

FIFTEEN CENTS

Wednesday,
May 4, 1977
Twenty-Eight Pages
(In Two Sections)

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

Judge Orders Officials to Clean Up Jail



Len Chew, founder of the Fighting Heart Award for Dunbar High School, is shown speaking to the large crowd who attended the recent Dunbar All Sports Banquet at the American Legion Hall. He advised all young people that they could achieve anything in life if they fought with a lot of heart.

By Cliff Avery

Lubbock County Commissioners prepared Tuesday to comply with U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert Woodward's broad injunction which orders the county officials to stop violating county jail inmates' constitutional rights.

With a fine-tooth comb and Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin's legal advice, the commissioners went over Woodward's orders at a called meeting Tuesday morning. The session had been planned to continue work on problems at the county's detention facility, but Woodward's ruling in a class action lawsuit shifted the emphasis of the meeting.

Griffin told the commissioners as he explained the ruling he was "very well satisfied with the findings of the court."

"I think we came out as I felt we should," the silver-haired district attorney, who defended

the county officials during the nine-day trial, said, "The order is proper."

Griffin pointed out that some of the requirements of the order have already been complied with—either by commissioners or by Sheriff C.H. Choc Blanchard.

The biggest single obstacle the county must hurdle to bring its jail in line with the Woodward ruling is provision of recreational facilities that will, according to the language of the holding, "insure all inmates of at least three separate one-hour sessions of outdoor exercise, weather permitting."

Woodward told the county officials that they have until Sept. 1 to furnish him the plan for outdoor recreation, and then must implement the plan within six months of the entry of the injunctive order. Griffin ex-

plained that should put the deadline for implementation around Nov. 15.

"I will say this," Griffin lectured the commissioners court, "I see no reason for it to take that long."

Commissioners indicated that a liaison committee of two of the court members will work with Arnold Maeker, a structural engineer whose firm is working on plans for a new jail, to find open space for a prisoner yard.

"Regardless of where the facility is," Griffin advised, "It means that every one of the prisoners has to be brought out of the jail three times each week. It will take a very well-organized plan just to move them in and out."

In the order, Woodward said that "Unless the county defendants comply with the terms and

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UNCF Mini-Telethon Volunteers Meet Here

Twenty-five local volunteers for the United Negro College Fund (UNCF) Mini-Telethon met last Saturday morning at the Lubbock Housing Authority Center to make plans for the upcoming second telethon in August. T.J. Patterson, general chairman for the Lubbock effort, presided over the two and a half hour session.

Janet Williams, staff member of the Texas Association of Developing Colleges (TADC) at Dallas, gave the overview of the UNCF procedure for staging the mini-telethon. Her presentation included the description of the duties of all committee persons who will be working with the effort.

"It is important that we all know what we are doing so we can do the best we can for the benefit of those young people who will be looking for us to do our best," she told the group.

Tony Davis, Dallas businessman and one of the first to help organize the UNCF Mini-Telethon, was present. He asked everyone to be sincere about what they are doing. "You see, 'A mind is a terrible thing to waste,'" he reminded the group.

Committee persons presented included Bob Nash and Harold Chatman, co-chairpersons of Publicity Committee; Dr. Charles Henry, chairperson of Volunteer Committee; Louella Scott, chairperson of VIP committee; Margaret Fisher, chairperson of Direct Mail Committee; Rev. Adolphus Cleveland, chairperson of Church Committee; Marie Long, chairperson of Clubs and Organization committee; Dr. Hazel Taylor, chairperson of Higher Education Committee and M/Sgt. Arnold Matthews, chairperson of activities at Reese Air Force Base.

Billie Russell, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company business representative, gave brief tips on

how to use the telephone. "Since the telephone will be used in this tele-thone, we had better get busy in knowing how to use it," she said.

Buzz sessions were held with each committee chairperson and committee members making plans for their effort. Each committee submitted minutes of their session to the group for record.

Bobbie Patterson, secretary and advisory committee person, read the first meeting minutes. "It will be of most importance that we keep our minutes clear for further use," she said.

Minutes of the discussion on last Saturday will be mailed to every committee person.

Committee chairpersons and members of the advisory committee will meet Saturday morning, May 14, at 10 at the center.

Persons interested in knowing more about this effort should contact Patterson. "We will need the help of the entire city of Lubbock to reach our goal," he said.

New Club Organized

A new club was organized last week in the home of Mrs. Mattie Harris. This new club is called the Ebony Sophisticated Ladies.

Officers elected are Mrs. Voncile Thomas, president; Mrs. Joselyn Clay, secretary; Mrs. Irion Ross, treasurer; and Mrs. Linda Johnson, business manager.

The purpose of this organization is to "improve ourselves as we help to improve our community."

The newly elected president, Mrs. Thomas, stated: "Any community service we can perform, we are willing and ready to serve."

State Prexy Attend District Meeting



Mrs. Essie L. Person, state president of the Texas Association of Women's & Girls' Club, Inc., was in attendance at the Stokes-Parker District meeting in Abilene April 22-24 at the Windsor Hotel. As past president of the district and native of Big Springs, all members were glad to have her among the meeting.

The welcoming program was held at the antioch C.M.E. Church with Mrs. Piney Scott, president of the Loyal 16 Club, presiding. Welcome was extended from city officials of Abilene, clubs, ministerial alliance, schools and fraternities. A response to the joyous occasion was given by Mrs. Gladys Penny, past president of the district from Odessa and retired school teacher from Big Springs.

Mrs. Iverlee Harris, board chairperson, hosted an executive board dinner meeting. Special reports were given by Mrs. Beulah Dangerfield of Odessa and Mrs. N.W. Stokes, president emeritus.

The theme of this year's program was "Finding Successful Innovations in a Changing Society." There were representatives from ten cities, namely Big Spring, Colorado City, Sweetwater, Midland, Lubbock, McCamey, Odessa, San Angelo, Big Lake and Abilene. There were 300 club members and visitors in atten-

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UT's Dr. Sikes Helps Students Know Themselves and Others

Suppose you're a white teacher and a black fifth grader comes up to you and says:

"That (expletive deleted) over there hit me."

What would you do?

When Dr. Melvin P. Sikes asked one of his young student teachers that question, she insisted she would "get onto him about talking like that."

"But basically the kid had a problem: somebody hit him. And he might have been what he called him," Dr. Sikes says.

"Now if first you look at that, then the kid can hear you," he continues. "When the student sees that the teacher cares enough to see about his immediate problem, then he can hear what she has to say about the way he handled it."

It was some time before the student teacher realized she had first made a value

judgment about the child, "that she did not accept his behavior, which then meant she did not accept him," Dr. Sikes says.

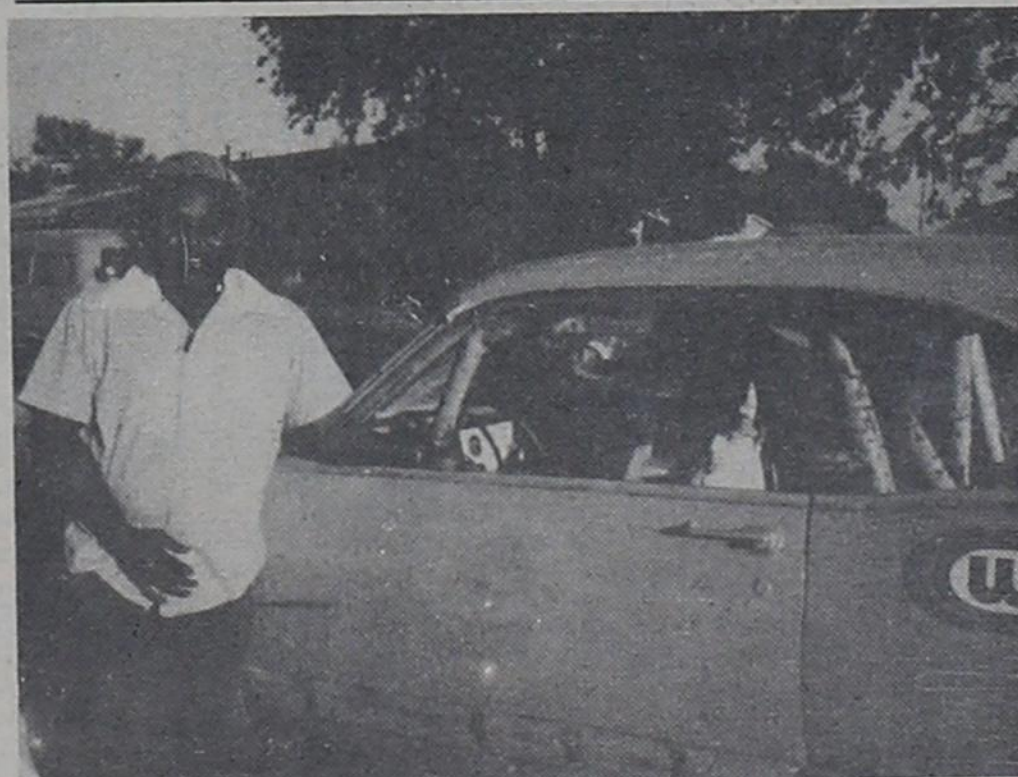
"I want my students to be more flexible, to understand that people first are people," the professor likes to say. "I want them to grow out of looking at a color of a skin and making determinations, good, bad or indifferent." He continues:

"I don't even want them to look at blacks and say 'these are great people.' I just want them to look at blacks and say 'these are people.'"

"Now who this individual happens to be or what this individual happens to be depends on a lot of variables. The important thing is that since we are human, can we relate and try to learn from that person?"

Mel Sikes talks about such matters in his class on

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James Miller of Carlisle and his No. 9 Stock Ford. He has been driving race cars for 3 years, and his wife Betty has plans to drive this season in the Powder Puff Derby races. Jimmie works for W.D. Turner Construction Co. The Millers have two daughters, Joycelyn age 12, and Barbara age 8. He races at Lubbock Speedbowl dirt track located on FM 400 South of Idalou.

EDITORIALS

Man, You Gotta Have Clout . . . How About This?

As Tony Davis said here last week to workers of the United Negro College Fund (UNCF) Mini-Telethon to have something done in your community . . . Lubbock or anywhere . . . you got to have clout. To have effective clout, one must never act alone . . . always have a group always with others . . . always be seeking something good, and for others. Always be seeking something good and not be selfish.

Of course, this is not to suggest that you start your own group . . . although that's not wrong either, but it's best that you join an existing group, and if needed, change it or have something to offer from within.

NAACP . . . East Lubbock Business Association . . . Young Black Business Women . . . Lucky 12 or Magnificent Seven . . . or anything or anyone!! Get involved and make it happen. Being angry or outraged is never enough, and it's far too long to wait taking some sort of action . . . get together before the need arises and have an organization that is known a going thing before the event that sparks the latest action.

For goodness sake . . . always attempt to see ahead, be broadminded, to prevent things wrong happening rather than always be reacting after an event. Don't be afraid to elect and follow a leader. Don't be guilty of getting on his case, make worthwhile suggestions, and do your part when the action goes down . . . unless you are in a sensitive or dangerous job or position . . . then help sneakily . . . or covertly . . . and there's nothing wrong with being sneaky . . . covert . . . under cover . . . or whatever . . . as long as it helps . . . and remember whatever helps blacks helps all Lubbock . . . Don't you forget that!

Now, here's what you can do. Smartly pick the right targets and make the rightful and proper demands . . . but never wait for results too long without making them or whoever know that you mean business. Let the political reps know you in business and what is happening . . . so that if legislation can cure some ills, let it get started, but even that should not stop you from making your demands known to those so charged at once. Get their support . . . Get those politicians on your side . . . and let other civic and social organizations know what and why you are doing . . . get publicity . . . so stay nice and stay with everyone.

As you look for clout, support your newspaper so it will be able to support you . . . buy from the advertisers . . . If you do this all is not selfish . . . We need you to be here to help you.

Finally . . . always follow through. Make sure that those you have used your clout on do what they promise to do and do it fast . . . if not do it again and do it better this time around.

By the way . . . long before you have finished with your first target . . . have your next one picked out . . . and continue to stay active and gaining in ability to use your new clout . . . get it!!

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

A few days ago, I learned that a club in our community had adopted a child in a foreign country. This club sends funds every month for the support of that child. This has disturbed me quite a lot, for the simple reason that I know that we have children here in our own city of Lubbock that need help. I feel that we, as citizens and Christians, should take a look around us. There are so many children in this community that need help. If we just look there are so many that are hungry and clotheless. Just take one child to church, to the park, or to town, then you can see your money working to help someone. If there is anyone who doesn't know where to find needy children just ask someone.

So we as black people should wake up and start helping in our own community.

Rosie K. Wilson
1827 E. 1 Pl.
Lubbock, Texas

Dear Mr. Patterson:

I had the opportunity to read the April 6 and April 13, 1977 editions of the West Texas Times Newspaper. I found both editions quite interesting. I am sure that the Black community has benefited by such a publication.

I was, however, a bit shocked by the Editorial Page of the April 6 edition and the Letters To The Editor in the April 13 edition.

Throughout the history of Black people in this country, we have made many efforts as we attempted to become free and to provide best possible opportunities for our people. This background has provided us with many strategies which came out very well and benefited us as a race of people. However, it is to be expected that we will sometimes goof and then become our own worst enemy.

The content of the Editorials and the Letters to the Editor sounds very much like a goof. It seems that the issue involved, which was to help Black people, was lost as Blacks found themselves passing judgements about each other rather than supporting efforts to eradicate a problem. As an outsider reading these items, it appeared to me to be an effort toward character assassination or "he said that she said." Yet, on second reading, it appears that the issue centers around representation of the needs of Black people on the Lubbock City Council. There was so much back-stabbing that the content and issues were not too clear. I do not know any of the people involved — but it seems that the approach used by the writers could contribute to total chaos in furthering the rights of Black people. Let us rise to a level of sophistication which lead to solutions. We are an elite people and must behave in that manner.

It would seem that all of the persons who are capable of making later judgements, should have given a helping hand to the young attorney as he went into court on what he believed was an effort to save Black people. We must not forget our young. We must help them — even when it appears that they do not want help. We must commend a Black who has the courage to stop contributing to his own destruction. We must continue to do these things until it no longer becomes necessary for the issues of representation or other opportunities for Black people to be with us. We can believe, though, that these matters will remain issues as long as a Black newspaper gives dignity to the publication of such a character attack. I am sure that the same kind of attack never occurs in a white paper in this manner about white folks.

I would hope that an Editorial would soon appear in the West Texas Times which would say that, following such an unfortunate incident that the Blacks in Lubbock will pull together, focus entirely on the issue at hand, and move toward a better day for ourselves and our children. I hope that it says that we will do no further articles which are not

even clear in what the argument is about, and which amount to a spanking of another Black because some white has questioned his or her intelligence, qualifications, or capabilities.

Sincerely,
Bobbye J. Humphrey
Wichita, Kansas

As I See It . . .

By T.J. Patterson

It is good to see that there are three more young black brothers who had the aspiration to become an Eagle Scout. These young fellows, Steve H. Jones, Jeff C. Austin and Gregory a. Loggins, are members of Troop 139 of Bethel A.M.E. Church.

Luther Williams, the first black Eagle Scout in East Lubbock, was the first and his efforts have made it possible for these young fellows to receive such an honor.

These young fellows are to be congratulated for a job well done. Their efforts in becoming an Eagle Scout is a very high achievement in the life of any young fellow. The hard work they have encountered over the past few years have paid off well.

This writer hopes these young fellows will encourage others to follow behind them and add to the roll of young fellows in east Lubbock achieving such an outstanding honor.

It is a beautiful thing to see what these young fellows have done. They have proven to themselves that they have leadership and will be an asset to our community, the state of Texas and the nation.

In Lubbock, there is a great deal of talent in the black community. Last week, one of those with outstanding talent, Rudolph Davis — a graduate student at Texas Tech University in fine arts, exhibited his art in the First Annual Black Southwest Art Exhibition on the campus of Bishop College at Dallas.

Davis' work was accepted on a nationally competitive basis. He's a young man with a lot of talent. This writer can appreciate this kind of talent being seen by so many Texans last week.

Perhaps with a lot of concern, some organization could begin an effort for Davis' work to be seen by local citizens . . . As I See It, it would make a lot of sense.

It's good to see the work being done by Lubbock citizens for the upcoming United Negro College Fund (UNCF) Mini-Telethon. This effort is being planned for the month of August.



BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.

Human Rights Activist

"The Sins Of The Fathers . . ."

In one of the most celebrated passages of the Old Testament, the God of the universe is depicted by Moses as one who jealously guards the supremacy of his ways. In the 20th Chapter of the Book of Exodus, at the 5th verse, the extent of the effects of that supremacy is underscored by the statement: "the sins of the fathers are visited upon the children to the third and fourth generation."

What is cited here is not mere spiritual talk of past or present religious fanaticism. It is an essential part of the Hebrew-Christian ethical tradition upon which the legal and moral foundations of our Anglo-Saxon democratic way of life are set.

Hence, when we hear in our day white men in America weeping and wailing self-righteously that they have no responsibility whatever for past racial discrimination which they did not commit, it should come through to every mind grounded in our inherited tradition as nothing less than sheer poppycock.

All of us are what we are and we all have what we have in large measure because of what our parents and grandparents had and so bequeathed to us.

As black Americans, what we have is largely intangible in terms of good (or goods) inherited from the past. But that the legacy of the capacity for hope when all seemed or seems hopeless; the legacy of endurance when the capacity for life itself ebbed low; and the legacy of the capacity to hate wrongdoing while working to reconcile the wrongdoer with right have all made of us, so black Americans, the hope of our nation and the people of greatness which we represent today.

We are, in this sense, heirs of our forebears. This applies to black and white Americans alike.

So far as white Americans in particular are concerned, every full-witted person in our nation knows that wherever blacks historically have been denied any opportunity, whites have gained in their opportunities.

This has meant opportunities in two ways. It has meant accrued opportunities, together with all of their dividends, from the past, thus affording every white American — on a wholly discriminatory basis — not just a "head start" but a "running start" by almost an infinity of miles.

The extent to which each white American's forefathers took advantage occasioned by discrimination against and denials to blacks may have varied from person to person and family to family. But the opportunities, in large part, were inescapable. In some varying degrees, every white American benefits directly from inherited discrimination against blacks which has been built into our way of life.

Then, there are present day opportunities which directly and indirectly benefit every white American.

Most blacks, if not almost all who are black, live where they live, work where they work, get paid what they are paid, and play where they play chiefly because they are limited in their present opportunity to do otherwise.

Hence whenever any white person today says that "affirmative action" limits his or her opportunity or that provisions for "equity and restitution" penalize them for wrongs which they did not commit, they are not merely wrong but grossly insensitive to the clear human realities around them.

Blacks pay every day, and in almost every area of their lives, for the opportunities taken for granted by whites and forbidden to those who are black.

In this light, it is almost gratuitous on its face for white leadership in our political system to apologize for "quotas." We say "almost gratuitous" simply because the use of quotas alone does not set things right.

Black Americans are entitled to restitution for past wrongs . . . and for those committed, even now, every day.

Black Americans may be even due damages from our educational institutions and from our courts which have directly and indirectly labeled blacks as inferior. Our admissions tests do not, by and large, test potential. Our so-called "intelligence tests" measure only culturally-conditioned bits of knowledge and some habits of mind which have no proven relevance to one's capacity to either learn or to do a job.

In a national emergency, "professionals" may be created overnight. Our educational system serves a more basic system or structure of racially preferential inheritance. Every society's institutions are designed to make certain that inherited ways endure.

Thus it is that whenever black Americans buy into even the assumption that we are inferior either in training or potential, blacks purchase stock in mechanisms designed for their destruction.

The legacy of racism and of racially preferential treatment which has demeaned and deprived every black American of rights and of opportunities must, at some point, be set right.

That white Americans — all of whom directly and indirectly as well as consciously and unconsciously benefit from black deprivation — must someday admit to some kind of "moratorium" and to a "satisfaction of wrongs" in some degree seems certain according to the tenets of our ethical inheritance.

The good and the ill from the fathers extend to the . . . third and fourth generation. Such the Mosaic Law, which is central to our legal and ethical tradition decrees.

That all Americans must squarely face this fact and then agree just how we should act upon it is the only approach consistent with past teachings, present peace and the future good of all.

WEST TEXAS TIMES

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Police Beat

Alderson Junior High Burglarized

Walter Rinehart, principal of Alderson Junior High School, reported to Lubbock police that persons had broken into the school. He told police that when he opened the shop door, he saw two heads beside a partition in the shop.

After seeing the young people inside, he closed and locked the door and went to the nearby business phone and called the police.

Rinehart believed the door to the shop had been left unlocked. There were no items taken from the shop. He could find nothing disturbed in the area.

House Burglary

Dorothy Wilks, 1705 East Colgate Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that while she was away someone took advantage of her. According to the police report, someone unknown entered her house and took \$12.50 from a coffee can.

Entrance to the house was gained by breaking out a window on a door which led from the garage of the house.

After a careful investigation, it was learned that there was nothing else missing from the house.

Burglary

Blanche White Smith, 3318 East 17th Street, reported to Lubbock police that she had a problem one day last week. While in the process of moving from this address, someone unknown did enter this residence by kicking a board from a door.

Taken from the house were three wall mirrors, which were valued at \$125; and an assortment of clothing, linen and undergarments.

Theft Over \$20, Under \$200

Cora Lee Williams, 2122 East 30th Street, reported to Lubbock police that a man took advantage of her one day last week. She said that her husband had some material stacked in the yard. A man drove his pickup truck in the yard and told her that her husband said he could have the material.

After agreeing to letting the man have the materials, she contacted her husband, who was out of the city. Her husband said he didn't give the man permission to pick up the materials.

The man told Mrs. Williams that he was going to build a hog pen with the materials.

House Burglary

Daniel Arroyo, 1920 East Auburn Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown had gained entry into his house by removing a sheet of clear plastic that was covering a broken out window pane in the living room area.

Taken from the house was a color television set. It is believed that the television set was taken through the backyard gate.

Burglary of Coin Operated Machine

Milon Lous Hereford, 2712 East Colgate Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that some young fellows broke into his coin operated machine at his place of business, Milon's Game Room, one day last week.

He told police that he observed the two playing the machine. He suddenly heard a loud noise and he noticed both fellows running from the game room. After hearing the noise, Hereford checked out the machine and the coin box was gone.

As far as Hereford could understand ... he heard a loud noise, two fellows left running, and his coin box was missing ...

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Around The Hub City

The Eta Lambda Chapter, Texas Tech University, and the Lubbock Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority invite the community to come out and be a part of the first annual "Mr. Esquire 77" presentation Saturday evening, May 8, at 8 in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ervin Jr. and family of Brownfield, Texas were here last Sunday afternoon to attend the first anniversary of the Voices Musical Ensemble at the Community Baptist Church. His father, Clarence Ervin Sr., was guest soloist on the program.

Young people of Salone Cunningham are at his bedside in the Veterans Administration Hospital at Albuquerque, New Mexico. His son Rickey, who is stationed in Germany with the U.S. Army; daughters, Mrs. Janet Cyprain of Oklahoma City, Okla. and Mrs. Pam McCormick of Dallas, arrived at the hospital Monday morning. Their mother, Mrs. Lovie Jean Cunningham, is there with them. Another daughter, Sanna, returned home after spending a week there with her father. Mr. Cunningham is reported to not be getting along too well.

Johnny Ray Watson of Lorenzo, an upcoming gospel singer, will be presented in a musical Friday, May 6, at 8 at the Jerusalem Temple Church of God in Christ. The Voices Musical Ensemble will appear on program with this young man.

Mrs. Alfada Coleman is home and is reported doing nicely at this report.

R.H. Coleman has been a patient at Methodist Hospital. He

is home now and is resting comfortably.

Pete Rainey is still a patient at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo.

C.C. Sanders, who was sick several weeks ago, is up and doing nicely. He keeps a lovely yard each year. Check it out sometime.

Rev. S.N. North was admitted to Methodist Hospital last Thursday and is doing nicely at this report. He is in room 699.

Among others on the sick list are Minnie Worn, Olivia McKay, Eula Bailey, and Alice Surcey.

Mrs. Willie M. Cox lost a sister-in-law in Houston, Texas last week.

Mrs. Ernestine Harris was admitted to the intensive care unit of West Texas Hospital last week.

The Panjammers of Dunbar High School are making preparations for a trip to Austin later this month.

C.F. Cooke Jr., manager of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company, was in Atlanta, Georgia this week. He was on a business trip to the home office.

Local amateur entertainers will appear on a "Gong Show" Friday evening, May 6, at 8 at the Mae Simmons Community Center. This event is sponsored by the Lubbock Opportunities Industrialization Center (LOIC). Admission is \$1.50 presale plus donation and \$2.00 at the door.

Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Stubblefield of 1711 Ute Ave. spent a few days in Austin, Navasota and surrounding towns. Navasota is Mr. Stubblefield's home town. Austin is Mrs. Stubblefield's hometown. They had an enjoyable trip.

State Prexy ...

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dance at this district meeting.

The district awarded \$600 in scholarships to senior girls from Midland and McCamey. These lovely young ladies, along with others, were honored at the Debutante Presentation.

The host club sponsored an "Oriental" breakfast at the Hendrick's Home for Children for the delegates. Women were dressed in various fashions. The ladies attended Sunday morning worship service together at the Antioch Methodist Church.

First vice president, Mrs. Ruby Morris of Midland, presided at the final session. District president, Mrs. O.L. Benson of McCamey, gave the address. Mrs. Person introduced the speaker of the hour.

The state convention will be held in Austin, Texas July 11 through 13. Many clubs in the district will be involved in a chartered bus which will travel to the state meeting. This effort, according to a spokesperson, is being done to support the state president.

Big Spring will host the 1978 session of the Stokes-Parker District 28th annual convention.

There's a vast difference between a teacher and some members of the teaching profession.

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LET'S DO IT AGAIN
And
UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT



South Plains Boy Scouts Summer Camp Opportunities

The South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America, today announced its summer camp program for 1977. Scouts and leaders will have opportunities for long-term camping at two Council camps and also at Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico, Canadian Wilderness canoe bases, and at the National Jamboree.

Billed as "Super Summer '77", camp kicks off at Camp Post, near Post, Texas, located on the site of

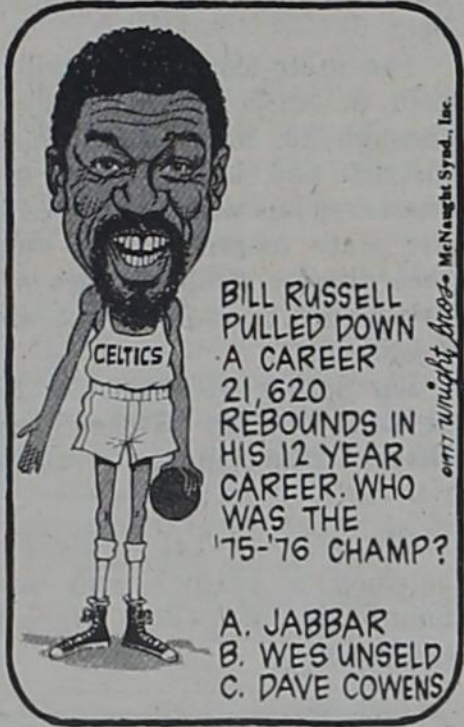
the historic old Curry Comb Ranch, on June 5 and continues through July 2. The last week will be a special aquatics program.

The Curry Comb Rangers program at Post includes extensive waterfront activities, nature, Indian lore, hiking, rifle range and even an outpost adventure at White River Lake.

The Council's second summer camp is held at Camp Tres Ritos, near Taos, New Mexico, nestled high in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains. This camp specializes in real mountain high adventure. Special features at tres Ritos include patrol cooking, pioneering, ecology and wilderness survival. New for "Super Summer '77" is a unique program called "Pecos Man". This adventure will take place high in the Alpine meadows, where selected Scouts will live as the early explorers and mountain men did. Opportunities are available for older Scouts to spend the entire week on the trail, carrying all their food and supplies and traversing the Pecos Wilderness.

The basic camp fee is \$37.00 for a week at either camp. For more information, contact the South Plains Council Service Center, P.O. Box 3055, Lubbock, Texas 79410, or phone 806-747-2631.

SPORTSQUIZ



BILL RUSSELL PULLED DOWN A CAREER 21,620 REBOUNDS IN HIS 12 YEAR CAREER. WHO WAS THE '75-'76 CHAMP?

- A. JABBAR
- B. WES UNSELD
- C. DAVE COWENS

ANSWER: KAREM-1388

Jail . . . Continued From Page One

provision of the injunctive order, the Lubbock County Jail will no longer be used to hold prisoners."

Woodward did say that the injunction could be modified, but Griffin said that county officials would have to work within the order and prove it unworkable before returning to federal court for modification.

Other aspects of the Woodward order require county commissioners to arrange inspections by the Texas Department of Health Resources or the U.S. Dept. of Health of the jail, while complying with State laws and according prisoners constitutional rights.

In addition, prisoners must be allowed usual items of personal hygiene, telephone privileges, television sets and radios, reading matter and expanded visitation rights.

Jailers must cease censoring the mail and may inspect mail and packages for contraband only. Woodward ordered Blanchard to stop segregating prisoners on basis of race.

A prisoner may not be punished without an opportunity of receiving a written copy of the charges against him, and he must be able to appear before a three-person board where he has the opportunity to examine and furnish witnesses and present evidence in his own behalf.

In the 28 page opinion, Woodward said that the failure of the county to provide the required number of guards for a full 24-hour period had "resulted in a serious mismanagement of the jail and have in effect permitted the inmates to control the internal functions of the jail in many instances."

"The sheriff and his deputies have not been in full control and supervision of the jail" as required by state law, the federal judge wrote. "The commissioners court has not provided a safe and suitable jail for Lubbock County."

Although Woodward chronicled most of the inmate testimony regarding beatings by both inmates and jailers, kangaroo courts, and homosexual attacks, Griffin told commissioners that he had not tried to rebut the evident, because it would have been "a swearing match."

"All that could have been done was to put a deputy on the stand and testify that that was not the way it happened."

While Woodward ordered the county to pay \$15,000 for the inmate's attorney fees and court costs—which Griffin said would probably amount to as much as \$5,000—the district attorney said that he was pleased that the judge had found the county had not acted in bad faith. That absolved commissioners from paying money damages to the inmates.

KELLY'S HEROES

by Joe Kelly

My wife and I had to make a quick trip for a business meeting at Lake LBJ last weekend. We left Saturday morning and came back Sunday afternoon.

I was surprised that fishing activity at Lake LBJ was almost non-existent. It's a beautiful body of water, retains an even level, is a clear lake and the fishing is supposed to be good. Few boats were in evidence and even the skiers weren't apparent.

That was about the only body of water between here and there that wasn't getting worked over. Oak Creek, for example, had boats everywhere, with loads of campers.

Even Lake Ballinger was getting action. I don't know how big it is, but at least one boat was working. A fisherman and a car were carrying on a CB conversation and the fisherman told his friend to "brought it on up here. I'm out in the middle of the lake."

CBs in boats at first glance would seem to be a bit on the ridiculous side.

"Burr-ake 19 for a smokey report."

"Go ahead, smokey report."

"10-4, good buddy, there's a lake patrol boat just off Quail Point. He's coming your way."

"Hey! 'preciate that good report, good buddy. I'll just get behind this island out here. Give me a shout-shout if you see him mobile again, 10-4?"

"10-4. Hey! He's got a Glastron pulled over. Looks like he's checking permits."

"10-4, good buddy, that's good news. I've got me a permit, but there are some fish I sure wouldn't want him to check. Well, catch ya on the other side of the backwash some day. You sail 'em easy, hear?"

"10-4, good buddy. Enjoyed the modulation. Well, you catch the bass and keep the lake patrol off your starboard."

Now that is carrying things to extremes, but a CB in your boat wouldn't hurt. If you had motor trouble that you couldn't fix and you were way offshore, a CB could be used to summon assistance.

A CB also could be the difference between life and death if someone was floundering in the water, or was apparently drowned, or there was any type of accident. A fire, turnover or any one of a number of things might be corrected with CB action.

Only in the National League is there not a race at the present time and Los Angeles has opened a big gap. It could close in a hurry, of course, because the season still is young.

The Dodgers have been hotter than the proverbial \$2 pistol. Meanwhile, favored teams in both leagues have been having problems. One of the big surprises have been the Toronto Blue Jays. The expansion team is playing around the .500 mark, and that's good.

Otto Velez, who couldn't make the Yankees under Billy Martin, is stinging the ball well. And Doug Ault, the Texas Tech ex, is playing like a veteran and is contributing a lot.

Minnesota is a surprise, although Milwaukee is not, and the Cardinals are doing well. Cincinnati and Philadelphia have been having trouble. It all adds up to increased interest in the major league races. New champions in each division would be welcomed.

It was disappointing that Texas Tech's baseball team was unable to make the initial post-season conference tournament. Instead, Baylor broke ahead of the Raiders, convincingly.

Had Tech made the playoffs, it again would have been on a par with Texas, Texas A&M and Arkansas. It would have been much like the basketball final field.

Tech needs to shore up its baseball program.

Isn't it a little ridiculous for us to still have baseball and ice hockey on our hands when it already is May? Why, in about a month, summer/fall pro football training starts.

Authorities have extended seasons in all sports far too long. Where it started with just a little overlapping, now it has become full fledged. No more is there a "season" for a sport. By the same token, the fan who likes one sport as much as another is torn by affiliation. He doesn't know which one to support.

The new administration has come up with a new written standard that's going to revolutionize the nation. It's called the Magna Carter.

And finally in the news, as them thar radio people like to intone, the Southwest Conference track extravaganza is about to be unreeled. I hope that Corky Oglesby and his cindermen provide some measure of consolation for an otherwise sad Tech spring sports record.

Corky's squad is a little thin to compete with the likes of Texas, A&M and Baylor, in particular, but if everyone is healthy, the Raiders might post their best conference showing in history. The Raiders have some top stars this season and the relay teams ought to be contenders.

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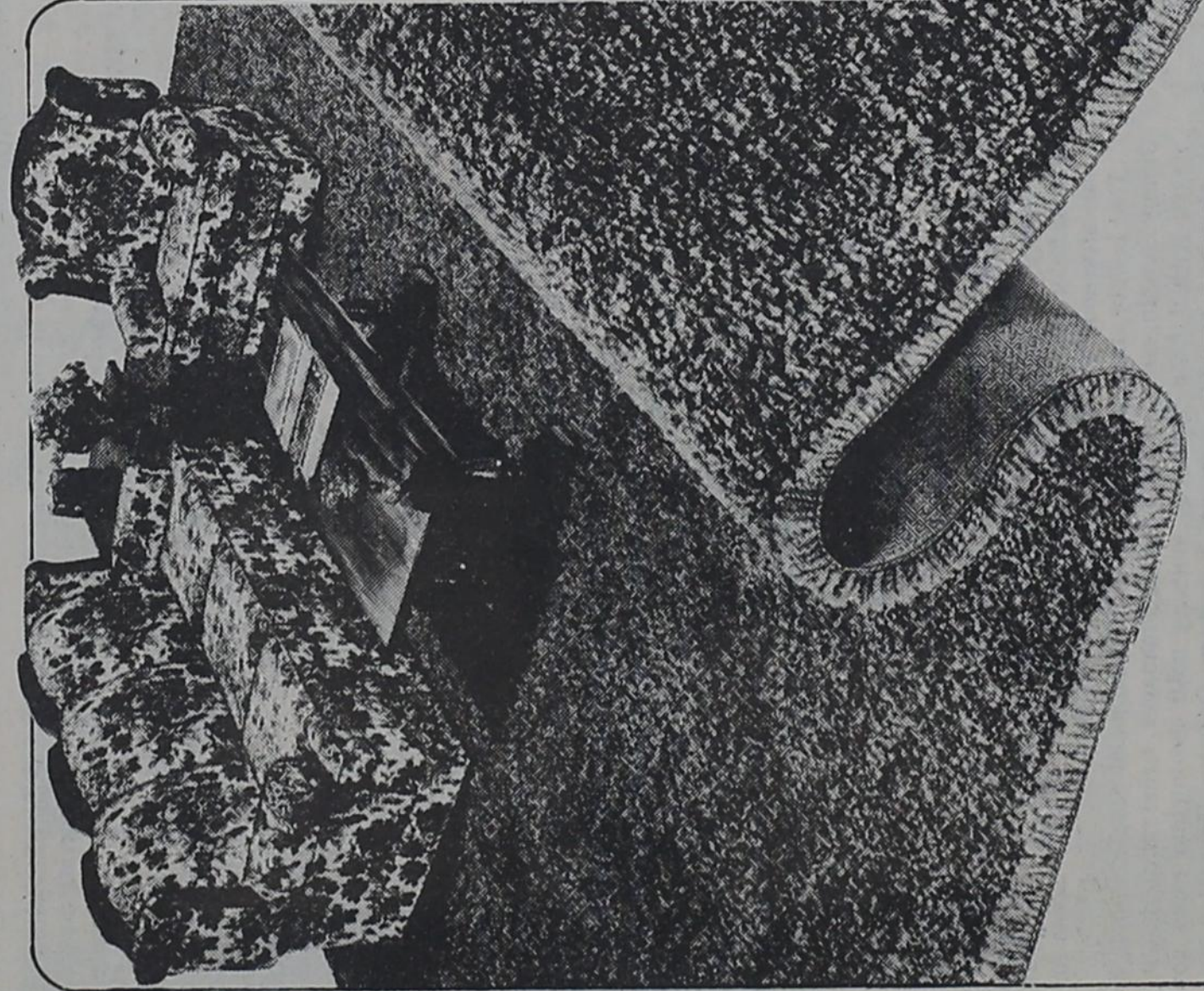
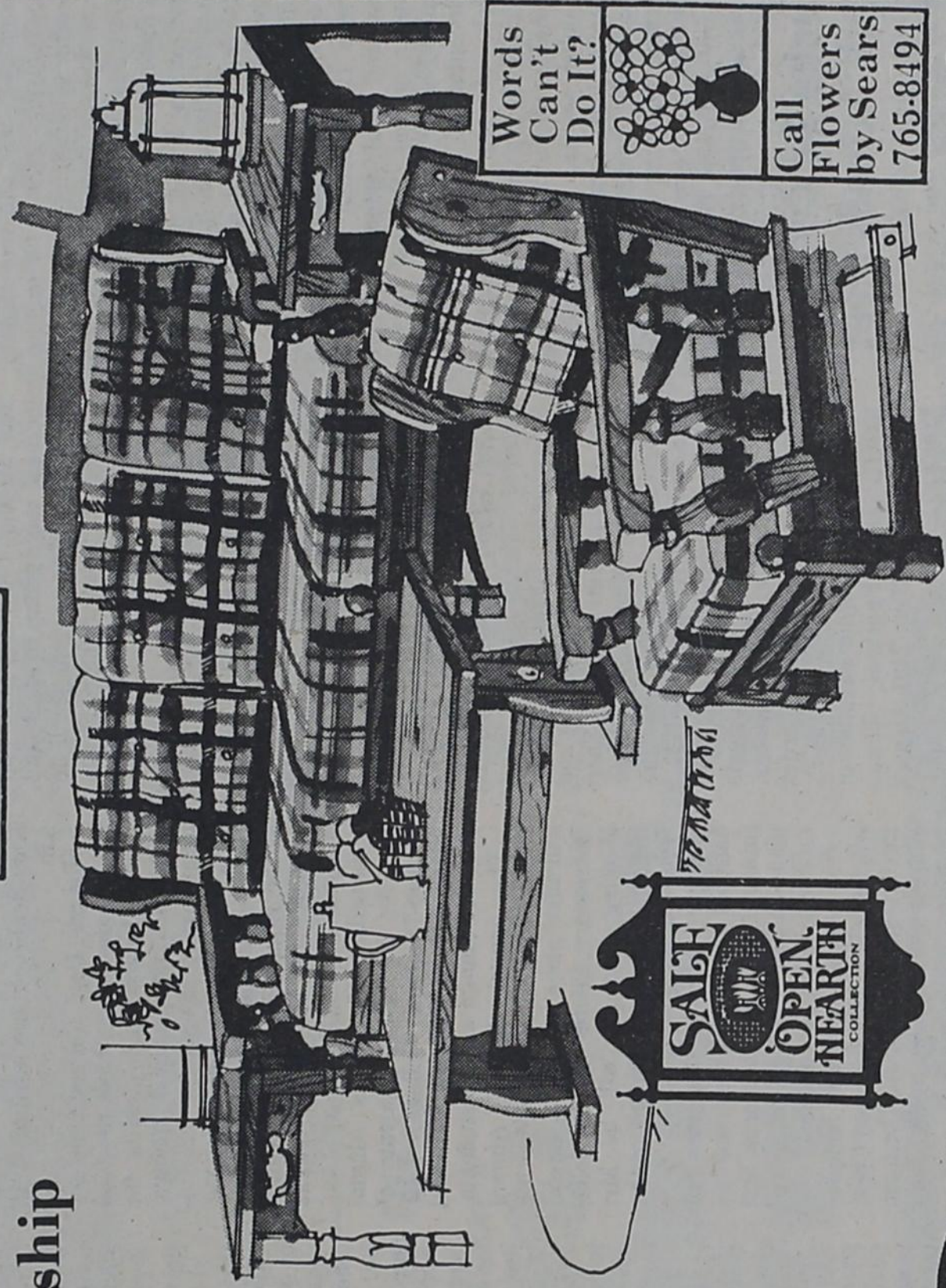
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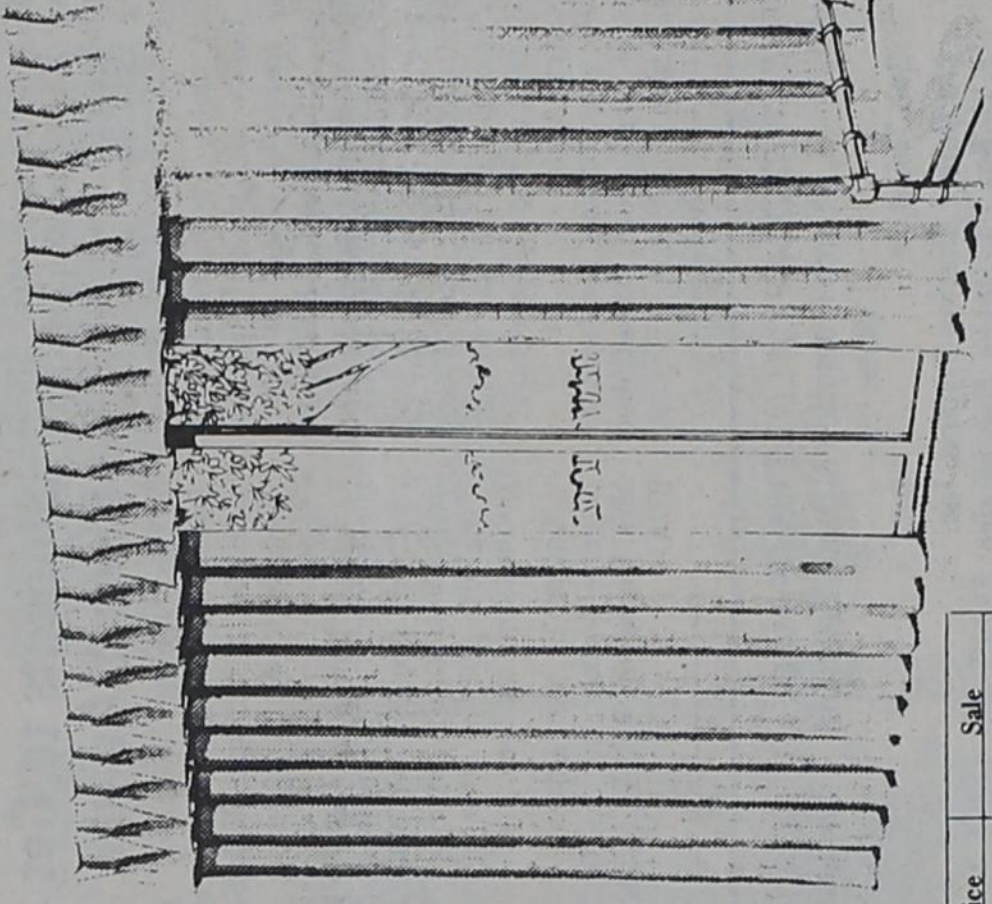
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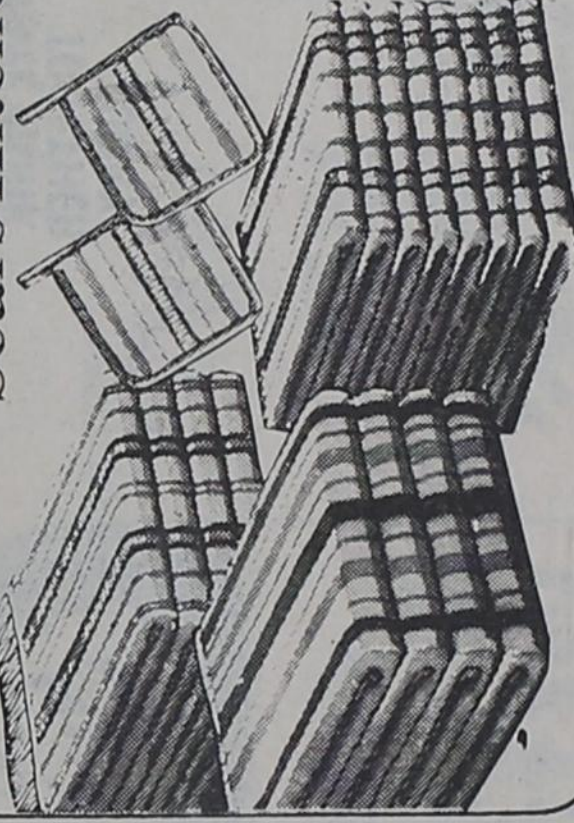
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More than ninety-five of the nation's top jazz and soul artists, representing over 19 million records sold will appear on the First Annual Dallas-Fort Worth KOOL Jazz Festival to take place on Sunday, May 29 at the Texas Stadium in Irving, Texas. The concert will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. and should let out shortly after midnight.

The First Annual Dallas-Fort Worth KOOL Jazz Festival brings the greatest number of jazz and soul artists ever to appear on one Festival in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Special self-contained groups will back each of the six headline attractions, thus assuring patrons of the best music possible by their favorite artists. For example, Natalie Cole brings her own 21-member orchestra specially formed for the Festival. The Spinners will have 25 members, as will Al Green; The Dramatics will augment their regular group

of five singers with 12 musicians; The Mighty Clouds of Joy will increase their group to eight, and rounding out the evening will be the five-member Ronnie Dyson group, bringing the total to over 95 artists.

Tickets for the First Annual Dallas-Fort Worth KOOL Jazz Festival are priced at \$9.50, \$8.50, and \$7.50 with all seats reserved. There are a limited number of field seats available at \$12.50 per ticket. Tickets are now on sale at Texas Stadium and Cowboy Ticket Office, Preston State Bank, Davey's Locker, Preston Record Center, H&W Record Shops; Green Parrot in Dallas; Central Ticket Office and Amusement Ticket Service in Fort Worth; Joske's in Austin and San Antonio; Jerry's Men's Shop (2 locations), Skipper Lee Frazier Advertising, and The Working Man Store in Houston. In Tulsa, tickets are available at Carson Attractions, and in Oklahoma City at Bench-Carson Attractions.

Patrons wishing to mail order for tickets should send a cashier's check or money order payable to: KOOL Jazz Festival, Texas Stadium Box Office, 2401 Airport Freeway, Irving, Texas 75062. Patrons should enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

To receive a free brochure about the Festival, patrons may write: KOOL Jazz Festival, 1748 Regal Row, Dallas, Texas 75235; or call toll-free (800) 543-1793.

Lucky 12 Civic Club Attends Meet

Once again, members of the Lucky 12 Civic and Social Club traveled to Abilene, Texas last week to attend the 27th annual convention of the Stokes-Parker District Texas Association of Women's Clubs.

Those attending from the organization were Mrs. Clara H. Ables, president; and Mrs. Doris Dickens.

Mrs. Ables and Mrs. Marie Long were presented with certificates for the outstanding work they have done in past years.

Two clubs, recommended by the Lucky 12, were federated. They were the Queen of Heart Social Club and the Love Unlimited Social Club.

"We had a beautiful time at the meeting, and we would like to congratulate Mrs. Rose Wilson for a splendid job she has done as the district's financial secretary," says Mrs. Ables.

"We are looking for another year of hard work," continued Mrs. Ables.

Huston - Tillotson Sets Honors Day

Friday, May 6 is Honors Day at Huston-Tillotson College. Ceremonies will take place in the King-Seabrook Auditorium at 10 a.m.

Honors Day Convocation salutes students who have received special honors and awards for academic and practical achievement during the year.

Honors Day speaker is Dr. Delores Yvonne Hillyer, Director of the Equal Employment Office of the University of Texas System.

Saturday, May 7, is Alumni Day for all former students of Huston-Tillotson College. Last year's Award Banquet attracted over 500 alumni and ex-students.

The annual General Alumni Association Luncheon Meeting will take place at the Rosewood Recreation Center at 12 noon. Meeting convener will be Mr. Lloyd L. Foster, president of the Association.

There will be elections of national officers, discussions on future Association business and plans for the College reviewed. Lunch is \$4.50 per person.

The Annual Awards Banquet will be held at the Sheraton Crest Inn to begin at 7:30 p.m. The main address will be given by Dr. John T. King.

Awards given will be the Academic Achievement, Practical Endeavor, Outstanding Alumnus and Chapter Award.

The Honorable F. Ray Marshall, Secretary of Labor of the United States will be Huston-Tillotson College's Commencement Convocation speaker. Hundred and two graduating seniors will receive diplomas. The ceremony will begin at 10 a.m. in the Mary E. Branch Auditorium.

A reception for alumni, students, faculty, parents, trustees and visiting friends immediately following in the Davage-Durden Union.

Students to Get Dunbar Annual

The Dunbar "Panther" yearbook will be distributed at an assembly at Dunbar High School Wednesday morning.

The yearbook is dedicated to the students of Dunbar High — past and present — "who have made the school what it is," Mrs. Virginia Balch, the school's publications sponsor, said.

Editor of the yearbook was Eugene Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Walker of 1806 E. 27th.

Eagle Scouts Ceremony Held

Three scouts of Troop 139 of Bethel A.M.E. Church will be given their Eagle Scout Badge in Court of Honor ceremonies Monday evening, May 9, at 8 in fellowship hall of Bethel.

Those fellows receiving this award are Jeffery Austin, Gregory Loggins, and Steve Jones.

The public is invited to come out and be a part of this affair.

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

For one time only, I am going to pick up a comment that I wrote in the Friday West Texas Times because I think it has a definite statement that I want read by all my readers, Wednesdays and Fridays.

It has to do with the current hassle about the bus service and how it affects me, and you, and what can be done to maintain and sustain the civic service that cannot be jeopardized.

I'll simply reproduce what I said Friday, with your permission, and your understanding.

I want to step aside from the usual column fare at this time to comment on something that certainly affects me personally as it touches the working lives of a good many others in this town. That is the current dilemma regarding the Citibus service. Most people know that I can't afford a car (and the prospects get dimmer and dimmer as the costs go up and up). So, I am totally dependent on the bus service to provide me with necessary transportation to carry out my daily commitments in the working day. The bus that I take each morning and night is pretty filled each way with persons going to and from work, many crossing the city for long distances. There are also those who, for many reasons, find the bus their only access to far-flung areas of the town, such as South Plains Mall, schools, cinemas, stores and just plain riding. Since the expansion of new routes this winter, whole heretofore inaccessible areas of the town are now reachable at a cost that is nominal indeed for the distances covered. With the Thrift Pass for \$2.50 Monday through Saturday one can literally ride all day, if he or she pleases.

Many Lubbockites confess they have never ridden a bus, yet many of these are the same ones who are wailing about high parking charges, traffic conditions, soaring gasoline and insurance rates and unmindful, despite fireside chats, of the conservation needs for energy.

There are some factors that turn a lot of people off on the system, too. These are correctable. Drivers who are arrogant, uncivil, who blast the passengers with rock and roll broadcasts on their transistor radios, who couldn't be less interested in their jobs are in direct contrast to the majority who are courteous, helpful, considerate and pleasant-dispositioned.

All systems in this world have bugs and bugs can be eliminated and the vital necessity of maintaining the city's public transportation service must be protected and maintained. I thank heaven for that bus system, and believe me, I am not alone in this.

Now, for a moment, let me indulge myself in "reviewing" a show with which I have been personally involved. I have mentioned the fact that I do labor during the week with Mr. Tom's Cutters and Coiffures, or Tom and Kay Davis and Associates. This is a beauty business, hair, skin care, make-up and fashion in high style. It has been a winter and springtime "crash course" for me, for, although I have been affiliated in one sense or another with show business all of my life (a long one, for I have a birthday this week!), the correlation between the two jobs is amazing.

Yesterday, Sunday, Tom and Kay Davis and Associates had a professional hair show, a beauty show, for professionals which was held in the South Park Inn. It began at 1 p.m. and it lasted until 6:30 p.m. and it starred two out of town experts in the hair craft, James Crowley of Tacoma, Washington and Gene Read of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Mr. Crowley, who has been in the business since he was 16, is a handsome man with gray hair and gray beard, with light, twinkling eyes. He is the pioneer in "airwaving," which means that he creates his hairdoes with comb and blow dryer. He works with astonishing swiftness and his work is something to behold. As I write this, he is across the salon conducting a class for our own professional staff, which he will be doing for a day or so. To watch him work, is to know what the beauty business is all about.

Crowley, probably touching 50, has a classic dancer daughter who studied in Yugoslavia and a drama major daughter now in college. He is an adroit, knowledgeable and shrewd platform artist, somebody to remember.

The other guest "star" was Gene Read, young, vital and important in his field, an expert in hair cutting. To watch him work, with his running commentary, is an experience all itself. If one has to "crash course" in this business, the masters show the way.

The show was brilliant and marvelous. Some 25 or so models from our town were there, all dressed in the height of fashion and, certainly from this bachelor's standpoint, the exposure to so many lovely ladies for a whole afternoon was almost too much!

That beauty show took a lot out of an awful lot of people! People like Jimmy Duncan, our sales and personnel manager, a real ranch-type boy, stayed with it from Thursday morning until the curtain came down Sunday and he still operates! Secretary Dorothy Robertson, staff members like Buck Bybee and all the others, they worked like Trojans. And in Bybee's case, excitement colored the whole deal—he announced his forthcoming marriage to pretty Mary Lee Echols, a hair-stylist and participant Sunday in her own right! The date is some time in September and it couldn't happen to a nicer couple.

To put a show together like this, lighting, staging, recorded music, script, narrator, dancers supreme, and the timing alone, has to fall on one coordinating person. This is where Kay Davis comes in for the ultimate accolade. She had a "dream", to remember Martin Luther King's words, and she worked out the sound system, marshalled her big, big cast, whipped and whopped everybody into line and, be damned, if she didn't pull it off.

Beauty took over from show business (movies, that is) this week. I did see "Slap Shot," the Paul Newman movie about hockey down at the South Plains Cinema. It is replete with dirty language and somewhat less than one would expect from a Newman movie. I don't know what Newman is trying to prove in his career. He is edging 50 or so and he shows it. His wife, Joanne Woodward, won her Oscar years back (for "The Three Faces of Eve") and he has been by-passed throughout his long career. Maybe that bugs him. One statue on the mantle is not enough. So, Newman contents himself with roles in inferior movies, directing his wife now and then in a film and racing around the Florida tracks in a car at breakneck speed. Has Newman entertained a sublimated "death wish" personally and career-wise? It's a thought to mull over, if you've seen "Slap Shot."


A nice, flattering, welcome letter from Helen S. Roberts of the speech and drama department at South Plains College inviting me to their Country Music Division program at the college in Levelland on Tuesday night. I couldn't make it, but this pioneering effort at our western neighbor campus is a mighty one in Texas. I congratulate them and I hope they'll ask me the next time around. I appreciate it.

I'm still aiming for "Bound for Glory" at Cinema West and "Islands in the Stream" at Fox 4. Maybe this week. When I get to that birthday Friday, I'm going to feel every inch of the date. I assure you. Until then, wish us all well.



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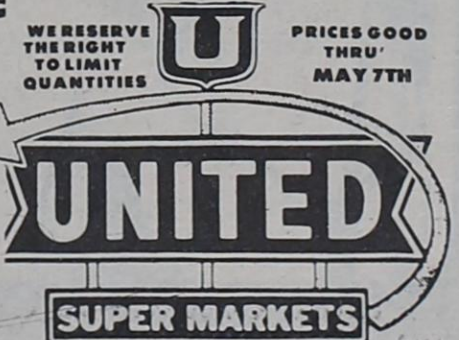
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Dr. Sikes . . .

Continued From Page One

teaching in multiethnic schools at The University of Texas. Technically, it's a course on classroom management, but in his hands it becomes much more.

Mel Sikes has had many labels. He's a professor of educational psychology at UT Austin. He has been an elementary teacher, high school teacher, clinical psychologist, construction laborer, college dean, ordinance inspector.

But first of all he is a person, vitally concerned with helping his students become persons . . . so they as teachers can help their students become persons . . . He'll explain:

"It's important that the first thing they do is . . . define themselves, that they know who they are.

"Before you can deal with another in a meaningful kind of way, you have to find some

meaning and purpose in your own life — which means defining yourself. Otherwise, all of your evaluations, all of your ways of seeing are being distorted by the virtual fact that you have been distorted . . ."

Knowing what our weaknesses are and admitting we think stereotypically can help us better understand another person and have some empathy for him, the psychologist says.

"My anger and my frustration help me to understand a member of the Ku Klux Klan better because, though I don't agree with him, I can see that he can be angry, he can be frustrated — though I think he's crazy.

"I can see he might think I'm crazy. But that may form a basis for our starting to talk."

Dr. Sikes sits forward on the edge of his chair and looks you straight in the eye and says in a hushed but emphatic tone:

"This is why I get emotional about teaching. If there is something positive about my way of being, I was not born with that. I learned that. I was taught to be this way.

"Yes, I was lucky, I was taught by my parents, to some degree. But then I had teachers who taught this to me," he says slowly, emphasizing each word. "And much of whatever I am . . . is the result of teachers and their concern — black teachers, white teachers."

He has so much he wants to say that sometimes he talks very fast, hurrying to the next thought.

"I guess all I'm saying is in my class, though I seem to go 'way

afield, I'm saying 'is there some way that I along with others can make teaching a sort of process that permits the individual to find some freedom to think, some freedom to be?'

"So often we don't have freedom to be, we try to force people into a mold. The Mexican-American — we try to force them to change their language, change their way of being, be white. To the black, be white.

"If we're all the same, we can't make unique contributions because the contributions would be the same."

Dr. Sikes also tells his students that teaching may mean getting hurt.

"Yeah, you're going to get ripped off sometimes. When you reach out to a black, someone's going to cut your hand, or when you reach out to Mexican-Americans someone will spit on you.

"But do you stop it there, or do you say 'how many years have they been spat upon or have they been cut and maybe this is the only way they know how to react to what they see as the enemy.'"

That doesn't mean laying yourself bare, Dr. Sikes tells his students.

"You've got to use common sense. I trust that individuals do have some common sense, although I question it," he says and chuckles.

Mel Sikes has many ways of helping his students develop as persons (with common sense). For one thing, he takes them where the blacks and browns are.

"Some of our students have

never crossed the concrete curtain (the interregional highway dividing Austin). They don't know what the dickens is going on over there. They don't know anything, and they suddenly face these students in school and they're scared to death."

He takes them to Huston-Tillotson College, which is predominantly black. He takes them to St. Edward's University, which has a large percentage of Mexican-American students.

"And I find that my students enjoy going over there. They've met students going over there, they get a chance to talk with teachers, and they become more and more comfortable."

Dr. Sikes also takes his students to an alternative school in Houston whose student body is made up of those who have dropped out of regular schools, cut and fought, "done everything."

"My students talk with teachers who know how to handle these kinds of kids," Dr. Sikes says. He goes on:

"I am more concerned in teaching that class that we learn these ways of seeing students and behavior than I am giving information. Who cares about George Washington Carver, Phyllis Wheatley, or who came over on the Mayflower? You can read that in the books.

"We need to deal with the problems faced by the students and not just teaching people about blacks and browns in a vacuum," he says. "No one cares about blacks and browns in a vacuum, including me."

Speaking of his students again, Dr. Sikes says:

"I know they have the techniques for being good teachers. You teach, period. There are techniques for teaching, period. It has no color.

"But if you understand the individual whom you teach, you can modify that technique better to fit the learning style of the student."

Dr. Sikes knows that some people say all students must learn the same way, that if they don't, they're dumb. "Our standards are arbitrary, but we act as if they were given to us by God, and that therefore they cannot be changed," he says.

He talks about the politicalization of education, and says that educating has been taken away from the educator and usurped by the politician. He talks of parents' concern that moral education be taught in the home (but it's not, he says) and about people becoming puritanical about textbooks.

"See what we're doing — we're

not educating people, we're training students. Now we blame the communist countries for indoctrinating. What do you call what we're doing?"

"I'm trying to say to them (students) that teachers are the lowest thing in the world in this country. They aren't paid well, they aren't respected. They aren't anything. And I don't care how much they scream, until we respect education here as it's respected in other countries, students from other countries will always outdo our students."

Dr. Sikes tells his students the teachers of the future: "People don't realize how important you are and you don't realize how important you are. You're molding and shaping human lives, millions of lives, who will become, depending upon how you mold and help shape or help them become."

The professor sits up on the edge of his seat again and his voice assumes the air of a sage telling a parable:

"Now the doctor deals with his patient for a short length of time, and the patient dies and he buries his mistake, or he lives and he's all right.

"But we can't bury our mistakes. They walk around and haunt us and other people . . . sometimes their living is death.

"But people never realize that it's teachers — we are the ones who have power."

One of Mel Sikes' students had this to say:

"Sikes is intense, loquacious and supremely personal. He immediately grabs you and talks on a person-to-person wavelength. He tells his students a lot about himself, his struggles as a black and as a radically caring person.

"He says he would die if it would help all people relate better.

"And he would."

OSHA Officials to Conduct Hearings

Congressman George Mahon announced this week that officials of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration have agreed to conduct hearings on their proposed cotton dust standards in Lubbock, Texas, on May 10 and 11.

"I am most disturbed over the potential impact these cotton dust standards could have on the economy of West Texas and the nation," the Congressman said. "If implemented as they are now written, these unreasonable standards could have the effect of shutting down thousands of gins across the Cotton Belt, and would cost millions of dollars in the loss of jobs and other economic benefits. The standards would have a similar devastating effect on cotton seed oil mills and other cotton industries, producing a ripple effect throughout the agriculture economy of West Texas and other cotton-producing areas of the country," Mahon continued.

OSHA officials in Washington agreed to conduct field hearings in Lubbock and Greenville, Mississippi, after Mahon and other farm leaders in Congress insisted that the agency undertake efforts to get the views of the people who would be most affected by standards developed by the agency. The formal hearing process begins in Washington the week of April 5.

Congressman Mahon urged cotton industry representatives in West Texas and area citizens generally to provide as much information as possible at the field hearings in Lubbock. Requests to appear at the hearings may be made at the OSHA office in the Lubbock Federal Building. The hearings will begin at 9:30 a.m. on May 10, and will be held at the South Park Inn.

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Hostess contest will start April 11 and will continue through May 9. Every Hostess in the Lucky 13 Contest who achieves all 13 lines in outside orders \$8.00 per line and more will be awarded Mary Kay's special hostess travel bag, beautifully designed just for you! "Top Hostess Prize" is 13 simulated diamonds and will be awarded to the hostess with highest sales.

And don't miss the exciting GLAMOURAMA presenting Bally Bee. Sally will give facials and demonstrate contouring and hair care. GLAMOURAMA will also include a style show. Date to be announced.

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VEAP Program Explained

The new Veteran's Educational Assistance Program (VEAP), which helps young people accumulate educational funds during a military enlistment, was explained recently by Lieutenant Colonel William Bonnett, Army recruiting commander for New Mexico and West Texas.

The VEAP program started the first of this year and allows service members to set aside \$50-\$75 monthly for their education, which is then matched two dollars-for-one by the government.

"This means that an Army enlistee may leave the service after three years with several thousands of dollars to pursue college or vocational-technical education," Colonel Bonnett explained.

"If the maximum \$75 monthly is saved by the soldier, this amounts to \$2700 during a three-year enlistment. The government contributes another \$5400, bringing the total to \$8100," Bonnett continued.

The VEAP funds are paid out in monthly installments for each month of college or vocational-technical school completed after enlistment. If the soldier decides not to use these funds for education after discharge, all the money saved is returned, less the amount contributed by the government.

TSTA Meeting Set On Legislation

Public school teachers and administrators in Lubbock and a 17-county surrounding area have been invited to attend a briefing on school legislation at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 4, at Williams Elementary School, 58th and Utica Streets.

Third in a series of monthly "legislative update sessions," the discussion will be led by Dottie St. Clair of Austin, consultant in the TSTA division of membership and member services.

TSTA District XVII leaders expected to assist with the meeting are Dorothy McGregor of Lubbock, district president; and R.N. Pierce of Jayton, legislative chairperson.

With one school finance bill already passed by the Texas House of Representatives, TSTA leaders now are focusing attention on the Senate, where a TSTA-sponsored bill is pending along with four other proposals.

TSTA Executive Secretary Callie W. Smith of Austin says the 140,000-member teacher organization will continue to work for passage of the association's school finance bill, which includes a teacher pay raise. The bill passed by the House April 20 does not provide for a teacher pay raise.

Four other TSTA-sponsored bills have been reported favorably from committees, and now are awaiting action on the Senate floor. These are bills on teacher retirement, sick leave for school personnel, teacher contracts, and consultation agreements between teachers and their local school boards.

A TSTA-backed certification bill has already been passed and signed into law by Governor Dolph Briscoe. Another TSTA bill, to provide increased state funding for the training of future teachers, is pending in House and Senate education committees.

It's very hard to get some business men to realize that it doesn't pay to work themselves to death.

Let's hope the next generation won't be so busy making money that they'll forget to give time to their children.

Final Rites Read For Mrs. Jackson

Final rites were read Monday afternoon at the Twentieth & Birch Street Church of Christ for Mrs. Rosetta Jackson, 83, who passed away last Thursday evening, Leibert Walters, minister, officiated.

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

A native of Caldwell, she moved to Lubbock approximately two years ago from Matador.

She is survived by five sons, Julius Tipton Sr., James A. Farrell and King Harvey, all of Lubbock, R.C. Jackson of Waco and Isaiah Hodge of Dallas; a sister, Mrs. Hattie Parker of Detroit, Michigan; 21 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Free Clinic May 7 For Cancer Check

The American Cancer Society is sponsoring a free clinic Saturday, May 7th from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m. for pap smear and breast examinations.

Locations of the Family Planning Clinics are at Posey Clinic, 1602 Vanda; Arnett Benson Clinic, 201 N. Boston; Copper Rawlins Clinic, 40th and Avenue B; Downtown Clinic at 1108 10th Street; and Planned Parenthood Lubbock Clinic, 3821 22nd Street.

The American Cancer Society in cooperation with 19 doctors in Lubbock County urge you to take advantage of this free clinic. It is open to everyone in Lubbock County and the surrounding counties. Appointments are requested. Please call 762-0825 to make your appointment. Remember, the examinations are free.

PTA Notice

Walter Posey's PTA will have its final meeting Thursday, May 5th, in the school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. The theme of the program will be "We've Only Just Begun" and will feature the sixth graders in their graduation program. Installation of new officers will also be part of the program.

Lubbock School Lunch Menu

Monday, May 9
Corn Dog W/Mustard
Buttered Potatoes
Buttered Spinach
Sliced Peaches
½ Pint Milk

Secondary Choice
Beef Tacos
Tossed Salad

Tuesday, May 10
Club Sandwich
Potato Chips
Seasoned W-K Corn
Buttered Carrots
Fruit Cup
½ Pint Milk

Secondary Choice
Barbecued Hot Links
Potato Salad

Wednesday, May 11
Enchiladas
Pinto Beans
Tossed Salad
Pineapple Tidbits
Cornbread - butter
½ Pint Milk

Secondary Choice
Chicken Salad
Buttered W-K Corn

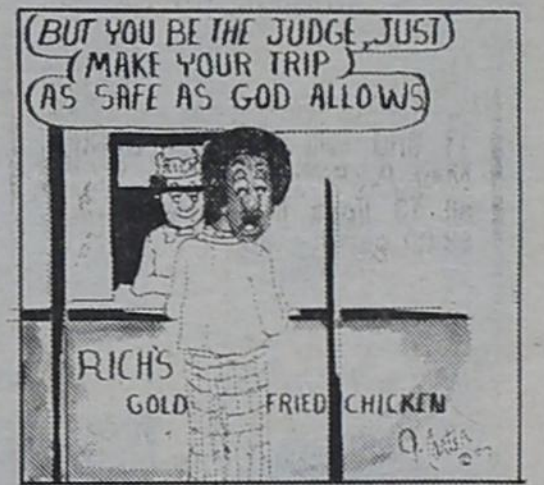
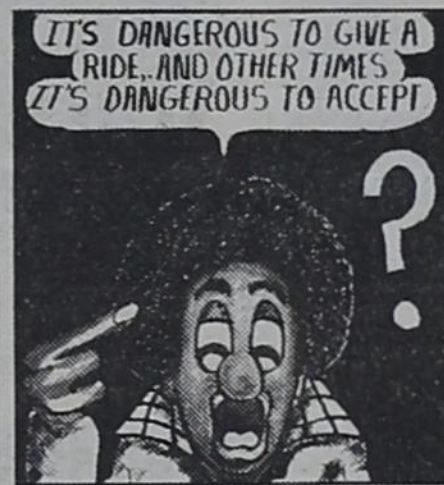
Thursday, May 12
Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Tossed Salad
Fruit Cobbler
½ Pint Milk

Secondary Choice
Manager's Selection

Friday, May 13
Baked Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered English Peas
Ice Cream Cup
Hot Rolls - butter
½ Pint Milk

Secondary Choice
Manager's Selection

• JAM • BY JERRIS CARTER •



Terira Social Club Attends Convention

The Terira Social Club members went to Stokes Parker District Texas Association of Woman's Clubs for the 27th Annual Convention on April 22-24. The club members had a good time Sunday with breakfast served at Hendrick Home for Children. It was enjoyed and Sunday morning the club went to Antioch C.M.E. Methodist Church. Present there were Mrs. Emma Freeman, Mrs. Johnnie Hicks, Mrs. Ruby Hobdy, Mrs. Lillie-McKnight, Mrs. Catherine Montgomery and Mrs. Roberta Hightower. All enjoyed themselves.

Cake and Bake Sale to be Held

A Cake and Bake Sale and Rummage Sale will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ, 1602 Quirt Ave.

Local Barbers Attend Convention

Three local barbers, Mrs. Horace Drisdale, Mrs. Mary Glenn, and Mrs. Nettie Lou Gattison, attended the 26th annual Texas Association of Tonsorial Artists Convention, April 24th through 26th in Dallas, Texas, held at the Dupont Plaza Hotel.

Guest speaker was Dr. Opal H. Lakey, editor of the Christian Index.

Mrs. Horace Drisdale was among other members that received a certificate of appreciation for faithful service, presented by the state chapter of Texas Association of Tonsorial Artists. Mrs. Glenn served on the Ways and Means Committee. Mr. Drisdale accompanied Mrs. Drisdale to the convention.

Everyone had an enjoyable time. The convention will convene in Waco, Texas in 1978.

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27th Annual Stokes-Parker Convention Held April 22-24

The 27th annual convention of the Stokes-Parker District Association of Women's and Girls' Clubs convened in Abilene, Texas April 22-24.

Lubbock was well represented with members from The Magnificent Seven, Soul Sisters, Tiara, Lucky Twelve and the Magnificent Teenettes clubs.

Jonita Dewberry represented Lubbock well in the talent contest, doing a creative dance to the recording of "God's Trombone." She was presented in the

Cotillion by her father, Mr. Henry Dewberry and escorted by Mr. Blanchard Taylor.

Others presented in the Debutante Cotillion were Zelma Mosley from Midland, sponsored by the Rainbow Club; Alfrida Johnson of Midland, sponsored by Tall City Lions; Debra Hearne of Midland, sponsored by Modern Ladies; Cathy Henry of Midland, sponsored by Ebony Charmers; Darcy Rabb of Midland, sponsored by Goodfellows Club; Dolly Hooks, sponsored by Dozen

Dames Club; Alva Denice Price, of Midland, sponsored by Lites Club; and Connie Roberts of Midland, sponsored by Modern Ladies.

Also presented were Vernice Anderson of Odessa, sponsored by Odessa Social, Civic and Art Club; Lavern Williams of Midland, sponsored by Gay Ladies Club; Virginia Smith of Odessa, sponsored by Ebonettes Civic Club; Vickie D. Lawrence of Odessa, sponsored by the Sixty-Four Silver Leaf Club;

Annette Lyons of Odessa, sponsored by Rowing 71 Civic Club; Mechelle Grooms of San Angelo; Carla DeBose of Midland, sponsored by O.V.E. Barlett Club; Laverne Baines of San Angelo, sponsored by Rotary Reading and Art Club; Lynda Wright of Abilene, sponsored by Loyal 16 Club.

Also were Jonit V. Dewberry of Lubbock, sponsored by Magnificent Seven; Loretta D. Walker of Odessa, sponsored by Castanettes Club; Barbara Walker of Midland, sponsored by

Ebony Charmers; Cathy Wallace of Midland, sponsored by Fashionettes Club; Tina Burton of Midland, sponsored by Friendly Ladies; Vickie R. Johnson of Big Spring, sponsored by Ever Ready Civic and Art Club; Tara Yvette Deaver of Odessa, sponsored by Odessa Social, Civic and Art Club; and Kathy Miller of Odessa, sponsored by Odessa Federation of Women's Clubs.

The theme of the event was "Visions of the Future." The convention was a tremendous success and was enjoyed by all.



N. W. Stokes



Mrs. Ruby Morris



Mrs. Beulah Dangerfield



Vickie R. Johnson



Vickie D. Lawrence



Loretta D. Walker



Kathy Miller



Lynda Wright



Vernice Anderson



Laverne Baines



Virginia Smith



Anette Lyons



Jonit V. Dewberry



Tara Yvette Deaver



Mechelle Grooms



Barbara Walker



Tina Burton



Cathy Henry



Zelma Mosley



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"Extension Update"

by Georgia Doherty
Pattern Selection for Plaids,
Stripes, Large Motif Fabrics

Several of the 4-H girls in Lubbock county chose to sew plaids this year and it has been quite an experience for them. How do you rate with plaids??

A simple pattern with few seamlines works best for sewing plaids, stripes and large motif designs.

Since these fabrics should be matched at the seams and closures, it is best to choose a pattern with few seamlines to minimize matching.

Many times the pattern envelope will note whether that pattern is suitable or not for plaids or stripes.

To minimize frustrations with matching, avoid patterns with:

-Princess lines. The curves above the darts cannot be matched.

-Curved seams, such as yokes and slightly flared skirts.

-Many gores. Make sure the angles of the various skirt seams are the same at each seam or it will be impossible to match.

-A-line skirt. Many A-line skirts cause the plaid or horizontal stripe to droop at the seam causing an unpleasant appearance.

Also, there are certain design

"Animals in Art" Posters Displayed

The Lubbock Humane Society will sponsor a children's "animals in art" poster display in conjunction with the national "Be Kind to Animals Week," May 1 through 7.

All children in kindergarten through sixth grade are urged to participate. Each child participating will receive a certificate of recognition for participation in the poster display.

Regulations for the contest are: no copy work, no tracing, no stenciled letters, no three-dimensional posters, no posters larger than standard poster board size, art must be original and portray a kindness of animals theme.

All posters must be received by Fri., April 29. Posters can be dropped off at 4413 76th or 2818 23rd St. Large quantities will be picked up by the Humane Society, if participants call 792-4436.

Posters will be displayed at Mahon Branch Public Library and the Garden and Arts Center.

features that make matching impossible:

-Seamlines above the bustline dart.

-Ragland sleeves and kimono sleeves will not match. However, you can match at the notch, so the sleeve and bodice front match at and below the notch.

-Circular yokes.

-French darts.

Bias seams on an uneven plaid.

-Back of setpin sleeve. Match the front of the sleeve at the armhole.

Some fabrics are impossible to Also, uneven plaids cannot be matched at shoulder seams and yokes, and fabrics with uneven diagonal stripes cannot be matched.

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To keep fruit exactly ripe, there are several principles to remember. Most fruits, except bananas and pears, are of highest quality if ripened before they are picked. Because of nationwide distribution, it is often best to pick fruits when they are underripe. These fruits may then be ripened by the use of ethylene gas. Ethylene gas is given off by fruits during the normal process of ripening and therefore is a natural means of ripening.

Berries and cherries should be put immediately into the refriger-

ator in a shallow container so that air can circulate around them. Do not wash before putting into the refrigerator.

Any unripe fruits should be left to ripen in the open air away from direct sunlight, because they will not ripen in the refrigerator.

Bananas are best when stored at room temperature. The cooler temperature in the refrigerator turns this fruit dull brown.

Citrus fruits can be kept at room temperature for several days but will keep even longer in the refrigerator. If held too long at cold temperatures, however, the skin may become pitted and the flesh discolored.

Underripe melons can be soiled at room temperature but should be refrigerated when ripe and used within a short time.

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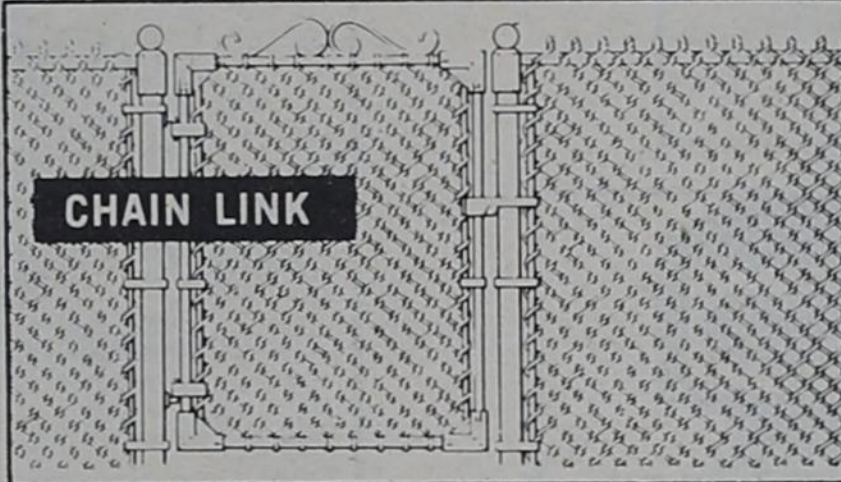
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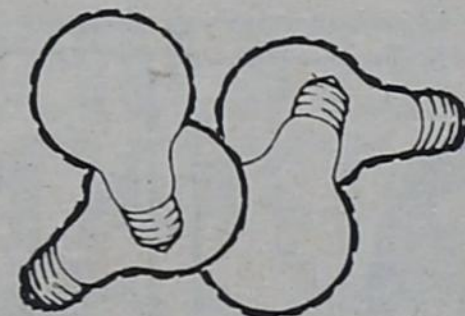
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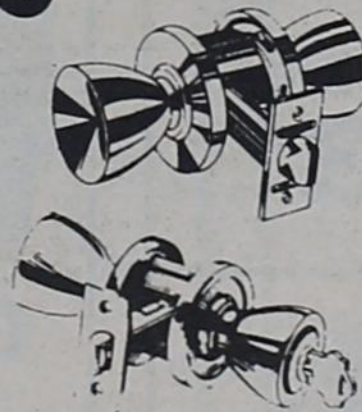
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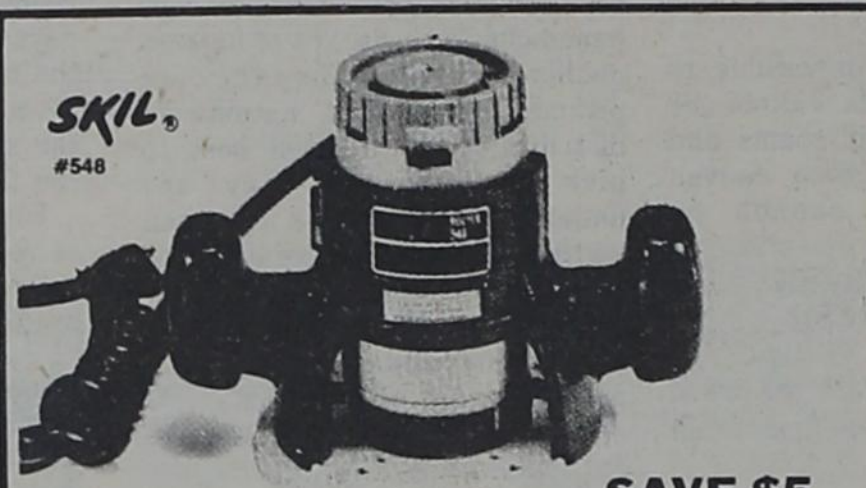
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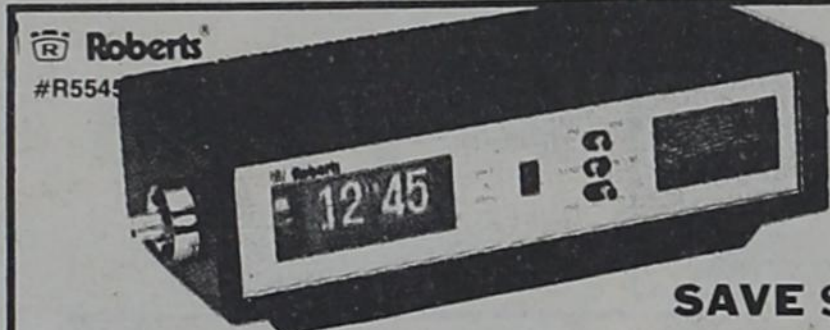
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Chair Reg. 5.77 **4⁴⁴**
Chaise Reg. 10.97 **8⁴⁴**
Wellington 39" Reweb Kit Reg. 79¢ Ea. **2/1⁰⁰**

SAVE 23%



Charcoal Lighter

Reg. 2.47
1⁷⁷

SAVE \$15 SWINGER Charcoal Grill

Square cooking grid adjusts to 4 cooking heights and tilts to either side for cooking rare to well done at the same time. Vented hood & bowl regulates air flow.

Reg. 44.97

29⁹⁷



7-14 Shorts, Tops

100% cotton denim cuffed shorts, ruffle sleeve polyester & midriff blouses and many other styles to choose from.

Reg. 4.47-4.97
3⁸⁸

Camp Cook Kit

Six party aluminum kit includes 8 qt. bucket, 6 plastic plates, 6 plastic cups, small fry pan, 4 qt. kettle, 2 qt. kettle, coffee pot & lid, 2 compartment salt & pepper shaker and large fry pan.

SAVE \$5
7⁹⁹
Reg. 12.99



Parts Cabinet

Steel framed cabinet with 15 clear plastic drawers. Ideal for storing small parts.

SAVE \$2
3⁸⁷
Reg. 5.87



Tool Box

Sturdy steel 19" x 7" x 7 1/4" box with full length top tray. Red finish.

SAVE \$3
7⁹⁷
Reg. 10.97

Save Up to \$3 a Gallon



Gibson Brand House Paints

Gibson's GOOD paint applies easily on any surface, dries quickly & cleans up with soap & water. Our BETTER paint for wood siding, masonry, stucco, etc., is also fade resistant, weather resistant & non-yellowing. Our BEST One Coat paint is comparable to any paint on the market. It's self-priming, mildew & blister resistant.

3SY Series
Reg. 3.99

2SH Series
Reg. 7.69

1VH Series
Reg. 10.97

2⁹⁹ Gal.

5⁹⁹ Gal.

7⁹⁹ Gal.

FOOLPROOF FOOD FOR PART-TIME COOKS The Streamlined Dinner

Cooking thin, looking thin—doesn't that say it all?

To get ready for the great outdoors of Spring and Summer, you'll want to get your family into shape. For most people, this starts with more exercise and fewer calories, shedding weight along with the shedding of bulky winter clothes.

Low-fat cooking is the answer. And because other activities leave today's cooks and homemakers with less kitchen time, this cooking should be time-saving as well as calorie-saving. Here is one streamlined family dinner that meets all requirements including those of budget and nutrition. It's quick to prepare, low in calories and cost, and it supplies protein, iron, vitamins and minerals to meet the Recommended Daily Allowance established by the U.S. government. One more thing: this streamlined dinner is simply delicious!

Fish Orleans is the main attraction. Use ocean perch, sole, flounder or cod for this tasty dish. All provide high quality protein and little or no fat at minimal cost. Cook pieces of the white fish in a warm and flavorful blend of celery, green pepper, onion and Contadina round peeled tomatoes. Tomato sauce plus seasonings and small green peas add additional zip and zing. Serve over rice along with a tossed green salad. Rich in minerals and vitamins, the salad provides a crisp, cool contrast to this spicy main dish.

Pineapple Mint Parfaits make a tangy and refreshing dessert. Layers of crushed pineapple alternate with layers of lime gelatin and whipped milk made with instant nonfat dry milk crystals instead of cream. This keeps the calories low and flavor appeal high.

This streamlined dinner has everything going for it. It saves calories, fat content, the budget and the time of everyone with a million outside interests. It's a foolproof meal for the part-time cook.

FISH ORLEANS

(Makes four 1-cup servings)

- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1/2 cup sliced celery
- 1/3 cup minced green pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 crushed garlic clove
- 1 3/4 cups (14 1/2-ounce can) Contadina Round Peeled Tomatoes
- 1 cup (8-ounce can) Contadina Tomato Sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed oregano leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon ground turmeric
- 1 pound fresh or frozen white fish*
- 1/2 cup frozen small green peas
- Cooked white rice

Heat oil in medium skillet; add celery, green pepper, onion and garlic. Cook 5 minutes over medium heat.



Add tomatoes, tomato sauce, salt, bay leaf, oregano and turmeric to skillet. Break up tomatoes; stir until combined. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat; boil gently, covered, 25 minutes. Cut fish into 1 inch pieces. Add fish and peas to skillet. Return to boil; boil gently, uncovered, 15 minutes. Remove bay leaf. Serve over cooked white rice.

*May use ocean perch, sole, flounder or cod.

PINEAPPLE MINT PARFAITS

(Makes 5 to 6 parfaits)

- 1 cup (8-ounce can) crushed pineapple and syrup
- 1 package (3 ounces) lime flavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 1/4 cups boiling water
- 1/4 teaspoon peppermint extract
- 1/3 cup Carnation Instant Nonfat Dry Milk crystals
- 1/3 cup ice water
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Drain pineapple in strainer, pressing with rubber scraper or spoon to remove all syrup. Reserve syrup. (Should have 1/2 cup syrup; if necessary, add water to make 1/2 cup.) Dissolve gelatin and sugar in boiling water in medium bowl. Add reserved syrup and peppermint. Chill to consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Combine instant milk crystals and ice water in small mixer bowl. Beat at high speed until soft peaks form (3-4 minutes). Add lemon juice.



Continue beating until stiff peaks form (3-4 minutes longer). Fold whipped instant into gelatin mixture. Alternate layers of gelatin mixture and pineapple in parfait glasses. (Make 2 layers of pineapple per glass, using about 2 teaspoons in each layer.) Chill at least 2 hours before serving. Note: If gelatin mixture is too soft to support pineapple layer, chill 15 minutes before layering.

Ringling The Bell . . .

In Boley, Oklahoma recently, we helped arrange the 18th annual rodeo and homecoming event that will be staged in the largest black-oriented town in the U.S.A. Time: May 28-29-30 and thousands from over the nation will be there to place flowers on graves of departed ones and to see some of the best black 'cowboys' in the nation perform. Of course the affair will be integrated as was the recent Okfuskee County Rodeo at Okemah, which we witnessed and one of the best in recent years according to experts. A booth has been preserved for the West Texas Times in Boley's oldest blackowned business — Tieuels Discount Store and we hope to add a lot of members to our West Texas Times Bellringers' Club you know.



A good number of West Texans as well as bellringers from over Texas and Oklahoma will converge in San Diego, California on June 14-19, 1977 for the 73rd session of The National Baptist Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress. And believe it or not, Dr. S.M. Lockridge, who is well known to West Texans, having engaged in a number of evangelistic campaigns out here in recent years in both white and black churches, will serve as moderator and chairman of the entertainment committee. This is one we would like to make and just may do so. Who knows?

For reservations write: National Baptist S.S. Housing Bureau 1200 Third Avenue — Suite 824, San Diego, California — 92101 and tell em Bob of West Texas Times told you to. Thanks.

What of the future of the smaller towns and communities of West Texas? Who are the leaders and what can we expect of them? Why do cities like Amarillo, Lubbock, Midland, Wichita Falls and others have no black representation in city and county government after all these years? What city in West Texas do you consider the most progressive insofar as race relations are concerned? What are some of the greatest needs of blacks in West Texas today? After some thirty years in West Texas and Southern New Mexico (similar) we shall in the next few columns attempt to answer some of these questions. Would you like to help us? Write me in care of West Texas Times. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. Until later, Peace and don't give up hope. Where there is life there is hope.

TRAVEL TIPS

How To Prepare For A Trip

When packing for your trip, do it in solitude—it will require all your concentration. Your weight limit for economy class is 44 pounds, so here are some guides: wool suit 2-3 pounds, dress 1-1/2 pounds, sweater 1 pound, skirt 3/4 pound, shoes 1-1/2 pounds, bathing suit 1/2 pound.



Don't wait until the last minute to buy your travelers cheques. Plan a trip to the bank several days before your departure to be sure you start your vacation with "protected" travel funds. If you use American Express Travelers Cheques, for example, you can usually get a full refund the same day if they are lost or stolen. And if you discover your American Express Travelers Cheques missing on weekends or holidays, you can obtain an emergency refund through Holiday Inns in the U.S. and Canada, and Avis offices outside of North America.

it's

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instant access

The passbook savings account that pays you the HIGHEST RATE allowed by law.

Your money earns 5 1/4% per annum from the minute you open or add to your LIGHTNING ACCOUNT — Plus you can draw on your account anytime and be paid interest up to the date you make your withdrawal.

Also you can request automatic transfer in and out of your LIGHTNING ACCOUNT.

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A Natural Energy Home uses, natural gas for heating, cooling, water heating, cooking and clothes drying to save you money and help conserve our cleanest natural energy resource . . . natural gas.

That's because electricity in West Texas is generated by burning natural gas, and in the process of generating and transmitting electricity to your home, 2/3 of the gas energy is lost.

So, by using gas directly in the home for the jobs it can do, you're helping to conserve it and you're getting more energy for your money.

PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

CHURCH SERVICES

Mt. Gilead Baptist Church

The Angelic Choir of Mt. Gilead Baptist Church presented a musical recital on Sunday, May 1 at the Bethlehem Baptist Church.

The choir was well received and we had a joyous time in the Lord, said Sis. Vinia Thompson, sponsor of the choir.

Greater First Baptist Church

Littlefield, Tex. — Church was well attended Sunday morning and we had a joyful time in the Lord.

The pastor and choir presented the Gospel Feast at 3 p.m. and it was enjoyed by everyone.

Sister Edna Jenkins attended the funeral services of her niece, Mrs. Sylvia Rolland in Ft. Worth.

Manhattan Height Seventh Day Adventist Church

Last Sabbath was dedicated to health and welfare Dept. The ladies wore white dresses and green shoes.

The remark was given by Sis. Viola McKelvy. Sis. C.R.

Stubblefield gave the report on how the Health and Welfare is progressing, and remarks, "You are a Link."

To the hungry, you can be the link to supply food. To the naked you can be the link to supply clothing.

Our guest speaker was our President of Conference, Elder W.C. Jones.

We had a high day Sabbath Lunch was serving at New Hope.

Mount Olive Baptist

Snyder, Tex. — Sunday School was called to worship with Bro. Albert Lewis acting Supt.

The message for the morning services was brought by the Pastor, Rev. Toines.

The message and music were most inspiring.

The 3 p.m. service was the Pre-Opening of our Pastor, Rev. E.D. Toines 1st anniversary.

Services will be Thursday and Friday nights. Closing of the anniversary will be Sunday at 3 p.m.

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, under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Struggs, was responsible for the music of the morning.

Rev. Wilson and Rev. Jack Robinson, assistant pastor, presided over the Communion last Sunday morning.

Among the visitors last Sunday morning was Sister J. Wilson of Sweetwater, Texas.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut in members. Among those ill this week include Brother Salome Cunningham.

Youth Choir Number One practices every Wednesday evening at 7 in the church auditorium.

Senior Choir Number Two practices each Thursday evening at 8 in the church auditorium.

A special happy birthday is given to Bobbie G. Patterson, Gary Wadley, and T.T. Smith.

New Hope Baptist Church

Mid-week prayer service is held each Wednesday evening at 7. Let us all make plans to be present each week.

Youth fellowship meeting will be held Thursday evening, May 5, at 7:30. All members are asked to attend.

The West Texas District Sunday School and Baptist

Training Union Congress will be held at the St. James Baptist Church of Pecos, Texas, June 6 through 10.

We are to serve with Triumph Baptist Church of Slaton on Thursday evening at 8.

Ushers meeting will be held Friday, May 6, at 8. All members are urged to make plans to attend.

Youth Fellowship Day will be observed Sunday, May 15, instead of May 8th, due to Mother's Day.

Let us remember our sick and shut in with a prayer. Those on the sick and shut in list include Ms. Callie Cato.

Mount Gilead Baptist Church

"Mount Gilead Baptist Church, the friendly church where the soul and spirit meet.

The Lord's Supper was administered to our members last Sunday evening.

The Ushers will be presenting the youth boards in their program entitled: "Lessons in Faith".

Let us continue to remember those who are sick in our community.

Mount Vernon United Methodist Church

Services were well attended last Sunday morning with our pastor, Rev. Nathaniel Johnson.

This year's Annual Conference will be held at the St. Paul United Methodist Church in Abilene, Texas, May 31 through June 2.

The Pre-Conference Caucus for the Lubbock District Annual Conference Lay and Clergy members will be Monday evening, May 16, at 7.

Let us not forget our prayer meeting and Bible study every Friday evening from 6 to 7.

Let us continue to pray for and visit our members who are on the sick and shut in list.

Twentieth & Birch Street Church of Christ

The monthly fellowship of the area congregations will take place at the Levelland Church of Christ Sunday, May 8.

We regret the death of Rosetta Jackson who passed away last Thursday evening at the Colonial Nursing Home.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut in members. It is good to know that Brother Kenneth Davis was released from the hospital last week.

Greater St. Luke Baptist Church

Our young people are getting ready for the Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress which will be held in our city at the St. John Baptist Church June 7.

We are gearing up for an outstanding Vacation Bible School. If you want to work with the school, let us hear from you.

Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday evening at seven. Seek not for fresher founts afar, just drop your bucket where you are.

Mission Two, Junior Mission and Brotherhood Union meet at the church every Monday at eight.

The Young Adult Choir meets at the church on Wednesday evenings at eight.

Let us pray for and visit our sick and shut in members. Among those ill this week are Sisters Dolly Howard, Ellen Tillman and Lillie Hall.

Lyons Chapel Baptist Church

"What about a home?" was the text for Sunday, which was very well delivered by our pastor, Dr. Floyd Perry.

We are truly looking forward to May 15, Dr. Lawson will be our guest speaker on that day, we are extending an invitation to each and everyone to come out and hear this dynamic speaker.

Softball practice will be on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 7 at Mae Simmons Park.

On Monday, May 23, our Missionary Society and Bethel's mission will worship together at Lyons Chapel at 7 p.m.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut in members of the church and community.

D.C. Kinner Announces his association with Vebal Evans, located in the Parkway Mall, 1701 Parkway Drive.

He invites one and all to come by and see him.

His Specialties are Men's and Women's Afros.

Ph. 744-9273

He who has a thing to sell And goes and whispers in a well, Is not so apt to get the dollars As he who climbs a tree and hollers.

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TIMES WANT ADS

Classified advertising in the West Texas Times will be accepted relative to the following terms.

Deadline: 5 p.m. Monday for the East Lubbock Edition, 5 p.m. Wednesday for the West Lubbock Edition.

In case of error in an ad not the fault of the advertiser, the same will be republished if notice is given within one day following publication. The publisher will not be responsible for purely typographical errors or misprints beyond cancellation of the charge for the space of the item affected.

— 13 Word Minimum —
 1 edition.....12 cents
 2 editions.....20 cents
 3 editions.....26 cents
 4 editions.....30 cents
 One Month (Standing)
 8 editions.....60 cents

Phone 763-4292

JOBS MEN & WOMEN

For Job Information With The City of Lubbock

CALL 762-2444

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

Information concerning employment may be obtained by calling

765-6321



PIONEER

NATURAL GAS COMPANY
 Equal Employment Opportunity Through Affirmative Action

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
 For information regarding employment at Texas Tech University
 CALL 742-2211.

"Equal Employment Opportunity Through Affirmative Action"

GIVENS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
 763-8430
 820 Quirt

Work in your own home. Make local phone calls at your convenience. We need several local phone solicitors. If you have an outgoing personality and enjoy talking to people contact Mr. Kenley at the West Texas Times, 816 Ave. Q, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. Phone 763-4292.

Eight Pictures For \$1.00

Size 2 1/2 x 3 1/2

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1209 1/2 Broadway Lubbock, Texas Phone 762-9112

AMERICAN STATE BANK

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- Automobile Loans
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108 E. Broadway 762-9305

Tec Location 1303 34th 762-9255

Two chopped beef sandwiches for the price of One.

34th Location Only with Coupon

Lubbock City Ordinances

ORDINANCE NO. 7408

An ordinance abandoning and closing the following portions of street: and alley as follows: a portion of 20th Street and alley in Frances Place Addition to the City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, and more particularly described in the body of this ordinance; directing the City Engineer to mark the official map of the City of Lubbock to indicate the closing and abandonment of that certain alley and street; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

And It Is So Ordered.

Passed by the Council on first reading this 24 day of February, 1977.
 Passed by the Council on second reading this 28 day of April, 1977.

/s/ Roy Bass
 Mayor

ATTEST:
 /s/ Treva Phillips
 City Secretary-Treasurer (City Seal)

ORDINANCE NO. 7325

An ordinance amending Zoning Ordinance No. 6489 of the City of Lubbock by amending Condition No. 1 thereof and deleting Condition 5 thereof; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

And It Is So Ordered.

Passed by the Council on first reading this 26 day of August, 1976.
 Passed by the Council on second reading this 28 day of April, 1977.

/s/ Roy Bass
 Mayor

ATTEST:
 /s/ Treva Phillips
 City Secretary-Treasurer (City Seal)

ORDINANCE NO. 7426

An ordinance abandoning and closing the following portion of east-west alley between 31st and 32nd Street and east of Toledo Avenue in the City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, and more particularly described in the body of this ordinance; directing the City Engineer to mark the official map of the City of Lubbock to indicate the closing and abandonment of that certain portion of alley; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

And It Is So Ordered.

Passed by the Council on first reading this 14th day of April, 1977.
 Passed by the Council on second reading this 28th day of April, 1977.

/s/ Roy Bass
 Mayor

ATTEST:
 /s/ Treva Phillips
 City Secretary-Treasurer (City Seal)

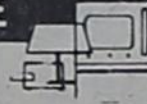
ANNOUNCEMENTS



PRINCE HALL MASON
 Lodge No. 328
 West Carlisle Station
 MEETING AT 7:30 P.M.
 FIRST AND THIRD

THURSDAY NIGHTS EACH MONTH.
 ALL MEMBERS REQUESTED TO PLEASE BE PRESENT.
 James P. Burrell, W.M.
 William James C. Burrell, Secretary
 T.J. Gant, P.M.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE



Gigantic Garage Sale, Saturday, May 7th, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Most items are 5 cents. Neighborhood House, 2009 East 13th St.

Giant garage sale for benefit of League of Women Voters, 5320 50th St. (Friendship Hall, West of Slide) 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 7th. Appliances, sewing machine, wicker chairs, furniture, toys, plants, household items, children's clothes galore. Great bargains, great merchandise.

St. Christopher's Plaid Door, 2807 42nd has good used shoes and clothes for the family. New hours: Mon.-Wed.-Fri., 10-3. 1st & 3rd Sat. 9:30 to 12:30. Closed Tuesday and Thursday

\$2.50—Garden tools, air conditioning sides, 10 hard back novels.
 \$7.50—box springs, mattress, bowling ball, bag. \$12.50—clothesline poles, air conditioning motor, divan.
 \$20.00—bicycle, double dresser.
 \$35.00—portable typewriter, refrigerator, gas range, hideabed, chest.
 \$60.00—radio, tape player, desk, portable washer, air conditioner.
 \$80.00—bedroom suite, mini bike.
 1106 23rd, 744-9672, 762-2589.

Must sell 1974 Tornado, like new, loaded, low mileage. Cranberry color with white vinyl top. Call 793-0389.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

All Cars on Lot Have 1977 Tags
 '73 Ford 4-dr., '72 Ford 4-dr., '70 Maverick 2-dr., '72 Plymouth, '64 Chevrolet, 4-dr., '72 Ford pickup, '73 LTD Broham.

CECIL'S AUTO
 2302 4th St.

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CORONADO APARTMENTS
 1 bedroom unfurnished \$100 plus utilities. 2 bedroom unfurnished \$110 plus utilities. 3 bedroom unfurnished \$140 plus utilities.

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 Di-Gel adds to its soothing Antacids.



Public Hearing

ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSED USES OF FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUNDS

FIRE DEPARTMENT

\$75,000 to buy a pumper truck
PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT
 \$150,000 to build a senior citizens center
 \$68,740 to upgrade older parks
 \$180,100 to develop new parks
 \$20,000 to landscape the North Quirt Avenue median

GOLF DEPARTMENT

\$346,000 to expand Meadowbrook Golf Course

AIRPORT DEPARTMENT

\$84,000 to build fire land road

STREET DEPARTMENT

\$100,000 for the assessment paving program.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

\$225,000 for contour maps
TRAFFIC ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

\$25,000 for permanent street markings
 \$20,000 for street signs

MUNICIPAL GARAGE

\$550,000 to plan and construct a new maintenance garage.

TAX DEPARTMENT

\$17,000 to make capital additions to Tax Office

CEMETERY DEPARTMENT

\$120,000 to replace an irrigation system

AUDIT & ADVERTISING

\$5,516 to advertising public hearing and to audit revenue sharing funds

You Are Invited to Comment on these Proposals at the following Hearing

City Council Chambers

Second Floor, Municipal Bldg., 10th St. & Texas Ave.

1:30 p.m.

May 12, 1977

BUDGET AMENDMENTS

Use of Revenue Sharing Funds will amend the City Budgets as follows:

	Approved 1976-77	Amended
General Fund	\$27,879,911	same
Electric Revenue Fund	19,438,576	same
Water Revenue Fund	5,394,028	same
Sanitation Revenue Fund	2,539,531	same
Sewer Revenue Fund	1,079,986	same
Airport Revenue Fund	1,414,855	same
Board of City Development	485,000	same
Reserve for Capital Improvements	349,212	same
	\$58,581,099	same
Revenue Sharing Budget	455,659	\$2,442,015

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MAY 7, 1977



"MARKET"

LEAN SMOKED
Picnics..... LB. **59^c**

LEAN BUTT CUT PORK
Roast..... LB. **79^c**

LEAN BUTT CUT PORK
Steak..... LB. **89^c**

USDA CLUB
Steak..... LB. **\$1³⁹**

SLICED BEEF
Brisket..... LB. **69^c**

Gladiola Pouch Mixes..... **10^c**

PLANTERS
Potato Chips..... TWIN PAK **69^c**



Best Maid Hamburger Sliced,
Dill Pickles..... 32 Oz. **99^c**

BAMA GRAPE OR RED PLUM
Jam..... 18 Oz. **2/\$1**

BEST MAID WAFFLE
Syrup..... QUART SIZE **89^c**

Wesson Oil..... 48 Oz. **\$1⁷⁹**

VEL ROSE DISHWASHING
Lotion..... 22 Oz. 13^c OFF LABEL **59^c**



CRUST LIGHT
Flour
5 Lb. Bag
..... **39^c**

25 LB. BAG **\$2⁴⁹**

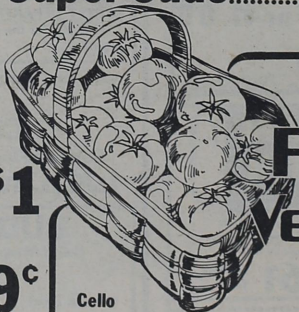


Pepsi-Cola
32 Oz.
6 Pak Crtn.
..... **\$1³⁹**



SHASTA CANNED
Drinks
12 Oz.
..... **7/\$1**

Super Suds..... GIANT SIZE **79^c**



FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Cello
Carrots..... 1 Lb. Bag **2/39^c**

Cabbage..... LB. **15^c**

EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS
Apples..... LB. **39^c**