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## Bishop College Graduate



Cecille Joyce Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Graves, Jr., the first graduate of Mary and Mac Private School made her second step toward success, when she graduated from Bishop College, Dallas, Texas, May 11, 1970, receiving a B.S. Degree, in Integrated Social Science with emphasis on Law.

Upon her study at Bishop she was on the Dean's List, secretary of Y.W.C.A., Vice-President of The Law Makers of America, Chairman of the Women's Day Sports, and an active member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Her plans for the future are; and she states, "I plan to work this summer and attend Texas Tech University in the fall of September to study law."

### Modifications To Loans

Fred S. Neumann, District Director, Small Business Administration, Lubbock, has announced that there will be certain modifications to SBA's disaster loan program as a result of President Nixon's having declared that this is a major disaster area because of the damage sustained in the tornado which struck Lubbock on May 11 and the tornadoes which struck Plainview, Whiteface, Claredon and surrounding areas on April 17 and 18.

In addition to making long-term, low-interest loans available to householders, businesses, and others sustaining damage in the disasters, the SBA is now authorized pursuant to the Disaster Act of 1969 to cancel up to \$1800 of that portion of any disaster loan disbursed in excess of \$500. In some instances, the SBA will also be able to refinance prior mortgages on property which was either totally destroyed or sustained major damage.

Mr. Neumann stated that it will not be necessary for those who have already received disaster loans as a result of the tornadoes to re-apply for a new loan in order to become eligible for the forgiveness. They will be contacted shortly by the Lubbock Office and will be instructed in applying for the forgiveness. Those who have not

yet done so and wish to apply for a disaster loan should contact our representatives of one of the following locations:

1616-19th Street, Room 106, Sanders School, 610-3rd Street, St. Joseph's Church, 102 North Avenue P, Jackson School, 207 Vernon.

### Meets On City Goals Postponed By Committee 70

Community meetings to further air proposed goals for Lubbock during the 1970s were not held Tuesday night as planned for Dunbar and Estacado High Schools.

Committee 70 officials said the meetings will be held June 15 at those locations; two other locations scheduled for May 25, next Monday, will be at Monterey High School and Mackenzie Junior High School.

The meetings were scheduled to give the general public a look at the results of a computer survey of forms filled out in 10 public meetings in March, forms on which citizens gave their opinions of goals proposed by Committee 70.

Question and Answer discussion and debate will also be featured at the meetings next week and in June, a final set of community goals are to be drawn thereafter.

## Federal Disaster Chief Orders Special Assistance For Tornado Victims

President Nixon's disaster chief late last week requested the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to render special assistance to West Texas tornado victims.

In a letter to HUD secretary George Lincoln, director of the President's Office of Emergency Preparedness, asked the Department to take the following measures: Determine the requirements for emergency and temporary housing; identify vacant federal housing and private rental housing available in the area for disaster victims; and provide emergency and temporary housing by renting, leasing, or otherwise acquiring the use of the vacant federal housing.

The housing secretary also was asked to coordinate his efforts with the President's field commander in the disaster area, George Hastings, regional director of the President's Office of Emergency Preparedness.

Hastings, now in the federal disaster headquarters in Lubbock, noted that volunteers, state, local, and federal agencies already are well on the way to solving Lubbock's housing needs.

About 1500 families were rendered homeless by the Lubbock twister; by Monday, 200 families have been placed in homes rehabilitated by the Panhandle and Southern Plains Development Corporation, a non-profit organization funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO). The homes are owned by HUD's Federal Housing Administration.

Mrs. Murray Peppers, a Lubbock OEO representative, is augmenting the counseling assistance provided by the development corporation with a special team of OEO counselors trained for this type of aid.

Hastings reported that recovery experts from all parts of the United States are flying in to the West Texas disaster area.

A White House team, specialists in coordinating the many state, local, and federal recovery programs that provide aid to individuals, arrived Friday afternoon. The team now is surveying the activities of the various relief agencies and is considering establishing a "one-stop assistance center", with bi-lingual personnel, to direct disaster victims to the appropriate forms of aid.

A disaster assistance coordinator from the OEP's Denver regional officers arrived Friday evening to augment Hastings' 10-man staff. Another OEP disaster assistance coordinator from Seattle arrived Saturday.

Hastings said that a school damage survey team from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare's Office of Education, is working with Lubbock city officials to determine the federal funds necessary for repair or restoration of schools.

Department of Interior power specialists from the Defense Electric Power Administration's regional office in Denton are working with local utility officials as electrical service is being restored to the city.



Following a series of resolutions passed by the Lubbock City Council, Hastings has delegated debris clean-up responsibilities to the Army's Corps of Engineers.

Fort Worth District Engineer Col. R. S. Kristoferson, said his staff will be letting contracts for debris clearance work on both pri-

vate and public property.

Mayor Jim Granberry said his office will be taking applications for private property clean up from homeowners. He emphasized that those wishing such assistance must release the city and the federal government from liability in the event of damage.

## Amarillo School Teacher Retires



Amarillo - Mrs. Vivian M. Bryant will retire after 24 years of service in the Amarillo public school system. 21 years at Carver High School and 3 years at Carver Junior High School as English teacher.

The faculty, students and friends surprised her Friday May 15th. With a beautiful "Apple for the Teacher". A reception followed immediately in the schools cafeteria, with music furnished by the band and orchestra of Carver Junior High School, under the direction of Mrs. Francis Adamson.

Presentation to Honoree, Mrs. Vivian M. Bryant. Plaque - Mrs. Lula E. Alexander. Gifts from faculty and students - Miss Gloria F. Foster.

## United Black Coalition to Meet

The United Black Coalition will meet Thursday evening, tonight, May 21st, at 8:00 p.m. at the New Jerusalem Baptist Church at 3524 East Broadway.

On the agenda for the evening is a proposed amendment to the constitution of the organization, and also new members are invited to sign up. Dues to the coalition are \$3.00 per year.

## Restoration of Damaged School Property to Begin Promptly

An estimated \$600,000 in damage to school property was done by the recent tornado which struck Lubbock May 11. Extensive damage was done to 13 schools and the warehouse and maintenance plant. The schools receiving the heaviest damage included Jackson, North Avenue U, Matthews, Wolffarth, Tubbs, Estacado, Hunt, Parkway, Arnett, Wright, Guadalupe, Carter and Sanders.

Insurance adjustors have placed a high priority on restoration of these damaged schools. Many summer activities are scheduled and will be limited or curtailed until repairs are effected.

Linus Wright, assistant superintendent in charge of business affairs, explained that H.R. Bundock, general construction contractor, will serve as prime contractor and coordinator for estimating and supervising repair of the damaged schools. In order to expedite this project five other general contractors will be associated with Mr. Bundock as sub-contractors.

Procuring materials which will match the original building poses a big problem. It will be of great help to the schools and to Mr. Bundock, as coordinator, if all the sub-contractors and suppliers on the original building contract will contact Mr. Bundock at 765-5565 and identify themselves as suppliers. This will expedite procuring replacement materials such as roof material, windows, steel, brick, hardware, etc.

It is hoped that restoration to school property can be completed by August 17, which is the date scheduled for all teachers to be on duty next fall.

# EDITORIALS

## A Great Job Has To Be Done

There is a lot of work to be done in order to meet our Goals for the 1970s. This type of work will consist of long hard hours of planning in order to accomplish some of the important goals which will have to be met if we are to continue to move forward in this decade.

There has to be a plan which can definitely help the people and, by the same token, help our local situation. With all of the agencies here, working together for the same goal, this can be accomplished. There is not time for us to hesitate our efforts if we are to make it in the 70s.

Recently, an eleven man commission was set up to help along these lines. This commission really has its work cut out and can't tarry to long in order to put something together for the people. Before the plan is put together, there will have to be input from the people involved in the drastic tornado. Let's hope that this commission, as well as our cityfathers, will look at the plans of each of these neighborhoods involved in order to come up with something constructive.

We must caution this commission that people, this day and time, are more aware of the circumstances which may determine their future. Therefore, they will be real sensitive about what is being done at City Hall. It will be of significant importance that the people of all areas involved have the necessary involvement in order that the plan become a reality.

Today, Lubbock has a long way to go and perhaps a short time in which to get there. Our report of our population from the U.S. Census people showed us of the decline in estimated population. This was not an ego builder. The tornado added to the frustration. With these two elements, we must put together something which can definitely help us to do our job for the 1970's. What will it be and how will it be done, still remain to be the questions at this time.

## Guest Editorial—Save My Child

The Quogue Village Fire Department (Suffolk County, N.Y.) has rejected the membership application of a 24-year-old Navy veteran who is black. The reason, the department virtuously contends, is that the applicant had been asked to leave high school at age 16 for "fooling around in class and arguing with teachers." Apparently a great deal of tortured ratiocination went into the development of this department's standards, since according to the rejected applicant, it has already accepted into membership a convicted rapist who served two years in prison. When this was called to the attention of fire chief Jack Benjamin at a hearing before the State Division of Human Rights the other day, he replied that the membership thought "the chance to serve in the department might help" the ex-convict.

We're pleased to learn that the Quogue Fire Department is interested in rehabilitating white victims of society. As for that other victim—well, you wouldn't want a black man putting out your fire, would you?

# Down To Earth

## Campus Disorders and Christian Conscience

Jimmy R. Allen

Four college students are dead in Ohio's Kent State University.



Armed at the most with bricks and profanity or at the least with bare hands and a desire to let the President of the United States know their deep resentment over escalating the Southeast Asia war into another country without Congressional debate or recourse, they were shot down on a spring day on

their campus.

Whether the bullets came from the guns of panicked National Guardsmen weary of the deluge of insults and bricks or from a calculating sniper on a roof top eager to escalate the disorder, the results are the same.

An increasingly disenchanted segment of American youth now have martyrs to their cause. Persons previously uncommitted in the confrontation are swept into the tide of sympathy and outrage. Governors cancel meetings to stay close to campuses in chaos. Schools close early. The President rushes to attempt to sew the patches of his rhetoric on the torn fabric of youthful confidence in his leadership.

Deep moral and spiritual questions underlie the problems of national policy and student dissent. Thoughtful Christian citizens should probe these questions in an effort to establish guidelines for their personal reactions as participants in the drama of contemporary American life. The very survival of the American experiment in democracy may depend upon it.

Reactions have varied, but the weakest moral response may be that of shrugging the shoulders, shaking the head, and muttering something about their probably deserving it. Cynical indifference to the shedding of blood must be avoided. Recognizing the value of every individual is not only a Christian insight but also a cornerstone of American democratic idealism. Answers must be found for these confrontations which do not result in the torn and bleeding bodies of idealistic American students.

Dissent should be heard. The massive communication apparatus of government leadership is essential to leadership of a nation. Every syllable a President utters is immediately heard by a nation. This is as it should be. However, the voices of those

who disagree with any national policy have, in the American system, a right to be heard.

A President, insulated in his office, often finds it very difficult to estimate public support for his policies. The students have discovered a means to attract attention to their points of view through the rally method. Of itself, it is a perfectly legitimate means. Stifling of dissent through force is no solution. History often proves the dissenters to be right. The American Revolution is a classic example.

Order must be maintained. Chaos is simply not a viable alternative. No society can exist without a maintenance of order. Anarchy (violent revolution) cannot be tolerated or accepted if a nation is to continue to exist. The moral question is whether the nation is proving its right to existence by striving to meet the needs and solve the injustices among its people. This nation is doing exactly that though slower than our ideals or our idealists demand.

The maintenance of order should be accomplished, however, through moral means. It is interesting, for instance, that our technology has developed weapons which can tranquilize a rampaging elephant but when kids get out of order our weapons are bullets. Perhaps Christian conscience can demand a vast acceleration of our energy in the direction of development of non lethal means of crowd control.

The presence of a core of persons committed to bringing our nation down should be acknowledged. It would be naive to say that the enemies of our nation are not rejoicing in our dilemmas. It is also obvious that some elements within our nation are dedicated to agitating every disorder to produce chaos. However, acknowledgement of this fact should not result in panic and the belief that all the college students, dedicated to the idea that peace should be our immediate goal, are being guided by this element. The answer to this element is to rob them of their ammunition by producing the evidence that our system works for justice, freedom and peace.

Prayer is essential. Our nation often has calls to prayer in national crisis. The prayers are far too perfunctory when churchmen ask for divine guidance for our national leaders. However, we are in a day when nothing short of a spiritual renewal within the heart and life of our nation will meet the crisis of internal disorder.

This includes insight for national decision makers. It also includes a renewed vision of the idealism which colored the creation of this nation. It may well determine whether this nation or any nation so conceived will perish.

**STATE CAPITAL**  
*Highlights*  
 AND  
*Sidelights*  
 by Vern Sanford  
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Austin, Tex.—In the space of less than an hour, The State Finance Commission accepted the retirement of "Mr. Banking" himself—State Banking Commissioner J. M. Falkner; named a new banking commissioner; fired State Consumer Credit Commissioner Francis A. Miskell; and named a new credit commissioner.

These actions brought to an end long-time controversies over Falkner's replacement and Miskell's position.

Commissioner Falkner, who has been with the banking department nearly 50 years (23 as commissioner), has been wanting to retire for some time, but the Finance Commission could not agree on someone to take his place.

Falkner wanted his deputy commissioner (since 1965), Robert E. Stewart, to fill the post, but there was dissension on the board. However, the problems were worked out before the meeting, and Stewart was picked unanimously.

In a surprise move, Commission voted 6-2 to discharge Commissioner Miskell and named Asst. Atty. Gen Sam Kelley to succeed him immediately.

Miskell weathered one storm threat early this year, when it was rumored segments of the loan industry were out to "get him" because of administrative actions against them. After stern talk, Commission refused to accept Miskell's resignation in February. There was no warning in this latest round. Commission members blamed admin-

istrative differences and the fact that four key agency staff positions had not been filled.

**Courts Speak**—State Supreme Court overturned lower courts and held that Texas Aeronautics Commission had full authority to grant the Air Southwest Company of San Antonio a certificate to operate commuter flights linking Houston, Dallas-Fort Worth and San Antonio. Three major airlines have fought the application in a two-year-old legal battle.

Court of Criminal Appeals ruled that Amos Gaines of Houston, convicted of murder in Harris County in 1962 and sentenced to 99 years, should have a new trial. Court said the record of his first trial had been destroyed and the only way to make sure no error was made by the lower court was to have a new trial.

**AG Rules**—A member of the legislature cannot be paid from funds appropriated by the legislature for goods or services the lawmaker or firm of which he is a member sells the state, Atty. Gen Crawford C. Martin said in a recent ruling.

Opinion concluded that whether the corporation in which a legislator owns stock is precluded from contracting with the state or county must be determined on the basis of each individual case.

In another ruling, Martin said state agencies may sponsor seminars on appropriate matters and charge registration fees to defray expenses. State employees and officials may be reimbursed for registration expense.

**Appointments**—Gov. Preston Smith named Sam Kinch, Sr. of Austin and John T. Steen of San Antonio chairman and vice-chairman of American Bicentennial Commission of Texas to plan nation's 200th anniversary program. Other members of the commission include Marcella Perry of Houston, Dr. George Woolfolk of Prairie View, Ina May McAdams of Austin, Dr. Charles Ray Ritcheson of Dallas and Frank Tolbert of Dallas.

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# Police Beat

## Job Well Done

This column, along with many other people in the city of Lubbock, must commend our police department and other agencies for a job well done during the bad weather last week. It was a tremendous task for those people involved in maintaining security while everything appeared to be out of order.

It appears as though things are about to get back to normal. This is good! What was real good was the effort on the part of those men and women who worked around the clock in order that we have security. Thanks for a job well done.

## Theft

Edd Dennis reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone did take a welding outfit and tanks from his car which was parked at his residence. He estimates the value of those items as being \$179.75.

He has no idea who could have taken them.

## Assault

A Lubbock man was escorted to a local hospital after being shot once by one of his friends. According to the owner of the place, the two were playing pool and an argument developed. They went out side where the incident happened.

## Theft

Mrs. Thelma Wilson, 2810 Weber Drive, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone unknown did take a spare tire from her car while it was parked in

## Texas Tech News

Texas Tech University, which housed almost 1,000 storm refugees, military and other disaster service personnel in the aftermath of the May 11 tornado, announced Tuesday (May 19) that all refugees and almost all other personnel now have left the campus.

The need for food service ended Tuesday night, according to Fred J. Wehmeyer, assistant vice president for administrative services.

He said military and other personnel in Lubbock to furnish assistance will continue to be housed at the university as long as this arrangement is useful to the city, but fewer than 50 used the dining facility Tuesday.

The largest number of displaced persons—363—was housed in Dane Weeks, Sneed and Gordon Hall the night following the tornado.

The university was notified Monday that the Red Cross was prepared to close its facility in Drane Hall, having made other provision for those who lost their homes in the disaster.

her area. Also taken from the car was a lug wrench.

The total value of items was \$20.

## Vandalism

Mrs. Ruth Hill Byrd, 2110 Elm Avenue, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that she parked her car in the neighborhood of her friends and got out to visit them. She said that several women did stop in front of her car and break out her windshield.

Value of the damage was \$150. She admitted that charges would be filed in this matter since she knew the parties involved.

## House Burglary

T.S. Jamison, 2507 Elm Avenue reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone did enter his place of business and take a shotgun which was in a cabinet. According to Mr. Jamison the shotgun was valued at \$145.

## around the hub city

The City Wide Mission will worship with St. Matthews Baptist Church Sunday at 11 a.m. Rev. R.S. Stanley is the minister. All Mission members are asked to be at the church at 10:45 a.m.

The Grand Worthy Counselor of the Courts of Calanthe of Houston, Texas called to check on both courts to see if any members needed help. They are ready to send or bring anything that is needed. It's nice to belong to the Courts of Calanthe.

Members of Delta Theta Nu Sigma Sorority, Alpha Mu Chapter, will worship with St. Matthews Baptist Church Sunday at eleven o'clock. The members are from Amarillo, Childress, Lubbock and Slaton. After service, the group will meet in the home of Soror C.E. Fair for their monthly meeting and dinner.

I wonder if you have heard about Sister R.B. Thompson losing all of her belongings in the recent tornado? She only saved what she had on. If you would like to share please call Mrs. G.H. Davis or Mrs. C.E. Fair. There may be others who we don't know about. If so please call Mrs. G.H. Davis or Mrs. C.E. Fair.

The Pleasure Gardens wish to take the method of thanking Mrs. Voncile Middleton and Mrs. Elouidia Preston, teachers of Parkway Elementary School, for bringing

your group over to skate last week. All schools are welcome to have your skate parties at the Garden.

Mrs. C.E. Fair was among the group who made and delivered sandwiches for police who were working long hours during the stormy session here.

Katherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paris Brown, flew in from Denver last week to check on her parents and also visited with her brother, Willie Brown, who is ill.

Mrs. Pearl Baker is now serving "Soul Food" again. Call and she will deliver. Did you know Mrs. G. H. Davis is in the cake making business. You have to call a day in advance and get a home made cake.

The Hub City is in the process of getting itself back into some sort of workable order. Many agencies, city, county, state and federal, are working hand-in-hand in order that this will become a reality. It will be a hard and tiring job for the "Hub City" to get back where it was.

Let's all thank God that we are able to begin to work together for something constructive which will benefit the total city. It is our responsibility for all of us to do our share if we are to continue to move forward once again.

The members of City Wide Mission had an enjoyable meeting Monday evening, May 18, in the home of Mrs. Verta Smith. We had a wonderful time singing and praying together. We did appreciate the presence of Mrs. W.L. Brightman and Mrs. Ann Cleveland.

Some others visiting their mothers and other relatives out-of-town for Mother's Day were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brandon and children—Debra Ann, Ronnie and Sharon—Mrs. Ozzie Jones and daughters, Darlene and Gay Nell Jenkins. Their parents live in Lift, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McWilliams and son, Gregory Lewis of Amarillo, were with their parents Mr. and Mrs. George Saudners and Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Glenn.

Mrs. Floyd Banks of Duncan, Oklahoma is the house guest of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Glenn. The sisters had not seen each other in two years. Their visit will be a pleasant one. Mrs. Bank's stay will be indefinite.

Members of Messiah Presbyterian Congregation were pleased to have Elder Don Jones present at the worship hour last Sunday. He has been absent more than a month due to illness. He was confined at West Texas Hospital.

The Bethel A.M.E. Church Missionary Society is honoring the Senior Choirs Number one and two and the Senior Usher Board with a Social tonight, Thursday, May 21, at the church Fellowship Hall from 8 p.m. The members are looking for the presence of these people at the special effort.

Stone and bone carvings prove that horse racing is a sport at least 30 centuries old.

## MY VIEWS

By Eddie Richardson

First of all this week I would like to praise many, many people local citizens, officials, local, state, and national for a job well done. No one spotlighting, just working hard together with one common goal, helping in a time of need. Many of these people had different political, religious, racial, and personal views but they were cast aside. This was the true American spirit and dream. That is one thing the American people are noted for, uniting in an emergency.

I along with thousands of other Americans would like to see this unity when there is not a disaster, or emergency, it would really be beautiful.

Now for our two black heroes in history this week. No. 1 Frederick Douglas born in Feb. 1817 slave, writer, and avolitionist, he helped many slaves escape to freedom. Fences and pavements was his copy-books, as he picked up what knowledge he could from white Children and copied letters and words on walls with chalk. He acquired a copy of the *Columbian Orator*, his only book, and devoured the speeches of Pitt, Fox and Burk with stirring words about liberty and freedom. On September 3, 1838, at the age of 21 Frederick escaped to New York disguised as a sailor. There he was joined by a free black girl he had courted in Baltimore. They were married and together set out for New Bedford, where in they made their home.

No. 2 Sojourner Truth born a slave, turned a mystic, she could not read but had many books printed about her. She was born Isabella Boumfree about 1797, the slave of a Dutchman in New York. She spoke English with a Dutch accent. New York state freed its slaves in 1827. Her master would not free her, she ran away leaving her children behind. When her 5 year old son Peter was sold to an Alabama owner she went to court and got Peter back. One day in 1845 Isabella decided to leave her job as a domestic and travel. "The Spirit calls me," she said "I must go." With only a few coins in her purse, Isabella departed, feeling the call, although free herself, to preach and teach against slavery under a symbolic new name. She declared, The Lord gave me Sojourner because I was to travel up and down the land showing the people their sins and being a sign unto them. Afterwards I told the Lord I wanted another name, cause everybody else had 2 names; and the Lord gave me truth, because I was to declare truth unto people. A very tall very dark woman, with a deep male vocie she electrified many audiences and irriated others who disagreed with her. A man told her he cared no more about her speeches than a fleabite. "Maybe not," Sorjourner said, but the Lord willing, I'll keep you scatibug.

The Negro in America—Who or what is a Negro? For America the issue has never been settled with finality, at various times black people have been known as "Colored People," "people of Color," "Negroes," "Afro-Americans," "Aframericans," "Black Anglo-Saxons," "Black-Americans," and various other names.

Most southern states have laws to the effect that any person having any Negro blood whatever is a Negro. The United States Bureau of the Census declares: "A person of mixed white and Negro blood should be returned as a Negro, no matter how small the percentage of Negro blood. Black and mulatto persons are to be returned as Negroes, without distinction. A person of mixed Indian and Negro blood should be returned as a Negro, unless the Indian blood very definately predominates and he is Universally accepted in the community as an Indian. Mixtures of non-white races, should be deported as Negro.

The problem is that both the Southern State Statutes and the United State Bureau of Census assumes that the "original Negro" is already known to us and that any existing difficulty can be resolved by accurate tracing of "bloodlines."

A very important issue revolves around the increasing reluctance of many young blacks and an ever increasing number of their elders to call themselves or be called negro by others. "Negro" is a term that is associated with negative stereotyped that reach back to slavery. As a matter of fact, "Negro" and slave had become so closely associated by the beginning of the 18th Century as to be interchangeable terms; and in 1819 the South Carolina Supreme Court ruled that a Negro was a slave, thereby making the terms legally synonymous, at least in that state.

Perhaps "Negro" as a descriptive name for Black Americans has out lived its usefulness. Contemporary black youth won't find a reference that is not offensive to their sense of dignity as full-fledged American; and that at the same time signifies their ethnic pride.

They disclaim any knowledge of "Negros" except as an epithet, however inadvertent. Their ancestry is generally African, and specifically Ashonti, Ibo, Yoruba, and so on, they say, in the same way that white Americans are generally European, and specifically of English, French, or German descent. The burgeon interest in African history and the black experience in America is both a cause and an effect of the black youth's concern for an acceptable idenity and self-defination.

"Black Americans" "Afro-Americans, or simply Black People" are designations acceptable to today's young blacks. But familiar names, like old ideas, die hard indeed, if they die at all; and usage may soften or change the orgin of a word. "Negro" is still used by more Black Amer-

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**YMCA Offers Summer Classes**

The Lubbock YMCA will again offer the youth of the City a fun-filled summer program starting the first week in June and continuing into August, said R. T. Schreiner, Executive Director of the organization. With vacation time right around the corner, both parents and young people are looking for prospects for activities for three months of leisurely days.

A Brand new program this year will be the Water Skiing Classes, conducted at Buffalo Lake. Only ten will be enrolled to a class which will meet at 9:30 a.m. for ten consecutive week-days starting June 8th. Boys and girls 10 to 16 years of age are eligible if they can pass a swimming test. Fees to cover the instruction will be \$20.00 for "Y" members and \$25.00 for non-members, just \$1.00 per hour.

The YMCA Day Camp-the only one for boys in Lubbock-will again be operated at Mackenzie Park. Sessions will consist of ten consecutive week-days and the first session will begin on June 15th. The second one will start June 29th, and the third, July 13th. Only 40 (forty) boys will be taken each session, so enroll early to avoid the waiting list which we have had each year. The program is for boys 6 to 9 years of age and will start each morning at 9:00 a.m. and continue until 2:00 p.m. The last two days of the program will include an overnight stay at the park. Fees are \$16.00 for "Y" members, \$21.00 for non-members (About 30 cents an hour.)

Summer Fun Club for 6 to 9 year old boys and girls will start on June 8th and continue on Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays for six weeks. The program includes trips to places of interest, a day at the park each week, games, hikes swimming, crafts, art, dramatics, and trampoline. The supervision is outstanding and the 9:30 to 3:30 program is chock full of fun. All this for \$15.00 for "Y" members and \$20.00 for non-members. That's just 16 cents an hour!

On Tuesday and Thursday mornings starting June 9th, the "Y" Adventure Club for 10 to 14 year old boys and girls will be taking a bus to 4 hours of fun. Included are bowling, swimming, skating golf, canoeing, and many other exciting activities. The program continues for six weeks. Fees are \$19.00 for "Y" members and \$24.00 for non-members, or 50 cents an hour. The fee takes care of all admissions, drink for lunch, and transportation costs.

Boys and girls 6 to 14 years of age can receive the best swimming instruction in Lubbock by enrolling in the YMCA's Learn to Swim Class. Classes are small (no more than 6 to a class), they meet every day for two weeks 10 sessions), and there are three locations and three series to select from. The first series starts June 8th, the second on June 29th, and the third, July 20th. The classes will be conducted at the following addresses: 2503-55th Street, 4908-21st Street, and 2112 65th Street. Fees are only \$7.50 ("Y" members) for all 10 lessons. (Non members pay \$12.50 All that for \$1.00 per hour.

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By George Parrish

Amarillo-I am sorry that I have missed you for the past few weeks with notes from my scratch pad, but as we go farther in this writing you will note the reason.



We have just returned from two trips to east Texas due to the illness and death of my wife's father, so as you can see for the last week I have spent most of the time on the highway.

This writer was in Lubbock on Saturday to view the damage of the tornado to his property. To those of you that have not seen it (Lubbock), it is something that you will have to see to believe it and when you do see the ruins you will say without any hesitation, that it was an act of God that anyone is alive there today. The damage to my home was very light as I see it. Why don't you take a trip over there and see for yourself what God can do, you might think a little difference about some things afterwards.

Our Community House Neighborhood Center, a delegate agency of the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation, Sunday morning started shipping a collection of household goods, furniture and clothing to Lubbock to aid residents left homeless by Monday night's tornados.

Victor Smith, a Aide of Our Community House Neighbor Center, said "a great number" of Amarillo residents had delivered "enough stoves and furniture to fill alot of houses" in response to a plea issued Friday by the Community Action Corporation at Lubbock.

Smith said a Dalby Transfer & Storage Van will begin hauling the donations to the South Plains city by 10 a.m. today (Sunday).

I say thanks to Our Community House for a fine job, also this is to the people that made donations, this is really true community action, becoming involved.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Gentry and daughter Tiffany Dawn is now settled in there lovely home at 2611 East Cornell, Lubbock. Both John and Marilyn are graduates of Dunbar High School of Lubbock.

John has recieved his letter of acceptance in the school of X-ray Technicians, in the meantime he is employed as a part time salesman in the Mens clothing department at Sears. Marilyn is employed as a secretary to the vice president of Academic Affairs at Texas Tech University.

John is the son of Rev. Gentry of Lubbock and Marilyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Parrish of Amarillo.

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The North Central Tri-Hi-Y Spring Retreat was held May 15-17, 1970 at the Episcopal Conference Center. Theme—Personal Involment.

These are some of the Tri-Hi-Y girls that made the trip; Gale Williams, Hateria, Odams, Gale, Scott, Lorretta Jackson, Dianne Parrish, Sheri Herndon, Delilah. Moore, Velinda Sanders, Durinda Brembry, Zera Swindle, Vannessa Jones, Charlotte Olephant, Deborah Brackens, Pamela Jenkins, Cleater Guest, Kathleen Mims and Creola Alexander. If I missed any I am sorry and promise to include your name next week if you will let me know. Some of the speaker was Miss Rosalind Hines, Senior student at W.T.S.U., Mrs. Joni Gilstrap. B. M. Ed Amarillo Music Teacher, Meditation—Religious Involvement, Rev. David Hill, Pastor New Hope Baptist Church, Amarillo, Texas.

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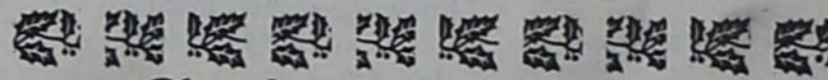
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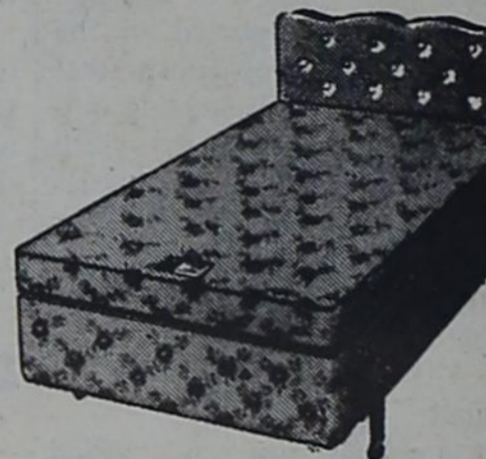
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**AKA Spotlights Soror Katherine Richardson**



Soror Richardson a native of Austin, Texas received her B.S. Degree from Houston Tillotson College in Austin.

She came to Lubbock in 1955 to begin her career as a classroom teacher. After completing one year of teaching she started graduate work at Prairie View College, and received a Master of Education Degree from that College in 1958. Since that time she has done some studying above the Masters, at Texas Tech University. Soror Richardson is making Plans toward working on a Doctorate Degree in the field of Special Education with emphasis placed on working with the Deaf program.

She is an active member of St. Patrick Catholic Church, NEA, CEC, LCTA, TSTA and Park and Recreation Association. She is also a charter member of the local chapter of Eta Delta Omega of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority where she holds the office of Ivy Leaf Reporter.

Soror Richardson's hobbies are playing the piano, sewing, tutoring students, dancing, judo and all types of sports. She works at Mae Simmons Community Center after school hours teaching tap and ballet and creative dancing. Her greatest interest is working with the young people, especially the young handicapped.

On May 15, 1970 Soror Richardson was the proud recipient of a pin for the 15 years she had ser-

**Lubbockite Tells Of Okaniwa Experiences**

It is always interesting to have an opportunity of meeting people in Lubbock with unique experiences. This is what happened this week as Mrs. Retha Green, 2630 East Bates, told of her experiences in Okaniwa.

"One of the highlights in Okaniwa as well as my life was when I fell in love with a little boy who was left on a street corner in the community we (my husband and I) were living," the genial lady said.

The four month old youth was later adopted by T/Sgt. and Mrs. William Green. Today, this young fellow, John Wesley (Seiko Kuniyoshi), is a healthy happy kid who has the love of his American parents. At the time, he was taken into the Green home, he was malnourished and sick. Today, four years later, he is happy and healthy.

Mrs. Green tells of an incident which happened here in Lubbock. It happened when she was buying groceries at a local store. Mrs. Green was busy putting food into the basket and little John was taking them out. During the time of putting in and taking out, a white lady came up and said: "He's a bad boy, isn't he." Mrs. Green answered by saying "Yes, he is." The lady went a step farther and said: "Who are you babysitting for; all foreigners are like that." Mrs. Green said the lady was shocked when she said that the young fellow was her child.

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ed as a classroom teacher in the Lubbock School System.

**My Views**

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icans then any other word for self-designation and for general reference to others who share their ethnic or racial identification. The word still refers to an infinite range of complexion and physiological types. But intergroup Color has lost most of its significance, and size and shape have never been important. What is important is that the black experience in America, by what ever name, has been a contributing experience without which this country would be considerably less developed in every aspect of its prominence, and less interesting as a place to live as "Americans."

Closing though "It's not what you are called or how you are called, that counts, but what you do and how you do it that counts."

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*A happy Okaniwa youngster in the home of T/Sgt. and Mrs. William Green was Mesisa who painted the picture of President J.F. Kennedy and the Japenes Snakes or "Hobo."*

"Of course, said Mrs. Green, "there are other stories I could tell of our little John. We love him; his is one of us."

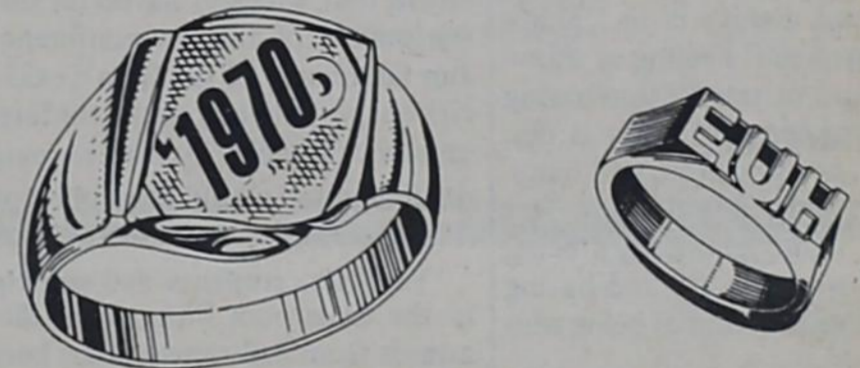
While in Okaniwa, two years of her life was spent working with young people at a children's home. "Young people are very talented in Okaniwa; I enjoyed learning about them. I found them very creative," she exclaimed.

Speaking of being creative, one outstanding picture which is seen

as you walk into the living room of Greens is a picture of the late John F. Kennedy which was painted by a 13 year old Okaniwa. The gifted youth, Mesisa, was an orphan in the home in which Mrs. Green worked. She took up with the Greens and was most concerned about learning about America and its black people.

The potrait of Kennedy which is done in velvet became a reality

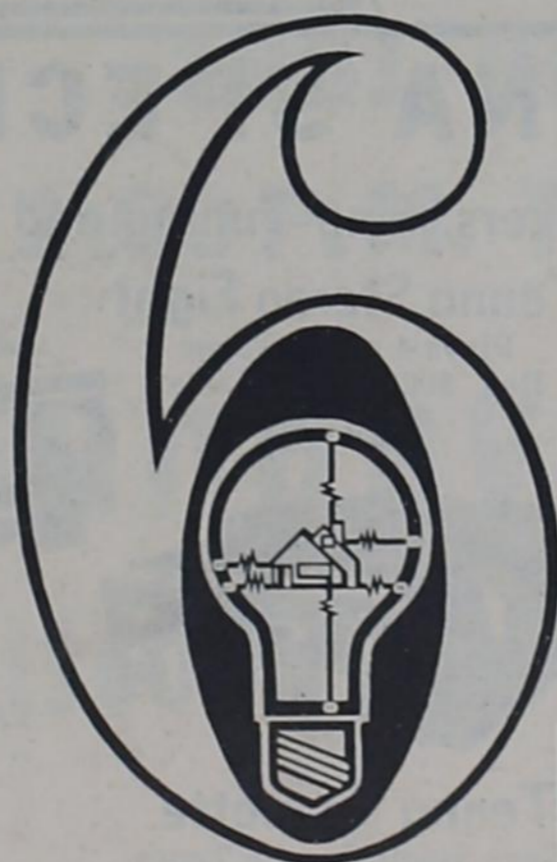
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**News Of The Negro Community**

By Ethel Phea

Haskell-Marie Stillwell and Gussie Billington were pianists for the Inspirational Service, Saturday, May 16 at the Independent Baptist Church.

There were about 54 young people and 19 adults present with O.D. Johnson giving the welcome. Young people were present from Anson, Rule, Rochester, and Haskell. The Community chorus was made up by Karen Johnson, Minnie and Juanita Billington and Beverly Hills. Gussie did the solo lead in The House where I used to Live. Marie did the lead on Snell Out. You missed a spiritual treat by not being present. The Symposium panelists were: Era Mae Session, Rochester, Mary Kirk and Beverly Hills, Haskell, Charles Dalbert, Anson.

A seven year old boy from Rule named the books of the New Testament—The Rule choir also sang. A.B. selections were given by the Kirk Sisters. Beautiful selections were given by the choir from Rochester. George Washington is Guitarist for the group.

An address was given by Mr. William Jackson, Anson, Texas. Mr. Jackson is a member of the Bethsadia Baptist Church, Rev. J.L. Lee, pastor. Mr. Jackson pointed up the point and meaning of the "MOD" expression, "I'm Black and I'm Proud". He emphasized that being Black is not an insult, neither is Proud. He emphasized that being proud is not in the sense that it is being accepted. But to be Proud as comes from the dictionary and dignity is to "Think well of one's self. Feeling or showing pleasure or satisfaction—having a becoming sense of what is due one's self, one's position, and one's character; to be proud is also Too proud to fight (ignorantly), being proud of who you are and having a pleasant satisfaction of being who "I am."

It was a pleasure to have a young man like Mr. Jackson to speak to the young people. Time and space will not allow me to go on about the things concerning the youth. People in the congregation were lifted to tears of joy to see the youth in action. Let us pray for our children. One young lady stood and asked would the adults help them to grow up. Can you hear the voice of the lost child in the woods? Let us turn our eyes to our youth. Instead of criticizing—let's see if we can help. Let us pray for a youth revival. There was a time when our youth were active in the church. Let us pray for that revival. Let us forget what others might think about us as we try to help someone. Then our living will not be in vain.

**Reception To Be Held**

The Mom and Dad's Club at Dunbar High School will have a reception Friday the 22, at 8 p.m. at the Cafeteria at Dunbar High School Honoring our exfootball coach, Printess Williams. Other honored guests will be Sammy Smith and Coach Dale Evans, from Tech University. The public is invited.

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**Afro-American History Notes for Busy Newspaper Readers:** Moving across the pages of history almost unnoticed by historians, was one of the most colorful and dynamic figures ever to illuminate American folklore. Often revered as well as ridiculed of a noble and gifted breed—it was the Black Preacher. He was a part of the travails of his people, for whatever happened to them happened to him also.

Man of God by calling—but often teacher, healer, carpenter and undertaker by necessity. It was he who took down the mutilated bodies of black men after the mobs had done their worst. It was the Black Preacher who represented black people to a hostile white community in times of deep trouble. He did this, not for pay, not for glory, but only to serve.

When food and hope ran low, he was there to bring faith and assurance. For that was his calling—and following his calling he helped to save a people. He knew fear and loneliness, pain and trouble, as intimately and as often as any of his flock; but from his lips always fell words of comfort and reassurance.

And today the new breed can be found in the forefront of the fight for liberation and empowerment. As in the past, these modern paladins are wherever wrong reaches for justice, where poor seeks jobs and food and wherever oppressed people cry out their hurt. From the Introduction of *The Soul of The Black Preacher* by Bishop Joseph A. Johnson, Jr. May 1970 Christian Methodist Episcopal Church Publishing House, Memphis, Tennessee. (Introduction by Dr. C. D. Coleman).

The several thousand delegates and visitors here in Memphis, Tennessee to attend the 100th Anniversary of the founding of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church are the victims of super-inflationary prices, like most conventioners. Most are in downtown motels and hotels with rates starting at twenty dollars and then on up. For example, room service on a ham sandwich, coffee and a doughnut the other day hit me for a total cost of \$4.50. Be assured bellringers, no more room service. I'll take the elevator and "do it myself."

Meeting at the same time is the annual and huge Mid-South Cotton Carnival, Fraternal Order of Policemen and at least a half dozen other confabs. To say Memphis "has been jumping" the past week is putting it mildly. Can't hardly wait to get home to the West and normal living.

**Texans Shocked at News Of Storm:** Hundreds of Texans here attending the 27th Quadrennial Session of the General Conference of Christian Methodist Episcopal denomination were shocked to learn of the terrific storm that wrecked havoc on Lubbock. Bishop Norris S. Curry, presiding prelate of the five conferences in Texas immediately wired Mayor Jim Granberry of the West Texas Hub City, expressing sympathy to her citizenry on behalf to the conference and expressed a desire to be of any assistance possible. It was expected that the General Conference of the denomination would also follow with a similar expression.

Teachers, students and principals who took part in the Newspaper in the Classroom Program in Memphis during the past year, received awards from daily newspapers here this week in noted Albert Pick Hotel and a most inspiring affair for ye olde bellringer. They went to the above group who have used the program most effectively to increase the students' desire to learn, make the teaching assignment more pleasant and productive and to create more knowledgeable citizens. May take the idea back to West Texas and New Mexico.

The Conference expressed sympathy to the family and friends of the late Walter Reuther, internationally known labor figure who lost his life in a plane crash. Many recalled that it was here in Memphis that the labor official personally joined late Martin Luther King's protest march for higher pay for sanitation black workers as well as contributing thousands of dollars from his union in the struggle.

**Shocking Statement** Rev. Issac Richmond, Jr., a 31 year-old Christian Methodist Episcopal Church minister of Atlanta, Georgia and a native son of Memphis, believes black churches are "corrupt and oppressive"

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**Brenda Joyce Kinner Graduates As Honor Student**



Brenda Joyce Kinner, the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. D. C. Kinner, is graduating as an honor student at Friendship High School. She will attend T.W.U. in September as a business Major. She has a sister Denise, who is a Freshman at Friendship High.

**Postmaster E.J. Ohnemus States Mail Problems**

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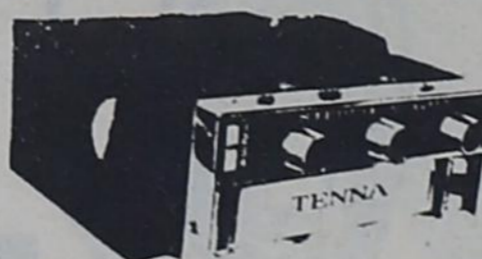
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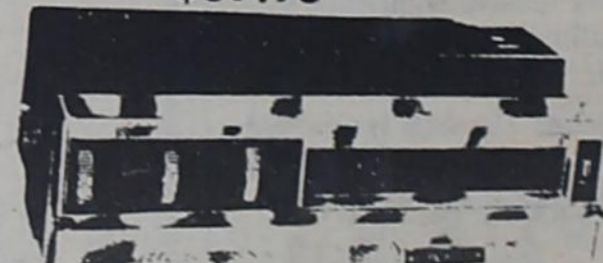
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Out of Town visitors recently were Deacon Mertis Hawkins and wife, Elnora, Mr. Willie Miller and Mrs. Mattie Webber, who motored to Branchville for Mother's Day. They worshipped at the old providence Baptist Church. Sister Mattie Webber, a Senior Choir member sang a solo God's Amazing Grace. Each reported an enjoyable trip.

**Pictures of People in the News**  
By Connie Mitchell

The eyes have it-You guessed it right, that look that says vacation time will soon be here,



Little Mr. Brent Dennard Jackson a second Grader at Central Elementary school here in the city, is

**Lubbockite Tells . . .**

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when Mrs. Green brought an unreal picture of Kennedy home she

quite a handsome young man only 7, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jackson, of the City.

This young lady is the former,



Miss Marva Kay Demerson, now Mrs. Robert Scott, who resides in Dallas, Texas. The Scott's were weekend guests of their parents Mothers Day, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Demerson, and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Massey. Marva Kay is employed at the Welfare Department in Dallas, and her husband Robert Scott, is a natural artist. She's smiling because as she puts it, "it's so good to be able to spend the weekend in the sand in Lamesa again. Go where ever you may there is no place like home."

had purchased from a peddler. Mesisa was inspired about the picture of Kennedy and asked if she could borrow the picture to make a better one.

Perhaps one of her greatest masterpieces is the picture of the Japense Snakes, known on the islands as "Hobo". This work of art is done seas hells, finger nail polish, buttons and other items. It took approximately a year for it to be completed.

Since her tenure in Lubbock, several Texas Tech students have tried to duplicate the masterpiece of Mesisa, but have been unsuccessful. It is a masterpiece—and not one by many. "It is priceless", Says Mrs. Green.

There are other works of Mesisa in the living room which are, too, cherished by the Green family. Another, in particular, is a hand made doll made of "popya", a fruit of the island.

Mrs. Green, a native of Opelousas, Louisiana, is employed at Texas Tech University and has been in Lubbock for two years. Her husband, a native of Thornton, Arkansas, is stationed in South Vietnam and is involved with preventive medicine.

The Greens have traveled to many parts of the United States and abroad. Some of the bases include Lincoln Air Force Base, Salina, Kansas, Cheynne, Wyoming, Lake Charles, La and others.



Little master John Wesley Green is shown at his first birthday in the home of his parents, T/Sgt. William Green, Okaniwa. Mrs. Yoko Kelly, social worker for International Socail Services, is seen at left in the picture.

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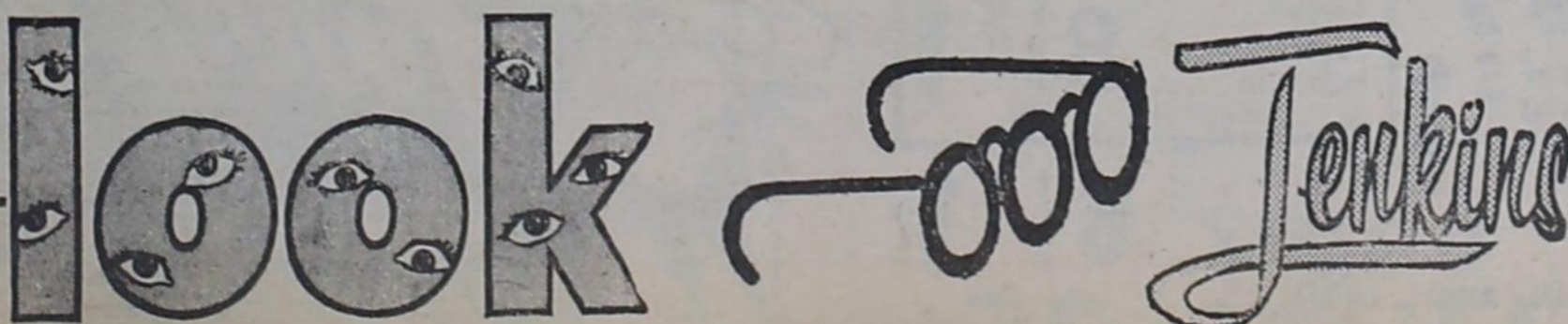
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### Amarillo Resident's Father Succumbs

Mineola, Texas, Mr. Oscar Staples son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Staples was born in Marshall, Texas, December 25, 1900.

At an early age he moved to Mineola, Texas, and there he attended public school. At an early age he confessed hope in christ and united with the St. Paul Baptist Church, where he remained a member until his death.

He was married to Miss Rosie Lee Thomas in 1921. To this union 12 children were born and three preceded him in death.

He was a member of the Progressive Order of the Pilgrims Lodge and also a member of the Travelers Rest Lodge No. 1310 A.F. & A.M. Mineola, Texas.

His survivors include his wife Mrs. Rosie Lee Staples, 4 sons, Mr. J.W. Staples, Mineola, Texas. Mr. Eddie Staples, Athens Texas. Mr. Oscar Staples, Oakland, Calif. Rev. Foyce Staples, Tyler, Texas. 5 daughters; Mrs. Climmie Ree Clark, Mineola, Texas. Mrs. Dorothy M. Parrish, Amarillo, Texas. Mrs. Ella M. Bigham, Mineola, Texas. Mrs. Lillian Webster, Mineola, Texas. Miss Agnes Staples, Mineola, Texas. 37 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

Nieces: Mrs. Jim Head, Gladewater, Texas. Mrs. Ellen Cooksey, Atwater, Calif. Mrs. Adrie Jones, Oakland, Calif. Nephews: Mr. Clarence Cobb, Gladewater, Texas. Mr. Charlie Staples, Chowchilla, California.

The family wishes to express their thanks to their many friends for their kind deeds, flowers, telegrams, cards and prayers during the illness and passing of their loved one. May God bless you.

### Delta Sigma Theta May Week

Lubbock's Delta Sigma Theta Alumnae Chapter culminated its traditional "May Week" Sunday with a corporate worship service at St. Luke's Baptist Church.

The members wore white dresses and red corsages. The pledgees wore white dresses and their pledge ribbons. The pledgees are: Betty Kelly a graduate of Huston Tillotson College in Austin, Texas and is currently teaching at Smylie Wilson Jr. High, Joyce Mayse, a graduate of Langston University in Oklahoma and is doing substitute work in the Lubbock Public Schools and Dorene Wheatley, a graduate of Texas Tech University and is currently employed at Time-DC.

May Week, a traditional Delta program is observed annually in the month of May. Emphasis is placed on scholastic achievements, educational opportunities, and en-

couraging higher scholarship.

May Week serves to call attention to the various phases of the Delta program and promote good public relations for the Chapter. In this week the Deltas try to make the community aware of the substantive activities as well as social activities.

Mildred Lusk is president of the Alumnae Chapter and Willie J. Sedberry is Dean of Pledgees.

### Eastern Little League Opening Game Set

The Eastern Little League will hold its opening game, and season opening ceremonies at the Mae Simmons Little League Park, East 24th Street and Quirt Avenue, Monday afternoon, May 25th at 5:30 p.m., according to George Woods, Chairman of the Board of Directors.

Dr. F.L. Loving, President of

### Ring the Bell . . .

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and should be cleaned up before white churches are attacked for their racism. "Black preachers and bishops have run a con game on the black community for a hundred years", he told this correspondent; He explained in an interview that the bishops assign ministers who criticize to small churches and only supporters to the larger churches. Richmond was a candidate for the bishopric. He told us that black bishops control finances in their church and otherwise guarantee the church won't charge its present structure. Richmond is a graduate of Lane College in Jackson, Tenn. and Interdenominational Theological Center of Atlanta, Ga.

When Memphis was incorporated in 1826, it had a population of 500. Today Metropolitan Memphis (including West M. and Crittenden County, Arkansas has more than 800,000 on the Mississippi. and to think, we lived here some 30 years ago.) Until later, Peace and love.

### Rules Listed for Claiming Tax Loss This Year For Losses Suffered in Tornado Damages

Many Lubbock taxpayers will be able to claim a tax benefit on their 1970 income tax return as a result of the tornado damage on

Eastern Little League, will preside over the ceremonies, and Mayor Jim Granberry will throw out the first ball of the season.

### Amarillo Center Sends Help

Our Community Center of Amarillo, Texas, under direction of Victor Smith, sent a van of furniture, bedding and clothing last Sunday afternoon to the victims of the tornado.

The items are being distributed by workers of the Mae Simmons Multi-Service Center under direction of Mrs. Murry Peppers, program director.

Transportation for the materials to Lubbock was made possible by the Mayflower Moving Company of Amarillo.

May 11, according to John Sloan, Administrative Officer of the Lubbock Office of Internal Revenue Service.

Taxpayers who suffered a disaster loss due to the tornado should get a copy of IRS Publication 547, "Tax Information on Disasters, Casualty Losses and Theft." This free publication gives full details on what records the taxpayer needs to claim his loss and how to claim the loss.

Mr. Sloan points out that a very large number of Lubbock taxpayers may be able to claim an immediate tax benefit by decreasing the amount of tax withheld from their salary or wages. The taxpayers

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Tax Loss

Continued from page nine who will be eligible to claim a substantial increase in their itemized deductions on their Form 1040 for 1970 can decrease their withholding tax by completing a new Form W-4 and a 2-4 Schedule A at their employer's payroll office. Mr. Sloan advised employers that Form W-4 Schedule A, "Determination of Withholding Allowances for Itemized Deductions," are available at the Lubbock office. Taxpayers who file a 1040 ES Estimated Tax form and pay quarterly can adjust their estimated tax payments for quarterly payment due June 15.

A few taxpayers who file fiscal year tax returns may also claim the disaster loss on their 1970 return. Qualifying fiscal year taxpayers who have already filed their 1970 returns may claim their losses by filing an amended return Form 1040x or claim form 843 within three months from the due date of their return.

Mr. Sloan also pointed out that some taxpayers who received insurance payments to reimburse them for living expenses incurred for the taxpayer and members of his household resulting from the loss or use of occupancy of his residence destroyed by the storm can exclude the living expense payments from income. This additional tax benefit came in the tax law change of 1969. Additional information concerning excluding insurance benefits covering living expenses can be obtained from the Lubbock office of Internal Revenue.

Taxpayers who have suffered a tornado loss are advised to keep complete and accurate records. Appraisals made before and after the damage, records showing the cost of properties, depreciation sustained, and insurance and disaster relief recoveries, are some of the important record that are necessary to establish losses. Photographs of property as it existed before it was damaged will be helpful in showing the condition and value of the property prior to the casualty. Photographs taken after the casualty which show the extent of the damage will be helpful in establishing the condition and value of the property prior to the casualty. Photographs showing the condition of the property after it was repaired, restored, or replaced, may also be helpful.

Funeral Held In Snyder

Mrs. Willie Todd passed away May 13, 1970. Funeral Services were Sunday, May 17.

She was a long time resident of Snyder and a member of Mt. Olive Baptist Church. Rev. O.J. Archie was Eulogy Speaker—Bell and Seal were in charge of the funeral.



CHURCH NEWS

New Hope Baptist Church

The West Texas Baptist District Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress will convene with Mount Herman Baptist Church of Mineral Wells, Texas June 8 through 12. Let us cooperate and help make plans to see that our young people will be prepared to attend this meeting.

Deaconess meeting will be held Monday night, May 25, at 7 p.m. General Mission will also be held Monday evening, May 25, at 8 p.m. Both meetings will be held in Fellowship Hall. All women are asked to please attend.

Members of Ruth and Dorcus Circles met in the homes of Sisters Bertha Jones, 2736 East 2nd Place, and Alene Matthews 2603 Redbud Avenue, this week.

Ushers meeting and rehearsal will be held tomorrow night, Friday, May 22, in the church auditorium.

We are to serve with Alexander Chapel Church of God in Christ in the anniversary of their pastor and wife this week.

Memorial Holiday will be observed Saturday, May 30. Let us all make plans now for a safe weekend.

Whisper a prayer for the sick and shut ins and send cards of cheer.

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Twentieth & Birch Street Church of Christ

All young people are asked to

Greater Saint Luke Center for Victims

The Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church, 306 East 26th Street, is serving in East Lubbock for the distribution of commodities, bedding and other supplies for tornado victims. Persons in need of this help may come to the church.

The church will remain open as its services are needed.

please remember the youth conference which will be held in Dallas this July. Consult with Brother Carroll concerning any information about his important conference.

All young men who are interested in playing basketball on the church team, please contact Brother Dennis Carroll.

Sisters Albrooks, Henderson, Malone and Brother Pitts remain on the shut in list. Let us continue to offer up prayers in their behalf.

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Mount Vernon United Methodist Church

Visitors at our church last Sunday morning were Miss Linda Gary, Earl Horton, L. J. Anderson J. B. Porter of Hubbard, Texas, and Miss Cheryl K. Jones.

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Mount Gilead Baptist Church

Beginning the first week in June, the District Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress will convene here with Mount Gilead Baptist Church as host.

Subject of last Sunday's school lesson was "Law Versus Grace,"

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Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church

The member of Eunice Circle will meet in the home of Sister Dolly Howard tonight, Thursday, at 8 p.m. at 2206 East 29th Street. Members of Esther Circle will meet tomorrow afternoon, Friday, in the home of Sister Irbie Whitfield, 1503 East 13th Street, at 5 p.m.

The members of Lydia, Martha, and Sarah and Dorcas Circles met in the homes of Sister Mary Nelson, 2714 East 5th St., Sister Nellie Fuller, 2206 Cedar, Sister Blanche Durham, 313 Guava Avenue, and Sister Mattie Mae Smith.

Bible Band meets at the church each Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. Brotherhood Union meets at the church each Monday night at 8 p.m.

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of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority worshipped at our church last Sunday morning.

Let us pray for and visit our sick and shut in. Sister Annie Hinton is shut in at her home; Brother

Wilmar Wilson is also shut up in his home.

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Pleasant Home Baptist Church Post-Sunday School opened

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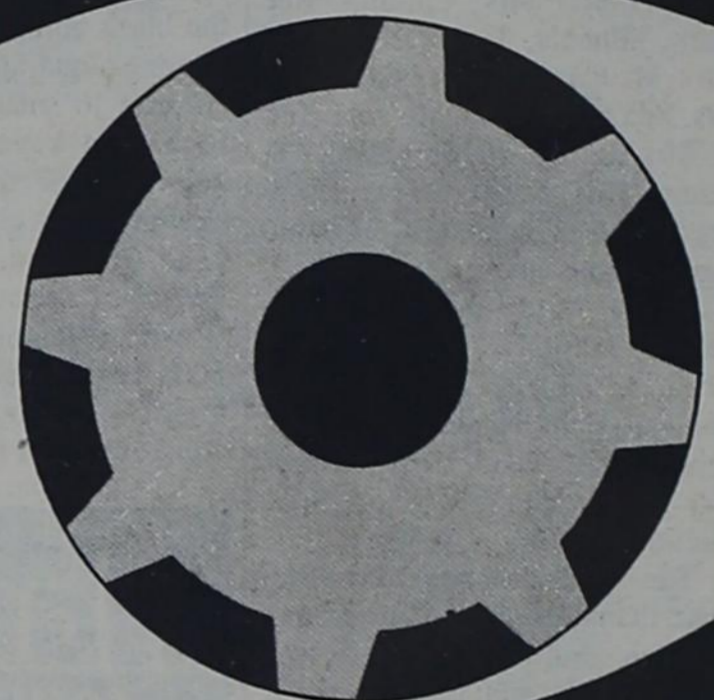
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**CHEESE'N EGG ASPARAGUS SUPPER**

- 1 1/2 pounds asparagus, washed, 2/3 cup milk
- tough ends cut off, cut into 1-inch slices (reserve 3 whole spears)
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
- 1/8 teaspoon ground white pepper
- 6 hard-cooked eggs, sliced (reserve 5 slices)
- 1 cup NABISCO 100% Bran
- 1 (10 1/2-ounce) can cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
- 6 slices sharp pasteurized process American cheese

Cook asparagus slices and spears in boiling water until crisp-tender; drain. Arrange half the asparagus and half the eggs over bottom of a lightly greased, shallow 1 1/2-quart baking dish. Combine next five ingredients for sauce. Pour about 3/4 cup over asparagus and eggs. Top with 1/2 cup NABISCO 100% Bran and 3 slices of cheese. Layer remaining asparagus slices and eggs, 3/4 cup sauce and remaining 1/2 cup bran. Cut remaining 3 cheese slices in half diagonally; arrange around outside of dish. Layer reserved egg slices and asparagus spears in row down center; top with remaining sauce. Bake uncovered in a preheated moderate oven (375°F.) about 20 minutes, or until bubbling hot. Makes 6 (about 3/4 cup) servings.

**Church News . . .**

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with the acting Supt. in charge.

Morning worship was at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Queenan spoke from St. Matthews Chapters 33rd verse. His subject was, "Seeking the Kingdom of God."

The 3rd Sunday in June the Rev. A.W. Washington of Midland, Texas well preach the Fathers day sermon at 3:00 o'clock in the Pleasant Home Baptist Church. The 5th Sunday in May the True Light of Midland and the Soul Seekers of Lubbock will render a program of song.

**Mt. Olive Baptist Church**

Snyder-Sunday School opened on time with the assistant Supt. in charge, Sister Bertha Willis.

The Sermon was very good com-

ing from our Pastor the Rev. F. Nelson from the book of St. Luke the 9th Chapter and 6th and 7th Verse.

**Lyons Chapel Missionary Baptist Church**

9:45 a.m. Sunday School: was well attended with Supt. Brown in Charge.

11:00 a.m. Pastor Hollins brought the message. He spoke from 2 Tim 2:1, 2 Tim. 3:1, "I am to Close Now."

2:30 p.m. The Federation of Choirs met with the Mt. Gilead Baptist Church.

6:00 p.m. B.T.U. with Sister Elnora Brooks in charge. Saturday May 23rd. The T.T.U. will have a Cat fish Fry. Free delivery call Lyons Chapel Church 763-7561 \$1.00 a plate.

7:00 p.m. The Brotherhood with Deo Joe Collins in Charge.

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The Brotherhood had as guest speaker, Brother Don Loud, from the First Baptist Church. His subject, "Man's role in the home community, and the Church."

You are always welcome to the Lyons Chapel Baptist, 24th Quirt Rev. O. D. Hollins pastor.

**Holy Cross Church of God In Christ**

Lamesa-The pastor and wife were out of town April 20, celebrating their 1st year of marriage anniversary in Hillsboro, Texas. It was a very nice affair. Many friends came and they brought gifts, back to Lamesa. Then the Pastor and wife attended our State Minister Worker Convocation in Lubbock. April 27. The service was great Bishop J.E. Alexander, presiding officer came back with the Pastor and wife to Lamesa. Upon leaving the Bishop was on his way to Oklahoma City to the International Womens Convention. The Pastor and wife left for Oklahoma, May 7th with these women as delegates Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. M. Tolbert, Mrs. Helen Davis, and Mrs. Pauline Davis. Mrs. Rose M. Spencer went with the Rev. and Mrs. Banks of Big Spring, Texas. Sunday May 10, was presided over by our Church mother, Mrs. Beatrice Davis. The Church was decorated beautifully with flowers. The youth gave talks about their mothers, on Mother's Day, May 10.

Sunday School, on May 17th, opened at 10:30 a.m. Supt. Emma W. Parson was in charge. Many good things came out of the lesson. The pastor talked from our lesson subject, "God's Grace."

**Mt. Olive Baptist Church**

Lamesa-Sunday morning May 17, 1970, morning Devotional was given by Deacon Willie K. Bolton and Deacon Mertis Hawkins, Scripture 137 psalms was read by Bro. Hawkins, prayer by Bro. Bolton and Sister B. Hollins. A & B Selection Senior Choir announcements

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