and

other changes which could lead
to more efficient program
management.

The proposed amendment
outlines how states may
request waivers of current
regulations and requires that
notice of all approved projects
must be given at least 30 days
prior to the test.

The proposed amendment is
scheduled for publication in the
Federal Register of February

3, 1976, and comments are
invited. These should be sent in
writing to Vernon R. Morgan,
Acting Director, Food Stamp
Division, Food and Nutrition
Service, U. S. Department of
Agriculture, Washington, D. C.
20250.

All comments, which should
be submitted no later than
February 18, 1976, will be open
to public inspection.



ABANDONED—Red River
Deputy Sheriff Jim Shipp
examines the car stolen at

Broken Bow and left at the
Church of God in Bogata late
Sunday night and reported

Monday morning. The car
had only 24,000 miles on it
and was not damaged. (Staff
Photo).

Two Juveniles Picked Up In Stolen Car Case

Two juveniles were taken
into custody by Dallas police
less than six hours after the car
they were driving was reported
stolen in Bogata by Herman
Guess, Jr. Guess had left his
car briefly Monday night on
Main Street, unlocked, with the
keys inside and returned to find

it missing. The 1968 Pontiac
GTO was apparently not
damaged, but the license tags
had been changed. Guess and
Deputy Jim Shipp were
planning to go to Dallas
Tuesday night to get the car
and to return the juveniles to
Red River County.

A 1975 Opel Station Wagon
stolen in Broken Bow,
Oklahoma Sunday, February 1,
was parked and abandoned on
the parking lot of the Church of
God in Bogata. The church
pastor, the Rev. Julius Lahn,
said that the car was not on the
lot when church was over at
9:00 p.m. Sunday, and reported
the strange car to Red River
Deputy Jim Shipp Monday
morning.

A neighbor saw lights from
the car at approximately 4:30
a.m. Monday, and two young
adults were seen in the area.
The car contained a
basketball, watch, one hunting
knife and one 6 inch pocket
knife. The ashes from a small
fire that had been built in the
back compartment of the car
remained. The keys had been
removed from the vehicle when
it was found, and Skaggs
Wrecking Service towed the car
from the church lot.

Brotherhood Serves 100 Stew

Approximately one hundred
enjoyed the pot stew cooked by
J. J. Smith and served by the
Brotherhood in the Fellowship
Hall of Calvary Baptist Church
Monday night.

Following the stew the group
gathered in the sanctuary for the
program which included two
specials in song by Marla
Logan and three couples from
different churches brought the
evening program. They were
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Terry from
the First Baptist Church,
Winnsboro; Mr. and Mrs.
Pernice Moore, First Baptist
Church, Merietta; and Mr.
and Mrs. Don Loper from the
First Baptist Church in
Atlanta. After the program the
group went back to the
fellowship hall for a musical
program brought by Marion
Redwine, Mrs. Henry Teague
and Walter Rick with everyone
joining in with the singing.

Circle Eight Communicators Review Last Year

Circle-Eight Communicators
C.B. Club president, Blue
Goose, called the February 2
meeting to order at Hagansport
Community Center and gave a
special welcome to the visitors
and members for coming out.
The visitors were Big Levi and
Lady Levi from Mount Vernon,
Marie Lord and Mildred
Beasley from Lewisville,
Texas, Justin Eudy and Danny
Borders from Cuthand. The
secretary, Buckshot, read
minutes of the last meeting.
The treasurer, Nannie, gave
the treasurers report. Motion
was made by Buckshot that the
Club use the Talco State Bank
for convenience of the treasur-
er, and it was seconded by
Little Dipper, Motion carried.
The president asked everyone
that is a member of the Club to
pay their dues before February
16, to get their old number
back. Dues will be \$10.00 a year
if paid by then or they will be
\$1.00 per month there after.
Those who do not want to keep
their number or to continue to
be a member are asked to
notify the President or
Treasurer so your name can be
dropped from the roll. The dues
go to help those who need help
in the communities.

Circle-Eight stickers are on
sale for \$1.00 each now, so those

Rivercrest

Varsity Defeats North Lamar

The Rivercrest junior varsity
went against Rains junior
varsity Monday, January 26,
and won by 52 to 27. Karen
Pirtle, Tina Vickers and Guy
Neil Hall scored 23, 12 and 11
for high scorers. Taylor and
Potts scored 16 and six for
Rains.

On Thursday, January 29,
they met North Lamar and lost
24 to 43. Karen Pirtle scored 14,
and Tina Vickers, 10. Darnell,
Garrison and White scored 15,
nine and nine for North Lamar.

On January 30 the Rivercrest
varsity girls met North Lamar
and won 42 to 35. Brenda Baird,
Velma Savage and Juanita
Fulbright scored 23, 12 and
seven while Parrish and
Graves made 15 and 10 for the
opponents.

Denise Ward, Kathy Pirtle
and Terri Savage were out-
standing on defense.

who don't have theirs and
would like one may get them
from Nannie in Talco or attend
the meetings and obtain them.

The new rules
and regulations were passed out
and everyone was asked to
study them and abide by them,
and to honor a Break when
asked to Break. The breaker
should get his party and go to a
new channel.

A report was given on last
years entertainment. The club
enjoyed a covered dish supper
at Mount Vernon, a weiner
roast at Lake Cypress Springs,
a supper at the lake with
swimming, boating and skiing,
then a fish supper at Hagansport
Community Center. Everyone
attending these
outings enjoyed them. These
functions were paid for out of
the club treasury.

The C.B. Club voted to have
another covered dish supper
the first of March. More
discussion on this will be held at
the next meeting in February.
We ask all interested in this to
attend this meeting. You do not
have to be a member to come,
as the Club welcomes all
visitors.

Talks were made on the
safety of C.B. Radios in cars
and trucks. One way to identify
radios that have been stolen is
to put your drivers licence or
Social Security numbers on
them and always keep the cars
and trucks locked when not in
them.

A basketball game at Sulphur
Bluff was announced. All
proceeds will go to pay for a
new gym.

The Talco boys eighth grade
team are in play off for first
place. Everyone is asked to go
to the games and support these
teams.

The door prize was won by
Hot Rod of Mount Vernon. The
mystery transmitting hunt was
won by Little Bit of Talco. She
is the daughter of Little Orange
and Tangerine. Red Horse,
Tanker and John Boy did the
hiding. It takes about 30
minutes to find the trans-
mitting car. The club had two
new members to join. They are
Good Eye and Cinderella from
Mount Vernon.

The refreshments were
served by Boss Lady of Talco.
Coffee, cold drinks and cookies
were served to approximately
65 members and visitors. The
refreshment committee for
next meeting will be Moma,
Red Horse and Tangerine. With
no further business the
president dismissed the Club.



ALVIN JORDAN goes up for two of his six points against Talco at the Bogata gym last

Thursday night. From left are Eddie Norman, Gregg Norman, Jordan, David

Birchfield, Casey Jeffery, Roger Edge and Billy Scales. The Talco boys won, 37 to 36. (Staff Photo).

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Donna Ward Honored At Tea And Shower

The home of Mrs. E. L. Miller of Talco was the setting for a tea and shower honoring Donna Alease Ward, bride-elect of Russell Lee Jones, Saturday, January 31.

The Mmes. J. C. McGonagill, R. W. Giddens, O. D. Welch, B. J. Vickers, James Via, Eugene Smith, Jerry Simmons, David Hudson, Lyndon L. Reed and Miss Christelle Cato were co-hostesses.

Guests were received by Mrs. Miller, the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Richard Ward, and Mrs. Jerry Jones, mother of the groom-elect.

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Small Town Health Care Centers Threatened

The Committee for Equal Representation in HSA 7 continued its call for "equal representation" for the small medical centers and community hospitals in Health Service Area 7 (23 N. E. Texas Counties) on the Executive Committee and Nominating Committee of the North East Texas Health Systems Agency, Inc.

The Committee for Equal Representation vowed to continue the fight due to what it called "a distinct threat to the small medical centers and community hospitals" under the National Health Planning Act (Public Law 93-641).

The following statement was issued by Milton Bolgiano, Administrator of Gladewater Municipal Hospital, a member of the committee: "The National Health Planning Act now threatens our very existence and life by means of a totally experimental Health Care Plan (Title XV, Sect. 1502) (2) (7), (Public Law, 93-641), to establish a 2-level system of medical care.

It is planned that the smaller medical centers and com-

munity hospitals in rural America will provide 'primary care' and the Center hospitals in the large cities will provide advanced care at the City Central Hospitals for the 'treatment of obstetrics (delivery of babies), intensive and coronary care, emergency medical care, and radiation therapy services', to follow surgery, dental care, etc. There are no medical studies which show that people will receive better or more effective care as a result of being transferred to these centers. "The people who use small medical centers and community hospitals in the rural areas of this country could be adversely affected by the Law for the following reasons: The Plan (or Law) could deprive the rural people and patients of small medical centers of good medical care at the local level. Good physicians will not stay in an area of 'primary care' where they are forced to participate in only a part of the patient's care, and young doctors will not be attracted to the 'first aid care only' atmosphere of rural practice.

This system would prove extremely inconvenient to patients and their families. The necessary travel for the family to accompany the patients and the living away from home would be a heavy financial burden for many families, and would lead to loss of income for the employed members of these families and a loss of income for local businesses when patients must leave the local communities for care.

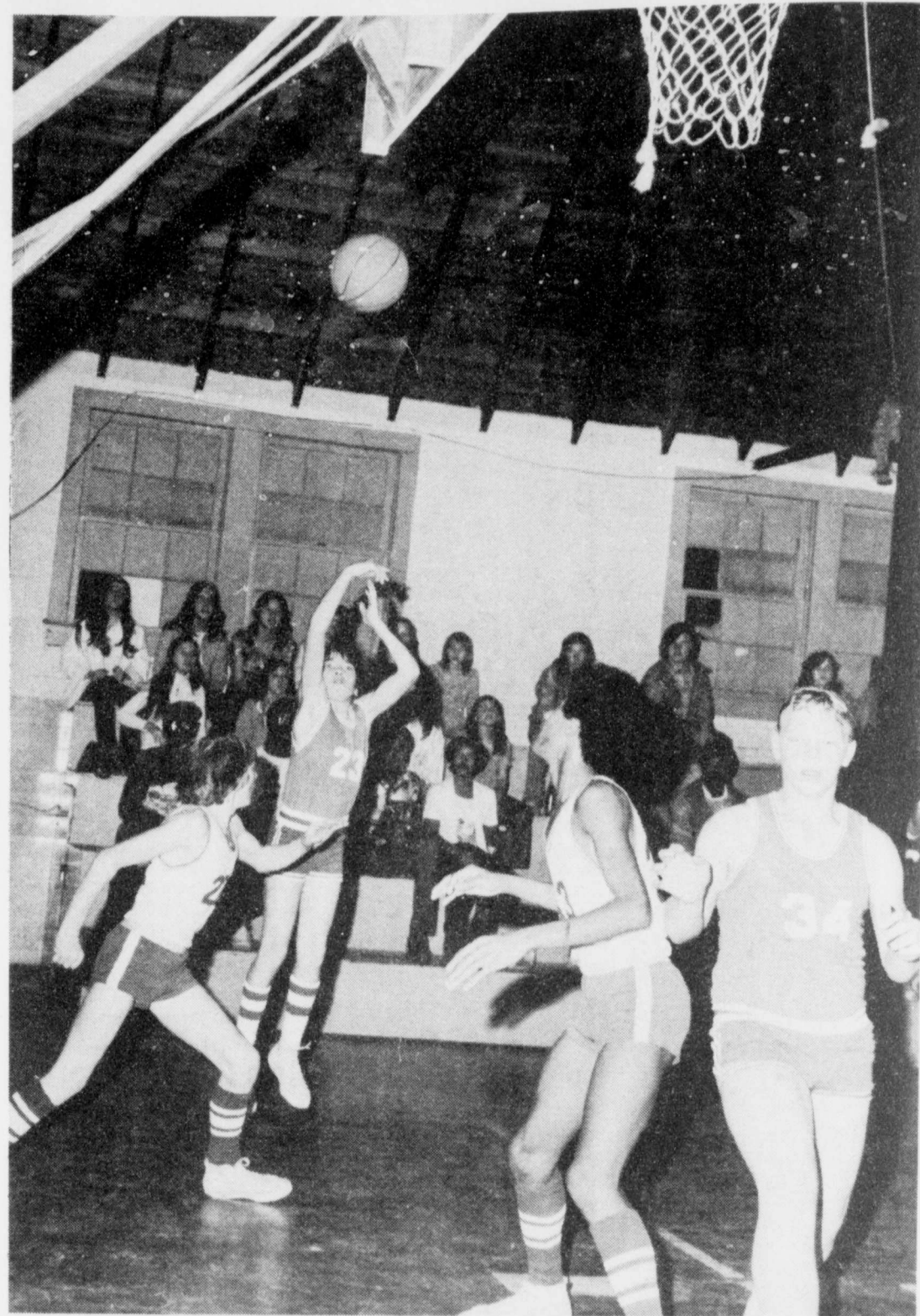
The people will lose their freedom of choice of hospital and physician. A cumbersome bureaucratic plan will replace the free flow of referrals and compound dissatisfaction with the plan.

The proposed transfer of patients to centers will reduce the income of the small medical centers and community hospitals. Even a 10 percent reduction in income could force people to be laid off at hospitals and the loss of trained personnel will cause discontinuance of many services. "Certificate of Need" - if the small medical centers and community hospitals in rural areas cannot purchase new and sophisticated equipment under the same conditions as designated centers, they will fall behind in medical progress.

With the reduction in rural hospital service and departure of physicians, the rural nursing home will be unable to function without this nearby medical support. Our senior citizens who have returned home to the country, will be forced back to the cities they left when they retired.

It is probable that many small hospitals will be forced to close leaving the local community with the debt service for a closed facility.

The proposed system will not



OUTSIDE—Casey Jeffery shoots from the outside corner against Talco, and made seven points during the game. He is defended by David Birchfield. Gregg Norman is number 33 and Alvin Jordan is number 34. (Staff Photo).

achieve its stated objective of saving money. The average routine cost for a rural hospital per patient day in Texas is \$68.00 per day compared to Texas metropolitan hospitals whose average routine cost is \$83.00 per day. (Federal Register - Vol. 39,110, Thursday, June 6, 1974). To this must be added the expense of the administrative bureaucracy and cost of transferring patients.

The net result of all of this could be a devastating reduction in the quality of rural health care. For the people in rural areas of the country, many small medical centers and community hospitals will not even be capable of providing adequate "primary care."

Bolgiano said "Throughout the state of Texas and the nation people are beginning to awaken to the impact this law can have on their health care and quite frankly they do not trust the experimental legislation proposed by the federal government". "The people are demanding they be fairly represented in organizations such as the Northeast Texas Health Systems, Inc. - they don't want it to be left to chance either."

Talco-Bogata School News

By Cathy Jones
And Terri Hanna

The Rivercrest post of Allied Youth will sponsor an assembly on Thursday of this week featuring Charles Mathews of the Paris Police Department who will speak on the legal aspects of drug abuse.

Last week the FHA sponsored a spirit contest for Friday's North Lamar game. Each class had a wall to decorate, and a prize would be given for the best decorated wall. The Junior class took top honors in that category. The other part of the contest was won by the Seniors. It was an attendance contest. The class having the greatest percentage of its members at the game received a free period.

Monday, February 2, 1976, the ninth grade boys and junior varsity girls hosted Quitman at 6:00 p.m. Thursday night the varsity and junior varsity boys traveled to Quitman to play at 6:00 p.m. Thursday, both the junior varsity girls and boys will play at Commerce at 6:00 p.m., and Friday, Commerce will play the varsity boys and girls here at 6:00 p.m.

SCHOOL Lunch Menu

Bogata, Talco and
Rivercrest
February 9 Through
February 13, 1976

MONDAY

Pizza
Chicken noodle soup with
crackers
Fruit salad
Milk

TUESDAY

Fried chicken and gravy
Sweet peas
Corn on cob
Hot rolls
Butter and jellie
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Ground meat and spaghetti
Turnips and tops
Yams
Corn bread
Banana pudding
Milk

THURSDAY

Beef taco with cheese
Whole new potatoes
Lettuce and tomato salad
Cherry cobbler
Milk

FRIDAY

Hamburgers
Pinto beans
Lettuce and tomato relish
Potato chips
Ice cream
Milk

Luncheon Honors Ward

Donna Ward, bride-elect of Russell Lee Jones, was complimented with a luncheon and rosebud rice party in the home of Mrs. Bill Jones, 514 Redbud, Mount Pleasant, Saturday, January 31. Mrs. Jones was assisted by her daughter, Karen.

The table was covered with a cloth of Miss Ward's chosen colors, red and white, and centered by a white candelabrum holding red votive candles.

The menu consisting of sandwiches, chips, relishes, heartshaped cakes and pink lemonade was served buffet with guests seated at quartet tables covered in red.

The hostesses presented the honoree with a crystal bell.

The guest list included the Misses Deanne and Denise Ward, sisters of the bride-elect, Donna Hancock, Kim Brooks, Linda Stubblefield, Staci Brooks, JoAnn Stubblefield,

Clarksville To Get FmHA Loan

Congressman Wright Patman announced today that the Farmers Home Administration has approved a loan in the amount of \$205,000 to the City of Clarksville for the construction of 3,000 linear feet of pavement with water and sewer trunks, connecting Red River County Industrial Park with US Highway 82 and Texas SH 37.

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JIMMY VIA goes up for two of the ten points he scored at Bogata against the Bulldogs last Thursday night. At left is Talco's Charles Savage, with Bogata's Casey Jeffery and Keith House defending. (Staff Photo).

have a
nice weekend...

...watch
a sunrise

SENIOR CITIZEN'S CORNER

HELPFUL IDEAS FOR SUCCESSFUL RETIREMENT

Annual Costs

Proper financial planning is a must for couples planning to retire. According to recent studies, retirement costs for the average couple may well turn out to exceed their expectations once they've retired. Research indicates that the average retired couple will spend about \$8,500—\$9,000 in 1976.

One report says that in the autumn of 1974 the estimated U.S. average annual cost of the budgets for an urban retired couple, excluding personal income taxes, amounted to \$4,200 at the lowest level and \$9,000 at the highest level.

Naturally, costs have risen since that time, so involve yourself in some sound financial planning prior to retiring. The following facts have also been determined

recently concerning those 65-and-over in the U.S.:

—Total yearly food consumption—both at home and away—will amount to about 25 percent of the couple's combined budget.

—Housing will take up the next largest chunk, 18 percent.

—Medical care ranks high on the annual spending agenda of a typical retired couple—6 percent.

—In 1975 the average social security payments per retired couple averaged in the \$4,000 range.

—Retirees should expect to spend 12 percent of their budgets on transportation and 10 percent on clothing and other expenses.

The earlier future planning is gotten underway, the more efficiently problem areas can be dealt with.

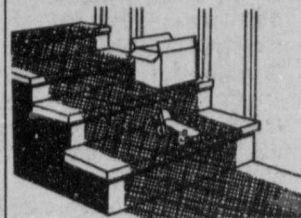


CONTESTANTS in the Area V FFA Sweetheart race included Lisa Dawson of Prairiland High School, far left, and Judy Bivins of Rivercrest High School,

fourth from left. The girls are all sweethearts of their local FFA Chapters, and attended the Area banquet in Mount Vernon Thursday night. (Staff Photo).

CONSUMER GUIDELINES

The U.S. Product Safety Commission estimates that 356,000 children and adults require emergency room treatment each year for injuries involving stairs, ramps, and landings. Ice



and snow are frequent problems on exterior stairs. Poor lighting can obscure vision. Toys, boxes and other objects can cause people to trip.

Let the sun shine in. Keeping windows clean lets nature do some of your heating and lighting for you—free. Saves energy and energy costs.

R R Native Retires From Extension Service

WESLACO—Miss Alma Flippo, who has been involved in educational activities more than 40 years, will retire January 31 as district agent—home economics for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

She has been district agent in District 12 since 1968 and a member of the Extension Service for 18 years.

Prior to her arrival in the Valley to take over supervision of Extension home economics programs in South Texas, she had been at Canton 11 years as Van Zandt County home demonstration agent (now Extension agent-home economics).

Before joining the Extension Service the Red River County native had been a grade school teacher, home economics teacher at Cunningham and Detroit High Schools and a dietitian and home economics teacher for five years at Blinn College, Brenham.

She says the growth of the Expanded Nutrition Program has been the most notable development in the many Extension Service programs since her arrival in the district. "The ENP program has brought the Extension Service more recognition than any other we've had here," she exclaimed. "Because of it we're reaching families with dietary information it once



ALMA FLIPPO

seemed impossible to communicate with."

Using parttime program aides working with homemakers in their own kitchens, the ENP program has brought the basics of nutrition, food preparation, marketing and kitchen skills to myriads of low-income and generally deprived families. Suspicious of the motives of the bi-lingual aides in the beginning, the homemakers often wouldn't answer the door when they rang. "Now we're even getting requests for training" since word of the program and its accomplishments have become generally known, she said.

Now active in five of the 11 counties in District 12 the ENP program currently employs 67 program aides who are working with 4,421 families.

Since ENP began in 1969 the number of families reached in both adult and youth programs numbers well over 25,000, Miss Flippo estimated.

Her future plans call for little idleness. On the immediate itinerary is much travelling, highlighted by a five-week trip next summer to Italy, France, Greece and the Holy Land. She is particularly looking forward to visiting Rome because she missed it on a previous European vacation.

Miss Flippo also plans to devote considerable time to volunteer work for the First Baptist Church.

She is undecided about a permanent retirement address but will continue to live in Weslaco for the present.

A native of Detroit in northeast Texas, she has a brother and four sisters still residing in Red River County. Another brother lives in Grand Prairie.

Miss Flippo earned bachelor's and master's degrees in education from East Texas State University, Commerce, and has done additional graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, Texas Woman's University, Southern Methodist University and the University of Texas.

In 1967 she was named winner of the Florence Hall Award, given by the National Association of Extension Home Economists for the high quality of her programs in Van Zandt County, especially in the areas of homestead excellence and county beautification.



"Shepherd And Host"

By Rev. David Griffin

Not very many of us have ever seen a shepherd. Still, there are many good reasons why we should know what a shepherd is like. We can find out what shepherds are like by reading books, watching television, and by studying the Bible. It is our belief that the Bible contains the Word of God which makes us need to know what a good shepherd is and does. One thing that helps a lot in understanding shepherds is the fact that shepherds continue to exist in many parts of the world, including Texas.

We have probably all seen a host. Many of us have been hosts or hostesses. Any time someone who is not a member of our family comes into our homes, we become hosts or hostesses. But maybe we need to learn more so that we can do more as good and gracious hosts and hostesses.

God is for us a good shepherd and a gracious host. And he is more. He always goes beyond doing what one man would do for another man. He even does more for men and women, boys and girls than they can do for each other. Through a faith in God which is alive, we can always feel love. And out of his love for us we receive comfort for our souls and food for our bodies. Through these and other gifts, Jesus Christ helps us to live a life of faith; a life growing in righteousness. This kind of life, a life built by God, is a life which does not fear evil. God in Christ is our champion who cannot be beaten; he is our companion and guide. And he invites us to a life with him which will last forever.

The good shepherd takes good care of his sheep. Under his care the sheep are never without the things they really need. The good shepherd does lead the sheep to the greenest pastures he can find. There the sheep can receive the food they need. The shepherd also does take his sheep to still, safe waters where they can satisfy their thirst. When danger is near, the shepherd puts himself or herself between the danger and the sheep. Shepherds of the Old Testament and of Jesus's day had both rod and staff to use in protecting the herd of sheep. With his rod, made out of something like bois d'arc wood, the shepherd can drive off thieves or wolves, bobcats or snakes. With her staff, the shepherd can do as the shepherd in Jesus' story of the one lost sheep and place the crook of the staff around a sheep's neck in order to rescue the lost sheep. Or, the shepherd will reach out with the staff to keep the herd close together so that a wild animal will not make a meal of some lone straggler.



The gracious host of the old and new Testaments could be a lifesaver for a person being hunted by his enemies. All a person being chased by enemies had to do was simply to enter or just touch the tent of a certain person. Then he would be safe. The person would probably also be given hospitality in the form of food and conversation. The enemies would then not be able to hurt the person they had hunted. Respect for tradition and for personal privacy would keep them from entering the tent or the house. In some cases that respect was probably reinforced by strong guardsmen at the door of the host's tent.

God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Spirit does all of these things for us and more. The one true living God who speaks to us in these three ways is a good shepherd and a gracious host for his children. He has created us; gotten us started, and he sustains us; keeping us going. With God in Christ as our good shepherd, we are never short of anything that we really need. With the psalmist, you and I "shall not want" because we always have God's love. Because of his love and out of his love, we always have the help that is needed. His love makes it possible for us to have food to eat. Because of his love we have homes and families and the ability to work and to love. Out of God's love for us our souls are comforted and made new in their strength. God doesn't guarantee that we will never be hurt or sick or

sad. But he does promise a saving love which will always be with those who trust and believe in him. When things are good, God's love helps us to see that the goodness and the good things are his gifts to us and ought to be used according to his will. When things are down, God's love is there to comfort and renew; to tell us that there is still hope. In God our souls find a shepherd who carries both a strong rod and a long staff. With his rod our souls find a protection from hopelessness. God's staff keeps us on the right path; strong, "together," rich in Christian fellowship...growing in "righteousness". God the gracious host does more than any gracious host has to or can. His tent is always there if we believe. When we walk in the door by having faith, his love sort of hugs us and shakes our hand, showing us that our spirits are safe with God. Then as long as we stay with him, God in Christ feeds us, helps us to find rest and refreshment. All the time, he continues to protect.

We believe that nothing is dark enough or rough enough or sad enough to make us afraid if we have faith. God the good shepherd and gracious host is alone able to comfort and renew. Only God in Christ is able to make us feel so strong and so loved that we want to go out and be his servants again. "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever."

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We wish to thank all our friends in McCrury and Bogata for everything they did for us during our loss of Don Rhinehart. Mrs. Ellen Johnson and family.

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Thanks to everyone for your expressions of sympathy in the loss of my brother, Ross Franks, Iva Kilgore.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my appreciation for all the wonderful cards, gifts and visits from so many friends. Ethel Williams.

OBITUARIES

James Gifford

James Matthew Gifford, 1316 Clark St., Waco, died at 3:00 p.m. Thursday in a Waco hospital. He was a former Deport area resident.

He was born in May 1900, a son of Charlie and Bessie (Thredgill) Gifford.

Funeral services and burial were held Saturday in Waco.

Survivors include his widow, the former Beatrice Barlow; three sons, Lawrence Gifford of Waco, Jerry Gifford of Dallas and Gene Gifford of Albuquerque, New Mexico; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Copeland of Waco; two brothers, Volle Gifford and John Wilmer Gifford, both of Greenville; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

He is also survived by a nephew, Allen Gifford; and cousins, Finis Gifford, John Gifford, Kenneth Gifford and Walter Gifford, all of Deport.

have a nice weekend...

...telephone somebody



PJC's Enrollment At All Time High

Paris Junior College has a record enrollment this spring, as 2,416 are registered on the three campuses, an increase over the 2,400 who were enrolled in the fall semester and the largest number ever enrolled at the college. This spring's total on the 12th class day is a 32 per cent increase over last spring's total of 1,832, according to records of the Admissions Office. The 12th class day is the official day for reporting enrollment to the Texas Coordinating Board.

Included in the overall official total are 1,808 registered for semester-length courses on the three campuses, 160 enrolled in 12-month programs, 60 in funded programs, and 400 in non-credit courses. A total of 254 are registered at the Cypress Basin Center in Mount Pleasant as compared to 238 in the fall, and 102 are taking courses through the Fannin County Center, compared to 85 last fall. Twenty-nine students are enrolled in a course taught in Clarksville this semester.

The increase over the fall semester is significant, as college enrollments normally decrease from the fall to the spring semester.

PJC Homecoming To Feature Special Program

A nostalgic song-dance program and a Bicentennial salute are planned as part of Paris Junior College's Homecoming on Saturday, February 14, announces Daon Wall, president of the PJC Association of Former Students and Friends. The 1:00 p.m. program in the Theater for the Performing Arts at PJC will begin with songs, dances and slides depicting each decade since Paris Junior College was founded in 1924. David Denney is program chairman for the Association, and Ray Karrer is assisting in arranging the special program. PJC students and former students will present the program of the five decades.

The second part of the Homecoming program will be a Bicentennial presentation by PJC forensic students and members of the Instrumental Ensemble. Miss Connie Crimmings, forensics coach, is arranging a reader's theater program on the Constitution entitled "Toward a More Perfect Union," and Miss Julie Ryan, music instructor, will direct the Instrumental Ensemble in a program on American Music.

The Homecoming program will follow several events planned on campus that Saturday morning, Wall said. Coffee and visiting will begin at 10:00 a.m., and the Mamie Fenet Memorial Room in the Student Center will be dedicated at 11:00 a.m. The public is invited to the special dedication of the formal dining room, featuring furnishings from the Fenet home. The dedication will be presented by the Rev. Clayton Fortman of Hugo and Mrs. Dudley Hubbard of Paris, longtime friends of the late Mrs. Joe Fenet.

After the short dedication, Homecoming guests will attend an informal luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the cafeteria of the McLemore Student Center. The 1:00 p.m. program will include the announcement of an honorary scholarship and a brief business meeting to elect new

officers of the Association of Former Students and Friends.

At 7:30 p.m., PJC will play its Homecoming basketball game with Angelina College of Lufkin. During the halftime, the 1976 Homecoming Queen will be crowned in a special ceremony. Five nominees will be selected in student body elections Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, February 3-5, in the Student Center, and the queen will be chosen February 10, 11 and 12. After the game, a Homecoming dance in the Student Center will conclude the 1976 Homecoming.

Former students and friends planning to attend the Homecoming should make reservations for the luncheon by calling Mrs. Esther Dickey, Alumni secretary, at Paris Junior College, 785-7661, extension 138.

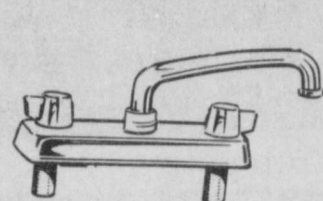
Frame Making Course At PJC

A Paris Junior College continuing education course, "How to Make Picture Frames," will begin Wednesday, February 11, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Applied Sciences Annex I at Paris Junior College. Leroy Burke, PJC building trades instructor, will teach the course for three Wednesdays. Fee is \$8.

Students should bring a picture for framing so that the frame may be the proper size. Tools needed are a wooden miter box, miter saw, Elmer's glue, three-quarter or one-inch brad nails, and one 1 by 4 inch board 8 feet long. The instructor will supply some weathered lumber for those interested in practicing the frame-making.

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Reservations should be made by calling the PJC Continuing Education office, 785-7661, extension 145.



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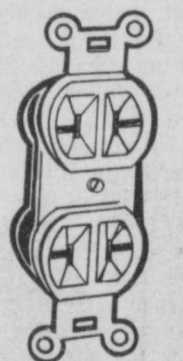
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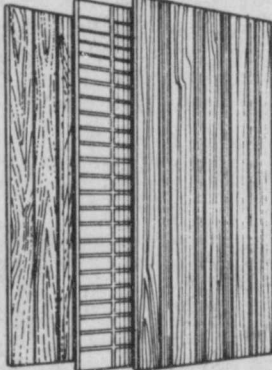
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A definite change in attitude, toward the opposite sex, shows in your chart for many older members of your sign.

Those under your sign, unattached, should anticipate overtures from an unexpected source; things are favorable in affairs of the heart.

Platonic associates and people who like to talk, seem to dominate your chart. This week might be "exciting," in a dull sort of way.

It might seem like stock advice, nonetheless, re-read documents before you sign. Being misled by printed matter is indicated.

Don't let first impressions fool you! A member of the opposite sex, so it seems, is determined to deceive you.

Most members of your sign tend to be in a free wheeling mood, as far as finances are concerned.

Two things show in your chart! There's added responsibility on the way, and having your way with the opposite sex.

Diplomacy, this week, won't be one of your strong points. Guard your words, especially with close associates, and loved ones.

Remember, one ship sails East another West...with the same wind. It isn't the gale, but the set of the sail—that determines the direction we take.

Take care when discussing a problem with someone in authority. Apparently, you're in the mood to provoke a superior.

Don't depend on help or cooperation. Especially, when surrounded by associates, whom you know oppose you, secretly.

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.

WMU Reorganized At Calvary Baptist Church

Mrs. J. H. Weatherall, president, was in charge of the re-organization of the Women's Missionary Union of the Calvary Baptist Church when the group met at the church at 2:00 p.m. last Thursday.

Other officers elected were Program Chairman, Mrs. Don Williams; Mission Chairman, Mrs. Jewell Butler; Prayer Chairman, Mrs. J. F. Swope. One new member, Mrs. Walter Rich was welcomed. The lesson study will be from the Royal Service WMU Magazine.

The next meeting will be at the church February 10 at 10:00 a.m.

Those attending the re-organization meeting were Mrs. J. F. Swope, Mrs. C. D. Swope, Mrs. Jewell Butler, Mrs. Don Williams, Mrs.

Walter Rich and Mrs. J. H. Weatherall.

THE GOOD WORD
from the Bible

O give thanks to the Lord, call on his name, make known his deeds among the peoples! Sing to him, sing praises to him, tell of all his wonderful works! Glory in his name; let the hearts of those who seek the Lord rejoice. Seek the Lord and his strength, seek his presence continually.

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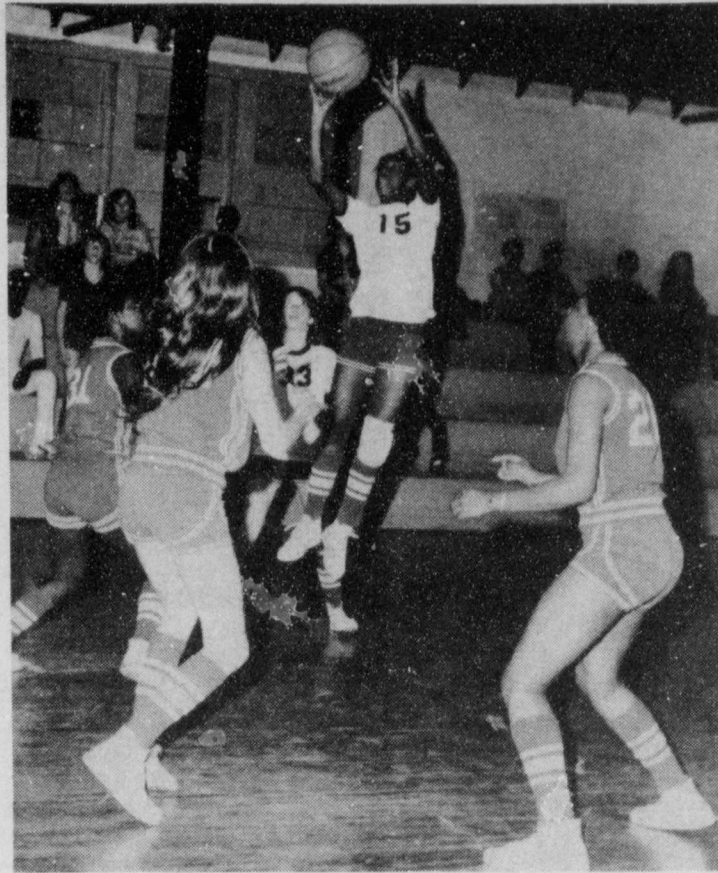
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Paris Texas



OFF THE FLOOR for two points goes Bogata's Annette Harris, who scored three

points against Talco last Thursday night. Number 33 is Suzanne Taylor for Bogata, number 31 is Gloria Savage and number 20 is Vivian Norman for Talco. The Talco girls won, 26 to 21. (Staff Photo).

Editor's Quote Book

Opportunity has power over all things.

Sophocles

Talco Elementary Honor Roll

Third Six Weeks

FIRST GRADE

All A's
Wesley Hood, Barbara Rackliff, Amy Stansell and Ted Williams.

A's & B's
Randal Cochran, Rhonda Grissom, Scott Hines, David Zimmerman and Andrea Whitney.

SECOND GRADE

All A's
Kelly Michelle Anschutz, Susan Baxley, Melissa Brooks, Sandra D. Brooks, Jeanie L. Hanks, Kimberly Parsons, Jay C. Roberts and Paul Shane Wright.

A's & B's
Lillian Michelle Barthel, Christopher D. Eudy, Rodney Forsythe, Misti R. Foxworthy and Penelope (Penny) Norman.

THIRD GRADE

All A's
Michael Alford, Marc Anschutz, Patricia Baxley, John Easley, Kelly Fenton, Tiffany Gordon, April Hudson, Greg Russell and Julie White.

A's & B's
Cathy Barela, Terri Hale, Michelle Hardy, Amber Hood, Barry Jones, Bryan Jones, Lorry McGee, Mary Savage and Karen Whitney.

FOURTH GRADE

All A's
Nelda K. Anderson, Laura L. Bond, Jean M. Bradshaw, Kristi S. Foxworthy, Guy R. Franks, Jacqueline S. Via and Robert A. Vineyard.

A's & B's
Troy N. Allen, Kelly A. Baker, Kyle W. Clemmons, Scotty G. Goates, Michael T. Hardy, Deanie G. Ottinger and Jimmy D. Wilson.

FIFTH GRADE

All A's
Kelli Holmes

A's & B's
Scott Brown

SIXTH GRADE

All A's
Marla Martin and Karon Malone.

SEVENTH GRADE

A's & B's
Sandra K. Dunn, Freida Hall and Judy Via.

EIGHTH GRADE

A's & B's
Britt Morgan and Laura Wright.

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Original Graphic Show Set At PJC

Paris Junior College's Continuing Education Division will sponsor an exhibition of original graphics in the Student Center Lobby from 11:00 a.m.



On February 6, 1776, William Hooper of North Carolina sent an urgent letter to his native province in North Carolina to alert the leaders of an impending British attack. It would be impor-



tant to leave no stone unturned in the preparation of the colony for an invasion. He concluded his letter with the wish that "God may have mercy on (this) Tory city."

to 5:00 p.m. Monday, February 16, announces Mrs. Bill Jones, coordinator. The exhibit is open to the public free of charge, but the prints will be for sale and PJC will receive a portion of the profits.

The exhibition will be sponsored by Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Maryland, which has had an exhibit at PJC on previous occasions. A representative from the company will be at the exhibit to answer questions of viewers.

"Considered to be one of the most important and eclectic collections of original graphics in the world, the Roten group includes graphics spanning six centuries," Mrs. Jones said. Daumier, Goya, Picasso, Miro, Hogarth, Zox, Krushenick, and Matisse are but a few of the artists represented in the exhibit. Also included are works by many recognized in the art world, but not yet known to the general public, and early works by talented new artists.

Roten Galleries has presented the collections on college and university campuses for more than 30 years, giving students an opportunity to view fine original etchings, woodcuts, lithographs and other graphic techniques.

Today, it is possible, on a peanut budget, to own an original Picasso, Goya, Miro or Calder, according to Ernest Lowenstein, president of the Ferdinand Roten Galleries. In the past 25 years, people of all ages and incomes have wanted to possess pictures that were actually touched by the artist. This desire has created a new and separate art market—for original prints.

To measure up to Roten's standard of originality as well as merit, the work must have been conceived by the artist, the artist must have participated in the preparation of the plate, stone or screen, and the work shown by Roten must have been pulled from the original plate. Also, a work that is limited to a small number of prints and is signed by an established artist will be considered to be of greater value.



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THE BOGATA NEWS

The Deport Times

The Talco Times



JANUARY—Selected as Students of the Month for January at Rivercrest High School were Mark Hudson and Lori Hervey. Hudson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hudson, is treasurer of the junior class, and plays football and tennis. Miss Hervey is a Rebel cheerleader, was vice president of her sophomore class, is a member of FTR, FHA and Allied Youth, and participates in basketball, track and volleyball. (Staff Photo).

have a nice weekend...

Wish somebody well

Baseball Schedule

Rivercrest Varsity
February 6 Through February 17, 1976

February 6, Commerce, Here, 6:30.+
February 10, Prairiland, Here, 6:30.+
February 12, Winnsboro, There, 6:30.+
February 17, Mt. Vernon, Boys Only, Here, 6:30.+

Rivercrest Junior Varsity
February 5 Through February 17, 1976

February 5, Commerce, Boys & Girls, There, 6:00.
February 9, Prairiland, Boys, Girls & 9th Boys, There, 5:00.
February 11, Winnsboro, Boys, Girls, & 9th Boys, Here, 5:30.

Bogata Junior High
February 5 Through February 17, 1976

February 5, Deport, Here, 6:30.

Talco Junior High
February 5 Through February 17, 1976

February 5, Avery, Here, 6:30.
February 9, Mt. Vernon, Here, 5:30.

Cattle Owners Must Waive USDA Claims

A change in federal regulations will require cattle owners to waive all claims against the federal government when their cattle are treated for scabies, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) explained that cattle infested with or exposed to scabies mites are routinely treated with a USDA-permitted pesticide dip. This must be done under APHIS supervision or control, before the animals can be certified for interstate shipment.

Occasionally, when losses result from such treatments cattle owners have filed damage claims against the government.

The new regulation conforms to a similar waiver provision covering cattle treated for fever ticks—a provision that has long been in effect, APHIS officials said.

The change announced covering scabies treatments was first proposed in the October 22, 1975, Federal Register. The public was allowed 32 days to comment on the proposal, resulting in only one adverse comment. Thus, the new waiver rule will become effective on January 28. A complete text of the change will be published in the January 28 Federal Register.



Talco Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Omie Hanks were in Fort Worth during the weekend to visit their daughter, Mrs. Donald Newman and family, and to attend the Fat Stock Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Alexander and Mrs. Gladys Garretson visited Mr. and Mrs. Talmer Garretson in Avery Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Orrill of Carrollton were here during the weekend visiting her mother, Mrs. Ima Sikes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Weatherall and baby of Mount Pleasant spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weatherall, and attended church services at the Calvary Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Alexander with her mother, Mrs. Gladys Garretson, spent Sunday in Mineola with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mewborn.

Orvis Welch of Fort Worth visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Welch, during the weekend. He also visited his cousins, Preston and Leston Mankins, in Mount Pleasant.

Dr. and Mrs. Mike Reed of Quitman and daughters, Robin and Laura, were weekend guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Northam are at their home here after several weeks in the Golden Years Lodge Nursing Home in Mount Pleasant. Their daughter, Mrs. H. E. Stuart, and granddaughter, Mrs. Larry Mills and son, Scotty Joe, of Grannis, Arkansas were Sunday and Monday visitors. Floyd Haynes has been dismissed from the McCuiston Hospital in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Suel and family of Linden spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. M. L. Brown and family.

Rivercrest Honor Roll

Third Six Weeks SENIORS

Mark Stephenson, Nelda Tucker.

All A's

Valarie Blackburn, Janet Hancock, Terri Hanna, LeeAnn House, Cathy Jones, Kenneth Ponder, Alice Scales, Betty Sheffield, Linda Stubblefield, Denise Ward, Lynne Watson.

A's & B's

Donald Allums, Ronald Allums, Pam Anderson, Jeanne Collins, Juanita Fulbright, Janice Graham, Becky Henry, JoAnn Jones, Terry Jones, Virginia Knight, Cindy Potter, Joe Smith, Jerry Sulsar, Debbie Williams.

JUNIORS

All A's

Carolyn Carroll, Mari Gage, Mike Medlin, Terry McGonagill, Shank Watkins.

A's & B's

Kathy Brooks, Deborah Cain, Cindy Cox, Terry Deaton, Glenn Garrison, Tonya House, Jace Jeffery, Michael Mankins, Loice Martin, Kathy Pirtle, Velma Savage, Pat Stephens.

SOPHOMORES

All A's

None

A's & B's

Judy Bivins, Betty Lou Geese, Donna Hancock, Chris Potter, Mona Roberts.

FRESHMEN

All A's

Rena Barganski, Guy Nell Hall, Tony Mauldin, Charla McKinney, Paul Miller, Mark Mitchell, Vicki Noey, Bobby Smith, Kip Stansell.

A's & B's

James Atwood, Eddie Belcher, Connie Brown, Nicky Brown, Stephanie Clark, James Crawford, Edward Deaton, Sharon Forsyth, Lori Gordon, Gerald Hanks, LaJuana Lee, Nathan Mankins, Annette Phillips, Carol Ponder, Brad Smith, JoAnn Stubblefield, Rebecca Taylor, Gary White, Sherri Williams.

Johntown News

Mrs. Wendell Hervey accompanied her mother, Mrs. Tom Cox, and her sisters, Mrs. T. D. Briggs of New Boston, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Christopher, Sue Huffman and Virginia Cox, to Little Elm Wednesday to attend the funeral of their brother-in-law and uncle, Bill Harp. Mrs. Harp was the former Elizabeth Bridges who lived here a number of years ago.

Jimmy Cotten of Houston is visiting this week with his father, W. A. Cotten, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sells of Burleson spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sells and his mother, Mrs. Maude Sells.

Mrs. Cally Ellison of Bogata and Edith Smith of Lake

O'Pines visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Wicks Thursday. Mrs. Iva Kelly of Paris visited from Monday to Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Mildred Mayfield.

Mrs. Willie Cotten and son, Jimmy, of Houston are visiting this week with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Askins, and her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pirtle and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kyle, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernor Stanor of Talco were Tuesday dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Mildred Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Pirtle, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. Drue Pirtle attended a luncheon at the high school cafeteria at Longview which is held annually for the Exxon employees and retired employees.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Weisinger from Thursday to Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Moore of Frost, Texas.

Mrs. Tommie Lou Austin of Bonham accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Ivy Smith of Talco, attended the funeral of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Laura Vadie Austin at Smith-Bates Funeral Chapel in Mount Pleasant Tuesday afternoon.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Malford Peoples of Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Russell and son of Linden spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Russell.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones were his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Kelso, Kelli, Kari and Kristi of Hurst, and his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jones, Lance and Annissa of Carrollton.

Mrs. Charles S. Nichols, aunt of Jerry Jones, is in the Harris Hospital in Fort Worth. She is undergoing tests and is in Room 802.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hood and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jones were in Winnsboro Friday night to visit Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones and boys and to get acquainted with their new grandnephew, Brandon Heath Roberts, weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces he was born on Tuesday, January 27, 1976 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Roberts. Mrs. Roberts is the former Debbie Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones.

Edward Frye Jr. and son, Tracy, of Denton and Mrs. Jan Brodeen of Whitesboro were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Frye last Thursday.

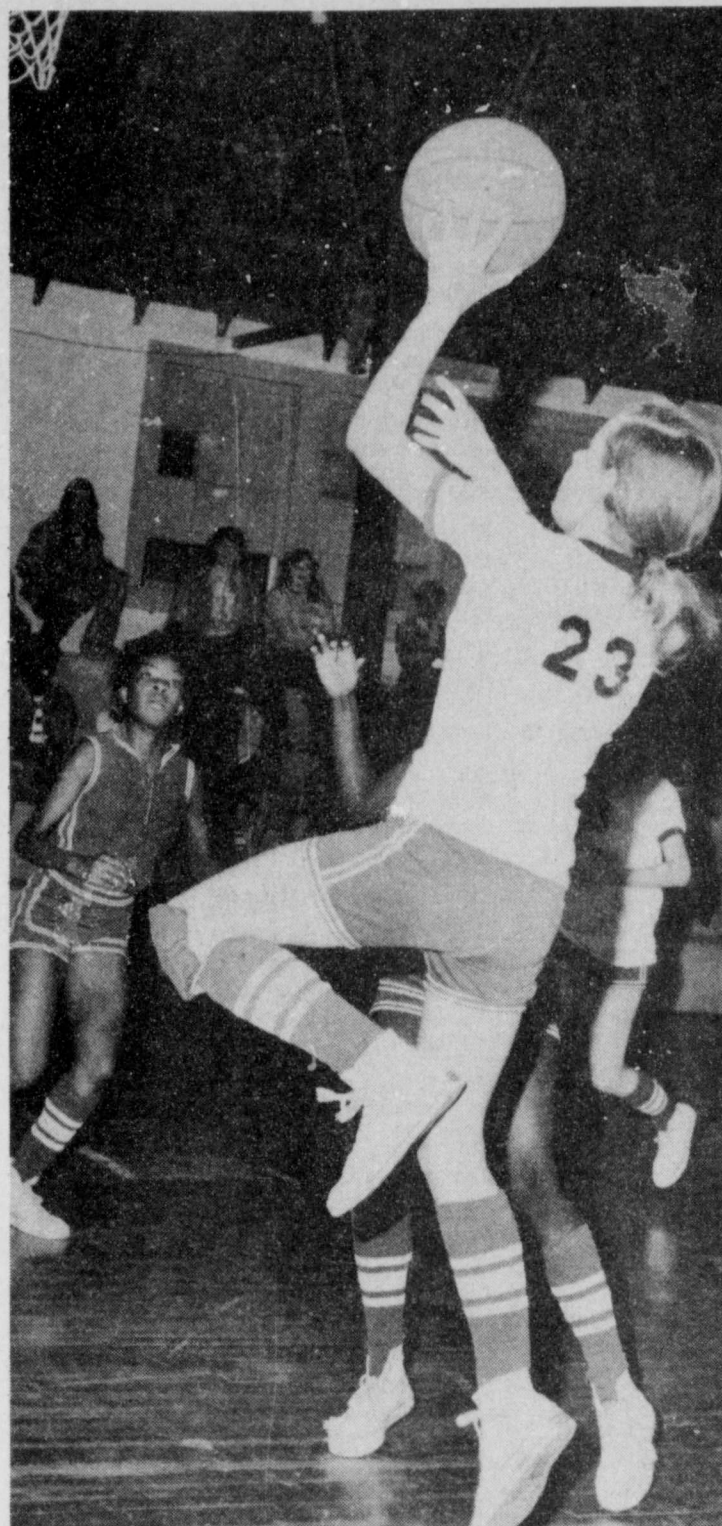
Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sloan were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sloan, Brook and Travis of Mount Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Miller of Paris.

Mrs. Jack Winn has returned home after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joe Brown and family in Garland, and attending the Apparel Market in Dallas.

John David Wright of Denver, Colorado is home this week to be with his mother, Mrs. John D. Wright, who was scheduled for surgery at the McCuiston Hospital in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones were hosts for a Catfish dinner at the Dip Net near Monticello Saturday night. Those attending were the hosts, Rusty, Tracie and Barry Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones and children, Bryan and Karen, of Mount Pleasant, Mr. and Mrs. James Kelso, Kelli, Kari and Kristi, of Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Cato Jones, Greg, Joe and Jill of Grapevine, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jones, Lance and Annissa of Carrollton and Miss Donna Ward of Bogata.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Smith were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith, Vernon Grant and Jennifer of Garland.



SOUTHPAW—Linda Crow, number 23, made 10 points against Talco in the Talco-Bogata Elementary game at Bogat last week. Gloria Savage of Talco is at left. (Staff Photo).

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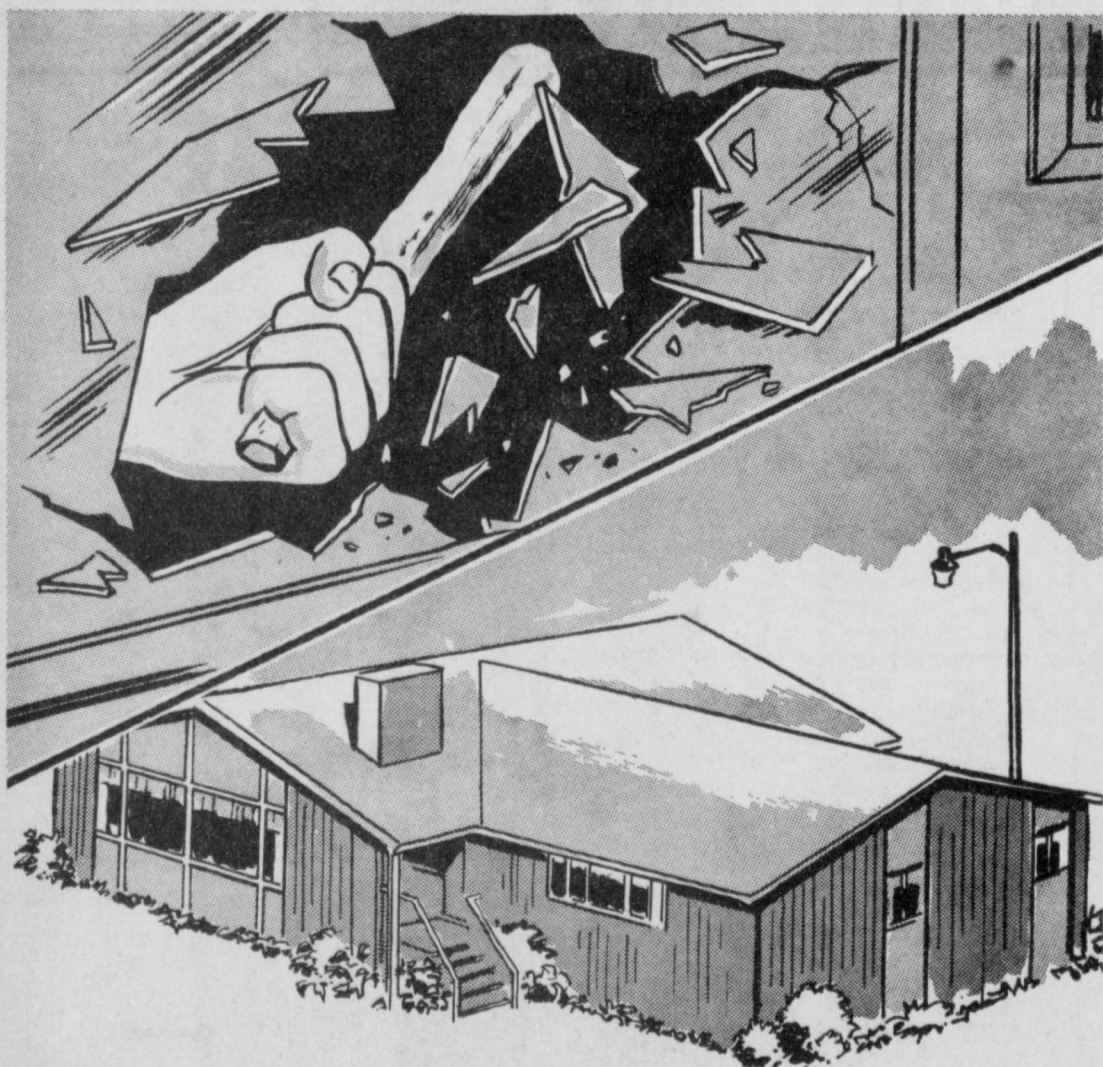
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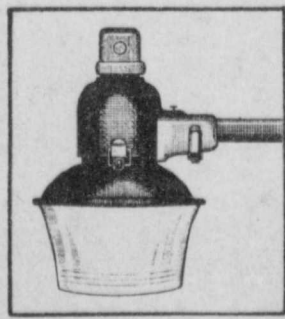
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