

FIFTEEN CENTS

Thursday,
June 24, 1976
(Week of June 24-30)
Twelve Pages

Board Approves Bills, Spends Time Behind Closed Door



Nineteen Boy Scouts from Troop 451 and 495 from The Guadalupe-Parkway Neighborhood Centers are ready to leave for Camp Post for a week of Boy Scout Camping, June 20-26. They are: Joey Alvarado, Ronnie Brown, Rudy Alvarado, Ronald Brown, Mickey Coleman, Bennie Hicks, Edward Johnson, Keith McCarty, Jeff McKinney, Elvin Majors, Kelvin Majors, Johnny Outland, Dennis Rashaw, James Rashaw, Jesse Stevenson, Kerry Terry, Otha Terry, Steve Urrutia, and Roderick Willis, Larry Wilson, Scoutmaster and David Garza, Asst. Scoutmaster. Troop 451 is sponsored by The Southwest Rotary Club.

By Richard Mason

The Lubbock County Hospital District has their bills paid, at least for the month of May, and is working to establish a "common data base" with Texas Tech to determine the price of operating the county teaching hospital.

During the Monday meeting, the board of directors also met for a lengthy closed door session to discuss the City of Lubbock's intent to ask a county court for a declaratory judgement on whether the district's financial responsibility on caring for the medically indigent included sharing the city's cost for operating health clinics, and discussed personnel matters which included, one staffer said, the contract for the executive director of the hospital district.

In addition, closed door time

was spent discussing the status of negotiations between the Tech School of Medicine over which entity would operate the county hospital, and listening to a briefing by the district's attorney on the provisions of the Open Meetings Act.

The board voted to authorize payment of more than \$3 million dollars in operating costs during the month of May. About \$2.5 million was for construction work on the Health Sciences Center Hospital, \$200,000 was for general fund expenditures, \$287,000 for revenue bonds, and almost \$30,000 for operation of the Emergency Medical Services System.

Board members said the EMS bill was up \$10,000, but attributed the rise to costs for distributing of EMS stickers through the mails

and work on the Archer Contract, an agreement which would install a computerized information network standardizing hospital admittance data.

A directive to have the hospital district pay EMS for transporting indigent patients was issued, an account move which would lower the bills. The EMS system was now staying within its budget, the directors learned.

Finance director J.P. Ellington was instructed to modify the monthly itemized accounting of emergency medical service expenses "in keeping with what the commissioner's court wants to see."

Marshall Pennington, chairman of the liaison committee, told board members that Tech and the hospital board "were developing good cost base data on which to make decisions" during negotiations between the two units. Last month, the Tech board of regents and the hospital district board agreed to take steps to determine actual costs of shared services between them. To help determine those costs and expedite negotiations, members of the staffs at the district and the medical school have received questionnaires asking for data.

While the questionnaire has not been made public indications are that some of the 108 questions concerned the source for disagreements between the Tech School of Medicine and the district.

"We let it all hang out," one district staff member said during a discussion on what gathering a "common data base" meant.

Board members have yet to see the answers which were made anonymously last Friday by staff members. There is no indication yet that the results will be made public.

Pennington will meet with Clint Formby of the Tech board of regents to arrange a meeting between the two units when "we have something to work on, something constructive." The chairman said he was "optimistic" the impasse between the medical school and the hospital board will be worked out.

A goal for documenting the common data base was set for the end of June, but Pennington said he did not think it would be possible to compile the information by then. On the part of the hospital district, the data base would include an overall projection of the district with various subdivisions such as EMS under that heading.

Costs for providing medical care to indigents, a district function according to the legislation which enacted the governing body, amounted to more than \$69,000 during the month of May. Over \$50,000 was spent for hospitalization alone, primarily at St. Mary's and Methodist Hospitals. Close to \$4600 was spent to pay the county's share of the joint city county welfare programs, \$3200 for affiliation programs, \$1300 for transportation and ambulance costs, and \$1988 to pay physicians.

And it was a "fairly normal month," J.P. Ellington said. "The last couple of months have been down a little. We budget \$48,000."

Out of the district's general fund \$1566 was used for office rent, \$1708 for travel, and investments of \$120,000 were made.

Community Development Program Finished in Posey



A tale of two cities: Two views of the Posey redevelopment project. Above looking west on East Main Street where sidewalks, streetlights and fresh paving represent a change from the streets original appearance. The homes were part of the 56 units rehabilitated by the Urban Renewal Agency. Beneath, the old road is all that's left from land cleared by the agency along the rim of Mackenzie State Park.

by Janice Jarvis
Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: Last November the Times contacted residents of Posey C who had expressed concern over being moved by an urban renewal project. Some 40 parcels of land were to be cleared and 30 people relocated.

Many of the residents were reluctant to leave the immediate neighborhood. That program was finished May 31st. We sent Janice Jarvis to contact some of the residents affected by the program and get their views.)

"When I was going to move into the new house they told me I had a surprise waiting," said Miss Ora Lee Paul. The surprise was an arched doorway between the living room and the kitchen. With such added features in a new home it is of no surprise that Miss

Paul is very happy about the Urban Renewal Relocation Project that moved her from her home on Main Place to a house in the same neighborhood.

"I am pleased about the house," said Miss Annie Mae Jones, also moved during the project. However, she believes there were some things that could have been improved, such as three leaking windows.

The relocation program, which began work in November 1975 has satisfied about 95% of the people involved, according to Jess Gilbert, assistant director on Urban Renewal in Lubbock. The program was designed to relocate home owners as well as tenants. Although people were encouraged to move outside of the area, most

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National AME Conference Draws 30,000 to Atlanta

The Fortieth Quadrennial General Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal (AME) Church began in Atlanta last Wednesday morning with an opening convocation in Atlanta's Civic Center. Of the 30,000 international attendees to the conference, 5,000 jammed the Center for the first of the ten days activity.

The AME General Conference functions as the Church's ultimate law-making body. Meeting once every four years, it then revises the Church Discipline which governs operations for the next four years, elects general officers and Bishops, and handles other matters of Church business.

At the opening convocation, the delegates & representing the 189 year old, one-million plus member church—heard Bishop Harrison J. Bryant, Presiding Bishop of the Fifth Episcopal District, give an enthusiastically received sermon

on "Let the Richness of Christ Dwell In You—Christ has not failed man; rather, man has failed himself."

Expanding on his theme, the Bishop stated that the AME Church has survived because "... of the transcendental faith of oppressed blacks. Not because of the supposed liberty in America, and it (the Church) stands even today despite Watergate, the Boston school crisis, and the widespread unfolding evidence of this nation's inhumanity to mankind."

Delegates to the General Conference represent all of the Church's 18 Episcopal Districts which encompass all of the United States and portions of Africa, Central America, and the Caribbean. The Church was established in 1787 by Richard Allen after he and other blacks were forcibly removed from a

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Health Care Report Delineates Medical Care Habits

By Richard Mason

Blacks, Mexican-Americans, and the poor see physicians less when they are sick, visit hospitals more, and pay more per person for medical costs than people with money.

And while many cannot qualify for financial aid because their income is above the low standards established by the county, they do not make enough money to afford medical insurance.

So says a report compiled last spring by the West Texas Health Systems (WTHS) on health care characteristics in Lubbock County.

The document outlines priorities for increasing the accessibility, quality, and lowering the cost of medical care for Lubbock County residents. It also outlines problems with the delivery of

health care to patients in the county and suggests methods to solve those problems. Funded by the federal government, the agency was to provide citizen participation in the development of a medical care policy to benefit Lubbock County residents. The proposals of WTHS have since been turned over to a regional health planning organization.

Initial priorities according to the WTHS board of directors included the need for an emergency medical service, financing health care for the medically indigent, educating the public about health care, alleviating the shortage of health care available in the area, and properly utilizing local facilities.

Data collected during the three year survey points to the general

Continued On Page Eleven

EDITORIALS

County Should Look To Solving Indigency Problem

Last spring a report on the overall picture for providing health care to Lubbock County residents was released by the West Texas Health Systems (WTHS). The organization had been funded by the federal government to study health problems in Lubbock County, provide citizen participation in developing long range health care plans, and to formulate possible solutions to health care problems.

While some of the priorities, including establishing an emergency medical service system, better utilizing the medical care facilities available in the county, and educating the public about health care have had some work done on them, another potentially worse situation has been ignored.

That is financing medical care for indigents.

The WTHS proposed one plan whereby families in the community would pay a lump sum each year into a fund that covers hospitalization and medical costs incurred by any group members who needs medical care — a public health insurance plan. The cost would be determined by what the average cost of providing medical care to the average family would be. However, opposition to the system was voiced by local doctors, and there is currently no other plan to solve the problem.

Current hospital district figures on the percentage of indigent patients in area hospitals say about 1 out of 10 receive some form of county aid on their hospitalization. But estimates on the number of people who do not qualify for the artificially low county standards and who do not own medical insurance approach 25 per cent of the local patient mix. Should they receive a large medical bill no provision has been made, either on their part, the county's part, or an insurance company's part to pay that cost.

Such a patient load would upset the balance of income for the county hospital if it opens, sending into a larger deficit. There is no reason to believe that other private hospitals in the area would not send a financially risky patient to the hospital.

But there are other problems incurred now indirectly through indigency. Poorer people, the report says, do not see physicians as often and tend to use hospitals more when they are sick. It provides crowding, can encumber the emergency room, and delays care to people who may be in an emergency situation. It also costs the poor more for their medical care.

While one clinic has been opened in a lower socioeconomic neighborhood in conjunction with Tech, and another clinic on campus, steps should be taken now by the county, the hospital district, and local doctors to implement a plan and carry it out.

"As I See It"

After reading an article on "Refuse Bins" (some people call them waste containers) in the NEISS (National Electronic Injury Surveillance System) News, a publication of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, this writer would like to see those ugly waste containers removed from in front of Green-Fair Manor Apartments.

According to the article, injuries associated with waste containers resulted in the treatment of an estimated 8,200 persons in hospital emergency rooms in the United States last year.

Information reveals that lacerations accounted for slightly over 58 percent of all waste container injuries; contusions/abrasions accounted for 18 percent; and fractures made up about 9 percent of all waste container injuries.

Other injuries included burns, finger entrapment under a closing lid cover, and fracture of an arm. In one case, according to the publication, a 14 year old boy fell into a refuse bin trying to retrieve an object and broke his arm.

Since there is available information compiled by a Federal Agency, something should be done about those "refuse bins" in Green Fair Manor Apartments. These young people are out of school for the summer and some of them could suffer from a painful accident.

It would be a good project for the concerned parents in Green-Fair Manor to meet with the Housing Authority Board of Directors and see if these "refuse bins" could be



Postal Service Considers Allowing Mailmen To Cut Through Yards — News Item

moved back where they were at the beginning. A little concern now, could help our young people.

School is out for our young people. For those who would like to do something in establishing friendship with young people in Ghana, West Africa, by letter writing, they may do so.

Young Ghananians are eager to discover pen pals in America. They typically write to ask about how things are in

America and they write in search of friendship.

For those young people who would like to write some of these young people, you may obtain the names and addresses of Ghanaians who want to be pen pals by writing Charles A. Davis & Associates, 2400 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60616.

Although all Ghanaians speak at least one regional language, the language of pen pals is English. Many of them are in their late teens or early twenties.

JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL

MAJORITY NOT SILENT

by Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

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Washington — The silent majority isn't keeping silent about the sex scandals in Washington. Judging from our mail, they are upset over the moral conduct on Capitol Hill.

The public is asking whether the sex stories are typical of the conduct in Congress. Our investigation indicates the moral standards on Capitol Hill are about the same as they are anywhere.

But the rules and customs in Congress prohibit one member from disparaging another in public. Senators and congressmen can also shut themselves behind thick oaken doors. Their staffs act as buffers between them and unwanted intrusions.

This has produced a protective, permissive atmosphere which, in the past, has shielded the philanderers. But the hanky-panky in the backrooms of Congress doesn't appear to be any worse, for example, than in the board rooms of the great corporations.

Most of the affairs on Capitol Hill are normal office romances between consenting adults. To illustrate, here are a few stories that our staff has checked out. We are omitting the names because these girls earn their government salaries. They aren't really paid by the taxpayers to be mistresses.

A Southwestern Senator has squired a number of beautiful girls to a dimly lit, Capitol Hill watering hole. One evening he showed up with his wife. The waitress, in a naughty stage whisper, said to the senator: "Not up to your usual standards, Senator."

A few congressmen have maneuvered to take their lovers along on overseas trips. A Pennsylvania congressman carefully arranged for his paramour to take a separate plane and meet him in Columbia.

A New Jersey congressman slips out with his secretary almost every day to spend an hour necking, like a couple of high school kids, in his car in the Rayburn garage.

There are perhaps a dozen more such stories. But these are the exceptions. The average Member of Congress seems to be as moral as the people who sent him to Congress.

Friendly Investigator: Labor Secretary William Usery recently gave a resounding endorsement to the mob-linked Teamsters Union and its embattled president, Frank Fitzsimmons. Yet this same Usery is in charge of investigating the Teamsters.

While he was praising the Teamsters to the rafters at the union's Las Vegas convention, his own Labor Department was investigating underworld infiltration of the Teamsters. His investigators have alleged that mobsters have their hands on the Teamsters' central states pension fund.

This raises a serious question. Can the Labor Secretary conduct an honest investigation of a union that he has

publicly embraced? Our associate, Marc Smolonsky, called the Labor Department, but Usery refused to retract his praise of the union.

His investigators told us privately that they were surprised at his remarks. But they insisted the secretary has not tried to impede their investigation.

The secretary's statement also sounded like an election endorsement of Fitzsimmons, who recently came up for re-election. As an example of Teamsters democracy, Fitzsimmons barred his critics from the convention hall.

Nine of Fitzsimmons' goons escorted the dissidents out the door. When they attempted to protest from the sidewalk, the Las Vegas police forced them to leave. The police claimed the sidewalk was rented by the Teamsters. It's worth mentioning that the Teamsters have loaned more than \$130 million to hotel and gambling casinos in Las Vegas.

Of course, the Labor Secretary is not supposed to take sides in union politics. Yet he not only endorsed Fitzsimmons but sat through these strongarm tactics without a protest.

Im Howard, Fly Me: Nevada's Senator Howard Cannon holds three Senate posts which give him enormous influence over the aviation industry. Aviation bigwigs, therefore, are raising money for his re-election campaign. We have been able to trace more than \$20,000 in campaign contributions back to aviation executives.

Recently, Sen. Cannon went to his colleagues to fight for a \$20 million windfall for the airlines. He urged Senate-House conferees to stick the taxpayers for the overtime of federal inspectors who work on Sundays and holidays.

Since the early days of aviation, the airlines have had to pay these overtime costs. But Cannon wants to transfer this \$20 million expense to the taxpayers. This will benefit such airlines as TWA and Eastern, whose executives have contributed to Cannon's campaign.

A spokesman for Cannon acknowledged that these facts are true but contended that the present law unfairly discriminates against the airlines. The bus lines and railroads, he said, don't have to pay similar overtime charges.

Spiro's Revenge: Sources close to Spiro Agnew say he is planning another crusade against the press. As vice president, he kept up a continuing attack upon the three TV networks and the leading Eastern newspapers. He accused them of a liberal bias.

Now Agnew has confided to friends that he may resume his regular broadsides against the press. But he has a new charge to add. He will also accuse the major newspapers and networks of a "pro-Jewish" bias.

He has already used this line on television talk shows. He was encouraged afterward by the congratulatory mail that flooded in. He believes he can build the issue into another national crusade against the press. He has discussed using an educational foundation to finance his anti-press campaign.

It appears as if Agnew, by harping on the Jewish influence in the press, hopes to attract Arab money. But in fairness, he has actually said nothing about soliciting Arab contributions. But he did say that he intends to charge in his memoirs that he was the victim of a plot to drive him out of the government.

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Police Beat

Car Burglary

Rayford Nichols, 2907 East Baylor, was a disappointed young man last week. He reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown took a tube tester and tube caddy from his car while it was parked at the Cabana Motel. Approximately \$495 worth of tubes were taken from the car. According to the police report, the caddy was filled with television and radio tubes when stolen. His car was left unlocked.

House Burglary

Janis Phillips, 1010 East 29th Street, #80, reported to Lubbock police that a friend of hers saw three men running up the stairs from her apartment one day last week. The men had apparently gained entry into the apartment to burglarize it. After investigation, it was learned that a \$100 stereo receiver and record turntable had been taken.

Clifton Dixon, 1705 Teak Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown shot out his driver's side window to gain entry to his car several weeks ago. His car was parked at 1704 Idalou Road. Taken from the car were 8 fishing poles and reels, tool box and tools, two batteries, one starter, water hose and other items. These items were valued over \$500.

Car Burglary

Ralph Evans, Sr., 2908 East Auburn Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that persons took \$300, in \$20 bills, from a red purse underneath his mattress in the master bedroom.

He has no idea who could have known the money was under the bedroom mattress.

He didn't know what it would cost to repair the window.

Theft Over \$200

Mr. Willie Blocker was to

He has no idea who could have known the money was under the bedroom mattress.

Theft Over \$5, Under \$20

Mike Phenix, 3308 East Bates Avenue, told Lubbock police that he and three other kids parked their bikes in the alley of the police station one day last week. They went inside for approximately 5 minutes. When he returned, the 14 year old fellow noticed that his red plastic transistor radio was gone from his bike. It was valued between \$5 and \$6.

Items taken included a necklace, watch, bracelet, tape recorder and other items. They were valued at approximately \$500.

House Burglary

Curtis Rayford, 1703 East Brown Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown entered his house and took several items one day last week.

Entry was gained by prying open the garage door and breaking the door from the garage to the kitchen through the glass window.

Around The Hub City

The sick and shut in this week includes Mrs. Olivia Murphy, who was scheduled for surgery Monday morning at the Methodist Hospital. She resides in the Carlisle community.

Mr. Willie Blocker was to

undergo surgery Monday morning at nine o'clock at West Texas Hospital, where he has been a patient three weeks. He has been suffering from severe leg and back pain. He has been removed from traction and is using a walker.

Mr. Willie Lusk Jr. is again a patient at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital.

Rev. T.B. Reece is again a patient at Methodist Hospital and is reportedly in fair condition.

The family of Mrs. L.M. Knowles received message that she had undergone surgery at a local hospital in Houston, Texas, where she has been confined several weeks. She was an out patient several weeks.

The recent word concerning Harold Chatman is that he is yet undergoing treatments as an out patient at Houston S.M.D. Anderson Hospital.

Mrs. Leaner Goldstein is about the same at Colonial Nursing Home.

Mrs. Linda Griffin and small daughter of New Orleans, La., arrived last weekend to be at the bedside of her father who is a patient at West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. Juanita Summers of Denver, Colorado and a sister of Ms. Joan Y. Ervin and Mrs. LouElla Hall is reported ill.

Mrs. Katie Snell seems to be quite ill at Los Angeles, Calif.

Town Meeting '76 Set in East Lubbock

A town meeting to celebrate the Bicentennial will be held Saturday, July 24th, at Alderson Junior High School at 9 a.m. Planned by the Northeast Lubbock Council of Agencies, it will consist of community singing, workshops to analyze problems in the community, and coffee and doughnuts.

The council has been meeting at the Parkway Neighborhood Center.

Mrs. Omie Lee Smith Honored



has been employed at Methodist Hospital as an assistant supervisor of the inhalation department.

Also James Ulmor who is employed by Methodist Hospital by the welfare division, and is a senior at Texas Tech University. A daughter, Mrs. Vera Mae High, who has served on the public school staff at Snyder, Texas for 15 years.

Besides her daily work, Mrs. Smith has served as president of the senior choir for the past 30 years. She succeeded the late Mrs. Daisy Reed, whose husband, the late Rev. Reed, was pastor of the church.

Mrs. Smith also serves as president of the Good Samaritan Band, teacher of the Senior Missionary group and other areas of involvement.

She has eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Among the approximate 60 persons present for the gala affair, special guests included Rev. A.L. Davis, Mrs. Tull Thornton, Jr., Mrs. Ernest Hicks, Jr., Mrs. Sallye Sneed, Mr. M.D. Richards, Rush Davis, and George Weaver, vice principal of Dunbar High School.

The Senior Choir of the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church honored Mrs. Omie Lee Smith with a bar-b-que chicken dinner with all the trimmings last Saturday, June 12.

Mrs. Smith, who has been a custodian at Dunbar High School for 17 years, will retire June 30 after reaching the maximum term of service to the public schools.

She resides at 2511 Weber Drive, Apt. A, and has three children, Edward Lee Smith, who

Dunbar Students Attend Institute

Students from Dunbar High School attended the recent 16th annual Trinity University Journalism Institute in San Antonio.

Virginia Balch, German Ceja, Cleo Lawson II, Holly Mathis, and Eugene Walker attended the institute.

The institute offered more than 400 students from high schools in Texas and Louisiana learning and recreational opportunities. It featured an address by "Hee

Haw" star John Henry Faulk and a panel discussion in which local high school publications sponsors discussed sponsor-staff relations.

Students also attended workshops and classes in newspaper, yearbook, literary magazine, photography, and creative communications.

Recreational activities for the students included a talent show, a scavenger hunt, a watermelon party, an ice cream party, films, and a bus tour of San Antonio. Living in the Trinity dormitories, students were exposed to the atmosphere of college life.

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BONELESS BRISKET . \$1.29 Lb.

Looking Back Over The Years . . .

"Black Preachers Can Do More," Says Mrs. Joan Kerr Crawford

By T.J. Patterson

(Editor's note: This is part two of two interviews with Mrs. Joan Kerr Crawford, a resident of Lubbock since 1939. She is presently employed with the Lubbock Public Schools.)

Mrs. Crawford, will East Lubbock reach its potential?

"No, because blacks are moving away now. As soon as we (blacks) get fifteen cents we move. You, see, we forget so quickly where we have come from. We need to be reminded constantly that this is yours and you have to support it. It's your responsibility to take care of it and to do what you can. I'm not saying you have to be in the streets everyday preaching on blackness. There are any number of things that can be done. I think it's because of ignorance. When I



say ignorance, I don't mean in terms of books. I mean just an unawareness of what's really going on, and what needs to be done. I have had several blacks to tell me they didn't know anything about the NAACP's Freedom Fund Banquet. I would ask them why they were not there, and they would tell me they didn't know anything about it. We also had the same thing with the telethon. As

you know, we had done all kinds of publicity with it."

Do you think some people are just playing games with our community?

"Pat, you can see that people care, but it's so easy not to do anything. It's easy to say I care, but you can see from the involvement of the people. When you start doing community kinds of things, where there is no pay, you get the same group of people all the time. We (blacks) don't give up anything. If you want our talent, you got to pay us. I guess it is because we have never had the money or the time. When we get through working on the job, then we have to come home with our families and take care of them. We don't have the time to give. Those of us who do have the time are a little bit complacent. I feel quite strongly about this kind of a thing, because these people won't get involved and they can."

Have the churches become complacent?

"Yes, they have. I feel very strong about that too. You see, black preachers are accountable to no one but the black community. They don't have to be afraid of losing their jobs if they speak on it. The black community is paying their salaries. So the preacher can go downtown and make any

demands. They are in a position to tell the system how they feel about any given situation. Black preachers can't be threatened about their jobs, because black people pay their salaries. It's different with me. If I should go downtown and raise hell, they would say, 'you won't be working anymore, because we see to it you won't get your job back. You are a militant.' Preachers don't have that problem. In Lubbock, however, they don't get involved as they should. I think that is awful. I feel very strong about the involvement of the black preacher in Lubbock."

Mrs. Crawford, what can black preachers do here?

"They can do any number of things here. Preachers have so much influence. Now, you take a pastor with a congregation with only fifty members. You see, these are fifty people the preacher is in contact with weekly. Sometimes, they see these people daily. It appears as though many preachers are mixed up on their priorities. Evidently, they are concerned about material things, I think. Of course, this may not be true for all of them. Just recently, we have been working with our Black Expo '76, and some of the ministers didn't give us any

support. From some ministers, we always get real good cooperation, and some we never do. Ministers should be active in the community. They can afford to get involved in the community."

What you are saying is that ministers should get involved with the entire black community?

"Ministers could tell their congregation to do a lot of things. When they tell them to contribute ten dollars, they do what the minister says. He could do the same thing by telling everyone in the congregation to register and vote. This would be of great importance. If this is emphasized enough, from the pulpit, a lot could happen in our community. Black people will go to church and people can be reached. It is the minister's responsibility to reach them this way. This would enable the minister to concern himself more about the total community, rather than his church only."

Why are black females more involved than black males in Lubbock?

"This is not just true in Lubbock, it's all over the country. Black females have always been leaders. You see, this goes back as far as slavery because we had less to lose than the black males if we decided to do something. Black males were treated more severely than black females if they did something they shouldn't have done. We just take the lead and go on. That's why I'm not involved in any feminist group and that women's lib bull because we (black women) have always been liberated."

What kind of advice can you leave for the black kids in Lubbock?

"One thing, I would advise all black kids to become more aware of what is going on around you. Now, I don't think all black youngsters should go to college. College is not made for everybody. There are all kinds of trade schools that these kids can get involved in and make more money than people who teach school. Kids must keep in mind that the job market is so tight today. So young people should think about all these things, as early as possible. They need to start making decisions as to what they want to do with their life. They need to know what it's going to take to accomplish these goals. They need to set these goals right now. It's never too late. I hope these kids don't continue to wait until they become a senior in high school to start deciding what they want to do. They need to start as soon as possible making the right decisions. In other words, I would advise young black kids to start setting some realistic goals and work toward them . . ."

Editor's Note

There was a mistake made in the obituary of Mrs. Saffronia Russell. She is survived by four daughters of which one name was left off. Mrs. Maurine Furgeson of Midland, Mrs. Willie Pendegraft of Lubbock, Mrs. Theena Evans of Lubbock, and Mrs. Jessie Freeman of Lubbock.

Thanks to each and everyone for their kindness. Everyone was so wonderful.

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Ranching Heritage Center To Hold Formal Opening

Four days of home on the range — as it really was in the white man's early West — will give Americans a true-to-life picture of their past at the Ranching Heritage Center July 2-5.

Four days of formal opening fun are planned so that many can participate in home town events but still visit the Ranching Heritage Center of The Museum of Texas Tech University in Lubbock. The center will be turned into a 25-acre historic festival site.

All America is invited and it's free, except for a tent show and chuckwagon meals. For information call Area Code 806: 742-2511.

A symbolic Texas Tech Bicentennial Longhorn Trail Drive will precede the center's formal opening.

Seventy Longhorns will be driven in San Antonio, Kerrville, San Angelo, Stamford and Midland before arriving at the Ranching Heritage Center about 5 p.m. July 2.

The celebration starts with the Bob Schreiner III of the YO Ranch at Mountain Home turns over the tally book to D. Burns, former Pitchfork Ranch manager and honorary chairman of the Board of Overseers, Ranch Headquarters Association.

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will deliver dedicatory remarks at brief ceremonies, July 2, at the center and its orientation site, the David M. DeVitt and Mallet Ranch Building.

Dale Robertson, star of TV and film, will be master of ceremonies. Then the fun begins.

A chuckwagon dinner will be followed by a country dance on the plaza of The Museum. Tommy Hancock's Super Natural Family Band will play for the dance, free to the public.

On July 3, 4 and 5 the score of buildings at the Ranching Heritage Center will be open and "working."

The center is an exhibit of authentic ranching structures brought to the site and meticulously restored to depict the history of one of America's oldest industries, ranching.

The National Endowment for the Humanities has funded research and development of the interpretive program of the center.

Sights will include lifestyles from campsite to ladies' sewing bees. The sounds will be predominantly music — from the cowboy harmonica to a day of Bluegrass. The smell will be that of cooking, from campfire and log cabin survival cooking to ethnic specialities and home-on-the-early-day-kitchen-range.

Outside the center's compound there will be continuous events, including demonstrations of cutting horse training, a colorful horse show of breeds, roping, a pony express relay, with the show changing every 30 minutes.

Outside also will be the opening of the re-created Harley Sadler Tent Show presenting three favorites which toured the west a half century ago: "The Return of John Slater," "One Foot in Heaven" and "Texas Steer." The tent show is being produced by the University Theater at Texas Tech with attention to every detail of its historic predecessor,

even to the Bally candy for which the customer pays more for the hope of a prize than for the dozen sweets rattling around in an oversized box.

Visitors will see skills in black powder weaponry, shingle splitting, featherbed construction, caliche carving, rope chair lacing, churning, quilting, spinning, doll making, tatting, whittling and some 50 others.

More than 400 volunteers have special training and will be demonstrating the skills for thousands of visitors.

One of the most unusual activities will be demonstrations in the handling of wool — from sheep shearing to weaving.

There'll be a buffalo and more than one Texas tall tale-teller at the Ranching Heritage Center.

Special events will be presented on different days.

On Saturday there are to be anvil shoots, located at some distance from the center itself because the cannon-like boom might startle animals. The anvil shot was a favorite 4th of July event in grandpa's day. One anvil is securely anchored in the ground, powder placed in a concave top surface, and a second anvil set on top of that. When the powder is ignited, the top anvil lifts off with ear-splitting sound.

At the same time, at the center's Bairfield Schoolhouse, visitors can see in progress education, a political rally or old-time gospel singing.

On Sunday there will be a sunrise worship service, with circuit riders and choir in costume and the congregation joining in gospel singing.

In the orientation center will be special exhibits and a mercantile establishment, Cogdell's General Store, for the serious shopper or the souvenir hunter.

Exhibits will include a unique display of everyday rural apparel, the "Calico Chronicle" and, in The Museum, "A Century of American Furniture" to give visitors a view of some of the best of historic pieces. Within the Ranching

Posey Community . . . Continued From Page One

people preferred to stay in the same neighborhood because their children were going to school or they had close ties with the church, Gilbert explained.

According to federal law, residents must receive property equal or better in value than the property they left. One of the problems discovered when people began to look for a new location was they would go into debt if they bought houses that cost more than the relocation funds allowed. "If they end up in debt it's their own choosing," said H.O. Alderson, executive director of Lubbock's Urban Renewal Agency. People are given technical assistance in building and buying homes; under the relocation grant a person cannot get grant payments unless he meets minimum housing standards.

In the case of owner-occupants, the agency appraises the land and helps persons find new homes. Any payments outstanding will be transferred to the new property. If the owner has a \$1000 payment on the old house he will have the same payment on the new house. If he buys a more expensive house than Urban Renewal can subsidize he must pay the difference.

If a persons is a tenant he will receive a maximum of \$4,000 over a four year period in order to make up the difference in the cost for the new house. If a person is renting a house for \$60 and the relocation house rents for \$100, the relocation grant pays a \$40 balance for four years, according to Gilbert. After four years, the tenant is expected to pay the entire rent each month.

"Most people prefer to be homeowners and we encourage them to take the \$4,000 in one lump sum and apply it toward buying their own home," Alderson said.

Heritage Center itself there will be more antique furniture, much of it a utility type that settlers brought or made to start life in the West.

Special programs in the DeVitt building will be "Pecos Bill," "America the Beautiful" and a weaving demonstration.

Annie Mae Jones' situation was a difficult case to work with, according to Tony Reyes, relocation director. However the agency managed to take her out of a situation where she was paying more than her property was worth and put her in a situation where she was able to buy a house free and clear. The house Miss Jones is living in did not cost her anything, said Reyes.

Now living in her new house, Miss Jones said she had some minor complaints such as a poor interior paint job and lack of ventilation. Miss Jones received an additional \$4,500 grant for the rehabilitation of her new home. "I wanted a garage and I got that and I can have grass in my yard," said Miss Jones.

According to Gilbert the homes built and subsidized by Urban Renewal are some of the best built houses in town. "The houses are all basic, with no thrills, but the contractors built them for \$15 a square foot," said Gilbert.

Miss Ora Lee Paul, who was able to find a lot in her same neighborhood, said she is pleased with her new home because it has a bath tub in it and an extra bedroom. She added that the Urban Renewal Agency gave her everything she wanted and she had no problems at all.

According to Alderson, who has been working with the Urban Renewal since 1953, the relocation and rehabilitation program has changed from not enough help to too much help. "Relocation payments are too generous for people to do the work on their own, he said.

Last year \$900,000 was spent in the Posey area relocation and renovation projects. Plans are being made for relocation and rehabilitation of homes south of

Broadway and west of Quirt, this year.

"We really don't have any slums in the Lubbock area," said Alderson, "But most often the people in the worst areas are hurt because it cost so much to fix the area."

According to the assistant director of Urban Renewal, funds are stretched farthest when used for rehabilitation of homes rather than just tearing them down.

Of the houses that are renovated, work on the plumbing was top priority followed by wiring and painting. The owners were encouraged to paint the interior of houses themselves, Gilbert said. Sidewalks are also being put in to improve the area.

Although the program was accepted by most people, the only problem was misunderstanding. "Most disputes are because a person thinks his neighbors got more or less than he did," said Alderson.

When people understand that houses were done according to eligibility, based on how much they paid on the previous house, misunderstandings are cleared up. "Some people didn't realize how much better off they were," Alderson added.

From the viewpoint of officials from Urban Renewal as well as the citizens involved in the project, the Relocation program has been tremendously successful. However, when Annie Mae Jones can sit in her front yard and enjoy a lawn of green grass, or Ora Lee Paul enjoys a meal from her new big kitchen, then the program will successfully outweigh everything left behind.

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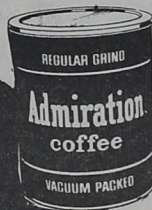
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Lubbock Chamber Withdraws As All-America Game Sponsor

The Annual Coaches All-American Football Game will no longer be a summer attraction in Lubbock.

The Board of Directors of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce voted unanimously Monday to withdraw as a sponsor of the game which has been played in Lubbock for the past seven years.

The Chamber of Commerce has jointly sponsored the game with the Lions Clubs of District 2T-2 and the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA). Marion Key, Chamber president, said officials of the Lions Club told Chamber officials last week they also wished to withdraw as a sponsor of the game.

Key said William D. Murray, executive director of the AFCA has pointed out the AFCA has not made a firm decision about the game for 1977, nor did Murray see any immediate alleviations of the problems which prompted the Lubbock Chamber's decision.

"The game has been a success in Lubbock the past seven years," Key said, "but the time has come for us to step aside on a successful note." Key pointed out the game has been increasingly hard to promote here because of the problems surrounding the signing of All-American players for the game. Only four members of AFCA's 24-man All-American team played in the 1976 game.

Key also explained rising insurance costs and other mounting costs have been a problem which has cut into game

proceeds the last few years. "We could see that in order to make the game a financial success we were going to be forced to drastically reduce costs somehow or raise ticket prices in order to keep the game financially sound. We do not see any possibility of these problems changing in the near future, so we must reluctantly take this necessary step."

"The good people of Lubbock and West Texas have supported this game with their enthusiasm, money and attendance as it has never been supported before," Key said. "We all owe them a great debt of gratitude and I want to publicly thank them for their help."

Key also expressed the Chamber's appreciation to the administration and athletic department officials of Texas Tech for their tremendous help with the game.

"They have worked long and hard with us to make this game a success," Key said.

He also thanked the Lubbock merchants for their great financial help with the game and expressed appreciation to the 1976 game chairman, Bob Fuller.

The Chamber president also expressed appreciation to Murray and all the members of the AFCA for their help during the seven years the Chamber was a game sponsor.

Murray said the large number of players who had not signed professional contracts at the time of the game was a major problem

this year. "We obtained the best possible insurance coverage for all the players," he said, "but a number of unsigned players we invited declined on the advice of their agents, who sought more protection. Despite the fact we had two outstanding squads, it is difficult to promote an all-star contest without the players with well-known names."

The game was attended by more than 40,000 fans the first five years it was in Lubbock, and drew more than 36,000 fans the past two years.

Area Men In Service

Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. (AHTNC) May 19 — Specialist Five Ysidro V. Gutierrez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sipriano Gutierrez, 3306 Duke St., Lubbock, completed with honors the Army Medical Department noncommissioned officer course May 6 at the Army's Academy of Health Sciences, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

The course provides selected noncommissioned officers with a working knowledge of the organization and activities of the Army Medical Department.

Spec. Gutierrez entered the Army in 1971.

The 24-year-old soldier is a 1970 graduate of Lubbock High School.

June 4 — Marine Corporal Daniel R. Paplin, 22, son of Mrs. Ramona B. Moore of Lubbock, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif.

A 1971 graduate of Estacado High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1971.

Time Capsule to be Unrolled at Library Bicentennial Display

On June 29, 1976, at 3:00 p.m., Mr. Ford Mitchell of Briercroft Center will be at the Mahon Library to unroll the Time Capsule which memorializes the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The Time capsule consists of a long roll of paper, stationed under a 156-year-old print of the Declaration at the Library, which the public has been encouraged to sign since the capsule was dedicated on June 26, 1975. The first signatures were of members of the Lubbock City Council, and since that time, an estimated 1000 Lubbockites have added their signatures to the paper.

On Tuesday, June 29, Ford Mitchell, long-time newscaster for KCBD-TV in Lubbock, will unroll the capsule in the library to see how long it has become since June 26, 1975. The Capsule will remain in the library until the end of July, 1976, when it will be locked in the vault at Briercroft Center, to be displayed at the Tricentennial in 2076.

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SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

The All America game has come—and gone, and the "gone" part may or may not be most accurate. Certainly it has gone for 1976, may be gone for some time, or forever.

It has been customary for the AFCA to hold a meeting the morning of the game and then announce that the event will be held in Lubbock next year. But, last Saturday morning there was no such announcement and the game's future is in doubt.

It's no secret that the pros were not overly cooperative, nor were player's agents. The player draft was held late and the "big names" just were not here.

The size of the crowd was not overwhelming, even though up slightly from 1975, but the crowd, along with the ABC TV contract, probably made money. The question is, will there be better cooperation next year to make the game an even more attractive proposition?

There also is dissatisfaction in other quarters. The Lions Clubs aren't happy with the tickets they've been getting; area cities and towns feel it is too much of a Lubbock Chamber of Commerce promotion, instead of West Texas; fans aren't happy because Archie Griffin and players like him are coming less and less; and promotion of the game, locally, is designed to put money into the advertising media's hands without helping the game; in short, the honeymoon is long over and the trial marriage is suffering.

Of course the game may have been awarded to Lubbock again by the time this hits print, but, if so, it doesn't ease some well grounded suspicions that need clearing up before next June.

As for the game last Saturday night, you could hardly ask for a better exhibition. There was plenty of excitement in a wide open attack by both teams.

There was a lot of good, hard hitting; weather conditions could hardly have been more ideal; and those fans on hand saw a good show. There was a lot of talent on display and players showed why so many were high on the pro draft list.

It was fitting that Steve Myer became the MVP of the game. The New Mexico quarterback started slowly, didn't look strong early in the game and then closed with a flourish.

In the last half Myer showed football fans of the nation why he was feared. His passing became pinpoint sharp and Tech fans weren't surprised. He did to the East just what he did to the Raiders in a 21-21 tie a year ago.

It was, in many ways, a quarterback-dominated game and all four seeing action performed well. Rick Jennings of Maryland, the smallest player on the field, probably was the most effective running back, with T Bell the most versatile.

When it was all over, it was a combination of sharp passing by Myer, great receiving by Henry Marshall and others and alert defensive work by several West players that made the difference. It was a fine game.

I enjoyed talking with Eddie Robinson, head coach at Grambling, president of the AFCA and a speaker, not too long ago, at the Dunbar football banquet. I asked him in Grambling was going to be on national television next season?

"We're working on it right now," he replied. "We have some problems with the car companies, which didn't do too well last year, but we hope to work things out."

"We're going to play in the Michigan Dome and in Philadelphia as part of the Bicentennial celebration. Then, we have a game in Hawaii and we're working on a game in Japan."

Japan, I exclaimed. Who are you going to play, the Tokio Giants? Eddie laughed. "We probably will have to take a team with us," he said.

You'll do anything to recruit players, won't you? Again the Grambling coach laughed, then said with a broad smile, "We're keeping that Hawaii game. That's really a strong recruiting point."

THE ROUNDUP—John Woodcock, who caused a key fumble that led to a 28-17 West lead, said that he had thoroughly enjoyed his visit here. "I never met so many wonderful people," he remarked. . . . Tugboat Jones, retired Midland High football coach, is hospitalized and, reports say, is not in good condition. . . . Enjoyed renewing an old friendship with Jack Curtice, former AFCA president, Texas Western head coach and no stranger to Texans. "I always like to be around older men!" he laughed with a playful punch at my midsection. . . . Lined up in the second row of the pressbox were Eddie Robinson, Bill Murray, Ben Martin (Air Force), Charlie McClendon (LSU) and Vince Dooley (Georgia). . . . DeWitt Weaver, now at North Texas, was a visitor at the Sun Bowl party Friday night. Dee has lost a little weight, looks good. . . . For those in Levelland wondering what happened to this column for June 3, the column was mailed from Lubbock May 30 (saw the postmark) and received in Levelland—30 miles away—June 4!



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State Law Has Cut The Number of Polio Cases in Lubbock

With the coming of summer, outbreaks of polio increase, the city's director of nursing services said, but Lubbock has not had a polio case in more than 15 years.

"Summer months are bad months for polio to pop up in the state, although I can't recall a case of polio in Lubbock in 15 years," Dorothea Surratt said. When a case does come up its most often among small children who have not been immunized, she said.

Because it is a state law that a child must be immunized before he starts school, the number of cases has dropped. One case was recorded in El Paso two years ago but the case was traced to starting in Mexico, Surratt said.

Any parent can bring his child to the City County Health Department on Jarvis and Ave. Q on Mondays and Fridays from 8 to 5. If a child has had immunization previously and needs a booster shot it is necessary to know when the last shots were received. The clinic is open to everyone and there is no charge.

The State Health Department also has a program to help insure protection for infants. The State sends a card to every new parent encouraging them to get their child immunized six to two months after the child's birth. The state department waits one year and

then sends out a new card to each parent. If the parent does not respond, the state goes to the clinics in town, looking for records of the child's immunization. They will also go to the child's home. The state will look for the parents until the state is notified of the child's records. "This program has a good follow-up," said Surratt.

Parents are also notified of the necessity of immunization through Well Baby Clinic and the visiting nurses, who contact each new parent.

According to Surratt, overall Lubbock is protected. The biggest problem is one of neglect on the part of parents of preschoolers. Nurses at the City County Health clinic cannot give shots without the parents signature.

"There are some hard core people who won't do anything until they have to," said Surratt. She estimated that approximately 70% of the preschoolers receive immunizations.

One of the problems of immunization is getting children to the clinic. There is a possibility that the city will send more buses to the clinic but that has not been approved yet, said Surratt. However this is still not enough to serve the real needs of the people, she added. "Some people pay as much as \$2.50 to get to the clinic from East Lubbock," she said.

Once a child is in school, the school nurse will make sure his immunization record is kept up to date. Letters encouraging parents to get their children boosters are sent out regularly. Children who go to nursery school are also required to get the necessary shots.

Nurses at the clinic will give boosters until a person reaches 19 years, except in the case of injury when a tetanus shot is needed. "We gave a lot of diptheria and tetanus shots to persons of all ages after the tornado," said Surratt.

OIC Convocation To Honor NAACP's Roy Wilkins

Veteran human rights leader Roy Wilkins, Executive Director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will receive the prestigious A. Phillip Randolph Award at the Twelfth Annual Convocation of the Opportunities Industrialization Centers of America, it was announced today.

The award will be formally presented to Mr. Wilkins by OIC Founder and National Board Chairman Dr. Leon H. Sullivan at the OIC Community Day Luncheon, Monday, August 30, 1976 at 1:00 p.m. The Community Day Luncheon is one of the highlights of the OIC Convocation which will convene in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania from August 29 to September 1, 1976. More than 3,000 delegates and observers from the United States, Africa and Latin America are expected to attend.

"The A. Phillip Randolph Award is given annually by OIC to a Black American who has made a significant contribution affecting the masses of minority citizens," Dr. Sullivan said in announcing the selection of Mr. Wilkins.

Mr. Wilkins, a 1923 graduate of the University of Minnesota and former staff writer on "The Kansas City Call Newspaper" has been with the NAACP since 1931. Before assuming the directorship in 1955, he served as editor of "The Crisis," the NAACP's official publication. Mr. Wilkins also chairs the influential national Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

Although 98% of Lubbock school children are protected against Polio, Measles and other communicable diseases, even one case would be enough to throw everyone into a scare. Parents should make sure their children are immunized as soon as possible. With immunization readily available, even one case is one too many.

Director Says City of Lubbock's Weed Control Not a Farce

A persistent refusal to cut plants could result in a court appearance and a fine of \$200, though the weed director said that this rarely happens.

Jazwieck said that so far property owners have been very cooperative and contends that 90% of Lubbock citizens are happy with the job the city is doing. He added that the biggest weed problem is in southwest Lubbock. Often people do not know they own property in an area and are reluctant to pay the mowing fee, he said.

While the citizens are encouraged to clean up their property the city is turning the other cheek when it comes to their own backyards. The city is unable to keep their property clean because they don't have enough equipment and funds, Jazwieck said. The weed director said that no official action has been taken against the city.

The city of Lubbock's weed control program is not a farce this year, a city official contends. Sigmond Jazwieck, director for the weed control program, says things are different now.

"The major change is that the city is going to require that the people get the job done," Jazwieck said. Encouraging those property owners who may forget will be four weed control inspectors, including a 6'5", 240 lb.

defensive specialist for the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

Weed inspectors check for growth 12 inches or taller, visible from the street and any other items such as rubbish which might obstruct vision on the streets. The citizen is also responsible for his half of the alley. Violators of the ordinance will be sent a form letter warning them they have 10 days to correct the situation. Inspectors take pictures of the property so as to insure identification of the property. Owners who have a good excuse can get another extension, Jazwieck said, but the owner must have the weeds cut or allow the city to do it. The city's charge for this service may vary. The city also provides property owners with a list of mowers who will do the work but their price varies from \$21 to \$60.

This month the federal government allocated \$90,000 for use in community development, according to Vaughn Hendrie, public information officer. A portion of the money will be used for weed clearance, while the remainder of the money will be used for clearance of substandard housing and lot clean-up.

However, the best way to avoid the situation is to grow your weeds only 11 inches tall and then the city can't touch them.

AME Conference . . .

Continued From Page One

predominantly white Methodist Church in Philadelphia while in the act of prayer.

A 311 voice host conference choir, which combined several choirs from the Church's North Georgia Conference, provided musical background for the opening convocation.

In addition to those attending the convocation, thousands more roam through 350-400 booths in the exhibit hall. Most of the exhibits are in support of the over 100 candidates for the hotly contested general officers and Bishop positions which are to be voted on next week. Other exhibits were of small business enterprises.

The afternoon consisted of the first business session with the role call, presentation of credentials, confirmation of committees, and other conference business matters.


Major events of the remaining days of the Conference include: appearances by Vernon Jordan, Director of the National Urban League; Presidential Candidate Jimmy Carter; the presentation of six papers on the Church's position on education, abortion, homosexuality, capital punishment, prison reform and crime, and disease as a threat to the black community; the adoption of a record budget; and election of Church officers and Bishops.

Dr. Russell Brown resigned as General Secretary after 30 years. He was replaced by Rev. Richard Allen Chappelle, Jr. of the 11th Episcopal District (Florida). He received 617 of the total delegate votes.

TIM'S AUTO TIPS

PLUG WIRES: Spark plug wires are often left in place for too long. Replace only if there is some visible arcing when the engine is idling or causing a misfire.

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Couple Celebrates Anniversary



June has been usually designated as the month for "brides." And naturally it should be the month for celebrations. It is for Dr. and Mrs. Heenan Johnson Jr., who recently celebrated their nineteenth wedding anniversary. Heenan Johnson and Geraldine Turner met the day they registered at Howard U. in 1953 in Washington D.C. Heenan was a graduate student from Wiley College, Marshall, Texas, and Geraldine a graduate from Cardoza High School, Washington D.C.

It was love at first sight for the Johnsons. She remembers telling the gals the first day "that one's mine" and she proved it. After a 15 month engagement the Johnsons were married June 8, 1957 in Howard University Chapel

with Rev. Ino S. Lucas performing the sacred rites.

Dr. Johnson received a D.D.S. Degree from Howard U. College of Dentistry in 1957. He did a year of internship at a V.A. Hospital in Tuskegee, Ala. and a year's residency in Oral surgery. Geraldine Johnson, a native of Washington D.C., attended George Washington U., Catholic U. and graduated from Howard U. College of Dentistry with a certificate in Dental Hygiene. Before seeking a permanent place of residency, they waited at Carthage, Texas, Heenan's native home, for the birth of their first child, a son.

The family arrived in Lubbock, Texas, Sept. 1959, and located at the site of the late Dr. C.L. Lyons' office, where he soon developed a

growing practice, which has grown into a very lucrative service with his wife working along by his side in a new location. They are members of Bethel A.M.E. Church, where he serves on the Board of Trustees, is a S.S. teacher, and she is active with the younger groups. Dr. Johnson is also active in community activities and has served on several boards in the community.

Mrs. Johnson reminisces, that her first anniversary gift was a red rose bud, and since then each year another was added, until June 8, 1976 she received a gorgeous bouquet of nineteen red rose buds. She has pressed and preserved one each year from the first. The Johnsons have two children, a son, Heenan III, 16 years old, a senior at Dunbar High School, and a daughter, 14, Dana Marie, a sophomore also at Dunbar High School.

Our community feels we are very fortunate to have the Johnson family with us and say congratulations for almost two decades of wedded bliss, and hope for them as many more.

"The Prodigal Son" To Be Presented at Mt. Gilead Church

The public is invited to come by and worship with us at 7 p.m. June 27th as the Mount Gilead Brotherhood presents the parable of "The Prodigal Son."

Witness with us in our effort to display the love and concern that Jesus would have us show for one that has gone astray.

Rev. R. Jones, Dea. W. Ross, president, Rev. S.R. Roberts, Pastor.

Bicentennial Display At Mahon Library

"The Glorious Fourth" is the title of Mahon Library's Bicentennial display. The display, on loan to the library from Ford Mitchell and the Briercroft collection, will consist of colonial and Revolutionary artifacts which recreate the era of the signing of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776.

Included in the display will be an historic musket and a bone-handled sword of the period to evoke the military spirit of the times, and a lap desk and letter from Col. Elisha Porter on military matters dated 1776. Also included are several fascinating and important documents, such as a receipt signed by John Adams, the second president of the United States, which was written for him by his son, John Quincy Adams, who was the sixth president of the U.S. Also: a document signed by Robert Morris, one of the signers of the Declaration; a facsimile of the original draft of the Declaration by Thomas Jefferson; a rare newspaper of August 1776 which reports the return of Samuel Adams from the Continental Congress, and including an important essay on the Declaration of Independence and the importance of choosing the correct form of government; an almanac printed in 1776; a 1779 newspaper celebrating the 4th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

This display will run at Mahon Library, 1306 9th Street, from June 28 until July 30, and can be viewed free of charge during regular library hours.

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Sheridan's Ride

By Jack Sheridan

Those long, long lines stretching out in the heat of day out on West 19th St. at the Cinema West Theatre these days attest to the ready market for the new film called "Midway," a Universal release, PG-rated, running two hours and 12 minutes. Like other Universal films of recent years of "epic nature, such as "Airport" one and two, "Earthquake" and the like, this one has a heavy-laden name cast and seems to answer the public need for names and action.



Of course, "Midway" is the recounting of the naval air and sea battle that was fought off Midway Island and resulted in the turning point in the Pacific phase of the war between the United States and Japan.

Jack Smight has directed this one with action galore and all the production values are excellent. He has at his command this time the Academy-honored sound device known as Sensurround which we first met with mixed reactions in the previous "Earthquake." This is the intricate system of hypo-ed sound working off the sound track and projected into theater auditoriums in the stereo manner, speakers below the screen facing the audience and speakers behind the audience to envelope the auditors in thunderous waves.

In "Earthquake" the sound was projected in the small auditorium at the nextdoor Fox Theater and was oppressive and did little to enhance the presentation. As an adjunct to a remarkably flimsy and hokey film the gimmick was repellent from the intermittent earthquake sounds accompaniment. There were four speakers used.

However, in the larger area of the big Cinema West house, six speakers are used and the effect is exciting and does much to lift this rather sterile film to exciting proportions. Sensurround is used only intermittently as before. It comes on strong with the take-off of airplanes, with the numerous dog fight air scenes which are exceptionally well done, with the take-offs and landings on the aircraft carriers and, of course, with the machine gun, anti-aircraft, cannon fire and all the fiery explosions that take place. It's not a quiet afternoon or evening at the movies but you've gotta admit it keeps one awake and tingling or even stomach-fluttering at times.

The film is virtually all-male. It is a straight account of the strategies and the ultimate confrontation between three aircraft carriers of the U.S. and the four doomed carriers of the Japanese navy. There is a slight romantic touch between Edward Albert as the Ensign and his love for a U.S. born Nisei girl in Honolulu and her impending detention with her parents but this is only fragmentary.

The playing is smooth and slick. Henry Fonda, who was once "Mr. Roberts" in that same war, stands out as Admiral Nimitz and there is good work by Glenn Ford as Adm. Spruance, a solid bit by Robert Mitchum as the sidelined Adm. "Bull" Halsey, the distinguished Japanese actor Toshiro Mifune as Adm. Yamamoto, Cliff Robertson as Commander Jessup, Ed Nelson as Adm. Pearson, Robert Wagner as Lt. Cmdr. Blake, James Shigeta as Vice Adm. Nagumo, James Coghlan as Capt. Maddox and Hal Holbrook, fine as always, as Cdr. Rochefort.

Charlton Heston portrays his usual sacrificial self as Capt. Matt Garth, and remains solidly Heston throughout. This veteran actor sometimes reminds one of John Wayne. He is constant, he never changes. He is resolute, purposeful and dry as tinder.

And, if I were Heston I'd keep away from Sensurround. In "Earthquake" he finally perished after all the racket, sliding down the storm drain with Ava Gardner, much to my relief. In "Midway" he comes a cropper again, spread all over a flight deck this time. Heston and Sensurround seem to come to no good end together, it would seem.

Most people are going to like "Midway," I think. It's got movement, noise and a very passable plot based on fact much of the time. I did. It's not "great" but it's okay summertime fare.

The Summer Mummies kicked-off their second annual summertime laugh and music program the other night in the KoKo Palace. The relatively brief olio acts come on first and are entertaining and fun and then the evening launches into the oldtime "mellerdrammer" which this year is an original by a Lubbock man, Dan Donahue, called "Who Was That Masked Man I Saw You With Last Wednesday." It's a light-hearted, cheer the hero, hiss the villain piece all about some nasty goings-on in a little town out West involving a greedy villain, a put-upon sweet heroine, the stalwert hero and a bunch of Arabs eager to seize the oil lands from the heroine's family, through the machinations of that dirty villain. Incidentally, author Donahue plays the English narrator.

It's all fun, a trifle talky maybe (but then look at the title!) but everyone under the direction of Mrs. (Madame Mellerdrammer herself) Pam Brown has a lot of fun and so does the audience and that's what it's all about. Incidentally the ceremonies person is two this year, Lillian Dryer and Boots Muehlbrad, the latter returning to share the direction and the role of Diamond Lil this year.

Show runs Friday and Saturday nights from 8 p.m. at the KoKo Palace through July 24. Information and reservations at 769-3929. It benefits the Lubbock Theatre Centre and is produced by the organization's Act IV Club.

A quick but no less meaningful word of advice and urgency now. Next Tuesday through Friday, July 2, in the University Center Ballroom at Texas Tech there is an EVENT. It is the Tech Music Theater-Center production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe," a dinner and show production which follows the walloping previous successes of "Trial by Jury," "H.M.S. Pinafore" and "The Mikado" by the same group. The dance and music departments are involved and the director is the can't-do-no-wrong John Gillas, a specialist in this sort of thing. Many of the cast are veterans of the other shows and they do their Gilbert and Sullivan thing in a manner you won't believe. The food is fine and the shows are fun and vastly entertaining. Do try to catch a performance. I guarantee you will be happily pleased and satisfied all around.

Tickets for "Iolanthe" are \$5.50 for the show and dinner. Dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. and the show follows. Reservations may be made by calling 742-1121 or 742-3380.

The musical director is Kyung Wook Shin with Peggy Willis of the dance department in charge of that section of the show. Taking the leads are Sarah Watkins, Edward Quillin, Mary Quillin, Jana King, Jim Toland, Mark Rogers and Tim King.

If you have wondered why I haven't commented on television lately, particularly about the Alec Guinness films on Channel 5 on Saturdays at 8 p.m. and the late Great Silent Movies on Channel 28, I haven't had a set. My relatively new one has been incarcerated "for a part" for the better part of the month in the Sears laboratory and still rests. The standby that I managed to get three weeks later doesn't produce Channel 28, so that takes care of one of them. When, as and if TV returns to me, I'll comment on these things again. Pity, I missed the whole Silent Movie series I was so anticipating. There's one on this Saturday at 12 midnight, I think, with Garbo in "A Woman of Affairs," but I haven't much hope, the way things have gone.

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Senior Citizens Group Meets

The Barbara Jordan Senior Citizens group met last Tuesday morning at the Hub Community Center "Teapot", 515 North Zenith Avenue, at 10. There were twenty-six members present.

The devotion committee was on duty. Members are Mrs. Zora Phillips, Mrs. Ima Brooks, Mrs. Pearl Reed and Mrs. M. Coleman. This period of the meeting sets the stage for the day's activities.

The following new members were added to the rapidly growing list: Mmes. Lenora Douglas, Mary Walker, Leaner Fairfield, Mattie Holmes, Odessa Harris and Idella Jordan.

These names increase the membership to 56. In the near future, our organization will present to the public the entire membership roll through the West Texas Times. This newspaper has been so kind to publish all our activities so far.

Our members want the "Hub City" to know who we are, what we are doing, and why we are attracting so many to join us. Look for the report soon and thanks to our reporter and the West Texas Times for their kindness.

Reporter and musician is Mrs. Betty Wilson.

Health Care Report . . .

Continued From Page One

habits of Lubbock County residents in obtaining medical care. What the information shows is that those who make less than \$10,000 each year do not receive medical care until it is often too late. The results are rough financially for the people and produce financial burden and overcrowded conditions in the hospitals.

"If all employed persons 18 to 64 years of age had health care that kept them as healthy as the present High Income group," the report says, "there would be more than 90,000 fewer bed days per year for all employed persons."

The report shows that there are fewer general practitioner doctors available per person in Lubbock County than standards set by a national general practitioner organization would like. Doctors work longer each week than their counterparts across the nation, spending more time in hospitals.

If someone wants to see a doctor, he will have to wait an average of 20 minutes per hour more than his sick cousin in Columbus, Ohio. If he makes less than \$10,000 each year, he will only visit the physician about 40 per cent as much as someone who makes more than that each year.

While third party payors such as medical insurance companies, Medicaid, or Blue Cross and Blue Shield frequently assume the costs for hospitalization in the higher income groups and the county carries some of the finances for the indigent, a substantial group exists that has neither insurance nor any other means to pay their bills. Those with an annual income in the \$3-7000 range have the smallest amount of medical insurance.

An estimated 35 per cent of the patients hospitalized in Lubbock County have no insurance to cover any of their medical cost charges. Public funds in the county pay for only another 35 per cent of the patients, about two thirds less than the national average.

The report further states that 39 per cent of all Mexican Americans are uninsured, 31 per cent of the blacks, and 15 per cent of the Anglos.

According to WTHS standards, low income families earn less than \$6000 each year; middle income families between \$6-9999; and high income more than \$10,000. About 14,000 families qualify as low income, 13,000 as middle, and 16,500 as high income.

Unemployed people of working age contact physicians much less frequently than the employed, but are hospitalized more often — about twice as often — as the employed. For unemployed males alone, that rate is 2.8 times the rate for employed males.

The report concluded that to bring better access, higher quality, and lower cost health care to Lubbock County residents would require certain programs. Among these are the development of an emergency medical service, expansion of training for nurses and para-medics, extension of clinics into underserved areas, expansion of prenatal or postnatal clinics, increased immunization for younger children, and provision of new alternatives for prepayment of medical care. Efforts should be made, too, to attract general practitioners or family doctors to the area.

According to William H. Tinney, chairman of the board for WTHS during the study, some programs have been implemented.

The most notable was the development of the Emergency Medical Services, which brings medical care to people throughout the county in the event of emergencies, he said. The program was funded in part by a grant which WTHS obtained, and is designed to bring life supporting measures to people at the scene.

WTHS found as many as 45 lives could be saved each year if proper care was administered to

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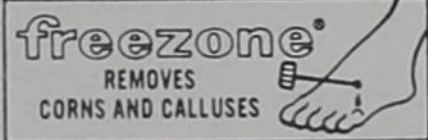
Attempts to set up a program for financial care to the medically indigent fell through, however.

"We tried to promote a comprehensive pre-paid medical plan unsuccessfully," Tinney said. The proposal was modeled after a plan in California in which community residents paid a certain amount into a fund each year and received medical care when they needed it. The plan here ran into local opposition.

On public education, a Tel Med program was instituted whereby citizens can call a phone number and request a numbered tape on a health care subject. Another program to train members of lower socioeconomic neighborhoods on how to call meetings and cover health care subjects with families was recently discontinued.

Tinney said attempts have been made to bring health care to areas where it previously was difficult to obtain. A medical clinic has been established in the Posey area, and the Texas Tech School of Medicine has opened Thompson Hall. The School of Medicine is currently exploring the possibility of establishing clinics in small towns throughout the county.

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William James C. Burrell, Secretary
T.J. Gant, P.M.

The final work of WTHS was to turn its data over to a regional health planning agency.

"We've only begun to scratch the surface," Tinney said. "South Plains Health Systems Inc. will be the responsible agency for developing long range plans for this area."

That agency has been designated as the regional health planning agency by the South Plains Association of Governments, though it has not yet been approved or funded by the federal government.

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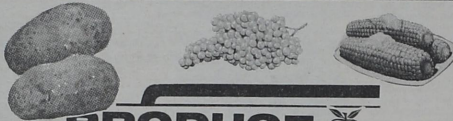
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LEAN, BUTT CUT PORK STEAK..... 98¢ LB.

LEAN GROUND BEEF..... 69¢ LB.



U.S.D.A. CROWN ROAST..... 79¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. SIRLOIN STEAK..... \$1 19 LB.



TWIN PAK PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS..... 79¢



KRAFT 18 OZ. BARBEQUE SAUCE..... 59¢

ERA 32 OZ. LAUNDRY DETERGENT..... \$1 19



FRONTIER 10 LB. CHARCOAL..... 98¢

ARMOUR STAR 3 LB. CARTON PURE LARD..... 98¢

LIPTON, 3 OZ. INSTANT TEA..... \$1 29



HUNT'S, 8 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE..... 15¢



SOFT 'N LITE 5 LB. FLOUR..... 69¢

22 OZ. 10° OFF LABEL PALMOLIVE LIQUID DETERGENT..... 69¢

