

FIFTEEN CENTS

Wednesday,
December 8, 1976
Twenty Pages
(In Two Sections)

WEST TEXAS TIMES

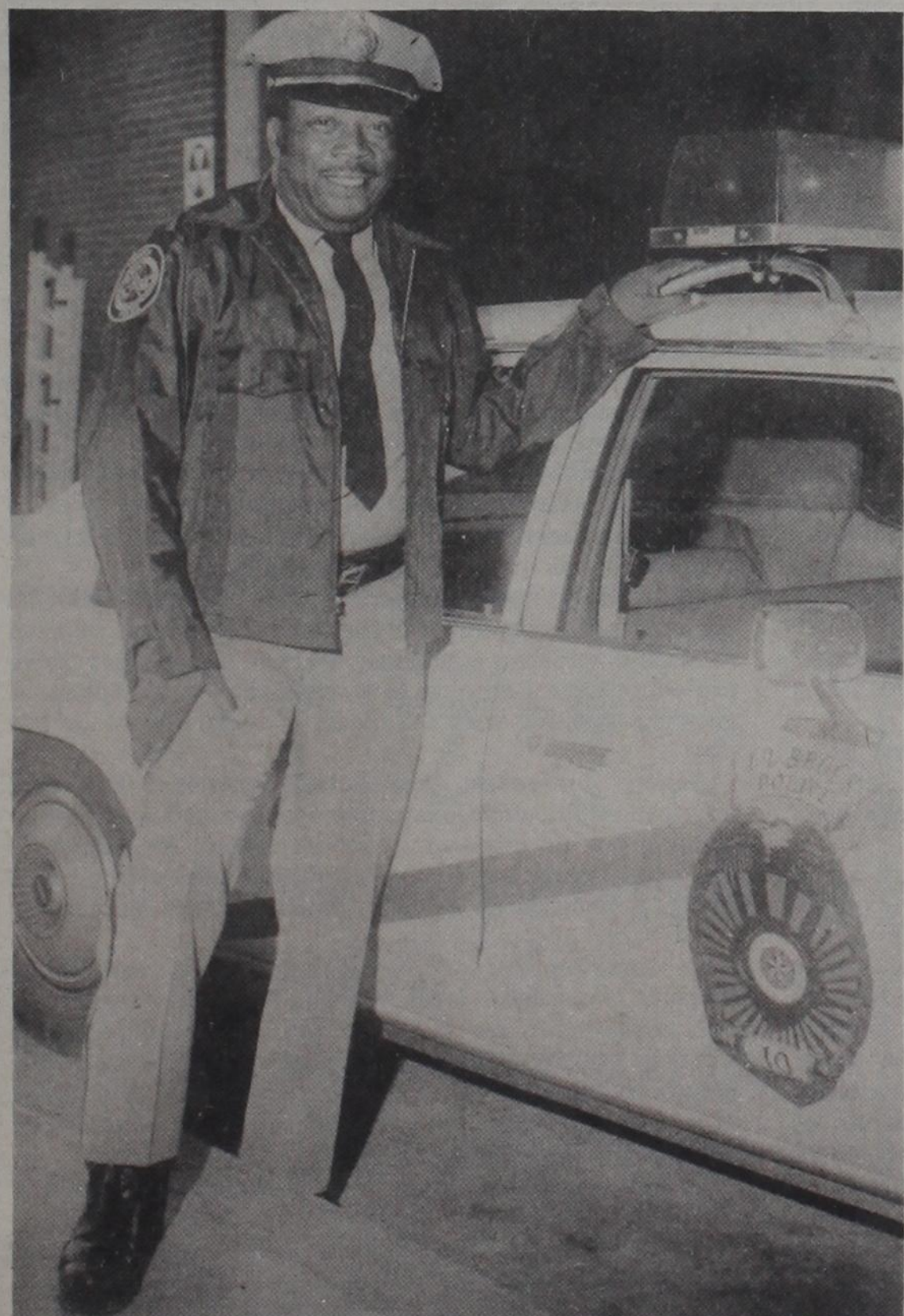
Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

NAACP Holds Election Here this Sunday



YOUNG DECORATORS—Children in the "Little People's" Play Group at Parkway Neighborhood Center spent Tuesday morning making Christmas decorations for the center. Above, group worker Kathy Hurtado supervises the making of decorations by several members of the class. The children are, from left, Eric Dixon, Victor Campos and Tosha Davis. (Times Photo)

Britt Receives Commendation



RECEIVES COMMENDATION—Patrolman William H. Britt, a member of the Lubbock police force, has received a commendation for his work on a case involving an attempted armed robbery and attempted murder at American Iron and Metal Co. The patrolman arrested one suspect in the case and supplied information leading to two other arrests. (Times Photo)

When three shotgun-toting bandits attempted to rob the American Iron and Metal Co. Nov. 24 and shot a customer, B.G. Pippins, in the process, Lubbock Police Department Patrolman William H. Britt set to work immediately trying to track down the would-be robbers.

His efforts to locate the trio involved in the holdup attempt led to the arrest of one suspect and the eventual identification of the other two.

Britt's investigative work has not gone unnoticed by the police department. The black patrolman has received a commendation from Police Chief J.T. Alley for "an excellent job" in the arrest of one of the men charged in the attempted robbery and attempted murder.

In his letter of commendation that will be kept in Britt's permanent records, Alley noted that the patrolman's work "not only cleared this case, but the names of the other suspects were obtained and as a result, four other armed robberies were cleared."

Officers in the police department's detective division also were quick to praise the patrolman. According to Det. Capt. Wayne Love, Britt gave the names of the suspects to detectives and picked up one of the suspects. "Britt got the information and got it (the investigation) rolling," Love said. Det. Sgt. Butch Hargrave praised Britt's work, noting that members of the patrol division often are the unsung heroes of the police department.

A native of Ozark, Ala., Britt
Continued On Page Eleven

Although professional football will capture the eyes of many Lubbockites Sunday afternoon, members of the Lubbock Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will hold election at 4 p.m. at Mae Simmons Community Center.

Only members in good standing shall be eligible to vote in the Branch election Sunday afternoon. According to Dr. F.L. Lovings, president, "A member in good standing is one who has paid the required minimum membership fee to the Branch," he said.

It is believed that all voters will be checked by the election supervisory committee before a person will be allowed to cast their vote. Roy Anderson, chairperson, tells the West Texas Times that his function as a member of the committee and chairperson is to see that the election is held in a legal fashion. "We want to see that the election is conducted in a proper order," he said.

Other members, who were elected by the membership, on the committee are Dr. Emory Davis, C.F. Cooke, Jr., D.C. Kinner, Willie Palmer, Tom Burtis, Ms. Sue Pryor and Ms.

Octavia Givens.

Persons running for the various positions are: Dr. Lovings, A. Gene Gaines and David Sowell, president; Dr. Vivian Davis and Dr. Floyd Perry, 1st vice president.

Others include Harold M. Chatman and Tom Burtis, 2nd vice president; David Sowell, 3rd vice president (unopposed; and Ms. Myrtle Rochelle and Ms. Joan Y. Ervin, secretary.

Also Ms. Ruth Priestly, assistant secretary (unopposed); and Ms. Ida Mae Cheek and Ms. Kate Nobel, treasurer. Dr. Emory Davis, committee member-at-large; and Otis Brown, executive committee member, are both unopposed.

Dr. Lovings, who is seeking a third term, has been challenged by Gaines and Sowell who would like to see a change in administration of the local Branch.

Other business is expected to be discussed during the meeting and election on Sunday. In last month's meeting, Dr. Lovings went on record to get something started about Texas Tech University's submission of an affirmative action program to the Department of Health, Education & Welfare (HEW).

Salvation Army Christmas Drive in Need of Help

The Salvation Army kettle stands in Lubbock are lagging behind last year's record, due to weather and lack of volunteers to ring at kettle units.

So far, the Salvation Army has received more than 300 applications from needy families.

Agency officials are urging all needy families to register as soon as possible to avoid last minute registration. Many families are being registered through Lubbock public schools and welfare agencies in the Lubbock area. The applications are on file at the United Way Christmas Clearance Bureau and the Salvation Army office.

Families who have not done so

may register at the Salvation Army, 1120 17th St., between the hours of 9 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. Monday through Friday, through Dec. 13.

Daily screening is done at the Salvation Army office and duplications are eliminated by cooperation with the Christmas Clearance Bureau of the United Way of Lubbock.

All organizations, churches and individuals planning to help families this year should notify either the Salvation Army office or the Christmas Clearance Bureau. This will help the organizations to aid more families that need help and will mean a more efficient campaign.

City's Housing Authority Seeking Section Eight Rental Properties

The City's Housing Authority is looking for landlords who are willing to rent their property to Government-subsidized low income families and for tenants who can qualify for that subsidy.

Housing Authority Executive Director D.C. Fair Jr. said that the local agency has been allocated 100 units of what is known as Section 8 rental property.

That means that the Housing Authority can support tenants in 100 apartments and houses with Federal money. The trick is getting enough landlords to list their rental property with the housing authority.

Fair said that the properties are spread over the city, which gives the tenant the advantage of living near his job and not being required to live in Housing

Authority projects such as Hub Homes or Green Fair Manor to receive support.

To qualify for the aid, the tenant must meet certain income eligibility requirements. The tenant's contribution to rent is a certain portion of his income, not to exceed 25 per cent.

The Housing Authority will pick up the rest of the tab for rent at approved Section 8 property. If the landlord lists his property with the Housing Authority, Fair said his staff will inspect the housing to make sure it is safe and sanitary.

Like tenants, the property must also meet certain requirements—for example, it must contain a refrigerator, a stove and must not be heated by a space heater.

Continued On Page Eleven

EDITORIALS

We're Still Not Happy Where We Are

Although there are some people in the Lubbock community who feel as though the black and brown communities have come a long way, there are still problems in these communities here. It's time for those persons in the right places to reach out and work with blacks and browns who are willing to contribute what they can to their community.

At the same time, there are those who feel blacks and browns have enough of their share of opportunities. For those persons, we say only time will tell when blacks and browns will be stronger positions to overcome these shortcomings.

In the economic circles of Lubbock, there is a lot to be desired by persons of the black and brown communities. We realize, however, there have been obstacles to overcome, but there are still many more. If these obstacles were erased, it would help many conditions of blacks and browns here.

If there ever was a time, the time is now for blacks and browns to move up the socio-economic ladder. Economic develop should be a fact of life for all Lubbock citizens. This includes opportunities in education, city and county government, and even the private sector.

Just recently, for example, the City of Lubbock was contemplating on the possibility of applying for federal "one shot" monies from Uncle Sam. These funds were available in the Economic Development Administration (EDA) for political sub-divisions to upgrade their communities. Such funds would make it possible for members of minority communities to have gainful employment.

All of this is good, but we feel as though lower socio-economic communities should have an advantage to utilize such monies to upgrade their area. The only reason the City of Lubbock qualified for such funds was because there was evidence of 8 per cent unemployment in several Census Tracts here.

We have no quarrel with the City of Lubbock for taking advantage of such an opportunity to upgrade our city. We say, however, let the people of the community decide how such monies from Uncle Sam are spent since their statistics were utilized to qualify for such funds.

Yes, the black and brown communities may have come a long ways, but, man, we still have a long way to go. As we are traveling down the road of success, we want our share of the economic pie . . .

"Unity" Needs to Be Theme

Sunday afternoon will be a big one for members of the Lubbock Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). Members will be electing several leaders, including a president which is a two year term.

Regardless of the outcome of this election, we hope unity will be the theme for the local organization the next two years and many more years in the future.

Dr. F.L. Lovings, who is seeking a third term, is being challenged by A. Gene Gaines, local attorney; and David Sowell, local business man.

We would hope there will be a regrouping of forces after the election. At the same time, we hope those members whose choice lost will not pick up their ball and go home and play by themselves.

This election, for God's sake we hope so, should set a tone for the democratic process in action in our community. It's time for us to quit being sore losers and start getting behind those persons whom the "qualified voters" want to lead them the next two years.

Regardless of who is elected, let's keep the banner of unity out front, so, together, we can overcome many of the problems which are facing black, brown, and poor whites in the Lubbock community. Believe us, there are many problems which need to be looked at from a positive perspective by the local branch of the NAACP.

Let UNITY reign . . .

As I See It . . .

by T.J. Patterson

As I sit in the press box last Saturday afternoon watching the Red Raiders of Texas Tech University defeat the Baylor Bears, I couldn't help but feel proud of those young men who were making history for the university. It's a beautiful feeling when you have an opportunity of working with many of those young fellows when they first came to the university and later see them as a team win a share of the Southwest Conference . . .

Some believed it would never happen, but it did happen last Saturday. At the same time, this 1976 Red Raider team, under the leadership of Steve Sloan and other coaches, was a touchdown and a field goal from winning it by themselves and going to the Cotton Bowl.

Anyway, this fine team of young fellows will be seen on Dec. 31 in the Astro Blubonnet Bowl against the Nebraska. It will be a good game, and much will come out of this bowl bid by the Raiders.

Perhaps many would have liked to see them in the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 1st, but the contest in Houston on Dec. 31 will certainly be a positive recruiting effort for the Raiders . . .

As I See It, this was a fine year for the Red Raiders.

With only 37,105 spectators at the Texas Tech-Baylor game last Saturday, our well-known sport's writer, Joe Kelly, made a lot of sense when he heard the attendance announced over the PA in the press box. "This is sad," said Kelly. He's right, there should have been 45,000 or 47,000 Texas Tech supporters cheering the nationally rated team on to victory.

This writer can't emphasize how important it is for more citizens of our community to get involved with the local efforts of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). If you are a member of the Lubbock chapter, and a member for thirty days or more, you can participate in the election of officers on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12, at Mae Simmons Community Center, beginning at 4.

There is a great deal of interest in this year's election. If you want to be a part of this effort, go out and vote for the persons of your choice for the various offices.

Blacks and browns seem to be always left out of important meetings in the community. A meeting held yesterday by the Policy Advisory Committee of the Lubbock Urban Transportation Study is one in which there should have been representation of blacks and browns.

The annual report of transportation activities in the Lubbock area was distributed and discussed without black and brown representation. The meeting also discussed the status of construction of projects now underway, those projects expected to be contracted during 1977, and the Interstate Highway 27 extension through Lubbock.

With the new buses, routes, rates and plans of the Lubbock Transit System being summarized at the important meeting, surely there should be representation of blacks and browns on this committee.

As I See It, if we are using taxpayers money for public projects or programs, there should be representation of all areas of the commuity. As citizens of Lubbock, we should

all be given an opportunity to have someone to represent our philosophy.

This writer would suggest that the Policy Advisory Committee of the Lubbock Urban Transportation Study consult with blacks and browns in the community about making decisions in the future.

Did you know that approximately one of every 12 infants born in the United States suffers from birth defects or is endangered by markedly low birthweight. According to the National Foundation-March of Dimes, more than 250,000 newborns, or one baby every two minutes, is physically or mentally damaged in birth.

Since there has been so much talk about our recent contest, "Name the Graduates of 1944," we hope to do something in the near future to see how many people can recall personalities in the 1940's.

If you have any ideas along this particular line, why not let me hear from you.

Letters To The Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

I have worked with Dr. Lovings during the last four years, and find Dr. Lovings to be a very devoted, and dedicated member and President.

Dr. Lovings has played a great part in getting people involved in the Local Branch of the NAACP. He has encouraged people in the community, and in our surrounding towns to become active members, regardless of race, sex or age. He has increased the membership and put back an interest in the organization.

Let me brief you on some of the accomplishments the Branch has made under the leadership of Dr. Lovings:

- Investigated cases in the Public School System in Levelland, Brownfield, Crosbyton, and Wolfforth, where students were mistreated because of race.

- Dr. Lovings led the NAACP Branch to endorse the strike of the garbage workers, and the strike of kitchen employees at Furr's.

- Investigated the complaint coming from the students at Texas Tech University against racial intimidation, and insults by one of Tech's fraternities.

- Dr. Lovings called the General Manager of Lubbock TV Cable, inquiring why cable TV is not available in certain areas of the black community. The MacKenzie, Cherry Point, Wilshire Park, and Bozeman Additions have been approved for new TV cable construction beginning the early part of 1977.

- Encouraged the Lubbock Fire Department to change test procedures for job applicants, making it easier for minority to qualify.

- Dr. Lovings attends all National and State Conventions keeping the Lubbock Branch abreast of the NAACP State and National activities.

The Lubbock Branch of the NAACP needs a President like Dr. Lovings dedicated, devoted, understanding, and the ability to work with the chapter with an open mind.

I think Dr. Lovings has done a remarkable job as President over the last four years and I am asking members to vote for Dr. Lovings December 12, 1976.

Sincerely,
Billie J. Caviel



Black Empowerment

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.

HUMAN RIGHTS ACTIVIST

Eyeing Our Courts

Not long ago, an eastern district conference was held on the federal courts and several social issues of vital interest to all black Americans.

Such conferences are apparently held from time to time as a means of having interchange between federal judges at all levels, including those on the U.S. Supreme Court. The immediate conference with which we are concerned was presided over by no less an august jurist than the Honorable Warren Burger, Chief Justice of the United States.

The conference was disturbing on a number of counts. For example, the panel dealing with affirmative action cases contained no black jurists nor women.

When one distinguished black member of the bar arose to object to, or to question the propriety of, such an arrangement, the Chief Justice is reported to have been visibly incensed and to have lost composure.

Those present described him as flushed in face as he proceeded to engage in a shockingly racist harangue on the theme that "all Americans are alike." In a replay on the text . . . "some of my best friends are . . ." Mr. Burger noted that the chief of the Supreme Court security was an Oriental, that another aide was a Latino and yet another was of Polish extraction. All of which served to prove nothing . . . except the Chief Justice's unconsciously inherited White American race chauvinism, a strain of which flows in every person acculturated in our model White Anglo-Saxon Protestant (or WASP-ish) ways.

The Chief Justice's demeanor alone could be nothing short of a signal to the judges and lawyers present as to what the mood of nation's highest court would be, should cases involving affirmative action come to the highest court on appeal.

But if this were not enough, the Chief Justice, gratuitously and unashamedly, went much further. He pointed out that all of our courts must set priorities in terms of the importance of cases when schedules are set. Since there were far too many cases of a highly serious

nature before the federal courts, the Chief Justice is said to have indicated, then it could be a matter of years before an affirmative action case could be reviewed either by appeals courts or by the U.S. Supreme Court itself.

Here again was a direct signal to do whatever one pleased as a federal judge in handling whatever cases might arise regarding affirmative action or what is termed traditionally as discrimination in employment.

Lest we be hasty regarding the apparent personal prejudices of any member of the federal judiciary, we need to remind ourselves constantly that the nation's pervasive pro-white inheritance is in a constant—and happily, a growing—tension with the ideals of racial justice or fair play.

Actions always set into motion reactions. This is a physical, social, emotional, philosophical and spiritual or esthetic law or inherent dynamic. Hence, Mr. Burger's reactivity may be only a symptom of the trauma of racial change moving surely—and with devastation—against our racist habits and traditions.

On some further score we note, again with some measure of cautious alarm, the Chief Justice's apparently callous disregard for the need for racial equity in the make-up of the judiciary. Less than two per cent of our judges are black, while 12 to 15 per cent of our population as a nation is black and some 50 to 80 per cent of our criminal justice victims are black.

This means that a white bench is charged with making what are largely black life dispositions or determinations. No matter how one may look at it, blacks are entitled to at least six times their present number of federal and local judges. Still, in the Chief Justice's emotion-laden remarks regarding Congressional failure to provide for more judgeships, no mention was made of this highly evident need for racial balance in our courts.

If this particular conference is to be taken as a sampling of things to come, blacks may have a tough row to hoe with our courts in the short range future.

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Police Beat

House Burglary

Evelyn Mims, 2105 East 4th St. #79, reported to Lubbock police that she just "went around the corner to the laundry to wash her clothes" when someone unknown took advantage of her.

"I did lock my door" she told police. When she came back, she saw a young fellow, about 16 or 17 years of age, run from beside her apartment.

When she entered her apartment, she discovered that three dresser drawers were open in the living room dresser and several drawers were open in her bedroom.

"I hollered at the fellow, but he ran," said Mims.

After carefully investigating the apartment, there was nothing missing.

Theft of License Plate

James McGinnis, 2612 East Bates, reported to Lubbock police that someone came to his driveway one night last week and took his license plate.

He license plate is "BAU 437." It was taken off his 1965 model car.

Assault by Fiancee

A Lubbock woman told police that she cut herself on the right hand, just below the right thumb, in an altercation with her fiancee at East 37th Street and Walnut Avenue early Saturday morning.

She told police that she would not tell them (police) who her fiancee was and did not want to file any charges.

She did receive 1 1/2 inch long cut and required six stitches.

House Burglary

Marlad Sanders, 1314 East 17th St., Apt. 7, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown did enter her apartment by way of a window one night last week.

Taken from the apartment were a clock, and a player with two speakers. These items were valued at approximately \$100.

Burglary of Habitation

Willie D. Hall, 1512 East 24th St., reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown gained entry to her place of business. Entry was apparently gained by tearing the rear door and breaking the door lock.

Taken from the establishment were five boxes of candy bars, two boxes of chewing gum, an

unknown amount of potato chips and a jar full of cookies.

These goodies were valued at \$45.90.

Theft From Person

Curtis Ray Davis, 2608 East Auburn Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that he was in the 1000 block of David Avenue when a person he knew snatched \$410 out of his hand and fled on foot.

Davis, according to the police report, did give a chase, but was unable to catch the known man.

Criminal Mischief

Hazler Harrison, 2802 Weber Drive, Apt. D, reported to Lubbock police that while she was in her apartment, an unknown person chucked a beer bottle through her bedroom window.

The window was broken and it will cost between \$20 and \$25 to replace.

According to the police report, she did give the first name of the person whom she thought broke the glass.

Around The Hub City

Mrs. Kathryn Johnson and Mrs. Opal Tucker have returned to their home in Dallas, Texas after attending funeral services for their brother-in-law, Rev. T.B. Reece. Five of his six children have also returned to their various homes in California. A nephew and wife from Fort Worth, Texas also attended the services here last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Carrie Young of Houston arrived at Carslile last Saturday morning for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Sammie Nelson and family. Mrs. Nelson has been ill with the flu.

Mr. Salone Cunningham was scheduled to return to Albuquerque, New Mexico last Sunday, but due to a sudden change in his condition, he was rushed by airlift Saturday morning to the Veterans Administration hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Hutchinson returned last week from spending a few days in Dallas visiting their children.

Mr. Willie Blocker was not feeling too well the past weekend. Mrs. Rosa Jones is recovering from an attack of the flu.

Mrs. Maunita Terrell found out last week that she had suffered a broken rib. It was the affect of a fall she had several weeks ago. She has suffered severe pain in the back before the discovery.

Wallace "Billy" Sanders of Portland, Oregon attended funeral services of his grandmother, Mrs. Hunter Williams, here last week. He has returned home.

Word has been received here of the passing of Mrs. Claudine Houston in Los Angeles, California. She reportedly suffered an apparent heart attack.

Other deaths reported here over the weekend are Mr. Odis Proudme, a member of the Lubbock Public School faculty; and the mother of Mrs. Rose Lincoln. Services are pending for both at this report.

Christmas night, Saturday, Dec. 25, a special musical is planned to be presented at Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ. Music will be provided by a group of east Lubbockites under the direction of Elder Levi Lenly.

Surprise Bridal Shower Staged

The Missionary Society of New Hope Baptist Church sponsored a surprise bridal shower in the fellowship hall of the church last Monday honoring Mrs. Ruby Jay who is to become a bride soon.

Mrs. Jay was quite surprised and almost failed to go. Mrs. Bernice Kelly did the persuading.

Mrs. Jay was a member of the Nannie Burrough Circle and was quite active. After the regular meeting came the surprise.

She received many lovely gifts and was quite elated. Several members were unaware of what was happening and were not present, and did not have a chance to get a gift.

Pastor A.L. Dunn prepared the coffee. Mrs. Sarah Riddles is president of the Missionary Society.

PTA Meet Set At Estacado

Students in the Estacado High School band, orchestra, choir, speech and drama departments will combine their efforts in a Christmas program for the Estacado PTA at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium.

Approximately 150 students will participate in the program. Christmas slides will be shown.

A short business meeting also is planned by the PTA.

Dunbar PTA to Hear Program

The Dunbar High School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school cafeteria.

Students in the fine arts, dramatics and choral departments at the school will present a musical Christmas program.

Area Men In Service

Army Spec. 5 Roberto F. Castilleja, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ysidoro R. Castilleja of 2006 E. 48th, recently was named Noncommissioned Officer of the Month for the 142nd Signal Battalion, 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex.

He was selected for his soldierly appearance, knowledge and performance of duties and military courtesy.

During the same ceremony, he was promoted to his present rank.

Spec. Castilleja is a technical controller in the battalion.

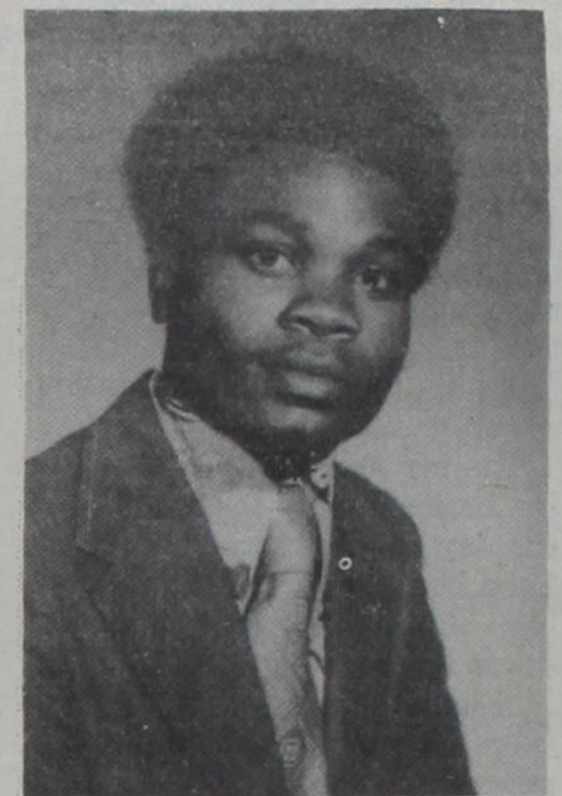
Visits Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis and Curtis were house guests of Mr. Lewis' father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hooker in Dallas, Texas.

While there they visited Mr. Lewis' sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen. They also visited with Mr. Lewis' niece, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chamber.

On Nov. 25, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Mr. T.J. Waleford and

To Receive Degree



Jackie Wilson

Jackie Wilson, a 1972 graduate of Estacado High School, will receive a Bachelor of Arts and Science Degree in Social Welfare, on December 15.

Two out of the four years at West Texas State, Jackie was president of Kappa Alpha Fraternity and the Afro American Association. He was also an active member of the sociology and social work club.

Jackie is looking forward to working on his masters next spring.

Minister David Lewis and minister Johnny Castleberry visited in Vernon, Texas, and saw the beautiful church of Rev. George Lewis Jr. They were dinner guests of Brother and Sister Neal in Vernon. They reported a lovely trip.

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"Blacks Have Opportunities in Army," According to General Charles Rogers

Maj. Gen. Charles Calvin Rogers, deputy chief of staff for the Army ROTC, told the West Texas Times last Friday morning that blacks and Spanish speaking minorities have many opportunities in the U.S. Army today. "This is also true for another minority, women," he said.

The top army ROTC official in the nation was in town to spend the day on the campus of Texas Tech University conferring with the university administrators, deans and cadet leaders.

"Eight years ago, for example, there was a shortcoming of black general officers, but today, there are 18 or 19 general officers," he said. He went on to say: "In order to have 18 or 19 general officers, you had to have 16 or 17."

Rogers entered the U.S. Army at West Virginia State College in 1951. He received his B.S. degree in general mathematics from the college and M.S. in vocational and



General Charles Rogers

educational guidance from Shippensburg State College.

Rogers said: "Did you know that 93 per cent of all jobs in the U.S. Army are suitable for women?" This he believes will make many opportunities available for women in the U.S. Army.

He has been stationed in Fort Monroe, Va. since his assignment as deputy chief in Sept., 1975.

Short Courses Offered at LCC

The deadline is Dec. 16 to sign up for five short courses that are being offered by Lubbock Christian College.

Each of the classes meets on an accelerated schedule, but students still spend the same amount of time in class as they would in a regular semester.

The courses may be taken for enrichment or applied to a degree program. The schedule allows students to earn either two or three hours of college credit in one week.

For that week, however, students have a fulltime schedule. They attend the class from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Monday through Friday.

"Christ Through the Bible" is the title of a course that will be offered from Dec. 27-31. Courses that will be offered from Jan. 3-8 include U.S. History II, Child Growth and Development, Kinesiology and Principles of Marketing.

Tuition is \$46 per credit hour. For further information visit the Registrar's Office or call 792-3221, ext. 206.



HOLIDAY CREATIVITY—Young Jacqueline Dixon, a member of the "Little People's" Play Group at Parkway Neighborhood Center, is busy painting a Christmas ornament to hang on the tree at the center. The youngsters in the group spent Tuesday morning working on holiday decorations that will be featured at the center. (Times Photo)

MONEY LOANED ON

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"Extension Update"

by Georgia Doherty
Cut Living Costs

Cutting living costs may be a necessity for most families and it can be done even though it may seem impossible at first.

Begin by setting up a net worth statement. This record provides a good overall view of your financial situation and is easy to prepare. A local bank or the county Extension agent can advise what information to include.

Consider economizing on luxuries. Stop and think of what luxuries are really important to the family. Which ones can be reduced. Don't let this discourage

you — it may just mean that you will spend more time at home, visiting friends, or taking advantage of the city entertainment programs.

Spending less on food takes prior planning. Begin reading articles in magazines, newspapers and cookbooks on budget-stretching ideas. Take advantage of supermarket specials and join a food coop if one is available.

Residence may be another expense that can be cut without too much strain. If you live alone, consider a roommate. You may not want one forever, so specify that the arrangement is for a certain number of months and see how it works out.

Instead of sending clothes to a dry cleaner, try using a coin-operated cleaning service, and press them at home. The cost of cleaning and laundry can be kept low by wearing professionally handled clothes only to interviews or other occasions when you must.

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All money realized from this sale will be returned to East Lubbock through the work of Neighborhood House and Boy Scout Troop 412.

**Delta Sigma
Theta Sorority
Fall Initiates**



Sherell Ann Guichard



Wilma Jo Mitchell



Cora Lynn Guinn

Eta Lambda Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. at Texas Tech University has announced its 1976 fall initiates.

On Nov. 12, the public service sorority welcomed three new members into the sisterhood to join with 90,000 others to carry on the great traditions of the Delta Sigma Theta.

Sherell Ann Guichard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Guichard of Post, is a senior microbiology major.

Wilma Jo Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Mitchell of Amarillo, is a junior child psychology major.

Cora Lynn Guinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Guinn of Dallas, is a sophomore journalism major.

Across The Nation

News From Home Folks
The Charlotte, North Carolina, *Peacemaker* has carried details of a story which blacks should not quickly forget concerning the anti-black stance within the Kissinger State Department. The Charlotte, North Carolina, *Peacemaker* notes:

The State Department, reacting to a shower of boos Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger received while responding to queries from a predominantly Black audience at the National Urban League's 66th annual conference in Boston, quickly released statistics on its minority employment.

Total State Department employment, a spokesman said, is 12,247, of which 1,585 are Blacks, or 13 per cent. But the bulk of the Black employees are in the Civil Service ranks and occupy lower - paying non - professional jobs.

In all categories of the Foreign Service including staff corps and reserves, there are 8,756 employees of which 361 are Blacks—or 4 per cent.

In 1967, according to published data, State Department records listed 3,400 Foreign Service officers, of which 44 were minority members—19 Blacks, 16 of Hispanic origin and 9 of Oriental origin.

Nearly a decade later (1975), the percentage of minority employees in Foreign Service inched to 4.4 per cent. This included 95 Blacks, 34 Hispanics, 10 Orientals and one American Indian.

A department spokesman said when two pending Black nominees for ambassador are made public, there will have been 25 Black ambassadors since 1949, before which there were none. Presently, there are five Black ambassadors, three in Africa, two in Latin America.

Kissinger delivered a major address on "America and Africa" to the convention, but then was booed during a question and answer period.

When asked why there are so few Blacks in the State Department, Kissinger replied: "It serves nobody's purpose to appoint Black personnel unless they meet all qualifications."

He was soundly booed. There was more booing and hissing after Kissinger was asked why Black ambassadors are sent only to African countries and he replied: "Let me make one thing clear. When we assign ambassadors, we don't ask whether they're Black or white."

On his return to Washington, Kissinger met for an hour with the Rev. (country preacher) Jesse

Jackson, who heads Operation PUSH (People United To Save Humanity).

The meeting was on U.S. policy in Africa.

Jackson said the meeting took place because his Organization wanted to "establish a bridge" between Kissinger and American blacks to help deal with African and other Black issues.

Jackson said Kissinger had agreed to meet regularly with a group of Black Americans to be selected, at least in part, by the leaders of Operation PUSH.

The crucial role of the black press was evident recently when the publisher of the Savannah *Tribune* was bombarded with requests from all sides for space for opinions, regardless of apparent bias. The editor, Tanya Y. Milton, responded as follows:

This week the *Tribune* was bombarded by requests from numerous individuals and organizations to have their articles printed. In at least one instance, the requesting organization specified the page the article should be placed on and insisted that it be printed "as written." The problem was compounded by the fact that several of these articles (as our readers will note) are not news releases but highly opinionated position statements.

Additionally, the *Tribune*, being a relatively new journal (established in August, 1973,

although another newspaper using the same name was published from approximately 1865 to 1960), has no announced policy or established tradition which covers this problem. Thus, our decisions in this instance, were as follows:

1) Print almost all of the opinionated releases without major alteration;

2) Make compatible news items out of the releases which we believe were intended to be news releases;

3) Permit individuals with opposing views on the issues discussed to present their cases in the next two editions of the *Tribune* if they so desire;

4) Clearly state to our readers that the opinions aired in these articles do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Tribune* and that we have not, to our satisfaction, determined the correctness of the so-called facts stated or the conclusions reached;

5) Prepare a comprehensive policy covering instances of this nature. This policy when finalized is to be printed periodically in the newspaper.

6) Continue to encourage our readers to send us their opinions with the understanding that the manner of presentation (not the views) must be left to the discretion of the *Tribune* or conform to the policies soon to be prepared.

Continued On Page Eleven



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Final Rites Read For Mrs. Hunter Williams Thursday



Final rite were read last Thursday afternoon at Mount Gilead Baptist Church for Mrs. Hunter Williams, a longtime resident. Rev. S.R. Roberts, pastor, officiated the services.

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

A native of Holland, Texas, Mrs. Williams was born to Mr. Jack and Sarah Sparks on Oct. 18, 1896.

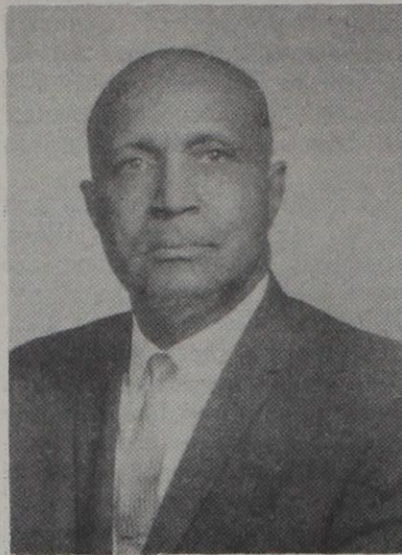
She joined the church at a very early age and carried her religious belief to Mount Gilead Baptist Church in 1925 when she joined after moving to Lubbock.

Mrs. Williams passed here Nov. 27 after a lengthy illness.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Katie Tanner of Lubbock; a grand daughter, Joyce Williams of Great Bend, Kansas; a grand son, Wallace Sanders of Portland, Oregon; five great grandchildren, many nieces, nephews, and a host of other relatives and friends.

Pallbearers were Henry High, Saul Williams, Woodroe Pratt, Wallace Sanders, Richard Knox, and Damon Hill, Jr.

Rites Read Here for Rev. T. B. Reece



Final rites were read last Friday afternoon at Bethel A.M.E. Church for the past Presiding Elder of the Lubbock District, Rev. Tobe Bonepart Reece, who passed away here after a lengthy illness. Services were officiated by Rev. A.W. Wilson, pastor; Rev. A.J. Davies, Rev. V.T. Herron and Rev. A.L. Dunn.

Burial was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sedberrys Funeral Directors.

Rev. Reece was born Jan. 9, 1903 in Ore City (Upshur

County), Texas to Tobe and Maggie Wofford Reece. He grew up and attended Ore City Public School. His college work was done at Wiley College at Marshall, Texas.

Rev. Reece came to West Texas in 1925 and settled in Paducah, Texas. There he was called to preach and later entered the ministry under the leadership of Presiding Elder B.F. Lee. He was admitted to the conference in Abilene, Texas in 1929 under Bishop Brooks.

He spent 42 years in the North West Texas Conference and retired Aug., 1971, because of ill health.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Louise Reece; two sons, Robert and Charles, both of Riverside, Calif.; four daughters, Mrs. Marion Martin of Bakersfield, Calif., Mrs. Ollye Warren of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Wanda Gail Mitchell and Mrs. Juanita Watts, both of Riverside, Calif.; a brother, two sisters, Mrs. Ira Gardener and Mrs. Ulene Hickman; ten grandchildren, three great grandchildren, other relatives and many, many friends.

Active casket bearers were the ministers of the Lubbock District of the A.M.E. Church; and honorary casket bearers were the Presiding Elders of the 10th Episcopal District.

Rites Read for Mrs. Mable Johnson

Final rites were read Monday afternoon at the Mount Vernon United Methodist Church for Mrs. Mable Johnson, 57, with the Rev. A.W. Wilson, pastor of Bethel A.M.E. Church, officiating.

A second service will be held this afternoon at Jacob's Chapel United Methodist Church in San Antonio, Texas with the Rev. E.J. Tanner, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Eastview Cemetery in San Antonio under the direction of Jamison and Son Funeral Home of Lubbock.

A resident of Lubbock since June, 1975, she and her husband, Rev. Nathaniel Johnson, pastor of Mount Vernon Methodist church, moved here from St. James Myrtle United Methodist Church in El Paso.

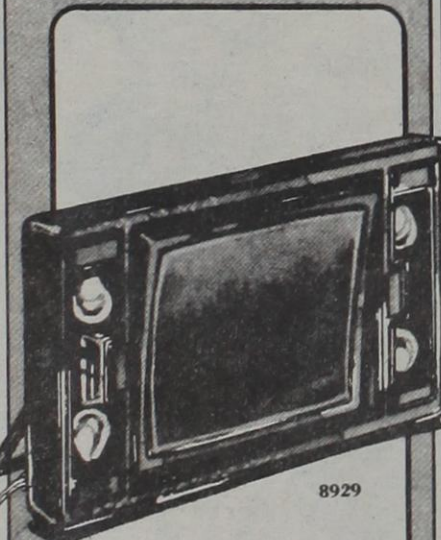
Survivors include her husband, Rev. Johnson; a son, Willie Charles Taylor of Washington, D.C.; two sisters, Mrs. Wylola Wilson of Houston and Mrs. Dorothy Hopkins of San Antonio; two brothers, Preston Hardaway of Houston and Calvin L. Hardaway of Austin; other relatives and many new friends in Lubbock.

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Regular \$10.99 **797**

CONSTRUCTION: Regular mirror flips to magnifier. 5 7/16 x 5 11/16-in. Unit is 7 1/4 x 1 1/2-in. wide overall. Metal stand adjusts to angle mirror. 4 recessed bulbs included. On/off switch. Light pink plastic frame.

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Save \$3
Men's or women's 1000 watt* blow dryer with concentrator

Regular \$14.99 **1197**

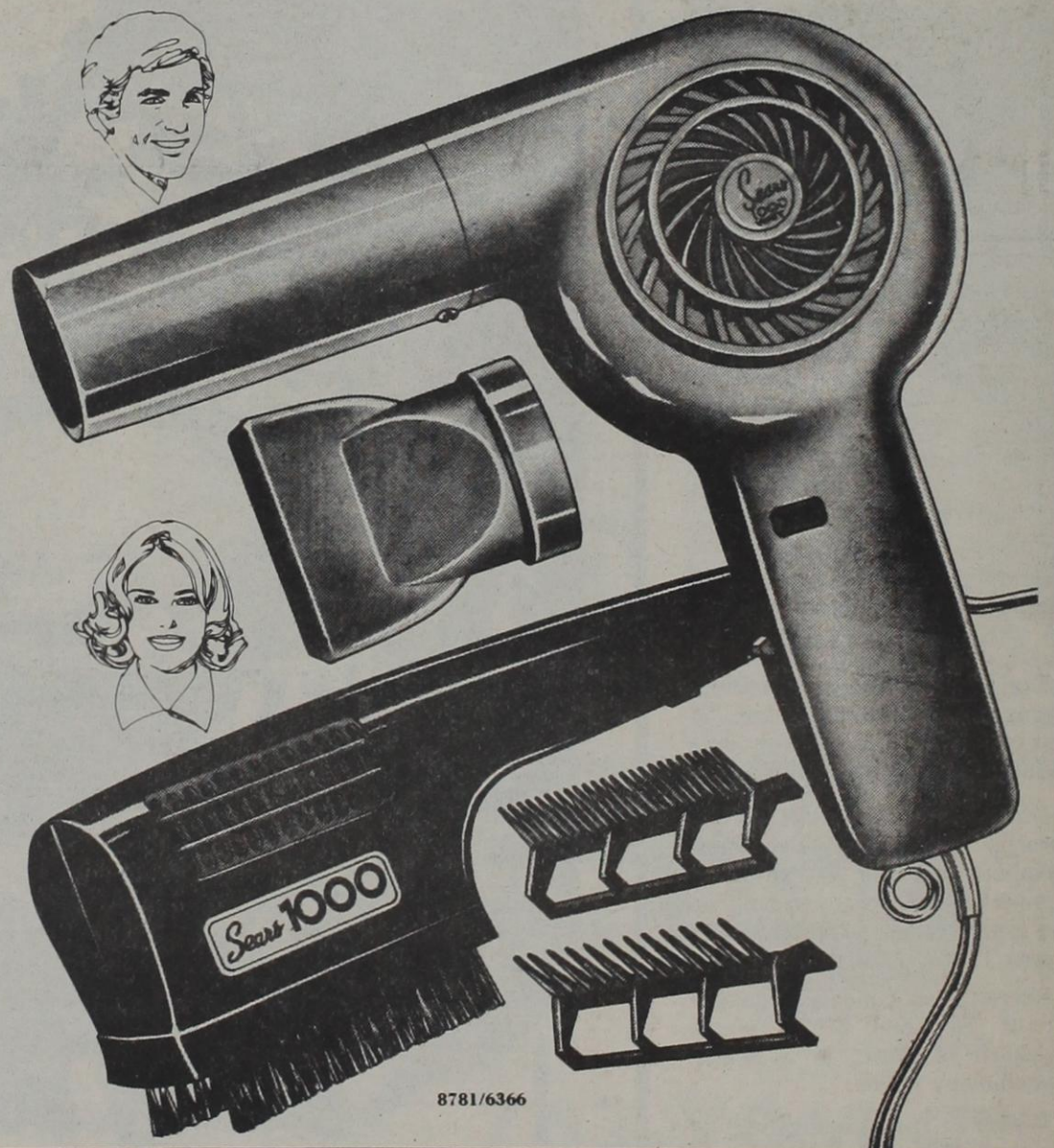
FEATURES: 1000 watts* for fast drying. 3 air-flow temperature settings-cool, dry, style. Compact design for easy use. ATTACHMENT: Includes air concentrator for spot drying.

Save \$3
Men's or women's 1000 watt* styler-dryer with 3 attachments

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FEATURES: 2 speeds and 2 heat settings for styling and drying. 4 air flow temperatures for versatility. ATTACHMENTS: Nylon bristle brush, fine and wide tooth combs.

*Manufacturers rated wattage



Save \$2
Sears Hot Lather machine gives warm, moist shaves
Regular \$9.99 **797**

FEATURES: Fits most 6 or 11-oz. shaving cream cans. Heats up fast. Indicator light. On/off switch.

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Sears Hot Cap* fits most shave cream cans
Regular \$8.99 **697**

FEATURES: Hot shave lather in seconds. Cordless. Fits most 6 or 11-oz. shave cream cans.

Save \$4
Curling iron with mist holds curls longer
Regular \$11.99 **799**

FEATURES: Mist/heat combination for longer lasting curls, waves, tendrils. Swivel cord. Blue/white.

What Young People Want From Their Parents

Concern and trust top the list of what adolescents want from their parents.

Adolescents want parents to be "interested" in them as individuals. As they mature toward their teenage years, they seek more time with parents—not necessarily more money. But parents often tend to increase allowances and decrease the amount of time

spent with their teenager.

Trust is another commitment children want from their parents. But sometimes a teenager's behavior makes a lack of trust creep in. For example, if a teen says he will be back by a certain time and returns 30 minutes later without letting his parents know he will be late, parents often question their teenager's word. And it's easy for the adolescent to sense this mistrust.

If this mistrust occurs repeatedly or in other areas, then a pattern is established. The young person begins feeling that his parents never trust him and he gets a low mental picture of himself in the eyes of his parents.

This happens because when parents expect the worst, the teen then begins to wonder if it's worth trying for anything else. He lives out what he thinks his parents expect of him. If they don't expect much of him—don't think he can do much—he accommodates them with his low performance. Before long, the parents have an 'air-tight case' against the teen who never comes through with his responsibilities.

A flexible attitude will help parents deal with individual situations, such as coming home late. But it's not easy. Parents enjoy the security of experience—therefore they have a

Continued On Page Eleven



MONSTER BASH—Frankenstein on ice? That's right folks—the legendary monster and his cohorts, as performed by the award-winning ice skating "Funsters," come slithering and sliding into Fair Park Coliseum in the Ice America show scheduled Jan. 9-11 for five performances. Tickets are priced at \$2, \$3 and \$5.50 and are available at Sears and Dunlap Stores.

Good music often achieves surprising results. We agree nothing is as bad as active ignorance. An individual is only as intelligent as he is curious.



Mrs. Ida Jewel Johnson was named as the Senior Citizen of the week for the Texas Tech program for Older Texans. Mrs. Johnson has been in Lubbock for 38 years and is the mother of one daughter. Mrs. Johnson enjoys working with senior citizens at the Zenith Community Center.

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CONSTRUCTION: Insulated end tip. Built-in heel rest. Lightweight for easier handling, helps minimize hand and arm fatigue.

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\$32.00 21-in. weekender...24.00	\$40.00 25-in. Pullman...30.00
\$46.00 27-in. Pullman...34.50	\$22.00 tote bag...16.50
\$45.00 two-suiter...33.75	\$49.00 three suiter...36.75
\$31.00 men's attache case...23.25	

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Films, Records Occupy Star's Time

Mexican-American film star and recording artist Cornelio Reyna brought his own brand of Mexican and country-western music to Lubbock last week for two nights of performances in local clubs.

Originally from Saltillo, Choah, Mexico, Reyna became interested in music at the age of 16. Although he never studied music, Reyna practiced long and hard on the guitar, perfecting his talent and composing his own songs. The hard work paid off.

Reyna began performing professionally in the early 1960s and has been steadily climbing the ladder of success during the past 15 years. He became more widely known after he joined the combo "Relamapagos del Norte," in 1964.

But he had the urge to do more and in 1971, Reyna left the well known combo to try making it on his own. Some members of the Mexican film industry saw him perform at a night spot in Mexico City during the same year and soon helped Reyna launch his movie career.

Since that time, Reyna has

starred in 10 films produced in both Mexico and the United States. In recent years, he also has been busy producing films, including "Soy Chicano and Mexicano," which has been shown in local theaters.

Reyna's latest film, "La Prision," is due to be shown in the Lubbock area in January or February of 1977. Speaking through an interpreter, the star explained the film tells the story of a man unjustly accused of a theft. The man assumes the guilt for the crime to protect the son of a friend.

According to Reyna, he will be back in Lubbock when the movie opens here. Soon after that, he will start work on another film, which will take about six weeks to make.

Although he lives in the McAllen area, much of Reyna's time is spent on the road. The 36-year-old entertainer has traveled extensively through the United States, Mexico and Latin America to make performing engagements. Traveling with him are members of his own combo.

During the long hours on the road, Reyna frequently passes

the time composing songs. He has written about 620 songs during his career—most deal with love, heartbreak, wine and women.

Lubbock School Lunch Menu

Monday, December 13

Corn Dog, W/Mustard
Buttered English Peas
Buttered Potatoes
Chocolate Pudding
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice
Macaroni & Cheese W/Ham
Okra & Tomatoes

Tuesday, December 14

Pizza Squares
Buttered W-K Corn
Italian Salad
Fruit Cup
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice
Fried Chicken
Green Beans

Wednesday, December 15

Tacos W/Lettuce and Cheese
Pinto Beans
Chilled Fruit
Orange Juice Gelatin
Cornbread
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice
Barbecued Franks
French Fries

Thursday, December 16

Christmas Dinner
Old Fashioned Turkey & Dressing
Cranberry Sauce
Buttered Green Beans
Holiday Fruit Salad
Hot Rolls-Butter
Spice Cake
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice
No Choice

Friday, December 17

Batter Fried Fish W/Tartar Sauce
French Fries
Buttered Carrots
Peanut Butter Cookie
Cornbread
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice
Manager's Choice

Talent

A good diplomat is a man who can always make himself misunderstood.

—Times, Indianapolis.

People who worry about the "next war" might give a few thoughts to driving carefully.

SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

Where do you start a column when you had a weekend that saw: 1. Texas Tech share in a Southwest Conference for the first time in its 17 years in the league; 2. An upset victory over South Carolina in basketball; 3. Darrell Royal and Frank Broyles both resign on the same day; 4. An all-conference team announced that honored Raiders.

You could add such things as John Michelosen, former Pitt coach, and Joe Blaylock and Jim Parmer, former Tech coaches, now all pro scouts, in the pressbox and expressing strong opinions.

The thing to do is start at the beginning, and it all began about 2 p.m. Saturday. That's when Rodney Allison ignited the Raiders with a 77-yard touchdown run.

It was followed in rapid order by a heckuva football game, strong opinions on key topics, a better-than-usual Steve Sloan press conference, that tremendous victory over the Gamecocks, the Boredom Bowl in Austin, highlighted only by resignations, and the major shocker out of Atlanta, Ga.

As the golden throats of radio love to say, if everything is in order, Sloan will not be going to pro football's ranks. An announcement out of Dallas to the effect that Steve was being offered a fantastic job with the Falcons had the sparse news crew scurrying for information.

Steve had just finished his news conference after the football game when the UPI called Mike Patterson, who dashed after the departing Sloan. AP's Mick Cochran walked in, caught on quickly and dashed after the dashing Patterson, who was dashing after Sloan.

A few minutes later, both were back and the story unfolded. Steve would not confirm or deny that he had or had not been offered: 1. coach of the Falcons; 2. General Manager of the Falcons; 3. Ownership share of the Falcons; and 4. A longterm contract in the seven figure range. Seven figure range is like a "one followed by six zeroes." Oh, yes, put a dollar sign in front of the "one."

Steve apparently had assured folks that he was not interested in leaving Tech and that he'll stay hitched. But, as I've written before, it would behoove West Texas fans of Tech to sweeten the pot here many ways.

The Raiders hung on grimly Saturday afternoon to defeat a Baylor team that was completely dedicated to winning this game. Ignored by the bowls, they looked on the Tech game as their bowl. And they came close, really too close for comfort.

But these Raiders don't give up. Once again they came from behind to win. The loss snapped a little noticed Baylor streak. The Bears hadn't lost a game this year in which they lost the coin toss.

THE big play of the game was the sack of Mark Jackson on third down when Baylor was within field goal range. A tie would have knocked Tech out of a co-championship.

Sloan pointed to that, Allison's run and the penalty that set up the 50-yard Baylor touchdown bomb.

As for the season, he singled out the Colorado game as the "best thing that happened to us this season. That gave our defense confidence and, by the time we played A&M, they had real confidence."

As I said, the press conference was better than usual. Here are some of Steve's remarks:

"Our biggest problem next year is to get a one-legged kicker! I'm assigning three coaches to find us one!"

"Allison is like a trained killer. He's always ready to play. He's funny, you know. They said he couldn't pass and he said he couldn't pass, but all he did was complete passes."

"The saddest thing is Tommy Duniven. He probably has the best attitude of anyone on the team. He's completely committed. All he does is help Allison and the team. He was well enough to play today, but what are you going to do when you've got Houdini in there?"

"Being co-champions and playing Nebraska in the Bluebonnet Bowl really made our players excited!" This was followed by a soft chuckle. "I wasn't too excited about playing Nebraska!"

"Quarterback is our main concern in recruiting. If we don't get one or two good ones, we could be in the same shape as Texas and Arkansas."

"All-conference players? I'd say that Howard, Buell, Irons, Sears, Allison, Sammy Williams, Isaac are all deserving."

I talked with Darrell Royal after the Tech-Texas game and one thing was noticeable to anyone who'd known him a long time. He was more mature, more deliberate and he didn't have the same intensity and fire that he once had.

I imagine that Frank Broyles was much the same. The both have been tested in the fire of competition and they came through like champions. They have been a credit to the college game and they'll be missed. The conference is richer for their having been coaches within its ranks.

Frank McGuire, the irascible South Carolina basketball coach, apparently was charming after Tech had beaten the Gamecocks. He told a writer: "That was the kind of game you win at home and lose on the road." He also added: "Those officials set college basketball back 25 years!"

The headline Sunday morning, as I told Cliff Speegle of the SWC office, should read: "To Carlen, With Love." Speegle grinned appreciatively.

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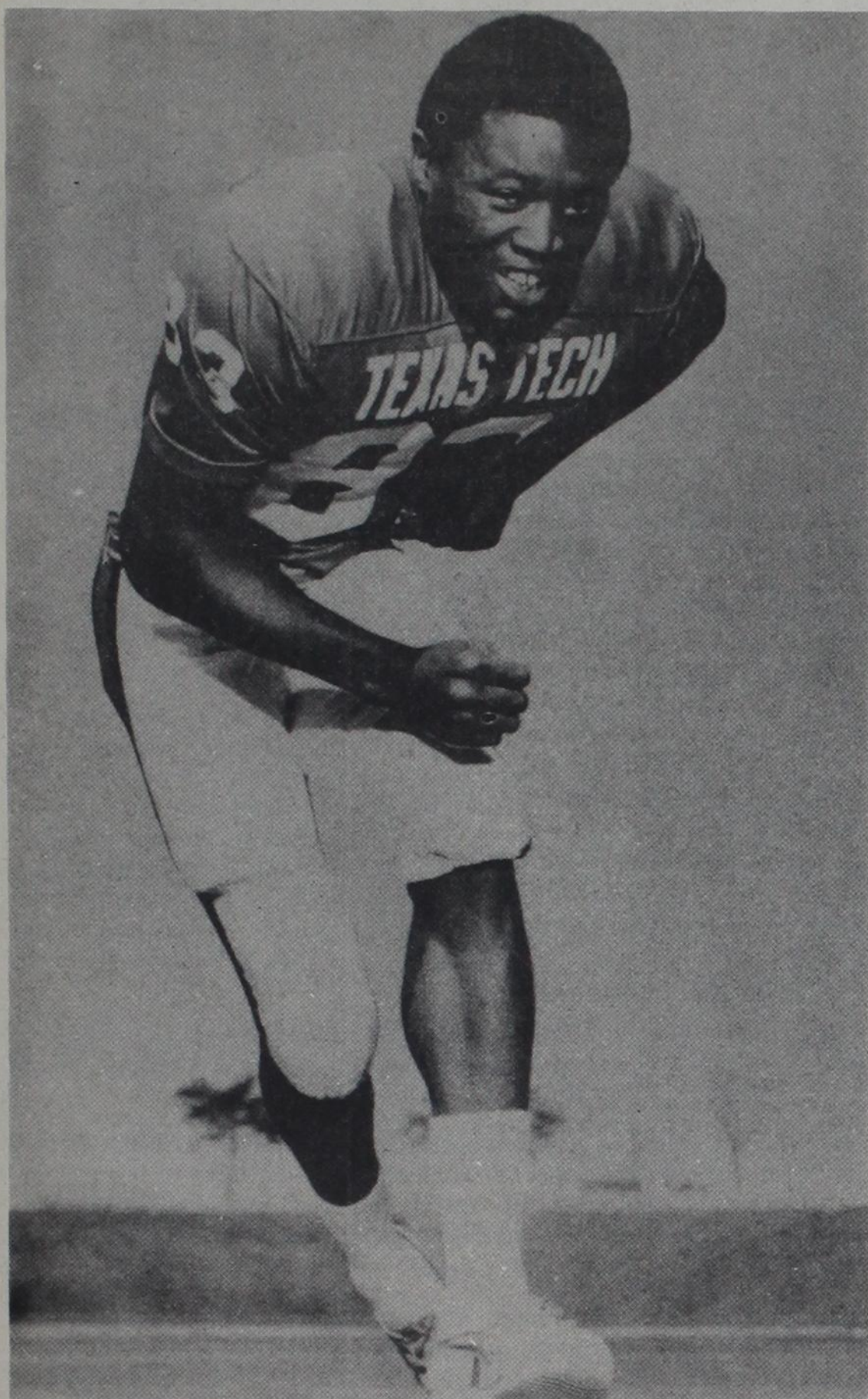
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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Thomas Howard Named to All American



Thomas Howard

1976 has been an honorable season for senior Texas Tech linebacker Thomas Howard.

The Lubbock Dunbar graduate began garnishing honors as early as the season's opening game with the Colorado Buffaloes and is still receiving awards for his outstanding play for the Raiders.

Following the Raiders 24-7 victory over Colorado in their season opener, Howard was named "Defensive Lineman of the Week" in the Southwest Conference and in the entire nation. In that game against the Buffaloes, Howard made eleven solo tackles, was in on six others and intercepted an errant Colorado pass.

Howard has led the Texas Tech defense in tackles all season with 65 solos and 28 assists for a total of 93 tackles. He has also made twelve tackles for 57 yards in losses. He has one other interception on the year for a total of two and has recovered two opponents fumbles.

Just before the Raiders 30-7 victory over the Arkansas Razorbacks, Howard was named to the Eastman Kodak first team All-American team. This team is picked by the American Football Coaches Association.

Then only a week later, Howard was named to the United Press International second team All-America squad.

As far as the Raiders coaching staff is concerned, Howard's naming to Kodak's and UPI's All-America squads is just a beginning. Head Coach Steve Sloan said, "Thomas deserves and will get many more by the time all the ballots are in."

State Comptroller Bob Bullock's Office to Curb Cigarette Bootlegging

Comptroller Bob Bullock said last week that a recent spot check of cigarette vending machines in Houston by his staff revealed that 36 per cent of the machines did not have a current state permit as required by law.

Bullock said he instructed his staff to begin assessing penalties against future violators and urged consumers to be on the lookout for machines not bearing the state decal.

"We are serving notice here and now that we intend to enforce the law," Bullock said. "If I were a merchant and didn't have state permits on my cigarette machines, I'd be getting some mighty fast."

Bullock noted that failure to have the \$5 permit affixed prominently to each machine is a misdemeanor offense punishable by a fine of up to \$500 per day for each machine.

Bullock said he was ordering the crackdown as part of an intensified effort by his office to curb the flow of bootleg cigarettes that is costing Texans millions a year in lost revenue.

"We feel that many of these bootleg cigarettes are being sold to unsuspecting consumers through unlicensed vending machines," the Comptroller said.

Bullock said that merchants may purchase the decals from the Comptroller's field office nearest them or through his Austin office.

The decals expire automatically on the last day of February each year.

Bullock urged smokers to check for a 1976 state decal when they purchase cigarettes from a machine and to report any violations to his office by calling the toll-free Tax Information number, 1-800-252-5555.

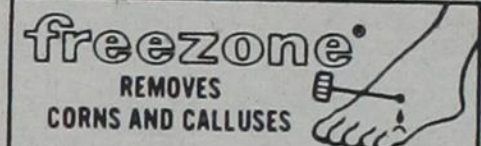
The Comptroller also urged smokers to check the bottoms of their cigarette packs for the state stamp.

"If there is no stamp, no state tax has been paid on those cigarettes. The buyer is being ripped off and the state is being ripped off," Bullock said.

He also urged smokers to tell his office where they purchased the unstamped cigarettes by calling the toll-free number.

Freezone is for corns that hurt.

Absolutely painless. No dangerous cutting, no ugly pads or plasters. In days, Freezone eases the hurt... safely helps ease off the corn. Drop on Freezone—take off corns.



Alcoholism Seminar to Be Held

The Big Spring State Hospital Alcoholism Program will conduct the 20th alcoholism seminar Friday, December 10. It will be held in the auditorium at the Big Spring State Hospital.

These monthly seminars are made possible through a grant with the Texas Commission on Alcoholism and are held in conjunction with the Big Spring Veterans' Administration Hospital and Howard College. The theme for this workshop will be "Alcohol and the Central Nervous system." The Consultant for this day-long meeting will be Douglas K. Gottfredson, PH.D., Coordinator, Alcoholic Rehabilitation Unit, Ft. Lyon Veteran's Administration Hospital, Ft. Lyon, Colorado.

Dr. Gottfredson is a psychologist, lecturer, and writer. He has

served as a statistical consultant for various mental health programs and is presently Chairman of the Coordinator's Council at Ft. Lyon, VA Hospital.

Registration will begin at 8:00 a.m., with the General Session starting at 9:00 a.m. and adjournment at 4:00 p.m. A

registration fee of \$1 will be charged with an additional charge of \$1 for those wishing to receive Continuing Education Units from Howard College. (The persons wishing to receive credit for attendance will be expected to remain the entire day.)

Additional information may be secured from Clyde Alsup, Training Officer, Alcoholism Unit, Big Spring State Hospital.



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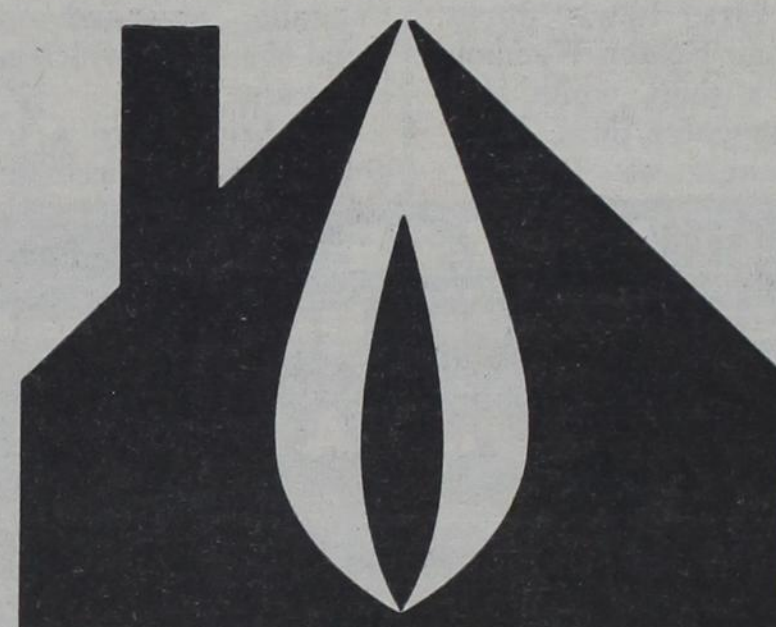
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A Natural Energy Home uses natural gas for heating, cooling, water heating, cooking and clothes drying to save you money and help conserve our cleanest natural energy resource... natural gas.

That's because electricity in West Texas is generated by burning natural gas, and in the process of generating and transmitting electricity to your home, 2/3 of the gas energy is lost.

So, by using gas directly in the home for the jobs it can do, you're helping to conserve it and you're getting more energy for your money.



PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

Golden Wedding Anniversary Observed Ringing The Bell . . .



Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary a short while ago. Their only daughter, Mrs. Ruby Joyce Mitchell of Denver, Colorado, arranged and sponsored the affair which was quite elaborate. The bride wore a frilly blue gown with gold accessories. Her

daughter, matron of honor, wore a blue gown; the three granddaughters, who were maids of honor, wore peach gowns with appropriate accessories.

Ernest Walker was best man. Ushers were Ronnie and Joby Robinson.

The complete marriage vows were conducted at the Parkway Church of the Nazarene with Pastor James R. Gilmore officiating.

The reception was held at the Senior Citizen Center immediately after the ceremonies.

Lewis Jones, son of Mr. Clint and Mrs. Ella Jones, recalls that he came to Lubbock as a cotton boll puller, but he spent the last 26 years as an employee at Reece Air Force Base. He retired Jan. 25, 1975.

Rosa Moseley Jones, youngest daughter of Mr. James and Nancy Moseley, remembers her first wedding at the four room home at Mexia, Texas after a four year courtship. She says there were no attendants, and her wedding attire was a plaid two piece suit which cost \$5.98. If you ask her about the refreshments served, she'll tell you that there were koolaid and a lopsided cake which was baked by an aunt. The only guests present were the immediate family.

After 50 years, the generous dinner served was a far cry from Sept. 17, 1926.

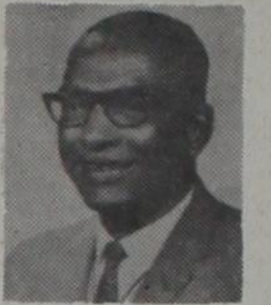
The couple has been blessed with two daughters who were born in Mexia, Texas, their native home. Their eldest daughter, Evelyn, was a victim of a two-car smashup in Denver more than a year ago.

They have acquired seven grandchildren, and each one gave their grandparents \$50, a dollar for each year of their marriage. The Jones are also proud parents of three great grandchildren.

Mrs. Jones said, "We'll never forget this lovely affair, and we thank God we are able to be a part of such an affair."

With Bob Tieuel

From the Black Historic Past: The skull of a prehistoric man thought to have lived more than 500,000 years ago has been uncovered in Africa by an archaeological team organized by a Southern Methodist University professor and funded in part by William DeSanders, president of Lone Star Cadillac; Tenneco Inc., which donated vehicles to the team; and other private individuals.



The well-preserved skull, believed to be one of the most complete facial skulls currently known to scientists, was found early in November of this year in Ethiopia's fossil-rich Danakil Depression, said Dr. Fred Wendorf, S.M.U.'s Henderson-Morrison Professor of Anthropology and chief organizer of the 10-member research team.

"It's really a remarkable find. The sinuses, the nose, all the little bones are still intact, right down to the upper teeth," Dr. Wendorf said. He added that after the back of the skull is reconstructed from 40 fossil fragments found at the site it will be dated by a potassium/argon process. The oldest known man, he said, is Homo Habilis which was discovered in Africa and is approximately 1.2 million years old.

The fossil, complete except for its lower jaw, was found in the Bodo region near the east bank of the Awash River, 60 miles north of the Ethiopian city of Gewani and has been dubbed "Bodo man" by members of the expedition. Discovered in the geological strata surrounding the skull were a number of hand-axes, suggesting that "Bodo man" used such tools, Wendorf said. Nearby were fossilized remains of nine hippopotami, crocodiles and antelope, leading scientists to speculate that the area may have served as a prehistoric 'butcher's shop'. Dr. Wendorf said that the excellent preservation of the ancient skeletons was due to silt deposits from a nearby lake that covered the bones shortly after they were left on the ground.

The skull was found by Alemayehu Asfaw of the Ethiopian Ministry of Culture and Yal University anthropology graduate student, Paul Whitehead, according to the S.M.U. professor.

Dr. Wendorf credited American geologist Jon Kolb of Houston "for believing in the significance of the area and working hard to bring it to the attention of the scientific world. It was Kolb who obtained exploration concessions from the Ethiopian government.

Dear Bob: The election is over, and we may or may not be pleased with the results, but we can be sure that the will of God has been done. Let us assume that Mr. Carter is the Christian which he professes to be—and that, as such, he will turn to God and seek His face in his intentions and in his decisions. Let us pray that he will not succumb to the pull of power, popularity, and the tremendous pressures from the outside which each President faces—but that he will be true to the best that is in him, and true to the will of God. Let us pray that he will remember that his first responsibility is to God—and that in remembering this, he can be used by God to guide our country right. Primarily, let us remember that our trust is to be in God—and not in any person—and that the same God who works in our personal lives also works in history.

Signed—Tuesday Evening Prayer Group.

\$1 Gasoline Prices Ahead? The Ford supervised Federal Energy Administration has recently proposed an end to gasoline price controls, while costs today range from 48.9 to 69.9 for regular and premium fuels in New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma. The agency said it will hold public hearings on the proposal to end price controls on gasoline in Dallas on Dec. 14 and 15, 1976. . . The Immigration and Naturalization Service would impose fines up to \$5,000 against businessmen who knowingly hire illegal aliens.

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The passbook savings account that pays you the **HIGHEST RATE** allowed by law.

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THURSDAY NIGHTS EACH MONTH
ALL MEMBERS REQUESTED TO
PLEASE BE PRESENT.
James P. Burrell, W.M.
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APARTMENTS — DUPLEXES

CORONADO APARTMENTS
2-bedroom unfurnished and not carpeted. \$106.00 per month, bills paid.
1017 E. 29th 763-3510
We qualify under Lubbock Housing Authority for Rental Assistance

CALL 763-4293 FOR CLASSIFIED ADS

Housing Authority . . .
Continued From Page One

There are limits on how much the Housing Authority can contribute, based on the maximum amount of rent that is permissible for each category of housing (i.e. efficiency, one-bedroom, etc.)

Fair said anyone interested in participating as either landlord or tenant should contact him at the Housing Authority offices.

Britt Commendation . . .
Continued From Page One

moved to Lubbock in 1962 and joined the police department that same year. The 49-year-old patrolman has received several commendations during his years with the department.

Britt is married, and he and his wife, Annie, have three children—William Tyron, Donald and Kim.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For sale: Rollaway ping-pong table, never used. \$50. Call 744-1745, 2005 42nd St.

For Sale: Male Chocolate Poodle, housebroken, one year old, excellent disposition. Moving, have to sell. Call 744-1745, 2005 42nd St.

STAMPS OR CASH: \$3.50, lamp, coffee pot, paint, cinder blocks; \$5.00, humidifier, heater, shelves, fertilizer spreader, ladder; \$7.50, Christmas tree; \$15.00, dinette, needs repair; \$20.00, dressing table, chest, hair-dryer, bicycle, recliner; \$40.00, refrigerator, dollie, tape player, chain hoist; \$50.00, clothes dryer; \$100.00, freezer. 1106 23rd St., 744-8672, 762-2589.

WANT TO RENT: Garage or other storage space to store antique car. Must be dry, secure space. Contact Owen Gray, 763-4291 weekdays, or 763-0183 nights and weekends.

1967 Cadillac Sedan Deville, red with white vinyl top, tilt wheel, air conditioning, all power, \$495. Call Owen Gray days 763-4291, nites & weekends 763-0183.

Church For Sale: Nice location, East 25th and Quirt. Ideal spot for a growing church. If interested call the following numbers: 792-4242, 763-1640 or 762-4223.

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GIVENS
763-8430
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For Job Information With The City of Lubbock
CALL 762-2444

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Information concerning employment may be obtained by calling
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NATURAL GAS COMPANY
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For information regarding employment at Texas Tech University
CALL 742-2211.

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1972 Plymouth Fury III 4-dr., loaded, 1971 Volkswagen, 1951 Chevrolet cream puff, 1963 Cadillac, 1965 Volkswagen station wagon, 1970 Chevrolet Caprice 4-dr., loaded.

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BUY HERE — PAY HERE

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3 days-2 nights deluxe room
Welcome cocktail and entertainment in The Faces Lounge
Midnight breakfast at "Tiffany's" the Gateway's 24 hour restaurant
\$42.00*
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THE GATEWAY HONEYMOON
3 days-2 nights in deluxe Honeymoon Suite with king size bed
Welcome bottle of Champagne served in Suite
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Dinner for two at The Chart House Restaurant on Jackson Square in the heart of The French Quarter
Romantic "Gay 90's" carriage ride through the Vieux Carre.
Guest privileges at The Parish Club (exclusive private club in The Gateway Hotel) for length of your stay.
\$158.00*
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TREE TRIMMERS—The "Little People's" Play Group at Parkway Neighborhood Center made Christmas decorations Tuesday morning to decorate the tree at the center. Hanging their decorations on the tree are, from left, Maria Chapa, Vanessa Howard and Tosha Davis.

(Times Photo)

Young People . . .

Continued From Page Seven
mechanism to keep reaffirming basic trust in the teenager.

Another teen request is for parents to talk "to" them—not "at" them. No one likes lecturing, especially young people, who are so sensitive to their emerging independence. Parents can talk at the family dog or even the infant, but by the time a person reaches adolescence, communication must change to reflect a mature give-and-take approach between the young person and his parents.

One way parents can learn what their own children need and want from them is to ask the child about his best friend and that

family situation. The answer probably will include several personal ideas of what your teenager wants from you.

Across the Nation . . .

Continued From Page Five
We, at the Savannah Tribune, are overjoyed now that our community appears to be coming alive. Often we have stated that apathy is Black Savannah's worst disease. The credit for this new awakening during the elections this year should not solely go to The Savannah Tribune, our ministers or any single organization or few individuals. All of us are due commendations.

THE CHRISTIAN CALL NEWS SERVICE

(Institutional, Church Promotion & Public Relations)

Write:

Bob Tieucl, Jr.
c/o West Texas Times
Box 225, Lubbock, TX 79408



This Week at Wyatt's Cafeteria

Tuesday Dec. 7	FRIED CHICKEN DINNER 1/2th of fried chicken with cream gravy and your choice of any two garden fresh vegetables.	\$1.54
	POTATO SALAD — .32	
Wednesday Dec. 8	PAN FRIED STEAK DINNER Pan fried beef steak with brown gravy and your choice of any two garden fresh vegetables.	\$1.70
	GERMAN CHOCOLATE PIE — .39	
Thursday Dec. 9	BROILED CHICKEN LIVER DINNER Tender broiled fryer livers served with French fried onion rings and your choice of one other vegetable.	\$1.49
	APPLESAUCE RUM CAKE — .32	
Friday Dec. 10	BAKED FISH DINNER Baked tenderloin of codfish in lemon butter sauce, served with your choice of any two vegetables.	\$1.65
	HOT APPLE PIE w/cinnamon butter sauce — .39	
Saturday Dec. 11	MEATBALL AND SPAGHETTI DINNER Two Italian meatballs, served with spaghetti Italiene and rich Italian sauce, crisp sour dough garlic toast and your choice of one vegetable. . .	\$1.39
	ITALIAN ROMAINE SALAD — .32	
Sunday Dec. 12	SWISS STEAK DINNER Selected cuts of tender beef steak, simmered in Swiss steak sauce, served with rice and your choice of one other vegetable.	\$1.59
	GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE — .32	

Santa's Special Pre-Christmas SALE



JUST IN TIME FOR THE HOLIDAYS — A SPECIAL SELECTION OF FALL DRESSES.

SAVE 50%

REG. 26.00 to 280.00. Select from casual and dressier styles in this group, in a variety of fall looks. Sizes 5 to 13, and 8 to 18.

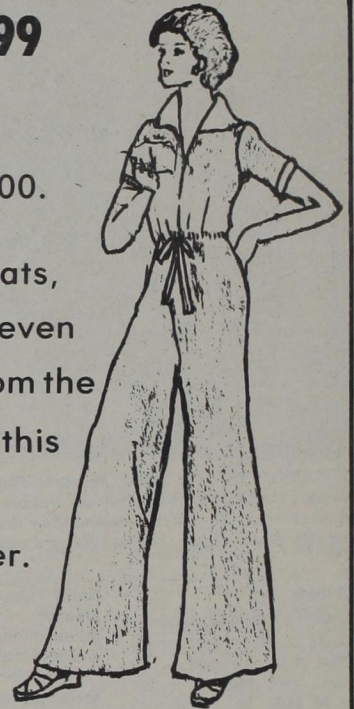
IMPACT, OVAL ROOM, FOCUS AND JUNIORS

YOUR FAVORITE LOUNGEWEAR

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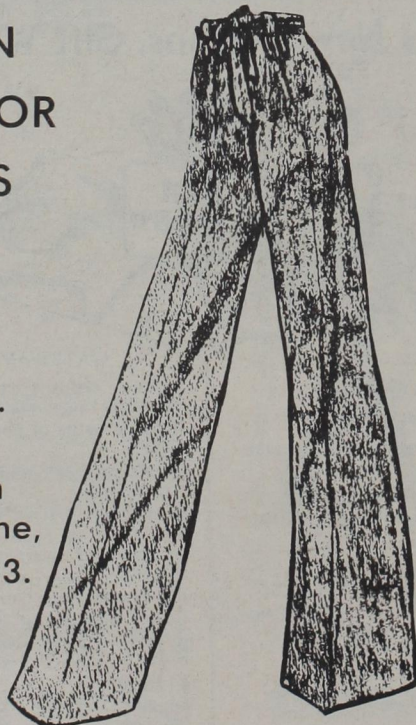
You'll find floats, caftans, and even jumpsuits from the fall group by this famous manufacturer.



FASHION PANTS FOR JUNIORS

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Reg. 20.00. In rich suedecloth or gabardine, sizes 5 to 13.



JUNIORS

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF REGULAR PRICE CHILDREN'S COATS

SAVE 25%

Reg. 15.00 to 64.00. You'll find coats for girls 4-6x and 7-14; boys 4-7 (limited quantities here!); infants; and for toddlers too. Choose from dress and casual styles at these great savings.



DUNLAPS

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

Welfare Recipients Get New Directions

Ever since she can remember, Jesusa Gonzales has traveled. But unlike most seasoned travelers, her itinerary has been dictated by crops and harvest times.

Her schooling took on a "hit-and-miss" pattern and the children in the family were expected to be a part of the work force. Fourth grade in Arizona - fifth in Florida - seventh grade meant hoeing cotton in Lubbock, Texas.

At 16, Jesusa fell in love, and searching for the stability she was deprived of as an early child, married and soon gave birth to a daughter. At the time, she was in the ninth grade.

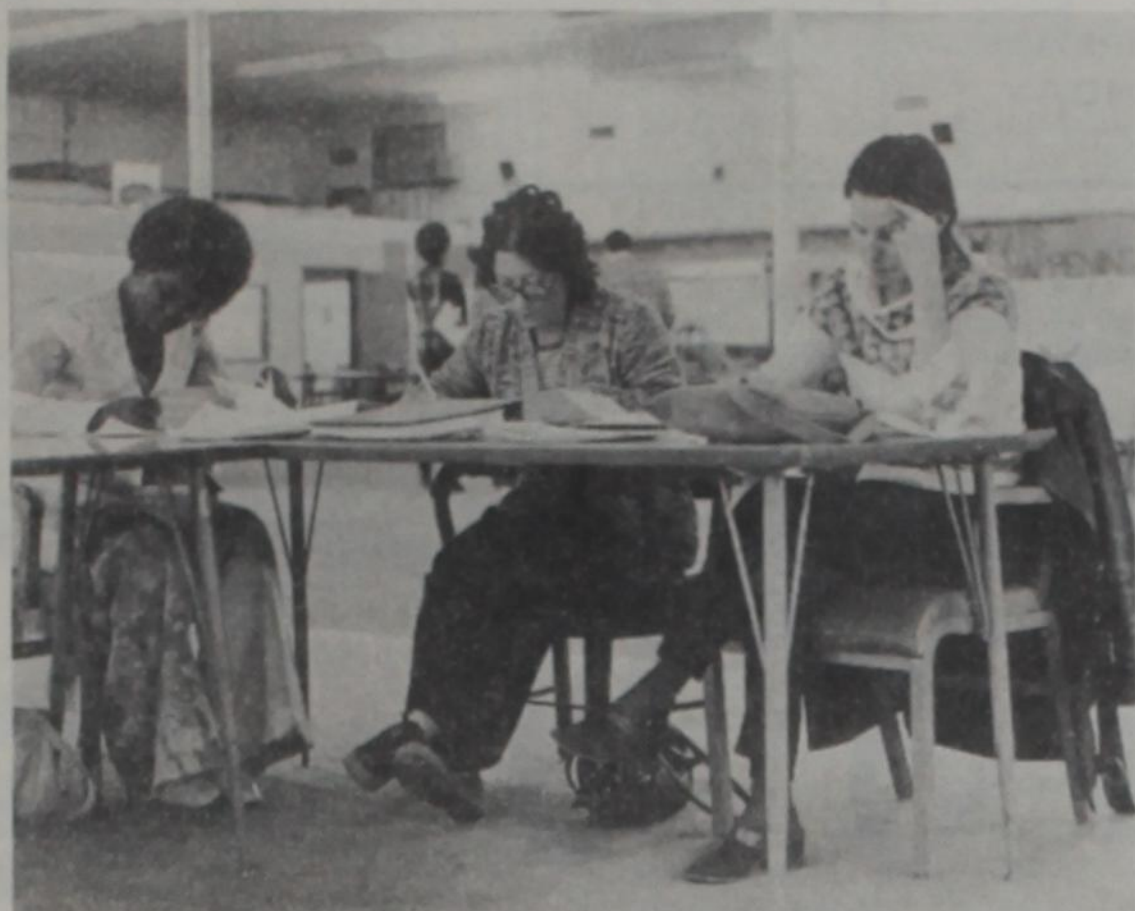
After a stormy marriage, that left her with two children and ill-equipped to cope in today's job market, Jesusa turned to public assistance.

Ms. Gonzales' story is very similar to that of her welfare peers—lack of adequate education, unsuccessful marriages, the burdening responsibility of dependents—but it ends there. By working closely with her D.P.W. caseworker, and expressing an interest and desire for meaningful employment, Jesusa decided to steer her life in a positive direction.

She and her caseworker examined her "assets and liabilities" and determined that if she was to be considered for any meaningful employment, she must first complete high school and then obtain some marketable training.

It was at that point, her worker suggested the Lubbock Opportunities Industrialization Center training program. At L.O.I.C. Jesusa can prepare for the G.E.D. equivalency test and receive clerical training.

Ultimately L.O.I.C. will prepare Jesusa for an unsubsidized



GETTING IT TOGETHER—Trainees at Lubbock Opportunities Industrialization Center study courses that will help prepare them to find jobs in a variety of fields. More and more women are finding they can lay the groundwork for unsubsidized employment through training programs offered by L.O.I.C.

income and provide the skills necessary to obtain gainful employment.

Helen Jones, mother of two is classified by the Department of Public Welfare as a female head of household. She is also participating in the training program at L.O.I.C. Unlike Jesusa, Helen is a high school graduate. In spite of her diploma, she is acutely aware of her inadequate job skills and is actively striving to fill in the gap. Ms. Jones, who received her schooling in Kress, Texas, came

to Lubbock seeking employment. Unsuccessful at first, she later found a job at a local firm as a packer.

After a few years, Helen, like Jesusa, found herself married, separated and the only financial support for herself and two small children. Like Jesusa, she realized that by communicating with her caseworker her life's goals and aspirations, she could possibly devise a plan of action that could make her circumstances less strenuous. "I worked as a

packer" she explained, "But I always felt I wanted to work at something that required a skill. At L.O.I.C. I can get some skills."

L.O.I.C., similar to other programs across the country, has humanized its approach to training and the A.F.D.C. recipients who participate in the program are eligible for an "incentive." Though \$30.00 a week isn't much in our inflationary times, it does allow a mother to pay for babysitting and transportation—an expense that would seem astronomical for a family of three receiving only government aid.

At L.O.I.C. women like Jesusa and Helen can lay the groundwork for unsubsidized employment, a sense of pride, and the financial independence necessary to succeed in our complex and ever-changing society.

Any A.F.D.C. recipient who is interested in the L.O.I.C. training program, should contact her caseworker at the State Department of Public Welfare.

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Wednesday
December 8, 1976

Section II
Of Two Sections

Lunch Bunch to Have Christmas Program

Dr. E.I. Montgomery, associate professor of Anthropology at Texas Tech University will speak on "The Folklore of Christmas" at the next Lunch Bunch program December 14. Dr. Montgomery has taught at Arkansas State College, and Berea College before coming to Texas Tech in 1964. Her talk will include Christmas customs around the world.

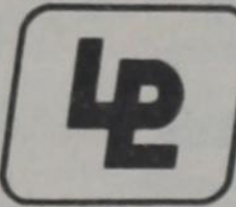
Lunch Bunch meets on Tuesday from 12:15 p.m.-12:45 p.m. in the Mahon Community Room of the Lubbock City-County Library. The public is invited to bring a sack lunch. Coffee is furnished by the Library. This will be the last Lunch Bunch program in December. Programs will resume on Tuesday, January 4, 1977.

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36 Washers 762-9059 16 Dryers
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Hooded stretch terry-cloth loungewear is 80% cotton, 20% polyester. Available in maxi-length caftan with front zipper for her; for him, v-neck pullover top with chest pocket, elasticized waist and cuffs, and flair bottom pants with drawstring waist and back pocket. Each available from Montgomery Ward's Christmas catalog in red or blue for \$34.



Wall-a-Matic reclining chair needs to be only three inches away from the wall to recline fully. Available in vinyl or Herculon fabric at most Montgomery Ward retail stores for about \$250.

FULL SELECTION OF LA-Z-BOY RECLINA-ROCKERS
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MAKE WARDS YOUR GIFT HEADQUARTERS—CHARGE IT WITH A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

Make us your Christmas store.

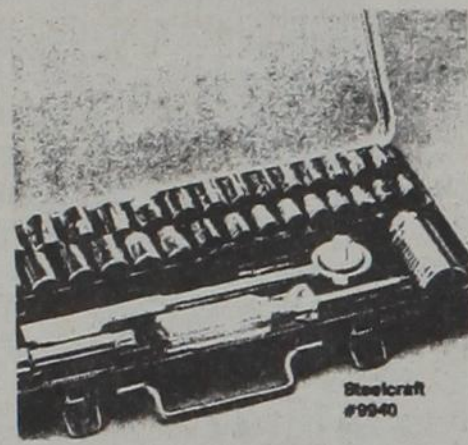
50th & Boston — 795-8221

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. - 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sat. - Closed Sun.





50th & SLIDE RD. Closed Saturday	OPEN SUNDAY 10 AM to 7 PM	BOTH STORES OPEN MON. - FRI. 9 AM to 10 PM	50th & AVE. H OPEN SATURDAY 9 AM to 10 PM	Closed Sunday
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40-Piece Socket Set

SAE and Metric socket set with combination 1/4" and 3/8" drive in all the popular sizes. Includes reversible ratchet, 3" extension, spark plug socket, many others. Metal case.

Reg. 15.97
11⁹⁹



Fry Baby Deep Fryer

Fries with only 2 cups of oil. Fully automatic. Golden crisp french fries, shrimp, etc. Great for singles, couples, students.

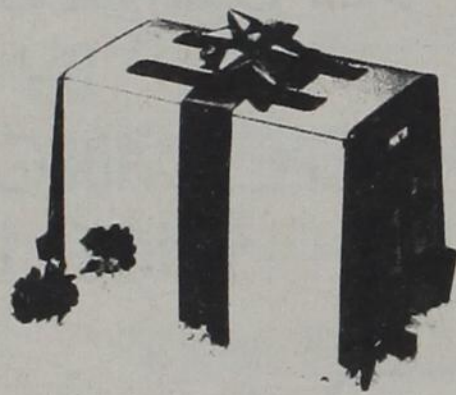
Reg. 19.99
14⁹⁹



Can Opener

With knife sharpener. Opens all sizes, shapes of cans. Click 'n clean. Cord storage. UL.

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2-Sl. Toaster

Assures selectly-browned toast automatically. Toasts 1 or 2 slices. Snap-open crumb tray.

Reg. 10.88
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Colorful Towel Ensembles

Choice of matching bath towels, (24x44), guest towels (16x26) and wash cloths (12x12) in choice of 8 beautiful solid colors. 90% cotton, 10% polyester. Sheared dobby borders.

BATH TOWEL Reg. 3.47
GUEST TOWEL Reg. 2.27
WASH CLOTHS Reg. 1.17
2⁷⁷
1⁷⁷
87¢



Reg. 44.97
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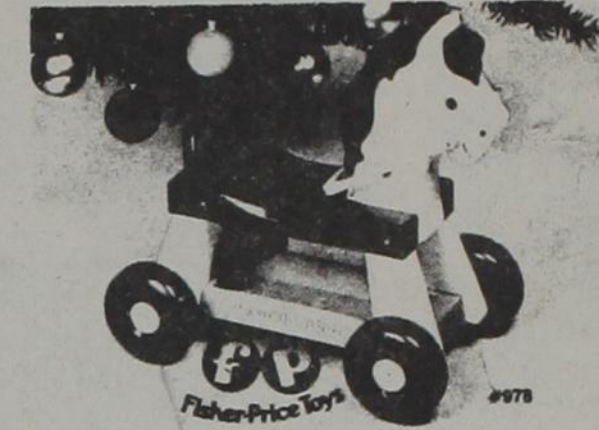
Reg. 99.97
84⁸⁸
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HMX 16" Moto-Cross Bike

New look in Moto-Cross bikes. Has realistic motorcycle look, large contour molded saddle, training wheels. Hot yellow.

Thunder Trail Dragster

20" bike with moto-cross styling with new mono-shock frame. Knobby rear tires, heavy duty Enduro saddle.



Riding Horse

Classic first riding toy for toddlers. Rolls along on big wide-track wheels making a "clippity-clop" sound. Pull rein for "whinny" sound.

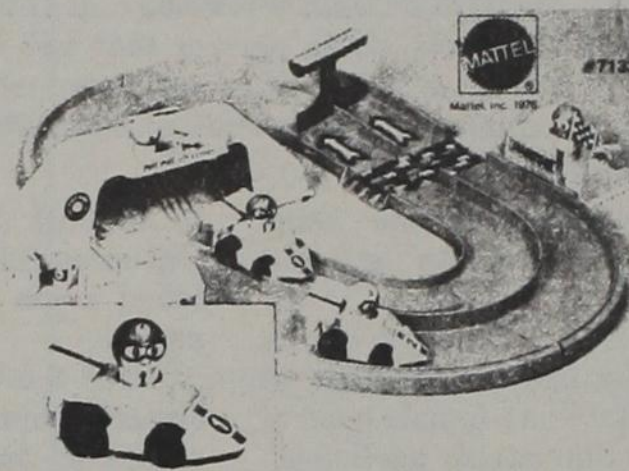
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3-Pc. Cologne Set

Ladies cologne set with three popular scents — Ambush, Emeraude and Heaven Sent. Attractively gift boxed.

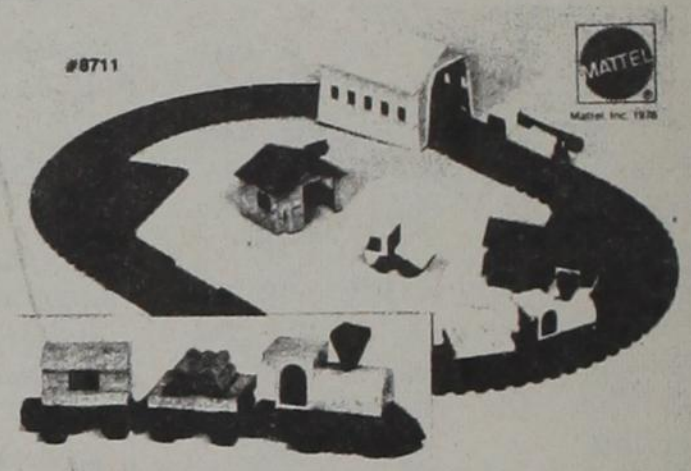
Reg. 2.99
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Putt-Putt Speedway

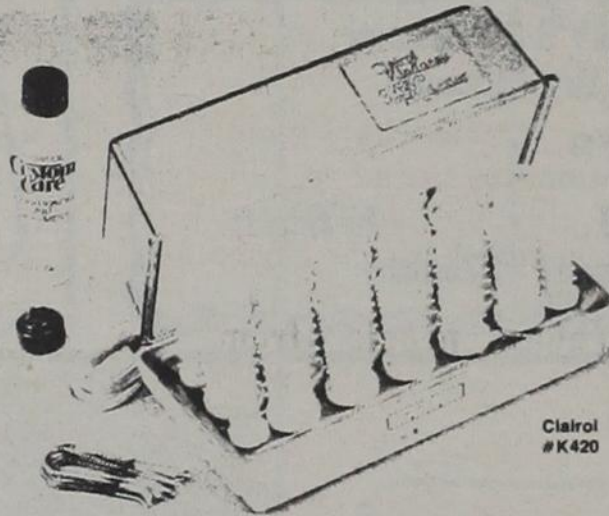
All the fun of big car racing. Vroom! 2-lane course features all the thrills 'n spills of the game when the starting gate goes up. Age 2-7.

Your Choice
10⁸⁸



Putt-Putt Railroad

Introduce your pre-schooler to rail-roading! 8-ft. oval track with tunnel and two sidings, garage and loading dock. No batteries needed. Age 2-7.



Kindness 3-Way Hairsetter

America's No. 1 hairsetter line. Set has conditioning mist, water mist, and dry setting options. And 20 Exclusive Kindness rollers that stay warm longer.

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19⁹⁹



Digital Alarm Clock

Has illuminated leaf-type numerals behind tinted window. 24-hour alarm system. Also available white.

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Deluxe 4-Way Mirror

Incandescent lighting system lets you choose natural, day, office or evening light. Two swivel mirrors, regular and magnifying. Up-front on-off switch. UL listed.

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Men's Denim Jeans, Western Shirts

Western styled shirts in solids, plaids, prints. Full 7-button front with snaps, 2 chest pockets. Extra long tail, full make, 14-17 1/2. Jeans are heavy duty 14-oz. western style flare. Our best Dickies jeans. 29-42.

Shirt Reg. 7.88

Jean Reg. 9.97

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9-Pc. Bakeware Set

An assortment of nine of the most useful bakeware accessories in attractive gift box. Includes 2 pie pans, muffin tin, 2 cake pans, loaf pan, bread pan, cookie sheet.

Reg. 6.49
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7-Pc. Cookware Set

Sturdy aluminum in choice of the popular chocolate brown (with Classic White Teflon), avocado or pineapple with black Teflon II.

Reg. 14.88
8⁸⁸



4-Pc. Corning Ware Set

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Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

Time and again throughout the history of man on earth we have heard the expression that "God moves in mysterious ways." Most of the time you and I, as His children accept, without question, this reasoning. Sometimes it is totally acceptable; other times it puzzles and seems inexplicable. Mystery and His purpose are not always understandable to those mortals of us.

What I am trying to say and, sad and puzzled am I, is the weekend death of a vibrant young woman, beautiful, high sense of humor, kindness, warmth, gentleness, the passing of 27-year-old actress Renee Meeks of this city, of complications following surgery.



These remarks are personal in the extreme, for I loved Renee and did not even know of her death until a close friend of hers called me in the midnight hours Friday to tell me.

Renee Meeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gagnon, 2503 25th St., was, beyond a doubt, the most gifted actress in this community. Her scope of theater was all-sweeping. I first saw Renee perform at Texas Tech University Theater and she was as the arrow that hits the dead center of the target.

Then, she went on to roles at the Lubbock Theatre Centre and the Hayloft Dinner Theater, where she was not only a stunning character actress but served that organization also as a stage manager and public relations lady day and night.

Renee was the kind of person whose voice on the telephone was enough to make anybody's day. A time spent with her was time well rewarded. I fell in love with her (and I mean this) some time ago and I still glow with my love.

It was no secret that we were close and every time that she completed a performance in a Hayloft play, with my table at the ringside, and was taking her enthusiastic bows, she blew a kiss to me. Those are kisses I shall remember.

Renee went on the "road" with her acting. She played the dinner theater in Amarillo and was a favorite in St. Louis, Mo.

Renee had been married. She is survived by her parents, a sister of this city, Mrs. Vicki Bush, and a small daughter, Michelle.

Everything Renee Meeks did, her speech, her movements, her acting, was that of excellence. There was a whole world open to her, a full-flowering blossom to pick. She underwent surgery and complications therefrom claimed her last Thursday night.

Somehow I can't accept the fact that Renee Meeks is no longer with us. It is as if some cruel and gigantic hoax has been perpetrated by some foolish man.

But, alas, it is true. All that loveliness, all that talent, all that vibrant and electric personality is gone and Peaceful Gardens Cemetery enshrouds the lady.

I said that man has always said "God moves in mysterious ways" as I began. In this instance, with Renee, why did He snatch her home at the peak of the flowering of that talent which He gave her?

No answer, I suppose. There is left but a void where a marvelous, blessed, desirable woman was. I feel lonely without the knowledge that Renee Meeks is around "doing her thing." I can't quite understand a world without her. Whatever the pattern was, it has been fulfilled and left us with only memories of her contributions.

It is not the intention of this column to dwell on unhappy subjects. But, there must be a word of condolence to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parsley on the sudden, shocking and wasteful death of their son this past week in a flaming car crash at the very gates of SMU in University Park. Again, "mysterious" is the key. The column extends its admiration for the Parsleys and its heartfelt sympathy.

Now, let's turn our attentions briefly to a couple of running movies in town. "Up," the X-rated film by Russ Meyers, the master of soft-core pornography continues healthy at the South Plains Cinema I-II. This is a wild and improbable movie with much frontal nudity and little else. I will not go into it, other than to say that I managed to last one hour and 10 minutes out of two hours. Unless this is what you like, I'd stay far away. It'll hold until the Barbra Streisand-Kris Kristofferson "A Star Is Born" takes over on Christmas Day. (Why this third version of the familiar story—transplanted now to a rock background—was necessary, beats me. Janet Gaynor and Fredric March did the original, Judy Garland and James Mason made it into a celebrated musical and Miss Streisand is no match for either of those professionals.)

"Two-Minute Warning" at Showplace 4 is just about what you would expect. There's a sniper rampant in Los Angeles' huge Coliseum during a championship game and Charlton Heston as the old cop and John Cassavetes as the young cop work it up to the final gun to capture the murderous man. Heston looks tired these days (he's been Boy Scout over these many years) and Cassavetes, an actor that never gets his justice on the screen, manages to take the prize. There's a lot of other people involved in this newest "disaster" film, such as Martin Balsam, Beau Bridges, Marilyn ("The Other Side of the Mountain") Hassett, David Janssen, Jack Klugman, the stunning (Mrs. Cassavetes) Gena Rowlands, Walter Pidgeon and Brock Peters. The whole thing is somewhat familiar but it has its exciting moments, too.

Larry Peerce (son of Metropolitan Opera tenor, Jan Peerce) directed well and Universal Pictures is laughing because they beat a competitor to the national box office—his film is also a football stadium clash, involving a blimp, no less, "Black Sunday," which comes along later.

Don't forget the annual Children's Christmas Concert set for 3 p.m. this coming Sunday at the University Center Theater on the Tech campus. It's an annual glorious program under the direction of the music department's Paul Ellsworth and features Tech dancers and the Tech Symphony Orchestra, and guess who?, Mr. S. Claus himself.

And, when you are downtown in Hemphill Wells, take five and view the Southwest Designer/Craftsman exhibition on the mezzanine floor. You'll see stunning works in variety by well known local artists, such as Jinny Lynn, Mona Pierce, and many others whose names and work are familiar to all of us.



Bethel A.M.E. Church

Services were well attended last Sunday morning with our presiding elder, Rev. A.J. Davis, delivering the morning message. His subject was "I'm Dreaming of a Right Christmas." He told the congregation we are going to have to "get right with God" if we want a right Christmas. Senior Choir Number One was responsible for the music of the morning.

Mrs. Maunita Terrell and Mrs. Bobbie Patterson sang a duet, "Time and Time Again," with Mrs. Lillian Struggs at the organ.

Communion was administered by Rev. Davis with the assistance of our pastor, Rev. A.W. Wilson; Rev. Jack Robinson, assistant pastor; and Dr. Emory Davis.

Presiding Elder Davis and Rev. Wilson traveled to Brownfield Sunday afternoon to be in a quarterly conference.

The second quarterly conference of our church was held Monday evening with Rev. Davis presiding. All auxiliaries made their quarterly reports.

Young people interested in participating in the Christmas program are asked to contact Mrs. Elurd Davenport or Mrs. Ruby Donaldson. Practice sessions are held each Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:30.

Youth Choir Number One will be responsible for the music of the annual Christmas program Sunday evening, Dec. 19, at 7. Troop 139, Boy Scouts of America will give a Christmas skit for the program.

The Rev. and Mrs. A.W. Wilson Christmas party will follow immediately after the Christmas program in Fellowship Hall. "We want to share with our many, many friends," says Mrs. Wilson.

Young people from the Lubbock State School will be our special guests Sunday morning, Dec. 12. They will sing two songs. Lunch will be served for these young people after morning services.

Preparations are now being made for our special baskets for the needy during the Christmas holidays. If you would like to make a contribution of food, clothing or money, contact Mrs. A.W. Wilson, Mrs. Elsie Young or Mrs. Clara Cage. These baskets will be delivered Saturday, Dec. 18.

A special happy birthday is in store for the following members: Regeanne Johns, John McCormick, Walter Brown, Clara Cage, Kimberly Britt, Johnnie B. Cox, and Randy Moore.

Mount Vernon United Methodist Church

Services for Mrs. Mable Johnson, wife of our pastor, were held here at the church Monday at 12:15. Officiating the services was Rev. A.W. Wilson, pastor of Bethel A.M.E. Church. Burial was held in San Antonio, Texas today.

Services were well attended last Sunday morning with Dr. O.A. McBrayer delivering the morning message.

Let us continue to pray for our pastor, Rev. Nathaniel Johnson, and members of our church and community who are ill and bereaved.

Prayer meeting and Bible study

is held each Friday evening at 6. Come by and pray and study with us.

Mount Gilead Baptist Church

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

The Youth Department will present its Christmas program entitled "A Christmas Story" on Sunday evening, Dec. 19, at 7. We are asking your help and support in this effort.

The Senior Choir will present its program, "Joy to the World," Sunday evening, Dec. 12, at 7. We are asking that you would keep this important date in mind for this fine seasonal and spiritual singing.

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

Twentieth & Birch Street Church of Christ

There will be a covered-dish supper here in our fellowship hall on Saturday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. Every sister is asked to participate. Bring your favorite dish.

Our pantry needs saltine crackers this month. Remember the person you feed will be happy, and you will too.

"Thought of the week: If absence makes the heart grow fonder, some church members are deeply in love with the church."

Our sick and shut in members this week include T.E. Ray, Ella Williams, Rosetta Jackson, Georgia Malone, and Cathrine Hamilton.

Due to the illness of her two daughters, Sister M. Rucker has been away in California. Let us pray for our sister and her daughters.

Brother Dave H. Dixon was baptized last week. Let us welcome this brother to our congregation.

Greater St. Luke Baptist Church

The Youth Department's Christmas presentation will be held the third Sunday evening in December. Come back and have a joyous time with us.

Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday evening at 7. The restless search for security finds its goal when the soul finds security in the inescapable God. It is when the guilty one finds refuge in a gracious Saviour that he finds security for this life and the next.

Our congregation traveled to Plainview last Sunday to be in the anniversary services of Rev. and

Mrs. Walter Griffin, our friends.

Brotherhood Union meets at the church each Monday night at 8. Men's Chorus meets at the church on Wednesday night at 8.

Youth Choir meets at the church each Saturday afternoon at 5, while the Junior Ushers meet at the church at 4 on Saturdays.

Mission Two meets at the church each Monday evening at 8. Junior Mission also meets at 8 on Monday evenings.

Let us pray for and visit our sick and shut in members. Those on the sick list this week include Sister Ida Johnson who is confined at Methodist Hospital, and Brother Eugene Roquemore who remains a patient at Methodist Hospital. Other members ill are Sisters Vylotte Davis, Alberta Franklin, Dolly Howard, Rosanna Harris, Daisy Deo, Lillie Hall and Lillie Hicks.

New Hope Baptist Church

The B.M.&E. State Board meeting will convene in Dallas, Texas at Bishop College Dec. 8 and 9.

Youth Day services will be held at our church Sunday, Dec. 12. Let us support these young people.

Let us support our annual Choir Day on Sunday, Dec. 19. Without your support, this can't be a successful day.

Special services will be held in Brownfield, Texas on Sunday, Dec. 12 at 3. All members are invited to attend.

We encourage our members to attend other special services at the New Light Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12, at 3.

Let us not forget the election of officers of the NAAP on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12, at 4 at Mae Simmons Community Center.

Watch Services will be held at our church on Dec. 31. Keep this date in mind.

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

Christ Temple Church Of God In Christ

Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12, at 3, a musical will be sponsored by our church with special guest, Jackson Memorial of Tulia, Texas. Also appearing will be Elder H.L. Jackson as guest speaker. There will be local talent appearing on the community.

We invite our many friends to

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ROME, RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS **APPLES** EXTRA FANCY **3** LBS. **\$1**

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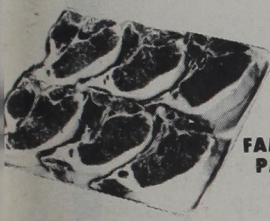
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DEC. 24TH IS FINAL DAY TO RECEIVE CARDS & STICKERS
JAN. 8TH IS LAST DAY TO REDEEM THEM



PORK CHOPS

FAMILY PACK **88¢** LB. | CENTER CUT **\$1.28** LB. | T-BONE LOIN CUTS **\$1.38** LB.

FINE FARE BACON
THICK SLICED

1 1/2 LB. PKG. \$1.49



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FRESH LOIN END CUTS **78¢** LB. | SEMI-BONELESS WHOLE BOSTON BUTT **69¢** 4 to 8 LB. | BACK BONE COUNTRY STYLE **78¢** LB.

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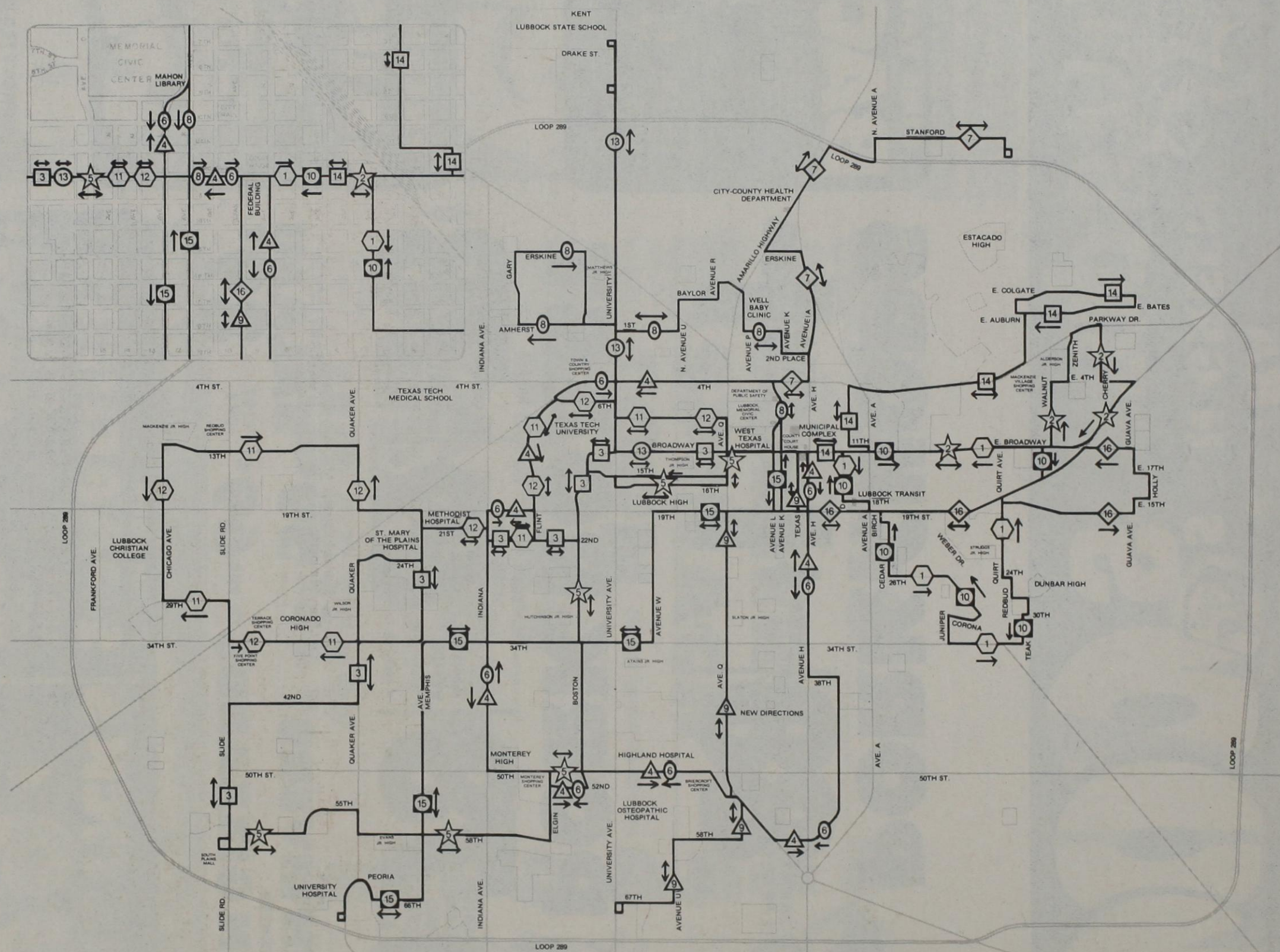
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Church News

Continued From Page Three come out and be a part of this great musical and great preaching.

Sister Myrtle Haynes is president of the choir.

Mount Olive Baptist Church

Snyder, Texas—Sunday School was called to order with the Supt. Sis. Bertha Willis presiding. High points were given by the Pastor Rev. Toines and were enjoyed by all.

The message for the morning service was delivered by the pastor. He spoke on "God Was Able." Scripture reading Luke 1:37. Music was provided by the Senior Choir, Sis. Anniece Johnson assisted at the piano. The message and music were most uplifting.

The Robe Dedication Service for Mt. Olive Baptist Church Choir was held at 3:00 p.m. The pastor Rev. E.D. Toines made the

dedication. The service was most inspiring.

Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ

Thousands have been thrilled and healed through this man's preaching. "Mr. Clean" is coming to Lubbock December 12-19.

This event is sponsored by Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ and Hope Deliverance Temple Church of God in Christ. All are invited to come and hear this world famous preacher.

Services will begin at 8:00 p.m. nightly at the Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ at 1602 Quirt Ave.

Sponsor pastors are Bishop J.E. Alexander and Elder Charles Tanner. There will be a 3:00 o'clock service Sunday also.

Lyons Chapel Baptist Church

After such an enjoyable trip over the weekend, everything got

back down to its normal tempo. The chartered bus left the church grounds Saturday morning in transient to Oklahoma City with about 35 to 40 members to fellowship with Tabernacle Baptist Church, under the leadership of Rev. Earl Perry.

Upon arriving in the city they were greeted by the welcoming committee and later on taken on a tour of the city and to Tinker AFB.

Sunday morning services were enjoyed by everyone. Dr. Floyd Perry delivered the sermon and the choir rendered four selections of their choir. Turkey and dressing, with trimmings was on the menu for everyone after morning worship. Everything was very successful.

Let's not forget to go out and vote for our candidates for the NAACP on December 12 at the Mae Simmons Community Center at 4 p.m.

Remember to pray for the sick

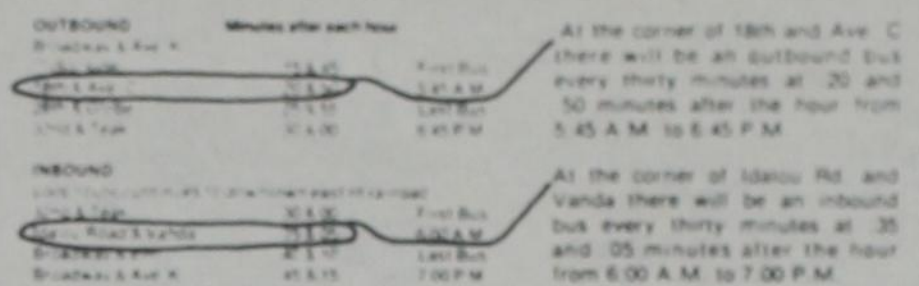
and shut in members of the church and community. Take out the time to go and visit with them, if you can't do that, the

telephone is only a few seconds away. "Put a smile in your voice and pass it on!" Let's spread good news for a change.

HOW TO READ THE SCHEDULES

- 1. Use the map to find your location and the nearest bus line to you.
2. Check the schedule for the nearest time point to the intersection where you will be boarding the bus.
3. Read the outbound column to move away from the downtown area.
4. Read the inbound column to move toward the downtown area.

Example:



#1 DUNBAR WEST

Daily except Sundays & Holidays Every 30 minutes Loop route circles counter clockwise

Table with columns: OUTBOUND, Minutes after each hour, First Bus, Last Bus. Includes routes like Broadway & Ave. K, 18th & Ave. C, 28th & Globe, 32nd & Teak.

NOTE: No. 1 becomes #11 or #12 every other bus leaving through downtown and continues to route #11 Redbud LCC South or #12 Redbud LCC North.

WEEKDAY AND SATURDAY ROUTES

No Sunday or Holiday Service All bus routes (except #13 State School) travel through downtown and become another route on the opposite side of town.

Follow the symbols through downtown on route map.

Table listing route numbers and names: #1 Dunbar West, #2 East Broadway, #3 Tech Slide Rd, #4 Inner Loop, #5 Boston S.P. Mall, #6 Inner Loop, #7 Clay Carter, #8 Arnett Benson, #9 Horseshoe Center, #10 Dunbar East, #11 Redbud LCC So., #12 Redbud LCC No., #13 State School, #14 Cherry Point, #15 Melonie Park, #16 Thunderbird, #17 Inner Loop, #18 Dunbar West, #19 Dunbar East, #20 Dunbar West, #21 Dunbar East, #22 Dunbar West, #23 Dunbar East, #24 Dunbar West, #25 Dunbar East, #26 Dunbar West, #27 Dunbar East, #28 Dunbar West, #29 Dunbar East, #30 Dunbar West, #31 Dunbar East, #32 Dunbar West, #33 Dunbar East, #34 Dunbar West, #35 Dunbar East, #36 Dunbar West, #37 Dunbar East, #38 Dunbar West, #39 Dunbar East, #40 Dunbar West, #41 Dunbar East, #42 Dunbar West, #43 Dunbar East, #44 Dunbar West, #45 Dunbar East, #46 Dunbar West, #47 Dunbar East, #48 Dunbar West, #49 Dunbar East, #50 Dunbar West, #51 Dunbar East, #52 Dunbar West, #53 Dunbar East, #54 Dunbar West, #55 Dunbar East, #56 Dunbar West, #57 Dunbar East, #58 Dunbar West, #59 Dunbar East, #60 Dunbar West, #61 Dunbar East, #62 Dunbar West, #63 Dunbar East, #64 Dunbar West, #65 Dunbar East, #66 Dunbar West, #67 Dunbar East, #68 Dunbar West, #69 Dunbar East, #70 Dunbar West, #71 Dunbar East, #72 Dunbar West, #73 Dunbar East, #74 Dunbar West, #75 Dunbar East, #76 Dunbar West, #77 Dunbar East, #78 Dunbar West, #79 Dunbar East, #80 Dunbar West, #81 Dunbar East, #82 Dunbar West, #83 Dunbar East, #84 Dunbar West, #85 Dunbar East, #86 Dunbar West, #87 Dunbar East, #88 Dunbar West, #89 Dunbar East, #90 Dunbar West, #91 Dunbar East, #92 Dunbar West, #93 Dunbar East, #94 Dunbar West, #95 Dunbar East, #96 Dunbar West, #97 Dunbar East, #98 Dunbar West, #99 Dunbar East, #100 Dunbar West.

*Loops through town and goes back to State School

#2 EAST BROADWAY

Daily except Sundays & Holidays Every 30 minutes

Table with columns: OUTBOUND, Minutes after each hour, First Bus, Last Bus. Includes routes like Broadway & Ave. K, Broadway & Ave. A, Broadway & Walnut, Parkway & Cherry.

NOTE: No. 2 becomes #5 passing through downtown and goes to route #5 Boston S.P. Mall

#3 TECH SLIDE ROAD

Daily except Sundays & Holidays Every 30 minutes

Table with columns: OUTBOUND, Minutes after each hour, First Bus, Last Bus. Includes routes like Broadway & Ave. K, Texas Tech, 22nd & Boston, Methodist Hospital, 34th & Quaker, 42nd & Slide, South Plains Mall.

NOTE: No. 3 becomes #14 passing through downtown and goes to route #14 Cherry Point.

#4 INNER LOOP

Daily except Sundays & Holidays Every 30 minutes

Table with columns: OUTBOUND, Minutes after each hour, First Bus, Last Bus. Includes routes like Broadway & Ave. K, 4th & Ave. Q, Town & Country, 21st & Indiana, 34th & Indiana, 50th & Elgin.

NOTE: No. 4 becomes #8 passing through downtown and goes to route #8 Arnett Benson.

#5 BOSTON SP MALL

Daily except Sunday & Holidays Every 30 minutes

Table with columns: OUTBOUND, Minutes after every hour, First Bus, Last Bus. Includes routes like Broadway & Ave. K, Texas Tech, 22nd & Boston, 34th & Boston, 50th & Elgin, 58th & Quaker, South Plains Mall.

NOTE: No. 5 becomes #2 passing through downtown and goes to route #2 East Broadway

#6 INNER LOOP

Daily except Sundays & Holidays Every 30 minutes

Table with columns: OUTBOUND, Minutes after each hour, First Bus, Last Bus. Includes routes like Broadway & Ave. K, 75th & Ave. H, 42nd & Ave. D, 58th & Ave. Q, Briercroft Center, 50th & Elgin.

NOTE: No. 6 becomes #9 passing through downtown and goes to route #9 Horseshoe Center.

#7 CLAY CARTER

Daily except Sundays & Holidays Every Hour

Table with columns: OUTBOUND, Minutes after each hour, First Bus, Last Bus. Includes routes like Broadway & Ave. K, Ave. H & Muni. Dr, Ash & Quaker, Quirt & Rice.

NOTE: No. 7 becomes #16 passing through downtown and goes to route #16 Thunderbird

#8 ARNETT BENSON

Daily except Sundays & Holidays Every 30 minutes

Table with columns: OUTBOUND, Minutes after each hour, First Bus, Last Bus. Includes routes like Broadway & Ave. K, Ave. H & 2nd Place, Baylor & Ave. U, Brighton & Amherst, Gary & Erskine.

NOTE: No. 8 becomes #6 passing through downtown and goes to route #6 Inner Loop

#9 HORSESHOE CENTER

Daily except Sundays & Holidays Every 30 minutes

Table with columns: OUTBOUND, Minutes after each hour, First Bus, Last Bus. Includes routes like Broadway & Ave. K, 19th & Ave. Q, 34th & Ave. Q, Briercroft Center, Horse Shoe Ctr.

NOTE: No. 9 becomes #1 passing through downtown and goes to route #1 Dunbar West

#10 DUNBAR EAST

Daily except Sundays & Holidays Every 30 minutes Loop route circles clockwise

Table with columns: OUTBOUND, Minutes after each hour, First Bus, Last Bus. Includes routes like Broadway & Ave. K, Broadway & Ave. A, Idalou Rd & Vanda, 32nd & Teak.

NOTE: No. 10 becomes #13 passing through downtown and goes to route #13 State School

#11 & #12 REDBUD LCC

Daily except Sundays & Holidays Every 30 minutes

Table with columns: OUTBOUND, Minutes after each hour, First Bus, Last Bus. Includes routes like Broadway & Ave. K, 8th St. & Ave. Q, Thompson Hall, Wiggins Complex, Methodist Hospital.

NOTE: #11 & #12 become #1 passing through downtown and goes to route #1 Dunbar West

#13 STATE SCHOOL

Daily except Sundays & Holidays Every 40 minutes

Table with columns: OUTBOUND, INBOUND, State School. Includes times from 6:50 to 6:10.

Turns around in town and goes back to the State School

#14 CHERRY POINT

Daily except Sundays & Holidays Every 30 minutes

Table with columns: OUTBOUND, Minutes after each hour, First Bus, Last Bus. Includes routes like Broadway & Ave. K, Parkway & Redbud, Colgate & Guava.

NOTE: No. 14 becomes #3 passing through downtown and goes to route #3 Tech Slide Road

#15 MELONIE PARK

Daily except Sundays & Holidays Every 30 minutes

Table with columns: OUTBOUND, Minutes after each hour, First Bus, Last Bus. Includes routes like Broadway & Ave. K, 19th & Ave. W, 34th & Boston, 34th & Memphis, 50th & Memphis, 66th & Memphis, University Hospital.

NOTE: No. 15 becomes #10 passing through downtown and goes to route #10 Dunbar East

#16 THUNDERBIRD

Daily except Sundays & Holidays Every Hour

Table with columns: OUTBOUND, Minutes every hour, First Bus, Last Bus. Includes routes like Broadway & K (So. side), 19th & Ave. C, 19th & Vanda, E. 10th & Holly.

NOTE: No. 16 becomes #7 passing through downtown and goes to route #7 Clay Carter

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Dr. Pepper

32 Oz.
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\$1⁵⁹ Plus Dep.



Gladiola
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5 Lb. **59¢**

Joy 22 Oz. **89¢**

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Best Maid Salad Dressing 32 Oz. **69¢**

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Best Maid Waffle Syrup 32 Oz. **79¢**

Giant Size **Laundry Detergent** **\$1¹⁹**



Crisco 3 Lb. Can **Shortening** **\$1⁵⁹**



Pet Evaporated Milk Tall Can **27¢**

Crystal White Liquid Detergent 48 Oz. **79¢**

PRODUCE

Golden Ripe **Bananas** **19¢**

Bunte Reg. *1.39
Cake Mixes Only **\$1¹⁹**

3 Lb. Bag **Apples** **79¢**



GREEN GIANT
Cut **Green Beans** No. 303 **4/\$1**



Large Size **Avocados** **4/\$1**

Golden Corn No. 303 **4/\$1**

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