

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

FIFTEEN CENTS

Wednesday
September 22, 1976
Thirty-Two Pages
In Two Sections

Teaching Hospital Topic of 1970 Paper

Heritage Festival Schedules Black Day



The Black Spirit Poets, Erick Strong and James McCormick, will be among residents of the black community to appear on the program at the American Heritage Festival Saturday at the Panhandle South Plains Fair. They have made numerous television appearances and have works in several publications. They believe the message they try to convey is the sole purpose of their very lives. They strive to combine drama and wit in a new form of Black poetry that has captivated thousands.

The American Heritage Festival—a tribute to the ethnic origins of South Plains residents—will be one of the highlights of the 59th Panhandle South Plains Fair scheduled to kick off its eight-day run in the city Saturday.

Dances from Italy, nursery rhymes from the British Isles, karate and kung fu demonstrations from the Asian countries and songs from France will be among the entertainment on tap for the fair goer. The festival is being sponsored by the Lubbock Bicentennial Committee.

Saturday has been designated as Black Day and will feature a variety of gospel singing, jazz and other forms of entertainment from 4-10 p.m. on the outdoor stage. Joan Crawford is chairman for the day's activities.

Asian Day has been scheduled Sunday. Mrs. W.K. Wong is in charge of arrangements for the program set to begin at 4 p.m. on the outdoor stage.

Monday will be French Day, with Mrs. Lawrence Gautreaux in charge of the program. Folk songs and dances and a presentation of Cinderella will highlight the presentations set to start at 4 p.m.

All-American Day will be observed Tuesday, featuring fiddle music, western and square dancers, pop and folk singing. W.A. Bryce, fiddler, and Mrs. Nadyne Guidrey, pianist, will start the program at 4 p.m.

Wednesday has been designated Italian Day, under the direction of Mrs. Hardy Ballew.

Continued On Page Five

When the Lubbock County Hospital District board proposed turning over management of the local teaching hospital to Texas Tech Medical School earlier this year, they were not the first group to make such a recommendation.

A little known and mostly forgotten paper—nicknamed the "Blasingame Report"—made a similar recommendation in April, 1970. That was six years before the LCHD board astounded local news media representatives and citizens with its own proposal.

So what happened to the report during the past six years? Not many people seem to know—it may have been stuck away in a drawer and all but forgotten.

"I've heard of it," commented Tech executive vice president Dr. Glenn Barnett.

"Several people have asked me about it," Barnett said, "but I can't find a copy and am not familiar with it."

Former med school dean Dr. John Buesseler also said he was familiar with the report—"but it's been some time ago."

The West Texas Times finally received a copy of the "Blasingame Report" from Dr. Richard A. Lockwood, vice president of the Health Sciences Centers.

"I'd never heard of this report until a couple of weeks ago," Lockwood said. He received his

Continued On Page Five

Samuel Gravely Assumes Command of Third Fleet

Vice Admiral Samuel L. Gravely Jr., U.S. Navy, assumed command of the U.S. Third Fleet Sept. 10 at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

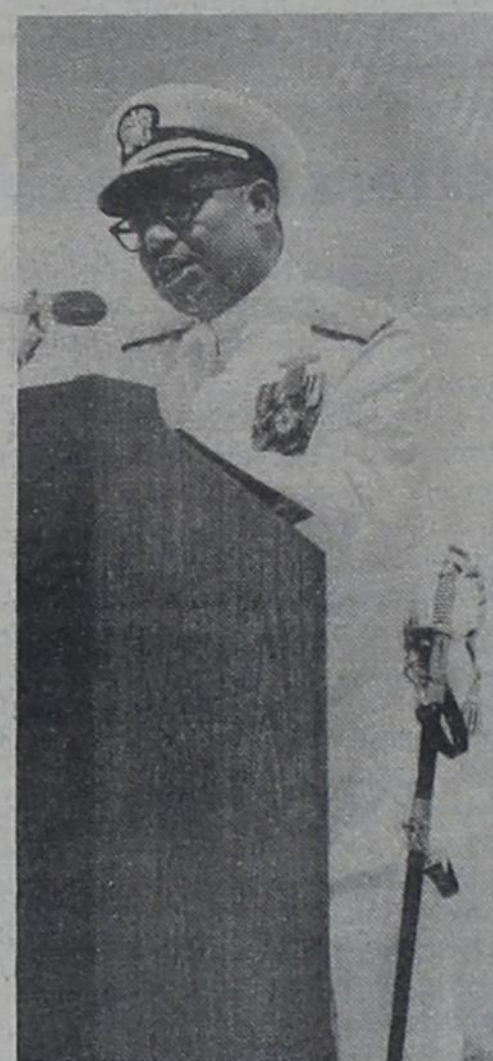
He relieved Vice Admiral Robert P. Coogan, U.S. Navy, during change of command ceremonies aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Reeves (CG-24) at the Naval Station in Pearl Harbor.

Gravely was previously assigned as Commandant of the Eleventh Naval District, headquartered in San Diego, Calif. He is the Navy's first black admiral and the first black to command a numbered fleet.

As Commander of the Third Fleet, he will be responsible for naval operations in the eastern and middle Pacific areas. The Third Fleet command includes about 100 ships and 60,000 Navy and Marine Corps men and women.

Coogan, who commanded the Third Fleet for the past year, has been reassigned as Commander Naval Air Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet, with headquarters also in San Diego.

Gravely is a native of Richmond, Va., and a graduate of Virginia Union University. He enlisted in the Naval Reserve in 1942 and was commissioned an Ensign in 1944 following his graduation from the Midshipmen School at Columbia University.



Samuel Gravely

Following his commission, he served as Assistant Battalion Commander at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois. During the latter months of the World War II, he served as Executive Officer of the Submarine Chaser USS PC-1264. He was released from active duty in April of 1946 and recalled to active naval service in August of 1949.

His later afloat commands include the USS Theodore E. Chandler, USS Falgout, USS Taussig, USS Jouett and Cruiser Destroyer Group Two, which later merged with Destroyer Development Group.

Significant shore billets held by Gravely include Program Manager, National Emergency Airborne Command Post, Defense Communications Agency; Coordinator, Navy Satellite Communications Program; and Commander, Naval Communications Command and Director, Naval Communications Division under the Chief of Naval Operations. He became Commandant of the Eleventh Naval District in August of 1975.

Gravely is married to the former Alma Clark of Christiansburg, Va., and they have three children.

Continued On Page Five

Abandoned Vehicles Are Daily Problem

by Mary Alice Robbins

There it sat—a forlorn relic of the past, left to clutter up a city street.

Once a spanking new red convertible that drew admiring glances when driven by its owner, the old car now views the world through a cracked windshield. Time has not treated the car well—its convertible top is ripped back, the plastic back window smashed in and the back bumper sags slightly.

The dilapidated automobile is

just one of about 100 cars that can be spotted on local thoroughfares almost any day of the week. No longer operational, the cars often are parked on streets until Lubbock Police Department personnel spot them and finally have them towed away.

Immediately following the annual motor vehicle registration deadline in April, anywhere from 1,000-1,500 old cars are left parked on city streets, noted Capt. Jack Thomas of the LPD traffic division. Some of the cars

eventually are registered, Thomas said, but approximately half of them have to be towed away.

Within 45 days after the registration deadline, the number of abandoned vehicles dwindles down to an average of about 50-100 cars left on the streets, Thomas said. "We pretty well hold that rate throughout the year."

According to Thomas, an abandoned vehicle is one having an expired license or inspection

Continued On Page Eight

Convention Leaders Encourage Economic Self Sufficiency

Delegates representing the 30,000 member churches of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., were urged by Convention leaders to work toward economic self sufficiency. The Convention, which has a membership of 6.3 million, closed its 96th annual conference in Dallas Sept. 12.

The report of a "Million Dollar Miracle" fund highlighted the annual address of Dr. Joseph H. Jackson, president of the Convention who was re-elected to serve his 24th term.

The Church Emergency Aid Fund set up by Dr. Jackson many years ago is now certified as tax exempt by the Internal Revenue Service. The million dollar goal was reached in 1975 and the earning from it, in the amount of

\$50,000, were given to the Convention. It was achieved through small contributions from individuals under Dr. Jackson's leadership.

Dr. Jackson said we should elect men to political office that understand the area they are to serve.

"If they are to deal with finances they should be businessmen; and if they are to administer the government or foreign affairs they should be knowledgeable in those fields.

"My candidate is Uncle Sam," Dr. Jackson replied to hundreds of inquiries from delegates and members of the media. "Whoever is sent to the White House needs to be aided by public opinion oriented to the life and destiny of

Continued On Page Five



ABANDONED VEHICLE—From 50 to 100 cars like the one above can be found parked along city streets throughout Lubbock. Any car left parked on the street more than 72 hours can be considered an abandoned vehicle. The problem of abandoned vehicles plagues all sections of the city to some extent, but the problem is worse in East Lubbock, according to Capt. Jack Thomas of the Lubbock Police department.

EDITORIALS

We Must Fight To Get Anything

Regardless of how you may feel about things that happen in our everyday lives, it is all political. Whether we like it or not, it boils down to the fact that those who fight the hardest and smartest are the ones who succeed in America.

If we never let people know how we feel about present conditions, nothing will ever be done about the situation. That's what makes everything so political.

If there were groups or organizations in the black community of Lubbock who wanted something done, it could happen if those persons in position knew we meant business and had the facts to fight for what we think is right.

Right now, however, we have not begun to fight for the things in life which will make things better in Lubbock. When we say fight, we don't mean to holler and shout loud, but rather, let people in position know that we have our heads on right and the facts to go with it.

With the right facts and a plan of action, a lot can be accomplished. It's not a means of trying to impress the system on how smart we are, but letting them know that we are no fools and are Americans and want the better things in life.

With the educational background of people of the black community, we should not be in the present condition that we are today. There is enough brain-power in the black community here to have a large piece of the economic pie.

It appears as though we have been too selfish about what little we have and could care less if we move up the socio-economic ladder or not. The expertise is here in the black community, and making ourselves heard at the conference table with those persons in position could easily remove many of the obstacles in our path.

Perhaps this newspaper doesn't have the answer to the present problems in our community, but we can tell you that a little fight won't hurt the present condition. We must let people know which way we are coming from so they will better respect us. This will enable many opportunities to present themselves to our community.

We must fight to get anything. We've been waiting a long time for things to happen. With a good fight, many things will happen.

Letters To The Editor . .

Editor, West Texas Times

Every citizen in the city of Lubbock, county of Lubbock, and outlying communities will be affected by the October 1st change in City-County Health Department organization. The Health Department has a total of 60 city and state-salaried employees, and of that total, 27 will be terminated. What services will be lost, and how will you be affected?

Did you know that your Health Department checks representative samples of every drop of milk consumed by your children? Your milk is tested to see that it has been properly pasteurized, if it contains potentially harmful drugs or if it has high concentrations of bacteria. Your drinking water is continuously monitored, to protect you from hepatitis, cholera and other water-borne diseases. Public health investigators search for and arrange for treatment of carriers of infectious venereal diseases that know no social boundaries. Environmentalists inspect restaurants and license food handlers, to protect your family when you dine away from home. The Health Department maternity program, which sees about 300 patients a month, has made terrific inroads into the newborn death rate and also in such tragic occurrences as preventable newborn mental retardation due to non-genetic causes. Your Health Department vector control program maintains continuous surveillance and control of mosquito species that are known to transmit encephalitis, and I doubt that those mosquitoes are going to recognize the city limit boundaries.

In short, you will be affected by the impending cutback, no matter where you stand on the social ladder. If you are concerned about the reduction or complete elimination of these programs, you must communicate this fact to your local government. If we can spend \$10,000 on an airport

"As I See It"

by T.J. Patterson

As I talk to black brothers and sisters in Lubbock and surrounding communities, after 10 years, this writer is convinced that we (black people) just don't really know what is going on around us. If we really knew what was going on, we would be doing something about the conditions in the economic and political areas.

If we are aware of what is really happening, then we would inform other brothers and sisters on what is happening. Just by looking around the black community, it is so easy to see how bad things are. Sure, as black people, we may have come a long way, but it appears as though we've quit moving forward.

Economically speaking, we are not in the mainstream of life in Lubbock. The same holds true for the political situation. It's never too late to change directions and start doing something which will help our effort in Lubbock and West Texas.

After looking at the statistics on murders in Lubbock, it appears as though we are still killing each other. To date, there have been nineteen murders in Lubbock. Of that number, blacks have been responsible for the killing of nine.

Would you believe that black women killed three black brothers. On the other hand, black men killed two black sisters.

Killing each other is not the answer to the many problems that face the black community in Lubbock.

After interviewing Mrs. Sandra Cleaver in "Looking Back Over the Years," this writer is impressed with this young lady's ability to express herself. Some city officials have disagreed with some of the facts she revealed in the articles, but they, too, have complimented her on a fine effort.

Mrs. Cleaver is a young lady who has tried to open the

party, \$262,000 on a parking lot across from City Hall, or \$76,000 to maintain the grounds around the Civic Center area, then how can we justify an immediate \$221,000 cut in the Health Department budget?

For those readers who wish to see a decrease in the cost of government, consider that \$700,000 of our tax dollars are required to support one mentally retarded person in a state school for his lifetime. No matter where your priorities are, you will be affected by the imminent decrease in the Health Department budget. Is the long-standing feud between the city and the county justification for such drastic measures?

A Concerned Citizen

Dear Editor:

I've been wanting to ask this question for a longtime. Why is it that there is no rental property owned by blacks in East Lubbock? If you own a house, you can't have a rent

eyes of black brothers and sisters on how she sees things in Lubbock. It takes a lot of courage for a young person like her to say how she feels about certain situations.

This writer hopes she will continue to be motivated in the political arena. If she continues, maybe some other young people will understand what she is trying to express.

Information about U.S. Rep. George Mahon, 19th Congressional District, reveals that he has received a 95 per cent rating from the American Conservative Union in its most recent rating of the voters of Members of Congress. The period covered is from January to June, 1976.

Various organizations provide ratings on the records of members of the U.S. House of Representatives and U.S. Senate. The rating of a member of Congress is heavily influenced by the selection of the votes to be evaluated by the rating organization. The Washington-based American Conservative Union is regarded as one of the most highly respected and prestigious organizations in the rating business.

If you haven't registered to vote in the upcoming General Election in November, you still have an opportunity to do so. The Lubbock Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) is registering citizens of the community this month.

Workers of the local unit will be in the Parkway Drive Shopping and Family Park Shopping Centers Saturday.

In talking with Vaughn Hendrie, public information officer for the City of Lubbock, he informs this writer that contracts have been signed to pave the area behind the Green Fair Manor Apartments.

If this is the case, it would mean that those ugly dumpsters would be moved in the alley by early next year. Trash dumpsters should be picked up in alleys, not in the front yards.

house or apartment in back, but in the white part of town, you can see all kinds of little houses or apartments in behind homes or just one lot.

It seems like something is very, very wrong with the present laws and rules we have to abide by. You can't make any money on your property like the whites do. That's how they survive better than blacks can.

Would you please answer this question in the paper. I want to know if these laws can be changed and how do you start?

A taxpayer,
Arvilla Moore

Your point is well taken. If you would look back over the years, you will find that everything was in order until Urban Renewal came to East Lubbock. Why not get involved further and contact Jim Bertram, director of planning for the City of Lubbock.



Black Empowerment

by Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.
Human Rights Activist

Mordcai Johnson
(1890-1976)

The quiet passing from among us at the goodly age of 86 of Dr. Mordecai Johnson, the fiery, flamboyant, brilliant and always eloquent former president of Howard University, comes as the reminder of a bygone age. Of Mordecai Johnson's era, of which he was a sterling exemplar, it might be said truly: "In those days there were giants in the earth."

Like the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., he was the son of a Baptist Minister and followed his father's footsteps into the Baptist ministry. Educated at Morehouse College, the University of Chicago, and the Rochester Theological Seminary, he became in 1926 the first black president of Howard University.

A fair-skinned black man, in what was then the long-established Howard University tradition, he never denied his color, but rather capitalized upon it. On one occasion, when being introduced to speak to the Chicago Chamber of Commerce, his presenter spoke of Dr. Johnson as "the first colored this" and "the first colored that" to such an extent that Dr. Johnson was visibly annoyed. When he finally got to the podium, Dr. Johnson looked dramatically at his all-white audience in all directions. Then after a moment or two of silent scrutiny, he addressed his audience as follows: "My color-less friends!"

This picture changed dramatically in what some called the Nabrit-Lyndon Johnson era. While Dr. Mordecai Johnson was a statesman—and had to be—his immediate successor was an astute politician...and had to be. Dr. James Cheek has been permitted the privilege of resuming the building which Dr. Johnson earlier had advanced.

Leaders of the nation gathered at Howard University's Rankin Chapel on Monday, September 13th, to pay their last respects to a great, noble and truly gracious man. But in their paying of respects to Dr. Johnson, they paid tribute also to an era.

It was an era of hope and of recollection, symbolized so well by the Howard University-produced words of James Weldon Johnson in what quickly came to be called "The Negro National Anthem." "We have come," says the anthem, "filled with the hope which the dark past has taught us." Then, in words which Mordecai Johnson said repeatedly to distraught black Americans in his own way, the hymn ends with a confident note of impending victory: "Facing the rising sun of our new day begun, let us march on till the victory is won!"

Such was the determined spirit of the age which Mordecai Johnson represented. When we look at the Howard University of today...and that which is emerging for the black youth of tomorrow...one sees a monument, a living testimonial to a peerless educator, preacher of the Word of God and statesman for the survival and freedom of his race, Dr. Mordecai Wyatt Johnson.

As we look back upon his era, we may rest as confident as those in the Genesis period who could say with singular pride: "In those days, there were giants in the earth."

Dr. Johnson had the rare knack of making the most of any potentially bad situation. Appointed president of Howard in an era of the nation's highest rate of lynchings, Dr. Johnson went to a Washington, D.C., of recently desegregated public toilets and of gross indifference to the need of black Americans. But much in the same fashion as Dr. Booker T. Washington, he turned adversity to his advantage. White schools did not want black students or professors, so he persuaded the Congress to appropriate the monies to take this potential grief off the backs of white colleges by enabling these black men and women to have a chance at Howard.

Under Dr. Johnson's administration, all of the universities, schools and colleges became accredited and 20 campus buildings were constructed. The university's budget grew from \$700,000 to \$8 million and student enrollment increased by 250 per cent.

A gifted orator, he held audiences spellbound in much the spirit of a William Jennings Bryant and a Frederick Douglass. Not until the advent of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., has America experienced such combined charismatic and oratorical powers.

As quietly as Dr. Johnson came upon the Washington, D.C., scene, he left Howard University, never seeking to upstage either of his most distinguished successors. Dr. Nabrit, his more immediate successor, was faced with tremendous social change and upheaval and bore the stormy days of the 1960's well.

When Dr. Johnson reigned at Howard, that institution was "doubly elitist" in terms of brains and supposedly also in terms of fairness of skin. Established largely for white-sired freed blacks, Howard—like the Washington of 50 to 100 years ago—was noted for its "Mulatto" blacks who (because in part of their white ancestry) were more favored in terms of economics and educational or professional opportunity.

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Police Beat

Criminal Mischief

A Lubbock woman reported to police that her husband tried to hurt her one day last week. She said the man tried to run her off the road in his car. "He ran into the back of my car," she said.

Police could not find any fresh damage to the car which she was driving.

"I filed for a divorce and that was the reason he was so mad at me," she told police.

The lady was told to go to the Criminal District Attorney's office and file charges this week. She didn't comment to police if she would file charges.

House Burglary

Roy Herron, 2607 Parkway Drive, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown broke into his house by prying the front door open with a flat instrument one day last week.

Taken from the house were several rings, a double barrel shotgun, .22 caliber pistol, 30-30 caliber pistol and a bracelett.

These items were valued at approximately \$895.

Criminal Mischief

Maxene Cotton, 1805 E. 27th St., reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown broke the radio antenna off her 72 model car.

She told police that her car was parked at the Parkway Manor Nursing Home, 114 Cherry. There was no estimate on the damage to the car.

Assault On Infant

A Lubbock woman told police that an 18-year-old man whipped a 2-year-old girl with a leather belt. The whipping caused numerous bruises and some swelling around the child's thighs.

Parents of the child told police that they were working and had left the child in the man's care. According to the police report, when they returned home, the man was whipping the child and offered no reason for the whipping of the young girl.

House Burglary

L.D. Wiley, 1710 E. Amherst Ave., reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown entered his house one day last week by throwing a rock through the bedroom window and breaking it,

then unlocking and raising the window for entry.

Several chests and closets were ransacked and contents were dumped on the floor.

Taken from the house were several items including a fifth of scotch whiskey, clock and half gallon of orange juice. These items were valued at \$29.

Around The Hub City

Mrs. Sam B. Crawford is preparing to take her husband to Dallas where he will be a patient at the V.A. Hospital for several days.

Mrs. Mary Johns received word that her sister, Mrs. Tennie Smith of Cleveland, Ohio is critically ill. The family is preparing to leave soon.

Mrs. Juanita Summers, sister of Mrs. Joan Y. Ervin, is reportedly in serious condition at a Denver, Colo., hospital.

Mrs. A.L. Davis, wife of the Rev. A.L. Davis, is home from Methodist Hospital. Mrs. Hannah Lee Patterson is recuperating from surgery at Methodist Hospital.

Mrs. Lula Virden is recuperating at her home. Lee Johnson and Fred McQuinney remain as patients at Methodist Hospital.

The Rev. T.B. Reece is a patient at Methodist Hospital and is reported not resting well.

Mrs. Hunter Williams is home from West Texas Hospital and recuperating.

Word has been received from Houston that Mrs. Juanita Wilson is home from the hospital and is improving. The E.C. Struggs family, her brother and his wife, have been at her bedside almost five weeks.

Mrs. Freddie Miller of Fort Worth is visiting her sister and two sons, Mrs. Mildred Lusk and Karl and Kevin, this week.

Pvt. Perry Davis is home on leave from the U.S. Army before going overseas for a tour of duty. He is scheduled to go to Germany and has just completed training at Fort Benning, Ga.

Questions Raised on Water Kitty Issue

The Citizens Against Water Taxes issued a statement this week in Austin contending that the approval of Amendment No. 1 for \$400 million in Water Development Board bonds would add to a revolving fund with a potential total in excess of one billion dollars.

"The taxpayers of Texas are not being told the details of how the water development fund operates," said Wes Masters of Austin, speaking for the Citizens Against Water Taxes. "If the fund runs up a deficit for any fiscal year, the state treasury is required to pick up the tab. If the fund generates additional money above the amount required for that year's debt service, the difference reverts permanently to the

development fund and not to the state treasury.

"Such excess funds could and would include the principal on the bonds as they are repaid. The development fund need never repay any previous deficits. As unbelievable as it may sound, this amendment will allow the Water Development Board to continue its operations as long as it can juggle the books and keep one step ahead of the state treasury.

"Our major complaint with this practice is that this fund and its management is not subject to any

regulation or public review. All the legislature need provide is annual operating expenses. This will amount to spare change as compared to the massive funds in the Board's permanent kitty."

Masters went on to say, "The citizens of Texas are truly being asked to buy a pig in a poke."

"Once again, we call upon the media of the state to carefully consider this issue and to help us discover the true purposes behind this request for such a massive authorization for the expenditure of the taxpayers' money."

Regional Forum Planned For Handicapped Persons

A Regional Forum of the White House Conference on Handicapped individuals will be held at Texas Tech University Center on Saturday.

This forum is to give the handicapped and their advocates a chance to express their needs and propose solutions. The act of Congress which set up the National Conference listed three specific goals:

1. Stimulate a national assessment of problems faced by individuals with physical or mental hardships;
2. Generate a national awareness of these problems;
3. Develop recommendations for legislative and administrative actions to allow individuals with handicaps to live their lives independently, with dignity, and with integration into community life.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed blind businessman Sam Millsap of

San Antonio director of the State Conference. A.J. Bob Blase, executive director of San Antonio Goodwill, has been named assistant director. Marolyn Stubblefield, director of Outreach Services of the San Antonio State Hospital, is assistant director and coordinator.

Millsap has appointed a 30-member Advisory Board for the State Conference, composed of handicapped individuals and advocates from all parts of the state, and representing every type of handicap. They held a planning meeting in San Antonio in late August to plan the Regional Forums, and select a chairman and forum leaders for each of the five regions. The forums are to be held in various cities in Texas this fall. Those attending the Regional Forums will elect delegates to the State Conference, to be held in San Antonio Dec. 1-2.

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Special Education Director to Speak

Don Weston, director of special education for the state, will address the Lubbock Council for Exception Children during a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Ballenger School.

Weston will discuss "The Future of Special Education in Texas—Legislation and Financing."

Monday's program will be the council's first meeting for the 1976-77 year.

Solace Board Holds Tea at New Hope

Members of the Solace Board of New Hope Baptist Church held their annual "Green Leaf Tea" last Sunday afternoon in fellowship hall of the church.

Appearing on program were Linda Hunter, Miss Black Teenager of Lubbock in 1975, who modeled the latest fall fashions; Darla Moore, Teen of the Month; and Mrs. J. Dyrer who sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "How Great Thou Art."

Joan Y. Ervin served as mistress of ceremonies, and Mrs. G.H. Davis, president, gave the devotional.

Mrs. Davis gave an expression of gratitude to those who made the affair a success and gave the benediction.

Royal Lady Crowned

Mrs. Christine Simmons, a member and officer of the Royal Ladies Club, was crowned "Mrs. Royal Lady of 1976" here last week. Miss Gloria D. Robertson was runner-up.

Mrs. Simmons was crowned by Mrs. Rosa Wilson, president of the Magnificent Seven Club.

Mrs. C. Owens, president of the club, presented each lady with flowers.



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Food - Fiber Institute Dedication Held

A new "command post in the battle against starvation" was dedicated here Sept. 14.

Lauding the concept of calling attention to agricultural accomplishments of the past as a foundation for meeting the challenges of the future, state and federal officials helped dedicate the Food and Fiber National Institute of Achievement.

The unique new institute, conceived by Lubbockites as a Bicentennial contribution, will attempt to show the vital role of food and fiber production play in the American way of life.

Cotton gin inventor Eli Whitney and pioneer cattle disease fighter Dr. Mark Francis were named as the first food and fiber trailblazers to be recognized in the institute's hall of honor.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner John White elicited strong applause when he told about 200 persons who gathered for afternoon dedication ceremonies at the Museum of Texas Tech University that "any person with any Christian instinct recognizes that we can't sit safe high on a mountain of food and not be

concerned about the rest of the world."

It was a theme that would be echoed later in the day by Asst. U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Long, who used an evening banquet as the occasion to announce a major new Ford Administration push to increase funding levels for agricultural research.

Both White and Texas Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who also addressed the afternoon dedication, reeled off figures to amply demonstrate what the institute hopes to show the public—how important food and fiber production is, and how every American is affected by it.

Calling "food power" the nation's number one resource, White noted that the U.S. and Canada now produce 80 per cent of the world's exportable food and he predicted that in a very short time the U.S. will be producing very nearly 100 per cent of it.

Hobby noted that agriculture is a \$20 billion-plus-per-year industry in Texas alone and pointed out that farmers who irrigate 8.5 million acres annually could be forced out of business if

long-range water problems and short-range energy cost problems are not solved.

Following the dedication, the crowd of about 200 persons toured the new permanent institute exhibit in the Tech museum and the traveling exhibit "Cotton Comes Home," here for the opening.

"Cotton Comes Home" was produced by the Mississippi Craftsman's Guild to show how cotton can be used in crafts.

The institute exhibit details the development of the cotton (fiber) and beef cattle (food) industries through various audio-visual devices, including unique farmer and rancher mannequins which "talk" to visitors by means of a film cast on their faces. The exhibit also features a multi-screen, multi-media theatre where institute productions can be shown to visiting groups.

Many of the displays feature Black Americans, noted institute official John Arns. "Blacks were intimately involved in the production of cotton," he said.

The institute will produce slide-cassette programs, monographs and videotapes designed to carry its message where its traveling display, already in operation, cannot go. The traveling exhibit will be part of the State Fair of Texas in Dallas in October.

Individuals who have made significant contributions will be added to the hall of honor each year from new fields of food and fiber production. Cotton and beef cattle were chosen for the first year because of their importance to the West Texas area.

The institute, which backers hope will eventually be supported financially by individuals, businesses and organizations interested in agriculture, is now funded by the Texas Legislature, the City and County of Lubbock, the Lubbock Board of City Development, and the state and national Bicentennial commissions.

Antique Show Planned Here Over Weekend

Continental Shows, Ltd., of Canyon will present an antique show and sale Friday through Sunday in Lubbock's National Guard Armory at 4th St. and Detroit Ave.

Show hours will be from 1-9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1-6 p.m. Sunday.

Featured on display will be period furniture, old jewelry, glassware, primitive and country items, china, porcelain, pottery, bronzes, antique dolls, silver items, tools, advertising and paper collectibles and a variety of other items.

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SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

You really didn't learn too much about the real strength or weaknesses of SWC teams last weekend insofar as the league race is concerned; there were no conference games.

But you did learn a little more about the caliber of the teams. For instance, Texas was hard pressed to beat North Texas State; A&M showed its usual defensive strength; Houston, TCU and SMU were humiliated; Arkansas snapped a jinx and Rice showed more firepower than anticipated.

The conference lost three of four games to Southeast Conference foes—Alabama, Florida and Tennessee, while beating Auburn—and won both games against Big 8 foes. They also won a WAC game and defeated an independent.

That gave the conference a 5-3 record in the second week to go with a 3-1 first round mark—and 8 of 12 isn't bad. That's .667 for two weeks and is definitely a winning edge.

Even with Earl Campbell back, Texas had its problems with North Texas. Admittedly, the Eagles had everything to win and nothing to lose, while the Longhorns could hardly have been high for the game. Still, the Horns had to struggle.

And Arkansas, with a walk on quarterback doing most of the work, beat an Oklahoma State team that had embarrassed the Razorbacks three years in succession.

Baylor rebounded with a victory over an Auburn team that doesn't appear to be particularly strong, having been beaten soundly by an Arizona team that was wiped out by UCLA.

And the Owls accomplished little against a Utah team that was horrible last year, probably not much improved in 1976. As for Houston and SMU, their wipeouts were most unexpected. The Cougars were said to have a good solid team after beating Baylor.

As for new SMU Coach Ron Meyer, he must not have taken his entire squad. It must be presumed that he left regulars at home because they were filled with enough doubt that they didn't board the plane.

It was, overall, a good weekend for the conference, but there were no really impressive intersectional victories. Indeed, the scheduling helped SEC teams fatten their record.

The Raiders had the weekend off and it should be helpful. Bruises ought to have healed and injured players had a chance to get healthy again.

Meanwhile, Tech had a chance to drill for both New Mexico and A&M, in all probability. Really, the primary concern probably were the Lobos, who usually play Tech tough. For the New Mexicans, it's the equivalent of a bowl game to play the Raiders.

Two years ago Tech visited Albuquerque and did an excellent job of being less than impressive. They blew a lead and let the Lobos tie them a week after an impressive win over Iowa State.

The week's rest, of course, should have given the Raiders time to get over their defeat of Colorado. They should have thoughts this week of nothing except playing their best against New Mexico. If they do that, they should win handsomely.

I was talking with J.T. King the other day and asked why teams like Oklahoma and Alabama were so intent on winning that they took any action against them to the courts.

Jake agreed that he hated to see strictly collegiate matters go to the courts. He thought that these problems should be solved through the NCAA. And he was quick to point out that the decision in favor of Oklahoma on coaching staff size was strictly an Oklahoma court ruling and affected only OU.

"Personally, I feel like eight assistant coaches is enough," Jake declared. "But when Steve (Sloan) came here, we honored his request for coaches. And we felt that we were obligated to keep those assistants under the terms of the contract he received."

"I thought the NCAA acted too hastily," Jake said. "I would have liked to see natural attrition serve as the way to reduce assistants. It was shocking to have it come immediately."

Before players exult too much over the defeat of the NFL player draft, it might be wise to look at the chaos that well might take place. Without a systematic way of securing college players, the whole picture could be a nightmare.

The players' main concern, of course, is salary, and there's not too much bargaining under the draft. But, what if a player refused to sign under unrestricted bidding because he didn't think he was getting enough—and then no one wanted him?

One of the major troubles today in almost every sport is that players have agents and/or advisors. Sometimes the agent does a good job, sometimes he hurts his client.

Duane Thomas probably could have stayed with Dallas and gone down as an all time great halfback. We'll never know, because we've been told he was the victim of bad advice. All in all, the owners generally are fairminded in their dealings.



GIVES WELCOME—Mayor Roy Bass welcomes the crowd of several hundred guests at the opening of the Food and Fiber National Institute of Achievement cotton and cattle exhibits in The Museum of Texas Tech University.

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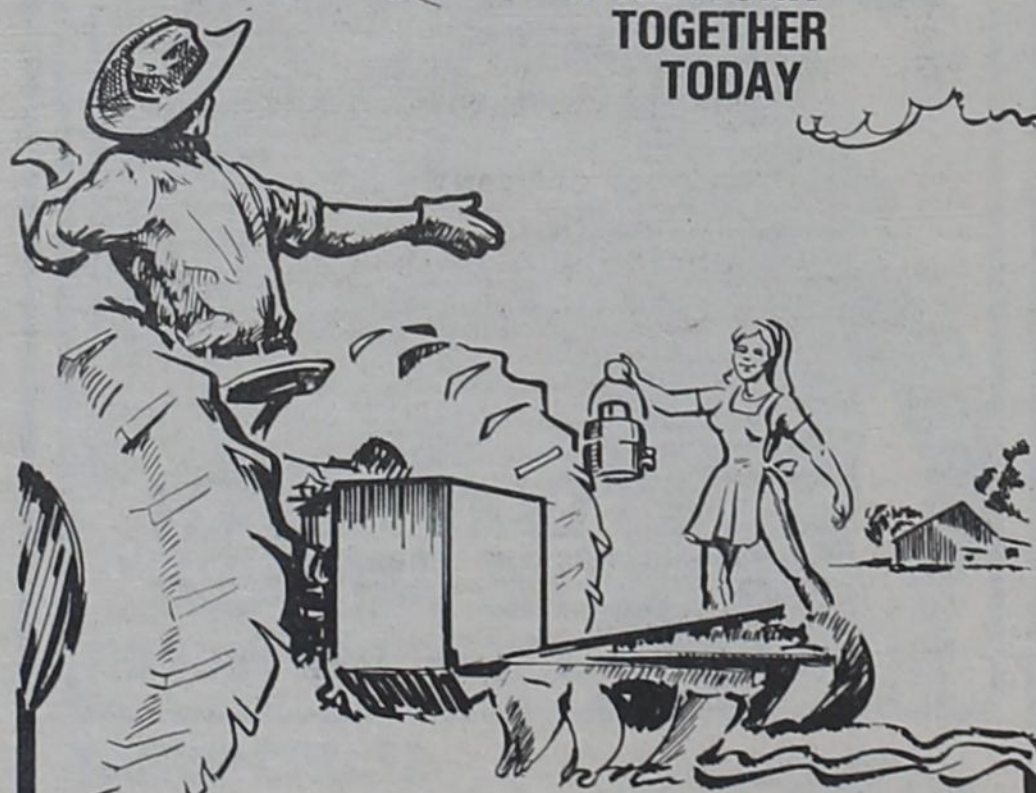
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"Campaign '76: A Minority Report" To Be Aired Sunday, October 3 on Public Television

NEW YORK—The Democrats attacked President Ford for an "anti-Black, anti-people administration." The Republicans claimed that Jimmy Carter is insensitive to the needs of Blacks, and that his now-famous "ethnic purity" statement was evidence of racism.

The Republicans attacked busing as a means of achieving integration in the schools. The Democrats supported it, and called Ford's opposition to busing a "blatant disregard" of the civil rights struggles of past years.

The Democrats called for the use of government as an employer of last resort. The Republicans attacked the idea as "spendthrift."

Eight Black and Hispanic leaders of the Republican and Democratic Parties talk about this year's campaign and the issues in two free-wheeling panel discussions on "Campaign '76: A Minority Report," a one-hour special produced by WNET/13, New York. Hosted by Black Journal Executive producer Tony Brown, "Campaign '76: A Minority Report" will be distributed nationally by the Public

Heritage . . .

Continued From Page One

Italian folk dances will be presented on the outdoor stage at 5, 7, 8 and 9 p.m.

Native American Day—a tribute to the American Indian—will be staged Thursday, with Winifred Vigness in charge of program arrangements. Rounding out the week will be Mexican-American Days scheduled Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rangel are co-chairmen for the program spotlighting the Mexican heritage.

In addition to the outdoor performances, skills and crafts representative of the various cultural backgrounds will be demonstrated in the Children's Barnyard. The groups also will share their folk traditions and the riches of their cultural experiences in 10 booths in the Agriculture Building.

Other groups to be represented in the display area will be the Scandinavians, with Mrs. Ronald Anderson serving as chairman; the German-Czech-Poles, with Geneva Kahlich of Slaton and Chris Gelin serving as co-chairman; the Ukrainian Americans, with Mrs. W.T. Zyla serving as chairman; and the peoples of the British Isles, with Mrs. Robert Smith serving as chairman.

Films and slide-cassette presentations on the various cultures will be shown in the Agriculture Building.

The American Heritage Festival is a part of Lubbock's Bicentennial celebration, according to Betty Anderson, chairman of the committee that has planned the activities.

"The purpose of the festival is not only to have fun," Mrs. Anderson said, "but also to promote greater understanding among the German, Black, French, Mexican-American, Asian and other ethnic elements of the South Plains."

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Broadcasting Service, KTXT-TV, Channel 5, Sunday, October 3, 9:00 p.m.

Democratic participants in the program are: New York Democratic Congressman Herman Badillo, the only Puerto Rican member of Congress; Pennsylvania Secretary of State C. Delores Tucker; Miriam Cruz, advisor to Chicago Mayor Richard Daley for Spanish-speaking affairs; and Bunky Clark, director of personnel for the Jimmy Carter campaign.

Republican participants are: Robert Brown, former special assistant to President Nixon; Reynaldo Maduro, deputy special assistant to President Ford; Stephanie Lee Miller, who was a Reagan delegate from California at the Kansas City Republican National Convention; and John Calhoun, special assistant to President Ford.

Democratic Congressman Badillo thinks Ford is going to "lose the election because President Ford believes that government shouldn't interfere...He doesn't belong in the 20th century, because if we're going to have a strong America, if we're going to have equality...it's not going to happen passively, it's going to happen because all of us work together." He attacked Ford's use of his veto power on social legislation.

Republican John Calhoun disagreed, and said that, "Blacks, as I travel around the country, are telling me that they haven't bought Jimmy Carter. There are some things about him that they just can't buy...for example, the ethnic purity statement." Calhoun said that Carter's record as a Georgia state legislator and Governor of that state proved that he was insensitive to Black needs and issues.

While both the Republicans and Democrats emphasized the need for a better quality of education in all schools, the Democrats were more favorable toward the use of busing as a last resort to gain integration. The Republicans attacked it, Calhoun stating that the idea of busing blacks to white schools was "ridiculous. That's saying that Black's bad. That's saying that we're incapable of doing or learning by ourselves."

Also discussed on the program are Kissinger's African policy (including an explanation of why Kissinger was recently booed during a speech before the National Urban League), welfare, unemployment, the debates, the Catholic vote, crime, the urban crisis, abortion, and "the ugly Atlantan" phenomenon—Blacks in Atlanta, Georgia, who support Carter, calling other Blacks, as did Walter Young, brother of Congressman Andrew Young,

"backward, unsophisticated and uncultured."

Executive producer and producer, "Campaign '76: A Minority Report": Tony Brown. Associate Producer: Carolyn Weidman. Consultant: Emma Bowen.

Leaders Encourage . . .

Continued From Page One

the United States. I will vote for the candidate who seems to be closer to these principles."

A recent legal matter involving the NAACP and an incident in Port Gibson, Miss., prompted the Convention's board of directors to ask 2,000 persons to make an immediate gift or cash loan of \$1,000 interest free to NAACP for one year.

The incident precipitated a 125 per cent bond on a million dollar judgment, a result of a suit brought by a group of merchants in Port Gibson.

The board also recommended that the NAACP's national office draw up guidelines and directives to protect itself against those persons who would demonstrate or protests without knowing the legal pitfalls of the same.

National unity has been a basic philosophy of the convention for several decades and Dr. Jackson continues to encourage his delegates to move in productive areas under the laws set forth by the Constitution.

"Our accomplishments have been brought about by adhering to the laws of this land. God didn't make any people any better than us. We can do it." In his typically positive manner, he said he wished everyone could love him as he goes about doing his duty. "If they can't, I'm sorry."

Dr. Henry C. Gregory III of Washington, D.C., described Dr. Jackson as a man of "great skill and will." He said the officers of this group are "Signposts of dignity. Our delegates are judges of ecclesiastical matters and spokesmen for the oppressed and speakers for the poor."

Beverly Wilkerson, an 18-year-old college student from Flint, Mich., won the \$1,500 Oratorical Contest and will receive a scholarship in that amount. The annual event has awarded a total of \$58,600 in the 22 years it has been presented. The seven finalists spoke on "Our Bicentennial Heritage."

The annual meeting of the Convention will be held in Miami Beach, Fla., in 1977.

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Hospital . . .

Continued From Page One

own copy of the report earlier this week.

Prepared by Blasingame Associates, a consulting firm based in Chicago, the report appears to be addressed to the Tech Board of Regents, Lockwood said.

Apparently the report came out before the decision was made to locate most of the hospital's ancillary services in the medical school, he said. The consulting firm seems to recommend that type of shared services set-up.

The final page of the report carries conclusions and recommendations made by the consulting firm. The following is an excerpt from the report:

"When an adequate hospital is ready for use, the medical school should seek to operate the hospital on a lease arrangement with the hospital district in accordance with authority granted the board of managers in House Bill 878, Sect. 11b."

According to the report, a much less satisfactory arrangement would be for the medical school to negotiate an agreement similar to those between the other hospital districts and medical schools in Texas.

"But," the report continued, "if this course is followed, a dichotomy will develop and persist to some degree. The medical school will be assuming greater risk, and more administrative differences will likely occur."

The report concludes, "It would, in short, be far better for the medical school to lease and operate the teaching hospital."

LCHD board chairman Marshall Pennington agrees with the conclusions reached in the report. "The more I've looked at the problem, the more convinced I've become that operation by the medical school is the solution to a number of problems," he said. "I'm convinced it's the only solution that will last."

According to Pennington, "The medical school controls the program—and that's essential. The hospital has to be under faculty control. Medical school takeover would automatically solve a number of problems.

People at the medical school have the expertise to operate the hospital."

But Lockwood doesn't believe the report's conclusions are entirely feasible. Having the medical school take over management of the hospital would not be a solution to the long-range problems of the hospital's finances, he said.

"It will work both ways," observed W.B. "Dub" Harris, executive assistant to the medical school dean.

"It's not unusual to have the hospital run by somebody else," Harris explained. "It's the rule—not the exception."

For example, Harris added, the teaching hospitals in San Antonio and Dallas are not operated by the universities they serve. But Duke University and Colorado university do operate their own hospitals.

Two major problems must be solved before a takeover of the hospital by the med school could be accomplished. Some officials said it will require enabling state legislation to allow Tech to operate the hospital.

Long ago, the state decided it didn't want to finance any more teaching hospitals based on experiences with John Sealey Hospital in Galveston. John Sealey was given to Texas as a gift—an expensive gift, as it's turned out.

The second problem lies with the hospital district assuming the capital debts on the hospital after the med school takes over management. There's strong feeling among some officials that the revenue bonds used to build the hospital can be retired only by hospital revenue—not with tax money.

Men In Service

Marine Lance Cpl. David Sanchez, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanches of 3113 Emory, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Force Troops, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

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

There's more showmanship in art and music that some art lovers realize.


WATCH

"WHAT'S GOING ON?"

Saturday, September 25, 1976

12:30 p.m. on KCBD-TV, Channel 11

Starring Doak Enabit and Jeff Young as Lubbock EMS Emergency Medical Technicians. See T.J. Patterson fall on the floor in simulated accident, get his head bandaged, his arm put in an air splint, his leg in a traction splint, as Doak and Jeff answer his dramatic all to "HELP ME".



This Week at Wyatt's Cafeteria

Wednesday	COMPLETE MEXICAN DINNER
Sept. 22	Two cheese stuffed enchiladas with chili, fried rice, Mexican style beans, crisp tortilla and hot sauce \$1.45
	AVOCADO SALAD — .49
Thursday	FRIED FISH DINNER
Sept. 23	Fried tenderloin of fish, served with tartar sauce, hush puppies and your choice of one other vegetable \$1.55
	HOT APPLE PIE w/cinnamon butter sauce — .39
Friday	DELUXE SEAFOOD DINNER
Sept. 24	2 fried fish sticks, 2 fried shrimp, 2 fried crab rolls, hush puppies, french fries and tartar sauce \$1.95
	LEMON MERINGUE PIE — .34
Saturday	FRIED CHICKEN DINNER
Sept. 25	¼ of fried chicken with cream gravy and your choice of any two garden fresh vegetables \$1.54
	POTATO SALAD — .32
Sunday	BAKED CHICKEN DINNER
Sept. 26	½ baked chicken, served with wild rice blend dressing, glibet gravy and your choice of one other vegetable \$1.45
	HOT MINCE MEAT PIE w/rum-butter sauce — .42
Monday	GRILLED BEEF STEAK DINNER
Sept. 27	Selected cuts of beef steak, grilled with cracker crumb breading, served with your choice of two fresh vegetables . . . \$1.74
	SALAD VINEGARETTE (cu., onions, tomatoes, bell pepper) — .29
Tuesday	CALF LIVER DINNER
Sept. 28	Broiled calves liver served with onions and your choice of two garden fresh vegetables \$1.59
	HOT BLACKBERRY COBBLER — .39

"Black Ministers Are Self Seeking", According to Sandra Cleaver

by T.J. Patterson

(Editor's note: This is the last of three articles on Mrs. Sandra Cleaver, a native of Lubbock, who was the first black to run for the position of mayor of Lubbock. She tells of the local situation in Lubbock and why she ran for office.)

Mrs. Cleaver, is there any hope for the young black in Lubbock?

"Oh, there is more hope than anyone is aware of at this time. It all boils down to what the individual wants out of life, and getting out and getting it. It's there for the asking, but you have to be motivated yourself. Whatever you want to do, it can be done here in Lubbock. You don't have to go to Dallas, Houston or Austin to succeed. You can be quite successful here."

What must blacks do to revitalize East Lubbock?

"The first and the utmost important thing is lay aside petty jealousies. It doesn't matter to me if you drive a fine car or not. Let me help you if I can. We're strapped and held down because of minute insignificant things. While we sit around talking about each other and tearing each other down, we should be trying to throw ourselves together and push ourselves forward."

What group should take the lead in seeing that this is accomplished?

"Well, I can't point to any one group. It's got to be done on an individual basis. One must look at their inner self. In fact, East Lubbock doesn't have a group that's going to speak in behalf of everybody. It's going to have to be done as what you can do. You must include your self worth and need. Of course, what you want, someone else wants also. Eventually, you will run across



these persons and you will be able to move ahead."

Mrs. Cleaver, what about the churches in East Lubbock?

"Well, from everything I've ever known about black churches, they are a disappointment."

What do you mean by "disappointment"?

"I mean that ministers are very self seeking."

What are black ministers self seeking?

"They are seeking monetary values. They want to say 'I did it instead of 'we' did it. They (ministers) are concerned about self and what money they can accumulate."

Did black ministers give you support when you ran for office?

"They allowed me to speak to them one morning at a breakfast. I didn't receive any money for my campaign from ministers in the black community. As far as encouragement, it only came from my family as far as the black community was concerned. There were also a few close friends who encouraged me to hang in there."

Was there no encouragement from black organizations to win the mayor's race?

"No, there was not. Each speaking engagement, if I didn't have a member of my family or a friend with me, there would be no other blacks present. East Lubbock didn't have a speaker's forum for the city races. The Men's Civic Club had a speaker's forum for the county races, but not for the city."

Was a speaker's forum in East Lubbock necessary?

"To me, it was embarrassing. You see, after we got a month into the campaign, I had several of the candidates to ask me if I had received any correspondences for speaking engagements on the east side of town. I always had to reply, no. I just hadn't heard of anything. To me, it would give an appearance of whoever won didn't owe East Lubbock anything, because they didn't take any interest in trying to find out anything about the candidates."

What do you think causes those kinds of attitudes?

"It could be because of apathy in East Lubbock. It could be a number of factors. People could also be jealous of what you are trying to do for the community."

Why would people be jealous of what you are doing?

"I think it would be jealousy, in that, as long as I can remember I've always had somebody that I thought was extra sharp. Or this person can move ahead. Each one of these individuals has fallen to the side of the road. I keep seeing cases in East Lubbock where people are only looking out for self."

What do you mean blacks falling to the side?

"I mean these blacks no longer carry the burden of their black brothers and sisters in East Lubbock."

Would you call some of those blacks names?

"No, I will not call any names. That is another reason why I got into the political arena, because these blacks fell aside. In fact, the requirement is that we all be a citizen and get involved in our community. You don't have to have a degree or political grooming to get involved in politics. Everybody can make a contribution to politics in their community."

Mrs. Cleaver, what comes first, politics or economics?

"You've just got to learn to play the games of politics, first. Politics dictates everything that happens in our lives. One's salary is determined by politics. Economics, in my opinion, would be second. You just got to

understand how the game is really played, before you go out and try to get a dollar. Not only in Lubbock, but politics will first in any community you go. If you move to Dallas, for example, and you want to get ahead, you've got to check in with the Chamber of Commerce; find out who your representative is; and these kinds of things. Politics play a great part in anything that you do. As black people, we've got to get into the mainstream of how you play the game. Of most importance, how you play the game to win."

Mrs. Cleaver, what kind of advice can you give these young black people in Lubbock?

"First of all, young people, know yourself. Know yourself well. Once you've done that, you'll know what your limitations are. It will let you know how far you can go. Secondly, go ahead and do it. Lay aside petty things. These are things that don't really matter. You don't have to be a part of the crowd in order to get over in Lubbock. You only need to do it and do a real good job. Do what you think is right."



PRESIDENTIAL MEETING—President Ford greets publisher Ophelia DeVore Mitchell after a recent meeting in which Ms. Mitchell set forth reasons why new governmental guidelines are needed for mandating equitable support of minority businesses and guaranteeing means of reasonable livelihood for all Americans—especially the black and other poor people.

Abandoned Vehicles...

Continued From Page One

sticker, a car that has been left on a public street for more than 72 hours or one that can no longer be driven. Although the abandoned vehicle problem plagues all parts of the city, Thomas said it is more severe in East Lubbock.

When the police department receives a complaint call on an abandoned vehicle or an officer spots one, the car is ticketed with a green sticker—signifying the owner has 72 hours to move the automobile off the street. The officer then fills out a white card noting the date the car was ticketed, location of the vehicle and its description. This card goes to Thomas, who keeps it on file 72 hours.

If at the end of 72 hours the car is not moved, it is placed on the

impounding list, and a wrecker service is called. Thomas estimated it costs the city about \$15 per car to have the vehicles towed away.

After a car has been impounded by the police department, it is held in storage 90 days, Thomas said. If the owner wants to reclaim the car, he must go to the police department and pay the \$14.50 wrecker fee and \$1.50 per day impounding storage fee.

Cars not claimed by owners are sold at public auctions to be dismantled and destroyed, Thomas explained. He said state law and city ordinance prevent the cars bought at auction from ever being driven on city streets. Most of the cars are purchased by salvage companies or individuals looking for spare parts.

Thomas could offer no total solution for the abandoned vehicle problem. "It's pretty well a routine problem," he said. "I've been here a little over 27 years, and the problem has been here as long as I have."

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Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

The name "Roman Polanski" may strike a chord with you on one or two counts. Primarily, to the man in the street, it may be connected with the infamous murders committed by the Charles Manson Family, for it was Polanski's pregnant wife, actress Sharon Tate, who was one of the victims that awful night some years back.

For motion picture buffs Roman Polanski is known as an outstanding film director-actor-writer, with a string of films to his credit, principally "Rosemary's Baby" which he directed. Ever since he was responsible for the brilliant "Knife in the Water" in his native Poland, he has been ranked among the top, earning for himself the tell-tale identification label at the beginnings of his pictures, "A film by Roman Polanski." Many of his films deal with the macabre and chilling and his newest one, now at the Fox Theater complex, "The Tenant" belong to this category.

In for one week only, "The Tenant" was produced in Paris, France, and is in English. It is the story of a meek civil servant who finds an apartment in Paris. The previous tenant, a girl, has thrown herself from the window and subsequently dies. Polanski inherits the apartment. He inherits much more than that. Obsessed with the suicide, beset by hounding landlord, concierge (manager) and neighbors he sinks gradually into paranoia, living a real life that becomes blurred with hallucinations and persecutions. He finds himself inexplicably taking on the personality of the dead girl, even donning a wig and makeup and her clothing. His only contact that wafts in and out of his paranoia is the girl Stella, former friend of the dead girl. He is obsessed with the stationary figures in the common toilet across the lightwell, with the gaping hole in the glass skylight below through which the suicide's body plunged. He ultimately is driven to his own self-destruction in the same, grisly manner.

This is a chiller, a suspenseful entry. With "The Omen" (at Showplace 4) racking up huge box office sales all over the country, "The Tenant" holds its own in the "scary" field. Polanski plays his own lead very well, and the cast boasts such names as the highly-regarded French actress Isabelle Adjani as Stella, Shelley Winters as the Concierge, Melvyn Douglas as the harrasing landlord, Jo Van Fleet and Lila Kedrova. The motorist whose car hits Polanski is the distinguished French actor Claude Dauphin.

It is a compelling, absorbing two-hour movie, rated R, and ends its brief run here Thursday.

"One Chance to Win," at Cinema I-II, South Plains Mall, has its principal appeal to those youthful members whose first and all-consuming love is the motorcycle. It is a documentary film that details the training, maintenance and racing known as Motocross. If your knowledge about "bikes" is as limited as mine, you will find yourself at sea most of the time, deriving the most from the scenes of the actual competitions with their crashes and hazards and skills. Some of the top-ranking motocross champions are seen in the film.

Upcoming this Sunday is the opening of the "Fiesta '76" the 59th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair opening. There'll be eight days of giddy goings-on, four top shows in Fair Park Coliseum, the midway, competitions in all phases of life on the South Plains and a bigger and better show all around.

In the Coliseum Charley Pride, everybody's Fair favorite entertainment, returns again, this time for one day only, to kick off the star-studded talent parade. He brings back his singing cohorts, the pleasing Dave and Sugar and all the hits with which this dynamic black entertainer has been identified. There is nobody in show business more gifted and I know from personal conversations and pleasant times spent with Pride that he is genuine to his bones. Did you know he never wanted to be a singer-entertainer? No siree, he wanted to be a major ball player and to his last day he will never really get over that loss. But, his loss has been our gain. He's the tops in every department.

Freddy Fender and Barbara Mandrell will share the bill the next two days, Monday and Tuesday, while Charlie Rich (Behind Closed Doors) takes the Wednesday and Thursday spotlight and veteran song writer-entertainer Neil Sadaka takes over for the outstanding closing Friday and Saturday.

With a line-up like this you simply can't go wrong. Good seats for all performances are still available and you are urged to take advantage of this one.

Tonight at 8 p.m. at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum out at the end of 6th St. singer Leon Russell and his black wife, Mary, will be entertaining, the whole show handled by them without the usual "fill-in" warm-up groups usually attending stars of this rank. It's first come-first served seating this time so if Leon and Mary Russell are favorites of yours, now's the time to get goin' west, West Lubbock, that is.



New Officers for Presbyterian Center

New officers have been elected for the Presbyterian Center. They are Roy Granbery, president; Bill Whittington, vice president; Mrs. Charles W. Wendt, secretary; and Mrs. David Hester, treasurer.

During a meeting last week, Dr. Joe Dennis was elected as a trustee for the center. He has served on the board of directors and was chairman for the year 1975-76.

Special tribute was paid to Mrs. Charlotte McKay for her contribution to the entire center program.

Mrs. L.J. Powers was elected chairman of the volunteers program for the center. Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer may call 799-4175 or the Presbyterian Clinic, 747-2741. The

center needs persons to work in positions as desk workers, drug aids and nurses aides. No experience is necessary.

The Presbyterian Center will be closed Sept. 29-30.

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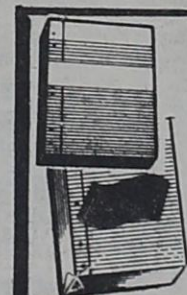
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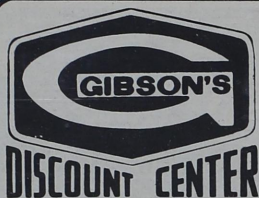
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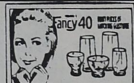
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What Happens After Graduation Day?

by Janice Jarvis

When a black high school senior leaves his alma mater behind, and takes his diploma in hand, where is it that he is going?

"A large percentage go to college," according to Roy Roberts, principal at Dunbar High School.

For the most part, the students decide to stay in Lubbock and attend college, Roberts said.

Most students must get scholarships or participate in work studies programs, while others apply for grants.

"You don't find many students who aren't paying their way," Roberts noted.

In 1976, 45 per cent of the students at Dunbar went to either a junior college or a four-year college, said Roberts.

Based on transcripts, an estimated 27 per cent of the students at Estacado High School went to college after graduation in 1976.

A lot of students start at Texas Tech and then transfer to larger cities, said EHS senior counselor Ralph George.

In a 1975-76 survey of students at Estacado, 36.5 per cent intended to attend college while 30 per cent did not plan to work or attend school. Of the students who planned to attend college, the highest percentage planned to

pursue medical careers, including nursing as well as medicine. Other students intended to pursue vocational careers—such as welding.

Vocational studies offered in high school are designed to help prepare students for an occupation after school, according to Okie Rice, vocational counselor at Estacado.

"Approximately 10-15 per cent of students who take vocational courses decide to go to college," Mrs. Rice said.

Many students work while participating in vocational studies, and this provides them with not only a job but extra money if they decide to go to college, Mrs. Rice said.

While some students may go to college or seek jobs, 11.72 per cent get married while 1.35 per cent join the army, an Estacado study indicated.

"Being a school of only 130 to 135 students, Dunbar graduates are given a lot of encouragement to go to college," according to Roberts.

While students are interested in all fields of study, most prefer to stay in Lubbock and only a small percentage plan to attend post graduate schools.

Once in a university, most students do stay for the four years, Roberts said.

"We've had very few students asked to leave," said Ju Laine Hale, counselor at Dunbar High School.

Although athletes receive scholarships to universities, their interest in sports has not caused any problems with their education, according to Roberts.

"Thomas Howard was all-state at Dunbar, and he's never had any problems with his studies at Tech," said Ms. Hale. "Coaches are more concerned about the student's future than just the football game."

Compared with city-wide statistics, black students seem to be attending college as often as other students.

"The biggest encouragement for students to attend college has been the number of federal grants being awarded," said George.

Five Special Days Set Aside for Area School Children

Five special days have been added to the Panhandle South Plains Fair's calendar this year, Steve L. Lewis, general manager, has announced.

Lewis said area school day would be Monday, Sept. 27; Lubbock school days will be on Sept. 28-29; senior citizens day will be Sept. 30; and college and military day will be Oct. 1.

More than 100,000 free admission tickets will be distributed to students throughout the South Plains and eastern New Mexico area. Tickets also will be given to the area teachers.

On senior citizens day, anyone 60 years or older will be admitted free. Proper identification is needed on college and military day to gain admission to Fair Park.

Area school day is so designated because of the parade of bands, which draws the area students here on the first Monday of the fair each year. This year's exposition will run Sept. 25-Oct. 2.

Library Slates Slide Showing

A slide show of "The Early Days in Lubbock" will be presented by Dr. R.L. Davidson at the Lubbock City-County Library's Lunch Bunch program Sept. 28.

Davidson has lived in Lubbock since 1948 and taught in the school of education at Texas Tech University until his retirement in 1971. His special interest is in audio-visual techniques in education, and in local history.

Admission is free to the Lunch Bunch programs, scheduled from 12:15 p.m.-12:45 p.m. in the Community Room. The public is invited to bring a sack lunch. Coffee is furnished by the Library, which is located at 1306 9th St.



BOOKLET PRESENTED—Vernon E. Jordan Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, receives one of the first copies of the booklet, "The People Principle," from Ms. Vivien A. Walls, public relations assistant with Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. in Louisville, Ky. The booklet details what the nation's third largest tobacco company has done and is doing to improve the quality of life in nonwhite America through employment, promotion and in programs in the nonwhite community.

Tickets Available to Texas Tech University Theatre

Season tickets will be available through Oct. 13 for the Texas Tech University Theatre's 1976-77 productions.

The agenda includes "Seascape" by Edward Albee, "The Royal Hunt of the Sun" by Peter Shaffer, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" by Stephen Sondheim and "Oedipus Rex" by Sophocles.

Faculty and staff of the university and their immediate families may purchase season tickets at \$7.50. The general public price is \$8. A season ticket entitles the holder to a reserved seat for the performance of his

choice for each of the four productions.

Tech students may buy play tickets at \$1 each with an I.D.

Tickets may be purchased at the University Theatre in person or by sending a check.

Prior to each production, specific date arrangements for season tickets may be reserved by calling the box office. Tickets will be held in the purchaser's name and later picked up at the performance.

Despite the polls and predictions, President Ford is not yet out of the race.

Final Rites Read for Mrs. Erther Skief



Services were held last Wednesday morning for Mrs. Erther Skief, 69, of 2613 Hickory Ave., at Christ Temple Church of God in Christ with Bishop W.D. Haynes, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Skief was born April 29, 1907, in Groveton. She moved to Lubbock in 1943 from Gladwater and married the late Richard Skief in 1949.

She died Sept. 13 in Methodist Hospital.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Mae Jessie Cage of Lubbock, Mrs. Thelma Johnson of Longview, Mrs. Lena Hoil of Lindale, Mrs. Maurita White of Dallas and Mrs. Emma Line Haggerty of Pontiac, Mich.; three sons, Ennis, Isaiah and George Skief, all of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Eva Beatrice Walton of Gladewater; 23 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Isaiah Skief, Leroy Skief, James Skief, Fennie Skief, Thomas Payton and Robert Jackson.

Honorary pallbearers were the brothers of the Christ Temple Church of God in Christ.

Redbud Lions Club Officers Change

Redbud Lions Club president Andy Howsley has announced two changes in the club's slate of officers for 1976-77.

Mike Wester, serving his second term as secretary-treasurer, was forced to resign when United Press International transferred him to Dallas, effective Sept. 27.

Howsley, with the board of directors' approval, appointed Walt McAlexander to the secretary-treasurer post, and Charles Putman will replace McAlexander as the Lion tamer.

The position changes become effective at the Thursday meeting of the club, which will be designated "Family Night" and held at the club's Panhandle South Plains Fair booth location.

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- 10 LB. FRYERS
- 10 LB. GROUND BEEF
- 6 LB. SHORT RIBS
- 4 LB. SAUSAGE

- 10 lb. Ground Meat. \$ 6.90
- 10 lb. T-Bone Steak . 13.90
- 10 lb. Club Steak . . 12.90
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- 10 lb. Sirloin Tip . . . 13.90
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Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective October 7, 1976.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish an 18 per cent increase in the company's intra-state gross revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas.



Southwestern Bell

Ben Franklin Coming to Town for South Plains Fair

Ben Franklin is coming to the Panhandle South Plains Fair.

Entertainer Al Hasan—who dresses like the American statesman—is being brought to the eight-day exposition as part of the fair's participation in the continuing bicentennial celebration.

Hasan will be strolling throughout Fair Park, performing mini-shows and recounting significant highlights ranging from the Pilgrims' landing at Plymouth Rock through the Revolutionary War period.

Hasan uses small balloon

sculptures and magical effects, including the tri-corner hat, the "mismade flag", the "cutting of the ties" and the "dream of riches", which he originated.

He also designed special balloon sculptures which he will use during his mini-shows: the "don't tread on me" (coiled) rattlesnake, the "Indian (feathered) headpiece", the "Franklin kite," and the (perched) "American Eagle". These momentos will be given away during performances.

Hasan will perform several shows daily throughout the fair, slated Sept. 25-Oct. 2.

Gene Ledel's million dollar midway also will return this year along with a unique, money-saving ticket-selling system.

No longer will tickets be available at each of the rides and shows. Instead, eight to 10 central ticket booths will be set up on the midway, dispensing single coupons for 25 cents each) or booklets with 20 coupons for \$4 or booklets with 40 coupons for \$7.

Two or more of the coupons must be presented at the rides or shows, fair general manager Steve L. Lewis said.

Lewis said purchase of the 20-coupon booklets represents a saving of \$1 over single coupons, while the purchase of the 40-coupon booklets are a saving of \$3 over singles.

An all-star lineup has been booked for Fair Park Coliseum.

The ninth annual fiddlers' contest is scheduled to open the fair, followed by:

•Charley Pride with Dave and Sugar, Sept. 26.

•Barbara Mandrell and Freddy Fender, Sept. 27-28.

•The Charlie Rich show, Sept. 29-30.

•The Neil Sedaka show, Oct. 1-2.

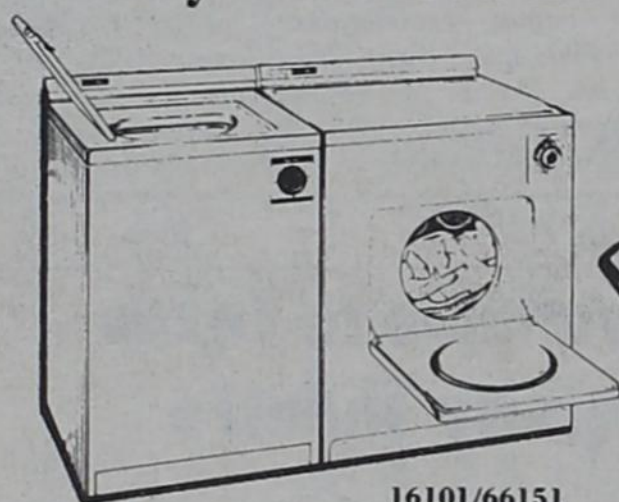
Performances are slated at 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. daily and tickets are priced at \$4, \$5 and \$6. Tickets may be obtained at Fair Park Coliseum, phone 744-9557, Sears' downtown store, Luskey's Western Wear, Lubbock Western World or at Dunlap's in Caprock Center.

More than \$50,000 in premiums are being offered.

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Sale Ends Saturday
Shop Downtown 9:30 to 9
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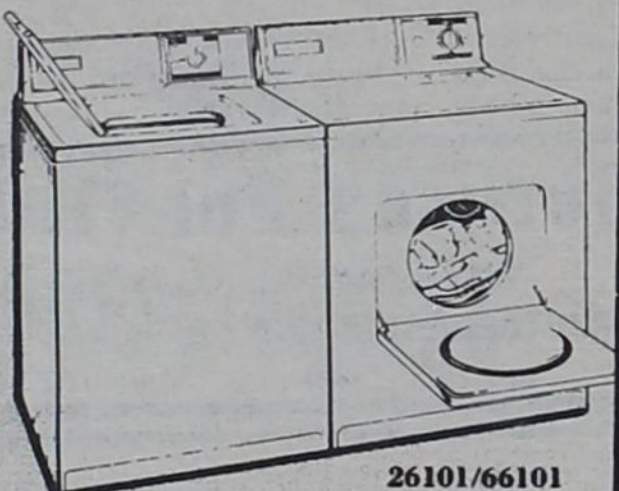
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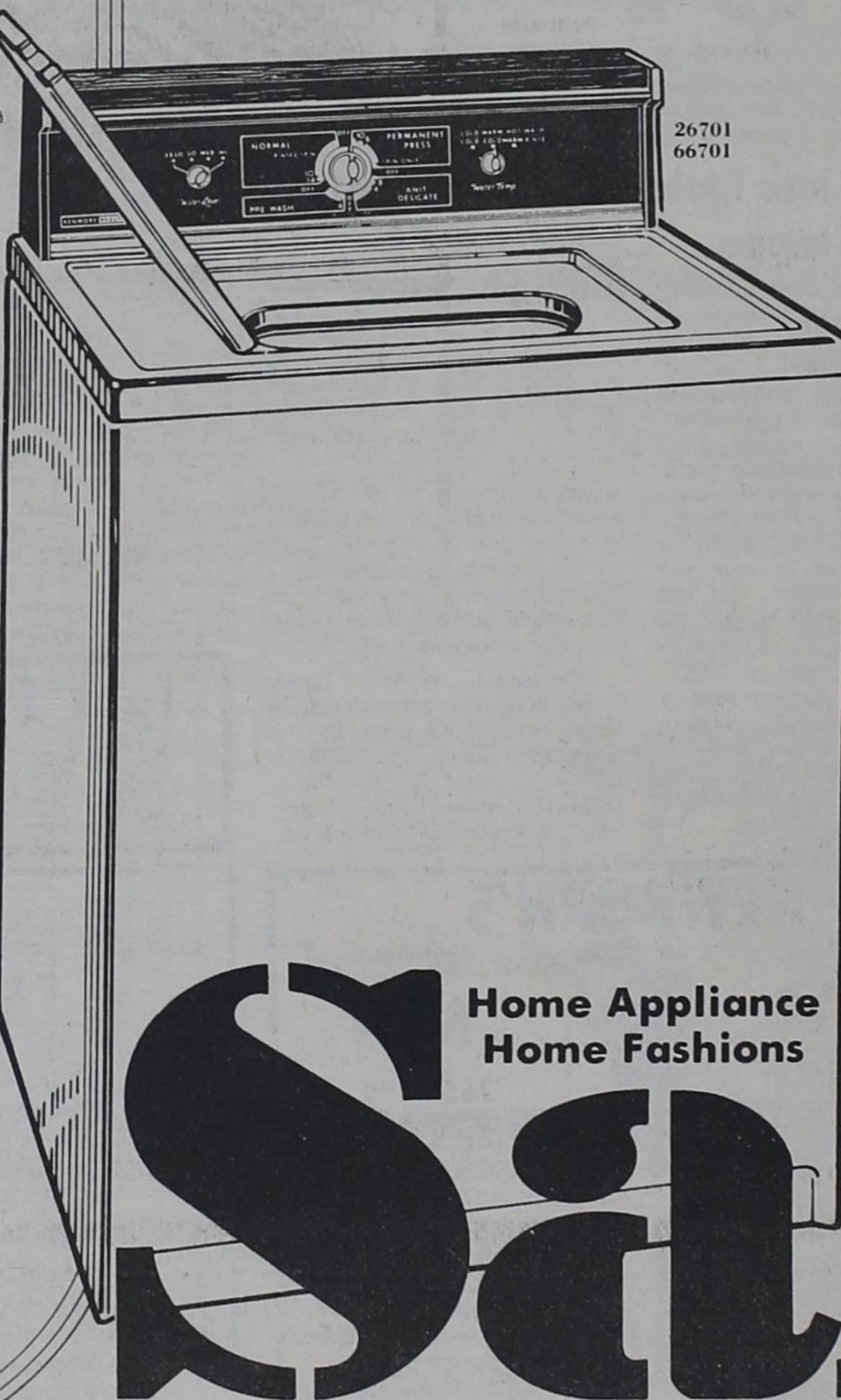
3-temp. dryer Regular low price
Normal, permanent press, air-only. **\$179**

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It is backed by Sears Advertising Policies Manual which requires every advertised item to be "supported in each participating store with sufficient merchandise..." If we should run out of any reduced price item during the sale, we will re-order for you at the sale price. This does not apply to special purchase, clearance and closeout sales where quantities are limited.

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CHURCH SERVICES

Bethel A.M.E. Church

Donna Nelson, an outstanding young speaker, delivered the Sunday morning message. Senior Choir No. 2 was responsible for the music, and the newly appointed young stewards, under the leadership of Larry Rollison, were responsible for the morning devotion.

Let us continue to pray for and visit our members who are on the sick list. The sister of E.C. Struggs, Mrs. Juanita Wilson, remains ill in Houston. Mrs.

Hannah Patterson is still on the recovery list. The Rev. T.B. Reece, Mrs. Leaner Goldstein and the mother of Mrs. Ina Page, Mrs. Elnora Burler, remain ill.

The youth choir of our church will meet at 7 p.m. each Wednesday and Saturday. All young people who would like to sing in the choir are asked to be present.

A church conference will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Mount Gilead Baptist Church

The Senior Choir received a lovely offering for their annual program last Sunday.

The Youth will be in charge of services Sunday. Let us all return

and help these young people in this effort.

Greater St. Luke Baptist Church

Sunday School and Baptist Training Union promotions is on the fourth Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in the sanctuary.

We will entertain the Federation of Choirs at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Come out and support this monthly program.

Our church will celebrate the 25th anniversary of our pastor and wife, the Rev. and Mrs. A.L. Davis, in October.

The Associational Board meets at the Community Baptist Church on Wednesday and Thursday after the second Sunday in October.

Members of the Eunice Circle

will meet in the home of Sister Beulah Cook, 1507 E. 25th St., at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Prayer meeting is held at 7 p.m. each Wednesday.

One of our members, Sister Annie Sanders, will travel to Austin this week to attend a workshop for the Governor's First Lady Volunteer Conference.

Congratulations are in order for our pastor, the Rev. Davis, who was presented the National OIC Torch Award for outstanding and untiring work with OIC. This award was presented at the National Headquarters in Philadelphia recently.

Let us pray for and visit our sick and shut-in members. Those on the sick list this week include

Sisters Vylotte Davis, Lillian Duty, Roxie Reed and Dolly Howard. Sisters Daisy Deo, Ida Johnson and Lillie Hall are still ill.

Our congregation participated in the installation of the Rev. Herman Phillips last Sunday afternoon at Rising Star Baptist Church.

Twentieth & Birch Street Church of Christ

The Area Youth Meeting will take place at the Manhattan Heights Church of Christ from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Saturday. Questions for the quiz program will be taken from Proverbs, Chapters 1-5.

A Church Workers Seminar will Continued On Page Fourteen

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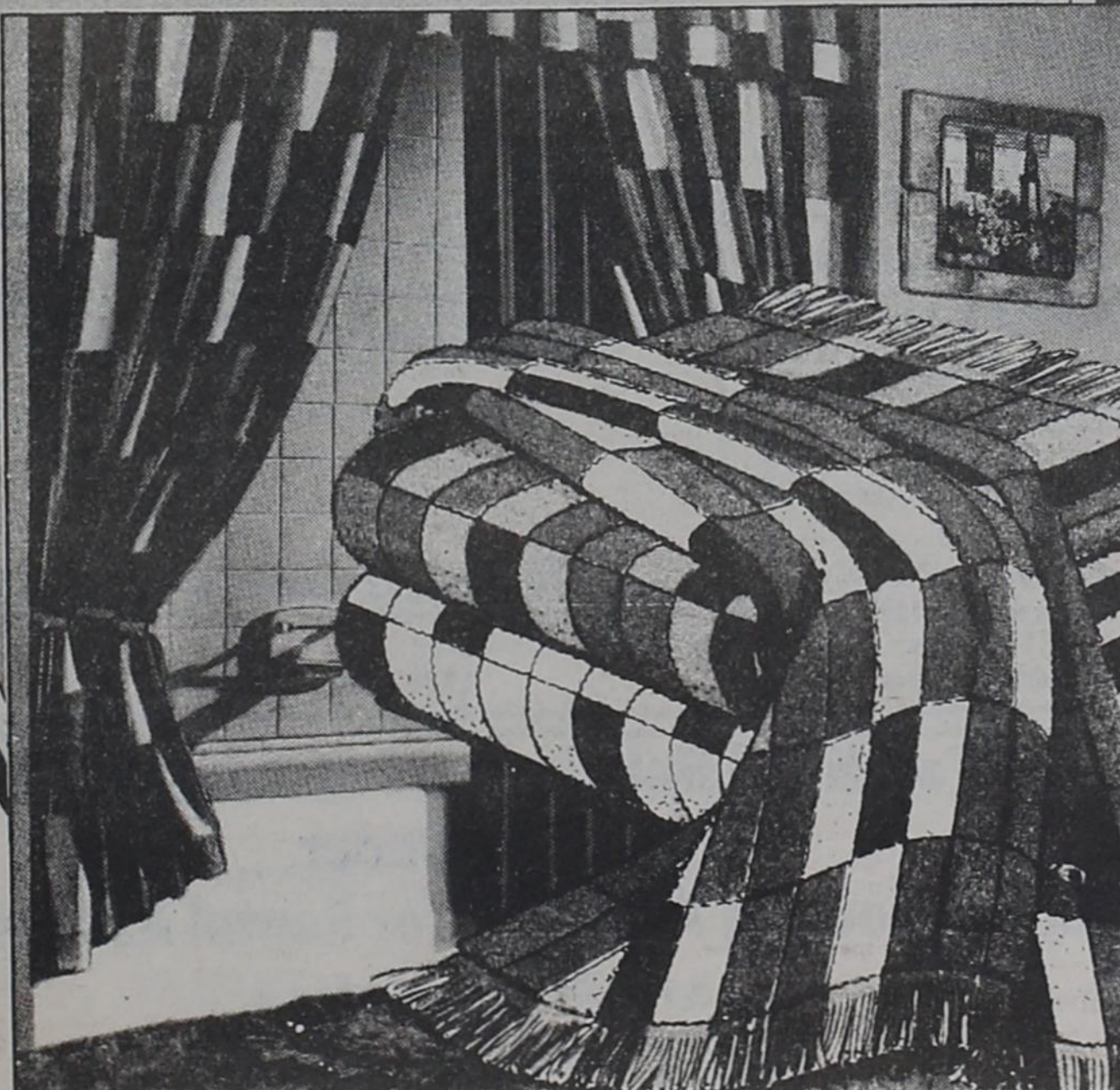
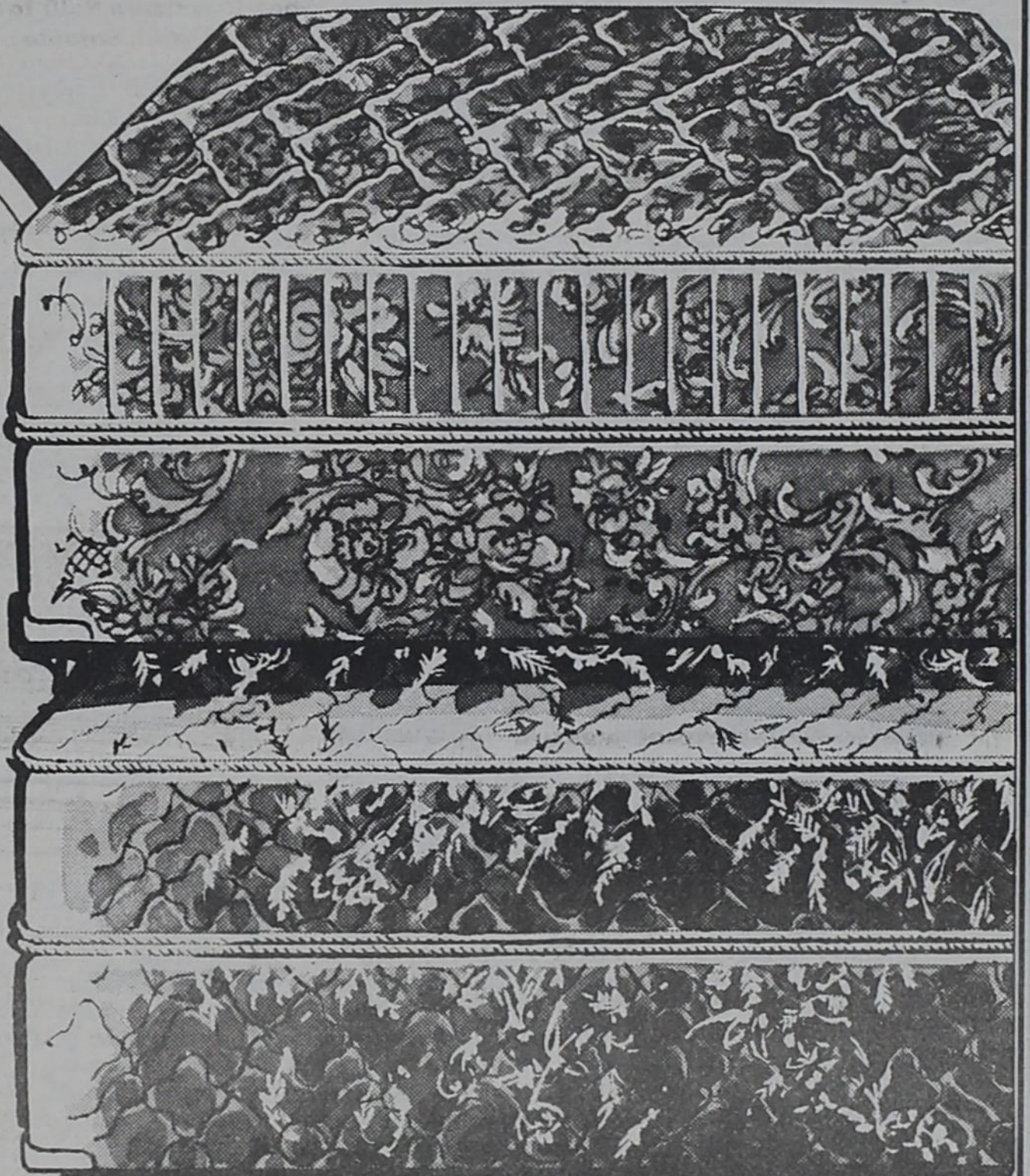
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\$10.99 double curtain, 70x72-inch 8.79
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Ask about Sears Convenient Credit Plans



Mattie Holmes was chosen Senior Citizen of the Week for the Texas Tech Programs for Older Texans. Mattie has lived in Lubbock for approximately 30 years. Mattie is always full of surprises and keeps everyone guessing all the time. The center is never boring with Mattie around.

Church News . . .

Continued From Page Thirteen

be held Oct. 9 at the Broadway Church of Christ at 1926 Broadway.

The 20th Annual Bible Lecture-ship will be held Oct. 17-20 at Lubbock Christian College.

The Monthly Fellowship of congregations in the black neighborhood moves to the Fifth & Rencher Church of Christ in Clovis, N.M., Sunday. Fellowship begins at 2:30 p.m. Lunch will be served.

Let us continue to pray for our

sick and shut-in members. Those on the sick list include Ella Williams, Rosetta Jackson, Georgia Malone, T.E. Ray and Kathrine Hamilton.

New Hope Baptist Church

Hats off to the men of our church for a job well done last Sunday evening entertaining the ladies of the church with the royal banquet in fellowship hall.

Midweek prayer services are held at 7 p.m. each Wednesday.

General Mission will be held at 7 p.m. Monday.

The B.M.E. State Convention will convene Oct. 11-15 with the Baptist Churches of Texarkana.

Annual Ushers Day will be observed at 3 p.m. Oct. 3. A gigantic musical is being prepared.

Remember the sick and shut-in with cards and prayers. Those on the sick list include Ms. Lula Virden, Lee Johnson, Ms. Juanita Summes and Ms. A.L. Davis.

Mt. Vernon United Methodist Church

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

Prayer meeting and Bible Study is held at 6 p.m. every Friday.

Our pastor and other district officers will attend a district program planning workshop from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Saturday at St. John's United Methodist Church.

Oct. 3 is Sun Worldwide Communion. This is another day on which a special offering will be taken, and a portion supports minority scholarships.

Mount Olive Baptist Church

"If You Will Use What You Have" was the theme of the Rev. E.D. Toines' message during Sunday morning services at Mount Olive Baptist Church in Snyder.

Music was provided by the Senior Choir, accompanied on the piano by Sister A. Johnson.

The Rev. F.N. Nelson of Colorado City presented the message, "Look After God's Business," during the afternoon appreciation services for musician Mrs. Anniece Johnson. The service was sponsored by the Senior Choir.

Lubbock School Lunch Menu

Monday, September 27, 1976
Barbecue on Buttered Bun
Buttered Black-Eyed Peas
Tossed Vegetable Salad W/Oil & Vinegar Dressing
Graham Cracker Torte
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice
Chicken & Dumplings
Buttered Carrots

Tuesday, September 28

Pizza Squares
Buttered W-K Corn
Buttered English Peas
Peach Cobbler
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice
Long John Sandwich
Hash Browned potatoes

Wednesday, September 29

Enchiladas
Seasoned Pinto Beans
Tossed Salad W/French Dressing
Cornbread-Butter
Cookies
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice
Baked Meat Loaf
Sliced Beets

Thursday, September 30

Beef Stew W/Fresh Vegetables
Buttered English Peas
Sliced Tomatoes
Fancy Biscuits
Banana Pudding
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice
Chalupa
Tossed Salad

Friday, October 1

Hamburger on Buttered Bun
French Fries
Tossed Salad W/1000 Island Dressing
Spice Cake
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice
Manager's Choice

Ringing The Bell

with Bob Tieucl

Going Home: From a Purely Personal Black Perspective: The inspiration for this week's "experience" is drawn from a sermon delivered by a minister who spent a number of years as a pastor and an evangelist in West Texas and New Mexico. It was in connection with a "Homecoming" service and revival held in the Lane Chapel C.M.E. Church of Hobbs, New Mexico and the speaker was A.J. Johnson, who for the past half dozen years or so, has labored in the mission fields of East Texas and stationed as a full time pastor of Wesley Chapel in Henderson, Texas.



The speaker pointed out that it has been the black church that has served as an anchor in the storms and stresses that have befallen us "through the years" and that black people who have stayed faithful to the church and the cause of Christ in the world, are those who can truly sing with a kind of hidden joy—"I've been in the storm so long" and still rejoice.

The minister continued: "Many of us came to these parts years ago seeking a better opportunity to live as dignified human beings. Many of us had nothing when we came West but the clothes on our back and perhaps some small change in our pockets, but we came with hope and expectation that God would provide a way.

"Today, as a people, we look back over the paths that we have trodden in blood, sweat and tears and realize that it was God who brought us from a mighty long ways. Many of us are grateful to Him from whom all blessings flow. Others have forgotten Him who made it all possible. We need to come back home and confess our sins and reach out to Him and cry—Father I stretch my hands to thee, No other help I know. Then there will be a real homecoming. This day is only a preparation for that great Homecoming Day that people in Christ look forward to," concluded the minister who spoke from a heart and mind filled with experience of coming back to a place that once had been "home" for him.

We too remembered that nearly thirty years ago, we came West, looking for an opportunity to serve. We found it and many friends along the way of every race and creed who shared in some measure the blessings of Him who doeth all things well. Many have crossed the bar and somehow we realize that our own real Homecoming draweth closer. And we are thankful for each day we share in preparation.

Bellringers' Recipe For Success: "To laugh often and much; to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children; to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty, to find the best in others; to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch or a redeemed social condition; to know even one life has breathed easier because you lived. This is to have succeeded." Ralph W. Emerson

Our Nomination for Christian Index's Hall of Fame: Several weeks ago we saw an inscription on a West Texas courthouse square that read something like this—"Man's greatest sin is a lack of appreciation." How true! We thought of the countless heroes and pioneers of the black church who paved the way for us but today are seemingly forgotten. Many have gone on. A few survive. If you have a nomination for the Index's Hall of Fame, send it to me in care of this newspaper.

In 1917, the Rev. Mr. J.S. Williams entered the ministry and pastorate of the Christian Methodist Church in Central Texas and for nearly sixty years, he carried on faithfully. In fairly good health, he lives today alone at 703 Avenue H-NE in Childress, Texas. Although he has several children who keep in touch with him, he would love to hear from those who knew him as a great pastor and evangelist and friend. Incidentally, he is one of the best gardeners in that part of the country. It's such a pleasure to visit with him every now and then and to know that in spite of his years, he refuses to give up. A great spirit.

To E.C.K. of Lamesa: Wonderful indeed to know that your organization is conducting a registration drive to get out the vote this year. Without a doubt, this could be one of the most important elections in our nation's history—this year. Spread the word.

"The Golden Bell Hour," heard regularly every Sunday over Radio Station KCIA in Humble City and thruout the Permian Basin, was founded nearly 28 years ago by yours truly. A beautiful portable TV and a U.S. Savings Bond will be given to some lucky listeners when we observe our 28th anniversary Thanksgiving. Tune in at 1:10 on your dial. Rev. M.L. Cook of Little Zion Baptist Church, Hobbs, N.M. is our co-host.

Famous great quotes: "If the people had had anything to do with the nominations, (President) personally, instead of it being done by a half dozen men in the back rooms of some hotel, why America would be a democracy." Will Rogers.

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AVISO PUBLICO

RESUMEN DE
LAS ENMIENDAS PROPUESTAS A LA CONSTITUCIÓN
ELECCION GENERAL DEL
2 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 1976

NUMERO UNO EN LA BOLETA (S.J.R. 49)

Revocando Secciones 49-d and 49-d-1 del Artículo III de la Constitución de Tejas, S.J.R. 49 enmienda Sección 49-c del Artículo III de la Constitución de Tejas para disponer y autorizar \$400 millones adicionales de bonos para el desarrollo de agua en Tejas que se puede emitir a la aprobación de dos terceras partes de los miembros de cada cámara de la Legislatura para tales fines de desarrollo del agua que la Legislatura pueda prescribir.

La enmienda contiene prohibición específica contra el uso de fondos del estado para el desarrollo de recursos acuáticos del Rio Mississippi y también requiere que antes de que pueda encargarse de cualquier proyecto particular para el desarrollo de agua que requiere un gasto de mas de \$35 millones de producto de los bonos, debe de ser aprobado por resolución de la Legislatura.

La enmienda remueve el requerimiento constitucional que ciertas rentas deben de ser usadas para retirar bonos para el desarrollo de agua y el encaucamiento de la calidad de agua y remueve el límite constitucional de la tasa de interés en tales bonos.

La fraseología de la enmienda propuesta tal como aparecerá en la

boleta es lo siguiente: "La enmienda constitucional autorizando un incremento de \$400 millones de la cantidad de Bonos del Desarrollo de Agua en Tejas que podrán emitirse al ser aprobada por dos terceras partes de la legislatura; enmendando y consolidando disposiciones de Secciones 49-c, 49-d, y 49-d-1 del Artículo III de la Constitución de Tejas; y revocando Secciones 49-d y 49-d-1 del Artículo III de la Constitución de Tejas."

NUMERO DOS EN LA BOLETA (H.J.R. 99)

H.J.R. 99 propone una enmienda a la Constitución de Tejas para aumentar de \$100 millones hasta \$200 millones la cantidad principal agregada de bonos para el desarrollo de agua en Tejas que se puede emitir y que están en circulación por el Texas Water Development Board para proveer donaciones y préstamos para la mejoría de la calidad de agua como establecido por la Legislatura. La fraseología de la enmienda propuesta como aparecerá en la boleta es lo siguiente: "Una enmienda constitucional para incrementar desde \$100 millones hasta \$200 millones la cantidad de Bonos de Desarrollo de Agua en Tejas que podrán ser emitidos con el propósito de mejorar la calidad del agua."

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PUBLIC NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To Mattie Williams:
Greeting:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 25th day of October, A.D., 1976, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 72nd District Court of Lubbock County, at the Court House in Lubbock, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 29th day of July, 1976.

The file number of said suit being No. 84081.

The names of the parties in said suit are: TEXAS EMPLOYER'S INSURANCE ASSOCIATION as Plaintiff, vs. MATTIE WILLIAMS as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: SET ASIDE.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this 8th day of September A.D., 1976.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock, Texas, this 8th day of September A.D., 1976.

J.R. Dever, District Clerk, 72nd District Court, Lubbock County, Texas.
By Belinda Bullock, Deputy.

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 9.468 miles of Reconstruct Gr., Strs., Flex. Bs., 1 CST & Seal Coat. From SH 86 to 9.5 Mi. North of FM 145 on Highway No. SH 214, covered by RS 11 (4) in Parmer County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., October 13, 1976, and then publicly opened and read.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin, and further that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Rhea E. Bradley, Resident Engineer, Littlefield, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

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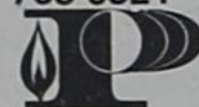
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William James C. Burrell, Secretary
T.J. Gant, P.M.

For information and referral in problems concerning employment, housing, health care and nutrition contact Community Services at City Hall, Posey Clinic, or Guadalupe Neighborhood Center. 762-6411, extension 582. There is no fee for these services.

THANK YOU

To all who may not have received an acknowledgement for cards, food, flowers, and other gestures of kindness we received in our recent bereavement.
The Erther Sklef Family

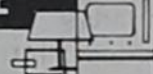
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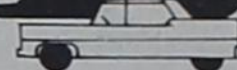
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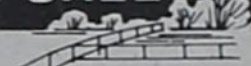
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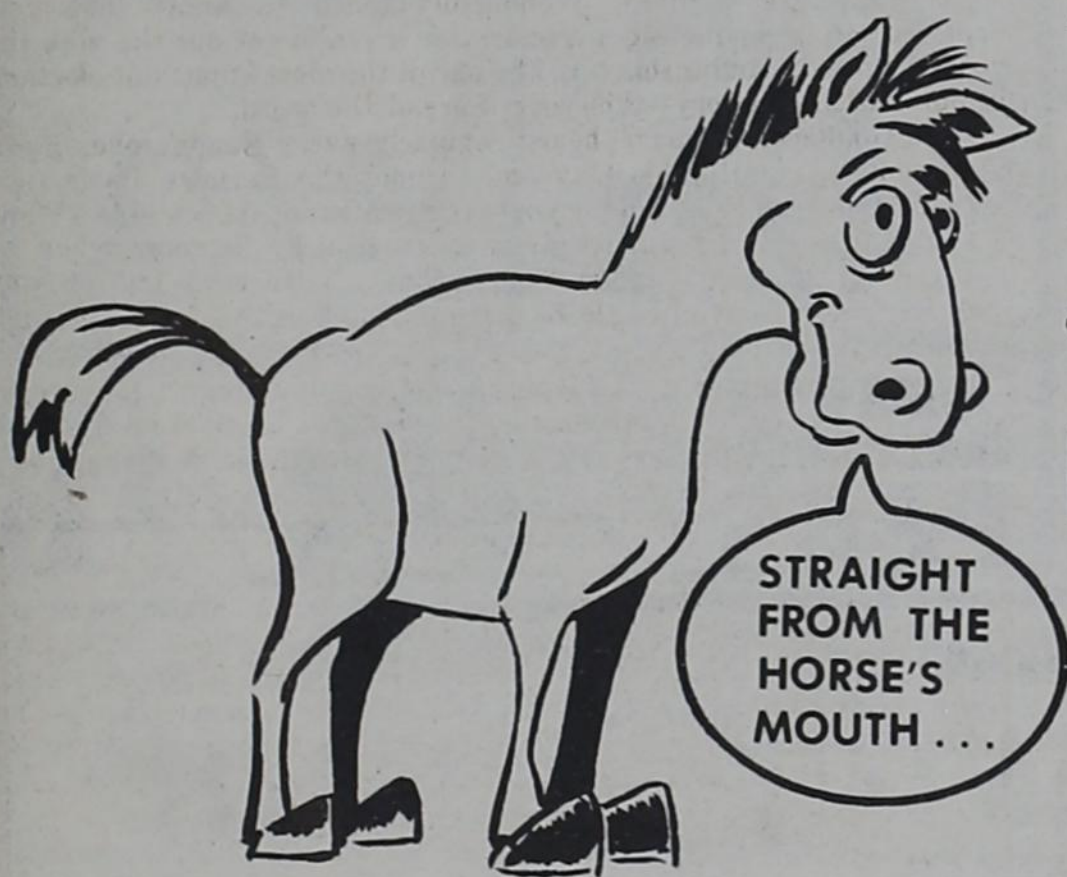
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