

# WEST TEXAS TIMES

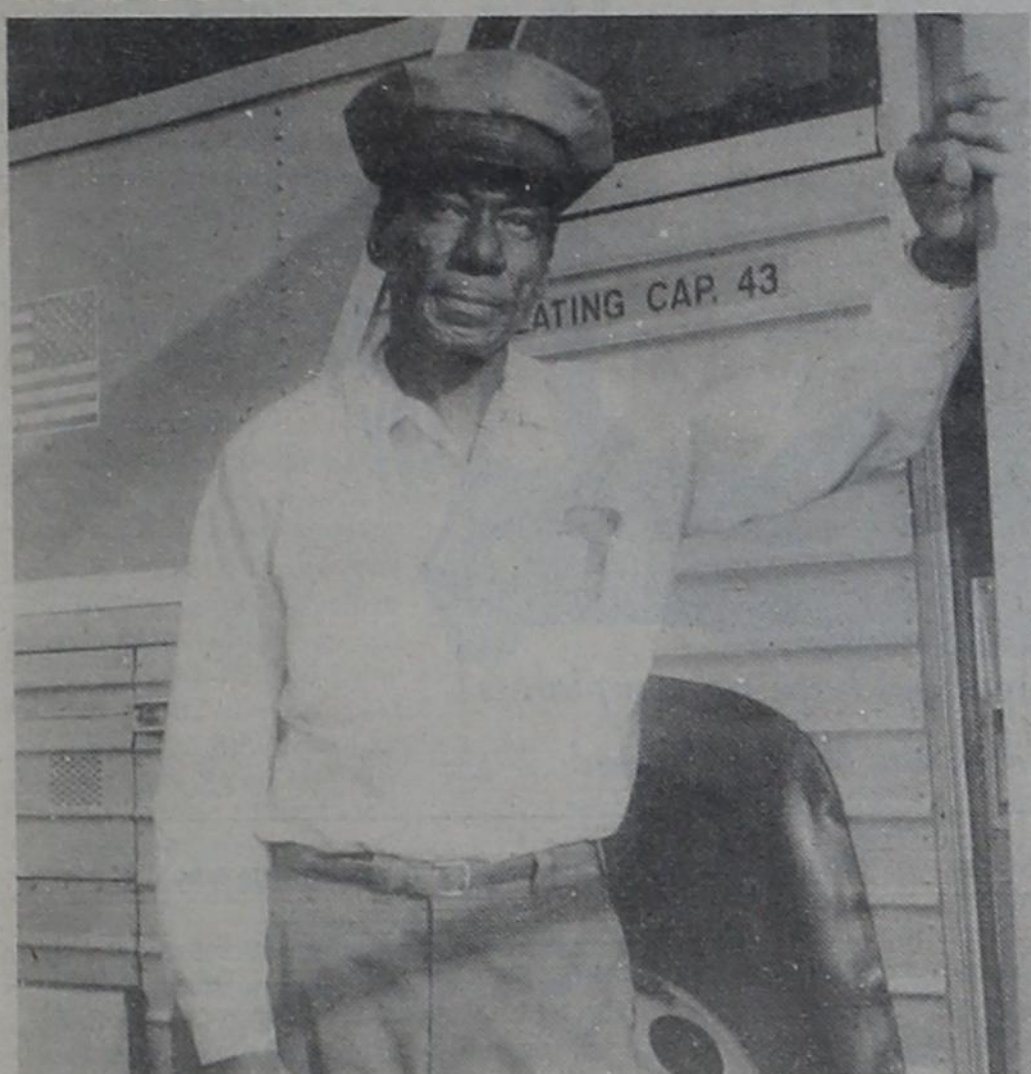
Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

FIFTEEN CENTS

Wednesday,  
September 29, 1976  
Twelve Pages

## Crisis Not Over at Health Department

### Lubbock Resident Catches "Footballitis"



**FOOTBALL FAN**—Scottie Moore, an employe at Lubbock Bus Terminal, has become one of the Texas Tech Raider's biggest fans. Moore saw his first live football game during the 1975 season and fell in love with the game. Now, he tries to attend all of Tech's home games. (Times Photo)

For many years, 59-year-old Scottie Moore wondered what football fans saw in a sport in which two teams ran, passed and punted a pigskin up and down a rectangular field.

Now, he knows. In fact, the Lubbock man has become one of the most avid Red Raider football fans in the city—and that's saying a lot!

Moore's love for the gridiron sport began last year when he attended his first Texas Tech football game. Although he had watched football some on television during the past 10 years, Moore had never before attended a game.

"I liked it and went to every (Tech) game here," Moore commented. He plans to attend all of Tech's home games this year and hopes to journey to Houston to watch the Tech-Rice bout.

Moore's original disenchantment with football began during his high school career. As a high school student, he had gone out for football back in 1936. But the object of the game then seemed to be to fight the other team, he explained.

Moore decided football was not for him and dropped out of

Continued On Page Nine

by Mary Alice Robbins

Cutbacks in state and federal funding to Lubbock City-County Health Department are still possible, a state health official warned this week.

Last week, the city council reconsidered their decision to reduce the health department program by about \$220,000 and added another \$37,430 to continue the maternity clinic program. Originally, the health department had said it needed more than \$44,000 to operate the prenatal clinic.

By preserving the maternity clinic program, the council was able to save the Maternal and Child Health Funds the health unit now receives from the state. This means two registered nurses and one licensed vocational nurse—all three state employes—will remain at the health department.

With this bit of handiwork completed, the city council pronounced the health department and its staff "stabilized."

"State funding will not be disturbed," commented city public information officer Vaughn Hendrie. "The cutback really was a minimal effect on anybody."

But Public Health Region 2

director Dr. John Board presented a slightly different picture during his Monday appearance at Lubbock County Commissioners Court.

"The Texas Department of Health Resources is very concerned about the split between the city and county in the health department," Board told commissioners.

Board said the Maternal and Child Health Funds are no longer in danger—but there is still a possibility Lubbock will lose a portion of its Community Health Service Funds.

In fact, Board noted, the health unit may have to rock along without an administrator, director of nursing and X-ray technician—all state-paid positions.

Nothing definite has been decided yet, according to Board. For the present, the state health department has assumed a wait-and-see attitude, he said, and the whole health department situation will be reviewed when the city adopts its final posture.

According to Board, the squabble between city and county officials and the ultimate ending of a joint program at the health department is viewed by state

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## Dunbar, Estacado Ready for Grid Bout

by T.J. Patterson

The stage is set for 7:30 p.m. Friday at Lowrey Field. The main participants will be the Dunbar Panthers and Estacado Matadors. This, according to many football fans, will be another exciting game for this season.

Dunbar scored a win over Lubbock High School last week while Estacado was run off the field by Monterey High School in gridiron action Saturday.

Last year, it was the Matadors who controlled the game, gaining a 24-2 win. Many Dunbar boosters are saying the Panthers will seek their revenge Friday night.

Dunbar head coach Van Jefferson said, "I feel as though we are in the right frame of mind and can give them (Matadors) everything we have on Friday evening.

"Last week, we played like a team. The Matadors are tough, but we can make something happen," the veteran coach said.

"It's going to be a very interesting game," predicted Estacado head coach Louis Kelly. "Both teams are evenly matched and both will be fired up for this contest."

Kelly noted that Dunbar has vastly improved since the opening game with Bowie of El Paso. "It will be a toss up and anybody can win," he concluded.

Since the annual rivalry began in 1968, Estacado has won five games and Dunbar two. Kelly was the Panther coach when Dunbar won back-to-back wins in the 1972-73 seasons, 18-7 and 37-7, respectively.

So far this season, Dunbar has beaten Coronado and Lubbock High and tied with Bowie and Fort Stockton. Estacado was undefeated until Saturday, having turned back Plainview, Lubbock High and Coronado. Dunbar and

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## Juvenile Curfew Ordinance Still Enforced Locally

It's 11 p.m.—do you know where your children are?

If they are not safe at home, you—the parents—could be in for trouble.

Since June of 1960, the city of Lubbock has had a juvenile curfew ordinance. Although some Lubbock residents appear unaware of the curfew, it is still actively enforced, according to Bill Cox, head of the juvenile division at Lubbock Police Department.

During the first six months of this year, 177 curfew violations were recorded by the police, Cox said. Of that figure, 40 were repeat offenders.

The good thing about the curfew law, Cox said, is that "it places the responsibility on the parents—where it belongs."

Under the ordinance, it is unlawful for any parent to permit a young person under the age of 17 years to remain in any public place or establishment after 11 p.m. or before 6 a.m. on Sundays or weekdays. A midnight curfew exists on Fridays, Saturdays and nights preceding school holidays.

Sub-minors found on the streets or in a public place after the curfew are subject to be stopped by law enforcement officers, Cox explained.

Legal exceptions to the curfew ordinance, according to Cox, are young people who have a lawful occupation, are with their parents or are on errand for their parents.

Some leave way also is given students returning home after attending out-of-town athletic events.

"It's those young people out on their own with nothing to do that come under the law," Cox said.

When a juvenile is stopped after the curfew hour, the officer fills out an interview card, taking down the youth's name, parents'

names, address, phone number and where he or she was seen.

The card is then turned in to Cox, who sends a notice letter to the parents. On the first curfew violation, the letter to the parents is the only action taken.

Some parents take the letter as a threat, Cox said, "but it's not." The letter simply notifies parents their child was out after curfew.

But any parent who permits a juvenile to violate the curfew ordinance within six months after receiving the first violation notice can be in for trouble. Cox said the parent can be fined up to \$200 for each violation.

"We've had some parents who had to spend time in jail because they couldn't pay the fine," Cox said.

Curfew law violations are not a serious problem here, Cox observed, "but we do have violations of this ordinance."

White males between the ages of 14 and 16 are the most frequent violators of the ordinance. In the first half of 1976, there were 69 white males stopped after curfew. According to Cox's records, 40 of those young men were repeat offenders.

During the same period, 51 Mexican-American males were stopped for curfew violations. Ten of them were repeaters.

Few curfew violations were reported on black juveniles. In the same six-month period, 14 black males were stopped after the curfew, and no black females were stopped.

"We run into very few of them (blacks) out late at night," Cox said, noting that officers are just as diligent about enforcing the curfew ordinance in the black community as other parts of the city.

## Presidential Debates Make Little Difference to Voters

by Janice Jarvis

With the first of the 1976 presidential debates over, Lubbock residents took time to express their views on how the two candidates compared with one another.

"Ford gave a better performance since Carter seems like he's always trying to brag on what he's done," observed Irma Barnes.

On the other hand, Betty Williams said, "Carter looked better, and he talks like he's going to do more for the unemployment."

While the majority of people interviewed said the debates would make no difference in the way they will vote, one Lubbock citizen said neither candidate appeared trustworthy.

"I could never tell who was telling the truth," said Susan Parrish. "I was completely for Ford, but after the debates, I may change to Carter. Ford seemed so vague," she added.

Some of those interviewed said they thought the debates were very close, and they hoped future debates would be more informative.

"Most of what the candidates said had already been heard," said Glen Rogers.

Another Lubbock woman agreed that the issues discussed in the debates were not new. "Carter would say one thing, then Ford would say it wasn't true," Ms. Parrish said.

While the debates may not be informing people as thoroughly as perhaps expected, they have caused some people to check up on what was said.

"The debates have made me want to research what Carter said," one Lubbock woman commented.

Appearance, considered a problem in the Nixon-Kennedy debates, seemed to be less of a problem this year, according to Lubbock residents.

Carter's a better looking man, although I'm not voting for looks," Jan Ashlock said.

"Both candidates were neatly dressed which put them on the same level, but Ford gave better answers," said Carol Cowles.

One Lubbock resident said Carter used make-up for the debates, while Ford did not. "Ford still looked more confident," she added.

"Carter always looks a little more cool than Ford, but that doesn't make any difference in how I'll vote," said Rogers.

Although most people interviewed said the debates will make no difference in how they will vote, most said they were glad the program was presented.

"It's good to have debates where you can pin each candidate down to an issue," Ms. Parrish commented.

If there were not debates with both candidates face to face, you'd never know whose view you're getting, one resident commented.

Those interviewed said that after watching the first debate, they plan to watch future debates.

"I didn't find out much from the first debate, but I am hoping to find out more," one Tech student said.



# EDITORIALS

## Scouts Need Paper

Several years ago, there was no active Boy Scout troop in East Lubbock, but today, there's a very active troop. Troop 139 of Bethel African Methodist Church is working hard to better the conditions of young boys of the East Lubbock community.

At the present time, however, this troop needs help from the citizens of Lubbock. They're not reaching their hands out for money or a donation. These young fellows need any kind of paper that you have around your house so they can sell it for money to operate and buy necessary equipment for the troop.

"We need old newspapers, magazines, and paper books to sell," noted Jeff Joiner, one of the troop leaders.

If you have any of these kinds of paper items, you can help by giving them to Troop 139. Members of the troop will be glad to pick up the paper material.

By calling 765-6964, someone from the troop will come by and pick up the paper.

As Joiner told the West Texas Times, "We want to help ourselves to raise money to purchase necessary equipment for our program and need paper items to do so."

Let's pitch in and help these young fellows accomplish their goal. If you have any old paper items you don't want, give them to these hard working young men of East Lubbock. We know you'll be glad that you did...

## "As I See It"

by T.J. Patterson

A little controversy was stirred up at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of Lubbock Independent School District last week. The question was: Should parents be allowed to purchase air conditioners for the students of Rush Elementary School?

It's an apparent fact that all kids in the public schools have a hard time adjusting to hot classrooms.

The issue at hand last week was one of morality. The school board has been approached by parents of young people attending Rush Elementary School and should pursue the issue to see what could be done to benefit all schools kids—rich and poor.

Administrators in the Lubbock Public School do not face this type of a problem because their offices are air conditioned during the hot days and are not aware of this kind of a situation.

This writer can understand how those parents feel about the welfare of their children, but it would be a good thing for all kids to have the same opportunity for a cool and comfortable class room situation.

What is good for kids in one school should also be good for all students of the Lubbock public schools. These schools belong to the taxpayers of our school district, and all kids should have the same opportunity.

This writer hopes the Board of Trustees will look into this problem and report their findings to the taxpayers of Lubbock. Let us know what can be done about this situation. The problem has been brought to the attention of the public. Now our elected officials must act in our behalf.

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The article in the Sunday edition of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal by staff writer Dwayne Cox is an insult to every 64-year-old East Lubbock woman. In the article, the reporter writes: "Everyone in the East Lubbock neighborhood where she operates out of a small constantly active house knows her and what she does."

This is untrue because many 64 year old ladies of this community have complained to this writer because they believe this article is a bad picture of what a 64-year-old East Lubbock woman is to her community.

Since everyone knows this lady, as the article indicates, then the A-J writer should have given her name to the community—so we would know who she really is.

Since the article had several quotes from the woman, her name should have been seen in the article.

It's time that the other newspaper quit letting these kinds of slanderous stories be printed without the complete name and other pertinent matter about the subject in question.

This writer is still trying to find out what 64-year-old lady in East Lubbock has her place of business stocked with supplies more than a supermarket. If this is the case,

she should be in the supermarket business. To my knowledge, there is no supermarket operated as a joint in East Lubbock.

It would make a lot of sense, Dwayne Cox, if you would check into these kinds of situations and give the complete story. This would include the name of this 64-year-old woman who sells "at least 300 marijuana cigarettes a day and claims she sidelines in illegal liquor traffic."

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Friday evening at 7:30, hundreds of football fans will be in attendance at the Dunbar Panther-Estacado Matadors annual football clash at Lowery Field. This is, in my opinion, the largest gate each year.

It should be a good game and a lot of excitement should be seen on the field. These schools have won four games from their 4-AAAA peers this season. Dunbar and Estacado are 3-AAA schools.

Who'll win the game? It should be a toss up. This writer, who is not a sportswriter, will not attempt to proclaim a winner. If the Panthers continue to play hustle football, the Matadors will have a hard time winning. On the other hand, if the Matadors can get outside, the Panthers will have a hard time clawing them.



'You are happy, contented and have no complaints . . . Keep Jerry Ford in the White House.'

Why don't you do the predicting and decide who will win.

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All the participants in the black heritage program at the Panhandle South Plains Fair last Saturday evening were a great success. Several thousand people saw both performances and applauded the efforts of blues, jazz and religious musicians. The poetry and demonstrations of all participants were quite educational.

This special effort portrayed the accomplishments of blacks in America over the past 200 years. This effort was a compliment to the bicentennial production of ethnic shows.

This writer would hope this kind of an idea would become a regular production in the black community. With all the talent in the black community of Lubbock, it needs to be seen more.

It would be unfair to attempt to call all the names of those persons who made this a success. It was sponsored by the Lubbock Bicentennial Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Let's rally behind an effort to have this kind of thing in our community from time to time.



by Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.

It has been said of the black community for centuries now that so long as its leadership remains crisis oriented, just so long will blacks not readily attain their goal of freedom.

The traditional pattern has been for whites to instigate a crisis for which the black community would come together behind its leadership in order to engage in a concerted reaction to the manufactured crisis. No sooner than the black community had caught its breath from such a reactive confrontation would blacks find that some other "incident" had been contrived to which the attention of the black community must now devote its full energies.

Such a pattern of energy attrition has persisted in almost every black locality in our nation for generations. The end result has been what the advocates of the status quo for blacks have wanted: there has been relatively little change in the relative social, political and economic status of blacks in comparison with the mainstream of white America.

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What has been described here should be of major concern to us, especially after the social upheavals in our black communities during the 1960's. As Black Americans we must re-assess the kind of dynamics or "bag" into which we have been led in a continuously self-defeating way.

All of what is said here comes upon the heels of a highly necessary and major reactive position taken by a stellar group of America's black political leaders. The occasion was one calling for alarm. The major presidential contenders—practically all (or any) of whom would need the strategically placed black urban votes in states carrying the most electoral votes—have, to man, neglected

## Black Empowerment

### Leadership Prodding

the black vote. The situation has been no less than insulting.

In response, strong voices from our leadership have made it clear that any candidate who hopes to be elected had better come to a vastly different mind and stance regarding the crucial need for black support.

The reaction was a good one. But one and all in the black community must hope that this kind of prodding will make a permanent welding of our energies for forging the freedom and just opportunity to which we are entitled and for which—in the past—we have only had energy enough left to fight sporadically.

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What we are suggesting here is that much more than enough experience has come and gone for us to continue to expend our energies in a reactive game or posture. This latest "incident by default" may serve to warn us of the need not only for perpetual vigilance but also for the taking of an aggressive leadership role in behalf of far too long overdue black needs, rights and opportunities. If so, it will make—as we trust it does—a salutary change for our good as black Americans and for our country as a whole.

There is no doubt whatsoever that we have at this present time the finest calibre of political leadership in our racial history as an American people. There is nothing like a swift kick to goad a stubborn or wayward group into sober reflection.

It may well be, then, that the gratuitous insults from our present presidential hopefuls proves to be a blessing. Those familiar with the Scriptures will recall Joseph's response to his brothers—who, like our present cavalier presidential candidates—had "sold him" out. Joseph said what we might well and must, indeed, be able to say: "You meant it for evil. But God meant it for good!"

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# Police Beat

## House Burglary

Alvesto Moore, 2723 E. 2nd St. No. B, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown had broken into his brother's residence, Eugene Moore, while he was gone from his apartment.

It was learned that entry was gained by forcing open the door from the garage to the kitchen breaking the door facing.

Items taken from the apartment included an 8-track tape stereo, three speakers, portable 8-track tape player, and two 8-track tapes.

These items were valued at approximately \$630.

## House Burglary

Odel Ward, 2723 E. 2nd St. No. C, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown broke into his apartment while he was away.

Police found a note in the apartment which advised Ward to call police when he came into the apartment.

Police couldn't determine what was taken from the apartment.

## House Burglary

Eled Ino Guzman, 1013 E. 29th St. No. 114, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown broke into her apartment while she was away.

She told police that she had locked her front door when she left the apartment, but when she returned, the front door was unlocked.

It is believed that entry was gained through a back window which had no type of lock on it.

Taken from the house was a \$150 black and white television set. It was learned that the television set had been rented.

## Assault On Youth

Jo Nell Johnson, 3310 E. Bates Ave., reported to Lubbock police that her 9-year-old son was shot with a BB gun by another youth one day last week.

The young fellow was apparently shot in the right arm, just below the elbow.

The youth told police he was walking home when the other youth shot him. He also told police that the youth was not using BB's, but rocks.

## House Burglary

Ray Johnson, 2101 E. 30th St., reported to Lubbock police that unknown persons entered his garage one day last week and took a jack and lug wrench. After taking these items, persons jacked up the left side of his car and took two white wall tires.

While taking the tires, unknown persons caused approximately \$100 worth of damage to his car.

Value of the tire was \$130 and \$85 damage was done to his mag wheels.

## House Burglary

Mrs. Clara Cage, 2420 E. 8th St., reported to Lubbock police that persons gained entry to her house. She told police that she

forgot to lock her bedroom window.

Four ladies were seen leaving the house by two of her next-door neighbors.

Taken from the house was a \$65 am/fm clock radio.

## Around The Hub City

The E.C. Struggs family returned home Sunday after spending five weeks at the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Juanita Wilson, who has been critically ill. Mrs. Wilson is reported still weak, but doing better. Judith Struggs Berry and her son, Darrell, flew down to Houston Friday and drove Mr. and Mrs. Struggs back.

Mrs. O.Y. Tucker of Dallas is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Louise Reece, and family.

Mrs. Freddie Miller has returned home to Fort Worth after spending several days here with her sister, Mildred Lusk.

Mrs. Vertie Mae Cadsells of San Francisco, Calif., is visiting Lubbock awaiting the outcome of her brother-in-law's surgery. She also attended funeral services for her brother, Willie Moore, last week at Jasper.

Mrs. Mary Clark returned home last week from Memphis, Tenn., where she spent two weeks visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Baker, and her new grandson.

Mrs. Hannah Lee Patterson is recuperating at home after having surgery several weeks ago.

Mrs. Hunter Williams is feeling well at the latest report. She is home and doing nicely.

Mrs. A.L. Davis is again a patient at Methodist Hospital.

Salone Cunningham returned home from Albuquerque, N.M., where he receives treatment at two-week intervals. He is reported about the same.

The Rev. T.B. Reece, a patient at Methodist Hospital, is not much improved. Mrs. Louise Reece is somewhat better and responding to treatment.

Maunita Terrell is still having problems and is still confined to her home with very limited activities.

Crowell Johnson entered Methodist Hospital last Sunday

Continued On Page Four



SEE MY PUMPKIN—Although Halloween is still several weeks away, Wilbert DeVaughn, 6, has his pumpkin already. The youngster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert DeVaughn Sr., shows off the pumpkin he grew during the summer to his classmates at Ballenger School. Each student was given pumpkin seeds last spring and planted them at the school. During the summer months, DeVaughn helped his son raise the pumpkin.

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**This Week at Wyatt's Cafeteria**

**Monday** **GRILLED BEEF STEAK DINNER**  
Sept. 27 Selected cuts of beef steak, grilled with cracker crumb breading, served with your choice of two fresh vegetables . . . \$1.74  
SALAD VINEGARETTE (cu., onions, tomatoes, bell pepper)—.29

**Tuesday** **CALF LIVER DINNER**  
Sept. 28 Broiled calves liver served with onions and your choice of two garden fresh vegetables . . . \$1.59  
HOT BLACKBERRY COBBLER — .39

**Wednesday** **COMPLETE MEXICAN DINNER**  
Sept. 29 Two cheese stuffed enchiladas with chili, frned rice, Mexican style beans, crisp tortilla and hot sauce . . . \$1.45  
AVOCADO SALAD — .49

**Thursday** **FRIED CHICKEN DINNER**  
Sept. 30 ¼ of fried chicken with cream gravy and your choice of any two garden fresh vegetables . . . \$1.54  
HOT MINCE MEAT PIE w/rum-butter sauce — .42

**Friday** **DELUXE SEAFOOD DINNER**  
Oct. 1 2 fried fish sticks, 2 fried shrimp, 2 fried crab rolls, hus puppies, french fries and tartar sauce . . . \$1.95  
LEMON MERINGUE PIE — .34

**Saturday** **BEEF BURRITO DINNER**  
Oct. 2 Fried beef burrito with chili, Mexican style beans, sliced onion, toasted tortilla and hot sauce . . . \$1.29  
PECAN PIE — .39

**Sunday** **ROAST TURKEY DINNER**  
Oct. 3 Roast tom turkey with giblet gravy, Southern corn-bread dressing, cranberry sauce and choice of two vegetables . . . \$1.54  
PUMPKIN CUSTARD PIE — .35

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## Lubbock Adult Basic Education Classes Slated to Begin Next Week

Adult Basic Education classes will begin in Lubbock and eight area towns next week with registration slated for Monday and Tuesday in various locations.

Adult Basic Education is a free educational program through which persons at least 17 years of age who have less than a high school diploma may improve their

general educational level and attain a high school equivalency (GED) diploma.

Adults may enroll in Lubbock at 7 p.m. Monday for classes that meet Mondays and Wednesdays at Mackenzie, Matthews and Struggs Junior High Schools. Tuesday, enrollment will be at Alderson Junior High, Harwell

Elementary, Martin Elementary, Monterey High School and O.L. Slaton Junior High.

Other adult schools in the area, starting dates, and a telephone number from which more information may be obtained are as follows:

Monday enrollment: Frenship High School—866-4464; Muleshoe High School—272-3911; Post High School—495-2270

Tuesday enrollment: Crosbyton High School—675-2201; Idalou High School—892-2123; Lorenzo High School—634-5591; Morton High School—266-5190; Slaton Jr. High School—828-6503

Subjects taught in the classes include English, reading, writing, mathematics, English speaking and others. The program is designed to improve a person's ability to secure employment, qualify for a job promotion,

achieve a diploma of high school equivalency (GED), to become a more efficient consumer and a more active citizen.

Supplementary areas of instruction include occupational opportunities and requirements, health education, citizenship, government, home and family life,

science, history and literature.

Classes begin each year in the fall and continue to May. Adults may enroll at any time that classes are in session.

For further information, call the Adult Education office at 765-9338.

### Holiday Coin-Op Laundry

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Big Boy Washers — 50' load

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1815 Parkway

Hub City . . .

*Continued From Page Three*

afternoon and is scheduled for surgery this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Chester Toles and family of Detroit, Mich., were recent visitors in Lubbock and were guests in the homes of Mrs. Arene Fleming, Mrs. W.M. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ervin. The family came to visit Mrs. Toles' mother, Mrs. R.B. Thompson.

Mrs. Toles works as a missionary and recently addressed the Rieks Mission Church on the topic, "Are You Helping or Hindering the Cause?"

Accompanying the couple to Lubbock—which they found a friendly place—were their children, Angela and Dewayne.

Advice unlimited: Avoid automobile accidents.

We're now ready for the autumn business pickup.

HURRY

HURRY

# REGISTER and VOTE Democratic

Deadline for all voter registration for the NOVEMBER  
general election including the election for  
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# SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

What a magnificent victory! Texas Tech really proved that it deserved to be ranked No. 19 in one poll and No. 20 in another with that crushing defeat of New Mexico.

It was what you would expect from a team ranked in the top 20. It really flexed its muscles, flashed an impressive offense and proved on defense that it could play with anyone. Sure, two weeks helped because it made the team really want to play.

That time off and national ranking really inspired the Red Raiders. They were out to prove to everyone that they deserved to be considered one of the nation's top teams.

So, okay, what happened? Heaven only knows, but if the Raiders retain ranking in the top 20 it will be only because teams like Ohio State, Penn State, Texas A&M and others were just as bad, or worse. It was pathetic.

There were questions about the true strength of the Raiders after the Colorado game. Those questions were pretty well answered last Saturday. The Raiders really don't seem to have it.

The offense wasn't able to move authoritatively and the defense was made to look inadequate. Sure, Tech won the game, but it took a fluke pass-run touchdown pass, the type of play that seldom works. It wasn't sustained attack, which you need.

I don't care of this game is the Super Bowl, the Rose Bowl or the championship of the Southwest for New Mexico. All I know is that Tech was fortunate to win when it should have won handily. All it did was create doubts.

Tommy Duniven was less than adequate and it was a good thing that Rodney Allison wasn't red shirted. He made the difference for Tech, otherwise the record would be 1-1.

No team can afford the "luxury" of over 130 yards in penalties, many of them foolish penalties, like roughing the kicker, face mask, or the other 15 yarders.

Obviously, the Raiders weren't mentally ready. Why, no one knows. They had two weeks to prepare. They had been given a scare two previous years. They had prestige to uphold. And, let's be honest, they blew it.

Now Tech has two weeks to get ready to play Texas A&M, a team that had a serious crimp put in its hopes to win the SWC title outright. It is to be hoped that, somehow, Tech will manage to install an offense in these two weeks.

From a 400 yards a game average in 1975 to a mediocre showing in two games in 1976 can't be explained. It would appear that the offense has lost its pride and desire.

\*\*\*\*\*

The conference as a whole had a bad weekend, with a three-three mark. Baylor was impressive, SMU surprised and Tech barely managed a victory for the three wins.

TCU was humiliated, as expected, Rice also fell as anticipated and Arkansas was embarrassed even more than Tech when it was beaten by Tulsa in its own backyard. It was a dismal showing for SWC teams on a weekend that was filled with surprises.

Is Houston for real? The Cougars whipped Baylor in their first conference game, were thoroughly beaten by Florida and then handled A&M with far more ease than could have been expected.

You have to believe that Houston suffered through last season just to prepare for this campaign. Whatever, the Cougars have to be considered seriously as title contenders. They beat a good Baylor team and an Aggie eleven that was favored.

Baylor was impressive in its upset of Illinois. The Bears started out poorly, then turned it around and dominated the game. The Bears looked powerful, both on offense and defense.

It all points to an interesting season. There is no one team that looks to be dominating. Texas, so far, is a shell of what it was expected to be, Arkansas has stumbled, SMU seems stronger than expected, Tech is wallowing, Baylor is coming on strong.

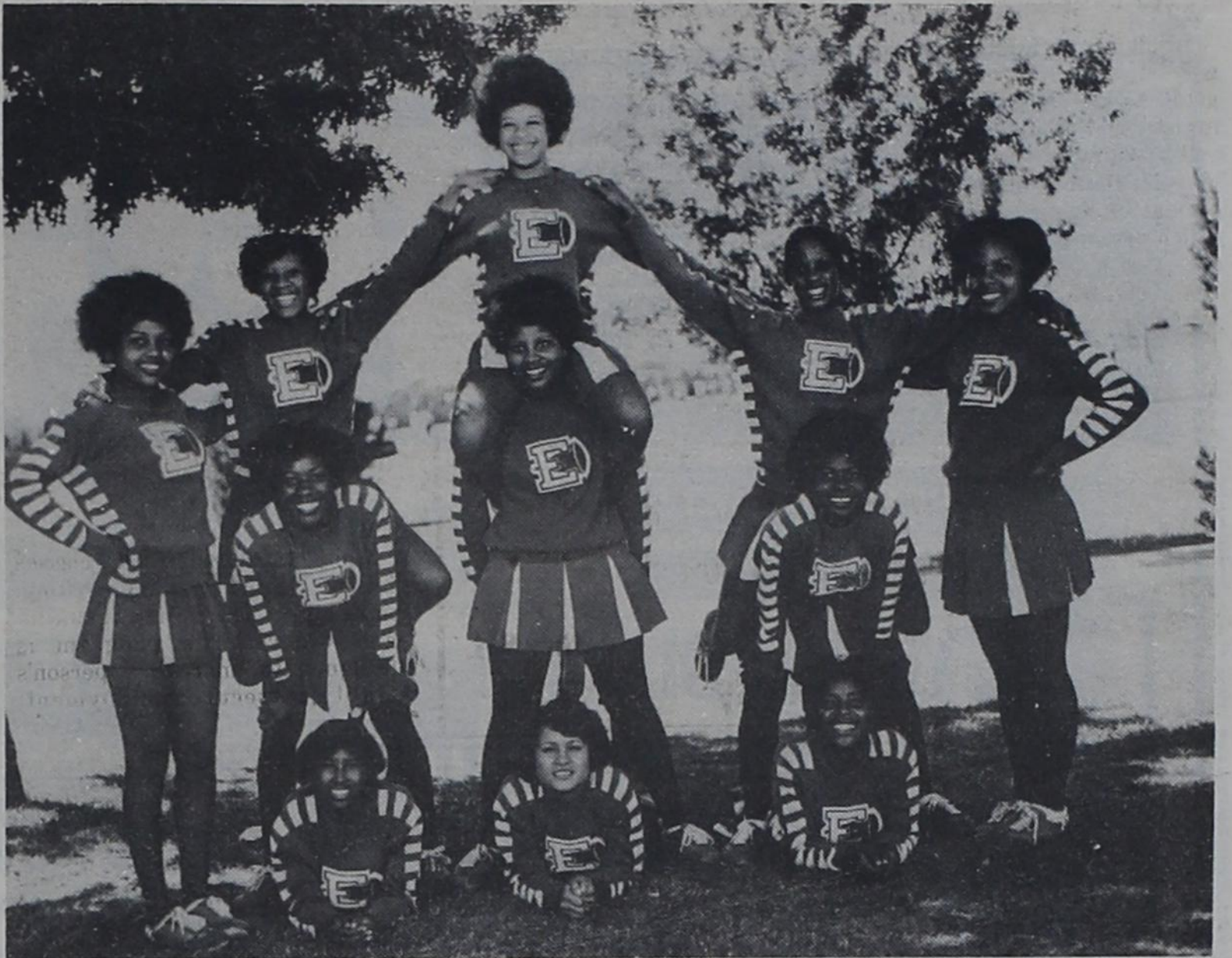
\*\*\*\*\*

Nationally, no one right now could predict the bowl teams Jan. 1. Michigan is the only team that has really lived up to its ranking. You can, off the basis of the first three weeks, look for a lot of changes during 1976.

It makes for far more interest than when the Notre Dames, Penn States, Texas' and Southern Cals win each week as expected. Now, almost anything is liable to happen and probably will.

\*\*\*\*\*

**THE ROUNDUP:** The organizer of the WT-NM Baseball Assn., Jackie Sullivan, has moved to Amarillo. That's where the annual meeting will be held next year. . . Polk Robison helped officiate in the baptism of still another grandson Sunday. The grandson is Stephen Huffman, whose father is Walter Huffman, whose father is Berl, former Tech coach. . . If Tim Leslie is the same competitor his dad, E.C., was, LCC has a fine baseball acquisition. . . New Mexico dedicated a new press box with the Tech game. . . Gerald Myers is in Europe on a lecture tour of armed forces bases, will be back in another few days. . . Look alikes: Rex Dockery, Tech assistant coach, and Jimmy Carter, former Georgia governor. . . Eulis Rosson, whose golf pro son last week won a local golf tourney here, has been in a Lamesa hospital with back trouble.



**CHEERING ON MATADORS**—Leading the cheers for the Estacado High School Matadors are members of the cheerleader squad. On the ground are, from left, Dorsita Price, Lupe Lopez and Patricia Whitley. On the second row are, from left, Joyce Jefferson, Anise Jackson, Barbara Quigley, Linda Mosley and Teresa Fulson. The back row (pictured on other cheerleaders' backs) are Carolyn Rashaw, Teresa Raven and Vanessa McCloud.

## News of Area Men in Service



Marine Pvt. Elias Rivera, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nidal Rivera of 3415 E. Colgate, Lubbock, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A former student of Estacado High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May, 1976.

Marine Pvt. 1 C. Willie Judie Jr., 22, son of Willie Judie Sr. of 3601 Zenith Ave. and Mrs. Dorothy L. Creggs of 3514 Teak Ave., has reported for duty at Twentynine Palms, Calif.

A 1974 graduate of Dunbar High School, Judie joined the Marine Corps in February, 1976.

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Looking Back Over The Years

"We Need More Black Men to Work With Scouting," says Jeff Joiner

by T.J. Patterson

(Editor's note: This is one of two interviews with Mr. Jeff Joiner, a resident of Lubbock since 1936, who has worked in the Cub Scout-Boy Scout program in Lubbock since 1970.)

Mr. Joiner, when did you come to Lubbock?

"I came to Lubbock in 1936."

Where did you come from in those days?

"Well, I came here from a little place outside of Waco called Moody, Texas."

Mr. Joiner, how old are you, sir?

"I will be 74 years young in another month."

Why did you begin working with the Cub Scouts in Lubbock?

"Well, Pat, I guess you would know why, because you are the one who got me involved with scouting in Lubbock. When my boy, Jeffery Austin, first came up here from Dallas after my daughter passed, I carried him to a Cub Scout meeting at Ella Iles Elementary School. When I carried him over there, they needed somebody to work with



Mr. Jeff Joiner

them. I believe this was in 1970. You kept on after me to work with them. I remember telling you that I didn't know anything about scouting, but you insisted. At that time, I wasn't even interested in working with a scouting program. It wasn't long after that when I became very interested in scouting."

What made you become interested in scouting?

"Well, after getting out and working with the boys and trying to help them, it became rather interesting. It also helped keep those young fellows off the streets a couple hours a week. This program, in my opinion, made it possible for us to know where the young fellows were each time. We knew what they were doing and where they were. This, to me was very important in a boy's life. Did you know that we would get out and have picnics, go hiking and other things with these young fellows? This changed my mind about working with young fellows in scouting. So now, I just don't want to quit working with these young fellows in cub scouting."

Didn't you help organize the cub scouting program at Bethel A.M.E. Church?

"Yes, I did. I was one of those who helped to set it up. In fact, Bethel A.M.E. Church was the sponsor for Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and their activities."

Are you working with Boy Scouts too?

"No, right now, I'm just working with Cub Scouts and Weblos. I don't do too much work with the Boy Scouts anymore because I'm not able to give such activities that Boy Scouts require. Hiking and camping and other

activities are too hard on me. As far as being out with the Cub Scouts and Weblos, I can handle most of this kind of activity. We have three day camps a summer for the Cub Scouts."

What do you do in a summer day camp?

"We carry the boys down to Camp Post, Texas. This is done by people of the community working with us to get the boys down there. This day-long activity will include swimming, boating and other outdoor activities for the young cubs. While we are down at Camp Post, the boys will make different things. I have some little neck slides that we taught the boys how to make."

How many boys did you have when you organized the pack at Bethel?

"There were only 11 boys in the program. We grew to 86 Cub Scouts that we registered last year."

How did Jeff Joiner go about getting 86 boys to become Cub Scouts?

"Well, I just got out and got to knocking on doors and contacting people about cub scouting. Every boy that I found between 8 and 10 years of age, we wrote him up. At that time, we had a man working with us who was willing to help the boys have the money to register for Cub Scouting. Since

that time, many people have become interested in the program we have in East Lubbock. That was the only time, that I can remember, we had to have someone to pay for the boys' registration. The boys have shown interest and are willing to pay their own way."

Hasn't this pack won some awards?

"Well, I guess it was three years ago at the Boy Scout-A-Rama, we won second place. We also won second place two years ago. Last year we won first place. I think we won first place because we got out there and had the boys to make their own musical instruments. Those boys got out there and made them out of cardboard, plastic and other materials they could find. They would even play beautiful music with their musical instruments. The public, who saw them perform, was amazed with what these boys had done. This year, backward, because we want the first place award again. With hard work, these boys can do what they did last year."

Who are some of the men who have worked with you in East Lubbock in Cub Scouting?

"Well, we have had the Rev. Otis Cooks, Henry Evans, Ralph Smith and T.C. Gentry. Most of the time, however, I've had these fellows by myself. All of these men have done a real good job with these fellows."

Mr. Joiner, is it hard to get black men to work with these cub scouts?

"Yes, it really is hard to get black men to work with these boys."

Why is it so hard to get black men to work with the boys?

"Well, I've thought about that a lot over the past few years. I just can't exactly figure it out. I just can't figure why it's so hard to get them to work with these young fellows. Black men will say they don't have time. It seems to me like any parent, father, grandfather or big brother could at least spend one hour a week with these little fellows. The way it is right now, I will have a meeting over at Ella Iles School, usually on Monday afternoon at 4; another one at Mae Simmons Community Center on Wednesday afternoon; and I meet with the weblos on Saturday afternoon at 2. So I spend on an average, of course we usually run overtime, of about 4 or 5 hours a week with these young fellows. Some times it may go longer, because they boys will not want to quit what they are doing. I love working with these three packs."

Are you looking for someone else to work with you?

"I enjoy doing what I'm doing, but I hope I can get someone else to work with me."

What do you really need?

"I need about three more men, and we could use at least six women to help with the program. We do have some women working now, but we don't have enough."

Who are some of the den mothers working with you?

"Well, the most active den mothers now are Martha Blue and R.B. Williams. They are the only active ones we have right now. There were others who have worked real hard in the past. My wife has worked real hard for the program and still is working to help these young fellows."

(Next week: Mr. Joiner talks about problems in keeping the program going.)

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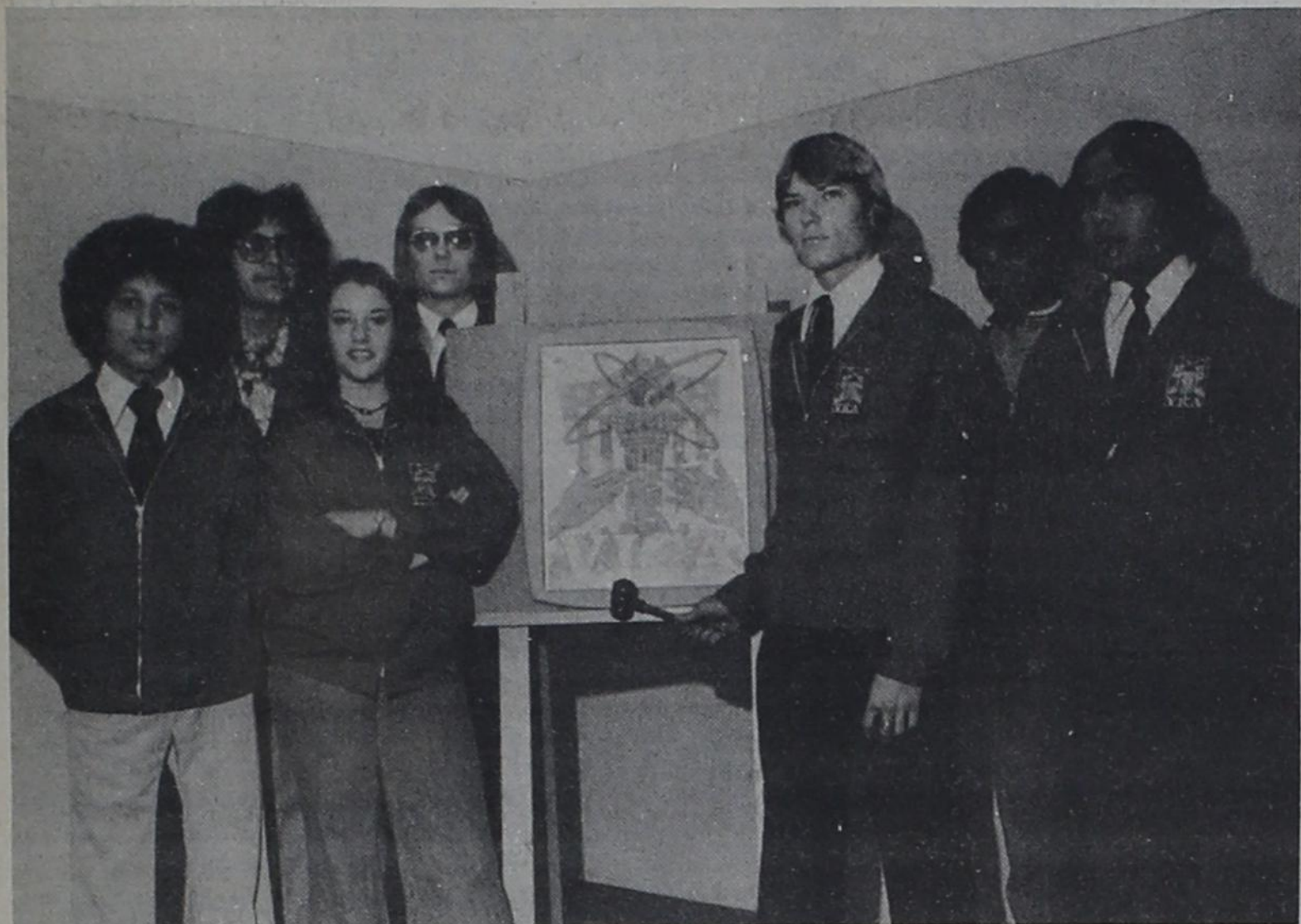
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**OFFICERS NAMED**—New officers of the Industrial Cooperative Training chapter at Estacado High School are, from left on the front row, Feliciano Garcia, Tami McGuire, Jesse Carr and Oscar Torrez. On the back row are, from left, Jamie Castro, Lane Souder and Toby Gonzales.

**Health Dept. . . .**

*Continued From Page One*  
health officials as a "step backward." It will result in the "unavoidable duplication of effort" in providing public health services to city and rural residents, he said.

"The state has been trying to avoid the very thing they're trying to do here," Board told media representatives following his session with commissioners.

Separate city and county public health facilities are operated in Dallas and Houston, Board said, and the result has been a duplication of services.

Commissioner Arch Lamb said he favors the ending of the joint program at the health department because it will identify what governmental entity has responsibility for the program. Lamb said he believes "the state would be better off knowing whom they are dealing with."

The ending of the city-county shared health program does pose some problems for vital rural health services, Board pointed out.

Lubbock County residents living outside the city may soon be without facilities to control mosquitoes and rodents, monitor the county's septic tank ordinance and inspect retail food establishments for sanitation purposes.

The regional office of TDHR will be unable to provide these services, Board told commissioners, so it will be up to the county to manage the programs.

**Dunbar, Estacado Bout . . .**

*Continued From Page One*  
Estacado have a 4-1 record with 4-AAAA schools this year.

The tilt Friday will begin 3-AAA District play for both

teams, and both are predicted to finish among the top in their district this year. Estacado was tied with Jacksonville in the 10th position in the Associated Press' list of top 10 schoolboy grid teams in the state last week.

Some say Estacado has the edge because of the Matadors' speed and quick defense. On the other side of the coin, Dunbar supporters are saying the Panthers have proved they will not give up under any pressure.

"It should be a packed house," Jefferson said, and Kelly agrees.

Aside from the battle on the playing field, there will be a lot of entertainment when both bands parade their many talents before an expected sellout crowd.

**Footballitis . . .**

*Continued From Page One*  
training. He never even attended a high school football game.

His lack of interest in the sport continued down through the years until he began "paying attention" to football games on TV.

What does he think of football today? "I love it," Moore noted.

Interest in the sport led Moore to study the game more thoroughly. "I know what they're going to do, and I know what they ought to do," he said.

But one part of the game puzzled the new fan for a while—he couldn't figure out what was going on when a team went into a huddle. It looked to him like one team was plotting against the other—which is not too far from wrong.

Moore, an employe at the Lubbock Bus Terminal since 1946, usually helps one of his friends get to the game. The two men usually try to get a seat close to the 50 yard line where Moore can easily see the ball as it's moved around.

His favorite player is the quarterback. "That's the man I watch," Moore said. "And I get mad at the other team when they get to him before he can throw the ball."

Moore complimented the efforts of Tech coach Steve Sloan and said he has every confidence in the 1976 Red Raider team.

"I sure want them to beat Texas," he said. "If they can beat Texas, I think they'll go all the way."

Not too long ago, Moore thought it was silly for football fans to brave cold weather and even snow just to watch a game. "But I sat out in the rain to watch a game one day," he added.

Tech's next home game is sure to find Scottie Moore right out there at Jones Stadium—cheering on his team.

Mary Alice Robbins

This is a good time to save money—Christmas is less than three months away.

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**Officer Installation Slated By Estacado ICT Group**

Jesse Carr has been elected president of the Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) organization at Estacado High School for the 1976-77 school year.

Other newly elected officers are Feliciano Garcia, vice president; Tami McGuire, secretary; Lane Souder, treasurer; Toby Gonzales, reporter; and Oscar Torrez, parliamentarian.

The officers will be installed in a formal ceremony planned Monday.

ICT students divide their time

between their employment in industrial jobs and school classes.

The ICT group has sold candy and football programs to raise money for their organization. Plans for the future include a community service project and fall social. A fall leadership conference is scheduled Oct. 25 in Brownfield.

Forty-nine persons attended the ICT parent orientation night program Sept. 11. Parents were shown slides of students on their jobs and were told of the goals of the ICT program.

**Congressman Mahon Receives Business 'Guardian' Award**

In a recent ceremony on Capitol Hill, U.S. Rep. George H. Mahon of Lubbock received the "Guardian of Small Business" award presented by the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB).

Mahon qualified for the NFIB "Guardian of Small Business" award by voting on the side of small business 84 per cent of the time during the 94th Congress.


NFIB president Wilson S. Johnson, in conferring the award on Rep. Mahon noted, "We initiated our NFIB evaluation system to give special recognition to those legislators who support small business and who have the courage to stand up and vote against the pressures of big labor and big business: the small businessman's greatest competitors for the ear of Congress."

Johnson continued, "NFIB polls its 464,000 member firms nationwide every six weeks to determine the membership's opin-

ions on specific issues and establish the organization's legislative position. NFIB regards a 70 per cent or higher rating on key small business issues as worthy of the 'Guardian' award. Too many congressmen go back home claiming to support small business simply because they voted for a Small Business Administration appropriations bill. We feel our membership deserves to know how their representatives voted on each of the issues which are of direct importance to small business.

"I hope our 2,200 NFIB members in the 19th District will take note of Rep. Mahon's voting record and realize they have someone in Washington who is aware of the problems facing small business and who is trying to make sure that the small and independent businessman receives fair representation in Congress," Johnson concluded.

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**HEAD COUNCIL**—Student Council officers for the 1976-77 school year at Alderson Junior High are, from left, Chris Sustaita, vice president; Nancy Sumner, treasurer; Paula Chew, secretary; and Cornell Cooper, president.

### Services Pending For Mr. Nettle

Services are pending at Jones Funeral Home in Navasota for William Nettle, brother-in-law of Mrs. Joe (Mae E.) McGowen of Lubbock.

Nettle died last Saturday in a Houston hospital following a lengthy illness.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Annie Mae Hill. Mrs. McGowen plans to attend the services.

### Funeral Scheduled For Abilene Man

Services for Guy Jay will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Abilene.

Jay died last Saturday in an Abilene Hospital. He had

undergone surgery a few days before his death.

A native of Morgan, Jay had resided in Amarillo for many years.

He is survived by one son, Curtis Jay of Cleburne; two daughters, Clarissa Jay of Lubbock and Tom Ellen; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

### Meeting Scheduled

The Lutheran Council for Community Action will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday to consider a new constitution.

LCCA is the governing body of Neighborhood House at 2009 E. 13th St. All area residents are invited to attend this meeting at Neighborhood House.

### Revival Planned By Rev. Dixon

The Rev. Earnest Dixon of Kansas City will conduct a week of revival services beginning Sunday at Hope Deliverance Temple, 2812 E. 4th St.

Revival services will begin at 8 p.m. each day and will be open to the public. The Rev. Dixon, a nationally known evangelist noted for his preaching and singing, will appear nightly.

The musical program will be presented by the Hope Deliverance Temple Choir.

### Lubbock School Lunch Menu

Monday, October 4, 1976

- Corn Dog
- French Fries
- Carrot Coins
- Fruit Cup
- 1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

- Braised Beef W/Rice
- Green Beans

Tuesday, October 5

- Frito Pie
- Pinto Beans
- Tossed Salad
- Fruit Cobbler
- Corn Bread
- 1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

- Veal Cutlet W/Gravy
- Mashed Potatoes

Wednesday, October 6

- Oven Fried Chicken
- Mashed Potatoes-Gravy
- Buttered English Peas
- Sliced Peaches, W/Cookie
- Hot Rolls-Butter
- 1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

- Liver and Onions
- Sliced Beets

Thursday, October 7

- Hamburger on a Bun
- French Fries
- Congeaed Fruit
- Spice Cake
- 1/2 Pint Milk

Friday, October 8

- Batter Fried Fish
- Baked Potato
- Green Beans
- Peanut Butter Cookies
- Corn Bread
- 1/2 Pint Milk

### Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

Of course, the big show business news this week past has been the opening of "George M!" the Broadway musical that serves to launch the current 1976-77 Bicentennial season of Lubbock Theatre Centre in their small Playhouse at 2508 Ave. P.

"George M!" is the scenario by Michael Stewart and John and Fran Pascal, with lyrics and musical revisions by Mary Cohan. It tells the story covering nearly 60 years of the life of America's prime "song and dance man" the headstrong, irrepressible writer, composer, entertainer, George M. Cohan, whose statue graces Times Square to this day.

The music and lyrics are by the master showman, arch patriot and theater dynamo, George M, and, if you don't know the welter of Cohan melodies by now, you've been hiding under that proverbial bushel. "Mary Is a Grand Old Name," "So Long Mary," "Forty-Five Minutes from Broadway," "Give My Regards to Broadway," "Over There," "Grand Old Flag," "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Harrigan," "Little Nelly Kelly"—the list is endless and as part of the American scene as that "emblem" that he so celebrated.

There are those who remember James Cagney's superb Oscar-winning film on Cohan's life, "Yankee Doodle Dandy," and they will find that Stewart and his helpers have capsulized this account in no less than 17 scenes covering the same events more or less. The staging is unique and in the LTC version the small LTC Playhouse stages is jammed with an incredible number of tap-dancing people.

J. Richard Waite has handled this throng (in the small confines of his stage) with astonishing precision, while Barbara Thompson has won her kudos for the choreography which is eye-popping. Al Hardin is the musical director and Sam Corneilus, the technical director, H. Dean Ponton, costume designer and others have handled their big chore most admirably.

The principal part is the title role which Wayne Jennings managed in a most accomplished manner and the large cast boasts a large number of hard-working players, all of whom deserve mention that this space is too limited to accomplish.

Suffice to say they have provided a dazzling, ear-tingling, rhythmic start for the new season.

The show will be repeated at 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and if audience demand warrants, the show could be repeated Oct. 3-6, too. Watch for news of this in the press. It's a family show and a spirited one.

On the weekend a new film opened at Cinema II, South Plains Mall, that the younger set is going to adopt as its own and a lot of the older patrons, too. It is a British Lion production called "The Man Who Fell to Earth" and it is rather an intellectual science-fiction treatment that will puzzle the person who has no advance idea of its plot for a while but once the situation is grasped it is provocative and symbolic.

David Bowie, a slender, aesthetic British singer turned actor, plays Thomas Newton, a superior intellectual space man who comes to earth from his own planet in search of water, for his planet is drought-stricken. He has a bankroll and unimpeachable knowledge of earth's corruptible ways and he achieves this planet's wealth and power.

He becomes susceptible to earth's blandishments, too, in his affair with Candy Clark as Mary Lou and his associations with his so-called colleagues. Ultimately, he is betrayed and doomed to remain on this earth as an earthling.

There is considerable nudity in this one, which gives it its R-rating, but it is more shadowy than explicit.

Some of the film was made in and near Artesia, N.M. and the photography on all scores is brilliant, as is the music, direction and script. In the supporting roles are such names as Rip Torn, Buck Henry who plays their professional way.

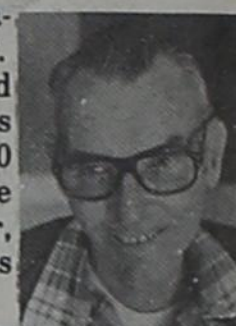
"The Man Who Fell to Earth" is not to be confused with another "fallen" entry, "The Man Who Fell from Grace with the Sea," just seen here. There is no comparison, believe me. This one will make you think, for a change, but it will also leave you thinking.

You are reminded that the Texas Tech Opera Theater performs Verdi's classic opera, "Rigoletto," at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, sung in English, with a superb cast. Tickets are from \$2 to \$4 and the production promises to be a winner.

The 59th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair parade of shows in the Fair Park Coliseum got off to a rousing start Sunday night when everybody's Fair favorite entertainer, versatile Charley Pride returned for a one-day only stand to packed houses to repeat his annual triumphs. Charley can do it all, pop country western, gospel, even "Danny Boy"! He is as smooth as glass, warm as a toaster, personable as anyone can be and if the question was to be "Will success spoil Charley Pride?" the answer is a resounding 'NO!'

He ran through his repertoire, both old and new, with aplomb and excitement, backed by Dave Rowland and Sugar and the superb Pridemen, and tore down the house. Dave and Sugar took over the first half of the show, perhaps a bit too long, but with similar success.

Monday night's show (too late for review here) featured Freddie Fender and Barbara Mandrell. Tonight's opening is Charlie Rich, who plays Thursday, too; Friday and Saturday it will be veteran Neil Sedaka. They're fine shows; see at least one of them and you'll agree.



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## Lubbock Woman Honored



Members of the Love Unlimited Club honored Mrs. Earnestine Burleson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burleson, with a baby shower in the home of Mrs. Ora Randle last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Burleson received many lovely gifts from members of the organization.

Mrs. Mattie Lintzey is president; Ms. Ethel Denson, club reporter.

## Lunch Bunch Sets SCORE Program

"The Lighter Side of Growing Old" will be the program topic for the Lunch Bunch scheduled to meet from 12:15-12:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Community Room of Mahon Library.

Mrs. Naomi Moore, an employe of SCORE, will be guest speaker, SCORE is the Services Corporation of Retired Executives, which is a part of the Small Business Administration.

### STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

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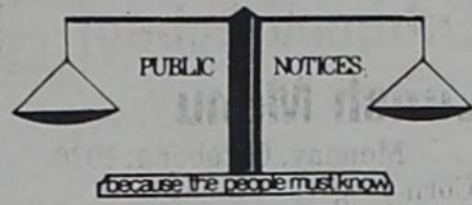
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The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids on group health insurance for the School District's employees until 2:00 PM (CDT) October 29, 1976, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, Lubbock Independent School District, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401, at which time bids will be opened and read aloud in the Assembly Room at the same address. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.

Rupert Pearce  
Director of Purchasing  
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