

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

Highest Ranking Black Woman in State Gov. to Speak Here

Nancy Wilson and B.B. King Among Stars At Astrodome Kool Jazz Festival in July

By T.J. Patterson

Black brothers and sisters from throughout the state of Texas will be on hand for the Fifth Annual Astrodome Kool Jazz Festival in Houston, Texas July 2 and 3. Among those appearing will be Nancy Wilson, B.B. King, The Temptations, Archie Bell and The Drells, Joe Simon, The Staple Singers and "Dizzy" Gillespie.

Nancy Wilson knew she wanted to be a professional singer when she was four. "I just couldn't keep quiet," she says. "I sang anything anytime anybody would listen."

One of the great events of Nancy's life was meeting Cannonball Adderly. Cannon realized her talent and took an active interest in her career.

Nancy has since gone on from achievement to achievement. Many people have tried to categorize what she does. It's jazz, they say, or it's soul. Nancy herself says, "I don't like categories. I remember when I started, depending on whether you were a jazz enthusiast or not, I was either definitely a jazz singer or strictly a pop singer. Everyone had to put me in a category."

"But I believe that if a song comes along that has a different kind of sound — maybe just a different kind of background than anything people are accustomed to hearing me do — and if the music and lyrics are good, I'm going to sing it."

Not many people in west Texas really know what Brother King's name really is. He is Riley B. King, who has come quite a long ways from the cotton plantation near Indiaola, Mississippi. As he



puts it, it's real some ways, but he never really left it.

Indiaola is thousands of miles from the concert halls of Europe, from the rock palaces of San Francisco, from New York's Carnegie Hall, but it's smack in the middle of B.B.'s music.

A local sanctified preacher



taught the boy three chords, and with a borrowed \$8.00 the future blues great bought his first guitar. At twenty, he moved to Memphis and sang commercials for the Pepticon patent medicine company. From the "Pepticon Boy" to "Beale Street Blues Boy" was a

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Bicentennial Information Center Opens in Lubbock

A Bicentennial Information Center opened Tuesday, June 1, 1976, at 2020 Broadway, according to Mrs. Fred H. Timberlake, coordinator of the Information Center. This Bicentennial Information Center is a Bicentennial project of the Women's Division of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. Members of the Women's Division will staff the Center from

10 a.m. through 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The primary function will be to distribute brochures and information about the various Bicentennial activities and projects in Lubbock. Additional information about Bicentennial activities has been requested from other cities throughout Texas. Residents of Lubbock and the surrounding area, as well as out of town visitors, are encouraged to stop by 2020 Broadway to get brochures on the Bicentennial Trail, the Lubbock Lake Site, the Lubbock and Dallas Bicentennial Calendar and the activities that have been scheduled for July 2, 3, 4, and 5, 1976 in Lubbock.

The Bicentennial Information Center will be in operation until the end of August.

E. C. Struggs Junior High Students Receive Awards

Last week, students at E.C. Struggs Junior High School received awards for their efforts during the school year. These awards were presented to them by their principal, Mr. Charles E. Brown.

The Viking Award was presented to Toni Johnson and Greg Phea. The Daughters of American Revolution award (DAR) was presented to Stella Zaragaza and Roy Ochoa, 8th graders; and Randy Howard and Brenetta Lewis, 7th graders.

Students-of-the-Year awards, in various subject areas, were as follows: Shelia Renee Patterson, 7th grade; and Stella Zaragaza, 8th grade, homemaking; Brenette Lewis, 7th grade, and Cheryl Flewellen, 8th grade, girls

physical education; Randy Howard, 7th grade, and Roy Ochoa, 8th grade, math; Phillip Crockett, 7th grade, and Toni Johnson, 8th grade, music; and Ben Licon, 7th grade, and Sammy Alvarado, 8th grade, social studies.

Also Leticia Cantu, 7th grade, and Royla Roberts, 8th grade, English; Lisa Anderson, 8th grade, science; Clifford Collins, 8th grade, shop; Anthony Williams, 7th grade and Yolanda Vasquez, 8th grade, Spanish; Tammie Hernandez, 8th grade, reading; Bobby Blue, 7th grade, and Willis Bagley, 8th grade, art; Ronald Ransom, 7th grade, and Timothy Thomas, 8th grade, special physical education; and Charles Lott, 7th grade, and Gary Shipman, 8th grade, boys physical education.

C. DeLores Tucker, Secretary of State, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the highest ranking black woman in state government in the country, will be the guest speaker for the Third Annual Freedom Fund Banquet of the Lubbock Branch of the NAACP, Friday, June 11 at 7:30 p.m., in the University Center Ballroom at Texas Tech.

Mrs. Tucker is a member of the Executive Committee of the Democratic National Committee and the National Women's Political Caucus, Vice-Chairman of the Pennsylvania Democratic State Party, and Vice-President of the Pennsylvania NAACP. She is the secretary of the National Board of Directors of PUSH and Treasurer of the National Association of Secretaries of State. Included in the many awards and honors she has received is the 1961 NAACP Freedom Fund Award, the National Association of Television and Radio Artists Woman of the Year in 1972; the Martin Luther King Service and Achievement Award; the National Opportunities Industrialization Center, Inc. (OIC) Achievement Award; the "100 Most Influential Black Americans List" by Ebony magazine for 1973, 1974, and 1975; and the 1974 Community Service Award, Quaker City Chapter, B'nai Brith. She holds an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Villa Maria College.

Prior to becoming Secretary of State, she was president of C. DeLores Tucker Associates, a Philadelphia public relations firm, and served as a member and secretary of the Philadelphia Zoning Board of Adjustment. She is a member of the Pennsylvania Bicentennial Commission, the Pennsylvania Commission of Women, the Governor's Affirmative Action Council, and an honorary member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. She is serving her second four-year term as State Secretary, having been appointed by Governor Milton J. Shapp.



The eloquent and gifted speaker is the wife of William L. Tucker and daughter of the Rev. Whitfield Nottage and the late Mrs. Captilda Nottage. For two years, 1975 and 1976, Ms. Tucker was nominated by Ladies Home Journal as one of its "Women of the Year."

The Honorable Mark White, Secretary of State of Texas, has been invited to bring greetings on behalf of the State of Texas. Dr. Carmen Morrow, Assistant Dean of Home Economics at Texas Tech University will introduce the speaker, Mrs. Willie Myrtle Washington will serve as Mistress of Ceremonies, the Rev. Levi Lendley, Chairman of the Lubbock Chapter's Church Committee will give the invocation and, dinner music will be played by Mrs. Edna Ray Walker, pianist. The winner of the title Miss Black Teenager will be selected during the banquet from among five finalists who will appear. Fourteen teenage ladies will compete on Thursday evening at Mae Simmons Center at 7:30 p.m. hoping to be among the five finalists. Mrs. Maxine McCormick is in charge of the pageant and Mrs. Kate Noble is Chairperson for the banquet.

The June meeting of the

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Lubbock County Museum Dedication Set for Sunday

The Lubbock County Museum will open officially to the public with dedication ceremonies at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 6, in front of the museum.

Alton Brazell, County Commissioner of Precinct 1 and Director of the Lubbock County Museum, will open the ceremonies with remarks on the museum and its featured outdoor exhibit of historic farm equipment.

County Judge Rod Shaw will give the dedication address, after which ribbon cutting ceremonies by the four Lubbock County commissioners will follow.

The Lubbock County Museum will highlight its newly-produced outdoor exhibit. The exhibit will include historic farm equipment rebuilt from authentic equipment donated by West Texans.

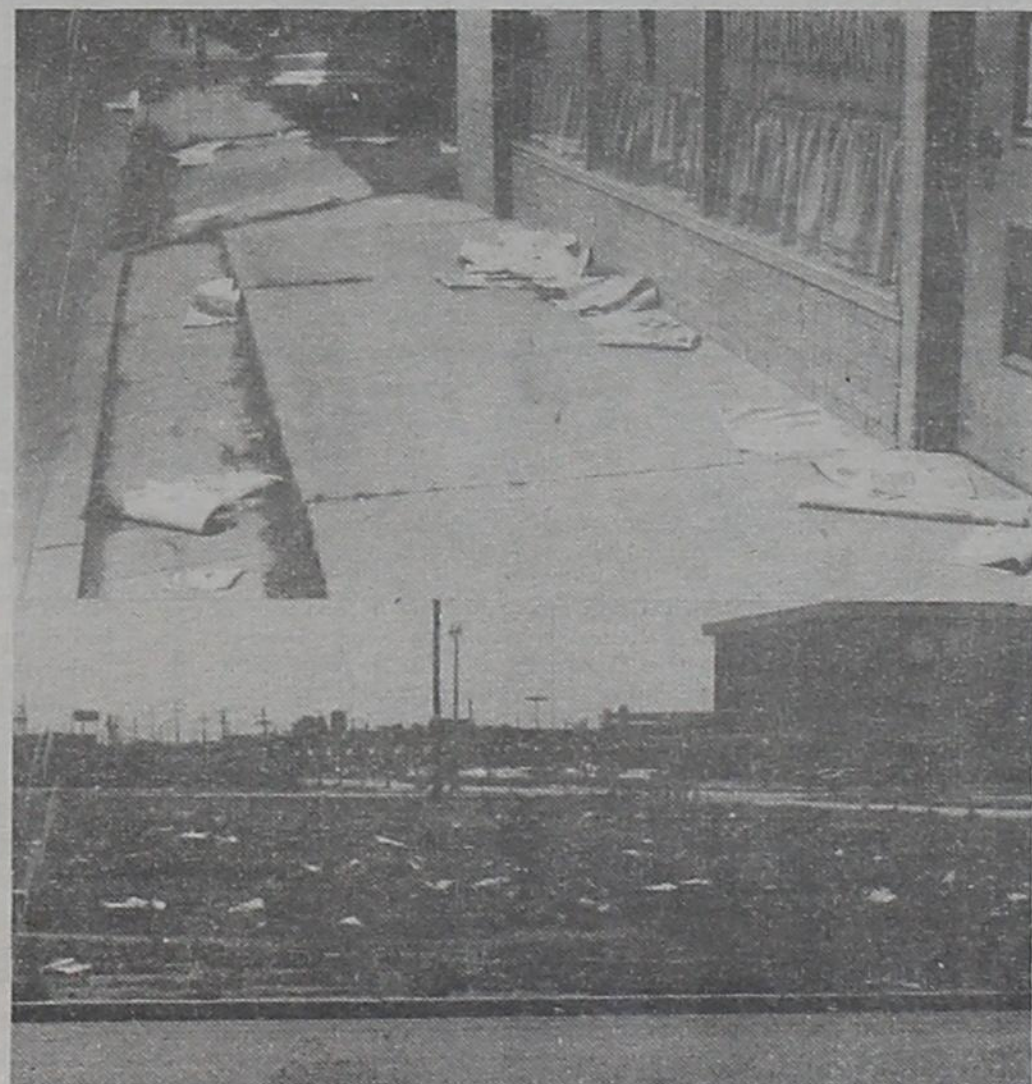
On exhibit will be 18 pieces of horse-drawn equipment and 10 tractors, each with interpretations identifying the equipment and telling how it was used on the farm.

Also on display will be 50 other pieces of authentic farm equipment, without interpretation.

The Lubbock County Museum is located in Shallowater, one block

north of the Santa Fe Depot on Avenue G.

The public is invited to attend the museum's opening ceremonies and to view its various exhibits.



Delivery of the local daily was somewhat scattered in areas Sunday morning. Lubbock police officers driving down Avenue Q found that the lot in front of the new Civic Center was littered with more than weeds as these photos show. (Staff Photo)

EDITORIALS

Blanchard, Cleveland, and Salinas Get the Nod

On Saturday, June 5, between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., citizens of Lubbock County will have an opportunity to cast ballots for candidates in three county races.

Because of our interest, we at the Times are concerned that each of you in the county cast your vote for people whom we feel will do the better job for residents of the county. We therefore ask you to vote for Froy Salinas as representative for district 75-B; Adolphus Cleveland as county commissioner Precinct three; and Choc Blanchard as sheriff.

Froy Salinas gets our nod because he has shown us that he is willing to work — both from his example as a businessman in the city and his involvement in organizations which affect the community's welfare — for the interests of city's east and north side. While Delwin Jones, his opponent, has been involved in legislation which brought such things as the Texas Tech medical school to the county, much of that legislation has not turned out as was expected. The financial problems of the hospital district could leave the county without the public hospital tax funds have so far helped to build, and though Tech will have the medical school, it may be divided between cities throughout west Texas.

Salinas, we feel, will bring a needed fresh approach to the problems affecting district 75-B.

In the race for County Commissioner Precinct Three, we feel Adolphus Cleveland best fills the position. Cleveland has proved his sincerity by constant involvement with the east side community, and his interests in politics has shown that he is willing to work for the welfare of all citizens. We feel that Cleveland will best represent the interests of Lubbock County taxpayers as well.

The Lubbock County sheriff's race has gotten out of hand, we feel. The effort by one candidate to resort to the old name-calling politics in his effort to get elected does not dwell on the real issues such as law enforcement which affect county residents. Because of this, it is our opinion that Jackie Sullivan will not make the type of sheriff Lubbock County needs at the present time. We therefore encourage you to vote for Choc Blanchard, the incumbent.

Go to the polls Saturday, and take someone with you. It is important that you take an interest in the runoff elections — important for you and for the east side.

Blacks Helped Dunbar Effort

It's good to know that there are blacks in the community who are willing to help young blacks achieve an effort of importance. This was the case last week when financial assistance was needed to help the effort of the Panjammers who are in Austin this week in state competition.

With all the problems in our community, there were those among us who reached in their pockets to help in this effort.

Those of you who gave to this special need should be thanked for what you did. This is the way it should be. Anytime we can help our young black brothers and sisters, we should do so without hesitation.

If we continue to help those who are not able to help themselves, then we should do so and be glad we have the ability to do so. The West Texas Time is happy to know that there are blacks who really care about the young people in our community.

Letters To The Editor

An Open Letter to the Citizens of Lubbock:

I never knew that I had so many friends, but I have found out recently. I feel very rich to have so many friends. I want to thank each and ever one of you for the many acts of kindness shown to me and my family while I am going through this period of illness.

There have been times that, without you, I would not have had the courage to face the fact that I have cancer. Without you and your prayers it could have easily spread throughout my body, with little or no hope at all. But thank God, so far it is just confined to my leg, and because it is low grade, it is very slow in growing and the doctors are hopeful of retarding it's growth or stopping it completely so that it

may be removed without the loss of my leg or my life. I know your prayers have sustained me so far, but the battle is far from over or won, so please keep on praying as there is a long road ahead. Your prayers, phone calls, letters, cards, money, and general concern can never be repaid, but shall never be forgotten.

God bless and keep all of you and yours, and I love you all. Your friends,
Harold and Darlyne Chatman

Dear Editor:

My name is Charles E. Bibbs. I'm a citizen of Lubbock, Texas, as well as the United States, for that matter. I'm speaking on various issues concerning the East Side and U.S.

I'm very much concerned about our east side. And the first project that I feel we need to start on is "getting together." I "heartily" feel that we can do this, and one thing I feel that we have to put a stop to is killing each other. I know that if there's anyone that loves their blacks "because they're beautiful," it's because after 200 years of Black Inbondage, you should not be killing each other and lots of other things like stealing from your brothers and sisters.

The reason "my people", that I'm taking the time to say this is because I heartily feel that the time is now for us to get together as people and not animals. There are too many issues we need to get together on that would help and protect all of us.

Blacks, let's get together now!
Charles E. Bibbs

To Editor T.J. Patterson:

Blacks certainly should appreciate the concern of such business firms as Brooks Super Market, Furr's Super Markets, and United Super Markets for black patronage by advertising extensively in our own organ: The West Texas Times. More power to them and let's show our appreciation by our concentrated buying habits by trading with firms who invite us in the columns of our own paper.

Hobbs, New Mexico is a progressive city of some 40,000 souls and we have outstanding large discount stores and supermarkets, like Furr's, K-Mart, Albertsons and Gibsons. However these stores are all in one section of the city, with the notable exception of Foodway Stores.

Only recently two large eastern discount stores have moved back east to concentrate on operations and with the exception of Foodway the huge South Side is dependent on this one store.

We are contacting officials in the M System, United Super Markets and other food and discount chains in the area, to seriously consider a location in Hobbs. Here is a fertile market for those looking for bigger markets.

Fraternally yours,
Bob Tieucl, Jr.

JACK ANDERSON'S
WEEKLY
SPECIAL



PROFILE OF THE PEACOCK

By Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

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

WASHINGTON — The Shah of Iran is probably the world's most pompous ruler. He is a megalomaniac, with a grandiose air. He has squandered his nation's oil billions upon his dreams of glory. His throne, appropriately, is called the Peacock Throne.

To feed his ego, he lures famous people to Iran by throwing lavish parties and paying all their expenses. He just brought a jet-load of celebrities, including actress Elizabeth Taylor, to Teheran, for example.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has courted the Shah assiduously. Kissinger looks upon Iran as the guardian of U.S. interests in the Persian Gulf. He wants to make sure that the fabulous oil fields of the Persian Gulf remain under friendly domination.

He tries to manipulate the Shah by flattering him. Kissinger writes letters to the Shah, for example, which our sources describe as positively obsequious.

But we have had access to some disturbing intelligence reports on the Shah. These warn that his authoritarian rule and imperial airs are alienating his people.

The secret reports describe the Shah as dangerously isolated and aloof. He has also lost most of the experienced elder statesmen who once dared to question him and offer advice he didn't want to hear.

The Central Intelligence Agency has compiled a psychological profile, which suggests that the Shah is really insecure behind all the outward imperiousness.

His psychological problems, according to the study, go back to his childhood. His father, the Reza Shah, had an explosive cossack temperament and had little patience with his son. The junior Shah was also a sickly lad, given to daydreaming.

One time, the old man came upon the boy standing beside a palace pool. The father asked the boy what he was doing. The boy replied: "thinking." Thereupon, the senior Shah uttered a roaring curse and booted his heir into the pool.

CIA psychologists believe that the Shah's cruel-father, his years as a pawn of the West and his fear of impotence contributed to an enormous inferiority complex. Now this insecure man, showered with oil billions and bolstered by the United States, is determined, according to the psychologists, to show the world.

Pill Pushers: "The Drug Enforcement Agency is preparing to use computers to catch doctors and pharmacists who prescribe drugs for the black market.

Across the nation, many supposedly respectable doctors are abusing their prescription powers. They write phony prescriptions for amphetamines and barbiturates. The crooked physicians sometimes work with crooked

P.S. Do you still have the situation in Lubbock where blacks spend thousands daily in stores and these same stores do not spend one dime in our black newspaper? An even greater tragedy is that they do not employ us in any capacity.

"As I See It"

by T.J. Patterson

It is good to know of the effort made recently by Mayor Roy Bass to find funds to help modernize the Green Fair Manor Apartments. It was hoped by Mayor Bass that Section 8 funds would be the answer to this effort. Modernization funds are very limited in both amounts and priorities, according to the Area Director of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

It appears as though the inquiry by Mayor Bass has brought some concern from the Dallas HUD Office. They made known to the mayor that they are concerned about the condition of Green Fair Manor and pledge their assistance in making management changes to improve operations.

If Green Fair Manor had real good management, many of the problems would take care of themselves. It would even create a better means of communications for all residents in the area.

This writer hopes funds will be found in the near future to take care of this situation at Green Fair Manor. What affects Green Fair Manor apartments and its residents, affects every citizen in the city of Lubbock.

Sickle-cell anemia, a crippling and often fatal hereditary disease that is found in persons of African or Mediterranean descent and that afflicts one out of every 400 American blacks, is being looked at on the national level by top-notch doctors.

One of those doctors, George F. Brewer, professor of human genetics at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, has discovered that a moderate daily amount of zinc can help fight this disease.

He makes known that zinc not only relieves painful symptoms but also seems actually to decrease the number of abnormal blood cells in this patients.

Dr. Brewer, according to an article in Family Health/Today's Health, believes that the zinc-administered six times a day in pill form—works by "preventing abnormal hemoglobin rods from clumping on the inside of the red-cell membrane, thus causing the permanent sickle-shaped deformation of the cell's normal round shape."

He does caution that it's really too soon to term his work a medical break-through. He is still conducting experiments and may yet provide a definitive way of controlling this terrible disease.

This writer hopes Dr. Brewer's efforts will prove positive in helping eliminate this disease.

pharmacists, who order massive stocks in order to fill the phony prescriptions.

The result has been to flood the streets with illicit pills. These pills, contrary to popular belief, cause more deaths than heroin. But the doctors make huge profits on this dirty business.

To catch them, the Drug Enforcement Agency will combine two computer programs codenamed Dawn and Arcos. These will analyze the available "street intelligence," pinpoint what drugs are common in an area and identify the physicians and pharmacists who handle large quantities of these drugs.

The DEA ran a pilot project in California to test the new system. It turned up one prominent physician who had issued illegal prescriptions for over 200,000 dangerous amphetamine pills.

Fiscal Fracas: Israeli-American relations have been jarred by a squabble over money. Israel asked for an extra \$550 million to cover the three-month gap caused by moving the new fiscal year back from July 1 to October 1.

President Ford turned down the request. The Israelis then brought pressure on Congress to grant the \$550 million anyway. In Tel Aviv, the outspoken American Ambassador, Malcolm Toon, called this "dirty pool." And back in Washington, the President threatened to veto the foreign aid bill if it included the extra money for Israel.

But Israel's Premier Yitzhak Rabin claimed he had been promised the money during his January visit to Washington. He has the word, he said, of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

We have obtained some confidential documents about the \$550 million squabble. At a secret White House session, the question came up twice whether a commitment had been made to give Israel the additional \$550 million. And twice, the President repeated flatly: "Absolutely none."

The President used strong language at the session. "I cannot justify that much for three months," declared the President, "when every military adviser says they don't need that much. I have no alternative. I can't justify that huge sum to the American people."

The President went on to add, according to the confidential minutes: "We're helping Israel in some very sensitive areas and, if you look at their military situation and shopping list, they're in much better shape than before the Yom Kippur War."

We have seen the secret reports on U.S. aid to Israel, and report that the United States has supplied Israel with some of the most sophisticated items in the American arsenal, including the latest tanks, armored personnel carriers, fighter aircraft and missiles.

Surprise Package: We were the first to report that the postal Service's new-fangled bulk mail machines were mangling packages. Postal workers have made a heroic attempt to salvage some of the packages and rewrap them.

But a Brookline, Mass. woman has a complaint. She mailed a copy of Irving Howe's book, "World of Our Fathers," to Toronto, Canada. The package arrived at its destination, somewhat belated. But the package no longer contained the book. The recipient found, instead, a small plastic bag containing five white bras.

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Police Beat

Assault

Nina Britt, 1913 East Baylor Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that several girls had been beating upon her after school one day last week. According to Britt, the girls hit her several times.

Her mother told police that she would file charges against the girls who took advantage of her daughter.

The police report reveals that the girls were beating up Nina because they were mad at her older sisters, and they decided to take it out on her.

Criminal Mischief

Sylvia Lee, 2808 Juniper Avenue, #2, reported to Lubbock police that a 22 year old woman took advantage of her one day last week. She said the lady broke twelve window panes.

According to police, the windows were broken with a large stick.

The windows were valued at \$60. "I will file charges," said Ms. Lee.

Criminal Mischief

Winnie Knighten, 3407 East 17th Street, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown broke down a ten foot section of her backyard fence and sawed off a limb on her cherry tree. One of her grape vines was broken off by these persons.

There was no estimate as to the amount of damage done to Ms. Knighten's property.

House Burglary

Sandra Daniels, 2711 East 10th Street, reported to Lubbock police that she had gone to the

laundry to wash some clothes one day last week. She said she left her two girls sleeping.

When she returned, she learned that someone had taken her \$400 color television set from the bedroom.

One of her daughters told police that two men, one wearing an Estacado High School jacket, broke the bathroom window and tried to gain entry. They had no success so they went to another window and removed a board to gain entry.

The young girl told police she had seen one of the fellows take some money from a lady's purse at the neighborhood center at 2009 East 13th Street.

Burglary

Moses Stubblefield, 2005 East 15th Street, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown broke the lock from his store house and took four bicycles one day last week.

These bicycles were valued at approximately \$310. Approximately \$30 worth of damage was done to his store house.

Theft

Billy Ansley, 3409 East Cornell Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown took a \$40 tool box from the back of his pickup truck one night last week.

A neighbor had told Mr. Ansley that he had heard someone prowling in the area shortly before the incident.

Paying debts should be a pleasure to an honest man.

Around The Hub City

Mrs. Madge Miller is home from West Texas Hospital after a few days of confinement. She is reported to have suffered from a slight stroke. She has been advised to cease work for awhile. She is resting comfortably so far. Her sister, Mary Gore, is taking care of her, along with her husband and daughters.

Mrs. C.E. Fair is home after visiting at the bedside of her sister near Houston.

Students enrolled in summer school include Donna Nelson, sophomore at Lubbock Christian College; Deborah Walker, senior at Texas Tech University; and Sonja Fair, a student at Prairie View A&M College.

Frank Melton left Friday for Palenstine, Texas where he will be married Saturday, June 5, to Miss Ruby Brown. Other members of the family will leave this week for the occasion.

Mr. Willie Lusk, Jr., is home again from the St. Mary of the Plains Hospital and is feeling better at present time. M. Terrell is also home from Methodist Hospital after undergoing minor surgery. She is recuperating satisfactorily.

Mrs. Rosa Jones talked to her sister in Los Angeles, California, Mrs. Katie Thomas. She reports that she is a little better and was able to visit with Rosa for several minutes. She has been quite ill.

Harold M. Chatman, who is an out patient at a local hospital at Houston, says he is doing well as can be expected for now. He sent thanks to his church members and pastor for flowers, cards and other deeds of kindness. He asked for those who love him to continue to pray for him for his recovery.

Mrs. Catherine McCormick visited with her son, Walter, via telephone last week. He is

confined to the Veterans Hospital at Albuquerque, New Mexico. He may be facing more surgery in the near future.

Rev. T.B. Reece is not feeling as well as usual. Mrs. Leaner Goldstein is about the same. Mrs. Bessie Mason is improving. Mrs. Sherna Davenport has been re-admitted to the hospital.

Airman Shelby Walker, wife

and daughter of Carswell Air Force Base, Fort Worth, Texas, spent the Memorial weekend here with their families. They returned Tuesday morning.

Mrs. George Harold Woods and two children left for home in California after spending several days here with her mother and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Woods. Mrs. Woods is

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Disabled Vets Claim Tax Cut

One million dollars in new tax exemptions have been claimed by disabled veterans living in the City of Lubbock according to City-School Tax Assessor John Brooks.

This is the first year disabled veterans or their survivors have been eligible to claim exemptions up to \$3,000 on taxable property.

Brooks explained that the new state law provides for property tax exemptions based on the applicant's degree of disability. A veteran with at least 10 per cent disability and no more than 30 per cent disability may claim a \$1,500 exemption. One with 31 per cent disability and no more than 50 per cent disability can qualify for a \$2,000 exemption. A veteran with 51 per cent to 70 per cent disability can qualify for a \$2,500 exemption. One with more than 70

per cent disability can qualify for the full \$3,000 exemption.

A veteran aged 65 or over with at least a 10 per cent disability can qualify for the full \$3,000 exemption. That person also qualifies for the \$3,000 homestead exemption available on city, school and county taxes.

Unlike the homestead exemption for the elderly, the new disabled veterans exemption can be applied to any type of taxable property — home, land, automobile, business inventories, etc., Brooks said.

Eligible veterans or their survivors should come to the tax office, both city-school and county, as soon as possible to certify their eligibility and claim the exemption on the 1976 taxes, Brooks emphasized. However, the Texas

attorney general has ruled that the exemption can be claimed up to the time the taxes are paid, he noted.

An unmarried widow of a disabled veteran may claim the exemption that would have been available for her husband, according to the new law. Surviving children under 21, unmarried and who own property subject to taxation may claim the exemption if it is not claimed by the widow (who may have remarried.)

The number of surviving children would share the exemption. For instance, if the father were eligible for a \$2,000 exemption and there are two eligible children, each could claim a \$1,000 exemption from the assessed value of their property.

Disabled veterans or their eligible survivors must file for the exemption each year, Brooks said.

Times Editor Named to Governor's Energy Council Steering Committee

T.J. Patterson, editor of the West Texas Times, was named last week to serve on the Steering Committee, composed of a cross section of citizens, to help develop a program for the Governor's Energy Advisory Council.

The Council has selected Lubbock as one of four cities in the state for a pilot program on energy awareness. The purpose of the program is to inform the general public, through all means possible, about the need to conserve energy and to use it wisely.

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce has secured the services of personnel from the College of Engineering at Texas Tech to assist in implementation of the program.

Patterson, who is assistant to the dean at Texas Tech University in the College of Business Administration, has been appointed to represent the Education segment of the community.

A representative from the Governor's office met with the committee last Friday.

Other members of the committee are Dr. John Bradford, chairman; Bob Tong, Jim Ed Waller, Joe Horkey, Joe Notturmo, Mrs. Ethel McLeod, Louis J. (Jack) Powers, Ed Irons, Dr. Harvey Pruitt, Clyde M. Owens, and Dick Cosby.

Also Henry Huneke, George Morris, Walter J. Allison, Ken Cook, Mrs. Carolyn Jordan, Lt. Col. William V. Finn, Lenin Juarez, Mayor Roy Bass, Senator Kent R. Hance and Representative Bill Clayton, Speaker of the House.

Jazz Festival . . .

Continued From Page One

short distance — the commercials were so popular that the young singer was given his own DJ show. Soon enough "Beale Street Blues Boy" was shortened to "B.B."

Today, B.B. is the best known blues performer in the world. Not only is he respected as a singer, but his guitar talents have won him five consecutive "Blues Guitarist of the Year" awards from the musician-readers of Guitar Player Magazine, an honor that brought him into the publication's Gallery of The Greats, along with Andres Segovia and Chet Atkins.

Nancy Wilson and B.B. King are really great and if you get a chance to go to the Bayou City on July 2 and 3, check them out with other greats from the black community.

Hub City . . .

Continued From Page Three

quoted to have said: "I love it here in Lubbock."

Mrs. Lillian C. Struggs celebrated the beginning of another decade of useful service in her life Sunday, May 30. Her sister and brother-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Bob Tiel of Hobbs, New Mexico, arrived late to share the event with her. Mrs. Struggs received several gifts and said: "It is so grateful for so many, many blessings." As she looks back down memory lane, she recalls how the Lord has brought her, and she can look around her and see the results of much of her labors in the public schools, her church, and the community. Around the Hub City wishes her a very "Happy Birthday and may the decade be a very happy one."



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Woman to Speak . . .

Continued From Page One

Lubbock Branch will be held on Sunday, June 6, at 4 p.m. in the Posey Community Center. Tickets for the banquet may be obtained at Given's Employment and Real Estate Office, 820 Quirt Avenue, at the Sunday meeting or the night of the banquet at Texas Tech.

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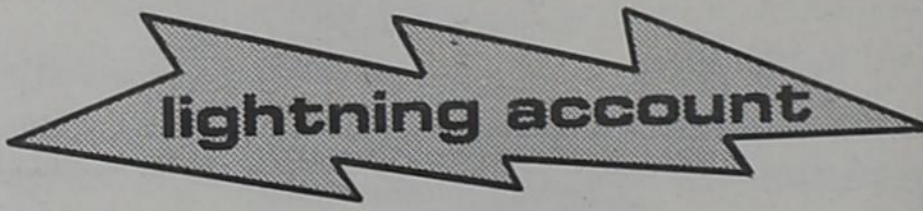
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SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

Congratulations to the Lubbock Westerners on winning bi-district and going on in state competition. It's a real achievement for the Westerners, who have not enjoyed the sweet taste of victory often in the last few years.

It's good to see Lubbock's original high school come to the front again. When Monterey came into existence, the Westerners started into decline. Now they are coming back.

And I can never think of the Westerners without a thought of Putt Powell. Putt is to Amarillo, still, what Earl Scudday was to Lubbock. Many a bitter rivalry has been existed over the years, but the Lubbock-Amarillo rivalry was perhaps the most bitter many years ago.

Putt and Earl used to swap lies, as well as boasts, and they also used to swat verbal blows. We, who had little at stake, used to watch with ill disguised amusement as they "fought."

In those days the Golden Sandies more often than not came out on top and Earl was easy to live with—until he got his composure back, and then it was Brooklyn all over again, "wait 'til next year."

But Putt once came to Lubbock to cover an Amarillo Gold Sox-Lubbock Hubbers series. Harry Gilstrap, whom I miss, was ailing and so Putt got the assignment of covering the pros. He came to town as ebullient as only Putt could be.

Unfortunately, the Hubbers had the Gold Sox' number and it was with some glee that we looked for Earl's column on Monday. Sure enough, he had written one.

But that column was not like any other. I can't quote his exact words but they ran something like this:

"Lubbock—I'm here covering the Amarillo Gold Sox. Yesterday they played the Lubbock Hubbers. The Hubbers won. I'm not used to seeing Lubbock beat Amarillo in football, basketball, ping pong or anything else. I don't feel like writing a column today."

And that was Putt's initiation into pro sports.

The All America football game isn't creeping up, it's rushing this way. In case your calendar has become lost, it will be played two weeks from this Saturday night.

There's a lot at stake this year. Attendance dropped below 40,000 last year for the first time in Lubbock. Another drop might well signal the end of the event for the city. Frankly, the game does too much good for all of West Texas to let it slip from our grasp.

The money that the game brings into the Hub City radiates out over the entire Plains area. It goes directly to various charities in larger proportions than they can get anywhere else.

It also produces national exposure for Lubbock and West Texas. It shows off Tech's facilities and that, in turn, helps the Raiders in scheduling. It also is one of the reasons why ABC likes to put Tech football on, if and when it can.

But talking about all the good that it does, in addition to providing fans with topflight entertainment, isn't going to get tickets sold. And it takes a lot of tickets to make the game a success.

Polk Robison, for one, is concerned. He thinks that possibly there is a little too much complacency, that promoters don't believe that there is a problem. Polk thinks that there is a problem and that it had better be met, now.

There are, of course, people who think that maybe the game has outlived its stay here. They say that people tire of the same thing year after year and maybe it would be better for some other city to have the game now.

Promoters of the Cotton and other bowls would find that attitude a little hard to understand. By all rights, the event ought to grow in stature year after year and become a fixture.

The silence from the conference office has been deadening. No end of criticism has been leveled and still the conference fathers refuse to let the public know what is going on.

They have, of course, something in their favor. They are not elected to office, don't have to tell the public a thing—as long as they can continue to get support. But if the public feels strongly enough that it deserves information and some answers, it has the perfect weapon—boycott.

If the public decides that there has been hanky panky, coverup or what-have-you, it will decide that the conference and its nine member schools don't need its support.

Take away that support and programs suddenly crumble. It's a sobering thought—and a last ditch necessity that I, for one, hope will never come about. But it behooves the SWC to give the public the facts and let the public judge whether it is right or wrong.

And, for the sake of the conference, it had better be right.

New Appointments Named to Methodist Hospital Board of Trustees Recently

Appointments to the Board of Trustees of Methodist Hospital were announced last week by the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church. Joint sessions are being held with the New Mexico Conference in Glorieta, N. Mex., with Bishop Alsie H. Carleton presiding.

Members appointed for a three-year term, beginning August 1, are S.S. Forrest Jr., Jay Eagan, Roy K. Furr, Harold Humphries, C.H. Hamilton, Buck Cunningham, Joe Horkey and Wayne Arnold of Plainview.

Four men re-appointed for a three-year term to the 57-member board are John Lott, Robert Norris, Jack Payne and George Wilson.

Richard A. Vardy, M.D., will be

a member of the board one year as the representative of the Methodist Hospital Medical-Dental staff. Cathryn Strawn will serve one year as representative of the Auxiliary.

Honorary memberships for 1976-77 are Dr. J.H. Crawford, Christine DeVitt, J.D. Leftwich, Dr. Sam Nader, Clem Boverie, Bill Ed McLaughlin, Pat McNamara, Willard Paine, John Scoggin and Jim Ed Waller. Others are Joe Salem of Sudan, R.J. Brown of Abilene and J.B. Wheeler of Plainview.

Attending sessions from Methodist Hospital are DeWitt Thompson, vice president of Development and Public Relations, Rev. Thomas Daugherty, Chaplain, and Rev. Frank Weir, Associate Chaplain.

Congressman Mahon Announces Public Works Appropriations Grant for Area

Congressman George Mahon, Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, reports that in the Public Works Appropriations bill approved by the Committee last week \$150,000 is provided to begin a multi-year study of availability of ground water supplies in the High Plains area of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. The total estimated cost of the study is \$1 million. Final House action on the measure is scheduled for mid-June.

Mahon points out that this new program in no way reduces the urgency for a water import program, but could be significant in meeting short-term needs. He

continues to emphasize the urgency for a viable water import program and is working with West Texans and State of Texas officials toward that goal.

Also in the Appropriations Committee-approved bill is \$200,000 for advanced engineering work by the U.S. Corps of Engineers on the flood control project at Plainview. The design work for the Plainview project is now in its final stages, preliminary to a \$10 million effort to improve floodways and flood barriers within the city.

Mahon's Committee also okayed an expenditure of \$60,000 for continued study of the salinity at Lake Meredith on the Canadian River, which is a major source of municipal water in the High Plains area.

Never forget that the newsboy who delivers your newspaper is a human being.

EASTERN LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS

Through May 28, 1976

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Giants	4	0	1.000
Oilers	3	1	.750
Barons	2	2	.500
Grays	1	3	.250
Monarchs	1	3	.250
Indians	0	3	.000

This Week's Schedule

Indians vs Oilers	June 3
Oilers vs Barons	June 4
Indians vs Giants	June 5
Grays vs Monarchs	June 6
Indians vs Barons	June 7
Oilers vs Grays	June 8
Home Run Leaders thru May 29	
Bernard Connors — Grays — 3	
Tyrone Patterson — Giants — 2	
John D. Green — Oilers — 2	
Van Harris — Oilers — 1	
Andy Herrera — Monarchs — 1	



JUNE

June 17-19, 24-26 Fort Griffin Fandangle, Albany. In the "see-it-to-believe-it" category, this 38-year-old homegrown event tells the history of the area with an enthusiastic outdoor musical drama. A parade and barbecue on the square are parts of the annual celebration. For details write Fandangle, Box 185T, Albany, Tex. 76430.

June 18-Aug. 21 "Beyond the Sundown" outdoor musical drama, Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation, Livingston. For details write the East Texas Indian Reservation, Route 3, Box 640T, Livingston, Tex. 77351.

June 19 Coaches All-American Football Game, 8 p.m. Jones Stadium, Lubbock.

June 19-27 Fiesta del Concho, San Angelo. A community event with something for everyone. A night river parade, dances (western, Mexican and formal), fireworks, arts & crafts, talent show, stage show, hot air balloons, sail boat races, water ski demonstrations, homes tours, bicycle races and a motorcycle jumper. For details write Retta Ferrell, San Angelo Standard Times, Box 5111T, San Angelo, Tex. 76901.

June 25-27 & July 4 The 5th Annual Festival on The Strand, Galveston. Held in the historic gas-lit wharf district and in the 1894 Grand Opera House, the Festival will feature music and dance with outstanding performers in jazz, country-western, opera, ballet and Mexican folklorico. A regional film series of original works by young filmmakers will also highlight the event. Arts & crafts will be displayed and sold. For information write the Galveston County Cultural Arts Council, Box 1105T,

Continued On Page Thirteen

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Looking Back Over The Years . . .

"Black Teachers Were Capable and Able to Handle Kids," Says Raymond Peppers, Jr.

By T.J. Patterson

(Editor's note: This is one of two interviews with Raymond Peppers, Jr., a veteran in the Lubbock Public Schools for 13 years. He is assistant principal at Alderson Junior High School. He graduated from Dunbar High School in 1954. He was president of the senior class.)

Mr. Peppers, when did you come to Lubbock?

"I came to Lubbock with my parents in 1945. We moved here from Cass County, Texas. It's not far from Jefferson, Texas, close to the Louisiana line."

How old were you when you came here?

"I was nine years of age when we came here."

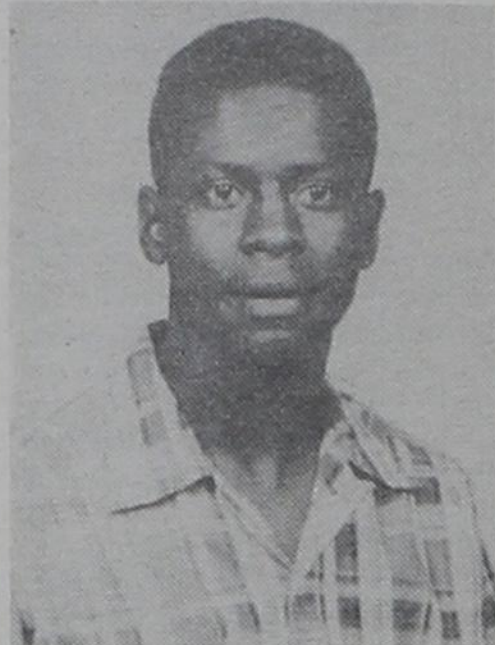
What school did you enter when you came here?

"I attended Dunbar then. All the black kids were going to this school on Date Avenue. At present time, it is called Ella Iles Elementary School."

Who were some teachers you remembered in those days?

"My first teachers were Mrs. Clara Bell Richardson Smith and Mrs. Mae D. Simmons. I was in the fourth grade."

What kind of problems did a fourth grader get into in those days?



"We had problems in those days, but then it wasn't the principal who took care of the discipline. Most of your discipline problems were handled by the classroom teacher."

What would a classroom teacher do if there was a disciplinary problem?

"Each of the classroom teachers was capable of handling his or her class. This included male and female teachers. Whenever a student had to be sent to the office or to the principal, he or she was in heap big trouble."

Who was your principal?

"He was Professor E.C. Struggs."

What would Professor Struggs do to you if you were bad?

"On the first visit, as I recall, he would counsel with you, and advise you not to be sent back to his office anymore. You better believe that young people would pay close attention to what he had to say. On the second time, you were dealt with severely when you went back to Professor Struggs' office."

What do you mean dealt with severely?

"Well, he had a paddle down there that he would use on the students. As a matter of fact, the thought of being sent to the principal's office was enough punishment for the average kid in those days. He would sort of tightened your britches a little bit. He would put that board on you and sit down and talk with you. Then he would put that board on you again. This was a part of the disciplinary action, but he just divided it into two phases."

What would parents say about things Professor did to punish kids?

"Well, parents, at this particular time, were behind the teachers and the school one hundred percent. If you got sent to the office, you were taken care of there at school, plus your parents were told about it, and you were taken care of again when you got home."

What do you mean taken care again when you got home?

"Well, your mom and dad would give you a good talking when you got home. It all depends on what you had done. If it was bad enough, you got another whipping when you got home."

As a member of the Lubbock Public School System, how do you compare disciplinary actions then to now?

"Well, I see a break down in

discipline now. You see there is not much cooperation between the schools and the parents. I'm not saying all the parents won't cooperate with the schools, because we do have a lot of parents who believe in their kids doing what they are supposed to do at school and acting the way young men and women should. We have some now, when the kid comes home and tells the parent something, they don't investigate the situation. These parents don't get a chance to visit with the teachers as they should. In those days, the schools were not integrated at the time I was going to school."

Was it better because the schools were not integrated?

"Well, in those days you had your advantages and disadvantages."

What were some of the advantages then?

"Well, I felt as though the all black teacher and student situation was helpful. This was a situation where the teacher and parent lived in the same area. They all went to church together, because we were in the same community. This was a very small area, and we went to church and school together. If the parent didn't see the teacher on the street, they would see them at church. This was a good advantage. But, now, with the integration which I'm not saying is all bad, parents don't see the teachers. Teachers live in one part of town and work in another part. As soon as school is out, everybody hops in their car and heads west or any area in which they live. This, to me, is a disadvantage."

Are you saying teaching is a 24 hour job?

"Oh, yes, definitely so."

What is another disadvantage

of integration?

"Another disadvantage would be the changing of the law to handling school children. Now there is so much paper work to be done that you don't have time to teach the child. You have to fill out so much paper to handle a discipline case in the schools. Because of this, a great number of the teachers don't want to get involved in disciplinary action with a child. As a matter of fact, they really don't get involved. Each time a kid is disciplined now, which is my job, you have to fill out so much paperwork. If a kid gets a spanking, a teacher has to fill out a disciplinary form to pass on to me. On this form, the teacher must state what the child has done to receive such action. At this time, I have to call the kid into my office and further discuss the matter."

What do you do when the kid comes into your office?

"Well, if I have to spank the kid, I have to fill out a disciplinary log which is audited by the Federal Government. I assume it is a part of the system. This reminds me of filing for my income tax. This is merely to protect the children according to the law so they won't be abused by teachers. In other words, at the end of the year, they can compare and see if black kids have been disciplined more than white kids or one particular school is being disciplined more than another one."

Doesn't this take a lot away from your position as assistant principal?

"Oh, yes, this takes a lot away from what I'm supposed to do with the kids. I believe a child should be taken care of on the spot like I was in those days. It also takes a lot away from the teacher which they could use in teaching the children."

Are the kids familiar with this law?

"Some of the kids are aware of the law. I feel as though some of them take advantage of it. These kids who know feel as though they can get away with a lot of things without being punished for what they have done. They will tell you in a minute what you can do as a teacher and what you can't do. Some will say 'you can't spank me' or 'you can't tell me what to do.' When I was going to school, you wouldn't dare tell a teacher that, because they could spank you without all the paper work and other obstacles. I feel as though the change in the law which was apparently brought on by parents has hurt in some areas."

Do you believe a kid should be spanked in school?

"Well, I feel that whatever steps that need to be taken, should be taken by the teacher. The procedures we use at Alderson Junior High School are like this. We counsel, with boys and girls counselors, on the first three or four offenses, before they are sent to me. If the situation hasn't been corrected before it comes to me, then I will counsel two or three times. If this doesn't work, I'll take some kind of action with the child. Using a paddle to spank the kid is very effective for some. Those who spanking has no effect on, we usually get the parent for a conference about their child. We will let the parent know what this particular child is doing at Alderson Junior High School. We'll let them know that this situation needs to be corrected immediately and we need their cooperation."

(Next week, Mr. Peppers talks about the black community.)



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Bicentennial Banquet Held in May

The young people's Bicentennial Banquet held May 28th was a fascinating affair. The theme of the banquet was "Is Progress Civilization?" This took our minds back to the first president, George Washington, and what type of civilization we had in those days. Photos of presidents were portrayed and a space given called "pick your president." Every president did some things to help bring about civilization.

Introductory remarks were made by the president, G.H. Davis. Mr. R.J. Givens spoke on progress in transportation, the horse and buggy days, Rev. L. H. Degrate spoke on the progress in education, Mrs. R.B. Thompson spoke on "we have not made much progress in love for all nations, have we not all one father."

A word and tokens were given to the prettiest tables and the most patriotic table. All tables were beautiful. The first token was presented to Mrs. Annie Mae Jackson, second to Mrs. Sally Anderson, and third to Mrs. Ruby Jay. For the largest number, the token was given to Mrs. Octavia Givens. The pastor's table carried a patriotic log, it was very beautiful. Others with pretty tables were Ms. Dorothy Pearson, Mrs. F. Stokley, Ms. Rebecca



Mrs. R.B. Thompson

Martin, Ms. Arene Flemings, Ms. Elna Dyer, Ms. Roberta Hightower, Miss Sandra Morgan, Miss Brenda Gibson, Mastor Todd Knighten. The summation address was given by pastor A.L. Dunn.

Gifts were presented by Mrs. Geo. Francis and Ms. A.W. Wilson.

Mrs. R.B. Thompson wishes to express her thanks and appreciation to her many friends and members of the youth department of the W.M.S.

Mr. Delwin Jones, candidate for State Representative met with the group on May 25. Chairlady, Mrs. Annie Mae Jones, invited Mr. Jones to give his views on the issues relating to his candidacy for office.

A wise man knows just how far to go and when to stop.

Exception

Middle age is that period in a man's life when he'll do anything to feel better except give up what's hurting him.

-Great Lakes Bulletin.

Two Events Staged Sunday at Mount Vernon United Methodist Church

Last Sunday, two special events were witnessed at Mt. Vernon United Methodist Church. During the morning services, Tonya Walker, small daughter of Airman Shelby and Bessie Walker, was christened. Besides her parents, those participating were her maternal and paternal grandparents, Mrs. Dasha Mae King and M. Terrell.

In the afternoon, the Memorial sign on the church lawn was dedicated by the members of the church in loving memory of Mr. Lowery and Mrs. Lillie Bell Worthan, faithful deceased members of the church.

The sign was purchased by their daughter, Mrs. E.R. Walker, her husband, Jimmie; three daughters, Mrs. Jimmie T. Smith of Houston, Ms. Merry Jo Walker and Ms. Deborah Walker, both of the home; and Airman Shelby Walker.

Rev. Nathaniel Johnson, pastor, presided over the ceremony. Ms. Merry Jo Walker read the following:

Bookkeeping and Medical Office Courses at LOIC

The Lubbock Opportunities Industrial Center (LOIC) has announced the training available for persons in the area of bookkeeping and medical receptionists.

Persons who are interested in bookkeeping and would be willing to learn the 10-key, filing, and Century 21 bookkeeping are asked to come by LOIC, 2200 East Broadway Avenue.

For further information contact Ms. Terrie Wallis, job developer, by calling (806) 763-8077.

"We present this memorial sign to be dedicated to the glory of almighty God as a light post in loving memory of Mr. and Mrs. Lowery Wortham and church family. Memorial Day, May 30, 1976."

Final Rites Read for Mr. P. J. Hughes

Services were held last week at the New Hope Baptist Church in Mount Calm, near Waco, for P.J. Hughes, 62, of 2727 East 9th Street. Rev. J. Hawthorne, pastor, officiated the services.

Burial was held in the Mount Calm Cemetery under the direction of Dorcy and Keats Funeral Home of Waco. Lubbock arrangements were made by Sedberry Funeral Chapel.

Mr. Hughes was the victim of death by fire here last Tuesday morning. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled the death accidental. Fire Marshal A.C. Black theorized that Hughes fell asleep while smoking a cigarette which began to smolder.

When Hughes was awakened by the smoke, he was overcome and fell back across the bed where he was found dead.

He was a custodian at Mae Simmons Community Center. He grew up in Waco and had lived in Lubbock for nearly 29 years.

Survivors include two daughters,

Bessie and Carolyn Hughes, both of Lubbock; two grandchildren, other relatives and friends.

Final Rites Read For Mrs. Sofronia Russell Tuesday

Funeral services were held at Mount Gilead Baptist Church last Tuesday, June 2, at 2 p.m. for Mrs. Sofronia Russell, who passed away here last Thursday morning at Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Among the survivors are eight children, a husband, and other relatives and friends.

Pete Morales, Jr. Gets Promotion

May 26 — Marine Private First Class Pete Morales Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Morales of 1907 E. Baylor, Lubbock, Tex., has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A 1975 graduate of Estacado High School, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1975.

Hard work hurts few people because so few give it a chance.

It's a good idea to remind everyone that Father's Day is almost upon us.

East Lubbock Senior Citizens

The East Lubbock Senior Citizens completed a happy year of work and friendship on Wednesday, May 25. The group will not meet regularly during the summer, but will remain active in religious and civic work. We realize that each of us must work diligently and courageously if East Lubbock is to be a viable part of the city. A gracious thanks is extended to each and every person and organization which contributed to our successful year.



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PRICES GOOD THRU' JUNE 5TH

SHOP UNITED SUPER MKTS.

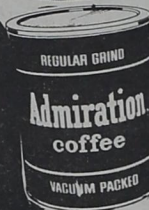
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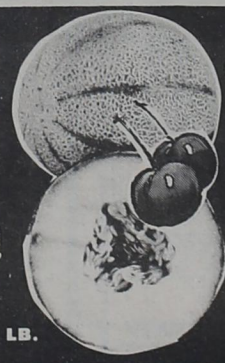
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Former Lubbock School Student Graduates at Okland, California



David Harriel Williams, son of Mrs. Maxine Sullivan Burton and grandson of Mrs. Grace Sullivan, is a member of the graduating class of Oakland Technical High School in Oakland, California.

David began his public school studies at Iles Elementary School here and moved with his mother to Oakland where he entered his secondary studies.

The graduating exercises will be held Thursday, June 10, at Kyle Athletic Field there.

David is a cadet 2nd/Lt. R.O.T.C.

Mrs. Grace Sullivan plans to attend the graduation exercises next week. His mother is a graduate of Dunbar High School here.

Roosevelt Spanish Club Events

Mary Beth Baze, sophomore, and Rose Trevino, freshman, were the first recipients of the Spanish Merit and Spanish Achievement plaques for 1976 at the Annual Spanish Club Banquet. Also for the first time Project Good Neighbors presented Certificates of Commendation to three Roosevelt School students for acting as interpreters with the

Mexican Senoritas while they visited Lubbock this spring. Marta Torres, Berta De Los Santos and Jesse Perez were the honorees. Dr. Ralph Carter of Texas Tech's Dept. of Education spoke on the new horizons opened to him and others as a result of acquiring a speaking knowledge of Spanish. A religious musical program was presented by the Los Vasquez Group, consisting of four musicians and two vocalists.

Old-fashioned cooking is still very much in fashion.

A Short Guide to the Mountains

By Richard Mason

They say on a clear day you can see forever. And they may be right. Despite the late afternoon haze, I can see mountains more than 80 miles distant shrouded in blue which rise to heights of more than 10,000 feet above the Mexican desert. But the mountains serve only as a spectacular backdrop for the panorama below.

About 2000 feet straight down from my perch on the South Rim of the Chisos Mountains lie dry, scrubby foothills pockmarked by bushy arroyos, or ditches which have eaten into the volcanic ash, soil, and rocks that once surrounded towering columns of lava. The lava, which cooled into smooth pillars of igneous rock has temporarily survived the elements. But the results are fantastic.

In one area ten miles distant, the molten material forced its way through two fissures along one of the many faults which split Big Bend National Park. As the weather chipped the surrounding rocks away, two peaks — resembling pointed mule ears — emerged. They have been appropriately named.

Further east another area, known as the Elephant's Tusk, was formed when a column of lava intruded into rock layers beneath the soil. The rocks above were forced into a dome-like configuration, and as the years went by, the material was washed away until an igneous peak was left towering above the desert. That peak forms part of the southernmost range of the Chisos complex.

Beyond these formations the land slopes erratically toward the Rio Grande which meanders through a tree-lined floodplain 16 miles distant and one mile below the peaks of the Chisos. About 20 miles further the river knifes through a jagged fissured known as Santa Helena Canyon.

But to see the view, a person must get to the vantage point. In this section of the park, the trip includes a six and one half mile walk up an ascending mountain trail. Neither the trail nor the distance are particularly difficult, but when a hiker as out of shape as most journalists adds a 35 pound pack to his list of things to bring for an overnight stay, the walk gets a little tiring.

Backpacking, rock climbing, and algebra are all similar. They revolve around solving problems. For the rock climber the best solution involves choosing one of many routes which can make the difference between a safe smooth climb and a hazardous, tiring journey. For the backpacker, the difference between the safe climb and the tiring journey lies in how potential problems are met. He must pack his gear accordingly.

Some of the decisions are obvious. For example, the hiker needs food and must choose a combination that is not too difficult to prepare or so bland that once it is cooked, it discourages normally ravenous mountain flies from landing anywhere downwind of it. Foods should be picked that are lightweight, nutritious, easy to store, easy to prepare, and — a special consideration for the journalist — inexpensive.

For breakfast instant oatmeal with raisins, honey, and cinamon added is light in the stomach, easy to prepare, and easy to clean afterwards. Both the raisins and the honey give the hiker energy, a must to make it through a long morning hike.

For lunch, instant pre-packaged soup goes a long way. The boullion returns some of the strength lost during the morning walk, the meal is light enough to keep the hiker from feeling bloated with half of the day's walk yet to come, and the intake of salt and water helps

replenish what has been lost through perspiration during the morning.

Supper is always the big meal for the day. The hiker has covered anywhere from six to twenty miles of mountain trail and has pitched his tent in a place that will allow him to relax in the cool evening air. At that time, a hiker needs something filling to take attention away from his tired limbs. One suggestion is a pre-packaged concoction such as rice-o-roni. The San Francisco treat is easy to prepare — when in a hurry just add both the rice and vermicelli to the boiling water — and the noodles and rice give strength and energy. The meal is also somewhat solid, a far cry from anything else that has been eaten during the day. If the hiker needs something in addition, instant mashed potatoes with spice flavoring give added substance.

Variations on the supper range from spaghetti and meatballs to macaroni and cheese. All of these come in boxes which are easy to pack, lightweight, and require only water for their proper preparation. Cooking time — about 15 minutes — is a real plus. There is nothing more demoralizing than having to slave over a hot camping stove for 45 minutes just to eat dinner.

For the trail, it is often good to bring something to snack on. Salted peanuts mixed with M&M's taste good and give needed protein and energy. Another handy item is raisins. They are easy to pack, good to add to other meals, and they furnish energy. Hard candy such as butterscotch keeps the hiker from getting thirsty as he walks. Finally, a little honey goes a long way. A quick spoonful on the trail sweetens more than just the tongue, it brightens the outlook for the remaining walk.

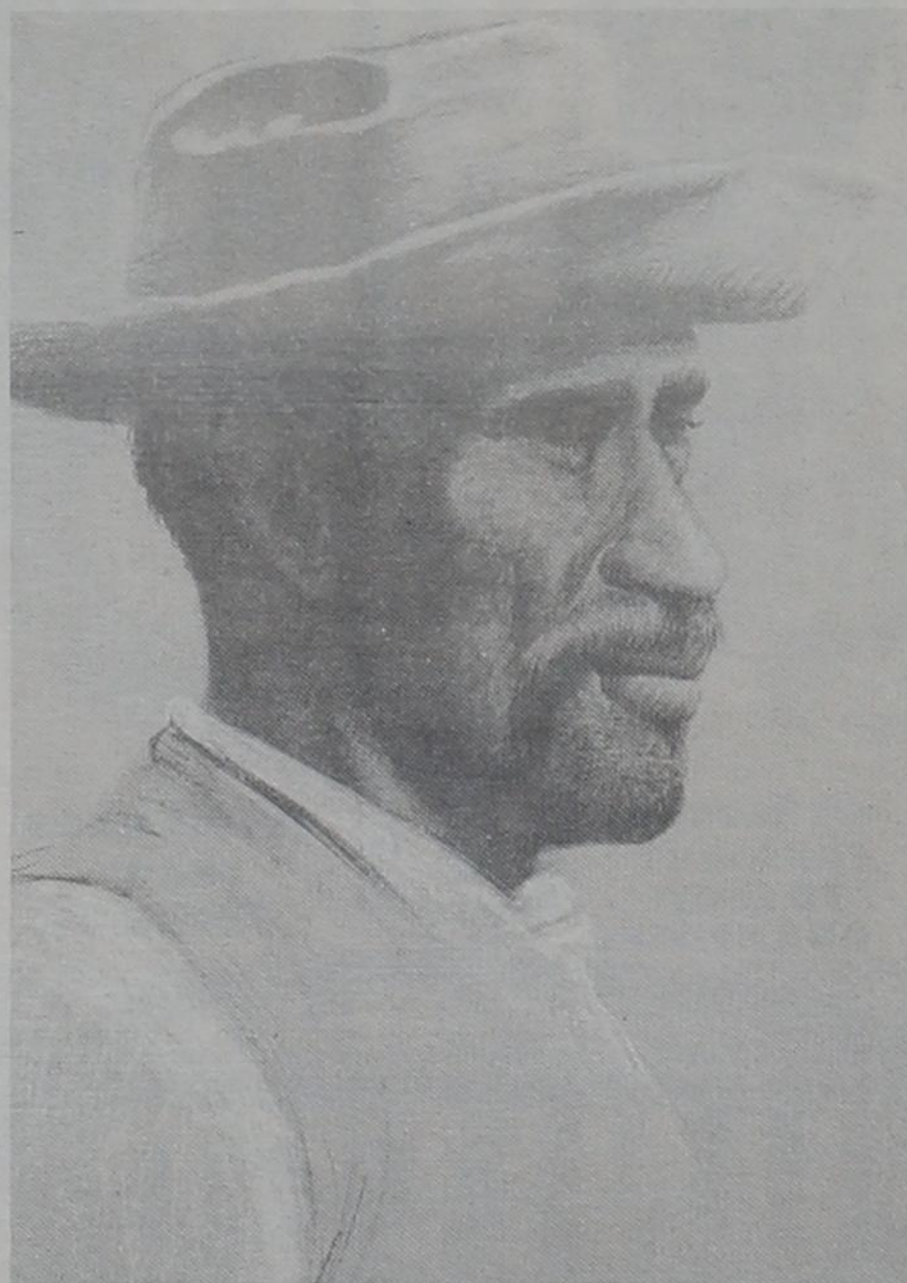
Naturally, if the hiker brings
Continued On Page Thirteen



POL. ADV. PD. FOR BY FROY SALINAS

VOTE FOR FROY SALINAS
State Representative 75-B
RUN-OFF ELECTION
Saturday
June 5th

Two Hundred Years of Black Achievement 1776 — 1976



George McJunkin

After the September 1908 flood, George McJunkin, foreman of the Crowfoot Ranch, was riding along Wild Horse Arroyo near Folsom, New Mexico, when suddenly he noticed some large bones jutting from the bank of the ravine. It would be nearly two decades before the scientific world would realize that this largely self-educated Negro had added Folsom Man to the census of aboriginal American settlers.

McJunkin was born in South Texas about 1856. As a young cowboy he drifted across the plains of West Texas, New Mexico, and Colorado working for various employers until he settled eventually in the Dry Cimarron country of northeast New Mexico. Realizing his desire for learning, one of his employers had given him books on anthropology and other scientific subjects. The discovery at Wild Horse Arroyo ultimately proved that Man had been in the New World for at least 10,000 years, or about 7,000 years longer than previously realized. This startling find was ignored by most of the scientific community in spite of McJunkin's strenuous efforts to stimulate further inquiry.

But if professional recognition eluded him, this courageous Black American at least had the respect and affection of his New Mexico friends and neighbors. When World War I arrived, he was too old to fight, but demonstrated his patriotism by riding to remote villages and ranches selling bonds. McJunkin died in 1922, his greatest contribution unheralded. But in 1926, four years after his death, the Denver Museum of Natural History confirmed his discovery and opened a new and exciting chapter in American archeology.

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Scoggin-Dickey Buick Co.

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

When you have a dog (German Shepherd) whose real name is Augustus Von Schumacher as the star of your film, then you can readily see the pitfalls of the Fox Theater 4 newest entry, Paramount's "Won Ton Ton, The Dog Who Saved Hollywood."

Granted that the idea of the success in silent films some 50 years and more ago of similar canine thespians as Rin Tin Tin and the earlier Strongheart is challenging, what Producer-Director Michael Winner has come up with is just not so hot. What laughs there are in this tiresome entry are strained and worked to a fare-thee-well and the cast of some prominent names gets swamped in the doings.



Madeline Kahn, who with such hits as "Blazing Saddles," "Young Frankenstein," "Paper Moon" and others already advancing her to superstardom is the principal victim whose upward sweep is halted by this one temporarily. Bruce Dern, who has been rising slowly, suffers likewise, while Art Carney, that old reliable, holds his ground against odds and along with Miss Kahn are the probable survivors. There's a lot of former film personalities of past years who waft through but so briefly that they become ephemeral.

Fortunately the film is only an hour and 32 minutes, short by today's standards. It is PG-rated.

The other film got away from me; I can only report what I have heard. This is Showplace 4's "W.C. Fields and Me," based on the book by Field's former paramour lady. The improbable casting of Rod Steiger as Fields, apparently, came out far better than anyone expected, but, then, Steiger is a consummate actor who would give his best to any given assignment. The film got only a one-week booking at the foursquare Showplace which surprised (and defeated) me, for I would have chanced it, even in the face of that ultimate disaster of films on yesterday's star names, "Gable and Lombard," still current after weeks at this writing, believe it or not.

Oh, well, there are some yet unseen, "Baby Blue Marine" with Jan-Michael Vincent (Fox); Joel McCrea, following in the recent Roy Rogers "comeback" in a new western, "Mustang Country" coming in on Friday; and the proven holdover of "All the President's Men" still around at the South Plains Mall's Cinema I-II.

Mentioning Roy Rogers gives me the chance to acquaint you with the fact that he's going to follow up "Mackintosh and T.J." with another one, again under the flag of Tim Penland who was responsible for the former picture. This one, no name yet, will bring Rogers and young Clay O'Brien (the T.J. of the title) and show them making their way through the west towards California.

Those of you oldtime (and many newtime) movie buffs who loved "That's Entertainment" a year or so back, the stunning compilation of excerpts from the musical films of the illustrious Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios of the 1930s-40s must know there's a new "That's Entertainment, Part 2" that has just opened in New York and is on its way around the country. Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly co-host this one and the verdicts have all been raves. In bridging the various sequences, Astaire and Kelly dance together on screen for the first time in more than 30 years. Some of the legendary stars you'll see in this one, both in musical, dramatic and comedy footage include The Marx Brothers, Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, Clark Gable, the James A. FitzPatrick travel talks, Laurel and Hardy, Buster Keaton, W.C. Fields, Abbott and Costello and Greta Garbo (the latter in the famous scene with John Barrymore in "Grand Hotel").

I don't know into what theater "That's Entertainment, Part 2" is coming, but I know this is one oldtimer that can hardly wait!

You probably realize the Lindsey Theater has been showing the past week a film called "Dr. Black, Mr. Hyde." This one is a black treatment of the famous Robert L. Stevenson classic thriller done on screen by Fredric March, John Barrymore and Spencer Tracy. This one has more laughs than its triple predecessors and a little more permissiveness. It's R-rated and relatively short, 87 minutes. Diverting and unusual.

"Taxi Driver" the film in a long run at the Fox 4 just emerged as the winner of the highly-regarded Cannes Film Festival Award, no mean achievement for this strong, provocative Robert De Nero film.

Now I want to divert in closing from films to two outstanding current books that are on sale at bookstores and available at the Lubbock Public Libraries.

The first one is the highly-readable, informative and maybe at times shocking true account of the life of the freckled-faced, "golden girl next door" star, Doris Day. The title is: "Doris Day: Her Own Story" by A.E. Hotchner, who is remembered for his definitive biography of the late Ernest Hemingway.

The form of the book which traces Miss Day from her Cincinnati beginnings through hopes for a dancing career, ended at 13-years old by a crippling car-train crash, her singing with the big bands on the road, her emergence as a Warner Brothers musicals' star, going on to a number of dramatic triumphs such as the Ruth Etting story, "Love Me or Leave Me" with James Cagney.

It is the tragic account of her three disasterous marriages told with candid power, her loss of her finances through the third husband after years of success, the relationship with her son, Terry Melcher, her humor, her religious thoughts and the lady as she is today.

It's compelling reading, made even more so by candid interview inserts by her friends, co-workers, associates as the story line progresses.


I recommend "Doris Day: Her Own Story" all the way.

The other book is nonfiction, highly-researched most admirably, that reads like absorbing fiction. It is "Louis and Antoinette" by Vincent Cronin, son of the great novelist A.J. Cronin. This is the story of Louis XVI and his Austrian-born Queen from his succession at the age of 19 at Versailles, his reforms, his love for his people, the calumnies raging against his wife, their contributions as the Age of Enlightenment ended and the Reign of Terror began. We witness the tragic flight to Varennes, preceding the trial and beheading of Louis, the subsequent trial and beheading of his Antoinette. It is solid reading, colorful reading, good and informative reading. "Louis and Antoinette" is a top-ranked contribution.

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Texas Taxes

By BOB BULLOCK
State Comptroller

AUSTIN — Some Texas consumers are being charged sales tax by mistake on no-taxable items.

The Comptroller's Department constantly attempts not only to collect all taxes legitimately owed to the State of Texas, but also to insure that no taxpayer pays more taxes than required by law.

We are trying to help those taxpayers who are overcharged save those extra pennies.

The problem occurs most often in drive-in, fast-stop grocery stores. While many items sold in such stores are taxable, take-home food is not.

Continued On Page Twelve

OFF THE WALL
C. McNAUGHT INC.

IT'S EASY TO FIND OUT HOW OLD A WOMAN IS --ASK HER SISTER-IN-LAW

To Speak at Hope Deliverance Church

Donavan Craig Howard, the 8 yr. old renowned minister, will be the featured speaker at Hope Deliverance Church of God in Christ, 2812 E. 4th, Rev. Charles Tanner, pastor, Sunday night, June 6, 1976 at 8:30. He is a licensed minister. He has had the opportunity to speak here last summer at many of our local churches. He has spoken in Santa Ana, Calif., Dallas, Sainstville Convention Center Texas North-east in Dallas, Austin, Marlin and many other cities and places.

Donavan is in the 4th grade. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August J. Howard and the grandson of Rev. and Mrs. R.L. Carv and Mr. and Mrs. John Howard here in Lubbock. Come out and hear this young man of God.



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YES YOU CAN PUT IN LAYAWAY

SALE

Rev. Gary Bunton and Mr. Michael to Be Featured at Mt. Gilead Baptist Church

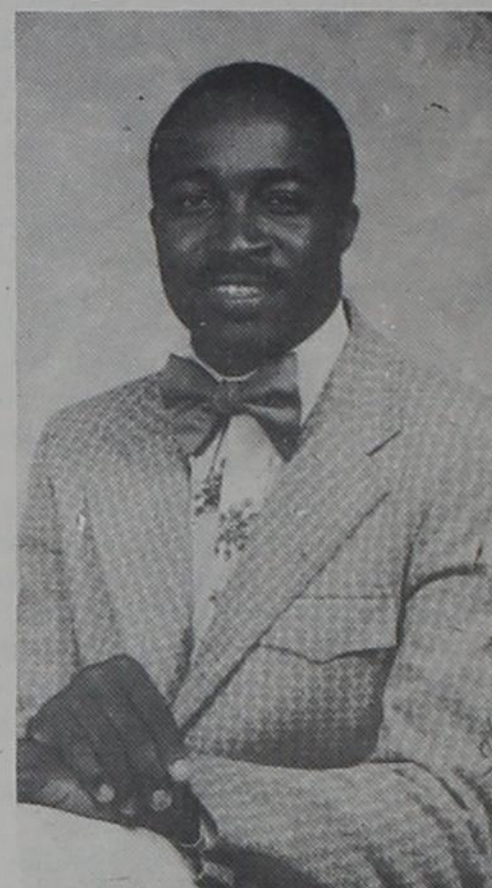
The Youth Department of Mount Gilead Baptist Church will have a musical Sunday evening, June 13, at 7.

Rev. Gary W. Bunton, Mr. Micheal Matthews, and the Voices of the Federation of Choirs, under the direction of Elder Levi Lenley, will be our special guests. Professor William Shumate will be musician.

The youth of Mt. Gilead will appear on the program. This will be the first time for these young people to be presented in this type of a program. They will be under the direction of Mr. Garrett Lee, music director of the church.

Rev. Bunton was born and reared in Lubbock. He attended and graduated from Dunbar High School in 1972. He will return to Prairie View A&M University in the fall where he is a senior, majoring in architecture.

At present time, Rev. Bunton is assistant pastor of the Hope Deliverance Temple Church of God in Christ. Elder Charles Tanner is pastor. He is the son of Mrs. Minnie Ola Bunton.



The public is invited to attend this musical. It promises to be a very inspiring program.

Rev. S.R. Roberts is pastor of Mt. Gilead Baptist Church.

sandwich as a restaurant would be required to do on a meal.

If the item cost 95 cents, the tax collected in error would be five cents. The consumer loses a nickel. As we all know so well — especially during these tough economic times when inflation is depleting almost everyone's pocketbook — those pennies and nickels add up fast.

Folks trying to make ends meet simply cannot afford to be overcharged on their taxes.

Stores also sometimes make the mistake of adding the sales tax to the price of items like potato chips, fruit pies, ice cream bars, and unsalted peanuts. Although many so-called snack items — such as candy, cold drinks, popsicles, and chewing gum are taxable — those are not. For example, no milk product sold in a grocery store, even if it is an ice cream sandwich or a fudge bar, is taxable.

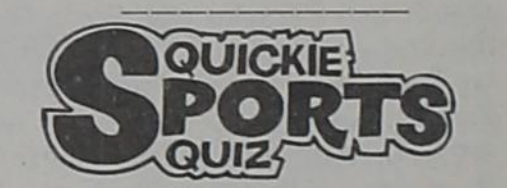
When consumers pay more taxes than the law requires, the State of Texas rarely gets the money. The people who keep books for a business like a grocery store generally know what is taxable and what is not. They just

find a little extra money in the cash register and assume it to be profit.

None of this means the merchants involved are necessarily overcharging on purpose. It generally means only that a sales clerk is making a mistake — but unfortunately a costly one for the taxpayers.

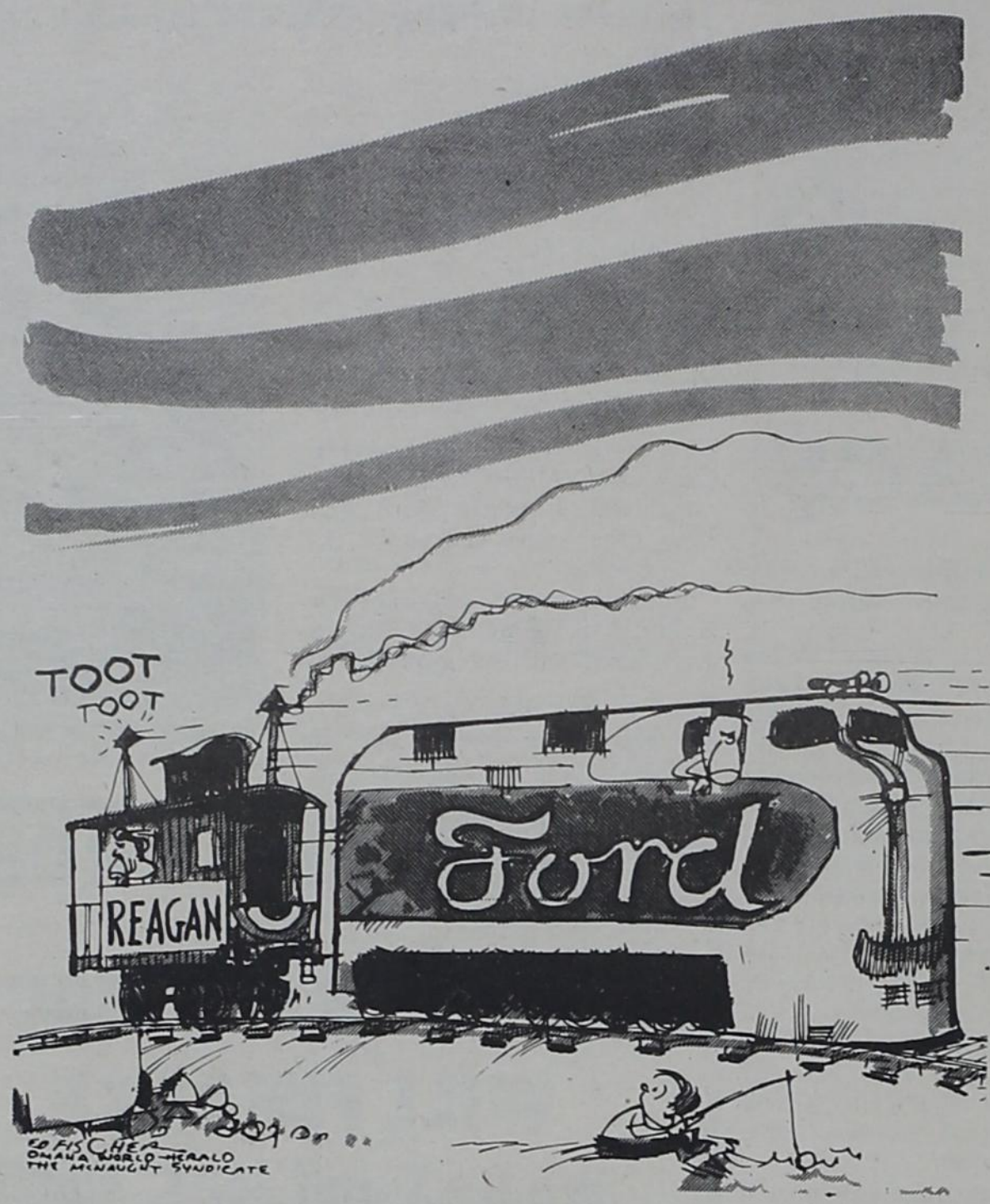
The Comptroller's Department doesn't want you to be charged more taxes than you owe, and we work with retailers every day to help insure that you are not. If there is ever any question about whether an item is taxable, just ask us and we will give you an answer.

If you have any state tax problems or questions, contact your local Comptroller's Field Office of call toll-free: 1-800-292-9687.



1. Who holds the all-time record for pitching shutouts?
2. Who was the leading money winner on the LPGA tour in 1974?
3. Who won Wimbledon in 1975?

- ANSWERS:
1. Walter Johnson, 118
 2. JoAnne Carner, \$87,094
 3. Arthur Ashe (USA)



JON NEWTON

Texas Railroad Commission



The Railroad Commission is one of the most powerful regulatory and conservation agencies in America. Two candidates are in the June 5th Democratic runoff election:

JERRY SADLER, 68, who entered politics in the 1930's, was defeated as Land Commissioner in 1970 after an official reprimand from the Texas House for refusal to cooperate in an investigation . . . bad absentee record in public office . . . investigated by a grand jury for using a state employee to run his private motel . . . sued for civil tax fraud by the IRS . . . in 1969 the Dallas Times Herald declared "Sadler has made Texas government a universal target of ridicule and derision," and in 1976 the San Angelo Standard echoed, "Under Sadler, the Railroad Commission just might become the laughing stock he once made of the General Land Office."

JON NEWTON, 34, three-term House member with solid record of public service . . . authored the law regulating strip mining . . . fought for a Public Utility Commission . . . serves on Interstate Oil Compact Commission, Mining Council of Texas, Governor's Energy Advisory Council, House Energy Resources Committee (vice chairman) . . . endorsed by major newspapers throughout Texas . . . described by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal as "the resident expert on energy matters in the State Legislature" . . . in the first Democratic primary his Bee County neighbors gave him an 85% majority over his seven opponents.

Texas' energy and utility rate problems can be solved only by vigorous, responsible leadership and fresh approaches.

VOTE FOR THE QUALIFIED, RESPONSIBLE CANDIDATE.

VOTE JUNE 5 FOR JON NEWTON.

Pd. Pol. Adv., Jon Newton Campaign Committee, Tom Hagan, Treasurer, P. O. Box 1952, Austin, Texas 78767

Texas Taxes . . .

Continued From Page Eleven

Many of these stores now sell sandwiches and offer their customers the choice of heating it in a radar oven or taking it home. Drive-in groceries are not considered eating establishments. Often, however, the clerks in these stores are not aware of the subtleties of the law and mistakenly charge the tax on the


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A Short Guide . . .

Continued From Page Ten

food, he must bring something to cook it on. Stoves should be picked for the weight, size, and efficiency. While sterno is lightweight and easy to pack, it does not put out enough heat to cook dinner. Coleman stoves work fine for roadside camping, but they are bulky and require relatively enormous amounts of fuel during a week's trip. A Swedish company puts out a little camping stove that does wonders for its size and weight. It folds down into a pan six inches in diameter and four inches high when not in use, and can operate for three meals each day over a week on a quart of unleaded gas. It puts out enough heat to boil a quart of water in a matter of minutes. And it costs less than \$20.

For nighttime accommodations the hiker needs to bring a sleeping bag, and if he will be in an area where there is a lot of rain or ground moisture, it helps to bring a tent. Tents however, are bulky to pack somewhat heavy to carry, and if it rains should not be folded until they dry out. A simple shelter can be made by stretching a poncho or plastic sheet between trees, and with a rope stretched through the middle to give the roof slope it will keep the hiker dry during a small storm. A shallow ditch can be dug around the perimeter to keep ground runoff from coursing through what, besides your sleeping bag, had been the only dry spot in the park.

It is good to bring a poncho for hiking in the event of a rainstorm. It needs to be light, and it needs to be large enough to cover most of the hiker and his pack. While ponchos keep moisture out, they often retain heat and moisture within, and over a long walk can become uncomfortable.

And if the hiker does get wet, it is good to have an extra set of hiking clothes to change to.

Hiking shoes vary according to the individual. Some people like big heavy mountain boots, others tennis shoes. A pair of heavy work shoes serve just as well. Despite the weight, it is good to take a pair of tennis shoes along to wear

during the evening. After walking all day in a pair of heavy boots, the feet deserve a break.

Blisters can be avoided by using vaseline on friction points of the foot and shoe. It is best to apply liberal coatings of the jelly both inside and outside the socks before the hike begins. It is often too late to wait for the second day. Another method is to put adhesive tape over the heels or toes before the walk begins.

And the hiker should not forget first aid. While some nice kits are available, the diligent walker can assemble his own kit with some gauze, a small pair of scissors, cotton and mercurochrome, and adhesive tape. An ankle wrap may come in handy, and thin nylon string should be brought to serve as binding for a tourniquet. One final item is a snake bite kit.

One other consideration often neglected is training for the climb. By occasionally jogging, or doing moderate knee bends, a hiker can build enough endurance to carry himself and a 35 pound pack over most mountain trails. The more the training the better, because it does not do the psyche much good to arrive at a point of interest and be too tired to relax and enjoy it.

It also helps to hike with common sense. There is no real reason other than foolishness to hike 20 miles everyday, and the results can be disastrous. Once in the Smokey Mountains, a group of boys sharing the same shelter told how they carried a girl six miles out of the mountains during a rainstorm the night before. They carried her along slippery cliff sides to a point where she could reach an ambulance. She had hiked the trails many times before



Bethel A.M.E. Church

Services were well attended last Sunday morning with Dr. Emory Davis Delivering his last message to our congregation for some time. He told the congregation he would be leaving to teach in Alabama. "My wife and I want to teach at a predominately black university," he told the congregation. His subject was:

but this time, while attempting to cover a large amount of territory, she had popped one of her knees out of joint. While favoring that leg, she popped the other knee out of joint also.

Part of the joy of hiking is the journey itself. What is important is not the destination, but getting there. There will be the wind whistling through the pines to listen to as you hike along the trails, or strange exotic birds to see. There will be the quiet peace of mountain meadows during the day, and at nights, a hiker can see more stars than he thought existed, all close enough to reach out and touch.

And he can learn a little of himself out on the trail. He will learn of strengths and limitations, about taking things a step at a time. And with concentration, he will learn to be here now. And that is what life, and hiking, is all about.

If you want to live a long time, get the philosophy that enables you to avoid worry.

Mount Gilead Baptist Church

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

The W.M.U. was in charge of services last Sunday evening. They reported a splendid program.

The General Mission had another wonderful meeting last Monday evening.

Let us continue to pray for and go by and visit our sick and shut in members.

Greater St. Luke Baptist Church

Let us not forget our district congress in Midland, Texas June 9 through 11. We are planning to attend in great numbers. Our colors are Red, White and Blue. Our motto: In God we trust. Our goal: Bring home the trophies.

The National Baptist Congress will be held in Kansas City, Mo. June 15 through 20. Our bus is filling very slowly. Are we going?

Our Vacation Bible School will begin June 21 through 25. Adult

Continued On Page Fourteen

"Not For Trade or Sale."

Senior Choir Number two was responsible for the music of the hour.

The Sunday School department will have another breakfast on Sunday morning, June 6, beginning at 8. All members are asked to come out and have breakfast and fellowship.

The Senior Usher Board will have practice on Saturday evening at 7:30 in the church auditorium.

Another car wash will be held Saturday morning, June 5, beginning at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Jeff Joiner received a leadership award from the South Plains Boys Scout of America for a job well done in scouting.

Among those on the sick and shut in list is Walter McCormick who has gone back to the Veterans Hospital in Albuquerque, New Mexico for treatment. Rev. T.B. Reece, Mrs. Leaner Goldstein and Mrs. M. Terrell are still ill.

A special happy birthday is in store for David Johnson, Sharian Ragland, Robbie and Bobbie Walker, Marsha Faye Johns and Katie Rollison.

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"Carl Dally has been a commissioner-in-aid to the court of criminal appeals for half a decade. He has argued before the U.S. Supreme Court and has had extensive experience in both the criminal and civil branches of the law. His opponent is a man with no judicial or appellate experience in criminal cases. We urge Texas Democrats eligible to vote in the June 5 runoffs to inform themselves of the qualifications of the candidates in this and all races. We urge them not to vote for a vaguely familiar name, but to vote for the best man. In the case of the runoff for the criminal appeals court, the best candidate is clearly Carl Dally."

AUSTIN AMERICAN-STATESMAN

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram calls Carl Dally "eminently qualified" and the Houston Chronicle says he is "uniquely suited" to serve on the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. Dally is also endorsed by newspapers in Dallas, Lubbock, Corpus Christi, San Angelo, Tyler, Bryan, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Victoria and Wichita Falls.

Ask your lawyer, your district attorney, any judge, or informed friend about the candidates in this important race. Then vote for the best man.

VOTE ON JUNE 5 FOR CARL DALLY

Paid for by Campaign to Elect Carl Dally, Carl Dally, Treasurer: 1021 Commodore Perry Building, Austin, Texas 78701

Tour Texas . . .

Continued From Page Five

Galveston, Tex. 77550.

June 25-July 4 The Houston Grand Opera presents "Porgy and Bess" in Houston's downtown Music Hall. For ticket information contact the Houston Grand Opera, 615 T Louisiana, Houston, Tex. 77002 (713-227-1287).

W. T. PHILLIPS

for **Court Of Criminal Appeals**

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Church News . . .

Continued From Page Thirteen
workers are asked to engage in a special training course held each Friday evening in conjunction with teacher's meeting. How can we teach without being taught? Prayer meeting is held at the church each Wednesday evening at seven. Take the name of Jesus with you everywhere you go.

Let us continue to pray for and visit our sick and shut in members. Those on the sick list include Sister Daisy Deo, Sister Lillie Hall and Sister Dolly Howard. All are resting at home.

Twentieth & Birch Street Church of Christ

Last Sunday marked the beginning of a week of dynamic gospel preaching by Brother C.F. McGilbra at the Lynn & 11th Street Church of Christ at Lamesa, Texas. Services will continue through Friday, June 4. Each service begins at 8.

The monthly area fellowship of the Churches of Christ in the black neighborhood moves to the congregation in Plainview Sunday, June 6. This, too, will be followed by a week's gospel

meeting conducted by Brother W.S. Balloon. Services are at 8 each evening. Special dinner will be held at 1.

A skating party is planned for June 13th at the Skating Ranch on the Brownfield Highway. This will be after the 6 p.m. service.

Brother and Sister Carroll were away last weekend visiting in Dallas. Sister Mattie McGee was also out of town last weekend.

Let us remember to pray about our up coming gospel meeting which will be taking place in August. Ivory James will be the guest speaker. Brother James is coming to us from Dayton, Ohio.

New Hope Baptist Church

Let us not forget that the West Texas District Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress will be held here at our church June 7 through 11.

The Annual Day for the Sunday School Department and the Baptist Training Union will be observed Sunday, June 6.

We will serve with Bethel A.M.E. Church on the first Sunday in June at 7. Let us attend in large numbers.

Food for thought: "Wherefore

come out from among them, and be separate saith the Lord, and touch not the unclean thing; and I will receive you."

Mid week prayer services are held each Wednesday evening at 7. Why not come out and be with us.

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

Mount Vernon United Methodist Church

Our pastor, Rev. Nathaniel Johnson, delivered another dynamic message last Sunday morning.

Let us not forget prayer meeting on Friday evening from 6 to 7. You are invited to come and bring someone with you.

Our known sick and shut in are Mr. Harold M. Chatman, Mrs. Susie Moore, Mr. Lewis Walton, Mrs. Rilla Fowler, Mr. Paris Brown, and Mrs. Minnie Menefee. Let us remember these and others in your prayers and visitations.

Mount Olive Baptist Church

Snyder, Texas — Sunday School was called to worship with Sis. R.N. Walker presiding. High points were given by the pastor, Rev. Toines.

Rev. Toines delivered the morning message. He spoke on "The Holy Ghost Is Essential to Salvation." Scripture reading was St. John 14:26.

Music was provided by the Junior and Senior Choirs. Sis. Paula White at the piano and Sis. Regina Len at the organ assisted the Junior Choir. Sis. Anniece Johnson assisted the Senior Choir at the piano.

The message and music were most inspiring and uplifting.

Ringling The Bell

With Bob Tieucl

Relating the Black Experience: The 67th annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be held in Memphis, Tennessee from June 28 through July 2, 1976. The convention will deal with all areas of the Association's program as they relate to nearly 1800 branches and youth councils in all 50 states. The meetings will be held at the Everett R. Cook Convention Center, with the Holiday Inn Rivermont serving as convention headquarters.



The Spingarn Medal, instituted in 1914 for the highest achievement by an American Negro, was presented in 1975 to Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves. The 1976 winner will be announced at the convention. The NAACP is the nation's oldest civil rights organization and was founded in 1909.

Some 160 years ago, the African Methodist Episcopal Zion church was founded and in Chicago recently the denomination held its 40th General Conference (held every four years). For the first time in 36 years, the denomination did not elect any new bishops as there were no vacancies. Bishop C.H. Foggies, secretary of the Board of Bishops and who hails from Pittsburgh, said that the big three black Methodist bodies (A.M.E., C.M.E. and A.M.E. Zion) had discussed organic union long enough and the time had come for the marriage or "the courtship terminated".

The Voice Speaks: "Recently, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Chicago black religious and civil leader, called for a return of Sunday School discipline and the involvement of parents in order to save the city's schools. "When I go in the schools, I see students with hats on, radios blasting and writing on the walls . . . Without moral authority, there's no discipline and where there's no discipline, there's no education. Rev. Jackson might have added that there is also no self-respect, not to mention respect for the rights of others." From the Hobbs Daily News Sun. The Sun adds "We should ask that schools get on with the business of tough, dedicated teaching of the essentials a human being must have to survive and succeed in this complicated world." We add an Amen Brother!

Two area United Methodist ministers (pastors) have recently suffered heart attacks. They are Bro. Tommy Beck of Trinity Methodist in Plainview and Bro. Kenneth Ford of First Church in Lovington, N. Mexico. Our prayers are with them, of course.

A new member of the club (Bellringers) is Mrs. Dorothy Collins of Hobbs. She is the widow of the late beloved Prof. Lial Collins of Hobbs, who was an ardent club member. Add also Blackshear School of Odessa and Kay Company Electric Co. SW Butane Rt. Andrews, Texas. Don't tell him I told you, but Norman Williamson celebrated a birthday recently. That soul food cake (Chocolate) was really good. Norman is a co-publisher of The West Texas Times. We didn't notice any candles on the cake Norman! Are you 39, too and holding?

Chimes: According to Gary Ott of the Plainview Herald, state politicians and leaders in Texas have recently expressed hope that a special session of the Texas Legislature will be called to deal with the soaring cost of natural gas. A major goal would be elimination of the automatic pass-through, which gives the energy companies the right to pass-on their cost increases to their customers. And in New Mexico, utility consumers continue to mass protest rising costs. Organized groups have been formed to present consumer viewpoints in Santa Fe, but so far nothing tangible has evolved, according to news reports.

Black press reports that for the educated African elite in many independent countries of Africa, traditional chiefs are regarded as a feudal relic of the past and a symbol of what is still backward in Africa. Thus there is little wonder in white-ruled Rhodesia when black nationalists dismissed as "window dressing" a decision by Prime Minister Ian Smith to appoint four tribal chiefs to his previously all-white Cabinet.

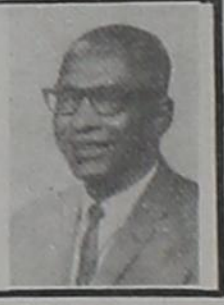
Recently, a number of black scholars, writers and artists from over the country, met with publisher John H. Johnson of Ebony Pub. Co., to express their displeasure and insist on the continued publication of Black World magazine. Johnson said he was ceasing publication of Black World because of financial loss and limited subscribership. The magazine is devoted to the culture and current affairs of Blacks within America and around the world.

An old time bellringer — Mrs. Ruby Hornbeak of 721 NE 20th street of Oklahoma City has been selected as a national minority coordinator for former Gov. Jimmy Carter, presidential candidate. She writes: . . . Jimmy was very helpful to my cousin, John White, in his election as a Georgia State Representative in Albany, Ga. That particular district was 70 percent white. White won the seat with a total of 93 percent of the votes."

Dr. A. Lewis Williams, hard hitting editor of The Christian Recorder, official organ of the A.M.E. Church states that the church is ready for the 40th (General) session of the Conference to meet in Atlanta, Georgia, June 16-27, 1976. Of honest convictions and a minister who "calls the shots as he sees them," he recently wrote: "You should know that the Editor's desk is the pulse beat of a great and diving organism . . . No man gives him orders. The only Master the Editor has is truth." He is expected to be re-elected.

THE CHRISTIAN CALL NEWS SERVICE
(Institutional, Church Promotion & Public Relations)

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- Texas Tech Medical School
- 137th District Court
- Criminal District Attorney's Office
- Lubbock County Hospital Authority
- Western Information Television Network at Texas Tech

Delwin Jones was also Appropriations Committee sponsor for legislation to construct and fund

- Texas Tech Law School
- Lubbock State School
- Textile Research Center
- Texas Tech Museum.

Delwin Jones has been honored publicly for his Legislative work for Texas Agriculture, Texas Tech University, the Lubbock County Bar Association and by the Texas Water Rights Commission for his "interest and dedication in improving the Texas Law of Water Rights."

ELECT DELWIN JONES STATE REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 75-B AND LET HIM GO BACK TO WORK FOR LUBBOCK!

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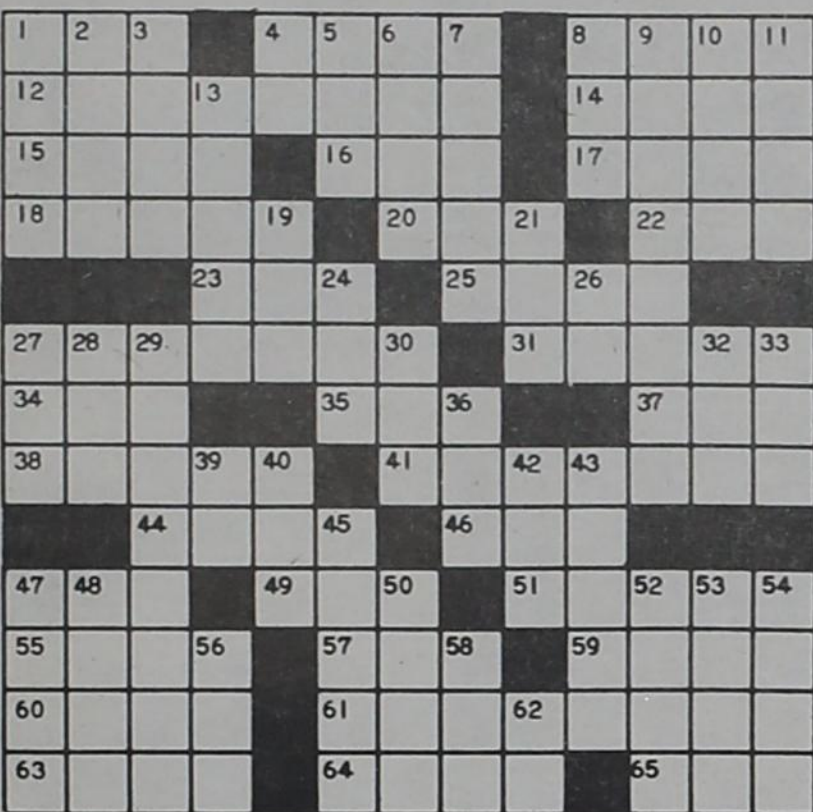
- 1. A cushion
- 4. Small particle
- 8. To pull
- 12. Non-professionals
- 14. Network
- 15. A tour
- 16. Decay
- 17. Persian coin
- 18. A swelling
- 20. To pull about
- 22. Unclose (Poet.)
- 23. Angry
- 25. S.A. country
- 27. Asian country
- 31. True skin
- 34. Through (Pref.)
- 35. Obtain
- 37. Able to
- 38. Succulent herb
- 41. Sickness
- 44. Give temporarily
- 46. Hawaiian dish
- 47. 22nd letter, Greek alphabet

- 49. Herd of whales
- 51. Fastened
- 55. Close relative
- 57. Golf term
- 59. Method
- 60. Herb
- 61. Wages
- 63. Existence
- 64. Draw slowly
- 65. Genitive case of Deus

DOWN

- 1. Young attendant
- 2. In the midst
- 3. Venture
- 4. Yourself
- 5. Belonging to us
- 6. Fast walk
- 7. To bar
- 8. Turkish measurement
- 9. An expedient
- 10. Malayan palm
- 11. Plural of was
- 13. British soldier

- 19. Swiss river
- 21. To marry
- 24. Remove earth
- 26. Royal Engineers (Abbr.)
- 27. Fuss
- 28. Title of respect
- 29. Young trees
- 30. Hawaiian cord
- 32. Male
- 33. Small insect
- 36. Top
- 39. Hawk
- 40. Short sleep
- 42. Plot of land
- 43. Florida city
- 45. Well-known
- 47. Receptacle
- 48. Colors
- 50. Beloved
- 52. Pool of water
- 53. Border
- 54. Jute plant
- 56. Foot part
- 58. Time period
- 62. National Guard (Abbr.)



Continental Airlines List New Dallas Departure Times

Continental's schedules to Dallas/Ft. Worth will have new departure times on June 1 according to Tom O'Donnell, Continental's Regional Director. On that date, their four non-stop flights will leave at 7:00 a.m., 1:10

p.m., 3:25 p.m. and 6:05 p.m., earlier in each case than currently scheduled. According to O'Donnell, the changes are to make better connections in DFW to other airline's flights to Atlanta, New York and other cities. All of these flights will operate daily effective June 1.

Continental is also rescheduling their through flight to Oklahoma City and Tulsa on June 1. It will be leaving Lubbock much earlier, at 6:50 a.m., arriving Oklahoma City at 8:58 a.m. and Tulsa at 9:50 a.m. after stops at Wichita Falls and Lawton. This is being done to offer one day commuter service to these cities, according to O'Donnell.

Many a May Queen will be swept off her feet by June.

The best speaker is even better when he's brief.



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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Cash—Stamps: 25¢, 45 RPM records, sugar bowl, pitcher, cereal bowls, clothes. \$1.50, yard tools, golf club, bowling ball, bowling bag. \$3.50, doors, tricycle, golf cart, golf bag, table lamp. \$5.00, beauty shop hair dryer, platform rocker, electric heater. \$15, wheel barrow, motorcycle bags, relaxer exercisor, commode, bath tub, ski shoes, bicycle exerciser. \$20, pickup jack. \$25, hideabed, belt exerciser, snow skis. \$35, washer. \$50, pool table. 1106 23rd 744-9672, 762-2589.

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Six family garage sale. One day only. Sunday, June 6th, 1 to 6 p.m. 3523 66th Drive. Good infants and children's clothes, swing set, two cribs, dishwasher and toys.

NOTICES BID NOTICE

The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Furniture until 2:00 PM (CDT) June 10, 1976, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office. Rupert Pearce, Director of Purchasing, Lubbock Ind. School District

PRINCE HALL MASON Lodge No. 328 West Carlisle Station MEETING AT 7:30 P.M. FIRST AND THIRD THURSDAY NIGHTS EACH MONTH. ALL MEMBERS REQUESTED TO PLEASE BE PRESENT.

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

BID NOTICE

The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for Roofing until 2:00 PM (CDT) June 8, 1976, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.

Rupert Pearce, Director of Purchasing, Lubbock Ind. School District

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TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY For information regarding employment at Texas Tech University call 742-1111. "Equal Employment Opportunity Through Affirmative Action"

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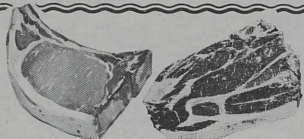
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