

FIFTEEN CENTS

Thursday,  
July 1, 1976  
(Week of July 1-7)  
Thirty Pages  
In Two Sections

## Housing Authority Receives HUD Report

By Richard Mason

The operation of the Lubbock Housing Authority Board is apparently better in certain situations than other housing authorities in the state, members of a Housing and Urban Development investigation team said. But in other aspects it is worse.

Board member Vernon Behner, however, noted he was dissatisfied with the board's operation.

"I'm not happy with the findings," he said. "I think we're doing a lousy job."

Comments came at a specially called Housing board meeting Friday morning. Members of the authority heard a report from HUD investigators who tour housing projects throughout the state once every four years to determine if the authorities operate within federal guidelines. The team then makes recommendations on ways to improve project management.

Charles Parr, a housing management officer, told authority board members that key staff members need to be reoriented to the goals of the housing authority and better communication between the staff and the board is encouraged, particularly about HUD Homes and Greenfair Manor.

The HUD team recommended that the new lease and grievance procedure instituted by the board last winter be displayed, occupancy policy for authority operated projects be updated, ways to better select residents be found, additional security deposits for non-elderly tenants be required, a more aggressive policy for rent collection be instituted, and a budget for legal services be established.

Gene Robertson, a maintenance engineer, felt the authority had an adequate staff for the size of the project but recommended that more preventive maintenance be performed, and that manager in each of the units have a greater say in what work is done.

Robertson said more attention should be paid to security of vacant units as well.

A full written report will be sent to the board within 30 days.

Parr said the investigation team was recommending ways for the board to come into further compliance with the 1974 Housing Act. The board has adopted some of the provisions, he noted, and needed minor corrections on others.

One of the engineers on the team said classification of authority maintenance personnel should be more accurate. The official said the board currently has people who are performing mechanics work classified as laborers. In some cases, they are qualified mechanics and should be given a new classification and higher wages.

"You'd be dollars ahead if you were willing and able to hire at least some of the people able to do the work," Robertson said.

And Bruce Gibson, manager of the investigating team, agreed.

"You shouldn't have a truck driver changing water heaters," he noted.

While the engineers thought overall maintenance on the projects were "average," they said there was "a lot that could be done now."

Continued On Page 4

## Students Participate In Special Program

By Janice Jarvis

Somewhere someone has found a helium balloon with a message written by a student at Dunbar High School tied to it.

As part of a Summer Enrichment Program participants sent off helium balloons with self-addressed post cards tied to the balloon. In addition students used maps and globes to plot the course of their balloons. They also used telescopes to watch their balloons disappear into the distance.

The program, which lasted only two weeks, was divided into four sections dealing with space, time, energy and matter, according to Mrs. Eva Samples, the teacher in charge of the study.

Students made their own chronometers and graphs and they also dissected a frog during the program. Students also studied sounds and experimented with the parts of various instruments and sound distortion.

Students visited a U.S. weather station and electrical plants during the two week program.

At the end of the program students received certificates of merit showing they completed the course.

Both students and parents expressed a desire to have the program next year, although "no plans have been made as of yet," said Mrs. Samples. The program was presented by the Lubbock Independent School District.

"The program was very successful and enjoyable for the students," said M. S. Samples.

## Carrol Thomas, Jr. Named Asst. Principal at Estacado High School

Carrol Thomas, Jr., a member of the Estacado High School faculty since 1970, has been named assistant principal of the school.

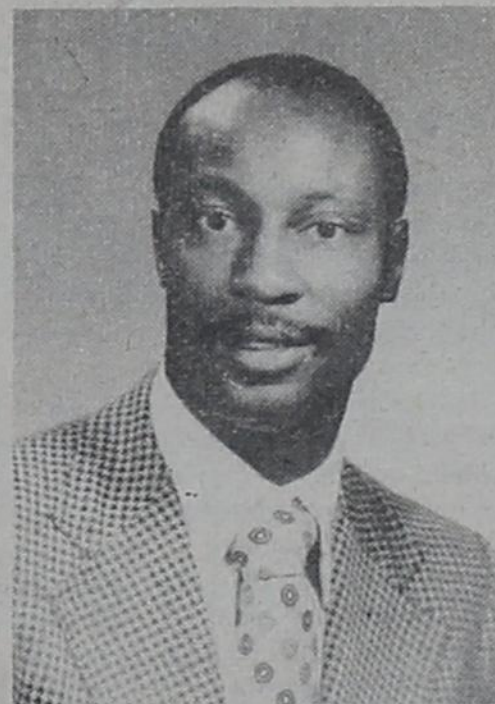
The new administrator began his teaching career at El Campo in 1969 as a high school government teacher and assistant varsity coach. His assignment at Estacado from 1970-1974 included teacher of history, head basketball coach, and assistant varsity football coach.

In 1974 he assumed the post of director of student activities and audio-visual services at the school. He served in that capacity until his latest appointment.

Mr. Thomas is a graduate of Lockhart High School. His bachelor's degree was taken from Texas A&I University and his master's degree was earned at Texas Tech University. He has also completed an additional year of graduate studies at Texas Tech in the areas of school administration and supervision.

The former coach was a member of the A&I University 1968 N.A.I.A. champion football team. He served as vice-president of the student council at A&I in 1968-1969. He was named coach of the year for basketball in 1973-1974 by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Active in a number of professional organizations, Mr. Thomas also serves on the board of directors of the Guadalupe-Park-



way Neighborhood Centers. He worships at Lyons Chapel Baptist Church. His wife, Linda Reed Thomas, is a teacher at Bowie Elementary School.

Mr. Thomas noted that he was very pleased for the advancement in his chosen career. "But, I also am pleased that the new assignment will put me into contact with many students," he continued. He added that Estacado is a great school and he is happy to have a part in its administration.

The assistant principal's post was vacated by the transfer of Hollis Gainey to the central administrative offices as coordinator of girls' and junior high athletics.

will be open from 6 to 10 p.m. daily, while the booth on Slide Road will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. All funds raised will be used to help needy children.

## Holiday Schedule For Postal Service

The Postal Service will observe the following mail schedule for July 3-5.

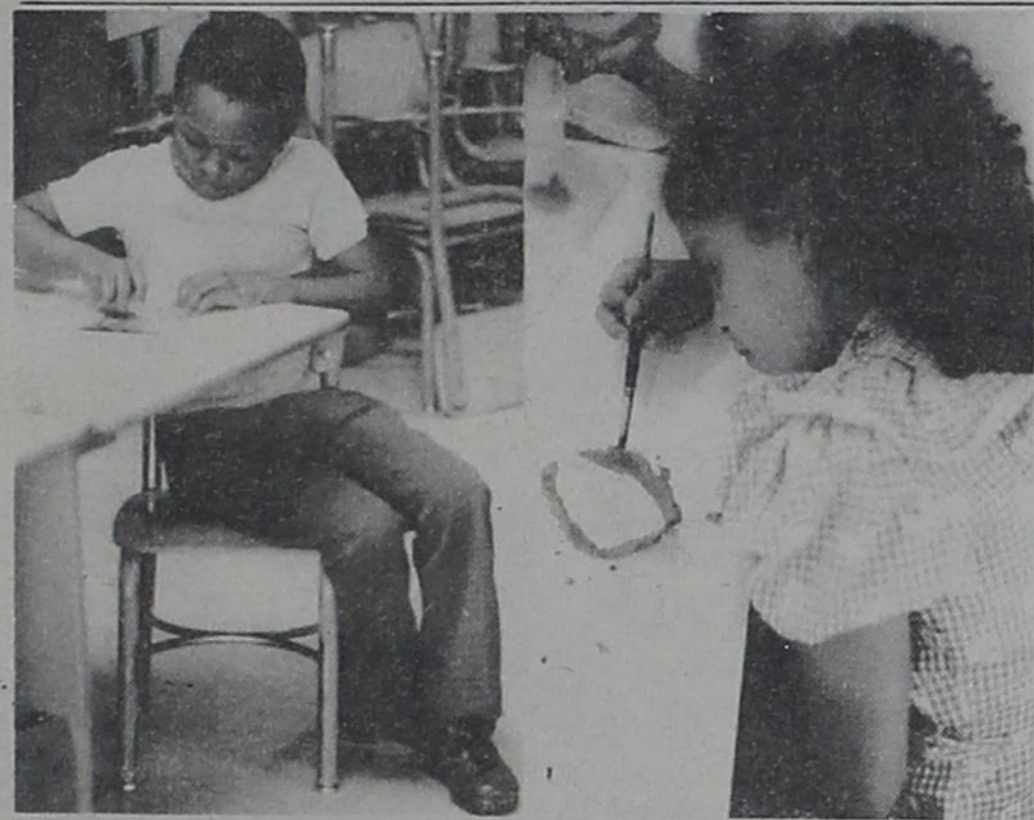
Normal residential, business and rural mail delivery will take place Saturday, no mail delivery Sunday or Monday.

## Kiwanis To Sell Fireworks To Help Needy Children

The Lubbock Sunrises Kiwanis Club will sell fireworks at two locations July 1-5 to raise money for the purchase of athletic equipment for needy children.

The Kiwanians will have booths set up three miles from the city limits on the Slaton Highway and four miles south of the Loop on Slide Road.

The Slaton Highway location



These two children spent the month of June in school. See Janice Jarvis' story inside to find out why.

## Community Development Begins Second Year

By Janice Jarvis

Year two of the city's community development program is getting underway, a city official said.

"I expect rehabilitation will begin anytime if it hasn't already," David Kitten, community development coordinator, told the Times last week.

This year's plans call for rehabilitation of 40 housing units in the Posey neighborhood, south of Broadway and west of Quirt. Another 33 parcels of land will be acquired by the Urban Renewal Agency, and 14 owner-occupants, 17 tenants, and 8 businesses will be relocated. In addition 12,000 feet of sidewalks will be constructed along newly paved streets in that area.

"Street paving and sidewalks really go a long way toward helping a neighborhood," Kitten said.

The community development program is scheduled to spend more than \$780,000 for rehabilitation and relocation in the Posey area. Last year the programs remodeled houses in the Posey section north of Broadway. Work on that project is more than 80 per

cent complete. In other areas of the city, the entire \$5.3 million first year program ranges from finished in the Manhattan Heights area to three quarters finished in Arnett-Benson.

Community Development is a combination of seven former federal programs which provided aid to cities to build public housing, water and sewer lines, and give grants under model cities. It is funded by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The program provides money through a local agency to rehabilitate housing, pave streets, install street lighting and sidewalks, and to purchase land. The funds must be spent in moderate to low income areas.

This month persons who qualify for rehabilitation homes will receive grants, while demolition of homes and relocation of home owners will not begin until later this summer.

"Emphasis is to preserve neighborhoods instead of wiping them off the map," Kitten said. The neighborhoods that were worked on last year are beginning to stabilize, Kitten noted, and have experienced some movement into the neighborhoods.

## Heritage Center To Open

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

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

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

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

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

Ranch Building.

Dale Robertson, star of TV and film, will be master of ceremonies.

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

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

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

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

# EDITORIALS

## Avoiding Real Issues

After hearing Democratic Presidential Candidate Jimmy Carter speak briefly to the African Methodist Episcopal Fortieth Quadrennial Conference several days ago, we agree he has lived up to previous complaints that he dodges or evades real issues. But, at the same time, his remarks about morality did draw applause and some "amens."

The former governor said: "I believe there is an eagerness among our people for an ethnic understanding, morality, excellence and greatness that can be derived from those who have the knowledge of that higher standard."

We wished, however, the candidate had expressed himself on how he proposed to meet the unemployment situation; and stated his views on South Africa, which is becoming an important issue in this upcoming national election. It has also become quite apparent that this candidate has a confusing position on the Right to Work Law.

The question of busing to get racial integration under court order is a current issue. It is our understanding that Carter opposes busing "but will obey the Supreme Court rulings," and if elected, will try to put the Democrat's platform plank into effect. The plank says "busing remains a judicial tool of last resort."

This is a subject on which the candidate and the platform should be in agreement regardless to what that position is. Otherwise, the people will become further confused by duplicity and double talk.

We hope, however, that the voters will find a way to get the candidates to express themselves on these and other important national, international and domestic issues.

## July 4th

On the Fourth of July this year the people of this country take note of the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, which ranks as one of the most important documents of history.

In it, Thomas Jefferson, the author, set forth the inalienable rights of man and the theory that governments are instituted by men, not set up by God, and, therefore, derive their powers from the consent of the governed.

This was something of a revolutionary doctrine in 1776. Moreover, the Declaration makes plain the right of the people to alter or abolish their government and to institute a new government in such a form as they may deem most likely to provide for their safety and happiness.

The historic Fourth has become identified as a day of leisure, marked by deaths, accidents, games and amusement, but this year Bicentennial Celebrations will point out the significance of the Declaration and the principles that it expresses.

## "As I See It"

By T.J. Patterson

After spending ten days and nights in Atlanta, Georgia, attending the 40th Quadrennial Session of the General Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal (AME) Church, this writer is convinced more than ever that black people can do whatever is necessary in their community — if they work.

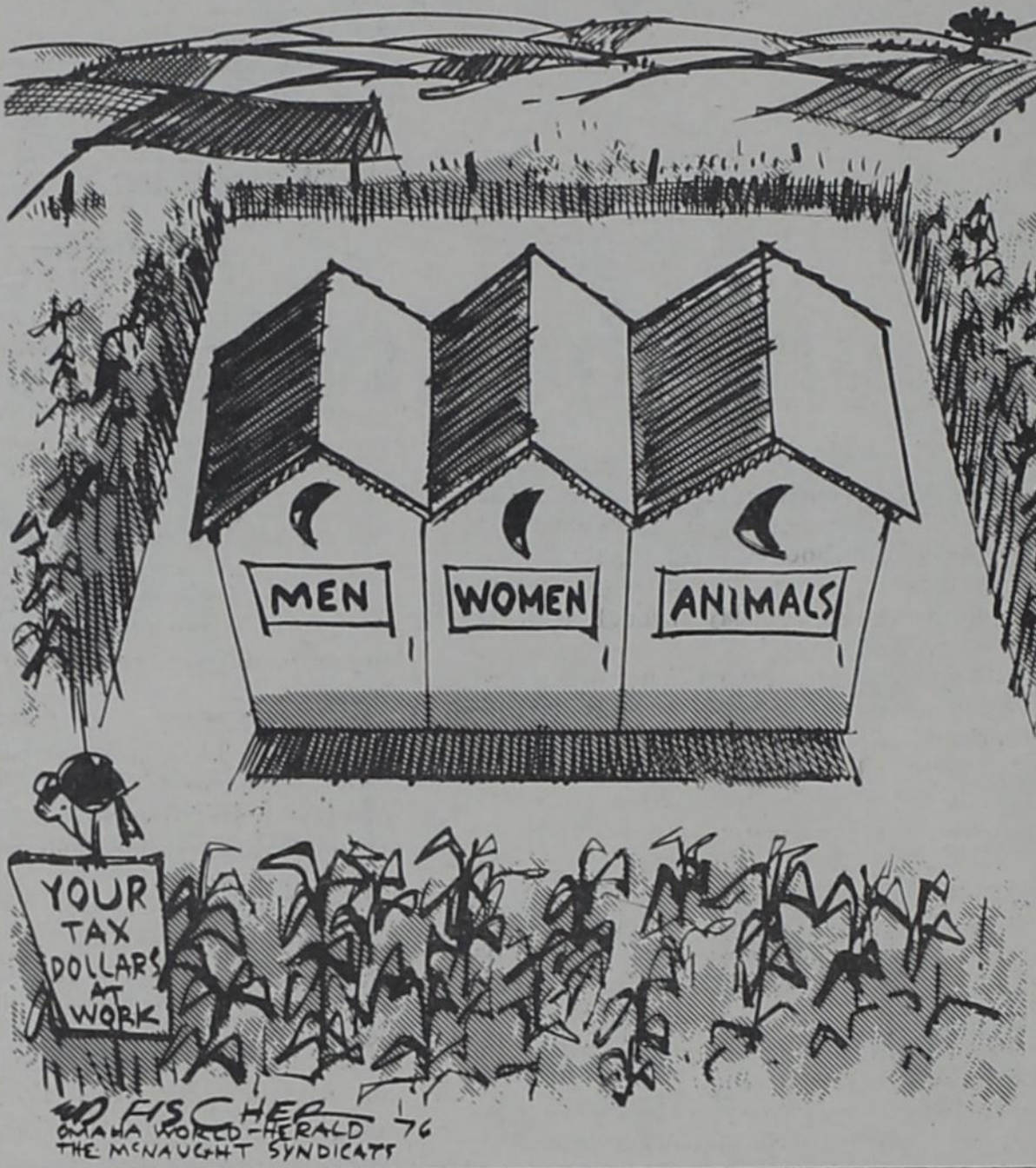
The Quadrennial emphasized progress and the positive things that have been accomplished. What is showed was we, as black Americans, do not have to hold our hands out and ask anybody to give us anything. What we have going for us is the ability to stick together, to work hard, and to make things happen.

After talking with and asking questions of the many great black minds in the country today, I began to feel that I had been to the top of a mighty mountain. And the wisdom I received was equal to the view. Just being in their presence makes a person proud to be black and an American. Seeing what other people have done and the odds they have surmounted helps a person understand the effort that should be made to help his family, the community, and himself. For many of those gathered in Atlanta, as for most blacks, the effort begins with the church. It is there that the organization and the manpower is found to make whatever effort is taken bear fruit.

Coming back to Lubbock I realized more than ever that this area is a land of opportunity. And black people can

## Government Agency, OSHA Recommends Restrooms In The Fields For Farmers

—News Item



make things happen with effort. As Rev. William Holmes Borders, pastor of the Wheat Street Baptist Church noted, a man can do anything he wants to do if he only tries.

To prove his point, he spent 20 minutes with me explaining the accomplishments of his church. Over the past few years, the organization had accumulated 30 acres of land and developed it. One project includes a 200 unit apartment complex for senior citizens. But there were black businesses started with support from the church as well.

While Atlanta and Lubbock are two different cities, there is one thing Atlanta has done that Lubbock's black citizens would do well to emulate. It is easier to accomplish stated goals when the people organize and direct their effort. There is no reason to fear any man or institution if we stick together. To get things together, though, we need to quit pulling each other down. Then we need to unify.

Little petty things so often fragment our energy, and produce little reward for the effort. Gambling, adultery, and hassling one another will not do anything for any of us.

And while none of us are perfect, we can work to provide positive direction for our children. We can begin now to stand for what is right in the community. Negative acts will only stop our efforts. To act positively will point us in the right direction.

My short stay in Atlanta, the "black mecca," has been an eye opener. It has shown me the importance of staying tuned in with what is good for our people. But of importance too is the strength it has given me to overcome the word fear.

Our greatest asset in Lubbock now is our children. But unless we give them positive direction, they will only copy what is negative about us. We can correct that. Now.

## JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL



### Kissinger vs. Mrs. Brown

By Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

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

Washington — We've finally found someone who can stand up to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Her name is June Brown. Here are the details:

The American ambassador to Lebanon, Francis Meloy, was recently killed by Arab extremists. Kissinger was eager to rush an experienced diplomat to Lebanon to continue the peace efforts there.

Kissinger selected the distinguished L. Dean Brown, who had headed an earlier, special peace mission to Lebanon. He spent five weeks in war-torn Beirut and received several assassination threats for his efforts.

Brown was willing to go back as permanent ambassador but only on one condition. He said Kissinger would have to call his wife and get her approval.

Kissinger telephoned Mrs. Brown. He is world-famous for his powers of persuasion, and he used them on her. But June Brown was adamant. There was "no way," she said, that she would approve her husband's returning to Beirut.

She explained that the slain ambassador had been a friend of hers. Under the tragic circumstances, she said, she couldn't possibly agree to the appointment of her husband as Francis Meloy's replacement.

Kissinger reluctantly accepted her veto, and another diplomat, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Talcott Seelye, was chosen for the job.

**On the Road** — Transportation Secretary William Coleman requires a lot of transportation. He takes more trips than any other member of the Cabinet. He began traveling just one day after he was sworn into office, and he has been on the road constantly ever since.

From government files, we have obtained the documents on his travels. We have counted 71 separate trips during his first 14 months on the job. The list of places he has visited reads like an atlas — from Miami to Montreal, from Boston to Los Angeles, from Seattle to New Orleans.

He flies off on the slightest excuse to make a speech, for example, or to pick up a trophy. Wherever he flies, he travels in style in one of the Coast Guard's sleek planes. It costs the taxpayers \$532 an hour to keep the secretary in the air.

We tried to get his comment, but he was out of town on another junket. When he returned, he called to say that his trips help him to understand transportation. He uses a Coast Guard plane, he said, to save time.

**Ulterior Motives** — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's

abrupt endorsement of black majority rule in Africa was dictated in part by harsh economic reality.

U.S. trade with African nations is on the upswing. During the recession year of 1974, for example, American imports of raw materials from Africa rose steadily.

State Dept. economists predict, moreover, that Western dependence on African raw materials and markets will continue to grow. Furthermore, U.S. trade with black African nations is increasing, while American business with the white-ruled countries is slowly dwindling.

At the same time, the African continent is in political turmoil. All across Africa, Communist-backed "liberation" movements are fighting for control of governments.

In order to stem this "red tide," Kissinger went to Africa in May and proclaimed a new U.S. African policy which emphasized "majority rule." This would mean bringing African blacks into the white-controlled governments of Southern Africa.

Kissinger couched his new approach in highly moral tones. But the classified accounts of his trip reveal less honorable motives. According to the secret State Dept. documents, Kissinger was attempting to "organize assistance to African states in return for political support."

Why? Because, said the confidential reports, "The natural resources on which the world depends are threatened."

Henry Kissinger, in short, has looked into his crystal ball and seen that the future of Africa is painted black. If we are to remain economically healthy, he has determined, we have to go with the winners.

**Condition Confusion** — The brass hats apparently don't know what their own secret code signals mean.

A few days ago, we called the Pentagon to inquire about the meaning of the phrase, "Defense Condition One." The Army colonel who took the call said he had never heard the term used. He took an informal poll of his office. The "general consensus," he then told us, was that "Defense Condition One" meant that everything was in a normal state.

Several minutes later, the embarrassed officer called us back to tell us he had been mistaken. "Defense Condition One," he said, is the military signal for an all-out nuclear attack.

**Sad Song** — Congressional investigators have discovered one possible reason why so many disabled and senior citizens rarely get their Social Security checks on time. The bureaucrats at the Social Security Administration, it seems, have formed a band. They are supposed to practice during the lunch hour. But frequently, they get carried away and make music into the late afternoon.

**Halt to the Cheef?** — President Ford has been portrayed unfairly as a dullard. It may hurt him, but he can still make light of it. Recently, he gave a Rose Garden greeting to the young participants of the National Spelling Bee, and he congratulated them on their ability to spell difficult words. He was especially impressed, he said, because he couldn't even pronounce many of the words, let alone spell them.

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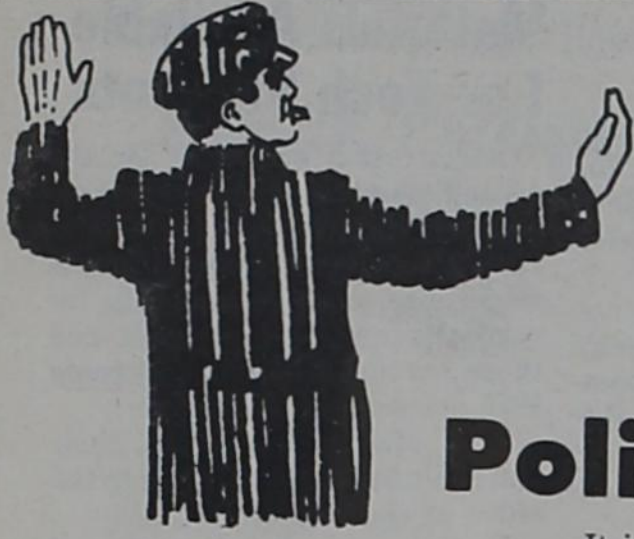
Phone A/C 806  
763-4883

Mailing Address  
P.O. Box 225

Lubbock, Texas 79408

Thomas J. Patterson . . . . . Editor  
Publication Service Company . . . . . Publisher  
Norman L. Williamson . . . . . Business Manager  
Richard Mason . . . . . Reporter

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## Police Beat

### Attempted Theft & Assault

Bobby Casanova, 1710 Zenith Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that a young man wearing blue jeans, between the ages of 22-23, came to his house at about 3:35 a.m. and asked to use the telephone. He let the young man inside, and regretted that he did so.

He told police that after letting the man inside, he was hit in the chest very hard. The young man then picked up the television set. At this time, Casanova tried to stop the man and was cut on the right forearm with an apparent beer bottle.

The intruder, however, didn't take the television set with him. "I have never seen this fellow before," stated Casanova.

### Theft Over \$20, Under \$200

S.P. Stiggers, 2207 East 29th Street, reported to Lubbock police that he was cutting the grass in the 4300 block of 34th Street one afternoon last week when someone took advantage of him.

He told police that someone unknown took his \$55 edger from a white chest in the back of his work pickup.

It is believed, according to the police report, that the persons who took the edger went in an easterly direction.

### House Burglary

Velma Jean Jones, 1821 East Amherst Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown gained entry to her house one day through a kitchen window.

Taken from the house were two large speakers, a metal case, and approximately twelve stereo albums.

These items were valued at approximately \$160.

### Car Burglary

Joe Munus, 2722 East Colgate Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown took a battery from his 1969 model car one day last week. The battery was valued at \$35.

The battery cables were pulled free of the battery.

According to the police report, the car was parked in Munus' driveway.

### Car Burglary

Bessie Mae Mitchell, 1817 East Colgate Avenue, reported to

Lubbock police that persons unknown took her C.B. radio from her car one day last week.

She reported that her car was parked at Parkway Elementary School.

Entry was apparently gained by the use of a coat hanger. The radio was valued at approximately \$168.

## Around The Hub City

Mr. Sam B. Crawford has returned home from the Veterans Administration Hospital in Albuquerque, New Mexico. He had surgery while he was a patient there.

Mrs. Leaner Goldstein is reportedly about the same at the Colonial Nursing Home here. Rev. T.B. Reece is home again from Methodist Hospital and is about the same.

Mr. Willie Lusk is reportedly quite ill at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital. His daughter and granddaughter are here from New Orleans, La.

Mr. Willie Blocker is still a patient at West Texas Hospital where he has been a patient for four weeks. He has undergone surgery and has been quite painful and restless at intervals. He is, however, hopeful and cheerful.

Message has been received here that Mrs. L.M. Knowles has undergone surgery at a local hospital at Houston, Texas and is doing nicely.



Sophronia Wright is home from a week-long vacation in Denver, Colorado. She says she really enjoyed her visit with her lovely niece, Ester Nash. In essence, she says that she feels like a new person having been occupied with varied amusements such as visiting exclusive Senior Citizen's Reports, Catholic Ordainments and the like. Although she hated to leave, she is glad to be back home among family and friends.

Harold M. Chatman is reported doing nicely and still undergoing treatments at Houston, Texas.

Mrs. Katie Thomas visited with her sister here, Mrs. Rosa James, via telephone, and reports that she

is doing fairly well, but is still taking treatment from her doctor. She is, however, at the home of her son and daughter-in-law.

Continued On Page 11

### NEW CATFISH STEAK MENU

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### Mrs. Vinia Thompson to Sponsor Program at Mt. Gilead Baptist Church



Mrs. Vinia Thompson, sponsor and program chairperson of the Angelic Choir at Mount Gilead

Baptist Church, Rev. S.R. Roberts, pastor, will present their third program of the year Sunday, July 11, at 7 p.m.

The theme for the program will be "Reach Out and Touch". This program will be about getting involved as christians.

Special guests on the program will be people who touch the lives of many people each day. Each speaker and song has a message.

Those appearing on program are Mr. Bernie Howell, organist and co-host of TFO, Channel 28, KMCC; Officer William H. Britt, Lubbock Police Department; Mrs. Dora Perkins, bank teller at Lubbock National Bank; Mrs. Willie Myrtle Washington, director of Lubbock City-County Welfare Department; and Mr. Roscoe Adams, Lubbock County parole officer.

### Five Bishops Chosen At AME General Conference In Atlanta

Five bishops of the African Methodist Episcopal (AME) Church were elected early Friday morning, June 25, after 40 consecutive hours of balloting by 1,483 delegates.

Dr. Frank C. Cummings, pastor of the St. John A.M.E. Church in St. Louis, Mo., was the first bishop elected during the 10-day General Conference. He became the 95th bishop elected in the history of the church.

On the eighth ballot, the Rev. Phillip Cousins of Durham, N.C. became the 96th bishop of the AME Church. The Rev. Donald Ming of St. Albans, N.Y. was elected the 97th and Dr. Rem Stokes of Wilberforce, Ohio, became the 98th.

The 99th bishop of the AME Church came at 5 a.m. (Eastern

Standard Time) Friday, June 25, on the tenth ballot. He was Rev. C.E. Thomas of Birmingham, Alabama.

In stark contrast to the festive mood earlier in the week, delegates spoke in hushed tones and walked slowly around the littered auditorium of the Atlanta Civic Center, obviously exhausted by the lengthy balloting.

Earlier Thursday, the Rev. Hercules Miles of Austin, Texas was elected secretary-treasurer for church extension on the fifth ballot.

In order to run for bishop in the A.M.E. Church, a person must be an ordained minister and be serving as either pastor of a local church, elder (head of an annual conference) or hold a denomination-level position.

Six bishops retired from the leadership of the church during the conference, but only five new bishops were elected because of one of the retiring bishops was on a special assignment outside a regular episcopal district.

Elder Levi Lenley and the Voices of the Federation of Choirs will appear on program.

"The public is invited to share with us in this very involved program," says Mrs. Thompson.

### Materials Available For Tech Students

Registration materials for the second summer term at Texas Tech University will be available, 1-6 p.m. daily, in the second floor conference room, West Hall, for currently enrolled students and those enrolled during the spring 1976 semester.

New students will get their materials by mail, according to the office of the registrar.

Registration for the second summer term will be conducted Monday, July 12, in the Lubbock Coliseum. Classes will begin July 13.

#### HUD Report . . .

*Continued From Page One*

On security, the engineers recommended that vacant apartments in Greenfair Manor be boarded up completely and that tenants or owners who refused or continually neglected to maintain their residences be evicted.

"Through the eviction process you weed out some of the baddies," Parr said. "It can't be done overnight. But it didn't occur overnight. It can be corrected."

Attention on maintenance matters is often not given until the situation develops into an emergency, one of the engineers said. Work should be done on water heaters before they go out, or on sewers before they become stopped up.

And he recommended tenants bear some of the costs for maintenance items they are responsible for.

"There are certain things tenants should be paying for," Robertson said. "You should be aware of the units where you have excessive costs, and you should be aware of the tenants which give the most trouble."

Robertson stated that the units could be "more liveable" if the tenants were concerned about them.

"More direction and guidance should be given," he said. "And get rid of some of the people not trying to take care of themselves."

The engineer recommended that the authority apply for funds to remodel the residencies owned by the board.

"We feel it could be put back into decent condition, but money will have to be made available through modernization funds," he concluded.

Charles Parr said it was "the right and responsibility (of the authority) to restrict admission to tenants who will take away from the comfort and enjoyment of other tenants."

The units should be inspected, he said, and tenants given the right to bring their apartments into compliance with the intent of the law. Eviction should come if the apartment has been abused.

"Filth and abuse are the criteria, we're not talking about a dirty house," he said.

After the meeting, chairman Shirlye Reese said "our work is cut out for us." On top of that the board was still searching for a director, she said.

"We'll have to look for a director who plans to implement some of these (recommendations). That's our big job right now. We'll have to find someone who'll work very hard."

Courtesy is too cheap for some people to be interested in it.

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# Levines

## 4th of JULY SPECIALS

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Looking Back Over The Years . . .

"Black People Don't Know What They Can Do," Says Mr. Burrell

By T.J. Patterson

(Editor's note: Mr. James P. Burrell has been a resident of Lubbock since 1953. At one time, he was a businessman here and retired recently from the American State Bank. He is Wishful Master of the Pride of Lubbock Lodge, Number 328, Prince Hall Affiliated.)

Mr. Burrell, were you born in Lubbock?

"No, I was not born here. I came to Lubbock in 1953 from Lamesa, Texas."

Is Lamesa, Texas your home?  
 "No, it's not my home. I moved to Lamesa from Spur, Texas, where I spent my childhood days. I was born in Robinson County, Calvert, Texas. It was once a good place to live, but now it's a good place to be from."

Why did you go from Spur, to Lamesa and then Lubbock?

"I went to Lamesa following a job. You see, I was in the creamery business. I had worked in a creamery at Spur for seven years. I took the creamery business as a profession. I had taken a course and studied this profession. I could make butter, ice cream, cheese and other dairy products. Anything to do with milk, I could do it. That was my profession, and I got away from it because I wasn't getting paid for it."

Did you quit the creamery business in Lamesa?

"Yes, then I moved to Lubbock. I was in business on my own in Lamesa. I operated a cafe there for three years. I moved to Lubbock and operated a cafe here for three years."

What was the name of your cafe here?

"It was called 'Burrell's Cafe.' It was located down on Date Avenue in the 2600 block."

Did you see some good opportunities in Lubbock after moving here from Lamesa?

"I sure did, plus I was in a position to see that my kids would get a better education. In Lubbock, they had more access to different opportunities in school. Lamesa couldn't give my kids these opportunities. This was the main reason for moving to Lubbock. I wanted my kids to have a better education."



A FREE AND ACCEPTED MASON WITH PRINCE HALL AFFILIATED FAMILY describes the James P. Burrell family. They are from left to right, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Burrell Crowder, secretary with USDA Soil Conservation here; Don, assistant manager with CIT in Houston; Charles Edward, warehouse manager for Nunn Electric here and Amarillo; and William James, shipping clerk with Frito Lay. Seated are Mr. and Mrs. James P. Burrell. Mrs. Burrell retired after 19 years with Methodist Hospital, and Mr. Burrell recently retired from the American State Bank.

How many children do you have and their names?

"I have four children. They are William James, Charles Edward, and Don Burrell. My daughter's name is Elizabeth Ann Burrell Crowder. They all graduated from the Lubbock Public Schools."

"I would also like to let the world know that my daughter, Ann, broke the ice at Texas Tech University. She was the first black to register at Texas Tech. I believe that was in September, 1961."

Why did you get out of business in Lubbock?

"Well, it just got to the place where you couldn't get sufficient

help. It was just working my wife and I to death. I thought it would be better if we got out of the business and we die one at a time and I take a job and let her rest."

Why was help so hard to find then and even now?

"Well, you could find good help, but you couldn't find dependable help. You get people on a job and they want you to do the work while they draw the pay. That's the problem with our people (black) in this town today. They want the job, but they want somebody else to do the work and they draw the pay, and never make an effort to improve themselves on a job. When they take a job, they just

take for granted all they are going to get, and that's all they are going to work for."

Is there a possibility for more quality black businesses here in Lubbock?

"If you ever get the black men to unite themselves together and try to operate a business on a standard where each and everyone in a business would try to cooperate one with another. The trouble with black people in business is they try to cut each other's throat. One goes into the cafe business, another wants to put in a cafe next door. In other words, they are after each other. If they would learn to go into different types of businesses and draw them close together, and get their businesses centrally located, then we (black people) could go some place in business here in Lubbock. We just don't need to go into the same type of business. As long as we just go into one type of business, we will never make progress in business here."

Where should black people go into business here?

"I think east Lubbock could be a good place to have a business. The reason why I say this is because we have people on the north side of town, east part and south part. We also have people scattered in the north and west part of Lubbock. If we got our businesses centrally located, we would have to get near the area between East 4th Street and East 19th Street. This would be ideal to locate a central business. This would also include the area from Avenue A to the

Idalou Road. We've just got to get enough businesses in a central location so one can draw off one another. You take the South Plains Mall in west Lubbock, those merchants are thriving off each other. At the same time, they are different types of businesses. I would imagine they have everything out there but a grocery store. Our biggest businesses over here in east Lubbock has been cafes and grocery stores. Well, for one, we've got the Village Shopping Center over here and this belongs to the white man. Furrs has a big grocery store sitting over here. Piggly Wiggly and United Super Markets are sitting over here with big grocery stores. The question to ask at this time, is how many blacks do we have working in those grocery stores that have the top jobs? The answer is NONE! You have a few on the cash register, a few sweeping the floors, but nobody managing those stores. One time Piggly Wiggly had a black manager, but surely he wasn't making enough money or he wouldn't have pulled out. He went into business for himself and the people stopped trading with him. They traded with him at Piggly Wiggly, but when he went into his own business, he couldn't get this business."

Do you think black people really realize what they can do if they work for it?

"No, black people don't really realized what they can really do

Continued On Page 10

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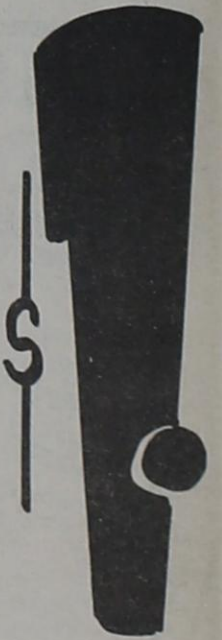
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# Mothership Club Opens Here

When Johnny Dailey decides to do something, he means business.

He was fresh from high school in 1962 when he came to Lubbock. He had at that time only a desire to work and a dream to drive a dragster. Johnny learned the art of mechanics in a volkswagon shop, bought a car from a junkyard and began racing. After winning several races over the years, he decided to branch into another area of drag racing and recently purchased his first A Experimental Gas rail dragster.

But when he was in Lubbock, Johnny was troubled because young blacks had nowhere nice to go on the weekends. While everyone complained about it, no one with the resources took any action.

So Johnny Dailey, family, and friends decided to do something about it.

Three weeks ago they opened the Mothership Club on North University Avenue in the old West Texas Paradise Ballroom building. While work is still being done on the inside, the finished club will have a dance floor, a large game

room, and an atmosphere that will allow people to come in and relax.

"I want to make it one of the nicest and quietest clubs for blacks, something Lubbock could be proud of," Dailey said. To help do that, he has asked a friend to come in and paint a motif of the solar system along a ceiling drop. Other plans include a painting of the first man on the moon.

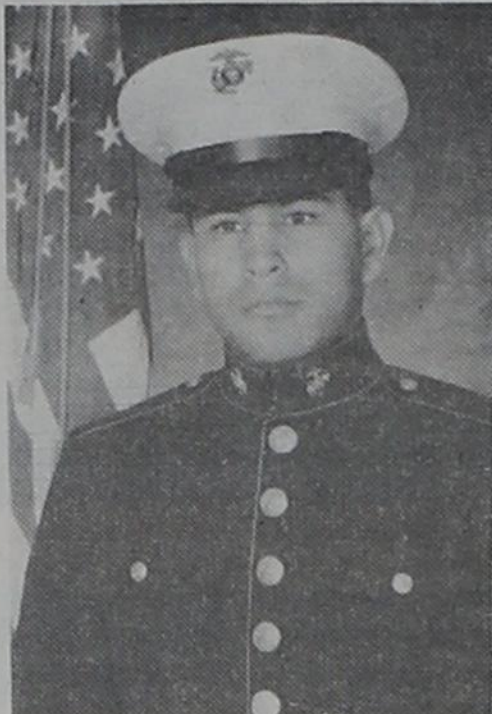
"We're going to fix the place up but it will take time," he said.

The concept behind the name came from the Mothership Connection Album. But Dailey talked around with other club owners in the city for ideas on what to do inside. In the future, the club will book some groups with a national following. Currently, the club has a band every other weekend, but Dailey wants to shy away from the disco image. The club will have something for everyone, young or older, black or white.

"We don't want it to strike anybody as strictly soul," he said.

Mothership Club is open all three weekend nights and features a dance contest on Fridays, a sexy

# Area Men In Service



Marine Private First Class David T. Rivera, son of Mr. Thomas Rivera of 303 N. Olive, Lubbock, Tex., has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

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

A 1974 graduate of Lubbock High School, he joined the Marine Corps in November 1975.

sophisticated lady contest on Saturdays and a place to go on Sundays. If there is enough demand, Dailey said he will keep the club open during the week.

"To me it's just one big challenge," he said. "I feel like I can get along with people."

# SPORTS

By Joe Kelly

By the time you all read these lines, hopefully we'll be catching our share of brook trout, lake trout, smallmouth bass, Northern pike and red salmon.

Yep, the annual trip to Saranac Lake, N.Y., got underway last Friday, along with Norm Williamson and his son, Scott. My two sons are both working and couldn't get away and the son-in-law is in the process of moving to a bigger home.

The next column will be from Saranac Lake and I'll try to bring you all up to date on how the fishing is. It will be the first trip to New York for Norm and Scott, but I know that they are going to enjoy it, even with all the hard work.

Ran across Ed Mooney, former Tech and pro linebacker, at the AA game and told him we were heading out. "Hey! That's my old stomping grounds," he exclaimed. Ed still lives in Lubbock and apparently has really found a home here.

For some 10 days prior to leaving, I was in Midland and, with nothing better to do, decided to take in at least one Midland Cubs' Texas League game.

Then I got hooked. I saw four games in three nights, because either the caliber of play is better than it was two years ago or I'm getting more mellow. Anyway, I saw some good baseball. I also saw some pretty sloppy ball, in spots.

Mike Sember is a strong, young player that the Cubs are using in centerfield. Mike started out as a shortstop, but the Chicago parent club wanted him tried in the outfield.

It's a trying time for the young player. He circles under a fly ball with all the confidence of a five-legged giraffe. You never know if he's going to make the catch — or if it is going to fall in for a hit, as it did at times.

All of us have to learn, and the learning process can be painful. Mike plays centerfield about the way you would expect a shortstop to play it. But then, I can remember that Jake Early of Washington and Yogi Berra of New York at times looked like pitchers trying to be catchers.

Mike made up for his shortcomings afield with some timely hits, including a grand slam home run with two out in the bottom of the ninth that brought Midland an 8-5 victory.

I noticed the name Kubski on the El Paso roster and immediately wondered if this could possibly be the son of Al, a former player-manager for the old Lubbock Hubbers. I was told that his dad's name was indeed Al, so I went to the clubhouse.

Bobby Knoop, the El Paso manager, was not overly receptive when I walked in. Managers have a way of being a little on the unpleasant side after losing a game that appears won. But, after satisfying him, he called to Kubski I wanted to talk with him.

Al has a good looking boy. He's fast, has a real gun for an arm and, from time to time, stings the ball good. He is 21, stands over 6 feet, was born in Longview.

"From time to time someone comes up to me and says he knew Dad," Gilbert Kubski said with a smile.

Dad, the former manager, is now the chief scout for the California Angels. The closest he gets to Lubbock is El Paso two or three times a year.

Some of the talk in Midland, of course, was about the Charles Finley deal of three players to the Red Sox and Yankees. Speculation was, at the time, that Bowie Kuhn would let the deal stand. The feeling was that he couldn't do anything else.

Kuhn, of course, fooled everyone. He might even have fooled himself out of baseball. The betting Saturday at the AA game was that the courts would find in favor of Finley.

The move to block a man selling players was unprecedented and makes no sense, except from the standpoint that the rich clubs can afford to buy players, others can't.

But, isn't that life? Even in this day of the credit card, there are things that millionaires can buy that peons like us can't. And yet the Supreme Court doesn't prevent anyone from buying what he can afford.

Kuhn is on shaky ground. You can see the logic behind his thinking, that letting the Sox and Yanks buy players is going to make them too strong. At the same time, there is no assurance that buying these players is going to make them that strong.

This time the commissioner is wrong. He's out of step, in my opinion, and I think the courts will say so. And, if they do, it will destroy Kuhn's effectiveness with owners and players alike.

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# Children Enjoy "Summer Of Surprises Program"

By Janice Jarvis

It is a rare occasion when children hang in windows just to get a glimpse of what is going on in a classroom. But that is exactly what happened when students at Parkway Elementary crowded into the classroom to watch a youth of 25 turning to a 100 year-old man before their very eyes.

As a part of the Summer of Surprises Program, a make-up artist visited the school and gave the children a lesson in the application of stage make-up. The program, which ended June 30, after one month of events, allowed children in grades one through six to experience a variety of activities ranging from arts and crafts projects to field trips and even making their own breakfast.

"The Summer of Surprises Program is designed to be full of experiences children most likely wouldn't have during the summer," said Mrs. Ann Bacon, consultant for the Title One Reading Program in the Lubbock Schools. Children are encouraged to read every day although the summer program is not academically oriented, according to Bacon. Most teachers allow a few minutes each day for children to read whatever they are interested in. To encourage reluctant readers, catchy titles such as the biography of Bill Cosby or The Superbowl teams are included in their reading. There is also a series of books designed for the preteen girl, which is unusual because most publishers try to encourage reading among boys who read less than girls said Mrs. Bacon.

Children also participate in recreational activities such as volleyball, kickball, and tumbling as well as skating and bowling. Swimming was the most popular activity among students interviewed, and, according to the teachers involved in the program, most children learned to swim during the program.

"I'm an alright swimmer," said Edwin Carr, a participant in the program at Bozeman.

The Summer Program was funded by money left over from the Title One Program which runs through the school year. Individual teachers picked out projects for the students to make and the variety was endless. Students made everything from wall plaques to string art.

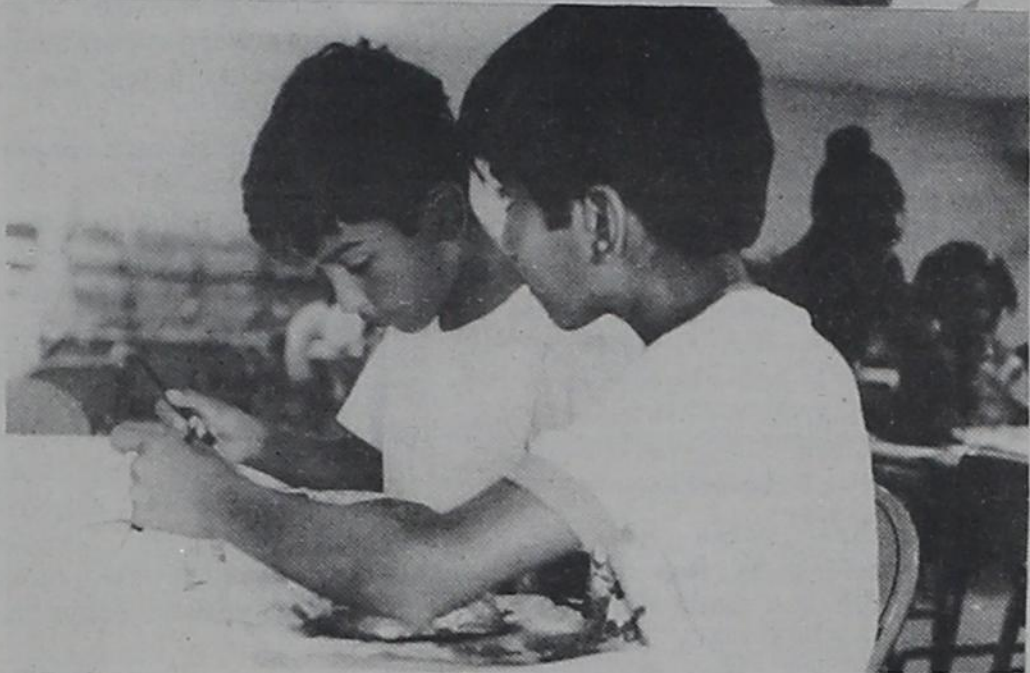
Children from various schools visited the Ranch Headquarters, located at the Texas Tech Museum, Burger King, and Reese Air Force Base.

"We used the community resources to make experiences happen," said James McLughin, a teacher at Parkway Elementary School.

When students were not on field trips they saw Walt Disney films, busted pinatas and dressed like cowboys. Students at Parkway Elementary made their own ice cream, visited with an actor from the Hayloft Dinner Theatre, and created original dances.

Children in the early grades and kindergarten are kept in groups of less than 20 while older children work in larger groups, explained Mrs. Bacon. "The little ones need to be in self contained rooms and sometimes it was difficult to find enough things to keep them entertained." But even the younger children were busy making rings from plastic or enjoying games outdoors. At Martin Elementary, the children watched four eggs become four baby chicks as part of their Summer of Surprises.

Leisurely hikes from Broadway to Prairie Dog Town and picnics at McKenzie Park were all part of the



program for students to enjoy.

The program was well staffed with 96 teachers and 96 aids, whose enthusiasm for the program was as great as the children's.

"I think we had more fun than the kids did," said one teacher at Parkway Elementary.

"Excitement generates excitement," said Mrs. Bacon. Enthusiasm spread everywhere except for one boy who said the only thing he didn't like about the program was that his sister was there.

At the end of the thirty day program children left with

moccasins they made themselves, recipes for churned butter and homemade applesauce (which they made during the program) and even a collection of Indian jewelry. Most of the children as well as the teachers felt that the Summer of Surprises was filled with only good times. As one child said, "The whole thing was an experience."

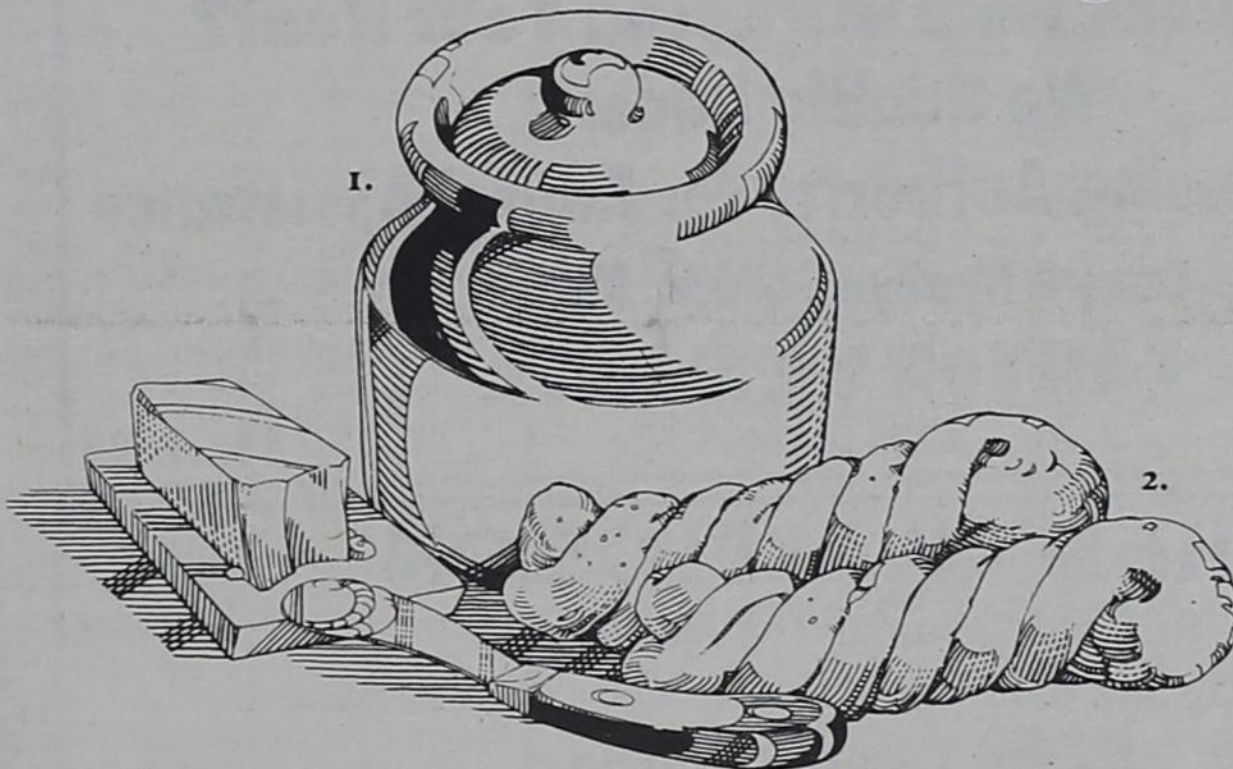
Wisdom is not necessarily shown by those who make no mistakes.

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### 1. SOURDOUGH STARTER

- 1 package active dry yeast
- 2 1/2 cups warm water (105° to 115°)
- 1 cup instant nonfat dry milk
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 4 cups all-purpose flour

a) Stir yeast, water, dry milk and sugar in 2 1/2 quart crock or non-metallic bowl until yeast is dissolved. Stir in flour gradually until a smooth batter forms. Let stand loosely covered in warm place, 3 to 5 days. Stir down batter occasionally. Store loosely covered in refrigerator.

b) Replace exact amount of starter used for each recipe by stirring equal amounts of homogenized milk and flour back into starter. (For example, replace 1 cup starter with 1/2 cup homogenized milk and 1/2 cup flour). Let stand loosely covered until it bubbles, overnight. Stir down. Each time this process is repeated, the starter becomes more active and develops a more sour flavor. Note: if stored as much as two to three weeks between usings, just pour off the watery layer on top and replace following procedure in (b).

### 2. SOURDOUGH BREAD STICKS

- 1 cup instant nonfat dry milk
- 1 cup warm water (105° to 115°)
- 1 cup Sourdough Starter (see Recipe No. 1)
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 to 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted

a) Mix dry milk, water, Sourdough Starter and 2 cups flour in non-metallic bowl; cover loosely. Let stand in warm place until mixture is coarse and bubbly, at least 8 hours.

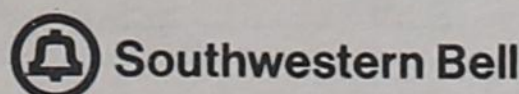
b) Mix oil, salt, sugar and baking soda into sourdough mixture. Stir in enough of the remaining flour to make dough easy to handle. Knead dough lightly on well-floured board, about 2 minutes.

c) Roll dough into rectangle, 15 x 10 inches, on well-floured board. Cut into fifteen 1-inch strips. Roll each strip into even round strand, about 14 inches long. Double strand over and twist to form bread stick. Place bread sticks on greased baking sheet, brush with melted butter. Cover with plastic wrap. Let rise in warm place until double, 1 to 1 1/2 hours.

d) Heat oven to 375°. Bake bread sticks until golden brown, 30 to 35 minutes. (Makes 15).

Recipes courtesy SPHERE Magazine.

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### Final Rites Read for Bessie Lee Mason



Final rites were read for Mrs. Bessie Lee Mason last Saturday afternoon at Bethel A.M.E. Church with Rev. A.W. Wilson, pastor, officiating. He was assisted by Rev. A.L. Dunn, Rev. Nathaniel Johnson and Rev. Jack Robinson.

Interment was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sedberry Funeral Chapel.

A native of Bryant, Texas, she expired Monday evening, June 21, at 9:45 in her home.

She was born on June 12, 1916 to the union of the late Charlie and Cornelious Banks. She was a longtime resident of Lubbock after moving here on November 29, 1921 from Caldwell, Texas.

Shortly after moving to Lubbock, she united with Bethel

A.M.E. Church where she served faithfully in the Junior and Senior Choir, usher board, Paul Quinn Scholarship Club, and was treasurer to the Stewardess Board at the time of her death.

On April 10, 1934, she was united in holy matrimony to J.B. Mason and one son was born to this family.

She was a licensed beautician, self employed for a number of years until her health threatened her profession in 1963.

Her survivors include her husband, J.B. Mason; a son, Melvin L. Mason, Sr. of Houston, Texas; five sisters, Mrs. Vera Faye Heard of Detroit, Michigan, Mrs. Gloria Jean Scott of Nacogdoches, Texas, Mrs. Callie Moore, Mrs. Elizabeth Hepburn and Mrs. Ola Mae Hodge, all of Portland, Oregon; four brothers, Lee Arthur and Claudis (Joe), both of Portland, Robert Lee and Tommy (Sam) Banks, both of San Francisco, California; six grandchildren, neices, nephews, cousins, other relatives and many friends.

She was a member of the Running Rose Court No. 448 Order of Courts of Calanthe. Special graveside rites were conducted by this group at the service.

Pallbearers were Mr. Bennis Whitfield, Stewards of Bethel A.M.E. Church and friends of the community.

#### Looking Back Over The Years . . .

*Continued From Page 5*  
here in Lubbock. Black people haven't stopped to think about what they can really do. This is the problem. If we would stop to think and say we are going to get

together and do something, and do it and not just make believe we are going to do it. You've just got to get in there and stay with it."

**What lodge do you affiliate with here?**

"I belong to Pride of Lubbock Lodge, Number 328, Prince Hall Affiliated. I have been a member of the Lodge since 1944. My position here in Lubbock is Wishful Master of the Lodge."

**Mr. Burrell, have you made many national and state meetings for your local Lodge?**

"Every year, I make an annual meeting in Fort Worth, Texas. I've been making this meeting ever since I've been Master here, and I was making them before I was Master. I was also Master at Spur, Texas, one time, and I made the meetings while I was there. I have just taken the 32nd degree in El Paso and Shrine at Amarillo. I took the 33rd degree in November of last year in Dallas, Texas. Now, that is the top cat, right there. That is the highest you can go as far as degrees are concerned. Of course, there were two other brothers here, R.J. Givens and James Craven, Jr., who also have their 33rd degree. We are the only blacks who are 33 degree Masons in this part of the country."

**What are some of the accomplishments by your order?**

"My Order has made quite an accomplishment. We are an organization who is concerned about helping somebody. We've always helped somebody, because we are somebody. We give to the Shriner's Children's Home in Dallas. We stand out real high in

giving to the NAACP. Over the past few years, we've given over \$500,000 to this worthwhile organization."

**What have you done locally?**

"Locally, we haven't done too much in the way of donations. We have, however, given to other local organizations who are offering scholarships for worthy boys and girls. Now, when anybody comes up and asks us to help out on giving some child a scholarship, we will give to this important cause. The main thing is we are trying to build up our organization here so we can really put out."

**Does your Lodge offer scholarships?**

"We offer scholarships for children that are going to school, and we've even called schools for their assistance in this area. We've asked if there were students who would like to take a test for this scholarship."

**Have you gotten any cooperation from the schools?**

"We haven't gotten much cooperation from the local schools here. We also have brothers who have children who haven't offered to carry their own kids down to Fort Worth to take a test for the scholarships. The kids need to go to Fort Worth to take the test, and we will pay the child's expenses there and back. This includes lodging, travel and eating of meals. We pay the expense out of our local Lodge."

"At one time, we would only take a kid if their parents were a part of the Masonic. We found that this wasn't working, so we decided to find other kids who would like to take a chance on the test. Now, we are asking any kid who is coming out of high school if they would go to Fort Worth with us and take the test, everything will be paid for them. These scholarships have been running from \$700 to \$200. This year we passed a resolution to raise the scholarship to \$1,000 with a minimum of \$200. These monies will not be given to the child, but to the college or university of their choosing. We want the child to go to some school so they can get some good knowledge."

**What must a kid do to get this assistance for the scholarships?**

"All a kid must do is get in contact with the local Lodge, the Pride of Lubbock, Number 328. It should be well known. It's been here for a long time. As a matter of fact, this lodge has been here for over 60 years. We haven't really worked on this project like we should have, but we will do so. We are starting out this year to really let the people know about this. Prince Hall Masons are somebody, and we want everybody to know about us."

(NEXT WEEK: Mr. Burrell talks about the Lodge here, politics and other important matters about Lubbock.)

### CETA Is Now Taking Applications

The CETA training program sponsored by the South Plains Association of Governments is taking applications for persons wishing to study for their high school equivalency diploma. The diploma will qualify persons for better jobs and other types of skill training.

Persons who have completed at least the 9th grade and are unemployed, underemployed, or have low income are eligible to apply.

If you are interested please contact the CETA office at 763-6477 for an appointment or go by the CETA office at 1906 4th Street in Lubbock. Applications must be in by July 1st.

The CETA training program sponsored by the South Plains Association of Governments is taking applications for persons wishing to train as mental health and mental retardation workers. This training will qualify persons to work with the mentally retarded at Lubbock State School.

Persons who are 18 or older, unemployed, underemployed, or of low income are eligible to apply.

If interested, contact the CETA office at 763-6477 for an appointment or go by the CETA office at 1906 4th Street in Lubbock. Applications must be in by July 1st.

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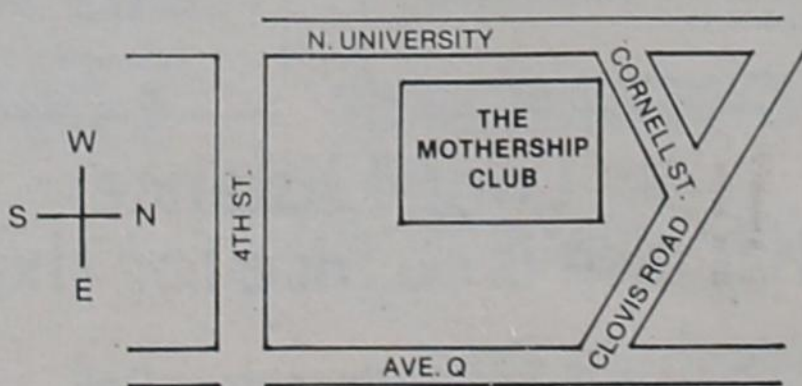
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## Pilot Project Awarded to Public Welfare Agency in The Lubbock Region

A pilot project to identify and measure benefits of direct welfare services will be undertaken in the Lubbock region of the State Department of Public Welfare this fall, according to Nathan C. Martin, regional administrator. The project will be funded with a \$20,000 research grant approved by the department's special projects committee.

The initial grant will cover a three-month study in the area of social services to aged, blind or otherwise disabled persons. If results are promising, the project will continue through the year, expanding into family services, child welfare and other programs in the region, Martin said.

"Very little research has been undertaken anywhere to develop a system of measuring benefits," Martin said. "We can tell you what services we offer, how many people we serve, and how much it all costs. But measuring the benefit a client receives from a social service, as related to its cost, is a much more complex matter.

"However, the public wants to know about results. We agree that the public has a right to know that its tax dollars are being spent effectively and efficiently. This project will be a further step

## Black Women In Public Office

Atlanta, Ga.—A total of 220 black women currently hold public office in the 11 southern states, according to a research study of the Voter Education Project, Inc. (VEP).

"Women have played a crucial role in the long, historic struggle of blacks in the United States," said John Lewis, civil rights activist and executive director of the Voter Education Project. "Our struggle for equal rights owes much to the strength, creativity, and dedication of black women. It therefore comes as no surprise to document that black women are a growing force in the politics of this region and in the nation as a whole."

"We're in a new era of southern politics now, with a highly visible and politically effective black woman like Representative Barbara Jordan providing national leadership in the U.S. Congress," observed Lewis.

toward answering the questions of those who want to know what benefits come from large expenditures for welfare."

### Hub City . . .

*Continued From Page 3*

Mrs. Mary Johns left Sunday, via 9:45 flight on Braniff Airlines, for Arkadelphia, Ark. due to the illness of her mother, Mrs. Lucinda Hearn.

Mrs. Margie Ammons left early Friday morning, via a 6 o'clock flight for Houston, Texas after spending two enjoyable weeks here with her relatives, the E.C. Struggs family.

Mr. Timothy Blocker and his brother, Oran Blocker, left Sunday afternoon for their home in Waco, Texas after spending a week here at the bedside of their brother, Willie Blocker, who has been a patient at West Texas Hospital for a month. Both were grateful and elated because their brother had so many nice friends who are concerned about him and caring for him.

Mrs. Freddie Miller of Fort Worth, Texas arrived here Sunday morning to visit her brother-in-law, Mr. Willie Lusk, and members of his family. Another sister, Mrs. Minnie White of Fort Worth has been here for several days.

Mrs. Ruby Neal and her father, Papa Ike Rogers, returned from a trip to Tyler, Texas, her father's home. Miles Neal drove them down and returned home, via flight. When they were ready to return, he flew back to drive them home. Papa Rogers was happy to visit his home after being here with his daughter for two years. He made the trip fine, considering his 103 years of age. He is still quite active and keeps his daughter watching his every move. He has good vision and watching television is his hobby.

Mrs. Alabama Walker is reportedly doing nicely at Highland Hospital where she had surgery a week ago. She has been removed from the intensive care unit to a private room. Her family is keeping constant vigil in her room.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**PRINCE HALL MASON**  
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**Cecil's Auto**  
1802 Avenue J

A.J. and Arilla Moore, of 2911 Beech Street, went to Groesbeck, Texas last weekend to visit with relatives and friends. While there they took a sidetrip to the Juneteenth Festival held in Comanche Crossing. They joined an estimated 15 - 20,000 people who browsed through exhibits on black culture, booths with pottery and ceramics, and enjoyed swimming, boat racing, and dancing. The festival lasted from the 14th through the 21st.

The Moores visited with her brother Roosevelt, and saw her step-sister, who lives in Teague, Texas, the first time they had seen each other in 34 years.

The visit was marked by tragedy, however, as the Moore's cousin, Pamela Echols, drowned during the Juneteenth celebration.

Bobby and Mattie Russell have become managers of Canyon View Apartments. They replaced David and Marilyn Gordon June 11th. Mattie, originally from Austin, Texas, had been working in the office there while she attended the Talent Today Modeling School. Bobby works as a welder at Johnson Manufacturing.

They have been married for nine years.

Deadline for Classified Advertising is 3:00 p.m. Tuesday before the following Thursday paper.

## 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.

EARTHWORMS, by the dozen, by the hundred, or by the pit. Also, Irish Setter dog for sale, Nellie M. Ross, 2402 Globe, 744-0837.

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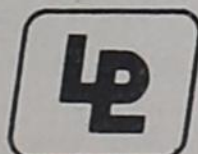
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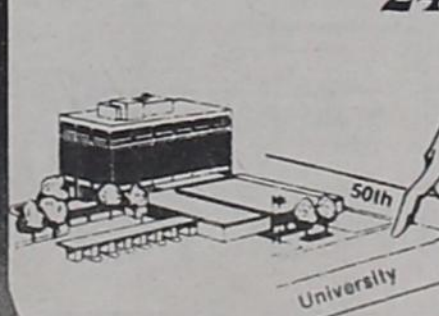
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