

Water District Election to Be Held Saturday

Existing Board Criticized

Little Basis Found to Mismanagement Charges

by Richard Mason
Times Staff Reporter

Confusion and the failure of directors on the Lubbock County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 board to oversee some of the operations for the water district, which controls Buffalo Springs Lake, and check-writing privileges for the general manager of the lake have led to accusations by a former employee and a resident of the lake that water district affairs are being mismanaged.

Both people, who declined to be named, said money matters for the district are not handled properly, and that privileges extended to district employees were being abused.

A Times investigation of district operations during the past two years, and conversations with employees, an accountant, board members, and the manager, found that while some abuses had occurred in the past, the district since had stopped or corrected many of the alleged irregularities.

The Times did find that though board members claimed to check invoices and bills for large expenditures and to look at monthly statements, they were unaware of some large expenditures made by the district in remodeling lake owned housing furnished to district employees.

Board members were unaware or unsure how many houses were provided to lake employees, how much money was spent by the Water District remodeling those houses, and whether the district had agreed to assume the cost of legal defense of the general

manager in a private suit against him by a lake resident.

Included in the reasons why board members are unsure or unaware of many of the expenditures were: the directors are busy with daily affairs, and the board being a part time political office meeting every three months or on special occasions, they had hired a general manager to oversee lake operations, that lake finances were audited, and that enough information has passed by them as directors over the years that they cannot remember specific bills and invoices.

A source familiar with the operation of the board told the Times that the people who become board members are often very active in their own business and private affairs, and therefore may not have the time, or in some cases, the interest, in lake affairs needed to oversee the operation of the district.

But another reason was revealed by a source who explained the operations of the lake required immediate decisions—often at night—and that the functioning of the district would be hampered if the manager had to travel "all over the county" to get board approval for administrative actions.

A Board member action exemplifies the latter statement. The directors voted in March, 1972, to increase the check writing privileges for the general manager to \$1000 without another board member present to co-sign the check. The general manager was also given the responsibility of endorsing social security checks, retirement fund payments, and federal withholding tax payments in excess of \$1000.

When the water district was founded in 1958, the general manager was limited to endorsement of checks up to \$150.

The reason the amount increased was "just convenience," James L. Segrest, manager of the water district since its inception, said.

"Frankly, I'd rather for them to assume a little of that responsibility," he added.

Over the past two years, at least \$15,000 has been spent remodeling houses which the district provides for the general manager, the secretary-bookkeeper, the superintendent, and the concession manager.

More than \$8000 was used during this time on the general manager's house to provide new carpet, repaint both the inside and outside of the house, varnish the woodwork, install storm windows, provide a gas picnic grill for the frontyard, and to purchase gas, electricity, and firewood.

Approval for the project was given to the general manager by the directors. The money used to finance the remodeling came from the general operating fund which is the money the district brings in by leases on the 280 lots at Buffalo Springs Lake, general admissions,

On Saturday, January 17, a county-wide election for three posts on the Lubbock County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 will be held. Those elected to the two year term as board members will administer the water district which oversees the operations of Buffalo Springs Lake.

Board members earn a fee of \$50 per meeting.

In the past few years, only 300 to 500 Lubbock County citizens have voted in the election. This year, interest has increased because of past accusations of mismanagement by board members. (see Times story.)

Buffalo Springs Lake operates on a budget in excess of \$385,000 which is raised by lease rentals on the 280 lots at the lake, admissions fees, charges for fishing and boating, and profits from the concession stands.

That money goes towards operating the lake which provides areas for camping, amusement rides, boating excursions, fishing, and water-skiing. In addition, go-kart and speedboat races are held during the summer.

Lubbock County citizens voted in 1958 to pay a \$1.8 million bond for construction of a dam, improvement of the area, and for the acquisition of land.

By 1974, the district had accumulated enough tax revenue from the county to retire the bond, which comes due in September, 1977. Currently, the district is collecting interest from the money which goes for part of the operation of the district.

The candidates in the order they will appear on the ballot are:

Burl Kizer, who has been a board member since 1964. President of Burl H. Kizer Construction Co., the Lubbock resident said he was running for office "mainly for the people of Lubbock County." Kizer said that while he has been a board member, the district has "built recreation facilities for the improvement of the lake and general public." Kizer said plans are underway to expand the trailer park at the lake.

V.G. Browning, who has been a board member since 1958. A partner in Browning and Marriott Insurance Co., the Slaton resident said he was a candidate for re-election because he wanted to continue improvement and expansion of the facility.

"We intend to continue improving as we have in the past," he said.

Manuel F. Truelock, a retired Air Force Sergeant, who resides in Shallowater. The Times was unable to reach him for comment.

However, he has run for the board before.

Hurshel D. Roberts, a retired Air Force sergeant. The Lubbock native said he was running for office to "return the lake for public use, and improve the camping facilities and park facilities when funds are available."

Roberts has been a resident of the lake for seven years, and has run for the post three times before.

Frances Pate, an Idalou housewife and cotton buyer. Pate said she was running to provide representation on the district from the eastern part of the



Brown Beret member Gilbert Herrera presents allegations to the Human Relations Commission that three prisoners in the county jail were forced to sleep on the floor, did not have trash or human waste removed, and could not get medical attention. The allegations were part of a letter sent to the Brown Berets from prisoners.

In the Tuesday night meeting, the commission decided to have the prison reform committee look into the allegations.

A week later, they had met with Choc Blanchard to arrange rules and guidelines along which the investigation would proceed.

Monday evening, the Times received excerpts of a letter from the county jail alleging that prisoners had been subjected to physical punishment, and were encouraged by the guards to beat one another. The Times is looking into the matter.

Telethon Set Jan. 31 to Support United Negro College Fund

Lubbock's first fund-raising effort for the United Negro College Fund is gaining momentum as members of Eta Delta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. make final plans.

A two-hour mini telethon, beginning at 7 p.m. January 31 on KMCC TV, Channel 28, will involve national celebrities who will provide entertainment and local personalities who will encourage community support and participation. Presidents from Texas area colleges will also

appear on the telethon, pointing out the need for private black high education.

Singer Billy Eckstine will host the celebrities portions videotaped in Las Vegas last summer for the UNCF drive. Also appearing on the videotape are Mel Torme, Lou Rawls, Rich Little, Roberta Peters, Wayne Newton, Slappy White and many others, all of whom donated their talents.

According to Joan Crawford, a soror of AKA and telethon

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OPEN HEARING LACKS PARENT ATTENDANCE—Warner Sims, director of special projects for the Lubbock Public Schools, (at left) and Charles E. Brown, principal of E.C. Struggs Junior High Schools, are shown discussing points at the open hearing for the Lubbock Independent School District's application for 1976-77 funding under the Emergency School Assistance Act last Thursday evening at the Administration Office building. This meeting, which included only fifteen parents and educators in attendance, was for the benefit of parents and patrons of Dunbar and Lubbock High and Struggs Junior High School. Application was taken to Dallas Wednesday by a representative of LISD. (Staff Photo)

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EDITORIALS

Lame Duck's Advise Doesn't Make Sense

We hope those persons elected to the City Council this April, and present members, will not pay attention to what outgoing city councilman, Bryce Campbell, said last week. We hope, also, that citizens will not take Campbell's statement seriously.

Dr. Campbell took advantage of a news conference to encourage the city council to not split the council into precincts. He said: "I hope the city doesn't make the mistake of splitting into precincts or splitting one interest group against another."

That's one of the problems in Lubbock today, we don't consider all citizens as a part of the total community. Unless all citizens are given the same opportunity, we'll forever be behind.

You are absolutely wrong, Dr. Campbell, because you don't understand people from throughout the city of Lubbock. We are all concerned about what is right for Lubbock.

It doesn't matter anyway, because Dr. Campbell is a lame duck and he can't decide the destiny of the citizens of Lubbock. It's as simple as that, a lame duck's advise doesn't make sense to the citizens of Lubbock.

We're Acting Like Niggers Already this Year

We were only ten days into the new year when we began to take the life of another black. It just doesn't make sense for us to continue to do this to each other. We don't have to worry about what the white man is doing to us as long as we continue to take each other's life.

It is time in 1976 for the powers that be to get really tough with those persons who continue to take the life of another. We've just got to quit acting like a bunch of niggers and start loving and helping one another.

We've got too much going for us to continue this way. Those juries who are called upon to decide the penalty of those persons responsible for taking a life, should be just as firm on a black who kills a black, as a white who kills another white.

As I See It!

by T.J. Patterson

As I've said to many people all over West Texas, there's a lot of black talent in Lubbock and on the South Plains. As I See It, something needs to be done about this situation.

It is our hope at the West Texas Times to let the public know what black people are doing in Lubbock and the South Plains. We intend, with your support, to have a special issue in February about the various livelihoods of black people.

We will be in contact with businesses, educational institutions and political sub-division agencies and ask them to inform us of the various blacks who are employed by their company or agency.

It is time for the world to know the many good things that black people are doing here in West Texas. We need more exposure of the positive contributions made by blacks, contributions often unnoticed by the general populace.

We will have this special issue together in time for Negro History Week which comes in February.

If you have any ideas along this line, why not let me hear from you. Keep in mind, however, that what will appear in that special issue will reflect the progress blacks have made in Lubbock and the South Plains Area.

A special issue like this will help compliment our contribution to the Bicentennial Celebration in America. It will also add to the feature stories we are doing each week on those citizens who made a lot of things possible for people like you and me.

Let's get involved and let the world know what black people are doing. Our kids and their kids need something documented to refer back to one day.

Thought of the Week: "Until a man has learned to listen,

he has no business teaching; until he realizes that every man has something of truth and wisdom to offer, he does not begin to learn.

It is only when he sees how each of his fellows surpasses him that a man begins to be wise, to himself and to his fellow men." Anon.

As many of you know by now, I've decided not to run for a political office this year. In the future, however, I will be looking for some political endeavor.

As I've looked at the political situation in the black community, I've come to the conclusion that we've been playing kid stuff. We've got to really get involved politically if we are going to get anywhere in Lubbock or the South Plains.

There are too many games being played on us for us to just sit around and do nothing. We have a political punch if we would only start using it.

I must admit, however, for us to get involved, it's going to take a total commitment from all of us concerned. We've got to quit beating around the bushes and start getting down to business.

If we start utilizing our minds, we will see a lot of things happen for us in the political arena. Right now, if you really want to know, those politicians who run for the various offices, really don't pay attention to our political punch.

If we want to, we can upgrade the political situation in the black community. We can start right now, by getting our heads together and working together for the betterment of our city, county and state.

Remember it's going to take total commitment. Talking won't do!

A Tip for the Ladies: Ladies, did you know that a winter fashion energy-saving tip for you at home is to wear slacks. They will keep you 1.5 degrees warmer than a skirt.

U.S. Congressman George Mahon made an interesting statement at his news conference last week at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce office. He told the group that congressmen should spend more time in their district and not be in Washington all the time.

This, to me, makes a lot of sense, because the people elect those legislatures and the people need to be able to visit with them on a more frequent basis.

As I See It, strange things are always happening to me. How many of you think that black people all look alike? Anyway, to keep a long story short, Monday morning in Lubbock National Bank, Delwin Jones, who recently cast his hat into the State Representative 75-B race, came up to me and said, "I'd like to have your support."

That wasn't bad, because you can expect any candidate to solicit the help of citizens of the community. What really got me was when he said: "I don't know what T.J. is going to do."

Isn't it strange for him not to recognize me. I was the

T.J. he made reference to about running for the state representative position. Don't you think people running for public office should know who they are talking to before inferring comments about others who had thought about being a candidate for such position?

For your information, Delwin, you should read the West Texas Times more so you will know T.J. when you see him.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR -

In Memory of Dr. Martin Luther King

Dear Mr. King,

First let me say I miss you and the things you stood for. On this your 46th birthday year we are celebrating the American Bicentennial. We are recalling our national heritage and renewing our faith in the principles which make us a great nation. Though your achievements are certainly a part of the year long celebration, I'd like to give you a special thank you on your birthday.

Since you left us I haven't had all the enthusiasm you instilled in me with your presence. I and many others got caught up in new ideas and dreams while living with your memory. I am kind of ashamed to admit that but I need to tell you how I feel. The past couple of years haven't been so good with prices rising, jobs missing and the like, but what I miss most is the inspiration and faith you gave me. I wasn't so well off when you were here, but I felt better about it. When you told me that I had a responsibility to care for my fellow Americans, no matter who they were, I couldn't help listening because you cared so much, and you lived it so fully. When you answered hatred with love and won, I thought you're lucky; when you fought violence with non-violence, I thought you're crazy; when you called for peace during war, I thought you're disloyal; when you won the Nobel prize, I thought it was fixed. While I was skeptical of you, I paid attention to your every move and listened to your every word. The enthusiasm crept into my consciousness and overwhelmed me. I didn't know then, but I know now that those good feelings I had were because of your inspiration.

As I sit here now, preparing to commemorate you, it makes the Bicentennial even more special. The things you did, the legacy you left and the magic of your voice gives me enough reason to thank God you were an American builder and not a destroyer. I'm not going to get long winded because I remember that you asked us not to make any long speeches about you, or talk about your medals and achievements. You asked that we say Martin Luther King Jr. tried to help somebody and that he tried to love everybody. I hope, sir, that this letter lets you know that I remember you did help somebody; me and all other Americans who know the meaning of "We the people."

In Reverance,
Willie E. Jones

JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL



FORD'S STUMBLEBUM IMAGE

by Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

(Copyright, 1976, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Washington—The late Lyndon Johnson's remark about Gerald Ford's inability to walk and chew gum at the same time has stuck to the President—like gum. From coast to coast, President Ford is being ridiculed as a stumblebum who trips over his own feet.

There is the story that Ford was on an escalator that broke down, and he was stuck for two hours. Or this one: "Why did Jerry Ford stop playing water polo? Answer: Because his horse kept drowning." Another is that Ford is the only man in America whose lips move when he reads a stop sign.

Unhappily for the President, he keeps reinforcing his image as a klutz. He trips over airplane steps. He gets tangled in his dogs' leashes. He falls on the ski slopes.

Is this the real Jerry Ford? The answer is no. He is not a stumblebum. He still has the moves of the all-American football player he once was at the University of Michigan.

Neither is the President a dumbbell. He has never claimed to be a great intellect. But no one without brains could make it through the Yale Law School, as Gerald Ford did.

The real Gerald Ford is a good-natured guy who has the capacity to laugh at himself. We have been in the inner sanctums of the White House. On the walls are some of the cartoons poking fun at Ford. The President thought they were funny, too.

Nor is Ford a drunk, which some critics have whispered. He is a locker-room President, who likes to belt a couple with the boys after the action is over.

He doesn't often get ruffled. When Sara Jane Moore took a shot at him in San Francisco last September, for example, the President was rudely shoved into his limousine, and three Secret Service agents plopped down on top of him. They literally were shielding him with their own bodies.

The heavily armored car slowly gained speed and headed for the freeway. The radio and air-conditioner were turned off to reduce the strain on the motor.

Several minutes passed. Finally from the carpeted floor of the car, beneath the three burly agents, came the mild voice of President Ford. "Do you tink we could turn on the air-conditioning?" he asked. "It's a little stuffy down here."

Holiday Travels: It can be said that the sun never sets on Congress while it's out of session.

During the Christmas holidays, our elected Representatives were scattered around the world. They squandered money far and wide while they preached

government economy at home.

Some congressional trips, with split-second schedules and heavy work loads, are productive. But most of the trips are little more than all-expense-paid vacations in official guise.

Here is a rundown of the holiday junkets:

—The most extravagant trip was a \$35,000, 12-Senator excursion to the South Pacific. The Senators, led by South Carolina's Fritz Hollings and Michigan's Robert Griffin, hit Hawaii, Saipan, Guam, Australia, New Zealand and—on the way home—Mexico City.

—Eleven Congresswomen, with their husbands along to carry the baggage, visited mainland China. The delegation was headed by Congresswoman Margaret Heckler, R-Mass.

—Rep. Bill Clay, D-Mo., and Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Calif., made the rounds of European capitols, with stops in London, Rome, Madrid and Athens.

—Congressman Phil Burton, D-Calif., spent the holidays in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

—Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., toured Africa. Senator George McGovern of South Dakota took off for Hanoi. Senator Jacob Javits of New York swung through South America.

Dozens more wandered around the world, poking their congressional noses into faraway places. The idea behind congressional travel is that Congressmen should learn more about the world whose destiny they help to shape.

Their junketing puts a strain on the State Department, which is obliged to cater to their travel needs. As one former embassy official told us: "Almost invariably, Congressmen talk too loudly, drink too heavily, spend too much and stay too long."

Problems in Peking: Behind the poker faces in Peking, China's top leaders reportedly are engaged in an epic power struggle. Intelligence reports claim that a powerful military faction is trying to restore the old ties with Russia.

This could upset the Chinese-American detente and change the whole world power balance, with a dangerous tilt toward the Communist bloc.

The military officers have enough clout in Peking, apparently, that the government sought to appease them by releasing three Soviet airmen as a friendly gesture to Moscow. Their release was so sudden, according to the intelligence reports, that the Soviet ambassador in Peking, Vasily Tostikov, was caught by surprise.

Washington Whirl: Disciples of Rev. Sun Myung Moon, the self-proclaimed Korean holy man, have been actively extolling their leader's virtues on Capitol Hill. They stroll the hallways daily, buttonholing Senators and Congressmen, offering free trips and other inducements to win high-level endorsements of their movement. . . . Former South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky zipped through a stop sign in Washington recently and was stopped by a District policeman. After pleading with the officer that he was only a poor refugee, Ky got off the hook with a mere warning.

WEST TEXAS TIMES

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Police Beat

Car Burglary

Mannie Williams, Jr., 1809 East Amherst Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that one day last week someone unknown took a four channel radio from his car. The radio, which belonged to Southwestern Public Service Company, was valued at approximately \$400.

It is believed that entry to the car was gained through a vent window on the left side of the car.

House Burglary

Kathyl Garrett, 2913 Beech Avenue, is a very happy young lady this week. She reported that persons broke into her residence and took two Bicentennial silver dollars.

Entry to the house was gained by breaking the glass to a south bedroom window. It is believed that exit from the house was made through the back door.

Dresser drawers and closets in the bedroom had been searched by the burglar. The silver dollars were valued at \$2.00.

House Burglary

William Whitfield, 1918 East 1st Place, reported to Lubbock police that someone unknown broke into his house one day last week while he was away.

Taken from the house were several items, including two lamps, a clock radio and approximately \$27 in cash.

Youth Commits Sexual Abuse Against Child

A Lubbock mother came to the Police Department one day last week with her 6 year old child and stated that a 15 year old boy had sexual relations with her child. She said the boy was babysitting for her at the time of the alleged sexual abuse.

The mother, according to the police, didn't know about the incident until the child refused to let the boy look after him. The mother said the child told her that the boy would beat him up if he told his mother.

House Burglary

Robert A. Pillow, 1508 East Auburn Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that someone unknown kicked in the back door to his residence to gain entry one day last week. According to the

police report the bedrooms were ransacked, scattering clothes all over the room.

Taken from the house were a color TV, a camera, calculator, and 16 books of Gold Bond stamps.

The burglar also poured cake mix, soda and parts of three bottles of liquor on the kitchen floor. Papers and playing cards were scattered all over the house.

Forgery

Willie L. Brightman, 2604 East Colgate, came quickly to the Lubbock police department to report a forgery. She told police that a check had been taken from her house and cashed at a local Furrs Super Market.

Car Burglary

Ted Lewis, 1819 East Amherst, reported to police that a CB radio had been taken from his car. The radio was valued at approximately \$150.

Entry to the car was gained by placing a coat hanger in the left window to unlock the car.

The radio was ripped out from a mounting which secured the radio.

Around The Hub City

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Melton attended funeral services for their aunt, Mrs. Ida B. Jefferson, last Thursday, Jan. 8, at Palestine, Texas. They returned Thursday evening.

Mrs. Mary Johns left early Monday morning via a 6:30 Braniff flight for her home in Arkadelphia, Ark., to be at the bedside of her sister who is reportedly seriously ill.

Mrs. Mildred Lusk has returned

from Englewood, California, where she went to meet her first grandbaby, Stacey Michelle Griffin, who is two weeks old. The mother, Linda Marie, has been dismissed from the hospital and is doing fine. Grandma's words are "she's the cutest one." Mrs. Freddie Miller spent the weekend here with the Lusk family while her sister was in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Griffin and little daughter are in the process of moving back to his home in Louisiana soon. Mrs. T. Griffin, mother of Oswald, is in California helping with the task of moving. Linda Marie and daughter will visit in Lubbock a while before going on to Louisiana.

Mrs. Lutee Perkins of Kansas City, Mo., who had been house guest of the Struggs family during the Yuletide season, left early Saturday morning for her home, via Braniff Airlines. She spent most of her visit around the house, because of her tiredness from visiting other towns and cities before arriving in Lubbock. However, she had a wonderful visit which is typical of her host and hostess. Mrs. Perkins deals in antiques.

Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Alexander, Linda and Stephen, are home from Long Beach, Calif., visiting their mother, Mrs. Estella Alexander and other relatives and friends for the holidays.

Sgt. and Mrs. Jalord Robinson are home from Germany for the holidays visiting their mother, Mrs. Blance Robinson, and other relatives and friends.

The brother of Presiding Elder Leon McNeil of Midland lost his brother last week at Austin, Texas. Rev. McNeil presides over the Lubbock District of the A.M.E. Church.

The sick and shut-in list this week includes Mr. Salome Cunningham who has returned home from the V.A. Hospital at Albuquerque, New Mexico where he had his monthly check up. His son, Ricky, drove him home.

Mr. Bonnie Cox, Sr., is reported

Bill McAlister Announces as Candidate for City Council Post

Bill McAlister, 35 year old Lubbock resident for the past 21 years, announced recently that he will be a candidate for the Lubbock City Council Place Four this spring.



quite ill at the V.A. Hospital at Big Spring, Texas. His wife, Bessie, visited him last Sunday.

Mr. Willie Blocker was shut in over the weekend. He was suffering with a severe cold. He was unable to attend church services at Bethel last Sunday.

Mr. George Smothers is still wearing a cast due to a broken right arm suffered in an accident on his job at the Lubbock airport a few weeks ago.

Mr. Josephine Smothers continues to improve slowly following a critically serious condition at a local hospital at Waco, Texas, before the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Leaner Goldstien remains about the same at her home. Rev. T.B. Reece has not been feeling up to par the past few days.

Mrs. Joe Graves has been shut in for several days, but is recuperating satisfactorily. She is still under the doctor's care.

Mrs. Mary Sterling is still on the sick list and under doctor's care. Mr. Willie Lusk is doing nicely.

McAlister said, "I am looking forward to campaigning as a local businessman for service on the council. I am concerned for the continued growth of the Lubbock economy and believe city government must work for the betterment of Lubbock business and industry, which will be of value to all citizens."

McAlister this past year served as vice president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Board of City Development. He is completing a six year term on that board. For the past eight years, McAlister has served on the auditorium-Coliseum Civic Centers board. He was chairman of that board in 1971.

McAlister is president of McAlister Television Enterprises. He and his wife, Rebecca, have three children, Gregory, Melinda, and Marcus.

We want to hear from YOU during the UNCF/KMCC Telethon

January 31, 1976

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Portions Televised on KMCC - Channel 28

Sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and the United Negro College Fund.

Guest Celebrities

Local Celebrities

Collection Points in YOUR neighborhood.

Tune in and turn on to the United Negro College Fund Plan Your Involvement and Pledge Now!!!



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5:50	LATE SHOW
7:50	FRI. - SAT.
9:45	11:50

ENDS SOON! DON'T MISS IT

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STARTS FRIDAY

If You Want to Hold Your Man You've Got to be Rated X!

"THE SEX COMEDY OF THE YEAR..."
-N.Y. Post

THE X-RATED GIRL

ANY X RATED GIRL KNOWS THAT THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART IS NOT THROUGH HIS STOMACH!

1:20-2:55-4:30-6:05-7:40-9:15



City Council member Carolyn Jordan, and Mayor Roy Bass announced they are running for re-election in their respective posts, last Wednesday. Both said they wanted to see current programs such as the civic center and the canyon lakes project completed, while maintaining fiscal responsibility for the city.

Plainview News Briefs . . .

Sunday was a wonderful day at United Baptist Church. SS was well attended. All the members and friends that were away for the holidays reported a nice celebration. The young people that were here for the holidays have returned to college. They were Ora and Anthony Ray, Rhyona Sanson, Curtis Thompson, Renaldo Fennell, Ethel Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Player of Weatherford, Okla. (the daughter and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parr).

The Senior Mission enjoyed giving boxes of fruit and food to the elderly and shut-ins in the community at Christmas time.

The Senior Mission meets each Monday evening in the fellowship hall. Mrs. Marge Brawley is president and Mrs. Mable Brown is teacher.

The boys and girls auxiliary opened in a fine way Jan. 5 with prayer. Afterward the youth were entertained a short while by Sis. Ruby Owens with Questions on Love. Sis. Nails is counselor.

Rev. W. Griffin spoke to the Division of MH/MR Center, January 6, at 7:30 p.m. at Central Plains General Hospital. Mr. E.J. Foust, coordinator. This division takes in nine counties. The meeting was well attended.

Alice Fay Dove underwent surgery January 8 in Central Plains Hospital.

Don Thomas was admitted to Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, Room 518B, where he is to have surgery. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Thomas of Plainview.

Little Trena Wilson was admitted to the hospital for

surgery on the hand. She is doing fine.

Wilma Martin was admitted to the hospital Friday morning.

Mrs. Henry Nails left Friday, Jan. 9, for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Lillie Mae Flowers, and son, Rev. Lenard Nails, also nieces and nephews in Oklahoma City.

Mr. T.V. McAdoo was admitted to Central Plains Hospital.

Congratulations to Bro. Joe Whitaker, our driver for the bus ministry. A job well done in seventy-five, and Bro. Galenton, who have pledged to join in for this service. Bro. Galenton's work has kept him from serving. If you miss your ride or want to be picked up regularly, call Bro. Whitaker at 296-5869 or Bro. Galenton at 293-4285, on Friday or Saturday. They will be glad to serve you.

League of Women Voters Sponsor Forum Today

The League of Women Voters of Lubbock will sponsor a "Forum on the Administration of Justice" on Thursday, January 15, 1976, at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center. Registration and coffee will begin at 9:45 a.m.

Panel discussions will be held at 10 a.m. on "Bail Bonding", at 11 a.m. on "The Public Defender System", at 12 a Luncheon will feature Carroll G. Bartley of the Lubbock Police Department.

A tour of the Lubbock County Courthouse will be at 1:30 p.m. The Forum is open to the public.

Dr. M.L. King to be Memorialized in Reese AFB Service

A memorial service will be held in the Reese Air Force Base Chapel in honor of the Rev. Martin Luther King at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 15, 1976.

The Rev. Leon Anderson, pastor of the New Galilee Baptist Church in Carlisle, Texas, will be the featured preacher. Rev. Anderson addressed last year's service and urged that audience "... not to spend too much time talking about Dr. King's life. He left a dream unfulfilled and we should feel challenged to pick it up and make it a reality."

Quoting Scripture during last year's service, Rev. Anderson said: "It is better to be a living dog than a dead lion who knew he had died for a worthy cause than to be a live dog cringing from his responsibilities."

The service is jointly sponsored by the Reese AFB Chapel, the Social Actions Office and the Black Culture Club.

Lubbock School Lunch Menu

Monday, January 19

Corn dog with mustard
Baked potato
Buttered carrots
Bread, butter
Chocolate pudding, Milk
Secondary Choice
Seasoned Pinto Beans
Beef Tacos, Salad

Tuesday, January 20

Submarine Sandwich
Cup of vegetable soup
Pink Applesauce
Cookie, Milk

Secondary Choice
Barbecued Franks
Buttered W-K Corn

Wednesday, January 21

Pizza Squares
Buttered W-K Corn
Italian Salad
Purple Plums, Cookie, Milk
Secondary Choice

Smothered Steak
Mashed potatoes with gravy

Thursday, January 22

Beef Tacos, Taco Salad
Seasoned Pinto Beans
Cornbread, butter
Fruit cobbler, Milk

Secondary Choice
Chicken Pot Pie

Buttered Green Beans

Friday, January 23

Hamburger on Bun
French Fries, Tossed Salad
Applesauce, Cookie, Milk
Secondary Choice
Manager's Selection

SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

A&M became careless Saturday night and Baylor came within an eyelash of scoring a mild sort of upset in Waco. It could well have been a warning of what to expect this season.

TCU gave Tech fits for a good part of the first half before adjustments were made. Arkansas walloped Houston. TCU beat SMU in an upset. Baylor toppled Texas in Austin, a definite surprise. The way is paved for more than the usual number of upsets.

One of the big reasons is that, from top to bottom, teams are more equal in strength. And even the weakest team is capable of winning on any given night.

Then, too, there are more conference games in a shorter period this season. Typical is Tech's schedule, with TCU last Saturday, Rice Monday, Texas Wednesday and A&M Saturday. The addition of Houston is posing problems.

Anyway, the good teams are going to have to stay up all the time, which is impossible, and the weaker teams can afford to concentrate a little more on beating one of the leaders.

Thus, defeats can be expected for the top teams, just as SMU whipped an Arkansas team that looked unbeatable against Houston. But the Razorbacks couldn't come back two nights later and play as well as they did in their opener.

Tech, A&M, SMU and Baylor all have one thing in their favor right now. Each has won a road game, and road game victories are the key to winning the championship. The Raiders, indeed, probably have had it easier, as of Sunday, playing the two weakest teams.

The road gets tougher in a hurry with Texas and the Aggies back to back, followed by Baylor Tuesday. And then a good SMU team comes in Saturday.

Coach Gerlad Myers got what he was looking for against TCU, balanced scoring, with five players in double figures for the second game in succession.

And reserves came through once more. Mike Russell, who had pre-season notices, was the high point man against TCU and Grant Dukes followed up a 22 point night against Rice with a strong showing against the Frogs.

The Raiders are improving. They are playing their usual strong defense and they are showing patience. Neither the TCU press or the zone defense upset Tech's players.

The Raiders have quickness and they have the threat of the fast break. If there is any obvious weakness it is in rebounding, where they need to strengthen themselves. Otherwise, they are getting good outside shooting and work the ball in well.

The NCAA is going into its annual winter meetings and it will be interesting to see what happens. The threat of rebellion by the "big" schools remains as a cloud over the sessions.

There is talk of secession, with the larger schools forming their own association as a way to get around the restrictive economic practices of the NCAA. How strong this movement is should be determined in the next two weeks.

Frankly, I doubt that a majority of the universities involved are too serious. They are facing the same economic problems of the small schools—and there are few schools today which operate athletic programs in the black.

There aren't many institutions with teams playing before sellout crowds each week. In addition, minor sports have become more expensive (or, as Polk Robison terms them, the non-revenue sports). And now, women sports is on the scene.

When they get around to the rules, there's only one change I'd like to see made. I'd like a return to allowing any player to run with a fumble, a fumble of any kind. It would spice up action and might lead to more scoring.

And when colleges are competing with the pros and others for the entertainment dollar, the more attractive, interesting and exciting they can make the game, the better it is.

After a couple of weeks of waiting, the Super Bowl is almost upon us. It ought to be an exciting game. Both Pittsburgh and Dallas have explosive offenses. And much may depend on whether Bradshaw or Staubach have the hot hand that day.

Defensively, much is written about the Steelers, and they are good. At the same time, the Cowboys have a pretty rugged defense, too. I hope the Cowboys win, but I'm too fainthearted to bet a week's jawbreakers on the outcome.

Cotton Bowl Briefs—Spotted at the Sports Hall of Fame dinner—Allie White, former Tech coach; Dick Butler, supervisor of officials in the major leagues; DeWitt Weaver, former Tech coach; John Scovell and Dr. Ken Talkington, former Tech quarterbacks and now Cotton Bowl Athletic Assn. officials . . . Baylor's Grant Teaff and Tech's Steve Sloan were the only SWC coaches in evidence . . . Former AP sports editor Harold Ratliff and former Texas coach Ed Price are both in poor physical health . . . Georgia Coach Vince Dooley's youngsters got off the Georgia plane wearing Cowboy T-shirts!



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Looking Back Over The Years

"Black Businessmen Helped School Projects," says Geo. Scott, Jr.

by T.J. Patterson

(Editor's note: George Scott, Jr., principal of Dunbar High School for five years, tells of his experience as principal. "Mr. E.C. Struggs was a dynamic leader," says Mr. Scott.)

Mr. Scott, when did you come to Lubbock, and why?

"I came to Lubbock in July, 1953, from Guthrie, Oklahoma, where I was football coach. I came here as head football coach at Dunbar High School. I came here for a better job opportunity. I had coached at two smaller high schools, and Dunbar was a larger school with better facilities than the schools in Fredrick and Guthrie. In Lubbock, they put more money into their athletic program."

Who asked you to come to Dunbar?

"I was asked by Mr. E.C. Struggs, principal, to come out to fill the coaching position."

Who was head coach at Dunbar before you?

"Damon Hill was the coach before I came to Dunbar."

What was Dunbar's classification when you came here?

"Dunbar was AA at that time. In the entire Prairie View Interscholastic League, the largest school was an AAA school. Dunbar was next to the largest populated school by that rating."

What was the enrollment of Dunbar then?

"As I recall, we had an enrollment of 1,200 students, which included junior and senior high school students."

Do you think Dunbar was doing more things then than they are now?

"I think that black kids were doing more at the high school level because there were more kids to get involved. Of course, the schools were segregated at that time and we participated in a black interscholastic league which consisted of schools like Midland, Odessa, El Paso, Amarillo and



Mr. George Scott, Jr., fourth from left standing, is shown with members of the Panther Mother's Club. This photo was taken in 1954. Pictured with Mr. Scott are (front row) Mrs. Tull Thornton, Sr., Mrs. Evelyn Anderson, Mrs. Beulah Walton, Mrs. Tressie Turner, and Mrs. Lucile Chew. (Standing) Mrs. Edwenia Woods, president; Mr. C.L. Turner, Mr. E.P. Mallory, basketball coach; Mr. Scott, football coach; and Mrs. Alberta Swain.

Vernon. There was a lot of activity that we participated in from time to time, including debating, musical contests and other activities. Prairie View Interscholastic was the way we participated."

Is it true that you were a winning coach?

"I don't remember my record, but I had a couple of bad years while coaching at Dunbar. We did begin to win after my second year as head coach."

What kind of discipline did you instill in the athletes?

"We tried to be pretty firm with the fellows."

What do you mean by being firm?

"I mean we told kids what to do and they did it. If they (kids) couldn't obey the coaches and teachers, they couldn't play. At that time, the whole school set us was that way. The kids obeyed and respected authority. I think we had a much firmer disciplinary situation than we do now. Of course, this isn't an indictment

against anybody, it's just a trend of the times. Parents were more concerned about what went on."

How would a parent show his or her concern about the child?

"I don't think we had anymore people visiting the schools than we do now. Maybe during Texas Education Week or National Education Week. The Parent Teachers Association meetings were very strong. I don't know how to compare them, but the PTA appeared stronger. Teachers, for example, were required to attend PTA meetings. Parents, to me, felt as though they needed to be there. We had fair parent participation."

Mr. Scott, what would parent groups do for the school?

"Oh, for example, we had the band booster club who supported the band. We had a Panther Booster Club, mostly women, who raised funds for banquets and other functions. We also had a Men's Booster Club who financed trips for cheerleaders and pep squads."

Were these black businessmen?

"Right, they were black men who helped the kids. This group was quite active as well as the women who worked for Dunbar. There were a number of people who made a contribution. I'd hate to try and call names, because I might forget someone. Many of those who helped didn't have kids attending Dunbar. They just wanted to do something. I remember the Kinner Brothers (H.C. and D.C.), Buelah Holmes and the Hamilton brothers, who

are both deceased now. Of course, there was Willie Lusk and a number of other people who made an outstanding contribution to Dunbar. I don't remember going to the parents in the community for something we needed and they didn't respond. The athletic department purchased the equipment, but there were other things that we needed that had to be financed. Things that were financed by people of the black community."

Do you think parents come to the rescue now like they did then?

"I think parents come to the rescue now in a way. Parents provide some of the things that are needed. I don't think they provide the moral support that is needed. I think if there is a problem, it's because the parents need to be at the schools and give their moral support. Parents need to see what is going on at the schools. When I first came to Lubbock, every teacher lived in the community and they knew every parent of the children in their classroom. The teachers met the parents at church or some type of social activity. This type of situation doesn't exist now. All the parents and students knew me or all of the teachers in the school. The teachers were a viable part of the community. Teachers didn't work from 8 to 4 and go home. I'm not saying that's true of all teachers now, but it's certainly true in many instances. There is not much contact with the students outside of the school as it was when I first came here."

Was this because of segregated schools then?

"I think so! It would have to be because when I first came here I had to live in this community where I live now. People said that wasn't the law, but it was pretty strictly enforced."

Do you think the location of Dunbar is a good one?

"I really don't think so because there is not enough space. Of course that's someone else's decision to make. There's not enough space for baseball fields, for example. If you will notice, most of the schools in town built during that time were junior high schools. Those schools have more space for athletic games than Dunbar. They have more space for band practice than Dunbar. It might have been a location that was near, but it was not a good location as far as space is concerned."

Do you think Dunbar can compete with other high schools in Lubbock?

"Sure, I think Dunbar can compete academically and in sports with other high schools. I think the kids at Dunbar have the same potential as any other kids attending high schools in Lubbock. Dunbar has kids who are very bright, and they have some who need a lot of help, just as they do in other high schools. Since I'm working in a situation where I know that students are students. Kids are kids! You are going to find some who are highly motivated."

How did you decide to want to become principal of Dunbar?

"Well, after coaching for about nine years, I had an opportunity to become assistant to Mr. Struggs, and when he retired, I had the opportunity to become principal. I had gone to school and taken the necessary requirements for school administration. I have received a master's degree in school administration. I was asked by the powers that be if I was interested in replacing Mr. Struggs. I accepted the challenge and I'm glad I did."

What kind of leader was Mr. Struggs at Dunbar?

"I think he was a dynamic leader! He was and still is a great man. People don't realize the things he did for Dunbar. I think they realize it but they haven't given him the recognition he deserves. Dunbar had a tremendous growth under his leadership. Dunbar did things and participated in things that schools of that size didn't have the opportunity to participate in. Mr. Struggs was a winner. He believed in the best and the best programs for the kids of the school. He was very interested and still is interested in young people. He dedicated his whole life to educating young black people."

(Next Week: George Scott talks about black politics in Lubbock.)

Services Set at Jerusalem Temple

The Spiritual Hour will celebrate its 3rd anniversary Jan. 16, 17, 18 with services at 8 p.m. each night. Sunday service at 3 p.m. with special group singing. Groups include the "Traveling Souls" of Dallas, "Spiritual Aires" of Lubbock, the "Gay Larks" of Lubbock and "The Markees" of Lubbock.

The Jerusalem Temple Church of God in Christ is located at 3508 Teak Avenue. For additional information call 747-8702.

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Final Rites to be Read Here Saturday Afternoon for Mrs. April Rose Anderson



Patterson, both of Lubbock; and Mrs. Theresa Richie of Wichita Falls, Texas; a brother, Gerlespie Barton of Atlantic City, N.M.; two cousins, a host of nieces, nephews, and other relatives and many friends.

Active pallbearers are Julius C. Graves, III, Emanuel Cleaver, Lucky Cleaver, Rev. Leroy Cleaver, Herchel James Patterson, Jr. and T.J. Patterson.

Honorary Bearers are the Deacons of Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ, and flower bearers are the youth of the Sunshine Band of Ford Memorial.

Final rites for Mrs. April Rose Barton Anderson of 1832 Manhattan Drive, will be Saturday, January 17, at 2:30 p.m. at Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ, with Bishop J.E. Alexander, pastor, officiating. He will be assisted by Supt. M.J. Alexander and Rev. Eunice Griggs.

Interment will be held in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Mrs. Anderson, the sixteenth child of eighteen, was born to Mr. Henry and Mrs. Harriett White Barton in Ellis County, Waxahachie, Texas, April 1, 1923. She attended public schools there and later graduated from Oaklawn High School.

Mrs. Anderson moved to Lubbock in 1937 where she lived the remaining days of her life. While in Lubbock, she was the owner and operator of Rose Record and Beauty Shop.

She was an active member of the Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ, and served as a faithful member until her death last Saturday evening, January 10, at 9:25 at Methodist Hospital.

Shortly before her death, she was appointed by her pastor, Bishop J.E. Alexander, as a worker in the Sunshine Band, a youth organization. She worked with the hospitality committee of her church.

She had participated in several civic and social organizations. Among these were the Alpha Mu Chapter of Theta Nu Sigma National Beautician Sorority, Courts of Calanthe, Barbara Jordan Senior Citizens Association, and was a very active member in the Eastside Beautician League.

She was married to Robert Anderson, Jr.

Survivors include her husband, Robert; a daughter, Norma Faye Anderson; three sisters, Mrs. D.S. Graves and Mrs. Hannah Lee

Final Rites Read for Jim Majors Monday At Levelland

Final rites were read Monday afternoon at the Morning Star Baptist Church of Levelland, Texas, for Jim Majors, 73, of 4310 East 63rd Street.

Bishop W.D. Haynes, pastor of Christ Temple Church of God in Christ, officiated the services.

Burial was held in the City of Levelland Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

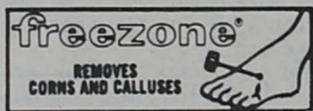
Mr. Majors died at his home last Thursday evening of natural causes, according to Justice of the Peace F.H. Bolen.

Survivors include three sons, Willie Lee and James, both of Levelland, and Theodore of Columbus, Ga.; three daughters, Mrs. Virgie Mae Collins and Mrs. Annie Mae Collins, both of Lubbock; and Mrs. Lillie Franklin of Levelland; two brothers, Sam of Beggs, Oklahoma, and Robert of Houston; a sister, Mrs. Virgie Mae Parley of Temple; and many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

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Sister-in-Law of Lubbock Resident Passes Away Last Week in Palestine

Final rites were conducted Thursday, January 8, at 11 a.m. at St. Paul United Methodist Church at Palestine, Texas, for Mrs. Ida Bell Jefferson, who passed away Tuesday, Jan. 5, after a longtime illness.

Mrs. Jefferson was born to the union of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams on July 9, 1913 in Longview, Texas, where she attended public school. She was converted at an early age and became a member of the McCabe Chapel Church.

Later she met and married Mr. Frank Jefferson of Palestine, and after moving to Palestine, she united with St. Paul United Methodist Church. She was a faithful member as long as her health permitted to serve. She was also a faithful wife until death.

Rev. J.H. Sims, pastor, officiated the services with Davis Funeral Home in charge, James E. Hollis, director.

Survivors include the husband, Mr. Frank Jefferson of the home; a son, Willie Ray Wells of Texas City; a granddaughter; her father, Mr. Arthur Williams of Corpus Christi; her mother, Mrs. Lillie Bell Morris of Menlo Park, California; three brothers, Leander Murphy of Richmond, California; Lucious Morris of Galveston; and Clarence Morris of Longview; five sisters, Mrs. Annie Mae Brown of Hitchcock, Texas; Inez Rogers of San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Francis M. Wells of Fort Worth, Mrs. Kathrine Hutches of San Francisco, and Mrs. Ruby Hill of Menlo Park; a host of nieces, nephews,

other relatives, and many friends. Active pallbearers were the nephews. Honorary pallbearers were the trustees of the church. Graveside rites were conducted by Naomi Chapter, No. 60, Order of Eastern Star.

Interment was in Memorial Cemetery.

Relatives here who attended were a sister-in-law, Mrs. Minnie Jackson; Mrs. Mable V. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Melton and children, and Mr. Andy Larkins of Slaton.

Deltas Will Observe Founder's Day

The Lubbock Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. will observe Founder's Day Sunday, January 18.

Members are inviting all Greek sororities and fraternities to worship with them Sunday at Mount Vernon United Methodist Church at 11 a.m.

The majority isn't necessarily right.

Library Lunch Bunch Begins New Season

The Lunch Bunch schedule for January and February, 1976, is as follows:

Jan. 20—Betty Mills, Texas Tech Museum "Out of the Closet", Costume Research in Britian
Jan. 27—String ensemble, Texas Tech University "In Celebration of Mozart's Birthday", a program of Chamber music.

February 3—Lynwood Krenneck, Texas Tech University, "The Evolution of Comic Book Art".

February 10—Dr. Charles Sargent, Texas Tech Medical Library, "Medical Library Services to the West Texas Community."

February 17—Lubbock Theatre Centre, "The Crucible."

February 24—Bonnie Aycock, "Red, White and Blue", bringing art to the public schools.

Lunch Bunch meets each Tuesday from 12:15 to 12:45 in the Community Room at Mahon Library, 1306 9th Street. Bring a sack lunch and listen to a free program each week.

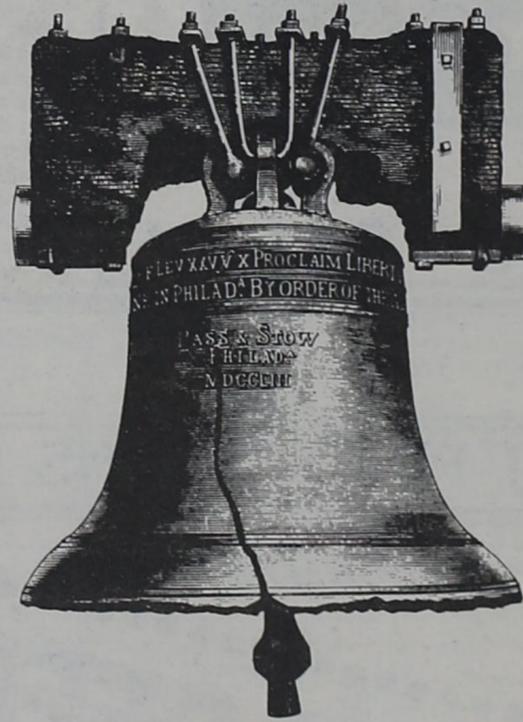
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Mrs. M.B. Bennett Visits in City

Mrs. M.B. Bennett made a return visit to Lubbock and is house guest of Mr. Sheppard L. Robinson of 1520 Teak Avenue.

Mrs. Bennett arrived here December 7 in a wheel chair as her illness occurred on her trip to Texas.

On December 17, she dined with the Barbara Jordan Senior Citizens of Lubbock. Several days later, she was guest of the Angelic Choir at Mt. Gilead Baptist Church on December 21. She had an opportunity to visit with a sick cousin in Wichita Falls, Texas, on December 22. There she was house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson of 313 Elm Street.

Christmas Day was a lovely affair as she visited her cousin. Another opportunity was the visiting of the Cotton Wood Nursing Home there. She had a lovely Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith, 1106 Monroe Street.

After being homesick for Lubbock, she arrived back in the "Hub City" on New Year's Day and had a surprise dinner for Mr. Robinson, with ten of his best dance were Mr. and Mrs. George Smothers, Mr. Harvey Davis, and others. All had a lovely and enjoyable dinner.

While in Lubbock, she attended final rites for Mrs. Berdie Dixon who was president of the Nurses Guild that Mrs. Bennett founded at Mt. Gilead Baptist Church. Members of the guild presented her with a wreath in the shape of a broken wheel.

On January 3, she was house guest of Mrs. Malessia Jackson, a longtime friend. The two spent the evening shopping at their favorite stores. January 10, Mrs. Bennett spent the day with a friend, Mrs. Ruby Smith, at Carlisle. Mrs. Bennett and Mr. Robinson were dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Smith.

Sister Jackson gave a tea in her honor on last Sunday at 5:30 p.m.



There were seven ladies present for the affair. The ladies had an enjoyable evening and a nice visit with Mrs. Bennett.

Today, Thursday, Mrs. Bennett will be leaving for Chicago, Ill., on a 9:45 a.m. flight. She will arrive there this afternoon at 1:30.

Mrs. Bennett is a faithful member of the Pilgrim Baptist Church, Rev. J.C. Austin, Jr. is pastor. Mrs. Pearl Butler is president of the Nurse's Board, and Mrs. Bennett is an active member.

Due to her illness, Mrs. Bennett's trip to Texas was not as extensive as it has been in past years. Many of her friends are always glad to see her when she comes to Texas.

facility for the handicapped, should also be considered a possible employment source for Lubbock businesses.

According to recent statistics of the National Association of Retarded Citizens, handicapped workers tend to stay at one job rather than changing from one job to another. Mentally retarded workers tend to perform well at routine tasks, and their attendance record is usually better than average.

Ms. Berger also said handicapped workers who are placed in jobs within the community can become self-supporting rather than a drain on the economy. Their skills and earnings are returned to, not taken from, the Lubbock area.

Goodwill Industries can offer financial assistance to prospective employers who wish to hire mentally retarded workers through the National Association of Retarded Citizens. NARC will pay the employer a part of the first month's salary to help defer costs of training the new employee.

Goodwill's trained workers have completed work adjustment training, personal-social adjustment training, and have attended job readiness classes. Employers who have a position to fill and are interested in more information about hiring a Goodwill worker should call Lorre Berger at 744-8419.

New Badge Aimed At Making Scouts Wise Consumers

It says in the Scout Handbook, "A Scout is Thrifty" and according to Max Tidmore the nation's largest youth organization is doing something these days about helping a boy become a wise buyer. That something Tidmore says, is a new merit badge called "Consumer Buying."

Through requirements which help a youngster to learn about guarantees, brand differences, possible misleading advertising, and implied warranties, it teaches the merits of comparative shopping and urges young men to "take a stand" on consumer issues.

Although consumer advocate Ralph Nader's column is among those pictured in the first printing of the 64-page pamphlet released with the new badge, the badge is carefully designed to be a fair presentation on business, big or small.

In helping a boy become "an educated consumer," Tidmore adds the merit badge leads him into such trails as making sure a

Continued On Page Fifteen

Goodwill Industries Seeking Employment for Handicapped

Goodwill Industries of Lubbock currently has several handicapped workers seeking employment in the Lubbock area, according to

Lorre Berger, placement specialist.

Ms. Berger noted that Goodwill Industries, primarily a training

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Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

Nowadays when one thinks of "black is beautiful," there can be no doubt that the speaker is thinking of sultry black star Pam Grier.

Pam Grier, who has a healthy following in all movie-going audiences, has a star that is steadily rising. Lacking the recording and television image backup that Diana Ross leans on, the comely and voluptuous Miss Grier has been building her career with a series of routine but effective black films. Her current one, the most successful yet, is the film, "Friday Foster," which has been unspooling during the past weeks at the Lindsey Theater downtown.

It is a "formula" picture, but Miss Grier illumines the proceedings with a definitely positive touch. And she has some stalwart support in such names as Yaphet Kotto (who burst into prominence with "The Great White Hope"), Godfrey Cambridge, Thalmus Rasulala, Eartha Kitt and Jim Backus.

The American International Pictures R-rated film runs 89 minutes, conservative for these times, and is fairly routine. You may remember the comic strip of this name, "Friday Foster," and, while the film is just mediocre in plot and handling, Pam Grier has some steamy scenes and she makes them count.

Miss Grier is a star ascendent and, given a break—the kind that powerhoused Diana Ross into the top bracket, Pam Grier will be a name to reckon with.

Now, let us turn from this beauty to a film of a little less than superb, Universal Pictures annual contribution to the "disaster" genre, the highly attended "The Hindenburg." If you don't already know, this blockbuster is based on the memorable and shocking explosion and fire that destroyed Germany's pride, the lighter than aircraft, dirigible as it maneuvered to its mooring mast at Lakehurst, N.J., in the evening of May 6, 1937.

Speculation on just what caused the hydrogen explosion on this queen of the skies has been wide and rife since those few seconds and in this film veteran producer ("Sound of Music", "West Side Story") Robert Wise advances his own theory, that of sabotage, a planted bomb by resistance forces to the Nazi power.

For those of us who grew up in the dirigible era, "The Hindenburg" provides yet another glimpse of the slow and mighty majesty of these cigar-shaped beauties. I can remember growing up in a town just outside of San Francisco and seeing the Graf Zeppelin, the Shenandoah, the Akron and the Macon almost daily, it seems, drifting lazily over the house, not far from the giant hanger base at Sunnyvale, California.

The United States, of course, used non-flammable helium in its ships, while Germany was forced to use the highly combustible hydrogen.

What producer-director Wise has inferred in this one, a premise taken from the book "The Hindenburg" by Michael M. Mooney, is that anti-Nazi forces planted a bomb in the lattice-work interior of the big ship, timed to go off after passengers and crew had disembarked at Lakehurst, a plan gone awry because of adverse weather conditions and a delay in the landing time.

The physical properties of this picture are most impressive. It is somewhat akin to flying the Atlantic in a giant erector set.

But where the technical facilities of Hollywood are beautifully applied, the work that has emerged from the writers' typewriters lags. It is a curiously inept and mawkish soap opera and the symbols and the cloak and dagger propensities are grossly approached.

I don't know how George C. Scott does it, but for a star of his super stature, he can get himself into the most awkward and dismal motion picture vehicles. Actually, since his award-winning "Patton," Scott has not had too much of brilliance in the succeeding films. "The Hindenburg" will not add to his luster. In this one he is the Luftwaffe security man running down all types of suspicious characters and only lukewarm in his doing so. He is all right, I suppose, but he does only a pedestrian job.

Another player who seems doomed to the average in her films is Anne Bancroft. Here the memorable star of "The Miracle Worker" cavorts through the passageways and salon scenes puffing elegantly on her maryjane pipe and looking lovely. That's the sum of her contribution.

Like all disaster films, "The Hindenburg" boasts an all-star lineup. For instance, we have William Atherton as Boerth, Roy Thinness, Oscar winner Gig Young, veteran Burgess Meredith, Charles Durning ("Dog Day Afternoon"), Richard Dysart, Robert Clary as the entertainer, Rene Auberjonois, Peter Donat, Joanna Moore and others.

Like other Universal "biggies" ("Airport," "Earthquake," etc.) the film is slick, popular and not much otherwise. Somebody, sometime, will do an airship film in the frame of reason. "The Hindenburg," regrettably, is not it. Diversion, yes—importance, no. Like producer-director Wise's "Sand Pebbles," this one is big in scope, small in stature. If you are of the generation post-Hindenburg, then you'll like this one; if you are older and possessed of a sharp memory, I think you will find "The Hindenburg" wanting.

Space is out and I still have "Hustle" to recommend, David Atkinson's "Man of La Mancha" one night stand Jan. 28 to talk about.

We'll get to those next time around.

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Froy Salinas of Lubbock announced his candidacy for state representative in District 75-B last Monday. Salinas told news media representatives that the major problem in the district was the future water shortage for the South Plains area. He also told the press that "improved planning, better supervision and training programs to maximize productivity of state employees" would increase efficiency in state government.

If elected, Salinas said he would establish an office in the district "where the average voter can come and get an effective hearing for his problems."

Bill Shirlock Files for County Commissioner Post, Precinct 3

W.A. "Bill" Shirlock, Democrat, has filed for County Commissioner, Precinct 3, for Lubbock County.

Shirlock, who resigned effective December 31, 1975, as Justice of the Peace for Precinct 3, confirmed speculation that he would run for the County Post which is being vacated by the retiring Les Derrick.

Shirlock, a lifetime resident of the Lubbock and West Texas Area, except for 2 years spent on active duty with the United States Army after the Korean conflict, has served as Justice of the Peace for Precinct 3 the past 4 1/2 years.

The Idalou businessman who owns a grocery and dry goods store, pledges contact with the citizens in his precinct and to be responsive to the needs of the people of Lubbock County. He favors a "pay as you go" basis for the funding of county government and wants tight controls maintained on the county's spending.

Shirlock favors stepped up law enforcement and feels the county

businessman is married to the former Ita Mae Darner of Ralls.

He is a member of the Idalou Lions Club and the Church of Christ. He has been active in the West Texas Justice of the Peace Association and the Justices of the Peace and Constables Association of Texas. He is an active supporter of the Texas Boys Ranch.

Shirlock is also a member of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Shirlock's most active supporters include Lubbock attorney George Gilkerson, Campaign Manager; "Corky" Boyeman, Campaign Treasurer; and L.D. Phillips of Idalou.

Auditions Being Held for "Texas"

It's time for the "Texas" auditions. In the Bicentennial year, as in the previous ten, 150 people will be able to walk back into history with drama and song and dance. They will re-live the life in the Texas Panhandle in the 1880's and will re-create it for the audiences who travel thousands of miles to come.

The directors of "Texas" will hold the auditions for the Panhandle on Saturday, January 17, in Canyon, Texas, and January 18 in Lubbock. The schedule is: Saturday, January 17, 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Branding Iron Theatre, Fine Arts Building, West Texas State University. Dancers only from 5:00 p.m. In Lubbock, on January 18th, Sunday, University Theatre, Texas Tech University. Actors, singers and technicians from 1 to 3 p.m. and dancers only from 3 p.m.

Downstate auditions will be held in February and March.

All applicants are welcome. For further information call 806-655-2182 or write Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015.

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HUNT'S, 32 Oz.	79¢
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Charges . . .

Continued From Page One

fees charged for fishing and boating, and profits from the concession stand.

When asked whether the directors saw the bills and invoices which came through the district office, Gordon Rose, president of the board, said the members "review all expenses."

"We get a general accounting sheet with all the expenses at the

end of the month so we know just where we stand."

Board members, Rose, V.G. Browning, and Burl Kizer were not aware of the \$8000 spent since January, 1974, on the general managers home. However, they did state that they knew "considerable remodeling was done," with board approval.

"We have kept the buildings up, and we have done some remodeling on the general manager's residence," Browning said.

"We keep our houses up," he added.

Depending on whom the Times talked to, the number of district employees provided with a house at the lake ranged from three to five. In addition, some confusion existed over what exactly the district furnished in the house by way of utilities and upkeep.

The only written record of what the board provides for an employee is listed in the general manager's contract which states

that the district will furnish for the manager "the residence presently occupied by him situated on the property of the District." All other residences are provided to employees by verbal agreement.

Segrest said five employees are furnished with houses because they are on call "24 hours a day, seven days a week."

According to the general manager, the district maintains the houses out of the general operating fund.

"They furnish their own house. The lake pays the utilities," Gordon Rose said.

Gas and electric statements show that the lake paid the utilities at least in 1974. Furthermore, Rose, Browning, and Kizer said they considered the cost of installing a new dishwasher, carpeting, and the outdoor gas picnic grill, part of the cost of providing the residence.

Board members did not consider the cost of firewood - \$100 in the summer of 1974 - as part of that deal, however.

Expenses for keeping the bookkeeper's house in 1975 include installation fees for a vanity with a mirror, painting and cleaning the outside trim, installing concrete flagstones, and

replacing shingles. The cost for 1974 improvements includes two refrigeration units, money for propane, and an invoice for \$796 from a local carpet company which said new carpeting was put in the bookkeeper's residence.

However, a conversation with the occupant of the house at the time the carpet was allegedly installed said no carpet had been put in the house. The Times was unable to find where the carpet had been placed, by deadline.

In early January, 1973, a Buffalo Lakes resident, who was a candidate for the water district board of directors, was approached by one of the security officers for the lake while soliciting votes and told there had been complaints against him. The officer asked the resident to stop soliciting.

The resident filed suit against James Segrest in March, 1974, alleging that Segrest personally had violated his civil rights.

The case was eventually settled out of court.

In April, the general manager's attorney billed the water district for \$750 for research necessary to defend the general manager. In July, the attorney again billed the water district, this time for \$1500 for defending the general

manager and concluding the case. Teh attorney then gave \$1000 to the resident as part of the settlement.

A conversation with the plaintiff, and the plaintiff's attorney revealed that Segrest had been sued personally and not in his capacity as general manager of the water district.

Segrest disagrees, however. "He sued me as an individual, but since I was acting in behalf of the district, the district took the suit over," he said.

Board members contacted by the Times had no recollection of the district's assumption of the suit.

Burl Kizer said he could not remember the suit, but said the board "would back up the general manager if he was right."

Gordon Rose remembered the suit, but said, "it was personal."

"I don't recall there was any defense," Rose said.

V.G. Browning also remembered the suit, but said the fees were paid by Segrest.

When told that the Times had copies of checks made out by the water district to the general manager's attorney, Browning said he was "sure the directors approved, or else it wouldn't be approved."

At least one source has told the Times that accusations against the district are, in part, the result of a "personality conflict" between the general manager and a former employee. That employee was dismissed last March.

Telethon . . .

Continued From Page One

organizer, this is the first formal introduction of UNCF to the Lubbock community.

Monies raised will assist in the areas of scholarship and operating funds for the six Texas UNCF institutions which comprise Texas Association of Developing Colleges.

The participating colleges are Bishop, of Dallas; Huston-Tillotson, Austin; Jarvis Christian, Hawkins; Paul Quinn, Waco; Texas, Tyloer; and Wiley, Marshall.

Water Election . . .

Continued From Page One

county. She said she hoped to improve the facilities and revamp the boat docks around the lake.

The Idalou resident said she had a cabin at the lake and hoped more people would turn out to vote.

Albert Curry Jr., an employee of Farm Pac Kitchens. Curry said he "just wants to get on there and see what (he) can do to help out."

The Lubbock resident said he "would like to see more of the money spent on public facilities."

C.B. (Cubby) Key, who has run for the office twice before, said he was "for the interest of the lake. I understand there will be some improvement in the trailer park, and that's what I'm interested in."

The Lubbock resident, who came to the Hub City with \$10 in his pocket in 1936, said he was running "on my own merits." Key owns an auto parts business in Lubbock.

Voting areas in Lubbock include the Courthouse Building in the east entrance to the hallway, and Fire Station #6 at 35th and Indiana.

Luckily, the younger generation doesn't accept all the advice that parents offer.

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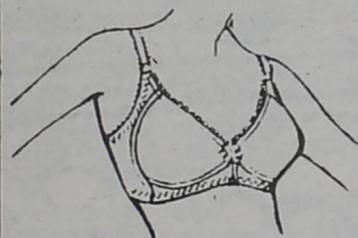
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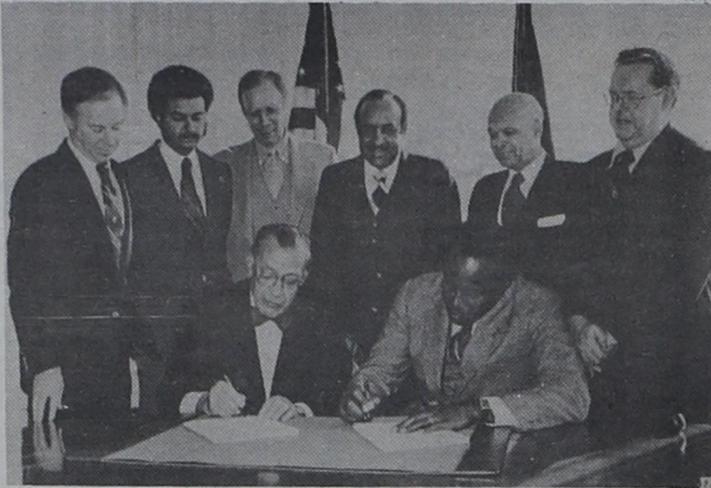
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URBAN LEAGUE CONTRACT—Secretary of Labor John T. Dunlop (seated left) and Vernon E. Jordan, executive director, National Urban League (NUL), sign a one-year \$5.1 million contract extending the NUL's 30-city training program for disadvantaged minority youths and semi-skilled workers in the building and construction trades. Looking on, from left, are Robert O. Aders, under secretary of labor; Ronald Brown, director, Washington Bureau, NUL; William H. Kolberg, assistant secretary of labor for employment and training; Napoleon Johnson, director, Labor Education and Advancement Program, NUL; Mahlon Puryear, director, economic development, NUL; and Robert McConnon, director, Office of National Programs, Employment and Training Administration, U.S. Department of Labor.



Bethel A.M.E. Church
Services were well attended last Sunday morning with our pastor, Rev. A.W. Wilson, delivering the morning message. Senior Choir Number One was responsible for the music of the morning.

Among the visitors present last Sunday were Alford L. Hervey and sons, Alford LeShon and Anthony LeMan of Greensboro, North Carolina.

Senior Choir Number Two will

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Rev. Collins was one of the founders of the church several years ago. "I am glad to be able to come back and work with a church I am truly praying for," he said.

Greater St. Luke Baptist Church

The first executive Board of the Lovely Sunset District Association will meet Thursday and Friday of this week. Our church is serving as host for this first meeting. Let us not let the visitors come and not feel at home. If you will keep delegates in your home, please contact the chairman of housing, Sister Mattie Travenia.

Members of the Queen of Sheba and Dorcas Circles met in the home of Sisters Alberta Horton and Lucille Richards this week.

Let us pray for and visit our sick and shut in. Those on the sick list include Sisters Willie M. Hobdy, Dolly Howard, and Marilyn Cook. Sister Daisy Daniel's mother is in Parkway Rest Home.

Twentieth & Birch Church of Christ

The Congregational Business and Fellowship will be held February 8th. The program will meet in fellowship hall immediately after the morning worship service. There will be eats and interesting matters to discuss. Let us all plan for this special day.

Let us continue to pray for and visit our sick and shut in members and friends of the community. Those on the sick list this week include Sister Rosetta Jackson and Brother T.E. Ray.

New Hope Baptist Church

General Mission will be held Monday evening, Jan. 26, at 7:30. President Riddle is still asking that all women of the church will make plans to attend.

The Young Matrons and Young Ladies League met in the home of Director Joan Y. Ervin last Monday evening.

The National Baptist Board will be held Jan. 20-22 in Hot Springs, Arkansas. Let us make plans to attend.

Federation of Choirs will be held Sunday afternoon, Jan. 25, at 2:30 with the First Progressive Baptist Church as host.

Please remember the sick and shut in as well as the bereaved. Ms. Callie Cato and Ms. Octavia Givens are on the sick list.

Mount Vernon United Methodist Church

Services were well attended last Sunday morning with our pastor, Rev. Nathaniel Johnson, presiding over the services. Mr.

Continued On Page Fifteen

ringing the bell . . .

with Bob Tieuel

The Black Experience: 1975 was a banner year for all women, despite the widely publicized pictures of confusion that reigned during the International Women's Conference in Mexico City. And according to Ethel Payne, nationally known radio commentator and columnist, the "second sex" succeeded in raising the consciousness level of males, so much so, that the feminist movement is the wave of the present and the future, and "there will be no turning back."

Black women, while not totally sharing the emotional concerns over personhood as their white sisters in arms, nevertheless struck thier own blow for freedom from male chivinish, as well as the shackles of discrimination.

In a recent Redbook Magazine poll when the question was asked who would be the woman that you would vote for President, U.S. Representative Barbara Jordan of Houston, Texas, was a runaway favorite. Time magazine named her among the 12 outstanding women of the year and in June of this year, when the Democratic National Convention meets in New York, Barbara Jordan will deliver one of the keynote addresses.

And so as we begin this bicentennial year, let us remember that perhaps God has called us to provide the leadership at this point in time, to call America and the world to obey God and build an ethical and moral world, for the United States and elsewhere that will stand on a foundation as solid as the one our forefathers built in the beginning of the republic which gave us directions for the first 200 years of our existence.

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, black president of the Atlanta, Georgia, school board, puts it this way: "Let black people call upon all America, black and white together, to heed God's call to provide the leadership that will guide us through coming years so that America will be as strong in 2176 as we are today. If we do this, God will bless us; if not God will curse us. Let our objectives be aimed at abolishing war, disease, poverty, unemployment, and hunger in the United States and the world by the year 2000."

Chimes: February will be an important month for many bellringers and for students and observers of the interracial scene in America. It is a nationally observed Brotherhood Month for Christians, Protestants, Jews and Catholics as well as Black History Month. Only recently, an old time Bellringer, a native of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and now a professor of history in the University of Chicago, has been elected to the National Humanities Council. He has been elected to the council to give the fifth Jefferson Lecture in the Humanities.

The National Council is composed of 26 distinguished citizens appointed by the President to advise the Humanities Endowment on its policies and procedures and elects the lecturer each year from among a large number of nominations submitted by private citizens and educational, scholarly, and cultural organizations throughout the world. Congrats Dr. Franklin. A deserving honor.

Black Columnist Speaks on Press Freedom: "Freedom of the press is a fast-vanishing commodity in this world of political madneses. In places like the Soviet Union, Spain, Eastern Europe, it has not existed for so long that no one imagines it ought to, or ever will. In Chile, Brazil, Cuba and far too many countries of Latin America, the iron rule of the caudillo has made the press a mere echo of the dictator of the hour. Even in Great Britain, the chains on the press are made to look like bunting, or popcorn strings on a Christmas tree, but they are shackles none-the-less. And in the United States, we cannot afford to permit Judge X to muzzle the press any more than we could permit Agnew, or Wilbur Mills, or anybody else in this country, however popular or powerful." End of quote from Carl Rowan in Dallas A.M. News.

Recent Great Quotes: "The black family unit isn't holding its own. And it's a problem for all of us. Somewhere, somehow, we have allowed too many of our Black families to lose the closeness of family life. Of family love. Of family sharing. And caring. Regardless of how hard we have to chase the dollar, we must make time to instill family respect, pride, initiative, and love, in our children. It's not just a mother's job. Fathers too." End of quote from Joe Black, former baseball great and now vice-president of The Greyhound Corporation.

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

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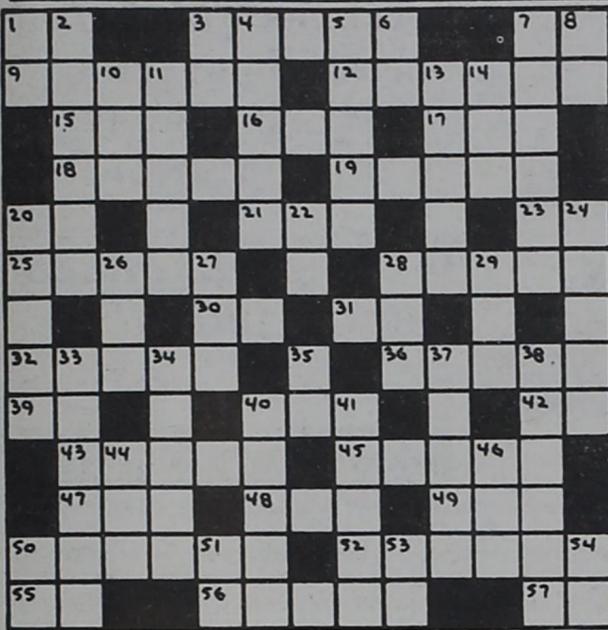
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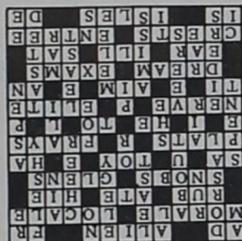
CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon



- A CROSS**
 1 - Public notice
 3 - Adverse
 7 - Father (abb.)
 9 - Mental condition
 12 - A particular place
 15 - To grate
 16 - Consumed
 17 - To speed
 18 - Overbearing persons
 19 - Small valleys
 20 - Samarium (chem.)
 21 - To trifle
 23 - Exclamation
 25 - Maps
 28 - Brawls
 30 - Pronoun
 31 - Preposition
 32 - Courage
 36 - The best of people
 39 - Music note
 40 - Give direction to
 42 - Indefinite article
 43 - Fanciful thought

- 45 - Scholastic tests
 47 - Auricle
 48 - Indisposed
 49 - Posed
 50 - Highest parts
 52 - Meal course
 55 - Exists
 56 - Sea-encircled plots of land
 57 - Prefix denoting "down"

- DOWN**
 1 - Have being
 2 - fin
 3 - Male nickname
 4 - Smallest



- 5 - Melancholy poem
 6 - Negative
 7 - Corpulent
 8 - In reference
 10 - Flee
 11 - Concerning
 13 - To gladden
 14 - Own (Scottish)
 20 - Exhausted
 22 - Either
 24 - Tree
 26 - Broadcast
 27 - Pronoun
 28 - Adversary
 29 - ... Baba
 33 - Feathery ducks
 34 - Shifts direction
 35 - Greek letter
 37 - Most unimportant
 38 - Flavor-tested
 40 - Wrongly
 41 - Fray
 44 - Girl's name
 46 - Blemish
 50 - Roman 101
 51 - Music note
 53 - Canadian province (abb.)
 54 - College degree

Church News . . .

Continued From Page Fourteen

N.P. Holmes was the morning speaker. He was introduced by Brother George Woods.

The youth of our church had a New Year Bake Sale after morning services last Sunday. Funds raised from the sale went to the World Hungry program.

Prayer meeting is held every Friday at 6 p.m. Come and be with us, you will enjoy the fellowship.

New Badge . . .

Continued From Page Ten

sale is really a sale, not buying more than one needs, pricing for per unit costs, watching for promotional gimmicks, understanding product safety, packaging, and credit laws, and why prices are often higher and quality lower in stores serving low income areas.

PUBLIC NOTICES

(because the people must know)

NOTICE is hereby given that on November 24, 1975, one 1967 Chevrolet Van, Model 90, 6 cyl., VIN-GS157P14-0538, with accessories, was seized at Lubbock, Texas, for violation of 21 U.S.C. 881. 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 February 4, 1976. Otherwise, the property will be administratively forfeited pursuant to 19 U.S.C. 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 U.S.C. 1618 and 21 CFR 1316.79-1316.81 without filing claim and cost bond. Jack Salter, Regional Director.

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 James Craven, Jr., Secretary
 T. J. Gant, P.M.

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1972 Chevy Monte Carlo!!! 1972 Dodge Challenger!!! 1973 Mustang!!! 1973 Maverick!!! See at Bains Motor Co., 4301 Avenue Q, Phone 763-8823.

1971 Pinto!!! 1971 Chevy Nova 2-dr.!!! 1971 Plymouth Satellite Sebring!!! See at Bains Motor Co., 4301 Avenue Q, 763-8823.

PICKUPS — 1975 Dodge Adventurer LWB, air, automatic, cruise!!! **1974 Chevy SWB** 6 cyl., std. NEW engine!!! **1970 Chevy El Camino**, NEW engine!!! **1966 Ranchero**, completely restored!!! **1974 Chevy El Camino**, only 27,000 miles, 350 V-8, auto., power!!! See at Bains Motor Co., 4301 Avenue Q, 763-8823.

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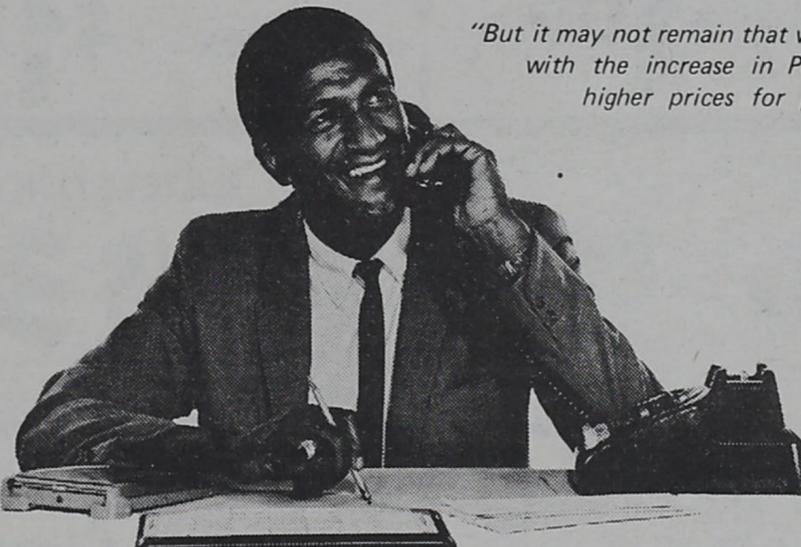
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