

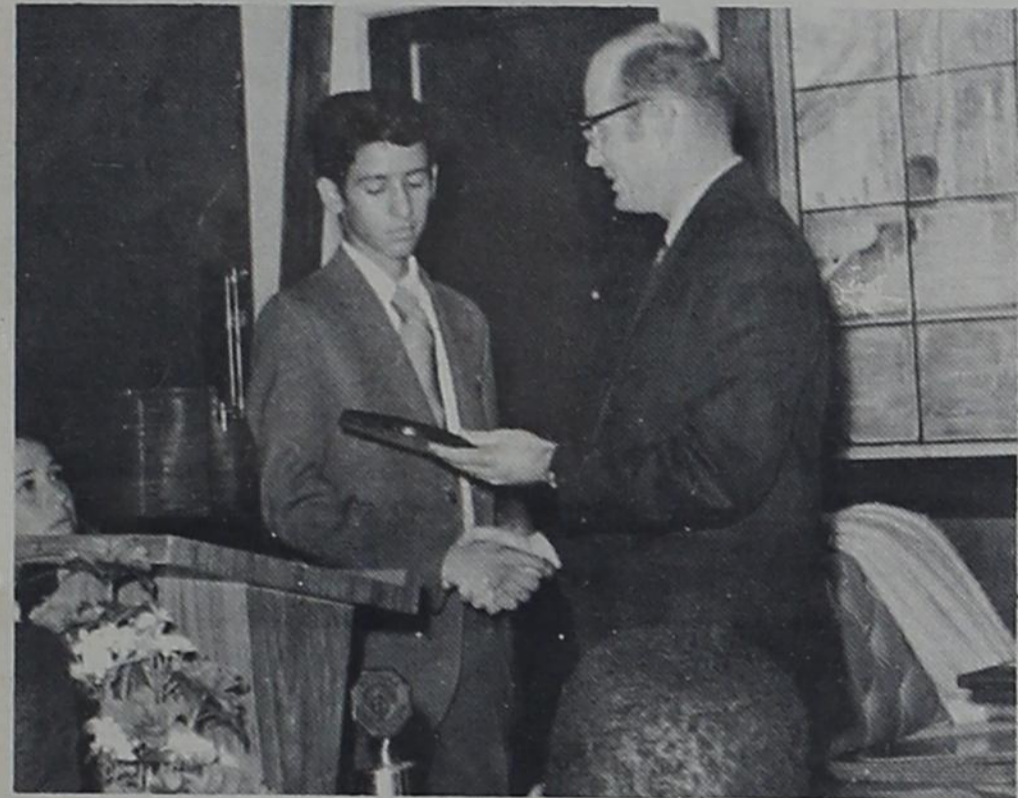
# WEST TEXAS TIMES

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Dedicated to Informing the Negro Citizens of West Texas

## Estacado - Snyder Game Here to Determine District Champs Friday Night

### Parkway Drive Optimist Club Honors Local Youngsters Here Tuesday Night



Albert Peraliz, recipient of Parkway Drive Optimist Club's Heroism Award is shown receiving his plaque from Mahlon Coulson at the Tuesday night banquet staged at Furr's Cafeteria in Family Park Shopping Center.

The Parkway Drive Optimist Club, in a dinner meeting Tuesday evening at Furr's Cafeteria, recognized three outstanding youths of

#### Y.M.C.A. Church Basketball

The Y.M.C.A. Church Athletic Association is now accepting entries for basketball league play. The Age group covered is from senior high on down to eight year old boys. Any Church is welcome to enter a team.

This program is administered by the Y.M.C.A. and the Athletic Commissioners.

The purpose of this program is to work for the betterment and enlargement of the Sunday Schools and "Y" groups by developing Christian Character through Athletic Contests, at the lowest possible cost to participants.

For further information on the Basketball League, contact Gary King, "Y" Physical Director, at the Y.M.C.A., P02-0588.

Lubbock. Gordon Downum acted as master of Ceremonies with Mr. Pete Ragus, Director of Athletics for the Lubbock Public Schools, delivering an address to the members, their wives and special guests.

The recipient of the heroism award was Albert Peraliz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eusebio Peraliz of 2214 1st Street. Albert saved the life of his cousin last summer by administering artificial respiration after the 4-month-old child was found unconscious with a plastic bag over his face. Albert is presently a sophomore student at Lubbock High School. He was presented a plaque in appreciation for his quick thinking and action during a time of need.

Redge Westbrook was named as winner of the citizenship award. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Westbrook of 6001 Norfolk. Redge is a senior at Monterey High School. He has been on the student council for three years. select-  
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One of the feature games in Class AAA this week will be a return match between No. 2 ranked in the State Eastacado and Snyder, zone champions in District 3 AAA. Eastacado was tied 7-7 earlier this year by Snyder.

The Matadors, state 3 Class AAA champions of last year, will have an opportunity to move another step closed to the championship Friday evening when they take on Snyder at Lowery Field at 7:30 p.m.

Since their tie with Snyder, the Matadors have gone all the way without any defeats. They still hold the mark of the most consecutive games won into this contest.

The Matadors are coming off a big win against Colorado City last week, when they won 38-7. As was the game with Lake View, the week before, the Matadors walked over the team from Colorado City.

Matadors like Daniel Johnson, Kenneth Wallace, Larry Miller, Jessie Lethridge and James Mosely and others will lead the charge for Coach Jimmie Kellings' bid for another district tilt and move closer to the state championship.

On the other side of the field, those Tigers from Snyder will have a different outlook on the game as they, too, will be looking for a big win tomorrow night at Lowery Field.

Tickets for the Estacado-Snyder fete are on sale at the Public School Office and the three Dunlap stores. Ticket prices for the game at Lowery Field are \$1.50 for adults and \$.50 for students.

Estacado students and fans will occupy the west side of the stadium and the Snyder rooters—students and fans—will have the east side.

#### Grandmother of Lubbock Minister Passes Away

Rev. and Mrs. Kado Lang left Thursday morning for Waco, Texas to assist in funeral arrangements for his grandmother, Mrs. Cora Brown.

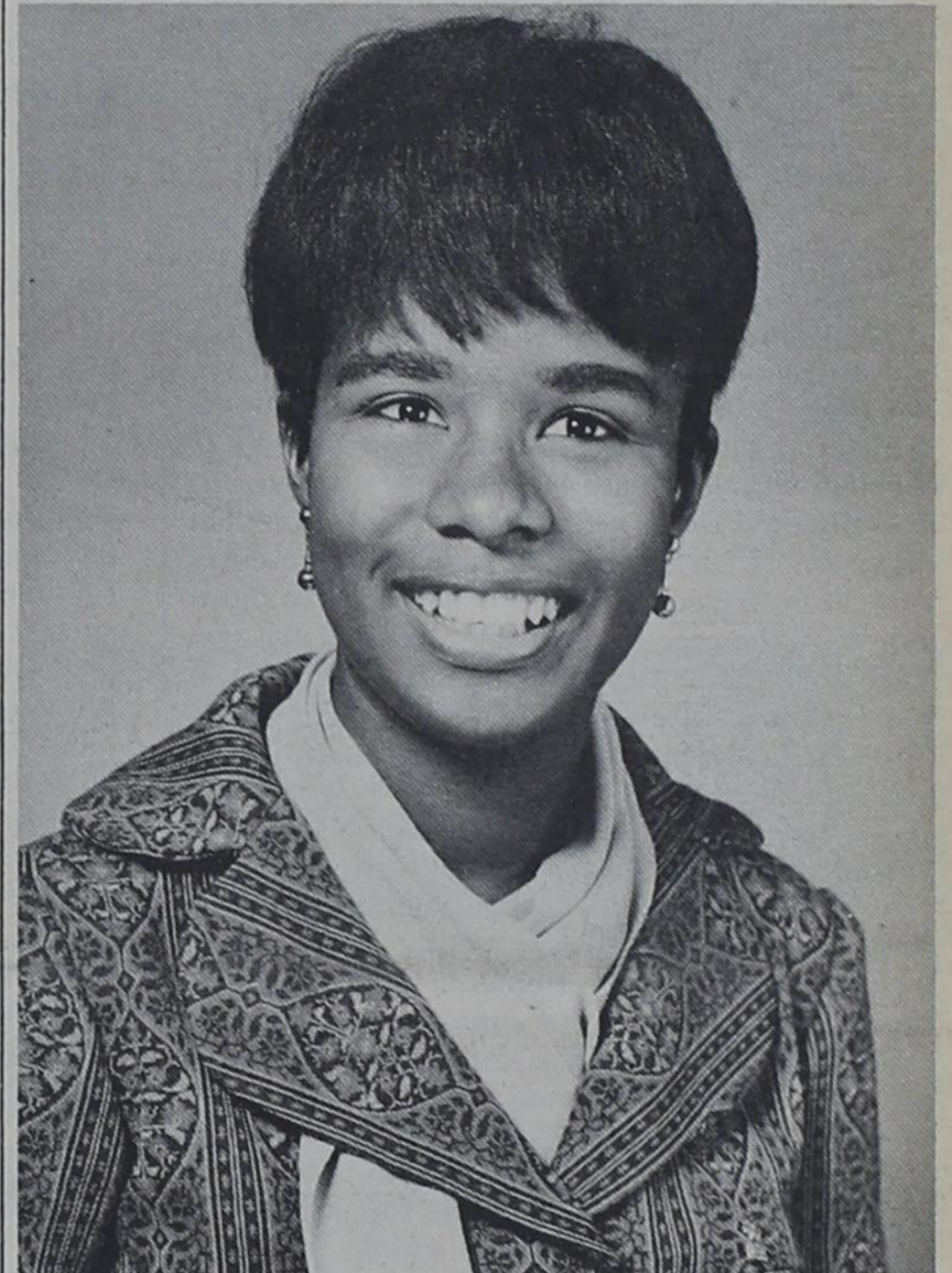
## Golden Gloves Card Scheduled at Old Tech Gym Saturday Night

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## Would You Believe That a Cub Could Help a Tiger?

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## Vows to Be Exchanged In San Antonio



Mr. and Mrs. William Allen Hudgins, Sr., 439 Edna Avenue of San Antonio, Texas, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Isaiah Frederick Simmons, Jr., son of Mrs. Juanita P. Simmons of Lubbock, Texas and the late Mr. I. F. Simmons, Sr.

Patricia Ann, a senior student in Pharmacy at Texas Southern University at Houston, Texas, is a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School, where she was a Lasso. She received her B.S. Degree from Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., with a Biology major. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Isaiah "Freddy" Simmons, Jr., is a graduate of Dunbar High School of Lubbock and has received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Pharmacy at TSU, also of Houston. He is a registered, approved pharmacist, presently employed by a national drug firm in Chicago, Ill.

The wedding will be solemnized Wednesday evening, December 24, 1969 at the Second Baptist Church of San Antonio.

## Awarded Son's Medals Posthumously



Receives Son's Medals—Mrs. Ruby L. Barree of 2709 Weber Drive, Apartment A, receives the Bronze Star medal, Air medal, Purple Heart and other posthumous awards presented her son, Pfc. Carl O. Henly, from Maj. Morrill Ross, left, assistant professor of military science at Texas Tech. At right is Sgt. Maj. Morris Terrebonne, who participated in the brief ceremony at Mrs. Barree's home. (Tech Photo)

Lubbock—Mrs. Ruby L. Barree of 2709 Weber Drive, Apartment A, Friday, November 14, was presented the Bronze Star medal, Air Medal, Purple Heart and other decorations awarded her son, Pfc. Carl O. Henly, who was killed in Vietnam July 23, 1969.

The posthumous awards were presented to Mrs. Barree at her home by Maj. Morrill Ross, assistant professor of military science at Texas Tech.

Awards presented to Henly before his death also were delivered to his mother. They included the National Defense medal, Vietnam Service medal, Vietnam Campaign medal, Combat Infantryman badge, expert badge in rifle fire, sharp shooter badge with automatic rifle bar, and marksman badge with machinegun bar.

Henly was with Company A, First Battalion, 12th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division.

Henly, the only son of Mrs.

## Cross Racial Education Urged by NEA Executive

Washington, D.C.—An official of the National Education Association has condemned the present "Melting pot" theory designed to assimilate the races in America.

Samuel B. Ethridge, assistant executive secretary for teacher rights, proposes a unique three-point substitute plan featuring cross-racial experiences. He made the proposal recently to delegates attending the Nebraska State Education Association convention in Omaha.

"The significant fact about the melting pot is that it didn't happen for all," Ethridge said. "The

Barree, graduated from Dunbar High School where he played football on the Panther squad. He had entered the United States Army November 30, 1968 and was sent to South Vietnam May 11, 1969.

assimilation of the Negro in America has been impossible; he cannot change his name and move to the suburbs or go to California and become 'old Spanish.'" He noted that "housing patterns and mental and physical brutality suffered by minority children, coupled with the search for self-identity, has led Negroes, Mexican - Americans, American Indians, and even some Appalachian whites to reject the melting pot theory as a viable and relevant goal."

"As a matter of fact," he said, "more children attended segregated schools in 1964 than in 1954 when separate schools were declared illegal." He added that the Kerner report, which warns of America's becoming two societies,

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# EDITORIALS

## Let's Attack Delinquency From Both Directions

The West Texas Times is most concerned about the welfare of our young people, both here in Lubbock as well as through-out our state and nation. We endorse and strongly encourage a detention and diagnostic center for Lubbock County to help correct the lives of those who have fallen the wrong way. However, we feel as though the fault does not entirely lie with the children who are classified as delinquents. Somebody had every one of those children and somebody, in our opinion, is responsible for them—particularly their parents.

In looking at a particular law in Vernon's Penal Code for the State of Texas, we found some interesting information which should be passed on to the many delinquent parents in our society, along also to the many courts and judges.

Article 534a, "Contributing to delinquency of child or acting in conjunction with child."

Section 1. "In all cases where any child be a delinquent, dependent or neglected child, as defined in the Statutes of this state, irrespective of whether any formal proceedings have been had to determine the status of such child, the parent or parents, legal guardian, or any person having such custody of such child, or any person or persons who shall by any act encourage, cause or contribute to the dependency or delinquency of such child, or who acts in conjunction with such child in the acts which cause such child to be dependent or delinquent, shall be guilty of misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be punished by fine not exceeding Five Hundred Dollars (\$500), or by imprisonment in the county jail for not more than six (6) months; or by both fine and imprisonment; provided, however, that the case is heard may suspend the sentence for violation of the provisions of this Act, and impose conditions upon the defendant as to his future conduct, and may make such suspension dependent upon the fulfillment by the defendant of such conditions, and in case of the breach of such conditions or any part of them, the court may impose sentence as though there had been no suspension. The court may also as a condition of such suspension, require a bond in such sum as the court may designate, to be approved by the Judge requiring it, to secure the performance by such person of the conditions placed by the court on such suspension the bond by its terms shall be made payable to the County Judge of the county in which the prosecution is pending, and any money received from a breach of any of the provisions of the bond shall be paid to the county treasury."

In addition to this, the Articles also give a description of a delinquent.

Section 2. "By the term "delinquency" as used in this Act, is meant any act which tends to debase or injure morals, health or welfare of a child, drinking of intoxicating liquor, the use of narcotics

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Austin-Gov. Preston Smith turned from reading political polls to Indian signs last week and came up with a proposal for a new park in the Amistad Reservoir area near Del Rio.

Smith made a day-long inspection tour by air, car and boat, primarily to view 8,000-year-old Indian pictographs in Seminole canyon.

Impressed, the governor said the area must be developed as a recreation site and necessary steps taken immediately to protect primitive art from elements and vandals.

Smith said he personally favors state park development but noted that legislation already has been introduced to create Amistad National Recreation Area covering some 63,000 acres of land and water.

Parks and Wildlife Department Director J. R. Singleton said state funds could come from future sale of bonds from the \$75 million Texas recreation and park development bond program. However, Singleton favors waiting on federal action to establish a national recreation area and determination of funds that U. S. agencies will provide for access roads and other facilities.

Smith said he plans to consult with Singleton and request the PWD chief to call all appropriate state department heads together at an early date to explore the state's role in area development.

**Crime and Narcotics**—An anti-crime and narcotics education package is being drawn up by the Texas Education Agency for classroom use beginning in September, 1970.

Detailed proposals for a statewide attack on crime and narcotics will be drafted. State board of Education has authorized the agency to develop proposals requesting funds through the federal Juvenile Delinquency Prevention and Control Act of 1968, plus state and private sources.

Program was initiated by the 61st Legislature, which directed the agency to develop "a course on the evils of crime and narcotics" which will be required of all students.

Next planning step will bring 100 educators and other interested persons together in Austin for the first National Leadership Methods Laboratory on crime and narcotics. Laboratory will be directed by R. T. "Sonny" Davis, Austin attorney.

Scope of the problem the legislature is trying to solve is illustrated with the latest figures come piled by the Department of Public Safety. During February through August, 1969, a total of 1,053 students in Texas in the 11 to 18-year-old-age bracket were arrested on narcotics and drug charges. This includes 519 arrests for possession of marijuanas, 243 for dangerous drugs, and 273 for narcotics.

**Courts Speaks**—Harsh editorial criticism of a university professor's anti-war demonstration activities did not constitute libel, since the man was a public figure subject to criticism. Supreme Court has held.

A Corpus Christi contractor must pay \$127,700 damages to the widow and children of a man killed in collision with one of the firm's heavy highway construction machine units, high court said.

In other recent decisions, court concluded that: A new hearing should be granted in the state's suit for more than \$10,000 in telephone taxes from a McAllen firm which installs and services auto telephones.

No commission is owed a newspaper broker who said he had arranged for the sale of two Corsicana newspapers, since he had no written contract.

Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed a 30-year sentence of black militant Lee Otis Johnson of Houston, convicted of possession of marijuana after he gave a "cigarette" to an undercover police agent.

U. S. District Court in Tyler ruled that a teacher cannot be dismissed from a job because of political activity.

**Appointments**—Gov. Preston Smith appointed Hidalgo County Court-at-law Judge J. R. Alamia of Edinburg to serve as 92nd District Judge until

the next general election. He succeeds the late Judge Tom L. Hartley.

Smith also made these selections: State Antiquities Committee—Dr. W. C. Holden of Lubbock and Dr. Fred Wendorf of Dallas.

Good Neighbor Commission—Mrs. James Day of Brookshire, Earl William Gammage of Houston and James Weldon Thomas of Dallas.

Polygraph Examiners Board—Henery LeBroze Canty of Austin.

Advisory Board, Texas Tourist Development Council—Gus E. (Gene) Lehmann of Kerrville, Mayor Wesley D. Rodgers Jr. of Lubbock, Robert E. Conwell of Corpus Christi and Aubrey N. Kline of San Antonio.

**Hospital Funds Approved**—Texas' Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation has approved more than \$6.3 million in new construction projects.

Included is \$1.5 million for Corpus Christi State School, phase 3; Lubbock State School, \$915,000, phase 3; and Richmond State School, \$2.5 million, phase 3. Major expansions at three schools will provide 766 new beds for retardees.

Additional projects will be at Big Spring State Hospital, Rusk State Hospital, Vernon Center, Wichita Falls State Hospital and San Angelo Center.

Wichita Falls, Plainview and Midland received first-year grants for community MH/MR centers. A Attorney General Rules—Deposit-type accounts may be accepted by state-chartered savings and loan associations under the Texas Savings and Loan Act, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin held.

In other recent opinions Martin ruled that: A county depository contract is not assignable by a liquidator of a defunct bank to a successor bank, and successor First State Bank of Aransas Pass, therefore, is not subject to terms of a depository contract with a defunct bank.

Texas Board of Licensure for Nursing Home Administrators consists of seven appointed members and two ex-officio members, completing nine-member board. Members appointed to this board and the State Board of Examiners for Psychologists serve for two years except for initial appointees.

Ex-Officio members of the Texas Civil Judicial Council do not hold separate and distinct offices. Terms of appointive members are six years, one third appointed every two years.

**Short Snorts**  
Governor Smith received a \$500,000 check representing the federal government's share of the purchase of a 1,950-acre Galveston State Park (formerly the Maco Stewart Ranch) with matching funds to come out of the \$75 million state park bond issue.

Dr. B. B. Vail Jr., veterinarian in charge of the screwworm eradication program in Texas told the Animal Health Commission that this year may set a record low in screwworm cases—159 reported this year, against 9,268 reported last year.

Mrs. Lyndon Johnson has established a cash award of \$1,500 to go to the Texas Highway Department foreman who has contributed most to the aesthetic pleasure and recreational opportunities for the motoring public: award will be made in September, 1970 at the Lyndon B. Johnson State Park.

State Treasurer Jesse James reports that October cigarette stamp sales reached \$14,016,948.76 partly due to the higher tax rate which went into effect October 1.

November 1 saw 324 private clubs and 964 taverns in 17 counties and 22 city governments holding special late hours (2 a.m.) permits under the new law.

Texas Water Development Board cleared a \$500,000 completion bond issue for Sabine River Authority Toledo Bend project.

Under a brand new Work Incentive Program to train and find jobs for family welfare recipients, State Department of Public Welfare will refer those eligible to the Texas Employment Commission to arrange basic education and vocational training through the Texas Education Agency.

Texas hospitals, institutions and consumers will receive settlements of more than \$4.6 million as a consequence of Attorney General Martin's anti-trust suits against five drug manufacturers for price fixing on antibiotics.

Four Texas women received Tops In Texas community service awards from the Texas Federation of Republican Women: Mrs. Ralph Graham and Mrs. Henry Johnson of Dallas, Mrs. Porter Motley of Knott and Mrs. Arthur Haynes of Ingram.

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# Police Beat

## It's Always A Pleasure

It's always a pleasure for me to have an opportunity to speak to young people. This reporter will have another opportunity Monday, November 24th, to talk once again to youngsters.

It's important to try to relate to young people—especially those who are between the ages of 10 and 17—my ideas.

This reporter is always happy to have the opportunity to play a part in expressing some of my experiences. I hope that the young people who will be present at the supper meeting at the First Christian Church will appreciate my remarks. I always tell myself, from time to time, that once I was between these ages. Somebody helped me; why can't I be a part of a team to help other young people?

## Theft of Hubcaps

One night last week, Michael Finfer, 1700 East 4th Street, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone did take four hubcaps from his car which was parked at his residence.

According to Mr. Finfer, they were valued at \$110.00. He has no idea who could have taken the hubcaps.

## House Burglary

Linda Whitney reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone did break into her house

## Plea Entered In Gun Case

Autry Gene Gaines, Texas Tech law student who filed a federal suit against the city of Lubbock last week, was placed on bond of \$500 in Judge Boedeker court Monday after pleading innocent to a charge of carrying a prohibited weapon.

Gaines is accused of carrying a .38 caliber pistol last Thursday afternoon, the day of wife's funeral, according to Lubbock police.

He had filed a suit against the city last week claiming discrimination when he tried to purchase a burial plot in the City of Lubbock cemetery for his wife, Mrs. Gloria Gaines.

Mrs. Gaines was found fatally wounded November 9 in a Lubbock apartment. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled she died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

while she was away one day last week. After careful investigation, it was discovered there were no signs of forced entry. One important factor was that all the windows and doors were locked. This would pose the question; "Did a friend have a key to the house?"

It was discovered that approximately \$390.00 worth of clothing along with a \$25.00 radio and 3 pillows—valued at \$3.00 each—were taken from the house.

Like most other people, she has no idea who could have taken the items.

## Theft of Bike

Arthur Glynn, 3318 East 15th Street, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone unknown did take a racer bike from his residence while he was away.

The bike, which was on the porch, was valued at \$50.00.

## Possible House Burglary

Rose Lara, 108 Zenith Avenue, had a problem one day last week. You see, she informed police that someone tore a screen off of her window and broke the window. After investigation, it was determined that no one had entered the building.

She advised police that perhaps a youngster who lived in the neighborhood was responsible for this negative incident.

## Police Beat Prayer

Dear Lord, as we continue to work each day for the betterment of man, please help us to encourage more of our peers to realize how important it is for us to work together, Father Amen

## Celebrates 12th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson, 2406 East 28th Street, celebrated their 12th Wedding Anniversary Saturday, November 15, with a lovely dinner at Furr's Cafeteria.

Some of their friends and relatives were present to enjoy this joyous occasion for sister; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank, and uncle; and other friends.

Mrs. Ruthie M. Tolar served as hostesses to the love affair.

## Haskell CAP News

By Ethel Phea

The 4-H girls met at the Neighborhood Center Friday afternoon for their regular meeting. We yet encourage girls between the ages of 9 and 19 to join this wonderful organization. Contacts are being made to the parents and students for study hall at the Center each evening from 4:00 to 5:00 Monday through Thursday.

The Home Demonstration Agent, Ruth Ann Fansler, will give a program on Christmas decorations at the Center Thursday night. All ladies of the community are urged to come.

## Activities of the Negro People

By Ethel Phea

Haskell—Marriage vows for Billie-Rene Johnson and Raymond McGee were read Saturday night at 1408 N. Avenue B by Reverend Andy L. Phea.

The Independent Baptist Church will sponsor a Mission and Thanksgiving service beginning Wednesday night November 26 through November 30th, Sunday at 3:00 p.m.

The Reverend A.L. Clay of Stamford will bring the message. A pageant "A Nation Unto God" will be presented by the young people.

## Thank You Note

It's nice to be remembered, and especially by all my many friends.

Thank you again for your prayers, food, clothing and cards while I was ill in the hospital.

Bessie Lee Mason

The first veteran's benefit on record in America is one enacted by the Pilgrims of Plymouth Colony in 1636.

## Let's Attack Delinquency . . .

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going into or remaining in any bawdy house, assignation house, disorderly house or roadhouse, hotel, public dance hall, or other gathering place where prostitutes, gamblers or thieves are permitted to enter and ply their trade, going into a place where intoxicating liquors or narcotics are kept, drunk, used, sold or given away, or associating with thieves and immoral persons, or enticing a minor to leave home or to leave the custody of its parents, guardians or persons standing in lieu thereof, without first receiving the consent of the parent, guardian or other person, in addition to all of the other acts which any other laws now in effect define to be delinquency or which create any child a delinquent."

We could possibly write four more pages on what the law in the State of Texas provides concerning delinquency and delinquent parents, but the point of this whole thing is this:

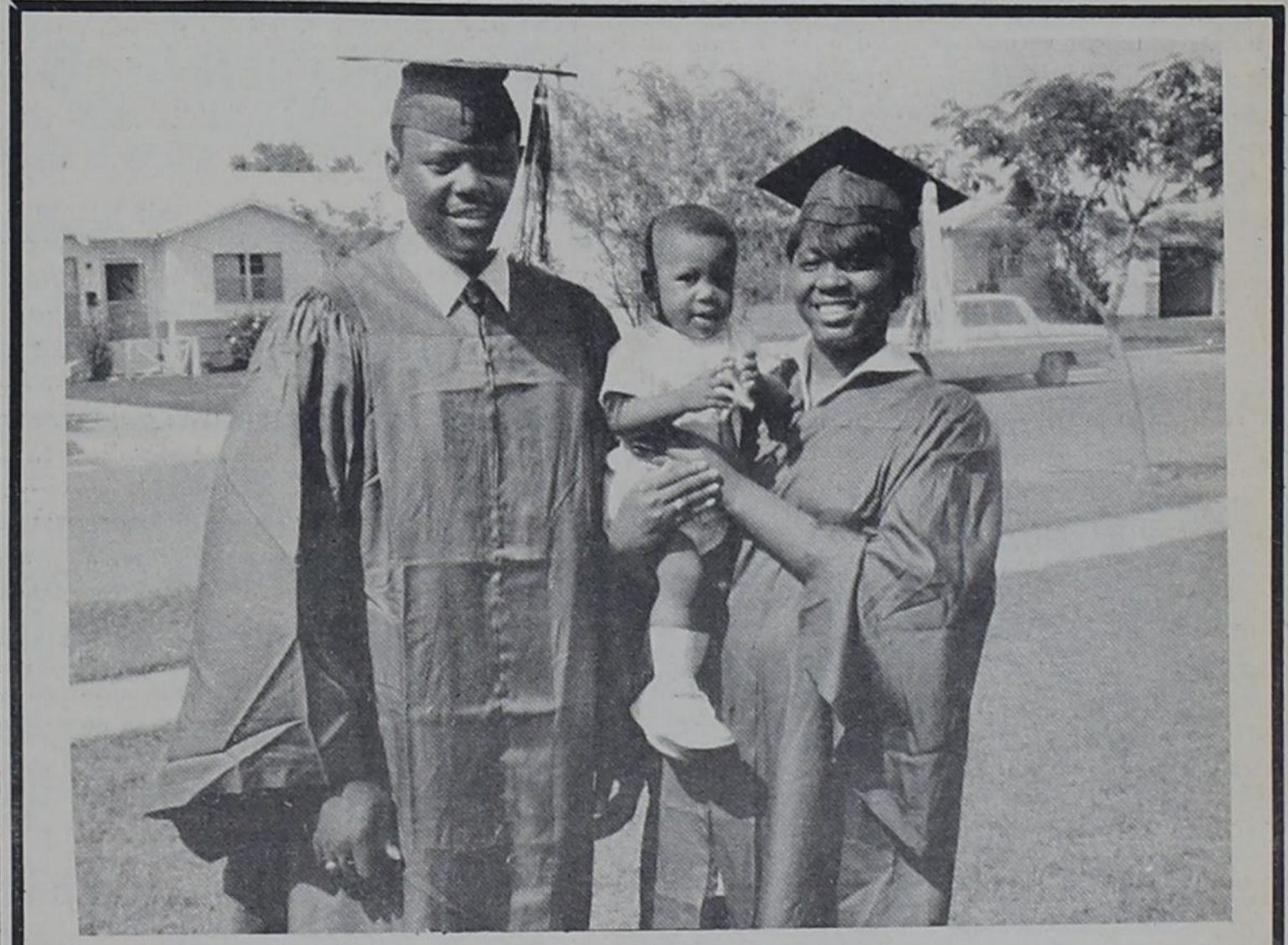
If all the well-meaning people in this part of the country are going to expend their efforts, the taxpayer's money and everybody's time—extolling the values of a juvenile detention and diagnostic center, then at the same time, let's all do something to stop the problem of delinquent parents. We have the laws, we have the provisions in the Statutes in Vernon's Law for Texas and we certainly have the desire at this time to control, prevent and improve conditions leading to juvenile delinquents—so let's work from both angles.

While we are attacking the problem of not having the facilities for the youngsters who has been let down somewhere—at home, at school or at what-ever-it-may-be, let's at least have the courage to at the same time attack the problem of allowing our adults in this time and age to get by with not having to stand up to their responsibilities as parents and guardians of their children. After all, once again in our opinion, it has to be laid first on the parents—they did bring the children into this world.

Of course, any good lawyer could tell you that they could find a way around these laws, for the protection of a parent, but at the same time, it is our feeling that any good public prosecutor and judge could scare the "living hell" out of many a parent and probably make them more concerned about where their children were, what they were doing and how they were conducting themselves, if they felt they might be held responsible for their children's actions.

So, while we sit and demand improvements in certain conditions that certainly need improvement, let's not forget that there are certainly other conditions that we must demand improvement of too. Let's attack this problem from both directions.

**Harold Griffith**  
**FUNITURE CO.** 116 North University



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howard Terrell, perhaps the first married couple to graduate from Dunbar High School, are young people from the black community who have really set a constructive goal in life.

With all the obstacles they have encountered, they can truly realize the importance of completing their secondary training and looking forward in life to higher goals.

This young couple, Thomas and Bernadine, resides at 2422 East 28th Street here in Lubbock. Bernadine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walker and Thomas is the son of Mr. Charles Terrell.

They are the proud parents of a son, Thomas Charles, who surely, is proud to belong to a family who really "pours it on."

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### Golden Gloves Card Scheduled at Old Tech Gym Saturday Night

Although they are receiving very little encouragement, the Lubbock Police Department is still "Hanging tight" with their Golden Gloves program here in the city. As an example of how hard they are working to keep the program going, they have scheduled a 20-bout card, featuring some very fine fighters in the West Texas area, for this coming Saturday night at the old Tech Gym.

Such top fighters as Lloyd "Tiger" Callaway from Lamesa; Howard Wayne Clemons, state champion runner-up earlier this year, from Amarillo; John Briones, another state champion runner-up from Lamesa and Ricky Martinez, two-time Kansas state champion of Plainview will be featured here Saturday Night, beginning at 7:45 p.m.

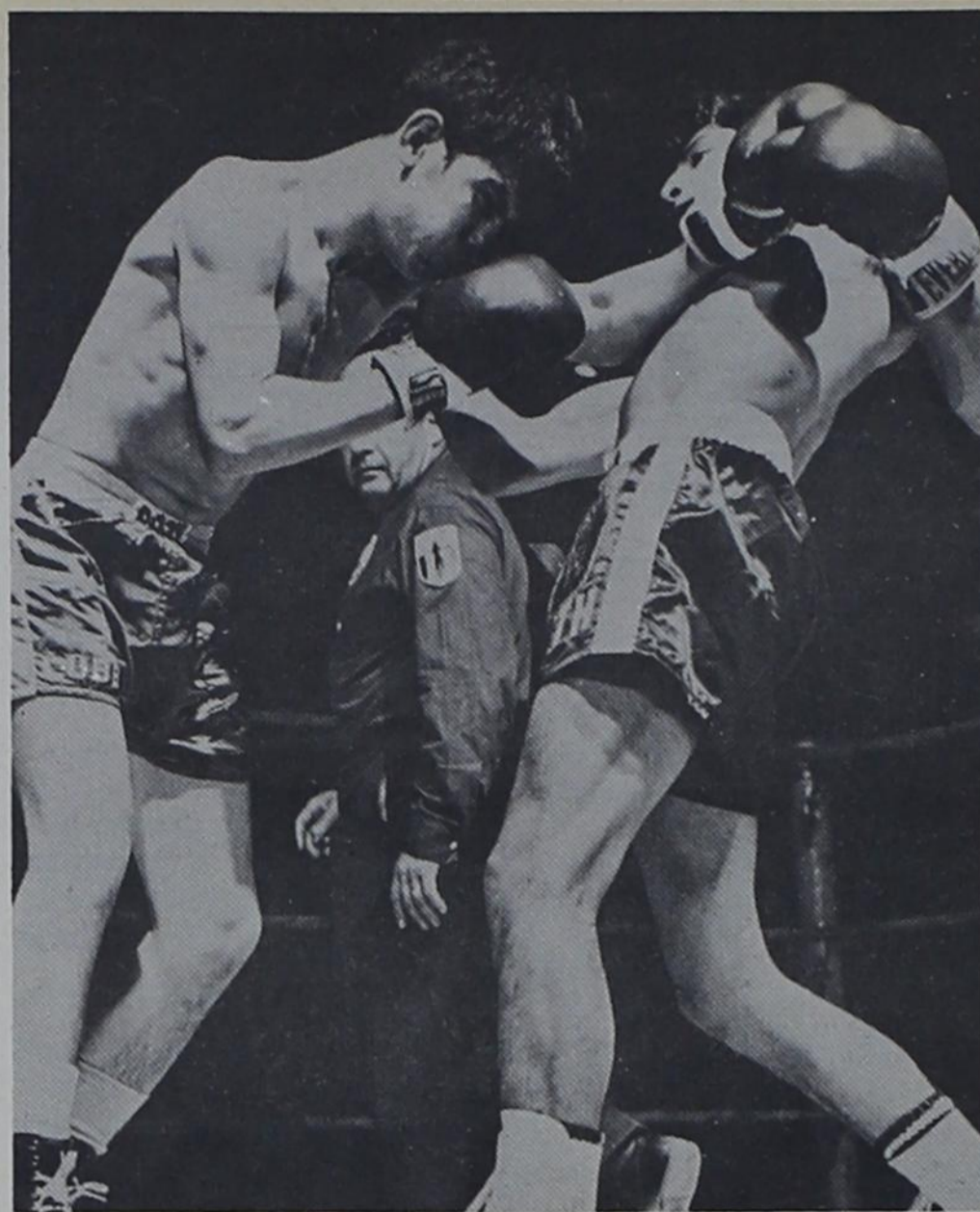
Also featured on the card Saturday will be Angel Martinez of Amarillo; Valente Briones from Lamesa; Benny Briones of Lamesa; Arthur Leal of Lamesa; Lloyd Priestly of Lubbock; Pete Costillo of Abilene; Bobby Davalos of Lubbock; Bill DeOre of Lubbock and Alan "Gene Artry" Jenkins, also

of Lubbock. The local promoters also hope to match Mike Everette, a Lubbock heavyweight, with a Snyder boy for the same card.

Preliminary bouts for younger boys will begin at the gym at 6:30—making the card probably one of the largest to be featured on the South Plains in many a year—with admission only \$1.00 for general admission and \$1.50 for ringside.

Tickets will go on sale at the door at 6:00 p.m. at the old gym, located on the Tech campus, at 8th Street and Akron Avenue.

Future plans call for a Junior Olympic Tournament for boys between the ages of 10 and 17 sometime this year. At present there are only 71 boys on the roster at the gym headquarters, and officials told this reporter that there is room and facilities for at least another 130 boys to work out and train at the gym at 1107 Avenue K. Trainers are on duty each week-day between the hours of 1 p.m. and 9 p.m. and boys are encouraged to come by, look over the facilities and consider entering the program.



Pictured above, at left, is Jessie Gonzales, Lubbock Golden Glove boxer in his bout with Jimmy Arteaga of Fort Worth, Texas in this year's State Tournament, staged in Fort Worth in March.

Arteaga, a former State Champion, lost to Gonzales in the elimination bout. Later in the tournament, Jessie lost his last fight on the way to a state championship in his class.

This may give the reader some idea of the type of action to expect Saturday night here in Lubbock at the old Tech Gym when the Golden Glovers will present 20 bouts, although Gonzales will not be on the card, as he has entered the U. S. Army since his Fort Worth participation.

The West Texas Invitational Tournament will be staged here in Lubbock the 16th and 17th of January, while the next bouts set for the Lubbock Golden Glovers is November 29th, in Abilene.

Everyone interested in the sport of boxing, whether as a participant or as an on-looking fan, is urged to go out this Saturday night and enjoy a full evening of boxing entertainment.

### around the hub city

Mrs. Murry Peppers, director of the Mae Simmins Multi-Service Center, has informed the West Texas Times that there are seven additional members for the outreach effort in Lubbock county. These people, according to Mrs. Peppers, are working at the grass roots of the matter in order to gain valuable information which can be used to determine the needs of the poor.

We must agree with Mrs. Peppers, this is a valuable job that's needed to be done for our total community. We all have a great job to do in regard to involving the poor of the area.

From time to time, stories will be seen in the "Time's" of some of the success of this effort.

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Mrs. Desma Moore is expecting all members of the Mass Choir of the Federation of Choirs to meet at Bethel A.M.E. Church Friday evening, November 21, at 8 p.m. for a special rehearsal for the Annual Thanksgiving Service which will be sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance.

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Sunday, November 23, the St. Matthews Baptist Church is host to the Federation of Choirs.

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The Solace Board of New Hope Baptist Church will present a musical Friday evening, November 28. This will be their means of giving thanks in song. The program will feature talent of the church and also local talent from the various

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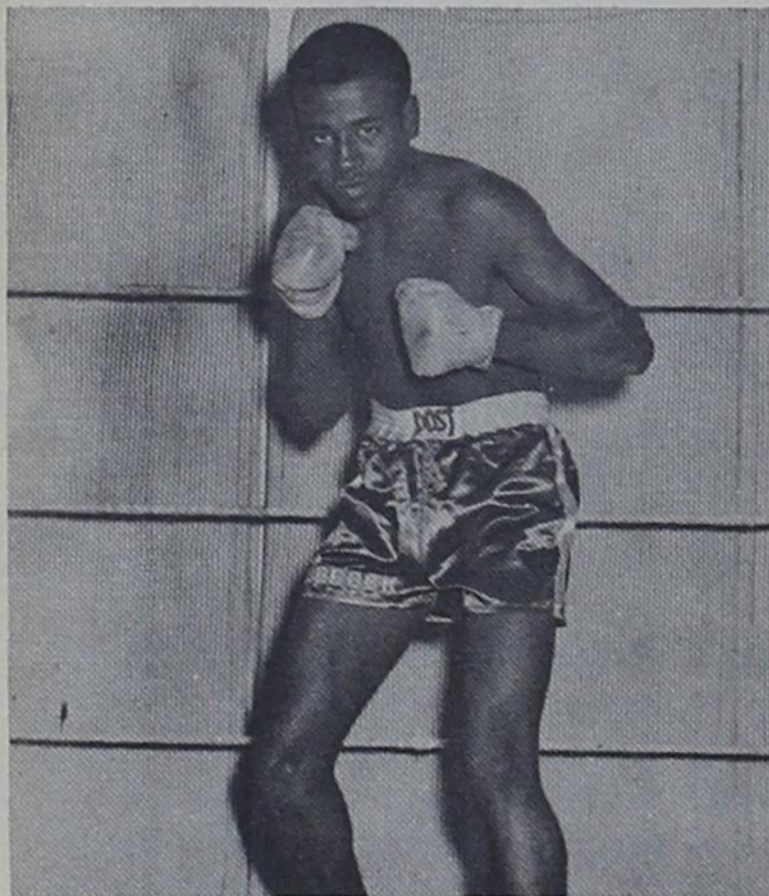
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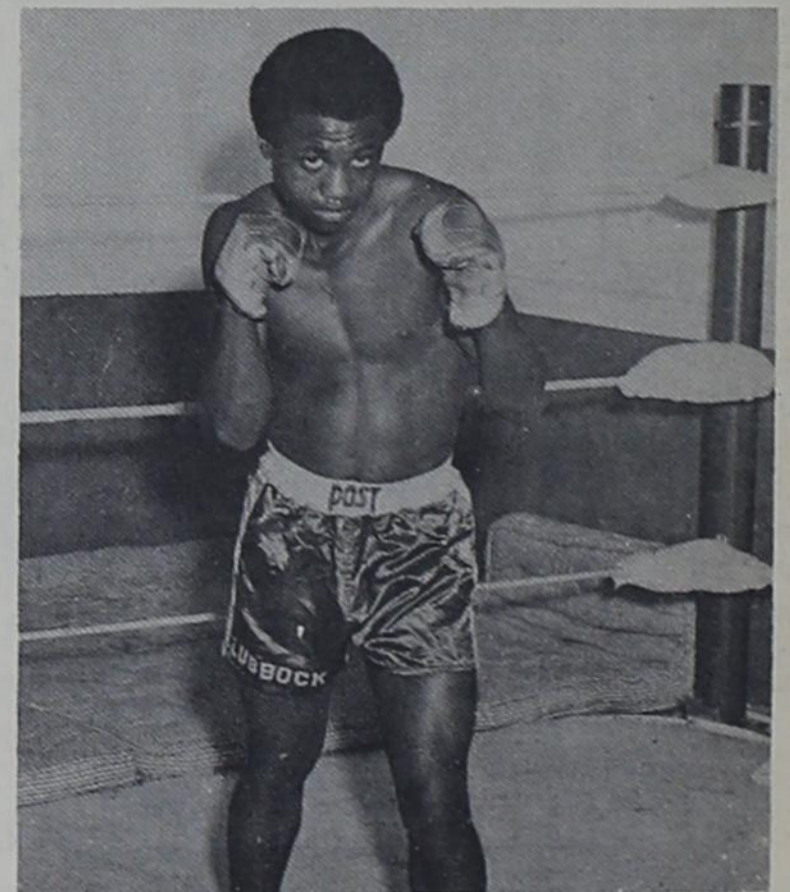
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### Flag Raising Ceremony



Amarillo—ROTC cadets of Palo Duro High School raised the American flag Thursday afternoon in outdoor ceremonies at the Opportunity Neighborhood Center, 203 N. Monroe. About 75 persons attended the program, which included a speech by Argus Burnett, executive director of the Panhandle Community Action Corp., and a performance by the Carver Junior High School band. (Globe-News Photo)

### Around The Hub City . . .

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churches of the city.

The public is cordially invited. Mrs. G. H. Davis is president of the board and Rev. A. L. Dunn is pastor.

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Mrs. Ruby Neal left last week for Tyler, Texas to see her father. She hopes to bring him home with her as soon as he's able to travel.

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The City Wide Missionary group met in the home of Mrs. Lillie Mae Parks, 4320 East 64th Street, last Monday evening. The members gave Mrs. Parks a miscellaneous shower. It was a very nice affair for her and the group. Mrs. C. E. Fair, president; conducted the meeting; while other officers present were secretary, Mrs. G. H. Davis and Mrs. Mary Sterling, chaplain.

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Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Wilson left Monday morning for Waco, Texas to attend a state planning meeting at Paul Quinn College. They spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the important meeting.

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Last week, Mrs. Mildred Howelton of San Antonio, Texas was house guest of her sister, Mrs. C. H. Lyons. They spent last Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Ruth Womack in Odessa, Texas. They were driven by Mr. Hardin Barrow. Mrs. Howelton has returned to her home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis of Houston, Texas visited here last week. They were guests of their sisters, Mrs. W.M. Cox and Miss Dethara Lewis. They made a quick sight seeing trip to Amarillo, accompanied by Mrs. Cox.

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Indisposed this week are: Mr. Waymon Henry, a patient at Methodist Hospital for a week; Mr. Jessie Hemanes, also at Methodist Hospital; Mr. W. B. "Hog" Hamil-

### Crownings of the Year Held Last Week at Snyder High School

Snyder—The SHS senior girls put on a comedy skit in last Friday's pep rally for the coming meet with the Levelland Lobos. The skit was a trial between the Lobos and Tigers. The Lobos defender, Jan Meritt, charged the Tigers of having too much Tiger Power and Tiger defender, Barbra Carter, represented their cases before the "Honorable Soul Sister Judge" Joan Braziel. The Judge was pestered with Lobo signs on her robe. The Judge allowed the Tiger defender not one objection to any questioning of the witnesses. It had appeared that the Lobos had won, but the Tiger defender, Barbra Carter, insisted on showing her evidence. The evidence was a long, long list of senior signatures showing the support of their class, as well as additional support from the juniors and sophomores.

The Judge was a smart one, ruling for the winning side—along with joining them.

Everyone enjoyed the skit and the captains of the year were named. They were: seniors, Randy Levens, Rocky Land and "Racehoss" Willis H. Harrison. After each had said a few words, the 1969 sweetheart was chosen.

Snyder High School's Sweetheart for 1969 is Miss Carla Clemet.

ton is again a patient at University Hospital. He has been ill for months.

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Miss Lendon Ann Hollins returned from Houston, Texas where she has attended a Headstart Workshop Training program at Texas Southern University. She had a month's leave of absence from her school at Hammit, Texas. She resumed her work in the classroom Monday.

Some 180,000 widows will receive larger checks from the VA in January 1970 under a law signed in October 1969.

### Would You Believe That a Cub Could Help a Tiger?

Snyder—It's hard to believe, but we all know that it is true by now. Those "Beautiful" Brownfield Cubs contributed to their closing season game schedule by changing the South Zone champs. The Cubs slammed the door in the face of Sweetwater's Mustangs last Friday night in Brownfield by defeating them 28-7.

As the early scores of the game were announced in Tiger Stadium the complete city of Snyder lit up with joy. In the process, Snyder completely demolished the Levelland Lobos by a whopping score of 59-0. The awesome Tiger attack on the Lobos began with ten points in the first quarter, and then the Cub-Mustang score was announced. The Tiger power unit then struck for eight points in the second quarter, twenty-seven in the third and posted fourteen more points in the final quarter.

Some may wonder if the Slaton Tiger played the same Lobos that the Snyder Tigers played this past Friday night. Those same Lobos that defeated the Slaton team, which Snyder had such a problem defeating. Yet, with the Tiger defense allowing the Lobos only one

yard on the ground and twenty-seven in the air, along with intercepting four of the Lobo passes, onlookers felt sure that the Cub-Mustang score had something to do with it.

Larry Greene stole two of the four interceptions for the Tigers, while teammates Harrison and Hernandez each collected one. The leading scorer for the Tigers was junior halfback Stewart Sims, with 12 points. Second in scoring was quarterback, Lee McNair, who not only scored one touchdown but gathered six extra points and one field goal. "Racehoss" Harrison tallied eight points while Larry

Walls, Steve Pierce, Randy Levens and Merce Hernandez scored 6 points each. The Tigers had great help on stopping the Lobo's offense with guys like "Night Train" McClain, Joe Hale, Harrison, Mike and Ricky Glasscock and the gigantic "Moose" Dillaha. All of these boys are front line A-1 players on defense.

The Tigers are thrilled that they will be meeting the tough Matadors of Estacado for the right to represent the 3-AAA District. The first meeting of these two teams was fought to a 7-7 tie.

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# from my scratch pad

By George Parrish

Amarillo-I promised you that I would present the honor roll at a later date from Carver Junior High School, for the First Six Weeks of the 1969-70 year.



Seventh Grade: \*\*Larry Lipscomb-95.25; Antia Collins-93.75; Norman Brown-92.00.

Eighth Grade: \*Dianne Parrish-96.20; \*\*\*Vanessa Jones-94.00; Diane Gates-93.60; Carmen Young-91.25; Creola Alexander-90.75; Denise Mallory-90.67; Cleater Guest-90.40; Kathleen Mims-90.25;

Ninth Grade: Glenda Jennings-93.75.

\*Highest Average-\*\*Second Highest Average-\*\*\*Third Highest Average.

I hope you took time out to visit the schools this past week, it gives your child as well as other children, the feeling that you care for them.

If you don't believe me, just try visiting the school simetime and watch your child when he or she comes home.

We want to thank the Carver Junior High School Band, Mrs. Adamson and Mrs. Parrish, along with others from the community and city, for braving the near freezing weather, to take part in the Flag Raising Ceremony at the Opportunity Neighborhood Center last Thursday.

You are urged to visit your local neighborhood centers.

### What I Would Rather Be

I'd rather be a could be, If I couldn't be an are  
For a could be is a maybe, With a chance of touching par.  
I'd rather be a has been, Than a might have been, by far;  
For a might have been has never been, But a has was once an are.

### NEA Executive . . .

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points to the psychological danger of growing up in a separate society. "A number of recent studies also indicate that white children who grow up in isolated white communities develop negative stereotypes of minorities which help them to develop superiority complexes in themselves and fear of the minority, which leads to hate," he said.

Ethridge also charged that "HEW guidelines and court orders seem to be more hung up on percentages than on changing attitudes of children."

The NEA executive's three-

point concept includes the following points:

No. 1-School integration, like the melting pot concept, simply has not worked well for non-European-American minority groups.

No. 2-We should abandon the tendency to desegregate solely for the purpose of compliance with the guidelines or court orders. Both are based on an assumption of inherent superiority of white schools and hence on the theory of a superior race or culture. Instead, we should seek to break down and prevent the formation of negative stereotypes in children who live in racially isolated communities by giving them wholesome peer-level experi-

ence across racial, ethnic and economic lines. Simply sitting next to a child of another race in the classroom does not necessarily guarantee a wholesome experience.

No. 3-Schools are but one of many educating and socializing institutions within the community. And while the job of providing wholesome cross-racial experiences among peers legally continues to be the duty of the schools, we educators cannot expect to do our best job in isolation and without cooperation from other character-building agencies.

Ethridge suggested that the acceptance of these points would enable schools to find such alternative activities as pairing of schools and weekend and summer programs. "Student exchanges across district lines could be arranged," he noted. His plan includes drawing the youngsters into cross-racial experiences through the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, YWCA, Camp Fire Girls, Sunday schools, youth groups, recreation departments, public libraries, and other social agencies which will cooperate with the schools.

Ethridge has been authorized by the NEA Council on Human Relations to develop a position paper to elaborate on the three points of his cross-racial concept. The paper will suggest that each metropolitan area and each school administration, the teacher association, Scout executives, youth leaders, social agency directors, recreation directors, religious and business leaders. The purpose of such councils will be to provide wholesome peer-level cross-racial experiences in various ways."

In order to call national attention to this concept, the NEA Council on Human Relations is planning a national meeting in early 1970 to which 500 top edu-

### Colorprint, U. S. A.

"Colorprint, U. S. A.," a national print exhibition sponsored by the Art Department of Texas Tech University, will be on view November 2-23, according to Dr. Earl

cators, civil rights leaders, and social agency executives will be invited. "The Council hopes to see if NEA, working with other national youth and character-building organizations, can promote and encourage the establishment of Inter-group Relations Councils in every district in the nation," Ethridge concluded.

### Snyder's Lamar Texans Take This Year's Junior High Pigskin Honors

Snyder-The Lamar Texans swept two annual games from the Travis Blue Devils-the pair this past Thursday night in Tiger Stadium.

The first battle was between the 8th grade Devils and Texans. The young Texans completely controlled the game until the last quarter and finished the game 30-14. The Devils scored their 14 points in the latter part of the game.

The freshman Texans also were in complete control of their game with the freshman team of Travis, scoring an undisputed victory with a 42-8 margin.

Green, Museum Director, in the art gallery of The Museum on the Texas Tech campus.

Ninety-four color prints, submitted from all corners of the country, are included in the exhibition, which attracted more than 200 artists, who were each allowed to enter two entries.

One-half of the funds for the exhibition, including purchase awards, were made available through the Texas Fine Arts Commission, according to Lynwood Kreneck, assistant professor of art and coordinator of the exhibition.

Since the print has gained increasing recognition as a major art form, there has been, in recent years, a growth of interest in making and collecting prints.

"Purchases of original art prints have increased an estimated 500 percent in the United States in the past 10 years," reports "Holiday" Magazine.

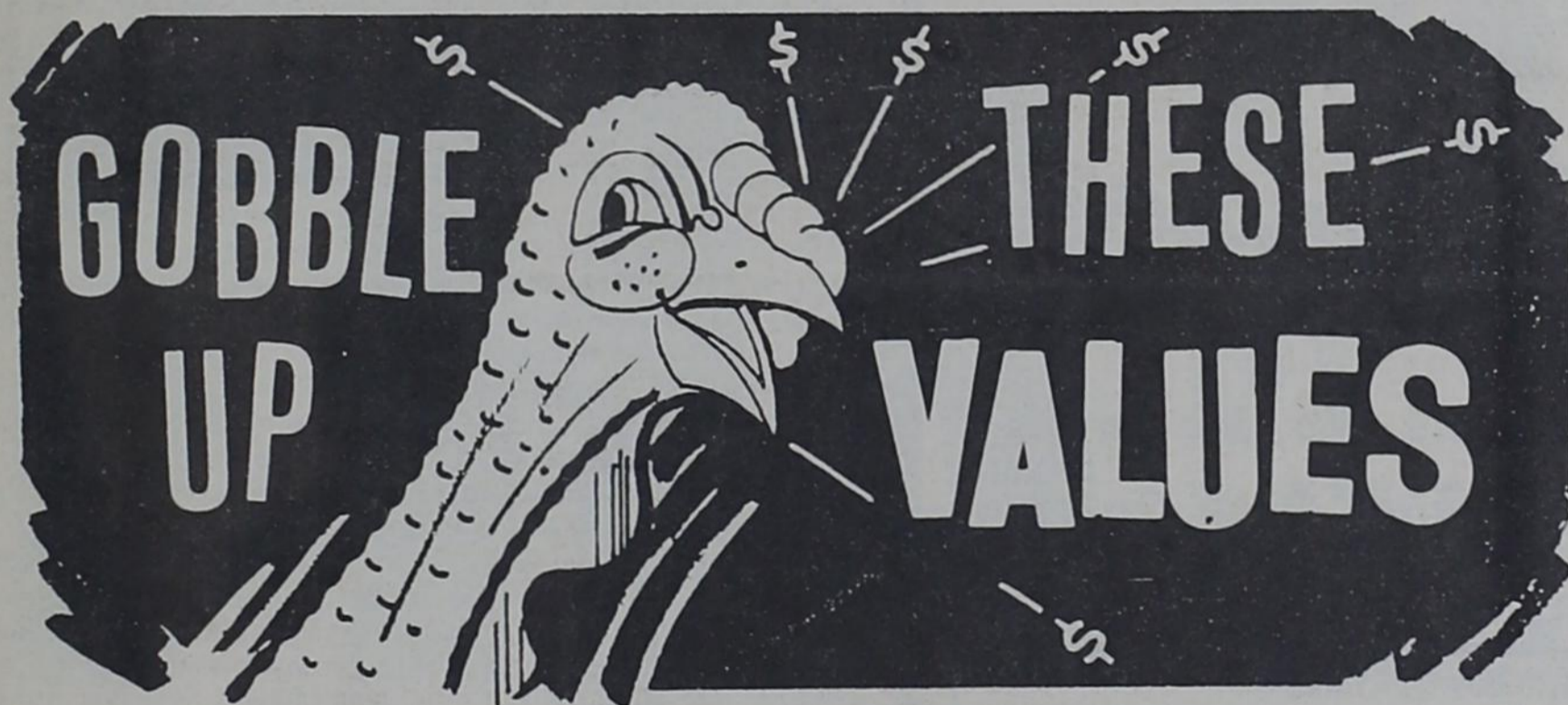
The Print Council of America, a non-profit organization composed of directors and curators of leading museums, print collectors, artists, dealers, and prominent persons in the academic world, initiated a movement in 1956 to stimulate public interest in original prints.

One of the Council's purpose is Continued On Page Twelve



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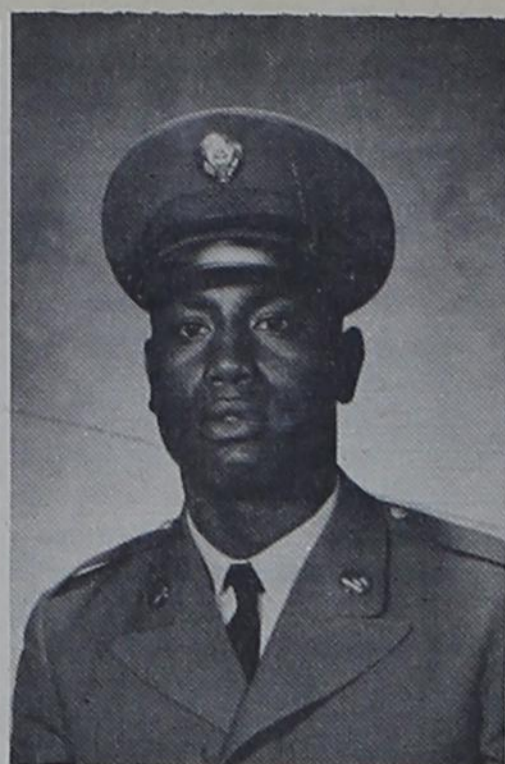


Ollie Mae Dunn

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Dunn, Jr., of 1322 East 16th Street here in Lubbock, have announced the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Ollie Marie, to Pvt. Melvin Douglas Taylor, November 29th.

The wedding will be held in the New Hope Baptist Church, 2002 Birch Avenue.

The bride is a graduate of Estacado High School of Lubbock and is an accounting major at Texas Tech.



Melvin Douglas Taylor

Taylor is a graduate of Estacado High School also, and was drafted in July of this year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor of 1816 East Amherst.

Taylor was previously stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington. He is now stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas. He is due to arrive in Lubbock November 21. After a two-week honeymoon in Arizona, Taylor will leave for a two-year tour of duty in Vietnam.

Ollie Mae plans to remain in college here in Lubbock, and will reside with her parents.

### Struggs Jr. High

By Rita Garver

Struggs won the city championship for eight graders last Thursday when the Vikings defeated Wilson 32 to 6. The captains of the team, Kavin Gatewood, Walter Hereford and Richard Rollinson said they were happy about winning the championship and wished to thank the coaches and students for their support. Struggs record is 7½ wins, the same as Alderson, but since Struggs won the game against Alderson on penetration even though the score was tied, Struggs, becomes the new city champions.

The Student Council began a drive for books this week. The books will be given to the State School of the Mentally Retarded. The homeroom that brings in the most books will be given a plaque. Other business discussed in the last council meeting included a school party which will be given on Dec 12 from 4 to 6 p.m. at Mae Simmons Community House. The Student Council is still compiling names for the student directory, and also still selling candy.

Yesterday (November 19) Mr. Matthew Rider of the Afro-Salon of Tronsorial Arts spoke to the student body on hair care. Mr. Rider explained how to comb the Afro hair due, as well as how to care for wigs and wiglets.

Struggs Honor Society met on

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### ringing the bell

With Bob Tieuel

Black is Beautiful-For the first time since African days, black women are coming forth as queens and their men as warriors. Black women are not sure that black men really want them to wear natural hair and Afro clothes. Once upon a time it was a rare thing to see a black-skinned woman on the arm of a successful Negro man. Hair straighteners and bleaching creams still account for a substantial part of the cosmetic advertising in the black press. This column recently received a booklet featuring 30 black female stars of the entertainment world and only two, Nina Simone and Miriam Makeba, wore natural hair styles.

Bits of Afro-American History for busy newspaper readers: In October, 1865, Timothy T. Fortune, journalist, founder of the New York Age, was born. He died in 1928. Also same month, Catarina Jarbow, celebrated international soprano, appeared at Academy of Music, Brooklyn, N.Y., 1939, and Internationally known Fisk Jubilee Singers started initial tour from Nashville, Tennessee in 1871. In October, 1792 Antoine Blanc founded first black Catholic Sisterhood and War Department ordered enlistment of Negroes for Civil War Service in 1863. In October, 1940, Benjamin O. Davis, Sr. became the first black Army General and Samuel R. Ward, author, was called to the pastorate of two white churches. Ward was born in 1817 and died in 1855. On October 18, 1954, the New York Herald Tribune daily newspaper had its opening session of the 23rd annual "Progress of Freedom in the U.S."

Chimes-An Odessa bellringer recently told this column about Multifab Corporation of Tulsa, Oklahoma which is privately owned and is a multiracial organization being awarded a big contract to make Fire Place Grates for Sears Roebuck and Co. Another product-Clog Proof Log Lighters is also being catalogued in Sears territorial offering to a number of their stores in the Southwestern area. This same company's manufacturing of garbage can holders is growing too, with outlets already in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Georgia. The company also produces Two Step Work Stands. Although the competition is strong in the production of fabricated metal products, black leaders in the firm have great faith in the future of the company.

Mrs. Charlie Mae Thompson of 2409 East California, who was chosen "Mrs. St. Paul of the Year" last conference season, writes that today, Sunday, November 16th, is Family Day at St. Paul C.M.E. Church. Each family is asked to bring a covered dish as dinner will be served in the fellowship hall following the morning service. A special educational and mission fund drive follows with visiting churches and pastors expected at 3 p.m. The public is invited to share in this "soul fellowship" she writes. The church is located at 409 S. Lee Street in Midland.

A Good Letter-Dear Bob; A link with the future-that's what a contribution to the Divinity School Alumni Fund represents. We who have been educated at the Divinity School know the strength of its ties to the past. There is the great tradition of the Medieval University embodied in Harvard, "the Republic of letters." There is the tradition of "no assent" of vigorous non-denominationalism, from the earliest history of our school. There is the tradition of active service; at the dedication of Divinity Hall in 1826, William Ellery Channing called for men who would be "powerful ministers, not graceful declaimers, not elegant essayists, but men fitted to act on men, to make themselves felt in society."

"But even this mighty tradition would be nothing more than a chain around our necks unless it linked us also to the future. An education dedicated to the glories of the past of the status quo would be worse than useless in training ministers and teachers. The essence of our professions is in keeping faith with tomorrow."

"The young men and women now studying, at the Divinity School share with us all the traditions of the past. Even more, they are the Future we look toward; they are the teachers and preachers of the Church of the Year 2000. We alumni can share in that commitment in a concrete way through our gifts to the alumni fund. I hope that you will join us by sending your gift to the school in enclosed envelope. Signed Richard S. Hasty, vice-president, Harvard Divinity School Alumni Association. Thanks Richard. It's on its way!"

"American Indian Education: A National Tragedy and a National Challenge", seven fat volumes prepared by the sub-committee (Senate) and chaired by Senator Edward Kennedy covers the history of Indian education and explores the relationship of Indian poverty to Indian education. The National Congress of American Indians (some 350,000 members) has asked for a major restructuring of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and historian Alvin Josephy, Jr., has recommended to the White House the transfer of BIA to the executive office of the president. After all, the Indian is a true native American, wouldn't you say?"

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**Optimist Award . . .**

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 ed as "Boy of the Month," heads the committee for the Principal's Council and does exceptionally well in his course work. "All this coupled with the fact that Redge has been blind since birth, makes us feel that he is a deserving recipient of the award," said a club spokesman.

Debra Rolfe was selected as second place winner for the citizenship award. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rolfe of 3613 E. Auburn. Debra is an 8th grade student at Alderson Junior High School. She is active in the National Junior Honor Society, the Library Club, the Orchestra and on the tennis team. Debra is a leader of the Cadette Girl Scout Troop No. 133. She is also active in her church's programs.

These awards were presented in conjunction with Optimism's "Youth Appreciation Week."

**Struggs News. . .**

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Tuesday and discussed the eligibility of new members. Students who qualify for membership must have a B average as well as good citizenship, leadership, character, and service school needs. Mrs. Barbara Williams sponsors the Honor Society.

The Science Club is helping three students prepare for the Junior Science Academy. The club officers include: Bryon Davis, president; Tommy Westbrook, vice president; Tina Harvey, Secretary and Diane Hamilton, corresponding secretary. Mr. Willie Laster sponsors the Science Club.

Seventh graders Shelia Priestly, Cynthia Hines, Della Robinson, Sana Cunningham, Teresa Fields, Lenora Houston, Shelia Jimerson



*Redge Westbrook, left, shown receiving his Citizenship Award from Albert Lincoln at the Parkway Drive Optimist Club's Appreciation Banquet held Tuesday night.*

and Patricia Mooring have aprons on display. Eight graders have various items on display including: Yola Montgomery, a dress; Linda Hardaway, two piece suit; Mary James, a skirt; Beverly Davis, a pant dress; Diane Hooks, a dress and Brenda Johnson a dress.

Last Friday (Nov 14) awards were given to students who participated in American Education Week. Bennie Jordan won first prize in the poster contest while Gene Young and Alline Gambles placed second. Ruby Dial won first prize in the essay contest. Wendell Davis placed first and Della Robinson placed second in the poetry contest.

Six Struggs students attended meeting at Monterrey Saturday. (Nov 15) Mrs. Caroline Teague, librarian, worked with Mrs. Mildred, librarian, from Dunbar on the decorations. The girls attended a special session for Jr. High

Library assistants, under the direction of Mrs. Ronnie Cronin. Ila Kay Hill, president of the Struggs Library Club said that she enjoyed most the Lubbock High School presentation of "Carousel."

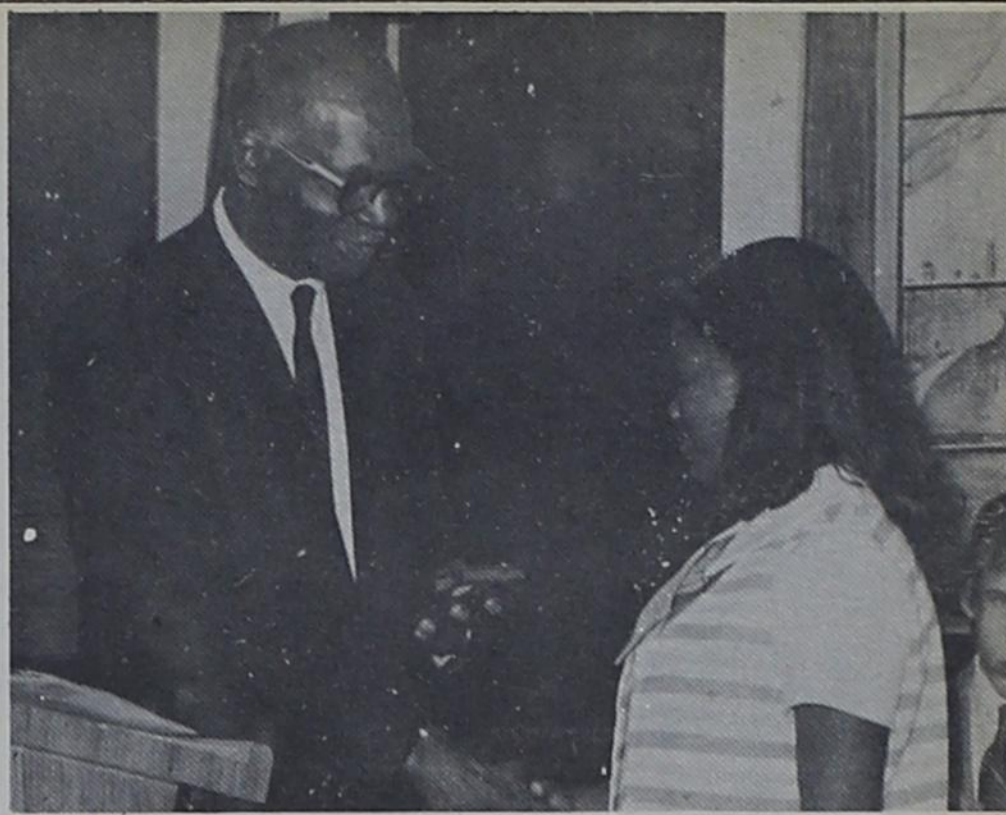
Mrs. Mary Newton, English teacher, was involved in a car wreck last week. She has been hospitalized in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. William Russell Morrow, math teacher, and his wife became the parents of a baby boy Sunday (Nov 16).

**New-Life Mission Needs Heaters, Quilts, Blankets**

New-Life Mission Director, Rev. Robert C. Tracy says there is an acute need for household heaters, clean quilts, and blankets.

Pick-up can be arranged by calling the Mission at P03-3818, or contributions may be brought to the location at 4200 Avenue H.



*Shown at right is Debra Rolfe, recipient of the Runner-up Award in Citizenship, as she was presented her award by Albert Lincoln at the Awards Banquet Tuesday night.*

**Alabama - Coushatta Indian Reservation Welcomes Fall**

With frost settling over the Big Thicket of East Texas, the Indian Reservation on U. S. 190 between Livingston and Woodville is a show place for natures' handiwork this fall.

The Alabama-Coushatta Tribes will close their Indian Village tourist activities this year for Thanksgiving Day. Tribesmen will enjoy the holiday in their traditional manner of family gatherings.

All activities will resume Friday,

November 28th, according to Program Director, Lester Battise.

During December the Indian Village will be open only the first and second week ends. The week end activities will get underway again on January 3rd for operation each Saturday and each Sunday during the Winter months. Daily Spring activities begin March 7, 1970.

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Alabama - Coushatta Indian Reservation Activities add Train



The Red Indian Chief Train at the station behind the Museum Building just before leaving for its run into the Big Thicket on the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation east of Livingston.

The Red Indian Chief Railroad trip into the western part of the Alabama - Coushatta Indian Reservation is a popular schedule at Indian Village on U. S. Highway 190 between Livingston and Woodville.

The scale model of the Iron Horse runs two miles into the forest. Tribal Enterprise made an excellent investment in the rail line. Nine out of ten guests ride the train and more adults ride than children.

The run goes through the small animal kingdom where visitors see wild geese and hear them "honk". The buffalo never look up as the train passes and cameras click. Passengers see the Indians favorite pony, the apalossa and a number

of deer. Three Texas longhorns are popular. The big steer was the leader of the Texas Longhorn Cattlemen's Association cattle drive from San Antonio to Dodge City, Kansas in 1866.

The engineer who narrates as the train chugs along, points out the names of various flora and the giant trees. He mingles into his story the historical and cultural backgrounds of the Tribes plus bits of humor.

Program Director, Lester Bastise points out that more can be observed on the train run than on any other tour.

The fall colors along the train track make the trip very colorful and a "do not miss" schedule for guests. This month the forest is in

an array of brown, yellow and autumn reds.

The train leaves the station from behind the museum building and runs every week end in the year and on week days from March through November.

**Do You Believe These Beauty Superstitions?**

New York (NAPS)—You may not insist on bathes in crushed strawberries like one famous queen did, but chances are you hold at least one beauty superstition.

Have you ever eaten beets for rosy cheeks or garlic for sparkling teeth and shining tresses? Maybe not, but there is food for thought in many a famous and some infamous beauty concoctions!

The women of both Greece and Rome anticipated Theda Bara by about 20 centuries when they painted their faces with a white lead foundation and then applied chalk powder for a "vamp" look.

The juice of strawberries was thought, at one time, to be good for getting rid of freckles and for whitening and preserving the skin. Marie Antoninette owed her peaches and cream complexion, some say, to the fact that she insisted on taking baths in crushed strawberries!

Not all beauty practices were as harmless as Marie Antoinette's strawberry baths, however. For example, one 16th-century inventor of a process for preparing carbonate of lead for rouge and lip salve described how the men working with the substance became dizzy, had headaches and often went blind. This information was kept secret from the public, though, and the women went right on using the make-up.

Even the lemon juice that is still used occasionally today by women who want to lighten their freckles can be harmful, because the harsh citric acid can cause eruptions to break out on sensitive skin.

But while some beauty practices have been hazardous, others were far ahead of the scientists.

The recipe for Helen of Troy's famous facial included such ingredients as ground-up narcissus bulbs, powdered hart's horn, honey and gum. Apparently it worked—for historians estimate that Helen was 60 years old when Paris abducted her and touched off the Trojan Wars!

The narcissus bulbs, hart's horn and honey lost their popularity somewhere along the way, but certain vegetable gums are still used in the manufacture of a variety of cosmetics.

European peasant women of a few centuries back thought their kitchens were the best source of cosmetic aids. They powdered their faces with plain, everyday flour and used beet juice as rouge. Now if you think this has more to do with baking than beauty, you're



**CHURCH NEWS**

**New Hope Baptist Church**

The Solace Board will sponsor a musical Friday evening, November 28th, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the church. The public is cordially invited to attend this program.

Dinners will be sold in Fellowship Hall, Saturday, November 22,

at 12:00 noon by the Board of Christian Education. You are invited to stop by and dine with these ladies.

Federation of Choirs will be held Sunday, November 23, at 2:30 p.m. at St. Matthews Baptist Church.

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wrong! A new beauty aid has recently come out of grandma's kitchen. Would you imagine that corn cob dust is so fine that it makes into a face powder that can't clog pores? The odd fact is that it works. Made by Shulton, Inc., Corn Silk is such an improvement over ordinary powder, say fashion models, that it's hard to believe that the peasant ladies were on it's trail centuries ago while the modern miss puffed away with coarser powder that even turned her orange (instead of beet red)!

Rinsing the face with red wine was a sure-fire way to save your skin—or so thought many ladies of Queen Bess's time. One woman of the day, who apparently thought that it was impossible to have too much of a good thing, was Mary Queen of Scots. When she ruled, she asked for and received a regular government allowance of wine in which to bathe.

But while wine was a cosmetic fit for a queen, most of the ladies of the court had to content themselves with milk baths. Before long, milky skin caught on all over town, and tubs throughout Europe started filling up with the white, foamy beverage.

Taking milk baths has soured as a beauty "must" but for many modern women, bath-time plays as important a role in their beauty programs as it did for Marie Antoinette or Mary Queen of Scots. The latest in royal treatment for women who prefer to take a scientific, rather than a super-

stitious approach to their beauty treatment is a moisturizer after the bath. One contains the moisture-retaining properties of the cactus-like Aloe Vera plant, plus proteins and other ingredients to keep skin looking and feeling soft. It's Shulton's "Desert Flower Aloe Vera," available in cleanser, toner, moisture base and night cream.

Hair-care has also come a long ways since Cleopatra tinted her tresses with henna. When golden curls became the fashion in ancient Greece, women who wanted to lighten their locks sat sunny-side up with a sticky mixture of honey and hard-boiled egg yolk draped on their locks.

Women in the late 19th Century also used egg yolk in homemade shampoos, and today, egg is still in as an ingredient of many shampoos, on the market.

Victorian ladies used dyes derived from lead, iron and walnut juice. But today women can cover the gray or even change the color of their hair with much less harsh potions thanks to the advances that have made a wide variety of effective, easy-to-use rinses, tints, dyes and color shampoos available. Superstitions will prevail, however, and you're not alone if you believe the old adage, "Pluck out one gray hair, and seven will grow in its place," or avoid covering gray, because dyed hair looks "hard."

Another superstition that got its start a few centuries ago and is believed by some people even today is that women who retire after midnight will develop a pale haggard look. Going to bed early is still referred to as "getting beauty sleep."

Whether or not you believe any of these beauty superstitions—or have some of your own—separating fact from fancy and not sleeping on the job when you set up your own beauty program may work like magic to create a new, more glamorous you.

Mrs. Curtis Tucker of Los Angeles, California is in the city on dual purposes which includes visiting and also attending to property business. She plans to visit her sister in Dallas this week.

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**CHURCH NEWS**

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Fifth Sunday, November 30, will be under the auspices of the W.M.S. All members and friends are asked to come out and participate in this program.

Whisper a prayer for the sick and shut-ins. Visit and send cards of cheer. Those on the sick list are Brother Jessie H. Hemanes, Sister Johnnie C. Robinson and Sister Diamond.

**Twentieth & Birch Street Church of Christ**

The Thirty-second Annual School Lectureship Meeting of Southwestern Christian College will convene November 23-27. The general theme of this meeting will be "We Have Seen Strange Things Today."

Sister Albrooks, along with Brother Pitts, still remains on the shut-in list. Let us remember to go by and visit with these members. They would enjoy it very much. Let us do what we can for these members.

Sister McCormick, Sister Henderson and Sister Mary Newton remain on the sick list. They are all reported to be doing fairly well. Let us continue to pray in their behalf.

**Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church**

The Fifth Sunday in November is Robe Day for our choirs. The Musical Department is presenting an evening of music for this occasion. We will meet you at the church come Sunday, November 30, at 3:00 p.m.

The Sarah, Martha and Queen of Sheba Circles met in the homes of Sister Blanche Durham, 313 Guave, Sister Daisy Deo, 2503 Ash Avenue, and Sister Alberta Horton, 2622 Fir Avenue, this week.

**Ring the Bell . . .**

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**A Letter to My Wife:** (Mary)-Dear Mrs. Tieucl; There are two under-secretaries-general in the U. N. O. One is Russian; the other is Ralph Bunche, of the United States. Two Negro former Communists have sworn they knew Bunche as a member of the Communist Party, U.S.A. He also has a long list of pro-Communist associations. We are involved in Viet Nam because of the U.N.O. See articles 53 and 103 of United Nations Charter. The United States pays nearly all the entire bill of Uninvited Nations and is being made a slave nation. The various Committee: To Restore American Independence Now are hoping to prevent this and help American return to its sovereign place among the independent nations of the world. Signed H.W.G. of Lubbock, Texas.

Bellringers do you have an answer. We will print it here. If not, we will later.

**Want to See Holy Lands?** The Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance of Midland has a play whereby you may take a ten day tour by plane of the Holy Land most reasonable. If interested, contact L. E. Ausbie, president and pastor of St. Luke A.M.E. Church in the Tall City.

Interested singing groups or individuals who would like to appear in a week long gospel song festival are urged to write this column at P. O. Box 3302 Odessa or P. O. Box 1204 in Midland.

Starting Oct. 1, retired Bishop William C. Martin of Texas will be come associate pastor of the Paradise Valley United Methodist Church. He will have the title of associate pastor in evangelism. Bishop Gerald Kennedy broke denominational precedent last year when he began preaching three Sundays a month at First United Methodist Church in Pasadena, California.

The Brotherhood meets at the church on Monday night at 8:00 p.m. Men of this organization are striving for 50 men to sing in their choir.

Mission Two meets at the church also on Monday evenings at eight. Ladies, let us not forget our goal.

Let us pray for and visit our sick and shut-ins. Sister Daisy Deo is recuperating in her home; Sister Lureen Curry remains on our sick list. Sister Mary Jo Wilson is ill this week.

Sister Argusta Hall remains on the sick list and Brother Wilmar Wilson and Sister Mary Brown are on the shut-in list.

**Mount Vernon United Methodist Church**

From The Pastor's Desk by Rev. Merrell T. Reed

If you will listen to people as they talk about any given subject, you can learn just how interesting they are. You will find some do care and are willing to listen and to do something about it. There are others who care less than many. They seek excuses and do nothing but grumble.

Then there are those who just care less. . .

The late Reverend John Willis stood to make his report at an annual conference and made this statement: "Bishop, all my members are good. I have some half-good, some three-quarters good and some no good."

Rev. Mr. Wills did give every member of his church credit for being good. Yes, good, but good for what?

Our community is in need of people who are good for something. Our city, nation and certainly the Church need this kind of a person that is good for something. What are you good for? Any fool can cause a disturbance and only

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Christian intelligent people can bring about peace.

**Johnson Chapel A.M.E. Church** Amarillo-Church school was well attended this Sunday by both youth and adult. I am real sure more of our adults attended church school than in recent times.

Pastor Davis brought a very inspiring message at the 11:00 a.m. worship hour, speaking from the 116 Psalm, 1 Verse; "Do You Love the Lord?"

Let us remember the announcements for the week.

The pastor will be in Waco, Texas this week, attending a planning conference.

Let us continue to pray for and visit our sick and shut-ins.

**Pleasant Home Baptist Church** Post-Sunday school opened at 9:45 a.m. with the Supt. in charge.

Reverend Queenan spoke from the Book of Proverbs 20:1. The subject was, "Wise and Joyful Living."

Mr. William Lockhart was a visitor to services this Sunday. He is employed at Post Text Cotton Mills.

**Rising Star Missionary Baptist Church**

Sunday School opened at 9:30 a.m. with Supt. Morris at his post, all classes were combined on this past Sunday.

Supt. Morris taught the class and comments came from several of the adults. The School was enjoyed by all who attended.

The regular 11:00 services opened with the church officers in charge of the Devotion, after this period of service our pastor, Rev. R. J. Dixon spoke from the 23rd. psalms, placing emphasis on every sentence of the 23rd psalms, he also pointed out that this particular number of psalms was written by David after he had become the King of Israel, he was praising God for having gotten full confidence in his unshaken providence.

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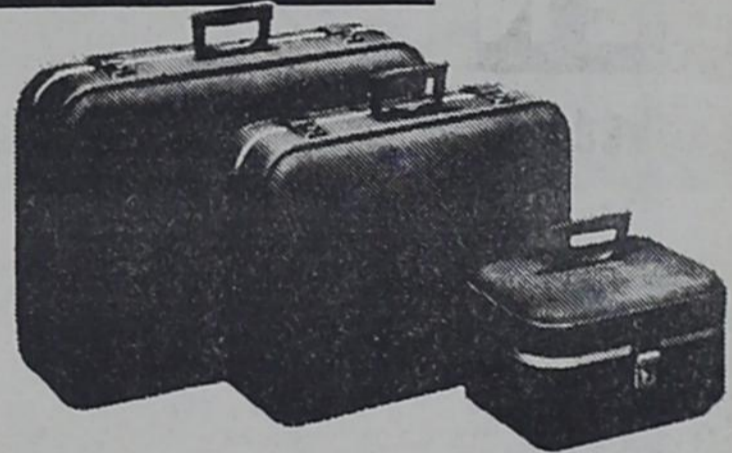
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good condition.

Addresses must be legible and complete, and should be prepared by typewriter or pen and ink. Mail must be addressed to a specific serviceman by name, rank, serial number and military unit, and must include the full five-digit APO or FPO number.

All articles should be packed in boxes of wood, metal, solid fiberboard, or strong double faced corrugated fiberboard. All fiberboard boxes should be securely wrapped in heavy paper and tied with strong cord. A minimum of 3 inches of cushioning material should be placed on all six sides. A slip showing the contents and address of sender and addressee should be placed inside.

In addition to material which cannot be sent through the domestic mails—such as poisons, explosives, flammable matter and alcoholic beverages—certain additional items are non-mailable to many military post offices. These include securities and currency, precious metals, cigarettes and other tobacco products, and living plants. If in doubt about the mailability of any article, contact your nearest classified station or call 765-8541, Ext. 304.

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PAL packages pay the regular parcel post rate to the U. S. port city plus a flat charge of \$1 for air service (space available) from the city of mailing to the overseas base. PAL mail flies all the way. Packages up to 30 pounds in weight and which do not exceed 60 inches in combined length and girth may be sent as PAL mail.

The following periods have been suggested for mailing Christmas parcels to members of the Armed Forces overseas: SAM—Unitl Nov. 22; PAL— Until Nov. 29; and Air-mail—December 1-13.

**Colorprint, U.S.A. . . .**

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Such foremost names in print-making as Harold Altman, Garo Antresian, Warrington Colescott, David Driesback, Constance Forsyth, R. A. Nelson, Gabor Peterdi, Carol Summers and Albert Christ-Janer (cq) are among those whose works are being shown.

Artists from North Dakota, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Washington, New York, Pennsylvania, California and Florida are among the entrants whose works are selected to be shown.

All prints, with the exception of the award-winners, are for sale, with a percentage of the proceeds benefitting The Museum.

Rudy Pozzatti, noted print maker from the University of Indiana, served as juror for the show, selecting the prints to hang in the exhibition and recommended those eligible for purchase awards.

An opening reception for the public was hosted by wives of members of the art department faculty.

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