

# WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

FIFTEEN CENTS

Thursday,  
May 13, 1976  
(Week of May 13-19)  
Thirty-Two Pages

## District \$2 Million Short on Gift Horse

### Longtime Educator to Be Honored May 16

Friends of Mrs. Willie Frances Richardson are cordially invited to a reception in her honor from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sunday, May 16, at Carter Chapel C.M.E. Church, 420 North Quirt Avenue.

The educator has spent 30 years of her 37 year career in education as a teacher in Lubbock. She came to Lubbock from Bonham, Texas, in 1945 to teach at Dunbar-Hes. She also taught at Wheatley, Parsons, and Posey. Mrs. Richardson earned her bachelor degree from Texas College, Tyler, Texas. She has also done graduate work at Texas Southern University and Texas Tech University. Mrs. Richardson is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and a very active member at Carter



Chapel C.M.E. Church.

by Richard Mason

Lubbock County's dream for a regional health center has reached a financial impasse—at least for the moment.

"We're facing a very critical situation," Marshall Pennington, chairman for the hospital district's board of directors, said in a board meeting Monday.

The statement was enough to convince the board to offer the \$22 million complex to the Texas Tech Medical School for operation, or, should that prove unacceptable to the Tech board of regents, to propose leasing from the medical school, the facilities to operate a full service hospital.

But board members publicly entertained little hope that Tech would accept the facility, which is 75 per cent complete, and

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### Interim Report on 'Public Survey' Presented

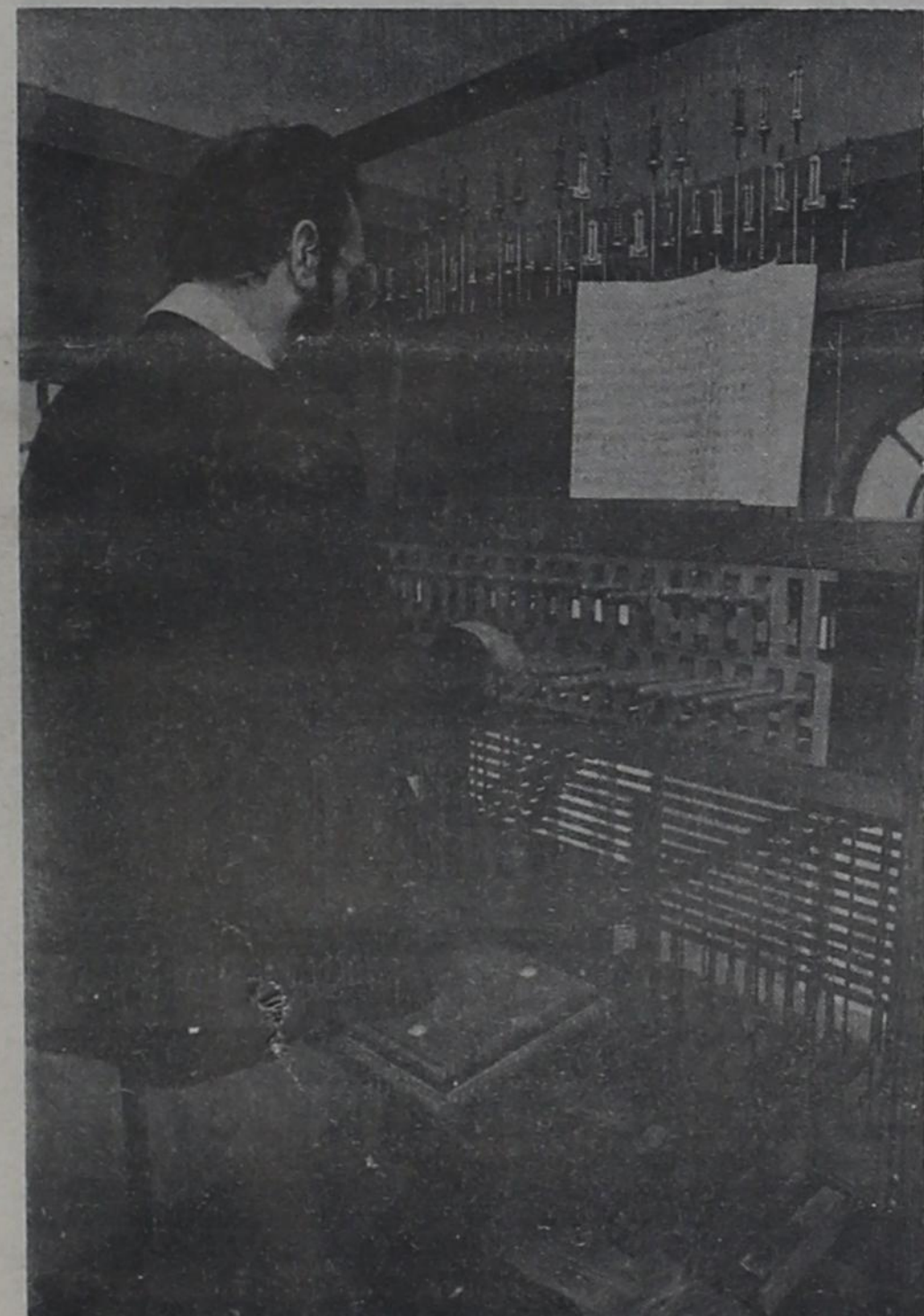
An \$11,000 survey to study the feasibility of raising an additional \$2 million in the community to finance a possible deficit in the first year operation of the Health Sciences Center Hospital has found that 76 per cent of those contacted would be willing to develop a fund raising program for the needed money.

However, 39 per cent said they would help only if the current problems between the Texas Tech School of Medicine and the hospital district were worked out.

Henry Spencer, a consultant with Community Services Bureau of Dallas, presented an interim report to the Lubbock County Hospital District's board of directors Monday on findings from his interview of district staff members and prominent business people in the community.

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## Carillon Installed in Tech's West Tower



There's a new sound at Texas Tech University. The bells are ringing—36 of them in a carillon installed in the west tower of the Administration Building.

The carillon was the bequest of Ruth Baird Larabee, who lived all of her early life in the Kansas City area but who made lasting friendships during the few months in 1964 that she lived in Lubbock, Texas.

Mrs. Larabee specified in her will, probated in 1973, that farm lands she owned in the Lubbock area are to be sold and that a portion of the proceeds be used to install the carillon.

The vanBergen Bellfoundries, Inc., of Greenwood, S.C., had the bells cast in the Netherlands of bell bronze—82 per cent new copper and 18 per cent new tin. H.T. vanBergen supervised installation and tuning. Eight generations of vanBergens have cast, racked and tuned bells for the past 200 years.

Miss Jerry Kirkwood of Texas Tech's office of new construction said that the largest of the bells had just one-quarter inch clearance when it went up into the tower.

The first to play the bells has been music Prof. Judson D. Maynard who learned the art 25

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## County Republicans to Send Pro-Reagan Delegation to State

The Lubbock County Republican Party will send a unified pro-Reagan delegation to the state party convention in Fort Worth this June as the result of action taken Saturday during the party's county convention at Smylie Wilson Junior High School.

The 45 delegates, the fifth largest group in the state, will decide the allegiance of the four remaining uncommitted state delegates destined for the national Republican Party Convention in Kansas City and present a series of resolutions for the party's platform.

Among the resolutions are planks opposing busing, gun control, abortion, national health insurance, federal aid to beleaguered cities, and work stoppages, or strikes by public employees. The delegates will

propose that the government maintain strategic control of the space between the earth and moon, apply antitrust laws to labor unions, and limit food stamps to those who can prove the need. Other planks include returning welfare responsibilities to state and local governments, and encouraging the United States to maintain control over the Panama Canal.

The maneuver to send a pro-Reagan delegation to Fort Worth occupied much of the four hour Saturday convention. Conventioneers voted 329 to 183 against a list of delegates proposed by a six man nominating committee and split 60-40 to represent the local Reagan-Ford. The convention then accepted the 45 delegates nominated by the pro-Reagan faction.

Each of the commissioners would be elected by voters in that district with the first election held in October 1976.

Another provision in the request calls for the at-large election of city officers including a police commissioner, city treasurer, municipal judges, the city attorney, the city tax collector and assessor, and a city secretary.

Each of the officers would serve concurrent two year terms and be under the direction of the governing body, receiving their

## Local Attorney Requests Sweeping Charter Changes

salaries and staffs from council appointments.

The request also provides for the sale of Lubbock Power and Light for not less than \$50 million and the enactment of zoning ordinances in districts comprising not less than 20 acres of city land. The board of city development would be limited in the petition from receiving more than \$100,000 in tax contributions each year.

Under the current charter, Lubbock Power and Light can only be sold by a vote of two thirds of all eligible voters in the city. Terrell's petition provides that all zoning ordinance be enacted in 20 acre districts and that property can not be rezoned without rezoning the entire district. Furthermore, the boundaries of each district can not be altered unless two thirds of the landowners within the district give written approval to either the change or zoning correction.

The attorney's request is the latest in a series of law suits filed against the city asking the courts to prohibit the sale of electric revenue bonds, and to change the form of city government from the present at-large system to a form of district representation.

Terrell said he had "no comment" on his petition other than that he filed it "representing a group of my clients." The attorney, however, declined to name who those clients were. When asked specifically if he was representing the Lubbock Taxpayer's Association as was reported on a local television news broadcast, the attorney said he had had "no contact" with that group.

The Lubbock Taxpayers Association has been named by other observers as the group behind the law suits against the city.

Jimmy Marshall, a member of the association, denied that the group was behind either the petition or the law suits.

Marshall stated he acted on his own in filing his suit which asks that the city be prevented from selling the remaining electric bonds okayed by voters two years ago.

Buford Terrell's petition further requests that the purchase or consumption of alcoholic beverages on city property be prohibited. Last week, the city approved a license for the sale of liquor in the Municipal Coliseum.

## Board Still Maintaining Plans to Sell Contested Bonds

The city is still maintaining its schedule for the sale of \$4.4 million in electric revenue bonds despite two suits currently pending against the municipality.

"I'm trying to maintain schedule without too much loss of motion," Lubbock Power and Light utilities director Bill Wood told the Electric Utilities Board Thursday night. "But we can't do anything until litigation is cleared."

The board was also informed that work on the 34th Street transmission lines, scheduled to

be "energized" in late August or early September, is almost complete, and in the only official action taken the directors rescheduled their June meeting to May 27 because of upcoming city budget deadlines.

In a closed session, the board heard a report from bond counsellors on the possibility of using certificates of obligation instead of electric revenue bonds to finance expansion of the city owned power system.

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# EDITORIALS

## Children Need Clothing

No one can tell when and where a family will lose all of their valuable possessions. This was the case last week to the family of Mrs. Pearl Brown of 3306 East Bates Avenue. This family, which consists of five boys, was burned out of their home and clothing as well as other valuable items.

An announcement has been made to the community this week to clubs, organizations and churches about the help needed for this Lubbock family. One of the main items needed is clothing for the boys.

If there is anyone who has boy's clothing, size 12; and shirts that are small or size 14; shoes, size 7, 7 1/2, 8 and 8 1/2; pants, size 28 waist; and also to fit a boy 12 years old, you can help.

Officers Fulton Berry of the Lubbock Police Department has been working with this effort and has agreed to coordinate this special effort for the Brown family. For further information, you may call him at 844-3351.

Let's not be selfish, and help this family in distress. We'll never know when we will need the help of someone.

## We Should Be Ashamed For Not Voting

A long look at the May 1 primary voting results has shown that blacks still neglect to vote. Returns from boxes 20 and 6 were not any different in this election than in others: less than one-third of the eligible black voters in the city bothered to show at the polls.

Unfortunately, this trend has not changed at all over the years. And the results, quite naturally, are that no one bothers to look after the community's interest, either in city, county or state positions. The threat of losing support from the black community never materialized since there is none to lose.

One of the basic truths in the present political power system is that power belongs to those people who work for it. And the only control the people have over those they elect to office is the threat of not keeping them in office. Blacks can hardly complain of having little to choose from when they refuse to choose at all. Black voter apathy is the result of black apathy. Without a power base either politically or economically, no one in office will bother to do things for the community.

But then why should they? Obviously there is little to lose if they don't, and still less to gain if they do.

Out of the 3600 qualified voters from the two boxes in east Lubbock, only 1068 voted. While the 3600 potential voters cannot win all elections, they serve as an important swing vote in the close ones.

Blacks have one more opportunity to decide who will represent them in the coming November General Election. Should blacks decide not to vote, they will have only one group left to blame for their lack of political pull. That groups is themselves.

## "As I See It"

by T.J. Patterson

It's hard to explain the award this writer received as the La Ventana (Texas Tech University's student year book) "Man of the Year." All I can say is that I really appreciate what these young people made possible for me.

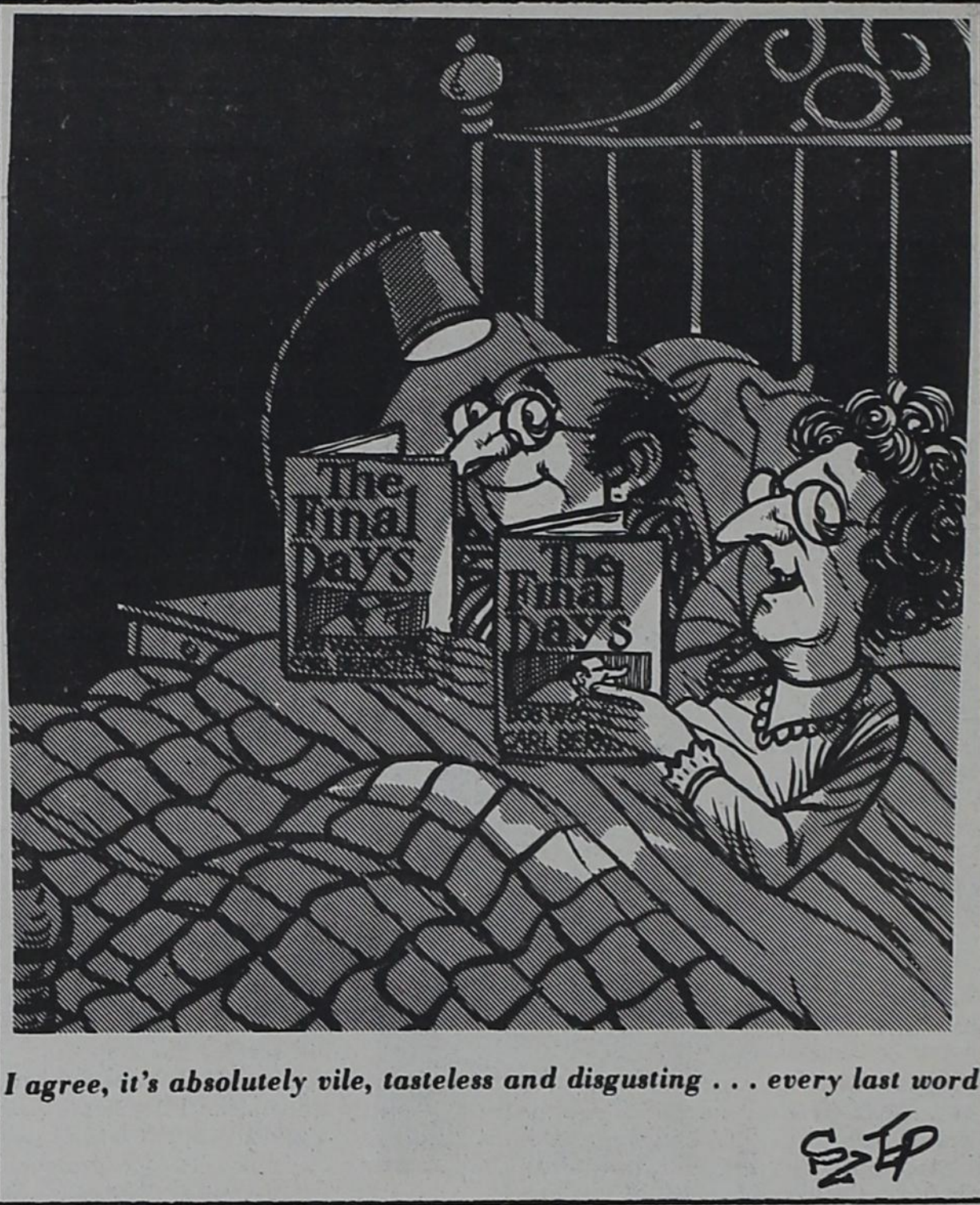
As Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. said before he was killed several years ago: "You only pass through life one time, and leave something behind." I'm no Dr. King, but I hope I will continue to be able to leave something behind that is positive.

Lubbock has been good to me. I'm only a speck of dust in this growing city. Being able to have served and presently serving in various areas has been afforded to me.

It is, however, at times, been a very frustrating and lonely role for me to play. But, you know what, awards like the one last week really picks you up and gives you the strength to hold on.

This writer doesn't know all the answers, nor does he attempt, in any way or fashion, to speak for any particular group. In writing each week, this writer only tries to articulate in writing what he believes the "whispering grass" is saying.

Again, thank you, young people at Texas Tech



University for giving me such an honor. Words really can't express how I feel. Thank you.

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A great effort has been made by the City of Lubbock, the fire department and other departments to get applicants for the eight vacancies in the fire department. To date, there were 378 persons who applied for the positions. This is good, and all of those responsible for the special effort should be congratulated.

Of the 378 persons seeking the positions, 14 per cent were Mexican-Americans and 11 per cent were black. Another interesting fact was that 1.9 per cent were female, one included a Mexican-American.

The age requirement was dropped from 21 years to 18 years. This, too, helped in acquiring more persons interested in becoming a fireperson. 21 percent of the total number were under age 21.

Those persons who passed the physical and written examination will be given an opportunity to move closer in becoming a member of the City of Lubbock Fire Department. Competition is tough, but there is sincerity

on the part of those willing to go an extra mile so they will get the best applicant for the position.

Would you believe that applications came from persons from states such as Colorado and New Mexico. There were applications from Fort Worth, Texas, also.

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This writer knew sooner or later that the black students on the campus of Texas Tech University would speak out against the annual function of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity (FIJTs). In the past, this writer had cautioned this situation to the public.

Anyway, it is good to see that something positive has come out of the demonstration. Members of the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) in my opinion, did conduct themselves in a positive manner. Therefore, the problem was presented to the proper people and action was taken.

This writer hopes, however, that this organization (FIJTs) and SOBU will be able to continue to communicate in semesters to come. After all, both attend Texas Tech University and should be able to get along together.

## JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL



### CASTRO IN AFRICA

by Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

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Washington—Fidel Castro is at it again.

Secret intelligence reports claim that Cuban advisers are training African guerrillas in Mozambique for operations against white-ruled Rhodesia. Intelligence sources say, however, there is no evidence that Cuban troops are crossing into Rhodesia to take part in the actual combat.

Castro, of course, caused an international stir by sending combat troops to Angola. The intelligence reports estimate that between 13,000 and 14,000 crack Cuban troops are still stationed there. Some are helping the new rulers root out rival guerrillas from the rugged southeastern section of the country. But their main purpose, apparently, is to deter any counter-offensive until the country is stabilized.

American intelligence agencies have also detected the movement of Cuban troops from Angola back to Cuba. One report interprets this as an indication that Castro is withdrawing some of his men. But other intelligence sources suggest the Cuban troop movements are merely rotations, not withdrawals.

**Unhappy Hookers:** The Internal Revenue Service is cracking down on the world's oldest profession. The tax agents want to make sure that the government gets its share of the earnings of New York City's call girls.

Somehow, the tax men got hold of one girl's little black book. The ladies of the night often refer clients to one another. So the book contained a list of New York City's finest and most expensive prostitutes.

This led the agents to the girl's bank accounts. The tax men discovered, incredibly, that many regular clients paid by check. The check stubs, therefore, led to some sheepish clients.

At this point, the story gets a little sticky. The Feds confronted the clients with the awful truth and asked them to attest to how much they had paid the girls. It was an awkward situation, to say the least, for several married clients.

One of the girls is highly indignant. It is unfair, she told us, that she has to pay more taxes. The money will be used, she avowed, to hire more vice cops to interfere with her profession.

**KGB Call?:** The Soviet Union often harasses

Jewish-Americans who visit Russia. But now, the campaign of intimidation has apparently reached into the United States.

For example, Greg and Nancy Leisch traveled to the Soviet Union in March. They were picked up and questioned by the KGB secret police after they left the home of scientist Alexander Lerner. When they returned to their hotel, they found that their room had been ransacked.

The Leisches thought they had left all this behind after they returned home. But Greg Leisch received a phone call from a man who introduced himself as Mr. Schneider and identified himself as a State Department official.

He explained that the Soviet Union had lodged a complaint about their activities. He was sympathetic. But he said he would have to ask a few routine questions: what organizations or individuals were they carrying messages for? Who were these messages intended for? What did the messages say?

Leisch said he carried no messages. But the conversation struck him as a bit odd. The questions, for example, were virtually the same as those asked by the secret police in Russia.

So he did some checking. He called the State Department. He discovered that they had no Mr. Schneider and that the Soviets had lodged no complaint.

Apparently, the mysterious Mr. Schneider was a KGB agent here in the United States, assigned to gather information on Soviet Jews. The FBI is now investigating.

**Brazilian Torture:** Grim documents from Brazil, at the risk of death, tell a gruesome story of inhuman torture.

It happened on April 1, the 12th anniversary of the coup that brought the military dictatorship to power. To celebrate, the Air Force brass in Recife dragged four political prisoners from their cells. Hoods were tied over their heads. They were thrown into a military vehicle and delivered to the Air Force police barracks.

There, they were put through the most hideous torture. These men were no threat to the government, just helpless prisoners who had already been locked up. Yet they were tortured anyway, just for the amusement of the brass.

We have reported repeatedly on the torture tactics in Brazil. So what is the United States doing about it? Not much. Last February, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger went to Brazil and signed an agreement with the military rulers.

It read, in part, that "No two peoples in the world hold human dignity in higher regard than the American and Brazilian peoples."

But it seems that the Brazilian regime has little regard for human dignity.

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OFFICE  
816 Avenue Q

Phone A/C 806      763-4883

Mailing Address  
P.O. Box 225  
Lubbock, Texas 79408

Thomas J. Patterson . . . . . Editor  
 Publication Service Company . . . . . Publisher  
 Norman L. Williamson . . . . . Business Manager  
 Richard Mason . . . . . Reporter

Member  
**TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION**





## Police Beat

### House Burglary

Joyce Britten, 1020 East 29th Street, Apt. B-158, reported to Lubbock police that she had a problem one day last week. She reported that persons unknown broke into her apartment by prying the front bedroom window open.

After careful investigation, it was learned that nothing was missing. There was, however, damage done to two large sofa lounges in the living room. A large butcher knife, which was found on the living room floor, was apparently used to cut the sofas.

Approximately \$500 worth of damage was done to the furniture.

### Gunshot Victim

Ray Gomez, 215 Beech Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that while he was driving home last Friday evening from a dance at the El Padrino Club, he had a problem. He said he was approaching the intersection of East 4th Street and Quirt Avenue when he felt something hit him on the chin.

After the incident, he went to Methodist Hospital where he was treated and released. The treatment revealed that he had been shot.

According to the police report, he told police that he didn't know who shot him nor did he see where the shot came from.

### Criminal Mischief Over \$200

W.L. Brown, 1711 Vanda Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown had "chunked" four rocks through the glass in his place of business, Brown's Pool Hall, at 2020 Idalou Road.

There was approximately \$300 worth of damage done to these glass windows.

### Aggravated Assault

Charles Thorpe, 2215 Quirt Avenue, Apartment A, reported to Lubbock police that he had a problem with a lady. When police arrived at his apartment, he was holding his head with a towel.

Thorpe told police that a 40 year old lady had cut him with a knife. "It all started over an argument about some money," he told police.

He was cut on the ear following the argument.

Thorpe told police he did not wish to go to the hospital and see a doctor, but would file charges against the woman this week.

### Burglary

William Guy, 1721 East 1st Street, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown entered his house one day last week while he was away.

Taken from the house were several items including an AM/FM stereo and an undetermined amount of long playing records.

## Around The Hub City

Harold M. Chatman is recovering from surgery last week at Methodist Hospital. At this report, he was reported to be doing quite well.

Mrs. Maunita Terrell accompanied Mr. Willie Blocker to Waco, Texas, for a weekend visit. They left Friday afternoon and returned early Monday morning. They reported a very lovely weekend. Mrs. Terrell, a former resident of Waco, was amazed at the many, many changes in Waco which have taken place since she left. She was house guest of a

longtime friend, Mrs. L.A. Austin, and visited a niece, Vera Ward. Mr. Blocker visited with his mother, Mrs. Emma Blocker, and other members of his family. They also enjoyed the downpour of rain so unusual to our "Hub City."

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ervin returned home Sunday after a few days visit in Waxahachie, Texas, and other east Texas cities. They witnessed the graduation exercises at Langston, Oklahoma. Their son, Clarence Jr., was a member of the graduating class.

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A surprise birthday party was given for Mrs. A.W. Wilson by her niece, Mrs. Bennie Warren of Camden, Arkansas. Mrs. Wilson's guest were Mrs. Emma Curry, her sister; Rev. A.W. Wilson, Mrs. Mable Carter, Rev. and Mrs. N. Johnson. A beautiful birthday cake was served with coffee. The cards were also beautiful.

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Mr. and Mrs. Saul Williams motored over to Childress, Texas, to attend the 4th Division American Legion Meeting. It was an enjoyable trip. The meeting was well attended by many folks.

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Many activities were involved during the weekend due to Mother's Day. Several mothers were honored in various ways which is common to this special day through the years.

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Mrs. Emma Curry and daughter, Bennie Lee Warren, left Monday afternoon for their home in Arkansas after spending several days with their sister and aunt, Mrs. A.W. Wilson and family, prior to Mother's Day. This was their first visit to Lubbock and they expressed their joys and appreciations for the kindnesses of people here, and the number of friends their sister and aunt has here. They left with fond memories of the Hub City.

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Mrs. Melba Odie of Hollywood, California, arrived here last Friday afternoon from her home to spend Mother's Day with her mother, Mrs. Paralee Bell. According to Mrs. Odie, this was the first Mother's Day she has

## Spanish Club Sponsors Scholarship



Miss Lorenza Cantu, Junior Spanish student at Roosevelt School, Route 1, Lubbock, Texas, will attend the INSTITUTO DE FILOLOGIA HISPANICA (Institute of Spanish Studies) in Saltillo, Coahuila, Mexico, June 4th, for a

been with her mother during the past 30 years, when she left Lubbock for California. She also relates that her Mother's Day gift

summer school session.

At the institute, Miss Cantu will seek a total immersion experience in the language, culture and customs of a native Spanish-speaking environment. An integral part of the philosophy taught is that the person who participates in and comes to appreciate another culture can then begin to understand and appreciate with deeper meaning her own culture and its value.

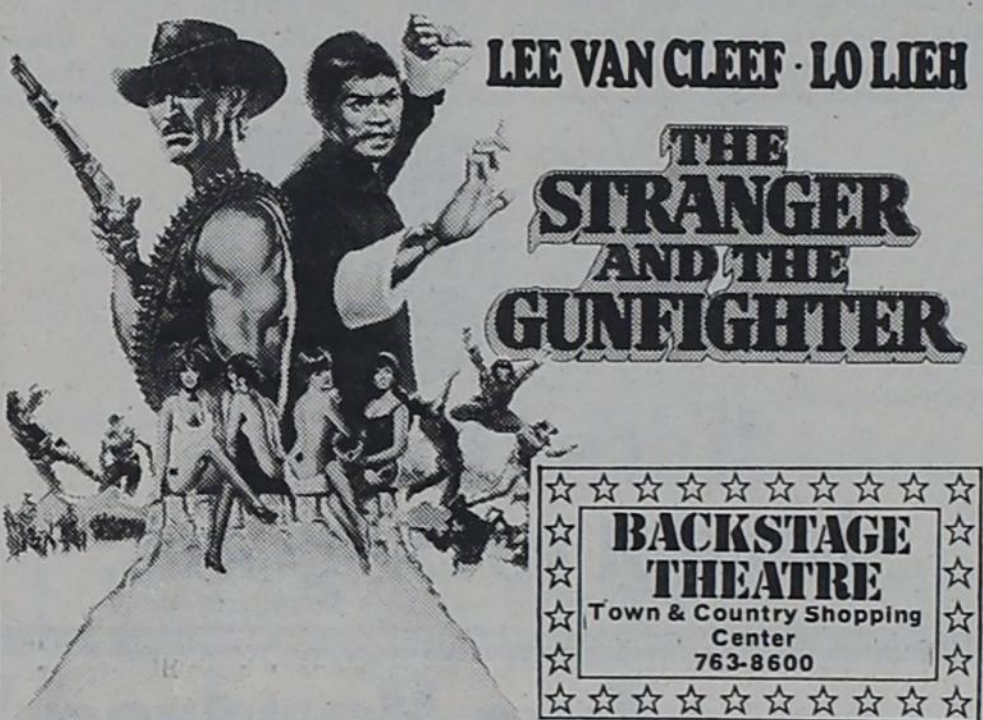
Miss Cantu will study conversational Spanish with a tutor of her own age and sex. In addition she will be involved in Mexican folklore, Mexican songs and dances. Saltillo, former Capital of Texas, was founded in 1575. It has long been recognized as the cultural center of Northern Mexico.

Lorenza Cantu is the daughter of Mr. Fidel Cantu and Mrs. Francisca Zamora de Cantu of Route 1, Lubbock.

from her husband, Claude, was the "plane ticket" to visit Mrs. Bell. She plans to spend two

Continued On Page Four

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SALE



**Imer Brooks is Senior Citizen of the Week**



Mrs. Imer Brooks was named Senior Citizen of the Week for the Texas Tech Program for Older Texans.

Mrs. Brooks is a "happy-go-lucky" lady at the age of 71. She runs around and has more energy than most teenagers.

"She inspires the rest of us to become more active," said a member of the group.

Hub City . . .

*Continued From Page Three*

weeks here. Mrs. Bell says: "I always receive a greeting and gift from my daughter, but this was

the best of all to have my daughter here with me on Mother's Day." They worshipped at Mount Gilead Baptist Church last Sunday. Melba enjoyed the services immensely.

Mrs. Floyd Hurd of Detroit, Michigan left early Monday morning at 6:20, via Braniff Airlines, for her home after attending funeral services for her brother, James "Buster" Banks. She is the last of her family to depart. Most of her sisters and brothers were here. She was guest of her sister, Mrs. Bessie Mason, and family.

Mrs. L.C. Struggs' Mother's Day happiness included her family dinner guests. Her sister and brother-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Bob Tieucl of Hobbs, New Mexico, were present. She received several gifts and was most grateful.

Mrs. Edna R. Walker and daughters, Debora and Merry Jo, spent a few days at Meridian, Texas last week at the bedside of their uncle, Jerry Wortham of Valley Mills, Texas. He is reported gravely ill at the Nursing Home at Meridian. They returned last Thursday.

Mrs. Linda Marie Griffin and small daughter, Tracey, left Monday afternoon, via Braniff Airlines, for her home in

**Third Annual Walker Family Reunion Held Here Last Saturday & Sunday**

Relatives of the Walker family met last Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Scott, 2409 Globe Avenue, in observance of their third annual family reunion. Mrs. Alabama Walker, 2407 Globe Avenue, is the annual hostess for the effort.

Those in attendance were Mrs. Eda Green of Denver, Colorado; Mrs. Ethel Jackson of San Antonio, Texas; Mrs. Redel Williams of El Campo, Texas; Mrs. Frances Clark of Wichita Falls, Texas; Mrs. Linda Roberson and sons, Broderick and Ulric; and Mr. L.C. Walker, all of Houston, Texas.

Also in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams, Sr. of Longview, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Yates of El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Guy, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holder and Terrance, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Walker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny

Englewood, California, after spending several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lusk, Jr. She was happy to be with her mother on her special day.

The sick and shut-in list this week remains about the same. Mrs. Mary Sterling has been transferred from the intensive care unit of Methodist Hospital to a regular room. She is doing much better.

Rev. T.B. Reece, Mrs. Leaner Goldstein and Mr. Willie Lusk, Jr. remain about the same.

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Walker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams, Jr. and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flewellen and family, all of Lubbock.

Mrs. Myrtle Smith and family of Slaton, Texas were in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Scott, and Francis and Edwin Jr., were present to make everyone feel at home.

"We had plenty to eat and everyone had a wonderful time," said Mrs. Alabama Walker. "We look forward to this family affair each year," she continued.

**Lucky 12 Club News**

Members of the Lucky 12 Club had a very good report at their regular meeting last Monday evening. President Able was honored with an invitation to the "All President Tea" last Sunday afternoon. This event was sponsored by Mrs. Wilson, Magnificent Seven Club; and Mrs. Owens, Royal Ladies Club.

Mrs. Able reported a very enjoyable afternoon. We wish our president good luck and much success.

Mrs. Marie Long is reporter for Lucky 12 Club.

**Get Acquainted Tea Held Sunday**

A get acquainted tea was held Sunday afternoon at the Posey Neighborhood House for the presidents of all the civic and social clubs in our community.

Those present and the clubs represented were: Mrs. Doshia M. King, Singlettes; Mrs. Mattie Linzey, Love Unlimited and Sorota; Mrs. Caroline Owens, Royal Ladies; Mrs. Luella Scott, Delta Kappa Alpha Sorority; Mrs.

Annie Mae Jones, Senior Citizens; Mrs. Rose Wilson, Magnificent Seven; Mrs. Clara Howard, Lucky Twelve; Mrs. Swain, Vice President Singlettes.

Hostesses were members of the Magnificent Seven and the Royal Ladies Civic and Social Clubs.

Plans are being made for an all president's business meeting in the near future.

**Editor Appointed To Tax Board**

T.J. Patterson, editor of the West Texas Times, was appointed to the Tax Board of Equalization by the City Council, for a term beginning April 22, 1976.

Patterson will be present in the council chambers on Thursday, May 13, so the City Council can express their appreciation for his acceptance of this new responsibility.

**Lubbock School Lunch Menu**

**Monday, May 17**

Submarine Sandwich  
French Fries

Apple Sauce, Cake, Milk

**Tuesday, May 18**

Corn Dog  
Mashed Potatoes  
Buttered Green Beans  
Peach Cobbler, Milk

**Wednesday, May 19**

Burrito with Chili  
Parsley Buttered Carrots  
Tossed Vegetable Salad  
Peach Half, Cookie, Milk

**Thursday, May 20**

Barbecued Frankfurters  
Buttered Potatoes  
Seasoned W-K Corn  
Bread, Butter  
Apricot Cobbler, Milk

**Friday, May 21**

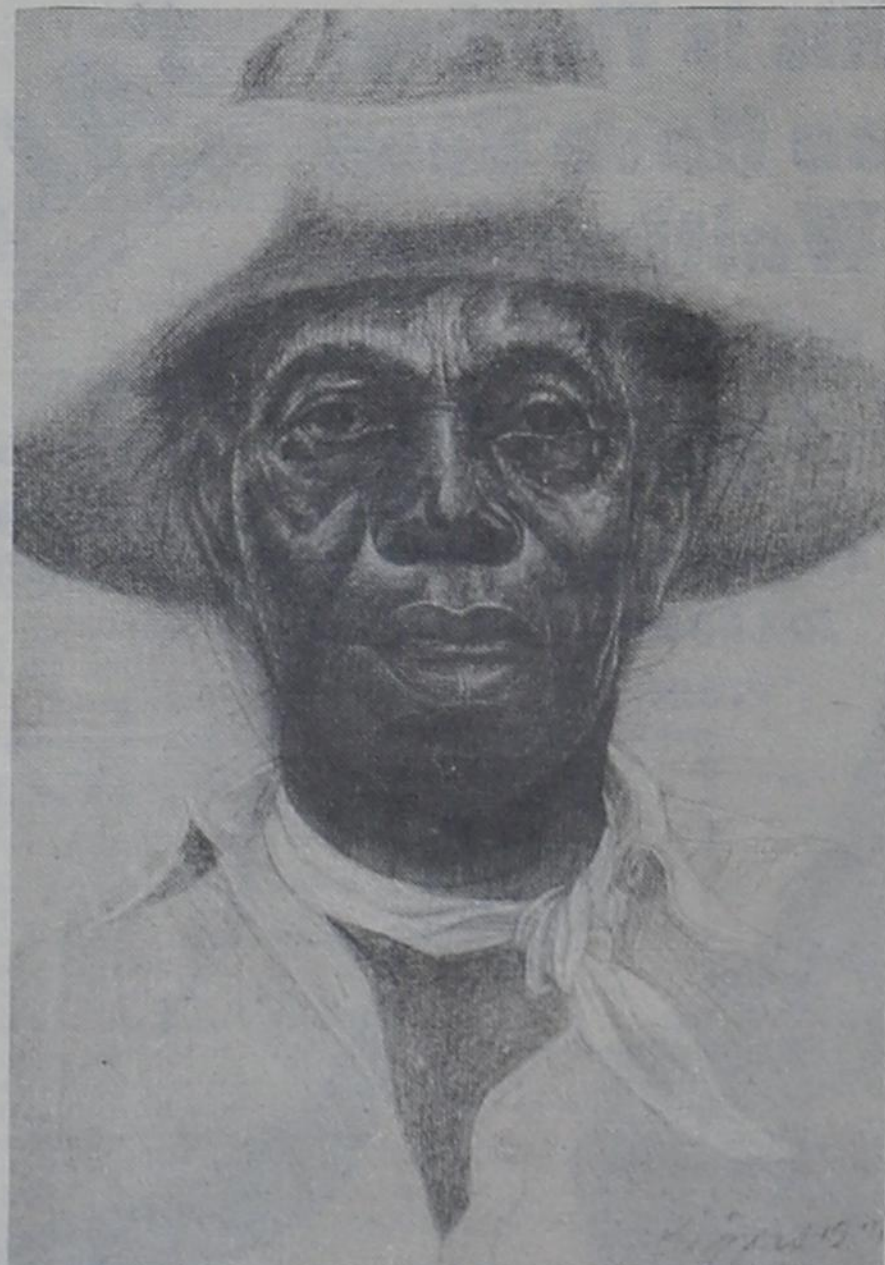
Hamburger, French Fries  
Tossed Salad  
Cake, Milk



**BORDEN**

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When Charles Goodnight and Oliver Loving blazed the first major cattle trail after the Civil War, they gave much credit to a Black man, Bose Ikard, for the success of the venture. Ikard was born a slave in Mississippi in 1847. At the age of five, his parent's owners brought the family to a new home near Weatherford, Texas. This was cow country. Bose grew to manhood learning to ride, rope, and fight. At nineteen he signed on for the Goodnight-Loving cattle drive of 1866.

The following year Loving died of wounds suffered in an Indian fight, and Bose became Goodnight's right-hand man. In 1868 Ikard prevented an outlaw leader in northern New Mexico from cutting the herd as an injured Goodnight lay helpless in the shade of a wagon. When the drive ended Bose was the man who brought the profits safely back to Texas. In 1869, Ikard homesteaded for awhile in Colorado, but Goodnight persuaded him to return to Texas, whereupon the former trail hand became a successful rancher near Weatherford.

In his fierce old age Goodnight mellowed when he spoke of Bose: "He surpassed any man I had in endurance and stamina. There was a dignity, a cleanliness, and a reliability about him that was wonderful. I have trusted him further than any living man." Ikard and Goodnight both died in 1929—Ikard went first. His friend Goodnight erected a marker over his grave:

**BOSE IKARD**

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Looking Back Over The Years . . .

"Green Fair Manor Should be Torn Down," says Ms. Sue Pryor

by T.J. Patterson

(Editor's note: This is an interview with Ms. Sue Katherine Pryor, who was born in Lubbock. She is a secretary at Texas Tech University and student in the College of Business Administration. "We need to get involved in the black community," she says.)

**Mrs. Pryor, what are your people saying about the city of Lubbock?**

"First of all, most young blacks are saying that Lubbock needs to get on an upward trend to provide more for the black people, not just the youth. There are not enough jobs in general for blacks in the city. There needs to be educational programs to help train the blacks of our city so they can get better jobs."

**In your opinion, how should Lubbock handle a problem like this?**

"Well, first of all, the older blacks could get more involved in city activities. They need to go to the schools and see what is going on in order to upgrade the schools here. Just to get involved in all the activities in our city would be a big thing for us to do."

**Are you saying that blacks are not involved like they should be?**

"No, I don't believe they are. I'm a member of the People for Progress (PIP) and we have just completed a registration drive for voting. We were concerned about getting people registered so they could vote in various elections in the city. We were concerned about getting people educated to get involved to vote. That was not a major success for our organization. For example, when election day came, we had a large number of cars available to take black people to the polls, and only one person called for transportation."

**What do you think causes this type of attitude?**

"I think it is apathy and people just don't care about voting. I feel that older people, 50 years and older, should get involved. When we went around doing our voters education program, we asked them what was their reason for not voting and many of them told us they didn't have a ride to the polls. Well, when we offered them a ride, we found out that wasn't the real problem. Evidently it must be something else. With the younger blacks, I believe it's just apathy. Young blacks feel as though their votes are not important."

**Has your organization told them that their vote is important?**

"We have tried to tell the young blacks that their vote is important, but they really can't see it. They will tell us that they voted in past elections, and what they voted for never won. So it's really kind of hard to convince them that their vote is important."



**Is there a difference in Lubbock today compared to when you were growing up here?**

"To be quite frank, T.J., I don't see any difference now than when I was a little girl. To me, it's almost the same. I guess you have more blacks working in some of the business establishments now than you did then. You will see a token here and there, but there's really no difference. Actually, the overall picture is still the same."

**How can it be the same with the way the city is growing?**

"Well, Lubbock is growing, but Lubbock doesn't include its blacks in its growth. It can continue to grow and prosper and everything, but the black community, or minority community in general, doesn't have to be growing and prospering."

**Since you have a child in public schools here, how do you feel about Parent Teachers Association meetings?**

"Well, actually, there is nobody there. At the first of the year, they were holding the meetings in the evening, but they changed them to the afternoon. Being a working person, I can't attend them. But when I was able to attend, there were not too many parents present for the meetings."

**Mrs. Pryor, do you think parents really care about school activities?**

"Yes, I believe they really care about activities at the schools. It may be that some of them need to work like I do. It's just sort of hard for them to get out and become involved in school functions. It's a sacrifice one has to make. You see, the education your kids get now will be something that will benefit them in the future. So every parent or adult should be concerned about the kind of education our young people are getting in the public schools here."

**Did Urban Renewal help blacks in east Lubbock?**

"Now, I've seen some of the dealings of Urban Renewal, and it seems—looking at it from a distance because I can't look at it up close—it has helped the black community. I would think that

Urban Renewal has tried to help the black community beautify their properties."

**How do you feel about all these vacant lots in east Lubbock?**

"I keep hearing on the news that the City of Lubbock is going to do something about all the weeds on these vacant lots. They have even said they were going to fine the owners of the lots who don't cut their weeds. It would be good if they would follow through on this ordinance. But you know, east Lubbock is just a bunch of weeds and shady houses. I don't think the city is too concerned about east Lubbock."

**As a native of Lubbock, where did you live?**

"I stayed right across the streets from Mae Simmons Swimming Pool on East 24th Street. That's where it all began."

**Since there was no Green Fair Manor Apartments, how do you feel about them?**

"I think they need to tear them down. You know, I really don't believe they could do anything to save it. It's just a lost cause."

**Mrs. Pryor, why is Green Fair Manor a lost cause?**

"I would hate to say that we as blacks don't appreciate anything. But that is what I tend to believe in the Green Fair Manor case. Anyone concerned about their environment wouldn't let things like that happen. I can't really say it's the city's fault, because the city doesn't stay here. Blacks live in Green Fair Manor. I will assume that it is blacks who have torn it up. I can't understand the situation, so I would think the best thing to do is tear it down."

**Are the churches playing their role as they should in east Lubbock?**

"There are a number of powerful people in the churches. These are people who could help to get things done. Like the deacons and stewards of the various black churches. This would also include the ministers and pastors of the churches. We would be on the right foot if churches would attempt to get things changed in Lubbock. But everybody sits back and waits. They don't seem to be concerned about what is happening in our community. They seem to feel they are doing okay, and are not worried about helping anyone else. I don't think the churches are playing a major role in bringing about any change in our community. I really believe they could."

**What could the churches really do?**

"One good example would be the Green Fair Manor thing. If all the ministers of the various churches in east Lubbock would go to city hall and inquire what could be done to help this housing project, something could happen. The church could get east Lubbock to start looking like a normal city instead of some kind of slum area. East Lubbock is just not normal."

**Will East Lubbock live?**

"It will not live if the blacks don't join together and bring about a change for the better. You see, people who live on the west side of the tracks are not really concerned about east Lubbock. As long as we sit back and don't try to help ourselves, we will never get anything like it should be here. White people won't help us if we are not concerned about our own area. We, as black people, have to take the first step."

**Are kids really bad today?**

"First of all, I don't believe the blacks kids are really that bad. I think society and the environment around them have caused them to do a number of things that they wouldn't do normally. I feel that some adults are concerned, but I think some have just gone by the wayside. It appears as though some people are still sitting back with a don't care attitude about the outcome of our young people."

**Do you think black males respect black women as they should?**

"That's hard for me to answer. I'm not saying there are no

gentlemen in Lubbock, but it's just hard to find them. Many are still on that 'superfly' kick. You don't find black men respecting their black women as they should. It could be that the black woman doesn't demand any respect. There are a few who really go out and treat their black woman like she is a lady. I don't know what it could be. It may just be a change in times."

**Is it different today than it was when you were growing up?**

"You know the guys were nice then, and I'm sure some of the are nice today, but I don't think there has been such a great change in the way women are treated. In those days, there were some who didn't respect the black woman as we have them today."

**What kind of advice would you like to leave young blacks in Lubbock?**

"I could only advise them to get really involved in the things going on around them. Young blacks should be concerned and try to find out about what is going on. In other words, try to help the black community as a whole."

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# Raza Unida Party Says "Murray Did Nothing for Minority Students"

A state-supported institution is created to serve the needs of the state. Its primary function, though, is to serve the needs of the community in which it is located. Texas Tech University, being such an institution, has served quite well the needs of the dominant culture, growing to well

over 22,000 students. This figure makes it the fourth largest state-supported institution of higher learning in Texas.

Texas Tech University, like so many other government agencies or institutions, has failed the Chicano and Black students of this area. While Lubbock County is comprised of 28% (17% Brown and 11% Black) minority population; one will only find a combined enrollment of only 3.8% of minority students. This figure is also misleading since many foreign students are included in reporting the total number of Spanish-surnamed and Negro students on campus.

Therefore, the Lubbock County Raza Unida Executive Committee takes the following position: That since the outgoing President did nothing in his ten years as President to increase the enrollment of minority students, that the next incoming President of Texas Tech University be one who:

1. Will commit himself to work to bring up to parity the number of minority students in proportion to the ethnic population of the area.
2. That before he is appointed by the Board of Regents, that he be allowed to be interviewed by a panel of minority representatives.
3. That the Affirmative Action Program be implemented in action rather than in rhetoric, thus leading to the employment of more Black and Chicano faculty and staff.
4. That fellowships be established to encourage Chicano and Black students to do post graduate work.

# Local Forum on Child Care is Scheduled May 19

Child Care '76 of Lubbock with the State Department of Public Welfare will hold a forum for working parents Wednesday, May 19th at First Presbyterian Church in Lubbock. Basically, the forum will provide an opportunity for parents to come together to share their concerns for their children and to search out solutions to some of the problems they face as working parents. The Department of Public Welfare has prepared a three-screen audio/visual production called "We The People" which will be shown at the beginning of the forum. It will be followed by work groups led by local parents trained in leading group discussion by Dr. Luis Cassaus. A box lunch prepared by Church Women United will be served. Other participants in the forum which begins with registration at 9:00 will be Mrs. Anita S. Bass, Mr. Ed Irons, Mrs. Judy Ribble, Sen. Kent Hance, and Ms. Marie Oser. There is no charge for the forum, however, pre-registration is necessary. To register call 747-3838 or write Lubbock Child Care '76, 1628 19th St., Lubbock, Texas 79401.

# Art Auction to Benefit Day Care Center Here

An art auction, sponsored by St. Matthew Child Development Center, a non-profit day care center, will be held Saturday, May 22 at the Holiday Inn, Loop 289 and South Avenue H. Preview will be at 7 p.m. with the auction beginning at 8 p.m.

Funds for the Center are needed to maintain the quality of the day care center and enable them to offer more supportive services and provide for more innovative programming.

Art provided will contain works by such contemporary masters as Neimen, Dali, Kelly, Calder, Chagall, Miro and Rockwell, as well as other new, young, exciting, vibrant artists.

There will be original lithographs, etchings and serigraphs, all signed, numbered, and authenticated. Also original oils and water colors. All pieces of art are framed to compliment the work and ready to hang.

There is no admission charge to the auction, and the public is invited.

# South Plains Residents Asked to Meet with Welfare Officials Here

The State Department of Public Welfare is asking people from throughout the South Plains to meet with department representatives in Lubbock May 19 to discuss long term planning for social services, it has been announced by Regional Administrator Nathan Martin.

Department representatives will discuss services now being offered, and are inviting suggestions that can be incorporated into future plans, Martin said.

Specific programs to be discussed at the meeting are those funded in part through Title XX of the Social Security Act, and include protective services for abused and neglected children, services for aged, blind or disabled adults, family services, family planning services, purchased day care services, and vocational rehabilitation.

"Funding of the programs is tied in with the legislative process," Martin noted. "If additions or changes to the present system are to be made, it will have to be a gradual, orderly

process. We do hope to receive ideas at this meeting that can be implemented in the future, as our aim is to keep our services responsive to community needs."

Persons who receive welfare department services as well as community agencies, public officials, service providers and the general public are invited, he said.

The Lubbock meeting is scheduled from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the recruiting office of the U.S. Naval Reserve Center, 2903 Fourth Street. Calvin Davis of Lubbock, social services program director, will conduct the opening session. Those attending will then gather in smaller groups to discuss specific programs.

# "Extension Update"

by Georgia Doherty  
Lubbock County Extension Agent  
Be A Smart Sales Shopper

A few days ago I was in a clothing store and during the course of the conversation the sales clerk reminded me that summer sales will be starting in the next weeks.

Does the word "sale" attract you to a store like a magnet?

By taking advantage of sales, families can save 15 to 25 percent on purchases during a year. Plan ahead for your family needs and watch for good sale buys.

Be a smart shopper. Keep some guidelines in mind to help you get the most for your sales dollar:

1. **Know your needs and wants.** Know the different between things you need and those which attract your attention. Shop with a purpose. Remember that nothing is a bargain unless you need it.
2. **Consider shopping expenses.** The time, effort and money spent in getting to a store may offset some savings after you're there. Consider such cost as transportation, parking, meals and baby sitters.
3. **Be a comparison shopper.** Know the original price of items so you can recognize reduced prices. Be sure the sales price is an actual reduction. Keep in mind that prices vary from store to store. A sale price at one store may be the regular price at another.
4. **Examine merchandise carefully.** Check style, color, size and condition of goods. Carefully inspect seconds or irregulars, which may be good buys if the flaws don't affect the item's use or outward appearance. Find out store policies about returns and exchanges. Sale items are often not returnable.
5. **Shop at beginning and end of sales.** The best selection is usually available on the first day of a big sale, but the last day may offer greater price cuts.
6. **Know sales talk.** Become familiar with terms used in sale such as: irregulars, seconds, imperfect, as is, or slightly damaged, special purchase and manufacturer's close out.
7. **Use sales strategy.** Plan a strategy for getting bargain prices on needed family items. Plan your family budget around sales which can be marked

Continued On Page Eleven

# Graduation Ceremonies for Texas Tech Scheduled in Jones Stadium May 14

Approximately 2,165 Texas Tech seniors and graduate students will receive degrees during commencement ceremonies May 14-15.

According to Dr. James Archer, chairman of the commencement committee, approximately 1,690 seniors will receive diplomas. Some 315 graduate students will receive master's degrees, and approximately 160 doctoral degrees will be awarded.

The all-university graduation ceremony is scheduled May 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium. Academic colleges have scheduled individual graduation ceremonies May 15 at various locations on campus.

Will Rogers Jr., son of the late humorist Will Rogers, has been selected commencement speaker for the all-university graduation. He is a former newspaper reporter and publisher, lecturer, and television and motion picture performer. Rogers' father was a favorite South Plains celebrity, and a statue of Will Rogers Sr. is near the entrance to the Texas Tech campus.

Agricultural sciences will begin the May 15 University Center Ballroom graduation ceremonies at 8:30 a.m. Home economics will follow at 10 a.m. and the law school hooding ceremony is scheduled for 4:30 p.m.


Municipal Auditorium ceremonies begin at 8 a.m. with engineering. Business administration follows at 9:30, and education is scheduled at 11 a.m.

Arts and sciences graduation will be at 8:30 a.m. in Jones Stadium.

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# TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN

by Vern Sanford

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#### Inexpensive Insurance

If you prefer nylon rope as your winch line, you'll need some insurance. In that case get one eyebolt, four small cable clamps, a three-foot length of 1/8 inch steel cable, plus a tiller cable clamp (or an eye hook). Then . . .

- Affix the eye bolt to the slanting beam that supports the winch pole . . .
- Attach one end of the 1/8 inch steel cable securely to the eye bolt, with two of the four cable clamps . . .
- Then, while the boat is in its proper position on the trailer put the tiller clamp into the bow eye and with the remaining two cable clamps attach this "safety" cable securely to the tiller clamp—allowing just enough slack in the cable to permit easy release of the tiller clamp from the boat . . . and
- Finally, cut off the excess cable.

#### Add Finishing Touch

For a real neat job wrap some water-resistant electrical tape heavily over both ends of the steel cable, including the four cable clamps. This not only keeps the sharp ends of the cable from scratching someone (including yourself) but also prevents unraveling of the cable. Also keeps bolts and nuts from rusting as well as working loose.

This short cable attachment . . . trailer to boat . . . is your insurance in case the nylon winch line breaks.

It will prevent your boat from sliding off the trailer while in transit. But it won't prevent the nylon rope from breaking while winching your boat in from the water.

#### Stop Bouncing Boat

Despite the security of the customary rear-end transom tie downs, there is still the problem of a bouncing boat. So, at about the middle of your boat run a wide, webb belt beneath your trailer, up the sides of your boat and over the gunnels to strap your boat firmly to your trailer.

Many a boat bottom has been damaged and even bowed or punctured because the boat bounced off the runners and came into contact with the metallic ends rather than the soft sides of the rubber roller guides . . . or the rollers were not in proper position to begin with.

#### Protecting Transom

Those extra large rubber rollers on your trailer, directly under the stern of your boat, are not there solely to guide the center of your boat down the middle of your trailer. They are there also to withstand the heavy weight at the stern of the boat. See that the transom rests directly on these rollers.

Lastly, raise your motor, tilt it across the transom and lock it in that position. This is essential if you are to drive through areas where there are high centers, rocks or other objectives that might damage the prop and also the transom.

Ready your boat and trailer carefully for the trip . . . feel safe . . . and have fun.

## Bluegrass Jamboree to Be Featured for Library Lunch Bunch Next Tuesday

Library Lunch Bunch will end and Tad Sinclair, brothers from its 1976 Spring season on May 18 Shallowater, will entertain with a with a "Bluegrass Jamboree." Tim program of bluegrass music,



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including such tunes as "Dueling Banjos," "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," "Dear Old Dixie," and "Shuckin' the Corn."

Fifteen-year-old Tim plays the banjo and the guitar, and Tad, age 12, is a virtuoso at the mandolin. The brothers, who display a professionalism beyond their years, often play at the South Plains College Country and Western Jamboree. Their mother, Sally Sinclair, is a music teacher in Shallowater and a member of the Lubbock Music Club. Tim and Tad can also be seen on "People Place" on Channel 11 at 9 a.m. May 18.

Lunch Bunch meets on Tuesdays from 12:15 p.m. to 12:45 p.m. in the Community Room of Mahon Library, 1306 9th Street.

Almost anyone can justify whatever is done and believe it.

**IN QUOTES**  
 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.  
  
**OFFICE SEEKING IS A DISEASE — IT IS EVEN CATCHING**  
 — GROVER CLEVELAND

# SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

Once, when I was in the infantry on maneuvers in North Carolina, an enlisted man took off for parts unknown. He had been told by an officer to go fetch a pail of water. The EM's name might even have been Jack, for all I know, and went to see Jill.

Anyway, dire predictions of his fate were being bandied about, starting with AWOL and court martial. A wise, old sergeant spoke up.

"Not necessarily," he remarked. "He could be gone 10 years and not be courtmartialed if, when he came back, he was carrying a pail of water. You see, no one put a time limit on when he was to return with the water!"

Ah, so, which brings us to Texas Tech and its football program. Steve Sloan didn't promise, as best I can recollect, to win a Southwest Conference championship. And he certainly didn't put a time limit on doing same, nor did anyone put one on him.

Which brings us around to the spring training game and the prospects for next fall. The advice, quickly, is not to predict a title for the Red Raiders in 1976.

That the Raiders will be potent offensively is like saying that night follows day. They led the conference last season, appear to be even stronger for the autumn days ahead. In Tommy Duniven and Rodney Allison they have two proven quarterbacks.

There is little to choose between them and, if Tres Adami makes enough progress in the fall, he might back up Duniven, giving an experienced Allison the green light for his senior year.

The offensive line, the key to it all, looks both, mobile and strong. If Terry Anderson recovers from a knee, the center slot will be two deep, along with the other positions. And there is strength behind these positions, too.

Tech may have the best depth, in both ability and numbers, of any Raider squad in a long, long while. There's some speed and a lot of quickness that complements the Tech attack.

Defense remains the question mark and, while it looks good in spots, it doesn't appear capable of stopping the big, strong teams the Raiders must face.

Item: Tech opens against Colorado, a big, strong team. The Raiders must also play Texas, Texas A&M, Houston and all are the type of teams that can grind it out.

The other opponents, generally, can be classified as the finesse, or gambling, type of teams.

The Raiders need strong play from their defensive ends and the Raiders look adequate, if not strong, here. The defensive tackles might be stronger than a year ago. Linebacking is good, but not as strong as it should be, based on spring training.

The defensive backfield looks to be pretty good overall, with Don Roberts having a good spring.

The kicking game should be strong and Tech appears to have a return threat, especially on kickoffs.

From the looks of the Raiders in the spring, fans should be treated to exciting football, with the Raiders capable of being in the chase all the way.

If offense wins games, a la the 1953 team, Tech stands a good chance, because it's doubtful that many teams will have a better offense. And sometimes that's all you need, along with an adequate, if not great, defense.

It's not too early to get excited about the All America game, which will unveil just five weeks from this Saturday. It promises to be another fine show.

They've already announced a bunch of outstanding players, headed by the Selmon Brothers from Oklahoma. Now, if they just should happen to get that two-time Heisman Trophy winner—his name at the moment escapes me—that would really be icing on the cake.

The baseball season is producing its usual number of surprises, but none is bigger than the Texas Rangers. I wonder if KFYO knew something when it switched from the Astros to the Rangers this year? They've—(the Rangers)—been playing outstanding ball.

The Dodgers, after a dismal start, have come on like gangbusters, while Atlanta has slipped badly after starting out strong. The Yankees have been a surprise, as have the Red Sox, who are having nothing but troubles.

There's a long way to go and a lot can and will happen before pennants are clinched. The early going, though, indicates an interesting race and fan interest is high.

Cincinnati, as expected, is rolling along smoothly. The Big Red machine just keeps winning, while Oakland seems to miss some of the players that made it strong. Maybe Reggie Jackson was that important, while the A's apparently were stung by their trades.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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DOZ. **59¢**



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GLADIOLA POUCH  
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# Ph.D Degree Conferred Upon Mrs. L.S. Graves Recently

The Inter-Baptist Theological Center of Houston, Texas, conferred the degree of Doctors of Humanities upon Mrs. L.S. Graves, principal and founder of Mary & Mac Private School, 902 East 28th Street, last Saturday.

The degree, which was signed by Rev. Willie Morrison, chairman of the Board of Trustees; and Rev. William T. Morris, secretary of Board, was signed on May 2, 1976.

In part it said: "having honorably fulfilled all the requirements imposed by the authorities of this institution, the Directors of Trustees of the Inter-Baptist Theological Center, upon the recommendation of the faculty confer the degree of Doctors of Humanities."

It continues: "with all the



honor, rights and privileges to that degree appertaining."

Mary & Mac Private School was founded on September 17, 1955 at 1324 East 24th Street. Since 1961, it has been located at 902 East 28th Street.

"It is certainly a privilege and pleasure to be allowed an opportunity to receive this degree," said Mrs. Graves. "This is the only honor I have received within the city of Lubbock or outside these city limits since I've founded this school. I thank God for this opportunity," she said.

At the present time, there are more than 80 students attending Mary & Mac.

## Girls Club to Be Organized

All girls, between the ages of 5 and 18 years, interested in becoming a part of the National Association of Girls Clubs for the Stokes-Parker District, are asked to contact Mrs. Mary McGraw, 1833 East Brown Avenue, or call 744-1668; or Mrs. Ruby Hobdy, 220 Redbud Avenue, phone 765-7696, for information.

There will be an important meeting concerning this club Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. McGraw at eight.

Parents are invited to attend this meeting.

Curiosity is still the basis of most of our knowledge.

## Revival Still Underway at Hope Deliverance Temple Here in City

Rev. T.A. Body of Toledo, Ohio is yet in revival service at Hope Deliverance Temple.

Rev. Body is one of America's most traveled preachers and has ministered in some of the biggest churches in America. Through his ministry many people have been blessed from all walks of life. The rich and the poor, black, white, Spanish, the up and the down, and the ins and the outs. Their lives have been touched by this man's ministry.

Rev. Body will be at Hope Deliverance Temple through

Sunday night and everyone is invited to attend these services.

There will be a special service Sunday at 3 p.m. Rev. Perry and Lyon's Chapel Baptist Church will be with us and also Rev. W.C. Keanan and Faith Temple Church of God in Christ of Midland will be here. Come early that you may get a good seat. Prayer begins each night at 8 p.m. Come and bring a friend.

The church is located at 2812 E. 4th St., between Beach and Cherry Streets. Rev. Charles Tanner, pastor.

## Texas Tech University Receives Grant Recently for Texas' Head Start Program

Texas Tech University's college of home economics has been granted \$400,761 for training and technical assistance for Texas' Head Start Program, president Grover E. Murray announced this week.

The Lubbock-based university has formed a consortium for Head Start training and technical assistance with Pan American University in Edinburg, Texas Southern University in Houston and Texas Woman's University in Denton, Dr. Murray said.

The other Texas universities serve as sub-contractors, with

Texas Tech listed as primary contracting agency with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"As state institutions of higher education, the four consortium members have access to a comprehensive band of services, support and facilities necessary to development and delivery of training needed for the 3,500 Head Start staff members who care for the 19,500 children enrolled in the program across Texas," Dr. Donald S. Longworth, home economics dean, explained.

Dr. Mary Tom Riley, associate professor of home economics, is the project director.

Head Start is a pre-kindergarten program for culturally deprived children. Its aim is to give the youngsters a more equal opportunity to excel when they begin their formal education.

"We are proud that Texas Tech University has been chosen as primary sponsor for this aspect of the Head Start program, which we think a most valuable one of the State of Texas," Dr. Murray commented in announcing the grant.

## Mothers Honored At New Hope

A "Sip and See Fashion Parade" and a Mother's Day Tea was held in Fellowship Hall of the New Hope Baptist Church last Sunday afternoon. Honored at the occasion was Mrs. Ola Scott, oldest mother of the church; and two others were recognized.

The lovely affair was held from 4 to 6 p.m. It was attended by many friends of the community.

A short program was introduced by Mrs. C.M. Howard. Rev. A.L. Dunn, pastor, gave the invocation. Joe Williams sang a solo. A tribute to mothers was given by Marion Howard and Mrs. Bernice Kelly narrated the fashion parade. Presentation of gifts were made by Mrs. F. Stokley. Mrs. Scott was presented an apron with dollar bills attached to the pockets. Mrs. Katie Lynn, mother of Mrs. Eula Faye Williams, and Mrs. Annie Johnson received gifts.

Refreshments were served immediately after the program.

Those responsible for the program wish to thank all of those who helped to make it a success. The participants included Mrs. C.M. Howard, Mrs. Florinza Stokley, Mrs. Vera Mitchell, Mrs. Dorothy Kinner, Mrs. Olga Hemanes, Mrs. Roberta Allen, Mrs. Bernice Kelly, Mrs. Fannie Price and the pastor, Rev. Dunn.

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# A Mother's Dream



Mom Tieucl Pastor Bob Tieucl  
(Photo above made about 1942)

A mother's dream of a new church for her son and congregation and "my boy that I dedicated to the Lord at his birth," and one who has spent nearly thirty years as an evangelist-pastor in the raw mission fields of Southeastern New Mexico and West Texas, may soon come true if all goes well within the next few weeks, the West Texas Times has learned.

The above accompanying photo shows Mrs. Nodie E. Tieucl of Boley, Oklahoma, who two years ago received special recognition and a gold plaque for "67 years as a loyal devoted officer and member" of Amos Temple C.M.E. Church.

Pastor Bob Tieucl of Beard Chapel C.M.E. Church of Plainview, Texas, told the Times

recently that all the United Methodist Church forces in the Plainview area as well as friends of several other denominations are assisting us in remodeling a former United Methodist Church building that will give us a place to worship that will be a joy and the pride of our small congregation that also has dreamed of a "home" to lift up His name for a long time.

"So who knows? Dreams do come true and certainly God answers prayer," added the pastor. Persons or groups desiring to know what you can do to help us in this morth worthy "dream project for God's house" should contact Pastor Bob Tieucl, 1514 Austin Street, Plainview or Lon D. Cartwright, Contractor, Plainview, Texas.

## Teenage Girls Smoking More

A half million more teenage girls are smoking cigarettes now than in 1969. They also are smoking heavily, a survey just completed for the American Cancer Society reveals.

The survey, conducted during in-depth interviews with 826 teenage girls and young women representing a national cross-section of the population reveals:

- Smokers among teenage girls (13-17) increased from 22% in 1969 to 27% today.

- Six years ago, one girl out of 10 smoked a pack a day or more; now four out of 10 teenage girls smoke a pack a day.

- They are younger when they start—60% of these interviewed said they had started smoking before they were 13.

Conducted by the reputable public opinion research firm of Yankelovitch, Skelly and White, the survey also sought reasons for the increase. What the interviewers found was an "all-pervasive smoking environment" in which teenagers associated smoking with sociability and with attractive people in cigarette ads and cigarette-sponsored programs. New values accentuating self and self-fulfillment, as well as smoking in their homes by parents and older brothers and sisters, also were causative factors. Teenage girl smokers said they knew cigarettes were as harmful for them as for men, that smoking is addictive, that they can seriously damage vital organs like lungs and larynx.

### Extension Update . . .

Continued From Page Six

on your calendar in advance. Retail stores usually follow a time cycle in selling certain items at reduced prices. Many stores follow these patterns:

January—white sales (towels, sheets, pillowcases, blankets); furs, winter clothing, furniture, jewelry, Christmas cards and decorations, store-wide clearances.

February—home furnishings, rugs, mattresses, housewares, china, glassware, silverware.



### Bethel A.M.E. Church

Services were well attended last Sunday morning with our pastor, Rev. A.W. Wilson, delivering the morning message. A combined choir, under the direction of Mrs. L.C. Struggs, was responsible for the music of the morning.

Among the visitors present were Mrs. Faye Banks Heard, a sister of Mrs. Bessie Mason. Mrs. Linda Scott Roberson of Houston was also present.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut-in members. Those on the sick list include Harold M. Chatman, Mrs. Mary Sterling, Brother Willie Lusk, Jr., Sister Charlie Davenport, Sister Mary Ragland, and Sister Leaner Goldstein. Rev. T.B. Reece and Mrs. L.M. Knowles are also ill.

The Sunday School Department had its monthly project last Sunday. The second Sunday of each month, this department gives money and food to the sick of the community.

Mrs. Lucille Gailbrathe will have a special choir rehearsal for youth to appear on a program in June. Those interested in singing in this choir are asked to meet at the church Friday evening, May

August—clearance of summer clothing, back-to-school specials, children's play clothes, furniture clearances, yard and gardening specials, white sale.

September—back-to-school specials, housewares, fabrics.

October—hosiery, lingerie, fabrics.

November—pre Christmas promotions, ladies' coats and dresses.

December—general store clearance after Christmas with markdowns on toys and gifts; winter clothing late in the month.

8. **Watch for sales.** Identify your needs for the coming year. Check with local stores about their schedule for sales and ask them when and what types of bargains they plan to offer. Become a sales watcher and stretch your dollars.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

In your issue of the Times last week there was an article stating that Mrs. Mary McGraw received a 1975 City Club award, which was not correct. The awards which were received by Mrs. McGraw and Mrs. Rose Wilson were for outstanding club members in the Stokes Parker District of Texas, not just the city, for 1976.

Anyone wishing to see these plaques may do so at anytime.

Sincerely yours,  
Members of the Magnificent Seven Civic Club

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to those who were responsible for the honor T.J. Patterson received. In my opinion he certainly does deserve all the credit you gave him, and would like to say "Amen" to everything said about the services he has and does render to our community.

To me, the name T.J. Patterson is synonymous with "sharing." Thank you very much and congratulations T.J. Keep on keeping on.

Sincerely  
Maunita Terrell



- #1 Most Convenient Store—98th & Tahoka Hwy.
- #2 Canyon Road Store— South of Canyon Gin  
• Convenience Food Items • Quick Lunches
- #3 Holiday Store (Buffalo Lakes Road)  
First Stop on the Right—East 50th
- #4 98th Street & the Slaton Hwy.  
Special Purchase • Special Price
- #6 East 19th Street  
2.6 Miles East of Lubbock City Limits

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Saturday — 8AM—1AM

Sunday — 12Noon—12 Midnight

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Closed Sunday

A special happy birthday is in store for Mrs. A.W. Wilson and Darrell Donaldson.

Another breakfast will be held on the first Sunday in June at 8 a.m. This breakfast will be sponsored by the Sunday School Department.

### Mount Vernon United Methodist Church

Services were well attended last Sunday morning with our pastor delivering a splendid message. Special music was furnished by the youth choir.

A special thanks is given to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Walker for the beautiful flowers on the altar in honor of all mothers last Sunday.

A Mount Vernon May Tea will be held in the home of Mrs. Nettie Priestly, 2101 Date Avenue, Sunday, May 16, from 3 to 5 p.m. Donations are welcomed and all are invited.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut-in members. Brother Harold M. Chatman is on the sick list this week.

### Mount Olive Baptist Church

Snyder—Sunday School was called to worship with Bro. A. Lewis presiding.

The message for the morning services was brought by the pastor, Rev. Toines. He spoke on "She Was Going All the Way," scripture reading, St. John 19:25. Music for the morning services

was provided by both the junior and senior choirs. Sis. P. White assisted the junior choir at the piano. The seniors were assisted by Sis. Anniece Johnson at the piano. The message and music were most uplifting.

Installation Services for E.D. Toines, pastor, were held at 3 p.m. Rev. U. Hill, pastor of New Hope, Snyder, conducted. The sermon was brought by Rev. Todd. Charge to the pastor and church was given by Rev. A.L. Davis, moderator of the Lovely Sunset Association. Music was provided by the choirs of St. Luke, Lubbock; Sis. Brooks, Weeping Mary, Anson; New Hope, Snyder; and Mt. Olive.

The services were most inspiring.

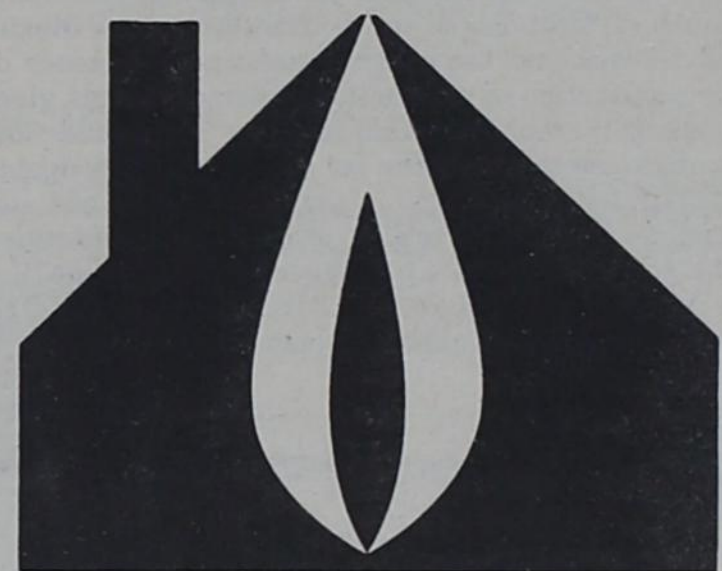
### Greater St. Luke Baptist Church

A special thank you to all sisters and brothers for your cooperation in making our 54th church anniversary one of the greatest. Brother Robert Terry and Sister O.L. Smith were chairpersons.

Members of the Dorcas Circle met in the home of Sister A.L. Davis last Tuesday evening.

Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday evening at seven. Go to God in prayer, knowing that through Him all things are possible. No challenge in life is too great, for through God all things are accomplished.

Continued On Page Thirteen



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# Ringling The Bell . . . . .

with Bob Tieuel

The Black Experience: Bellringer sources indicate that one of the finest Afro-American Studies Programs is now being offered at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. Among the many course offerings are: The Black Woman, Afro-American History, Blacks and the Media, Institutional Racism and The Black Experience. A recent bulletin states: "We intend to utilize our resources and coordinate our efforts to best meet and fulfill the needs of black people on and off the university campus." One question brothers and sisters: Do you include or welcome other ethnic groups to the program or do you seek 'ethnic purity' in your program?



Harold Bailey, Ph.D is director of the Program and Charles Becknell, Ph.D, a native of Hobbs, New Mexico where his parents still live and a former first grader of Booker T. Washington school where my girl friend still holds forth (Mary P.), states "He was one of my good students and I knew he would make it." Dr. Lenton Malry, Ph.D of Texas College and the University of New Mexico and the first and only black to be elected to the statehouse in Santa Fe is also on the faculty. This correspondent incidentally, is the first black in New Mexico to ever file and run for a statehouse position and that was back in 1958. Our Alma Mater-Texas College. This should say something of the worth and value of small church-related black colleges. "A mind is a terrible thing to waste." Support the United Negro College Fund!

\*\*\*\*\*

George R. Patterson of Wichita Falls, Texas, and a well-known church and civic leader for a number of years, in a personal interview in Plainview recently, declared that the Black Methodist church faces today its greatest challenge as well as her "best opportunity" to relate to the needs of "our people." "At all costs, this is the year that black people should register and vote for people in the Congress who will represent our best interests," he declared. He concluded with "This could be the most important election in our march to be fully free. It's not time to go back." The presiding elder of the Wichita Falls-Amarillo district of the C.M.E. Church was enroute to Jackson, Mississippi to attend a General Board Meeting.

\*\*\*\*\*

Dear Bob: Why the invidious pattern of political exclusion of blacks and browns, which for the most part has traditionally characterized the politics of much of West Texas and Southeastern New Mexico? A plan which includes black and brown districts (singer member districting) and with the cooperation of the Justice Department, has given and will give, more minority representation in West Texas and Southeastern New Mexico. Once more as was the cry in 1776, let's cry again "No more taxation without representation" in towns and cities and counties and school districts, where a reasonable proportion of minorities live and have their being. I have been a bellringer for a long time. Keep up the good work. Signed T.E.C., Lamesa, Texas.

Until later, be a good neighbor. Remember they come in all colors. Peace.

## \$2 Million Short . . .

Continued From Page One

prepared for a university rejection of the offer by approving a list of department heads for the operation of the facility.

"If the university is interested," Pennington said, "we can take it to the county commissioners" for approval.

"Whether it is acceptable to the taxpayers I don't know. We need to get clearance from (the Department of Health Education and Welfare) and the State Health Department."

The problem is a \$2 million cost overrun stemming from present agreements between the district and the medical school on shared services. The medical school proposes charging the district \$5.8 million for the 90 shared services including x-ray equipment and pharmacy facilities although the estimate in the 1967 bond issue was \$2 million. Harold Coston, executive director for the district, said those comparable services in other hospitals in the country average \$2.8 million.

If the Tech charge is accepted, the hospital will begin its first year of operation under a \$2 million deficit.

"We have no authorization to go into a deficit," Pennington said Monday. The chairman added that if the medical school reduced the shared service charge "the hospital district could operate within its budget."

The second alternative, leasing the shared service facilities from the medical school would also reduce the operating cost of the hospital. A spokesperson for the hospital district said the district could operate those same services "for half the (Tech) cost."

One other proposal for earning the money to cover the \$2 million deficit is currently being explored locally. District board members heard an interim report from a Dallas public information firm on the feasibility of conducting a fund raising campaign in Lubbock County. Henry Spencer, a consultant for the Dallas firm, said 76 per cent of those he contacted in the business community would be willing to develop such a

program, though 39 per cent of those interviewed said they would help only if the problems between the medical school and the district were worked out.

Under the law which formed the district, Lubbock County is charged with building a teaching facility, providing medical care to indigent patients, and operating the hospital.

Should the hospital be given to Tech to operate, Pennington said in a news conference held after the Monday meeting, a \$2.4 million reserve would be used to retire the \$4 million general obligation bonds okayed by Lubbock County residents in 1967.

In other action, the board voted to cut its contribution to the City-County Health Department from the current \$99,450 to \$10,450 beginning October 1976. The district originally agreed to pay the city \$55,000 for operating the health clinic until the Health Sciences Center Hospital opened in 1977. Last year the city tacked an additional \$44,450 onto that figure as an inflation charge.

The additional money was a bargaining point in the city-county negotiations over fire call costs late last fall.

The Hospital district is currently taxing Lubbock County residents at its legal limit. The taxing base of \$2.4 million is being used to finance a 250 bed hospital. In Bexar County, a taxing base of \$17 million finances a 500 bed hospital, which is also experiencing financial difficulties.

"I still think it's a realistic dream," Pennington said. "However, time is running out on us."

## Interim Report . . .

Continued From Page One

Spencer said that 61 per cent of those interviewed had an excellent to good attitude toward the medical center, 21 per cent had a fair to poor attitude, and 11 per cent had no attitude at all.

Meanwhile 56 per cent of those contacted had an excellent or good attitude towards the teaching hospital. Another 26 per cent had a fair to poor attitude.

The public information consultant told board members "there is

a real problem" in the community's lack of knowledge concerning the problems between the medical school and the hospital district. While 85 per cent of those interviewed in the business community felt the public at large was aware of the problems.

Spencer said he was "thoroughly shocked" at the level of people not aware.

During the past six weeks, the public information consultant has talked with the following people concerning the public's attitude on the medical center:

**Hospital District Staff:** Thomas Allison, Stuart Haggard, Audrey Holm, Mary Lou Mulch, Dan McEnaney, Marshall Pennington, Robert Schultz, Stephen Wallach, Barbara Wilson, J.C. Rickman, Joe Stanley, and Jack Strong.

Gene Alderson, Alderson Cadillac; Henry Blair, Blair Uniforms; Blanton Graves and Jane Brandenburger from Texas Tech University; George Brewer, Methodist Hospital; Charles Brown, Anderson Electric; J.C. Chambers, Insurance; Harold Chapman, Chapman Real Estate; Wendell Cherry, Sears; W.R. Collier, American State Bank; Bill E. Collins, Hemphill Wells; Don J. Crow, Crow Chevrolet; Bob Dunbar, Southwestern Bell Telephone; Bob Edwards, First Savings and Loan; Wayne Finnell, Lubbock National Bank; Clint Formby, Board of Regents Texas Tech University; S.S. Forrest, Jr., Forrest Lumber; Don and Roy (Jr.) Furr, Furr's Inc.; Bob Fuller, Oil and Pipeline Construction; J.E. Grauell, Clark Manufacturing; Charles Guy, formerly of the Avalanche-Journal; W.B. Harris, Jr., Texas Tech School of Medicine; E.K. Hufstedler, Jr., Tractor and Implement; Brandon Hull, M.D.; Gerald Jones, Briercroft Savings and Loan; Marion Key, attorney; Nat Kizer, Cardiovascular Clinic, Arch Lamb, County Commissioner; Lloyd Lanotte, Brazos Transport; Richard Lockwood, Tech School of Medicine; Retha Martin, Dunlaps; Sister Maureen, St. Mary's Hospital; Carrol McDonald and R.H. Brummel, Southwestern Public Service; D.D. McCury, Nubro Corp.; Bob McKenzie, KCB-D-TV; Pat McNamera, Coca-Cola Bottling Co.; Bob Nash, KFYO Radio; Liz Pounds, School of Medicine; Ken Rafferty, Time DC; Tom Rogers, Lubbock Manufacturing Company; Dub Rushing, Developer; Marion Sanford, Doug Sanford, Al Mamey, Bill Diamond, Sanford Insurance; Roderick Shaw, county judge; Larry Shortes, Pioneer Natural Gas Company; Byron Shotts, former district board member; Jim Spears, chairman Goals in the 70s; J.T. Talkington, Talkington's Inc.; A.C. Verner, First National Bank; Jim Ed Waller, Plains National Bank; George Wilson, Bell Dairy Products.

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## NAACP to Present Choir Concert Here

A choir concert sponsored by the Lubbock Branch of the NAACP will be presented at 8:00 p.m., Friday, May 21, at Lyons Chapel Baptist Church, East 24th and Quirt Avenue, under the direction of Rev. Levi Lenley, chairman of the NAACP Church Work Committee.

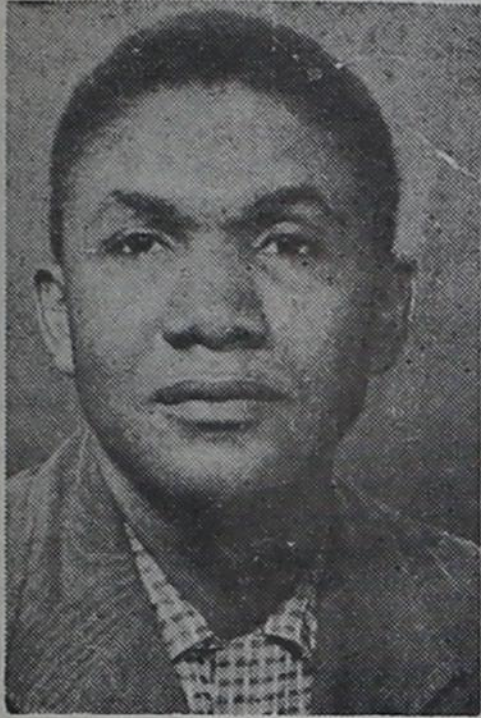
Participating will be four outstanding East Lubbock choirs.

George's Sausage Now Available At Randy's Smoke House

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## Final Rites Read in Ft. Worth Last Week for Mr. Howard C. Powell



A Christian commital was held at the Fraternal Cemetery in Waxahachie, Texas, under the direction of Russell Funeral Home of Fort Worth in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Powell was born in Brenham, Texas, to Texanna and Shug Powell. He received his education in the public schools of Waxahachie and Prairie View A&M College.

He is survived by a son, Gary Powell of Grapevine; a daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Powell Major of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Tatum, and Mrs. America Whittler, both of Waxahachie; three brothers, John C. Powell of Dallas, Quinton and Joseph Powell, both of Denver, Colorado; two grandchildren, Mrs. G.H. Davis, an aunt of Mrs. Powell; and Mrs. Johnnie Mae Derrough, a sister of Mrs. Powell, both of Lubbock; and many other relatives and friends.

Final rites were read for Lubbock women's relative, Howard C. Powell, in Fort Worth last week at the Highland Park Baptist Church, with Rev. B.F. Johnson, pastor, officiating.

## Rites Conducted for Mrs. Audrey J. Burton Last Week

Final rites were conducted at Brownwood, Texas, last week for Mrs. Audrey Jackson Burton at the Lee Chapel A.M.E. Church with Rev. Fred Bell, Jr. officiating. He was assisted by Rev. L.B. Adams and Rev. J.L. Johnson.

Survivors include three daughters, two sons, a sister, eight grandchildren, two nieces, an aunt, and many other relatives and friends.

Burial was held in Brownwood Cemetery with Holman Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Burton was a relative of M. Terrell and Ruby Jay of Lubbock.

### Church News . . .

*Continued From Page Eleven*

President Craven is asking all Mission One ladies to meet during the regular meeting night on Monday at eight. We are getting ready for our Fifth Sunday program.

Mission Two, Junior Mission, and Brotherhood Union meet at the church each Monday night at eight. The Youth Choir meets at the church each Monday evening at 7:30.

Let us pray for and visit our sick and shut-in members. Those on the sick and shut-in list include Sisters Clara Scott, Lillie Hall, Daisy Deo, Dolly Howard, Ottris Barron and Elizabeth Spencer.

### Twentieth & Birch Street Church of Christ

A special thanks is in order to Dennis Landis and Steve Williams for the splendid job they did in filling in for our minister, L.A.

Walters, while he was away in Troy, Ohio. Everyone agreed that their presentations were very informative and timely.

Brother Elbert Stiggers re-dedicated his life to the Lord and the services of the church last Sunday. Brother Stiggers is of great value to the church.

Sister Grace Johnson requested the prayers of each brother and sister as she is determined to lead a more victorious Christian life.

Let us remember to visit and pray for our sick and shut-in. Among the shut-ins are Brother T.E. Ray, and Sisters Ella Williams, Rosetta Jackson and Malone.

### New Hope Baptist Church

Mid-week prayer services are held each Wednesday evening at seven. Chairman Lewis is still pleading for all members to attend this much needed service.

Our church anniversary will get underway this week through Sunday afternoon, May 16.

Remember the sick and shut-in as well as the bereaved among us. Those on the sick list include Ms. Callie Cato, Ms. Anna Johnson, Ms. Annie Jordan, Ms. Ada Evans, Mr. Clem Virden and Brother Willie Johnson. Continue to pray for Ms. Ruby Washington and family.

Food for thought: "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them."

### Mount Gilead Baptist Church

"Mount gilead Baptist Church, the friendly church where the soul and spirit meet. The church where everybody is somebody. The church extends to members and public a cordial and clarion call to worship with us each week."



ANGELIC CHOIR TO HOST MUSICAL RECITAL—The Angelic Choir and pastor, Rev. S.R. Roberts, of Mount Gilead Baptist Church will present the Bethlehem Baptist Church, Rev. R. Sutton, pastor, of Odessa, Texas, in a musical recital Sunday evening, May 16, at 7 p.m. in the church auditorium, 2512 Fir Ave.

Sponsor of the special program, Mrs. Vinia Thompson, said: "If you would like to hear some good singing, come by at 7 p.m. and hear the Angelic Choir and the Bethlehem Baptist Church Choir sing in a full two hour singing program."

Important business was expected to be completed last Monday night. This meeting (Monday) was a continuatino of the business meeting the previous Monday.

The Youth Department was in charge of service last Sunday evening. A very successful program was presented.

The Ushers will present a program on Sunday, May 23, at 7 p.m. Please remember this day and plan to be in attendance for this program.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut-in members.

### Christ Temple Church of God in Christ

A special service will be held at our church on Sunday evening, May 16, at eight. This special musical will be sponsored by the choir, and will be under the direction of Mrs. Myrta Haynes,

president. The public is invited to come out for this evening of gospel music.

### Mount Olive Baptist Church

Slaton—Our church will be presenting a musical on Sunday afternoon, May 16, at 3 p.m., featuring the Bicentennial Choir, under the direction of Levi Lenly.

This is a splendid choir and we invite everyone to come out and hear these splendid voices from Lubbock.

Our pastor, Rev. C.C. Peoples, preached a splendid message last Sunday morning.

If you are in Slaton, why not visit with us on any Sunday morning.

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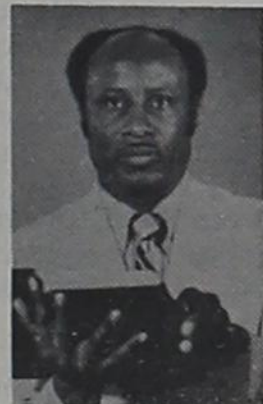
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## Rev. J. E. Judie Invites You to A Special Treat Gospel Workshop of 1976

WILL BEGIN WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, THROUGH MAY 16 AT 8:00 P.M. at JERUSALEM TEMPLE 3508 Teak

WEST TEXAS COMMUNITY CHOIRS WILL BE PRESENTED IN THIS WORKSHOP. GUEST GROUPS: CAVALIERS OF OKLAHOMA CITY; GOSPELAIRES OF CLOVIS; REV. TALLEY AND MIGHTY VOICES OF LONGVIEW; ISRAELITE TRAVELERS OF DENVER ALONG WITH MANY LOCAL GROUPS AND CHOIRS ALSO IN THIS WORKSHOP

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## 67th Birthday



Mrs. Esther Bunton Ferguson was honored with a surprise birthday party on Monday night at 7:00 p.m. in her home at 1505 East 1st Street. The party was given by her daughter, Mrs. Frances Bell.

Mrs. Ferguson was 67 years old and received many wonderful gifts from her children, family and her many friends.

Those in attendance for the Happy Birthday Song were the 15 members of the "Lottie Thornton Circle" of the Mt. Gilead Baptist Church. Everyone wished her a happy birthday and many happy returns.

### Space

I want to part of outer space,  
You keep your moon and star;  
Give me one bit on inner space,  
Where I can park my car.

—Wall St. Journal

## Swine Flu Vaccination Program to Begin Nationwide in September

In February, an outbreak of a new strain of influenza virus was found at Fort Dix in New Jersey. The flu had been found before in swine, and was often transmitted between the animals. In a few instances, people working closely with swine contracted the influenza. But the outbreak at Fort Dix was different. The virus was being transmitted from man to man.

President Gerald Ford, at the advice of doctors who feared a worldwide epidemic, instituted a massive national vaccination program. That program, after the appropriation of \$135 million from the Congress, is already being carried out.

Dr. Fratis L. Duff, director of the Texas Department of Health Resources, says the state should begin receiving the vaccination serum from the government in September. At that time it will be distributed through the Health Department to regional and local health centers, and to private physicians. As yet, no program has been devised for immunizing everyone in the state.

Another vaccination for the elderly and those with chronic illnesses should be in the state by July 1.

To prevent the spread of the disease, Duff says it is necessary for "practically all of the people to be vaccinated." In 1918 a similar virus spread throughout the world, killing more than 20 million people including 500,000 in the United States. Those who contracted the disease at that

time have developed some immunity to the virus strain, but, according to Duff, that immunity may be so low that it would be ineffective.

Duff also said the vaccine is a killer-virus strain and would prevent people from contracting the disease through immunization.

### Carillon Installed . . .

Continued From Page One

years ago at the University of Montana.

The carillon at Texas Tech is one of the less than a dozen of this type in the state. It is played using both the hands and feet. While all the notes can be struck by the carillonneur using his hands on kiln-dried hardwood keys, the pedals strike the 17 lowest notes and, by using his feet, he can strike more notes simultaneously.

The carillon was cast, tuned, framed and installed at a cost of a little more than \$26,000. A practice keyboard is being constructed and students will learn techniques of performing carillon music on it before mounting the Administration Building tower to toll the actual bells.

Dr. Maynard said that concerts probably will be appropriate at commencement time, during the Carol of Lights festival at Christmas, at homecoming, perhaps before football games as fans are walking across campus to Jones Stadium, and on other special occasions.

Mrs. Larabee gave the bells in memory of her parents, Charles and Georgia Robertson Baird.

Mrs. Larabee had expressed to friends her wish to leave her estate for educational purposes, but in her correspondence made available to the university by Lubbock acquaintances, there was only one reference to a carillon.

She told Mrs. Dorothy Tylander, for many years associated with the Museum of Texas Tech University, that she was glad Mrs. Rylander had had an opportunity to hear the carillon at the University of Missouri. This casual reference was her only previous indication that she wanted a carillon for Texas Tech.

Mrs. Larabee's father, Charles Baird, was at one time an officer of the First National Bank in Kansas City, and it was he who had acquired the farm lands in the Lubbock area.

## Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

The 1976 Pops Nite of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra has come and gone and written finis to a splendid season that marked high ticket sales and great audience response to the four subscription programs offered by musical director-conductor William A. Harrod and his sturdy organization.

It was, of course, a Bicentennial year and each concert featured compositions and presentations that highlighted the National Birthday.

The soloists were grand, old friends Ferrante and Teicher, Robert De Gaetano, the others, and the orchestra unbelievably continues to improve annually, even at the 31-year old stage.

The traditional high points, sentimentally and audience-wise over the years, has been the lighter, colorful Pops Nite, featuring light classics, show tunes, local soloists, mainly, a program that the long-time supporters of the Symphony really relish. There are those civic leaders in this Metro city who never darken the doorway of the Auditorium except on that one springtime night.

This year, oddly enough, Pops Nite turned into a kind of controversial subject for the first time in memory. Events in hand changed the original concept of the program somewhat, though the patrons could not have known the full background. Originally set for April 20, the final program was re-set to May 7, to accommodate the guest performers, Woody Herman and his orchestra, "The Thundering Herd." This change seemed to be met by all the ticket-holders without too much upset. But this change and the Herman schedule on its far-flung tour meant that rehearsal time with the Lubbock orchestra was not feasible to bring the large Herman group into solo line with the big city organization. There was no choice, then, but to devote the first half of the program to the full Lubbock Symphony and a panel of superb soloists from Texas Tech in the traditional Pops Nite fare and then to turn the entire second half over to Herman and the Herd.

Well, this led into complications. Now, don't mistake me; Woody Herman has been a 40-year veteran of the Big Band name era, he is a superb clarinetist, one of the best and proved it all over again Friday night. He is ingratiating, somewhat reminiscent of such colleagues as Fred Waring and the life. His Herd is a group of much younger men in the modern vein, but pros to their reeds and fingertips.

For as long as I have known William A. Harrod and attended the Symphony, Harrod has had an inviolate rule. The Star Spangled Banner is played precisely at 8:15 p.m. at each concert; the final note of the evening never exceeds 10:15 p.m. Not this time. We started right on the nose; we finished a good sight later than the usual close.

I enjoyed Woody Herman and his Thundering Herd. Their proficiency was and is superb. I also had to leave to wait for transportation in the lobby before his lengthy set was concluded. So, I stood there watching a couple of hundred patrons filing out during those "overtime" minutes and the comments were none too happy. Granted these are the "older" patrons, yet they are the ones who have been solid citizens for Symphony for a long, long time in this not-yet-wholly-sophisticated city. Frankly, they missed Harrod and the orchestra all that second half and their music. It was a break in tradition, true, but the effect was that of tearing down that grotesque Decatur Courthouse and replacing it with today's functional, all-glass, curlicued architectural nonsense of the moment.

Tradition, I think, is just fine, so is sentiment. We're getting too "canned," too electronic, too mediocre in all our tastes. I'm all for preserving those lovely, old, sweet moments of nostalgia just as long as the traffic will bear.

Now, for that first part of the program, the part that William Harrod and his players and those soloists did so well. We had Carmen Dragon's arrangement of "The Yellow Rose of Texas" arranged two years ago for our own Symphony; we had all the lovely music from "My Fair Lady" in a symphonic synopsis, and then young, black Terry Cook, he of the exciting baritone, came forth, with the orchestra to give us "Il Lacerato Spirito" from Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra" and the ever-moving bit of Americana from "Show Boat," Jerome Kern's "Ol' Man River."

Dragon arrangement came once again in the spirited "Lady of Spain" from the 1930s by the orchestra, and Tech's vocalist Judith Klinger took us back to time past again with the haunting "Summertime" from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

The Gershwin work also gave us the next two numbers. The distinguished Kyung Wook Shin was rollicking in "I Got Plenty o' Nothin'" and then joined with Miss Klinger in the lovely, emotional "Bess, You Is My Woman Now."

As it should so, the first half of the program concluded with the "Memories of America" a pot-pourri of famous, heart-loved songs that belong to all of us, done in moving and impeccable style. Yet another Dragon contribution.

The aforementioned (last week) "bug" that caught up with me has had me sniffing, blowing, coughing and sidelined, so my movie going was curtailed a bit this week.

I will say that there is an R-rated Roger Corman picture called "Hollywood Boulevard" that has been playing the Lindsay Theater up to this writing that isn't too bad. It's a low-budget film, about the jealousies and intrigues and worse that occur at a cheap studio. There is conflict between the reigning queen of the lot and the newcomer and a series of murders as any challengers are eliminated. Humor is here and not bad and there is a touch of truth in the film, too. Don't confuse it, however, with that great film of years back about the parallel thoroughfare a couple of blocks south, "Sunset Boulevard." Not quite the same category, but this one has its interest nonetheless.

This week we see "Dames at Sea" the touring musical now on the boards at the Hayloft Dinner Theater until June 5. You'll hear about it next time around.

## POEMS WANTED

The TEXAS SOCIETY OF POETS is compiling a book of poems. If you have written a poem and would like our selection committee to consider it for publication, send your poem and self-addressed stamped envelope to:

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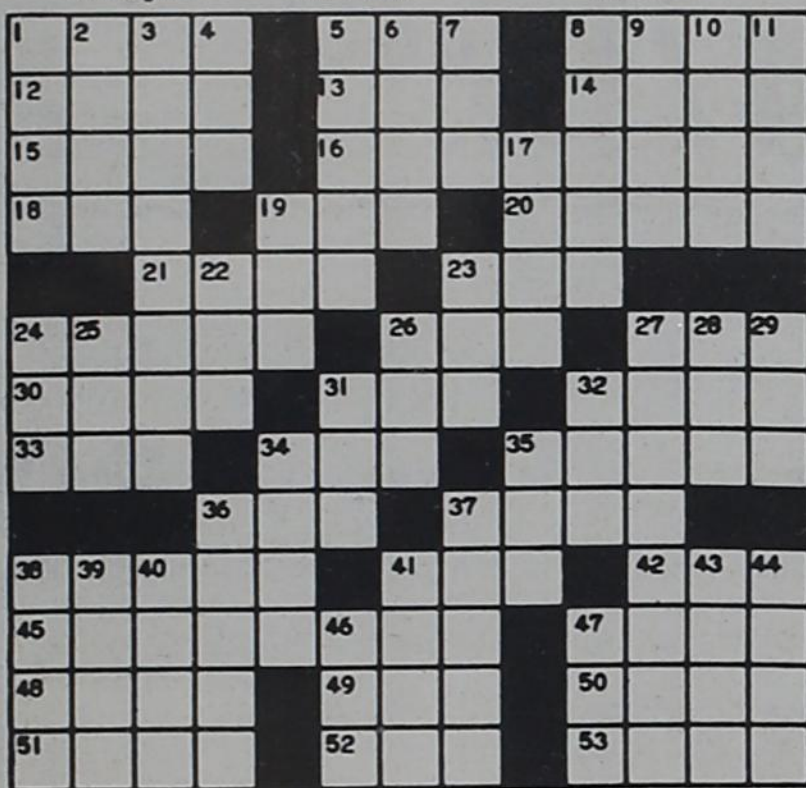
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- ACROSS**
1. Umpire's call
  5. Period of time
  8. Win or —
  12. Toss
  13. Help
  14. Wicked
  15. Spoken
  16. Fast drivers
  18. Beach color
  19. Notice
  20. Think alike
  21. Slay
  23. Employ
  24. Foolish
  26. Raw mining material
  27. Former ruler of Algiers
  30. Water container
  31. Play on words
  32. Untied
  33. Fem. proper name
  34. Convertible
  35. Small lakes
  36. Actor Johnson
  37. Ooze
  38. Starting bar of an engine
- DOWN**
1. Hit by a bullet
  2. Distinctive atmosphere
  3. Early American name
  4. House addition
  5. Studio equipment
  6. Mature
  7. American writer
  8. Area outside a window
  9. Finished
  10. Father
  11. Other
41. Hardened  
42. Paddle  
45. Effort  
47. Stubborn beast  
48. Transgressions  
49. Boy  
50. Above  
51. Diminutive suffix
17. Rest  
19. Like a fox  
22. In poor health  
23. Container  
24. Health resort  
25. John's name in Scotland  
26. Belonging to us  
27. Those who leave school  
28. Long fish  
29. Word of assent  
31. Kitchen utensil  
32. One against  
34. Small wagon  
35. Fondle  
36. Poem  
37. Ships  
38. — Majesty  
39. The way out  
40. Opening  
41. Fly high  
43. Crooked  
44. Roughly woven fabrics  
46. French island  
47. Pasture sound

5/10/76



Contested Bonds . . .

*Continued From Page One*

Wood said a special account had been set up under direction of the city manager against which all additional costs incurred in the upcoming court litigation contesting the further sale of the bonds would be charged. Those costs will be added to damage claims against two Lubbock citizens in the event their suits are found to be "frivolous litigation."

James Marshall and Sandra Cleaver filed suits against the city in March contesting the final sale of the remaining bonds passed by Lubbock voters in April 1974.

Voters at that time okayed more than \$18 million to expand power lines and to construct an additional power generator. More than \$14 million have been sold.

A court hearing on the cases has been set for mid-May.

"It doesn't look quite as bleak as it did a few weeks ago," Wood told the board. Should the cases be upheld in court, the city would have to find alternative means to finance a planned power generator originally scheduled to begin operation in 1977.

The wages of sin have been reduced very little.

READ and USE CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICES

**BID NOTICE**

The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Custodial Supplies until 2:00 PM (CDT) May 19, 1976, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.

Rupert Pearce  
Director of Purchasing  
Lubbock Independent School District

(9105)

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that on March 22, 1976, one 1960 Troyler Convoy Trailer, Token Model, Serial No. 60J976, with accessories, was seized at Lubbock, Texas for violation of 21 USC. Any person desiring to place the matter in the U.S. District Court in order to contest the probable cause for such seizure must file with the Regional Director, Drug Enforcement Administration, Room 4A5, 1100 Commerce Street, Dallas, Texas 75202, a claim and cost bond of \$250.00 with approved sureties, on or before May 26, 1976. Otherwise, the property will be administratively forfeited pursuant to 19 USC 1608, and will be disposed of according to law. Interested parties may file petitions for remission or mitigation of forfeiture with the Regional Director pursuant to 19 USC 1618 and 21 CFR 1316.79-1316.81 without filing claim and cost bond. Jack Salter, Regional Director.

(11-DEA-254-76)

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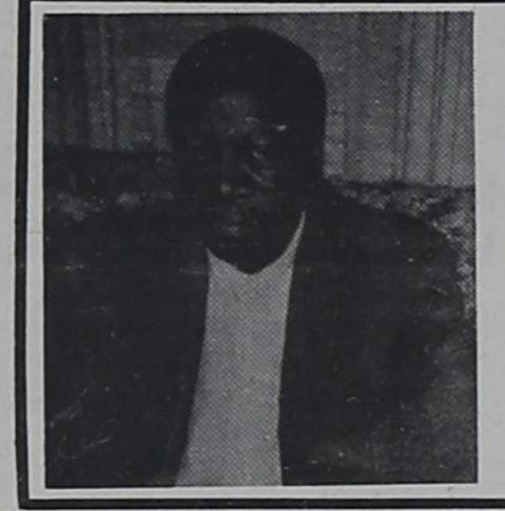
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