

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

Wednesday,
October 20, 1976
Sixteen Pages

Report Shows \$47.5 Million Deficit

County Commissioners Urged to Take Action by Health Official

The need for county commissioners to decide how they will assume responsibility for the county's private sewage regulation program was stressed this week by health department administrator Tom Grimshaw.

At the request of County Judge Rod Shaw, Grimshaw appeared before the commissioners court Monday to discuss the regulation program that was okayed last fall by commissioners and the Texas Water Quality Control Board. Grimshaw urged commissioners to take some action in the near future to prevent any lag in enforcement of the septic tank regulations.

According to Grimshaw, the full importance of the sewage system regulations will not be realized by local residents for a number of years. It is a very good program, he told the West Texas Times, and one that could mean a great savings in tax dollars in the future.

"In this area, water is of extreme value," Grimshaw commented. "This is a system to protect our water."

In the future, the city is likely to annex more rural areas, he said. The county's sewage system regulations will insure that all systems in the rural areas will meet the requirements that an incorporated city would have.

Since Feb. 1, when the

regulation program actually got underway here, the health department has been carrying out the enforcement of the regulations. But with the health department becoming strictly a city program, this can no longer be, Grimshaw said.

To carry on the program, Grimshaw said, the county will have to hire a sanitarian to run the percolation tests on lands where septic tanks will be installed. He said there is a possibility that a state-employed engineer at the health department—namely himself—could provide technical advice for the program.

Although the state and city have not drawn up their final contract, Grimshaw said he believes the state will consider its employees' duties should extend beyond the city limits. If the state adopts this position, Grimshaw should be able to assist with the program—but a sanitarian would still be needed.

Commissioners postponed making any decision on the sewage system regulation program and the hiring of a sanitarian until they meet next Tuesday.

Other health programs that have been provided to county residents by the health department also face problems, Grimshaw advised commissioners. These include vector and rodent control and inspection of food service establishments.

Grimshaw said the health department has been in correspondence with outlying communities to see if they want to contract for vector and rodent control services from the health department.

by Joe Robbins

Lubbock County Hospital District board had waited more than a month to receive findings of the "Caraway Report"—but the report presented this week proved more than the board had bargained for.

In a presentation to the LCHD board and Texas Tech Regents this weekend, accountant Max Caraway laid it on the line—the Health Sciences Center Hospital is in serious financial trouble.

On a 10-year projection, operation of the teaching hospital

will result in a \$47.4 million loss, Caraway advised the hospital district Monday.

Caraway prefaced his remarks to the LCHD board by saying the figures are "based on assumptions as to transactions and events which have not occurred and which may or may not occur in the future." The predictions are based on the operation of the teaching hospital by one entity—either the hospital district or Tech Medical School.

The Caraway Report differs sharply from projections prepared by the hospital district staff. The basic difference between the two sets of projections are in the occupancy rate at the hospital and collection ratios.

According to Caraway, the occupancy rate of the teaching hospital in 1978 will be 30 per cent with a collection rate of 35 per cent. The hospital district staff had predicted the occupancy rate would be 35 per cent with a collection rate of 80 per cent.

Caraway defended his low projections on the collection rate as being based on what is currently going on at other teaching hospitals in Texas where collections are 35 per cent of total patient charges.

LCHD employees said their higher estimates for collection rates are based upon current collection rates of community hospitals in Lubbock where collections are running between 90 and 100 per cent. They also pointed out that teaching hospitals in other parts of the state have a different patient mix—meaning that some of the facilities have a large population of medical indigents.

The hospital district staff also noted that Lubbock has a higher degree of medically insured residents, which will make some difference in the collection rate.

Although the LCHD board made no official statement regarding its proposal that the university take over the hospital, there appeared to be a subtle shift in emphasis on who will administer the hospital. In recent months, almost total effort has gone toward exploring avenues that would enable the Tech Medical School to assume management of the hospital either through an outright gift or a lease arrangement.

When questioned about the

Continued On Page Four

Cleveland May Wage Write In

The race for Lubbock County Commissioner in Precinct 3 may have a surprise—the Rev. Adolphus Cleveland.

The Rev. Cleveland was defeated by Jim Lancaster of Idalou during the June 5 runoff for the Democratic nomination. But Cleveland indicated recently to the West Texas Times that he might be considering launching a write-in campaign.

Although he would not name his supporters, the Rev. Cleveland told the Times a group of people in the precinct have been concerned about the situation with the local health department. "At the present time, they are asking me to consider getting back into the race as a write-in candidate," the Rev. Cleveland said.

Admitting that a write-in campaign would be difficult, the Rev. Cleveland said the difficulty doesn't bother him. "You know, everything I've accomplished in life has been rather difficult," he said.

"Some people will say that I am a sore loser," the minister commented. This is not true, he said, noting that he just doesn't want to be a "good loser."

Also running in the Precinct 3 commissioner race is Trinidad Zepeda, Raza Uniza candidate.

Dunbar High School to Celebrate Homecoming

There is a lot of happiness and laughter on the campus of Dunbar High School this week. On Thursday evening, students and former students will gather at Lowery Field for the traditional homecoming football game and activities.

The Panthers, with a 3 win-1 lost and 1 tie record, will host the Brownfield Cubs at 7:30. "We will do the best we can to have our fellows ready for this game and keep our record in good standings," says Van Jefferson, head coach.

Aside from football on Thursday evening, five finalists for "Football Sweetheart" will be announced in a special assembly program Wednesday morning at 10:10 a.m.

Those five finalists are Rosie Stokley, Avis Elise Patterson, Nelda Flores, Kathy King and Margie Robinson. The winner will be announced at half-time at the football game.

On Thursday morning, a special pep rally will be held at 10:10 a.m.

All football players, escorted by a girl of their choice, will be introduced to the student body in the special assembly Wednesday. "I have never found any other school in the city having such an assembly," says Mr. Virgil Johnson, student activity director.

"The students want to pay a special tribute to those fighting Panthers and those young ladies running for football sweetheart," he continued.

The "Outstanding Alumnus" will be introduced to the student body on Wednesday morning. This year members of the Ex-Student Association has cho-

sen Mrs. Reva Jones Johnson, a 1966 graduate of Dunbar High School. At present time, she is a teacher at Atkins Junior High School here.

Mrs. Johnson will be introduced by Mr. Elton Conger, president of the association. Mr. Conger will make special comments to the Dunbar student body.

Parents of the five finalists will escort their daughter on the field at half-time before the crowning. Special music will be presented by the Dunbar High School marching band. Mr. Johnson will crown the winner. The "Outstanding Alumnus" will be presented at half-time.

Immediately after the game, a dance will be held in the cafeteria at Dunbar. This dance is for only Dunbar students.

Estacado High ICT Students Support United Way Effort

Following a recent tour of United Way agencies here, the 38 student members of the Industrial Cooperative Training Class at Estacado High School pledged a total of \$902.80 from wages earned on their part-time jobs to the United Way of Lubbock.

In the ICT program, the students attend classes at EHS in the mornings and work at various community businesses during the afternoons.

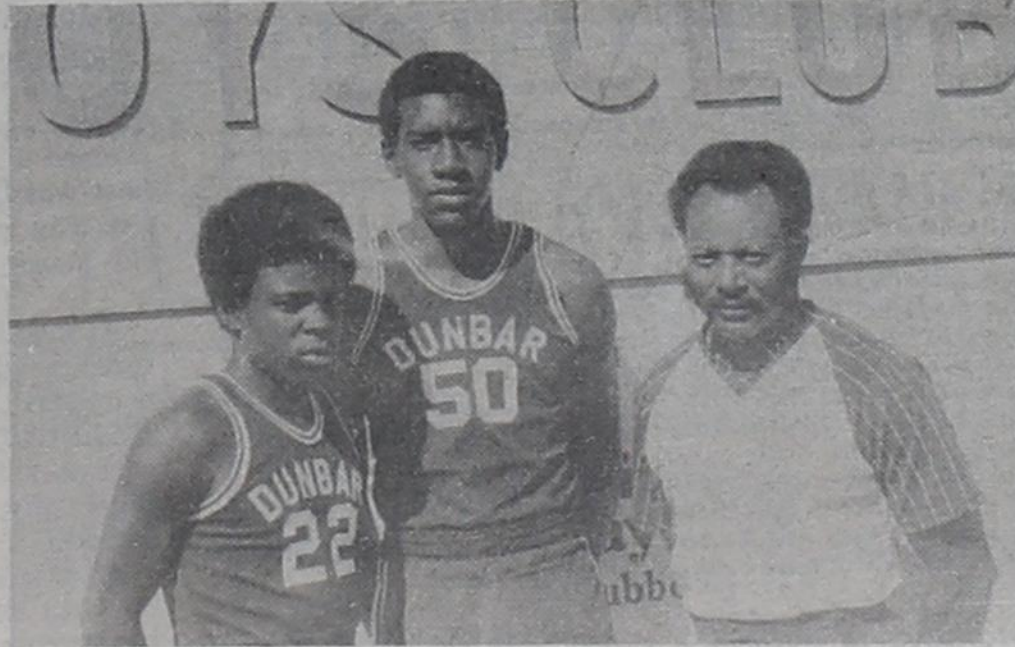
In recognition of the ICT students' unusual group effort,

United Way drive chairman Peck McMinn presented an outstanding citizenship award to Jesse Carr, president of the Estacado ICT chapter. Carr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carr of 4001 E. 3rd St.

This is the fourth consecutive year that students in this program have been honored by the United Way. Community service and involved citizenship are two goals of the student leadership development organization, the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.



RECEIVE AWARD—Jesse Carr, left, president of the Estacado High School Industrial Cooperative Training group, and Lane Souder, assurer, admire the Citizenship Award for 1976 recently presented to chapter by United Way of Lubbock.



GAME TIME—Zollie White, Eugene Walker and Coach Joe McWilliams, all representing the Dunbar High School varsity team, are helping younger basketball players learn the game at the South Plains Boy Club. Regular season for boys ages 12 and under begins this month. Coach McWilliams is a former Boys' Club basketball player and gives an outstanding performance.

EDITORIALS

Which Way Will The Black Community Vote?

This is the first time we've noticed so much activity in the black community by members of the local Republican party. It appears as though the Democrat Party has taken for granted that black people will vote their way. As one senior citizen said in a recent meeting: "Many of us will vote Republican this year." On the other side of the room, another said: "I'm thinking about splitting my ticket this year."

It will be interesting to see which way blacks will vote in the General Election. At the same time, it's also good to see that blacks may decide for themselves on which way they will vote. We get the impression that many blacks will be voting for the man, not necessarily the party.

Regardless of the outcome of this year's General Election, we will continue to insist that all registered people in the community go to the polls and vote for the candidate of their choice.

Republicans are hard at work, however, to get the black vote here in Lubbock. Not only are blacks being persuaded to vote Republican, a great effort has been underway in the Mexican-American community along the same lines.

A vote is a very precious thing for any human being to have, and the two major parties are apparently beginning to realize how important the black and brown vote really is in Lubbock and West Texas.

It's time for the black community to take advantage of this new approach where major party members are coming out and asking for their vote.

Which way will the black community vote? Well, only November 2nd will tell. We only hope they will get out and vote as they see fit.

As I See It . . .

by T.J. Patterson

Something should be done about the bad language and racial slurs last Friday evening in Lamesa during and after the game between the Dunbar Panthers and Lamesa Tors. It should be reported to the University Interscholastic League (UIL).

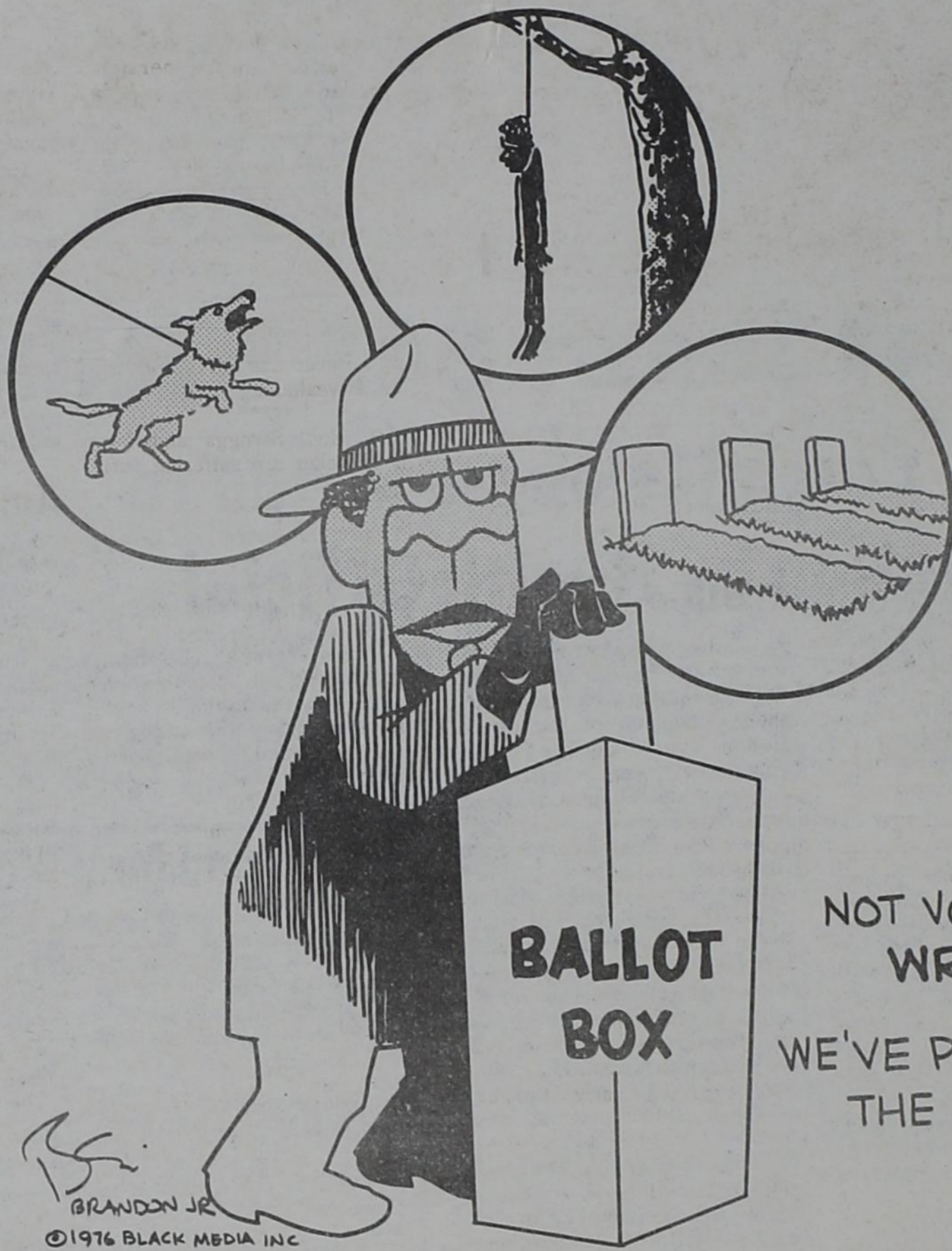
Although this writer didn't travel to Lamesa, many persons in attendance were quite unhappy over the way our young people were treated.

What made this writer really look into the matter was when one of the announcers, Paul Bean, informed the listeners that it was a bad situation for these young people to have to go through such an ordeal.

This would be a good thing for the Dunbar Parent Teachers Association (PTA) to pursue. This writer hopes that Dr. Heenan Johnson, president, will take this matter to the members of this school organization.

Unless these kinds of incidents are reported, a great deal of trouble could happen because some narrow minded people in the Lamesa community acted in a very bad way.

From what this writer is told, it was not many young people of the Lamesa High School involved, but some adults that were causing this bad situation.



BRANDON JR. ©1976 BLACK MEDIA INC

We must remember that these high schools travel to and from each school in various sports, including football, basketball and other activities. If we do something about this kind of thing, we will be protecting these young people who are only competing for his or her school.

Think about this situation, members of the Dunbar PTA. It is up to this organization to let necessary people know how you feel about what happened last Friday evening in Lamesa . . .

With less than three weeks before the General Election, it is time for us to start getting geared up for voting for

those persons seeking various offices.

As a registered voter, we have a responsibility to go to the polls and cast our vote for the person of our choice. Don't be guilty of not voting, because your vote is very important.

If we all encourage each other, it will be possible for us to vote real heavy in voting boxes 6 and 20, Alderson Junior High and Ella Iles respectively.

Let's talk this week and next week about getting the vote out in our community. It can be done if we really work hard to get it out.



Black Empowerment

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.

HUMAN RIGHTS ACTIVIST

"Swinging" Religious Twist

To black Americans, the phenomenon of reaching out to others, and also embracing them, is a common gesture of brotherly endearment and acceptance.

The same practice holds true among some Mediterranean people in contrast to the reputed icy remoteness ascribed, for example, to Northern Europeans.

A new twist to this phenomenon has been given to the practice of reaching out to others physically, a custom

which is relatively new for most white Americans—and perhaps derived from association with large numbers of blacks during the Civil Rights Movements of the 1960's.

For nearly a decade now, we have been hearing white Americans—often in a strangely "hung-up" fashion—talk about "reaching out to touch." Indeed, reach-out-and-touch sessions among whites have become a widespread practice among the so-called hippies and avant garde adults.

But, during a very brief vacation this summer, a new dimension was unfolded to the "reach-out-and-touch" phenomenon. I had noticed that our nearest vacationing neighbors had their children sleep in a cottage removed quite a distance from the house occupied by the parents. There was nothing remarkable about this. But what seemed arresting was the fact that each night the lamp post was lighted and at approximately 10 o'clock, one or two cars would arrive. Then, suddenly all of the lights in the house would be extinguished.

At this point, it is significant for the reader to know that these neighbor vacationers were what one might term popularly as "squares." They were deeply religious, conducting Bible study groups and prayer sessions along with periodic religious retreats. So at least I was informed. Outwardly, they were circumspect, conservative and correct.

After several days what was apparently an emissary came to me, as a friend and member of the neighbor family's inner circle, to ascertain whether I might be interested in exploring with their informal group some "alternate life styles."

As it turned out, from the quickly halted conversation, some Christian friends—all of whom were at this time white—felt that for them to be truly relevant and related to the world, there was first a need for people to "reach out and touch each other" in bold, aggressive, fresh and unfettered ways.

These religiously-oriented (or inspired) experiments included meeting quietly at night and for week-ends, as couples, and relating to others in the group in whatever way "the spirit might move" in order for their lives to be joined and shared as fully as possible as human beings.

I quickly got the message: and suddenly recalled that I had missed an appointment . . . while I was miles away from nowhere on vacation.

It was only several days later that I remembered having been confronted with direct or indirect "leads" recently in the same direction. In each instance, the individuals involved were outwardly circumspect and even rigidly appearing whites and all were deeply involved in prayer or study groups of some religious nature.

How tragic, I suddenly reflected, that white American religions has missed out on the warmth and spontaneity of black religion to such an awesome degree that presumably large and growing numbers of apparently dedicated white Christians must resort to bizarre tactics to fulfill a basic and simple human need to embrace and to accept.

This is not to dismiss wholesale the "reach-out-and-touch" movement or phenomenon in white America. That it must be practiced in a cultic fashion to take hold suggests, nonetheless, a tragic degree of barrenness which must somehow be faced and overcome.

So far as the need of whites to be accepting is concerned one must recognize the long-standing tradition within our prevailing white culture of "rugged individualism" and of an "independence" which runs counter to the extended family and community of interest patterns long established in the black community as "an inter-related society of common oppression."

Still the barrenness and sense of rejection or alienation to which the "reach-out-and-touch" phenomenon is addressed is reflected in the black community in the high drug addiction among "unemployed and unaccepted" black males and especially our black youth. It's ramifications go deep into American life, as one sees this same alienation among white suburban youth and its presence, along with anxiety, in the "aspirin-addicted" adults who may comprise a majority of our adult population.

Suffice to observe here, then, that so long as an awesome barrenness and alienation continue among us, just so long will "swinging twists" and other aberrations be added to the religious and deeply human need to relate and accept or, as the new cultists would put it, to "reach out and touch."

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Police Beat

Assault

Gene Blackstone, 1913 East Auburn Ave., reported to the Lubbock Police Department that a white man took advantage of him one night last week at Lee's Lounge.

He said they were having a few drinks at Lee's when the man jumped up and hit him over the right eye with his fist.

He told police that he went outside the lounge to get into his car when the man came outside and jumped on him again. Blackstone said the man hit him in the back of the head with what was thought to be a pipe.

He told police that he would file charges this week.

House Burglary

Joe Munoz, 3303 East Baylor Ave., reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown broke into his house one day last week while he was away.

Taken from his house were a television set, 12 gauge shotgun, several 8 track tapes, and \$300 worth of infant clothing which included blue jeans, shirts and other wearing apparels.

It is believed that entry was gained to the house by breaking the back window.

Theft

Cora Hawkins, 1605 Avenue D, #23, reported to Lubbock police that two persons unknown took \$10 from her apartment one day last week.

According to the police report, after taking the money, they left in a yellow car.

She said that they had given her the money earlier and then came back and wanted their money back.

"They also threatened my life," she said.

House Burglary

Gloria Garcia, 1805 East 1st St., reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown broke into her house one day last week and took her television set.

It is believed that entry was gained by cutting the screen on the back door and releasing the screen door latch and then breaking a plate glass in the door. Then reaching into the unlocked door for entry.

Patterson to Sing At CC Breakfast

Miss Black Teenage Lubbock, Avis Patterson, will sing two numbers at the Chamber of Commerce breakfast Thursday morning.

Ms. Patterson was sponsored in the contest held recently by the West Texas Times.

performed at half-time in the game between Rice and Texas Tech last Saturday.

The sick and shut in list varies each week. Those persons reported to be ill this week include Mrs. Hunter Williams, Rev. T.B. Reece, Mr. Fred McQuinney, Mr. Crowell Johnson, Mrs. C.B. Williams, Mr. E.C. Struggs, Mr. Sam Crawford, Mr. Blueitt, Mrs. Minnie Walker, and Mrs. Maunita Terrell who are home bound patients. Some have illnesses and are recuperating nicely.

Rev. Reece and Mr. Cunningham are weakening.

Prof. E.C. Struggs and Mr. Willie Blocker are suffering with leg pains.

In the nursing and rest homes are Mr. Ben Shields, who has not been so well and is still confined to a wheel chair; and Mrs. Leaner Goldstein who is about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson are changeable at home—good and bad days. There has been no report about how Mr. Harold M. Chatman is doing.

Mr. Walter McCormick is still having to use his wheel chair at the V.A. Hospital at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Mrs. Hannah Lee Patterson is doing nicely after returning from Methodist Hospital after her second surgery in a month last week.

Mr. George Scott, Jr. has returned from Houston where he attended an educational meeting about high schools in Texas this week.

Mr. Charles E. Brown was a recent house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lenoard Chew in Houston last weekend.

Rev. A.L. Dunn, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church, and three of his members, Mmes. G.H. Davis, Bernice Kelly and Callie Howard, attended the state convention in Texarkana, Texas, last week. They returned home Saturday.

Car Burglary

Wayne Blaylock, 1312 East 2nd St., reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown entered his 72 model truck while it was parked in front of his residence one night last week.

Taken from the truck was a CB radio valued at approximately \$100.

Around The Hub City

Mrs. Rosa Jones has returned from San Diego, California, where she spent a week with her sister, Katie Thomas, who is a former resident of Lubbock. Mrs. Thomas has been there for several months quite ill. Mrs. Jones reports her cheerful, but is physically not too well.

Mrs. Lovie Jean Cunningham and cousin, Mrs. Myrtle Wright, motored to Albuquerque, New Mexico to carry her husband, Salome, for treatment. He is in a very weakened condition. The ladies returned early Sunday afternoon.

Airman Shelby Walker and family of Coswell Air Force Base, Fort Worth, are spending several days here with both families, the Walkers and Lawsons.

Miss Merry Joe Walker accompanied the American Legion group on their monthly visit to the V.A. Hospital at Big Springs, Texas last Sunday.

Ms. Debra Walker returned early Sunday with the Texas Tech band from Houston where they

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Senior Citizen Honored Here



Evelyn Anderson has been named Senior Citizen of the Week for the Texas Tech Programs for Older Texans.

Mrs. Anderson has resided in Lubbock the past 29 years. She is the mother of 10 children and has 20 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

According to workers at the center, Mrs. Anderson's smiling face makes things seem cheerier at the center.

They reported a most informative meeting and largely attended.

Word comes that Bob Tieucl, Jr., staff correspondent of The West Texas Times as of Oct. 18, (1976) was at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Nodie E. Tieucl of Boley, Oklahoma.

Tieucl was expected to return for a short visit to West Texas and New Mexico for several days before returning to Boley to be at the bedside of his mother, who is a patient at the Prague, Oklahoma Municipal Hospital, located 14 miles west of Boley in Lincoln County.

As we go to press, it is reported that Mother Tieucl continues to improve.

Amigos de Ford Committee

DALLAS—President Ford has appointed two committee members to the steering committee of Amigos de Ford in Lubbock, Texas.

The committee consists of 45 prominent business, professional and civic Hispanic leaders of Texas who strongly endorse the election of President Ford. The appointments were made while the president visited Dallas.

Amigos de Ford Committee has been designated by the President Ford Committee to spearhead the Hispanic effort for the campaign in Texas. The committee is comprised of Democrats, Republicans and independents who have chosen to support the president.

The two members are Gilbert Flores and Jose Ramirez.

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Looking Back Over The Years

"People in Voting Box 6 Preparing Write-In" Says Rev. Cleveland

by T.J. Patterson

(Editor's note: This is part one of two interviews with Rev. Adolphus Cleveland who made an unsuccessful bid for the Democrat nomination for County Commissioner, Precinct 3. A write-in campaign is underway to elect him in the General Election, Nov. 2.)

Why did you decide to come to Lubbock?

"I just happened to come here. I was in Los Angeles, California teaching school. I was teaching the fifth grade in east Los Angeles. I came back home for Christmas, and the late Rev. O.D. Hollins told me there was a church here needing a pastor. So after the school term was over, I came back."

What year was that, Rev. Cleveland?

"That was July, 1968. I can remember that it was on the first Sunday of July."

Did you finish high school in Plainview?

"Yes I finished high school there, and attended Wayland Baptist College."

Did you get a degree from Wayland?

"Yes, I sure did get a degree from Wayland."

After eight years as a pastor here, why did you get involved in politics?

"Well, I had been involved in politics in the Tri-Hi-Y and other organizations in high school. I was also interested in politics while a student at Wayland. I served in many positions in the freshman class there. I was president of the International Relations Club and a class senator. So it's kind of been my interest. As a matter of fact, I'm a political science major. I'm not a theology major."



What other interest have you had?

"My life long ambition was to be a pastor-lawyer. I believe those two really mix. Both go side by side."

Didn't you run for city council several years ago?

"Yes, I did. That was in April, 1974. At that time, I was second at 7,000 votes away."

What do you mean by 7,000 votes away?

"Well, if you look at the county commissioner's race, I was second, 382 votes away. On the city wide basis, I was some 7,000 votes away, and this says there is a big difference in the atmosphere."

How do you feel about your recent defeat in the county commissioner's race?

"Well, I feel real good. I feel as though I should have won that race. Perhaps if it hadn't been for a drenching rain or as some professionals call it 'an act of God,' I could have won that race."

Are you thinking about re-entering this race this week?

"Yes, I am. A group of people in our precinct has had some concern

about the situation with the former Lubbock City-County Health Department. At present time, they are asking me to consider getting back into the race as a write-in candidate."

Are they talking about the 1976 General Election?

"Right, they are talking about writing my name in for the General Election."

Do you believe people are really sincere about you running as a write-in candidate?

"Oh yes, I think they are sincere. I know people are becoming more interested in Voting Box 6 (Alderson Junior High School). There is a sleeping giant in that area, and I think the sleeping giant is not quite awake yet, but he is wiping his eyes in Voting Box 6."

Who is the sleeping giant?

"Well, in our area, we have over three thousand registered voters. I think it's going to end up being a change of attitude by those people to make them know that they can make a difference. When they feel their vote will make a difference, they will make that difference."

Do you believe people will write your name in?

"Oh, yes I do feel they will write my name in for County Commissioner, Precinct 3. For example, in the May election, we had over 600 votes and in the run-off election, we had 840 people out to vote. You see, when you see people like Delwin Jones standing out there all day shaking hands in front of Alderson Junior High School, it says that you have something going in Voting Box 6."

Will you take advantage of the write in situation?

"Yes, I intend to take advantage of the write-in. Of course a write-in election is a difficult thing, because some people tend to want to take the easy way out, and vote for the person whose name is already on the ballot. A write-in takes a little longer to vote. It's only an extra minute, but it makes everything rather difficult. You know everything I've accomplished in life has been rather difficult. It doesn't disturb me because it's been difficult."

Who are some of the people helping you in the write-in?

"Well, because of different employment situations, I'd rather not call the names of those persons assisting me."

Since you are looking forward to a write-in, what is your position on the County Jail?

"I think there are problems at

the Lubbock County Jail. Of course, let me make it clear that I don't think the jail should be a 'Holiday Inn.' A prisoner should know that they are not just going there to relax. It shouldn't have a plush country club atmosphere. But I would like to see some things, like close circuit television. With these sets and minimum personnel, we could keep a close watch on the various cells. This would cut down on homosexuality and criminal abuse. I would like to see minority deputies who could deal with some of the problems that happen in the jail. I would also like to see a deputy without guns."

Wouldn't that be dangerous for a deputy?

"Well, it could be, but I think prisoners are human too. Maybe they have some beast-like characteristics sometimes like all of us do at times. Basically, they are human beings. I think that maybe if there was someone there just to be in a counseling position within the jail everyday, could help them. Prisoners need someone to listen and talk to them about certain situations. Someone is needed in the jail to help them develop that best man inside of a prisoner. Maybe it wouldn't hurt to have a full time chaplain in the Lubbock County Jail. Everybody has to have someone to work with them on their spiritual needs."

What do you think Jim Lancaster's reaction will be in regard to your upcoming write-in?

"Well, he might be slightly

surprised. He feels as though he already has it made. Perhaps he does. I think that Jim is a nice person, but I don't think that he is intellectually prepared. I don't think he has the community involvement and community wide background and contacts we are going to need on the county commissioner's court. I don't believe he can deal with the Lubbock Hospital District. There are many problems that will face the county of the near future. The reason I'm running is because I'm sick of the mediocrity that has been on the county commissioner's court over the years. I think that Jim Lancaster will only be a protegee of Les Derrick. This is why I'm interested in the write-in campaign for my election."

What do you think people will say about this campaign?

"Some people will say that I am a sore loser. I'm not a sore loser. I think a sore loser is one who says 'I was cheated and it was unfair.' I'm not saying this. I'm not a good loser, and I don't think Lubbock was built by good losers. I don't think West Texas was built by good losers. The person who is not a good loser tries to kick a field goal in the last three seconds to win the game. You can't call this fellow a sore loser either. I don't think the people in Precinct 3 should be good losers. I think this is what they are doing if Jim Lancaster is elected."

(Next week: Rev. Cleveland talks about problems in Lubbock County.)

Two East Lubbock Students Commended in Merit Program

Two students in East Lubbock high schools are among 35,000 commended students nationwide who are being recognized for their outstanding performance on the 1975 Preliminary Scholastic Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

They are Robert Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Daniel of 1312 41st St., and Victor L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil B. Smith of 2633 E. Baylor. Daniel is a student at Dunbar High School, and Smith attends Estacado High School.

Commended students represent less than two per cent of the nation's secondary school senior class. Although commended students scored below the level required for the 15,000 semifinalists who will continue in the Merit

Scholarship competition, their test performance indicates exceptional academic promise.

National Merit Scholarship Corp. president Edward C. Smith said, "The high standing of commended students in the Merit Program shows their great promise, and their attainment in this nationwide competition deserves public recognition. Commended students should be encouraged to continue their education; our nation as well as the students will benefit from their further educational and personal development."

To increase their opportunities for college, NMSC makes it possible for regionally accredited U.S. colleges to obtain, on a cost basis, the home addresses of commended students.

\$47.5 Million Deficit . . . Continued From Page One

possible management of the hospital, board chairman Marshall Pennington said, "We have not decided. We're still thinking both ways. We are studying the figures and when the financial and legal questions are answered, the board will make a recommendation. But the community will make the final decision."

Board member John Flygare commented, "There are still legal obstacles in operation of the hospital by the medical school and it still may require dual administration."

If single entity administration proves impossible for legal or financial reasons, the problem of putting a price tag on shared services and teaching costs will again become important.

When originally commissioned by the LCHD board and regents, the Caraway report was to have identified these costs. However, in the Caraway presentation to the LCHD board Monday, the entire emphasis was placed upon the 10-year projection of operating cost by a single entity, with no mention made concerning the elusive price of the shared programs and teaching costs.

Borden logo with a flower and the text "If it's Borden, it's got to be good."

Advertisement for First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Lubbock, featuring a lightning bolt graphic and the text "CASH in a FLASH! with instant interest instant access".

Advertisement for Wyatt's Cafeteria with a menu listing meals for Wednesday through Sunday, including items like Complete Mexican Dinner, Broiled Chicken Liver Dinner, and Deluxe Seafood Dinner.

SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

The defense shackled Rice early, the offense took charge and the Owls had their pinfeathers neatly pulled. It was a pleasing victory because, for the first time this season, both the offense and defense worked together.

As noted above, the defense stopped the Owls on their first possession and that might have been the key. At the same time, the offense responded by scoring on its first four possessions.

As a matter of fact, it might almost be called an unexciting, dullish game, because the Raiders took command at the outset and Rice never was in contention.

The Raiders thoroughly dominated play and what could have broken the Owls completely was one drive. The Owls went from their own 20 to the Tech one, 79 yards, and wound up without a point thanks to a pass interception. That is disheartening.

Otherwise, one of the encouraging things was the way Coach Steve Sloan was able to clear the bench. He used a lot of young players and, while they made some mistakes, they came through in good fashion.

This was particularly true of Tres Adami, who is something like the vice president—he's one heart beat, more or less, from being Tech's quarterback. And he would be, if Rodney Allison was hurt.

Anyway, Adami came on and did a good job, both running and throwing. He looked capable if Tech had to call on him, although obviously he isn't as experienced as Allison. But a few calls such as Saturday and he'll have the needed knowledge.

Otherwise, a lot of players were given a chance and they came through. Maybe, just maybe, Tech is deeper in capable running backs than was thought to be the case.

My daughter became a little incensed when, late in the game, a Rice receiver made a sensational catch of a pass tossed by Tommy Kramer. The receiver leaped high off the turf, reached up with one arm and pulled it in while falling down.

If my daughter only knew, I thought Kramer was one of the finest passing quarterbacks that I have ever seen. If he had a ball club to go with his ability, Rice would win the national championship.

Kramer certainly is as good as Don Meredith was when he was at SMU and superior to many great college passers of the past. Yes, sir, you can put him down as a real pro prospect.

Kramer threads the needle with an amazing degree of accuracy. He can throw the deep pass as well as he can the short toss. Rice gives him outstanding protection, too, and he can move the Owls about as quickly as any quarterback we've seen.

While Tech was notching its second win, Houston took another step closer to a showdown battle here. The Cougars easily clipped SMU. In fact, like Tech, Houston had the game under control in the first few minutes.

And while neither team has played Arkansas or Texas, they must be rated a good change to win those games. If they do, and remain unbeaten in league warfare, the game here should have a record crowd in attendance.

But before that the Raiders close out their non-conference schedule against the Arizona Wildcats and, in the process, play their first home game in six, long weeks.

Arizona, at first glance, might not seem like much because the Cats, along with Arizona State, have not been setting the woods on fire this year. In fact, between they have more defeats than victories.

But if Tech's young gladiators aren't spoiling for a little revenge, something is wrong. The Raiders did everything to the then nationally ranked Wildcats except win—and there still is a question in many minds that Tech didn't win.

Sloan, being the gentleman that he is, never said a word, publicly, last year, following the loss in Tucson. But those of us who were there said many.

The fact that the officials called a time out to measure a first down that any crosseyed clod could see was short wouldn't have mattered, except for a prior event.

Arizona kicked off the second half, Tech made a good return—and when you looked at the clock, the hands hadn't moved a second. They didn't, in fact, until Tech ran a play. The few seconds there, if they had been run off, would have won.

As it turned out, Arizona got a drive going, but was stymied, because they apparently couldn't get their field goal kicker into the game. The first down measurement gave them time, and when play resumed, he kicked the winning goal.

And then, to add hemlock to the bitter dose, the Arizona coach remarked afterwards that he guessed, by gosh, that laid to rest any Tech claim to superiority.

Oh, go buy a ticket. I think you'll enjoy it.

Funds Awarded to Upward Bound

Project Upward Bound at Texas Tech University has received \$50,000 from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Funds will be used for operational costs through May, 1977.

Upward Bound helps students from low-income families develop academic background and motivation necessary to attend college. Students are recruited after completion of the 10th grade.

During the nine-month period from September to May students attend sessions each Saturday. Purpose of the sessions is to raise the student's level of understanding in such subjects as mathematics, English, science and reading.

Also offered on Saturdays are personal counseling and field trips.

A summer program allows students to live on campus and attend classes.

This is the 10th year of operation for Upward Bound at Texas Tech. The project, under the office of the vice president for Student Affairs, is located in West Hall, room 361.

Modern Dance Company Sets Appearance at Texas Tech

Mordine and Company, the six-member acclaimed modern dance troupe from Columbia College in Chicago, will be in residence at Texas Tech University Tuesday through Thursday of next week.

The dance group will conduct classes and lecture demonstrations, all of which are open to the public. Highlighting their visit to Tech will be a public performance at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Theatre.

Mordine and Company has been recognized by the Chicago Daily News as "superbly disciplined, one of the most emotionally and intellectually exciting (dance companies) anywhere."

Director and choreographer for the group is Shirley Mordine, who conquers and defies laws of space time and gravity, making the group's performances both powerful and fluid.

Tickets for the Thursday performance cost \$2 for Tech students and \$4 for the general public. Tickets can be purchased at the University Center Ticket-booth or at the door the night of

the event. For more information, phone 742-3610.

The company's appearance at Tech is sponsored by the Cultural Events Office with the aid of a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Lunch Bunch

"Stained Glass as a Reviving Art" will be the topic for the Lunch Bunch program on Tuesday, October 26, 1976. Miss Barbara Winch, Executive Assistant to the Vice-President of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine, will show slides and tell about her experiences with this artistic medium.

Miss Winch has been employed at Tech for the last three years. In 1970 she was an apprentice to a glazier in Carmel, California, for six months where she learned the art of staining glass.

Lunch Bunch meets from 12:15 p.m.-12:45 p.m. every Tuesday in the Community Room of the Mahon Library. Coffee is furnished by the Library.

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Handicapped Children Given Love, Care in Dallas Home

by Mary Alice Robbins

Willie Harper knows well the many problems faced by a foster child—she was one herself.

Now, she has dedicated her life to providing a home and loving care to a group of handicapped foster children who might otherwise spend their days in a state institution.

A Dallas resident, Mrs. Harper visited Lubbock this past weekend to participate in the third annual conference of the Texas Foster Parents Association. Approximately 360 foster parents from all over the state attended the three-day event at the KoKo Inn and Convention Center.

Mrs. Harper, who has served as the TFPA president since its organization three years ago, operates a foster home for handicapped and mentally retarded children in Dallas. Since she opened her home to foster children seven years ago, Mrs. Harper has served as a substitute mother for 13 of the special youngsters.



RECEIVES PROCLAMATION—Willie Harper, left, president of the Texas Foster Parent Association, receives a proclamation designating this week "Texas Foster Parents Week" and a certificate of honorary citizenship in Lubbock from Fern Tuggle.

Following the early death of her mother, Mrs. Harper resided in a number of foster homes and learned first hand the many

problems a foster child faces. "I always had a desire to take care of children who didn't have parents," she explained.

By profession, the 37-year-old Mrs. Harper is a registered nurse. She decided to offer a special type of foster care for youngsters who were most likely to be placed in institutions. The handicapped child frequently has the most difficult time adjusting to a foster home situation, Mrs. Harper noted, because his special problems prevent him from fitting into a normal family life.

At the present, Mrs. Harper is providing care for seven foster children between the ages of 2 and 7. In addition, she has a 5-year-old adopted son and a 12-year-old daughter.

According to Mrs. Harper, her son and daughter enjoy being a part of a large family. The 12-year-old "is a typical little mother," she said, and spends much of her time working with the handicapped children. "She speaks their language," Mrs. Harper commented.

Saying good-bye is one of the most difficult problems faced by foster parents, the Dallas women said, because the parent often has

come to think of the foster child as one of his own. Mrs. Harper said she always tries to keep in mind the condition of the child when he first arrived at her home and the improvement that has been made.

"When a child returns home or is adopted, I feel rewarded to know I have been a part of that child's life," she said. "Regardless of where that child goes, my family will be a part of him."

The person who can be a successful foster parent is someone who can give of himself and is willing to share his family and possessions, Mrs. Harper said. A foster parent must be willing to accept a child filled with fear and hatred, she said, and still remain positive.

Mrs. Harper recently was re-elected president of the state foster parent association. Through the association and its 300-plus members, she hopes to upgrade the image of foster care in communities and help better conditions for foster children.

Press Club Sets Meet

The Greater Lubbock Press Club will view and review the last of the Presidential debates at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Press Room at Lubbock Regional Airport.

According to program chairman Skip Watson, the group also will hear a debate between Ralph Brock, representing the Lubbock County Democratic Party, and Mike Stevens, Lubbock County Republican Party chairman.

The board of directors of the organization recently created a subcommittee to deal with ethics, goals, current events and legal aspects of the news media. Plans are being made to hold a law and media seminar in December.

Members of the subcommittee are Jim Littleton, Bill Dean, Max Mott, Ralph Shelton and Pat Remick.

Press Club president Tom Allen has announced the appointment of Vaughn Hendrie as director of the 1977 Gridiron Show. The show has been scheduled for April 16.

Hope Deliverance Temple Meeting

Hope Deliverance Temple of 2812 E. 4th St. will celebrate their Founders Week October 24-31. Everyone is invited to come and rejoice with us in the Lord all week. There will be guest churches and choirs from the city and out of town.

Services begin at 8:00 p.m. each night and 3:00 p.m. on Sunday. Guest for the week will be Rev. John Bluck Jr. of Los Angeles, Calif.

Carter's Aunt Slates Visit

Mrs. Emily Dolvin, aunt of Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, will visit Lubbock Thursday in support of the Carter-Mondale campaign.

Mrs. Dolvin—known on the campaign trail as "Aunt Sissy"—will arrive here around 12:30 p.m. Thursday for a two or three-hour round of activities.

Complete details of her visit will be available from County Democratic Headquarters at Broadway and Ave. L.

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Jim Reese Calls Opponent "Out of Touch" With West Texans

Republican Congressional candidate Jim Reese termed U.S. Rep. George Mahon "out of touch" with the people of West Texas this week during an informal press conference on the steps of the Federal Building.

"The people of West Texas are a great deal smarter than my opponent thinks they are," Reese told local reporters. "Either he doesn't actually know what he is voting on, or he doesn't remember, or he's misleading people."

Reese cited Mahon's statement about congressmen's pay raises during a Sunday political rally here as an example of the legislator's tendency to forget what he has or has not done.

According to Reese, Mahon maintained at the rally that he had voted to repeal the cost-of-living

pay raise for congressmen. "He insisted three times that he had done this, and each time I corrected him," Reese said.

The proposal to repeal the automatic pay raise for congressmen never came to a vote, Reese pointed out. What Mahon voted for—two months prior to the election—was to postpone the pay hike, he added.

"He had voted for that provision when it passed the House by only one vote—his vote—in 1975," Reese said.

At the political rally, Mahon said he voted for the salary increase for congressmen because President Ford had asked him to do so. Reese said President Ford actually asked Congress to okay pay raises for the executive and judicial branches—not congressmen.

Reese also took a jab at Mahon for his statements that he (Mahon) is a strong supporter of America's national defense effort. That may have been true 30 years ago, the GOP contender said, but it hasn't been true since 1964 when Mahon became chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

Quoting from "The Case Against the Reckless Congress," edited by Congresswoman Marjorie Holt, Reese said that at a time when Ford has been attempting to get more for defense, Congress has proceeded to weaken national defense in many areas.

Reese also criticized Mahon for calling Lubbock his home. He said the reason for holding the press conference outside the Federal Building was because that is what Mahon lists as his legal voting

address. "Most of us list our homes where we live with our families—certainly not a federal office paid for by the taxpayer," the Republican said.

"No wonder he's out of touch with the people," Reese added.

"He no longer shares our problems of inflation and taxes."

The current revelations in Washington don't increase confidence in our government.

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Female Students Busy Building Cabinets at Estacado

by Janice Jarvis

Building cabinets once was thought of as a man's job—but Jill Williams and Lana Fisbeck, students at Estacado High School, are changing some idea about who wears the coveralls in the classroom.

Jill, a junior, and Lana, a sophomore, are the first girls to enroll in the mill cabinet tech courses at the school. The class meets three hours daily, giving the students plenty of time to learn about the craft.

"At first, all the boys let the ladies go first when it came to

sawing, but now we are treated as equals," explained Jill.

Although she was scared of the equipment, Lana said she now runs the saw without hesitation.

Safety is emphasized in the classroom, and students are well supervised by instructor Dan Bray.

"We keep busy the whole time," Jill said. Since the three-hour class is both interesting and rewarding, Jill said it keeps her out of trouble.

During the 15-minute break, students can make projects on their own from pieces of scrap

lumber.

"I've been making decoupages," said Lana. "When projects are finished, they look as good as anything you can buy in the stores," she added.

Students are graded on each project assigned and also receive a grade for a project of their own choosing.

Lana hopes to make a cedar chest, while Jill plans on making a buffet during the year. Students can purchase their completed projects from the price of the lumber.

Since the girls began taking the course, others have become interested in it and the number of females in the class may soon increase.

Although both girls agreed that the work was easy to understand, a few problems have stood in their way.

"I had trouble reading the ruler, and all the measurements have to be exactly right," commented Lana.

The class is designed to include both first and second year students. This enables upperclassmen to help beginners.

"We get help from more experienced students, but we're treated as equals when it comes to clean up," said Lana.

Lana also gets practice at her home where she has access to her father's tools.

Although Lana helped her parents build their home, her interest in construction did not develop until after she started the course.

The course is fun, but you have to have an interest in it, the girls said.

If a girl knows how to fix things around the house she's not totally dependent on her husband, explained Jill.

"Some girls think they just can't fix some things, but it's really easy once you try," said Lana.

Aside from classroom work, the girls have been slightly harassed by friends.

"I've been told I was a tomboy," Lana noted.

Although Lana insists she is treated "like one of the boys," her boyfriend suspects all the other boys are flirting with her. Another problem the girls are bothered with is friends asking them to make more items than they have time for.



SHOP TALK—Mill cabinet instructor at Estacado High School, Dan Bray gives Lana Fisbeck and Jill Williams a few tips on how to cut wood. The two girls are the first females to register for the once all-male class. Both agree it is an enjoyable and productive class. (Times Photo)

But these are only minor problems the girls have faced. A lot of people are jealous that they didn't register for the class, said the girls.

It was not until recently that the course was offered to girls, according to Mrs. Okie Rice, vocational counselor. The girls now have their own dressing room making the co-educational class possible.

There is also a misconception that vocational courses are just for dummies, explained Mrs. Rice. "But if you go to one of the classes, it's easy to see they are not for dummies," she added.

Although the girls said they wished there was time to take other course such as auto mechanics, they both enjoy

cabinet making.

"We're trying to prove that guys aren't the only ones who can make cabinets," explained Jill.

Both girls are not sure if they would like to pursue careers in the field, but they agree that what they're learning will always be an asset.

"Whatever we make, I try to do it as if I'm getting paid for it," said Lana.

Whenever you set your mind to making something, you always can, added Jill.

Sometimes the girls leave class covered in sawdust and occasionally someone mistakes them for boys. But Jill and Lana are pioneers. They hope other girls will sign up for the course.

Robinson and Cunningham Exchange Vows Here

In a quiet ceremony surrounded by a few relatives and friends, PFC. Solone Cunningham, Jr., 25, and Miss Doll Dean Robinson, 24, exchanged marriage vows at the Lubbock County Courthouse last week.

PFC. Cunningham has completed his basic training at Fort Sill, Oklahoma and did required study at Houston preparing for overseas duty.

Known by "Ricky," he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Solone Cunningham. He received his degree from West Texas State University at Canyon, Texas. He later enlisted in the U.S. Army.

Doll Dean is the daughter of Mrs. J. Love.

The Cunningham family was present as the Justice of the Peace quietly officiated.

PFC. Cunningham departed for Germany as his plans were arranged. At this report, he has not arrived there.

Bob Bullock

Comptroller Bob Bullock said last Friday that his auditors turned up more than \$9 million in additional local sales taxes owed Texas cities and towns during fiscal 1976, more than double the amount turned up the two previous fiscal years.

Bullock said city sales tax audit production during the fiscal year ending Aug. 31 was \$9,056,072, compared to about \$4.5 million each of the two previous fiscal years.

The Comptroller Friday also mailed checks totaling \$9.1 million to 478 cities and towns as their October rebate of the one-cent city sales tax.

He added that city sales tax rebates have totaled \$239.1 million so far this year, well ahead of the \$209.2 million rebated during the same period in 1975.

Brother-in-Law of Local Resident Succumbs

Funeral arrangements were incomplete Saturday at Rosebud, Texas for Doc Jackson who passed away Thursday at a hospital at Houston after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Jackson was the brother-in-law of Mrs. Clara Shields of Lubbock who left immediately by bus for Rosebud.

Mr. Jackson was a native of Rosebud.

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Congressional Candidates Exchange Barbs During Political Rally

Although labeled a political rally, the candidates forum staged Sunday at K.N. Clapp Park took on the tone of a debate when U.S. Rep. George Mahon and Republican challenger Jim Reese manned the podium.

Sponsored by the League of Women Voters and Greater Lubbock Press Club, the rally drew about 200 persons—most of them interested in hearing the views of the two candidates in the race for the District 19 Congressional seat.

The real issue in the race, Mahon told the audience, is who can be of the best assistance to the people of the district and the nation. Citing his 42 years in the House of Representatives and his position as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, the Democrat said he was that man.

Reese, a former mayor of Odessa, expressed a different opinion, saying, "There's no way a person can live in that environment (meaning Washington, D.C.) for 42 years and continue to think the way we do here in West Texas."

According to Reese, Mahon has been caught up in the growth of big government. "He's either a cog in the overall bureaucratic machine or powerless to stop it," he said.

The real issue in the race, Reese emphasized, is how pleased West Texans are about what's going on in Washington—"or is it time for a change?"

Mahon countered that he is "exercising all the power he can" to do something about Congress. He questioned how effective Reese would be as a freshman representative and a member of a minority party.

Reese scored some points when the questioning turned to Mahon's vote for controversial automatic cost-of-living pay raises

for Congress and other government officials. The pay hike bill passed 214-213 in 1975.

When questioned about the pay raises by a member of the audience, Mahon said he thinks the automatic raises are a "mistake." He said he voted for the bill at the request of President Ford, but, Mahon added, he voted this year to repeal the automatic raises.

Not so, claimed Reese, who said Mahon has not supported complete repeal of the automatic escalator. Reese said the only thing voted on this year was putting off the 1976 raises until after the election.

Reese was backed up by the Associated Press Office in Washington, D.C. According to an AP spokesman, Congress will get the automatic pay hike next year unless it votes against the raise at that time.

Following the Mahon-Reese presentations, candidates for state representative in District 75-A and 75-B aired their views.

District 75-A GOP nominee Joe Robbins, who was forced to almost shout over the noise created by Mahon and his supporters, said it is a misconception that a Republican cannot be effective in the Texas House and cited several Republicans considered leading legislators.

Robbins said he support economy in state government, noting he favors zero-based budgeting and "sunset legislation"

that would require all bureaus and agencies to justify their existence to the legislature in order to keep running. He also expressed his support to abolish the Public Utilities Commission and return control over utility rates to local governments.

In addition, Robbins said he would support the creation of a fifth district court for Lubbock County, another county court-at-law and additional prosecutors to handle heavy caseloads.

Democrat Roy Ward said he favors eliminating duplication in government, water importation for West Texas and holding the line on individual and business taxes.

According to Ward, the real issue in the race is who can most effectively represent the people. Ward said he was that candidate because he is a Democrat and his party is the majority party.

Ward noted that he made his decision to run for the legislative position a year ago and took a job at Robbins when he stated that seeking a public office is too important a decision to make "on the spur of the moment." The Republican has been in the race only about two months, replacing two earlier candidates who withdrew.

District 75-B Democrat nominee Froy Salinas said he supports the Texas Water Plan on the Nov. 2 ballot, a fifth district court and making it hard for criminals to get out of jail on bond. In a question-and-answer session, Sal-

inas also urged support of Gov. Dolph Briscoe's plan to relieve the financial crisis facing the state highway department.

His GOP opponent, Lee Page, displayed a copy of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce goals for the 1970s plan, saying it is proof that local residents can solve their problems without a great deal of intervention by the state and federal governments. He said the \$2.6 billion surplus could be used to aid the highway department.

County commissioner candidates tackled the problems of rural fire protection, city-county shared services, the Health Sciences Center Hospital and the county jail. All agreed something must be done to solve the problems.

Democrat Edgar Chance, running in Precinct 1, called himself a conservative and cited his years of experience as a school teacher and businessman as evidence he can work with people. Chance said he doesn't want a larger tax burden on local residents and opposes an unbalanced budget.

Republican Gary C. Riley called for a change in the "outdated form of county government." The county commissioners court "is no longer a job you should elect someone to retire into," Riley told the crowd.

In the Precinct 3 presentations, Raza Unida nominee Trinidad Zepeda criticized current county commissioners for being asleep on the job and said he wouldn't support raises for employes in the district office because they are behind on cases.

Democrat Jim Lancaster cited a lack of communication between city and county officials as the reason for squabbles over joint programs. According to Lancaster, he would work with any group to end the problems that currently plague the county.

Balanced judgment is the difference between wisdom and foolishness.

Love increases with time for those who avoid the fate of selfishness.

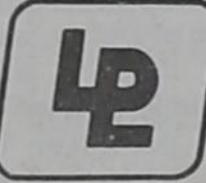
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SPIRIT BOOSTERS—These five girls are leading cheers this year at Slaton Junior High School. From left to right, they are Anna Najera, Chereyll Flewellen, Rosalinda Perez, Amelia Soto and Donna Blevins.

Texas Tech Marketing Symposium Set

Twenty business and professional leaders from a wide area of Texas and six other states will serve as speakers and panelists for a Texas Tech University marketing symposium Oct. 21.

The symposium is sponsored by the student chapter of the American Marketing Association. Sessions will be conducted in room 202 of the Business Administration Building, 9-10:30 a.m.; 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.; and 2:15-2:45 p.m.

More than 1,500 business administration students are expected to attend at least one of the sessions, which are open to all students and the public at no

charge, according to Marie Dabbs, symposium chairperson.

The visiting speakers and panelists will be in the Business Administration rotunda when not in session and will be available for conferences and consultation, Dabbs said.

Speakers and panelists for the first session are Phyllis Nolan of Kansas City, research project director, Hallmark Cards; Robert T. Davis of Austin, president, National Leadership Methods; Larry Christiansen of Dallas, unit sales manager, Proctor and Gamble; Dr. W. Philip Gramm of College Station, professor of economics, Texas A&M Univer-

sity; Robert J. Eggert of Sedona, Ariz., president, Eggert Economic Enterprises; U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas; and Baker Slayback of Pico-Rivera, Calif., Ford Motor Company executive.

For the second session speakers will be: Bob Watkins of Santa Ana, Calif., western regional recruiting director, American Hospital Supply; Tom Rose of Dallas, vice president and treasurer, Institute for Free Enterprise Education; John Fleming Kelly of San Francisco, marketing research specialist, Crown Rollerbach; Dick Bynum of Houston, vice president, Organizational Development, Foley's; Jim Reese of Odessa, candidate for Congress; and G. Allen Geyer of New York City, vice president, Irving Trust Co.

Third session speakers will be: Andy Cosby of Lubbock, marketing manager, IBM; D.A. Johnson of Bartlesville, Okla., manager, Planning and Budgeting, Phillips Petroleum; Leon Blair of Arlington, executive director, Texas Bureau for Economic Understanding; Clifton Francis of Dallas, president, Business Publications; Ben P. Denman of Dallas, president, Southwestern Life Insurance Company; Arturo Villarreal of San Antonio, vice president, Personnel, Joske's; and U.S. Senator John Tower of Texas.

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

There is a very special day coming up for a very special lady who is a friend of all of us, any of us who have seen her on the stage and screen in her memorable roles, and in latter years as a soloist on numerous Billy Graham Crusade programs.

She is the black (she prefers "colored") woman who rose from obscure and unhappy childhood to become the first superstar of her race in vaudeville, night clubs, records, movies, such as "Member of the Wedding," "Cabin in the Sky," "Pinky" and the star in such memorable Broadway musicals as "As Thousands Cheer," "Lady, Be Good," "On with the Show."



Her songs include her introduction of such classics in American music as "Dinah," "St. Louis Blues," "Cabin in the Sky," "Happiness Is a Thing Called Joe," "Stormy Weather," "Taking a Chance on Love," "Supper Time" and a host of others.

In recent years she has written two books, one bearing the title of her song from "Member of the Wedding," which is her true "theme song," "His Eye Is on the Sparrow."

She is, of course, the beloved Miss Ethel Waters, who has been mostly inactive in recent years, living in retirement in Los Angeles. She has been plagued by multiple illnesses and has been seen and heard little since her appearance in Lubbock at Jones Stadium with Billy Graham little more than a year ago. She has been and is a longtime personal friend of mine; she calls me her "Son" and she is to me my loving "Mom." Our correspondence for the past year has been brief but monthly an event to be anticipated by me far more than mere words can ever convey. I am grateful, as she is, to Our Precious Lord, as we all are, I know, for the precious gift of this indomitable spirit.

So, now I am going to ask a favor of all who read this column today. On Oct. 31, Miss Ethel Waters will be 80 years old. She can't see very well; she feels rotten much of the time; but, bless her dear, great heart, she knows and she feels. I want each and every one of you to remember Oct. 31, Ethel Waters' 80th birthday and ask that you send a note or a card to her. It will gladden her trying hours and tell her just a little how much she means to so many people. Keep her in your prayers and your heart. For her eye is on the sparrow, too, and it reaches out in blessing to so many, as it always has done.

You can reach her by writing to the following address: Miss Ethel Waters, c/o World Wide Pictures, 2520 W. Olive, Burbank, Calif., 91505. For a few cents you can make an old lady, a great lady, very happy and it is only a token of thanks for the great treasure of her life that she has shared with each and every one of us. Please write? Remember, Miss Ethel Waters' birthday is Oct. 31, her 80th birthday.

Today, at 8:15 p.m. in Monterey High School Auditorium, the Lubbock Community Concerts Association will open its 1976-77 season with an appearance by the Gregg Smith Singers, the first of four events in this series. Season memberships are \$12 for adults and \$6 for students, covering all four events. I have long been associated with this group, from its very founding to date, but I am the "outsider" this time and so will not be present. You try to be. All four events are very worth while, believe me. And cheap at the price, too.

Another event coming up is the Mondine and Company modern dance group from Chicago. They are highly regarded and will be in residence on the Texas Tech University campus for classes and lecture demonstrations through Thursday. The public can see them perform at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the new University Center Theatre. Tech students are \$2 and the general public \$4.

The event is a Texas Tech University Center Cultural Events Office presentation.

There is a U.S.-Italian-Color film current at the Lindsey Theater called "Street People." It is dubbed in English and has the rare distinction of being an Italian film that was made on the streets of San Francisco and Sicily. It is, of course, a Mafia story of incredible violence with destructive and meaningless car chases over the hills and dales of the City by the Golden Gate. (I sometimes wonder with so many car-chase films of killer intent being "shot" on the streets of San Francisco how the citizens ever get out of their houses long enough to go to work or to the nearest grocery store!)

The plot is inconsequential and the language is R, naturally. The sad part about it is that two stars are so wasted in this bravura effort. They are the stony-faced Roger Moore who simply plays it as Moore plays every role, by the lines and kept deftly away from any visible emotional involvement.

The really sad thing is that his co-star is Stacy Keach. Now, Stacy Keach has long been a favorite of mine, a man who, from time to time, has turned in work on screen and stage that is truly brilliant. He can be remembered for his first major screen breakthrough in a John Huston film called "Fat City," the story of a boxer and has since been seen in some good films, some incredibly bad ones. One that underscored his true talents was the American Film Theater's subscription film, "Luther," in which he played the religious protester-reformist Martin Luther with outstanding skill and sensitivity.

One thing that is inescapable fact that such trash as "Street People" are never going to advance him to that Academy Award. And, when I mark it as "sad" it is the fact that he is quite capable of achieving that end, if the "right" break comes along.

The Hayloft Dinner Theater brings in a new one next week. This time the comedy piece is "Susan Slept Here," a farce that enjoyed mild success many years back as a genial motion picture. Preview nights are next week, Thursday through Friday, Oct. 26-29. You get the dinner and the show at reduced prices these days. Dinner from 6:30-8 p.m. and the show at 8:30 p.m. on the four-square stage.



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CHURCH SERVICES

Bethel A.M.E. Church

Services were well attended last Sunday morning. Brother Walter Brown delivered the message of the morning. His subject was "No Cross, No Crown." The newly organized youth choir was responsible for the music.

Among the visitors present last Sunday morning were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Davis and family, Sammy and Jeffery Collins of Midland; and Ricky Johnson, a student at Lubbock Christian College.

All members of Senior Choir Number Two are asked to be present at rehearsal on Thursday evening. New officers will be elected by the members at the 8 p.m. meeting.

Several young people of the church were baptized last Sunday morning by the pastor, Rev. A.W. Wilson.

The Youth choir appeared on the program at Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ last Sunday afternoon.

Let us continue to pray for and visit our sick and shut in members. Among those on the sick list this week include Mrs. Maunita Terrell, Rev. T.B. Reece, Mrs. Leaner Goldstein and Tony DeVaugh, who is in the intensive care unit at a Tyler hospital.

Usher Board Number One will meet Saturday evening at 7. All ushers are asked to be present. Roscoe Howard is president.

Mount Vernon United Methodist Church

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

Every Friday evening is prayer meeting and Bible study from 6 to 7. Let us pray for, visit and have concern for all the sick and shut in. The church that prays together will forever last together.

Words from the pastor: "Christ, by His obedience and death, did fully discharge the debt of all those that are justified, and did make proper, real, and full satisfaction to His Father's justice in their behalf. We can not save ourselves, only by the grace of God, we are saved."

Lubbock School Lunch Menu

Monday, October 25

- Sloppy Joe
- Sweet Potato Chunks
- Buttered W-K Corn
- Apple Goodie
- 1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

- Italian Spaghetti
- French Fried Cauliflower

Tuesday, October 26

- Macaroni & Cheese W/Little Smokies
- Buttered Carrots
- Peach Half
- Ice Cream Cup
- Rice Muffin
- 1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

- Braised Beef W/Rice
- Broccoli

Wednesday, October 27

- Burrito W/Chili
- Buttered Potatoes
- Green Beans
- Apple Sauce Cake
- 1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

- Batter
- French Fries

Thursday, October 28

- Hamburger on a Bun
- French Fries
- Tossed Salad
- Vanilla Pudding
- 1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

- Manager's Choice

Friday, October 29

- No School
- District XVII TSTA Meeting

Twentieth & Birch Street Church of Christ

Dr. N.J. Simon of Madras, India, visited and spoke to us last Wednesday evening. Dr. Simon is a Registered Medical practitioner and an evangelist. In his lesson to us, Dr. Simon reminded us that there are 600 million people in India.

The family of Rosie Lysles expressed their sincere appreciation for the many kind deeds for their family.

The sick and shut in list this week includes Sisters Rosetta Jackson, Ella Williams, Kathrine Hailton, and Georgia Malone. Brother T.E. Ray still needs our prayers. Sister Clara Alexander was back into the intensive care unit at the St. Mary's Hospital last Saturday. Surgery of a serious nature was performed on her left leg.

New Hope Baptist Church

General Mission will be held Monday, Oct. 25, at 7. President Riddle is asking all women to attend.

The anniversary for our pastor, Rev. A.L. Dunn, will be Nov. 14 through 21.

Federation of Choirs will be held Sunday, Oct. 24, at 2:30 at the Community Baptist Church.

Fifth Sunday will be under the auspices of the W.M.S. Let's work hard to help the women of the church make this a big day.

We are to serve in the installation services of Rev. and Mrs. J.S. Ferguson of the Lakeside Baptist Church, Spur, Texas, Sunday, Oct. 24, at 3. Let's go in large numbers and lend our support to this young minister.

The Chancel Choir will sponsor dinners on Oct. 30 and a bake sale on Oct. 31 at the close of services.

A gigantic musical will be held Nov. 7 at 3 p.m. with the Chancel Choir singing special songs. We are asking all members to give their support to this affair.

Joint services of Bethel A.M.E., Lyons Chapel and our church will be held Nov. 7 at 7 p.m.

Remember the sick and shut-ins with visits, cards of cheer and prayers. Those on the sick list include the mother of Ms. Clara Lawson, sister of Brother Hardin Barrow, sister of Brother Robert Cork, and sister of Mrs. Joan Y. Ervin. Rev. A.B. Lee of San Angelo is still ill. Ms. Maunita Terrell and Ms. A.L. Davis are still shut in.

A lovely Bicentennial Banquet was held at our church last evening.

Mount Gilead Baptist Church

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

Our church anniversary will be held the third Sunday in November. We are asking all members to help make this a great affair for our church.

A lovely church program was held last Sunday evening. Services were filled with the Lord.

The Baptist Training Union will be in charge of the evening services Sunday. We are asking all members to keep this date in mind.

The W.M.U. will be in charge of the fifth Sunday program at 7.

Let us continue to pray for and visit those who are sick and bereaved. Hospitalized this week are Mrs. Maude Whitfield, Mrs. Ethel Blake, Mrs. Gussie Payne, and Mrs. Robbie Jones. Let us visit and pray for these and others who may be sick.

Greater St. Luke Baptist Church

Members of the Eunice Circle will meet in the home of Sister Amanda Reed at 7 Thursday.

Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday evening at 7. Pray often, for prayer is a shield for the soul, a sacrifice to God, and a scourge for satan.

This week we go to Dallas for the General Baptist Convention.

Brotherhood Union meets at the church each Monday night at 8. The men's chorus meets each Wednesday night at 8.

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

on the sick list this week include Sisters Rosetta Moore, Alberta Franklin and Verlena Hereford. Sisters Lillie Hall, Ida Johnson, Dolly Howard and Daisy Deo are still shut in. Sister Betty Thomas recuperates at her home.

Mt. Olive Baptist Church

Snyder, Texas—Sunday School was called to order with the Supt. S.B. Willis presiding. Review of the Sunday School lesson by the Pastor, Rev. E.D. Toines. Remarks by Rev. C. Andrews of Breckenridge, Tex. Review and remarks were enjoyed by all.

The morning message was delivered by Rev. C. Andrews. He spoke on "Good Tree" with scripture reading from Matt. 7:1-5, 15-18. Music was provided by the Senior Choir. Sister Anniece Johnson assisted at the piano. The message and music were enjoyed by all.

Continued On Page Fifteen

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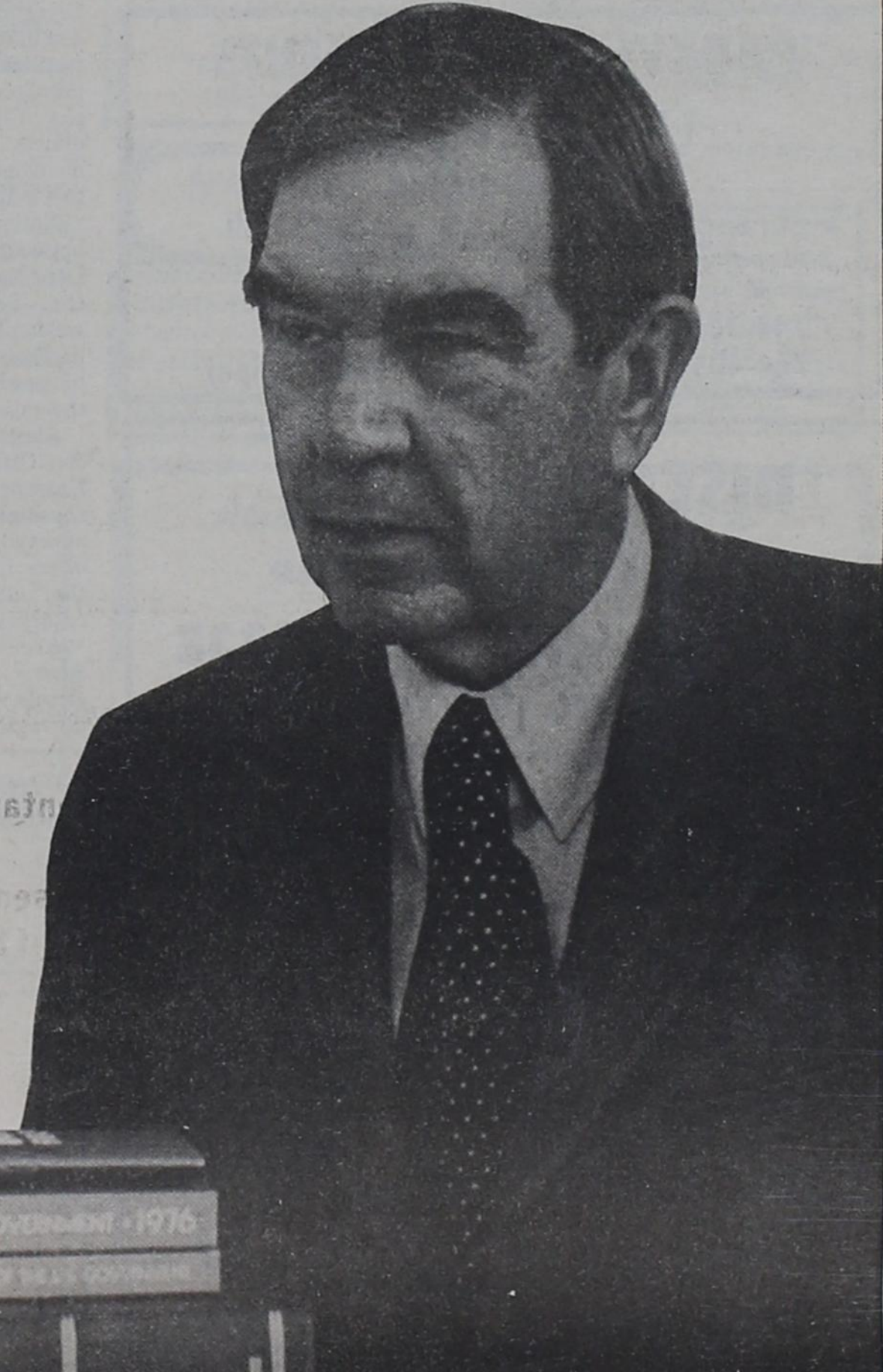
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George Mahon:

He knows us and we know him. And, thanks to him, our interests are well represented in Congress. He's doing a lot for the people of West Texas, and he can do a lot more next session when a new farm bill must be written, new energy and oil legislation is coming up, and there'll be new efforts to make free enterprise more free.

VOTE FOR George Mahon for Congress

Paid Political Adv. by The George Mahon for Congress Committee, H. E. Griffith, Treas., 310 Texas Commerce Bank Bldg., Lubbock, Texas.





COUNCIL LEADERS—Serving as officers for Slaton Junior High School's Student Council this year are, from left, Eddie Trevino, president; Teresa Timmons, treasurer; Melissa Marshall, secretary; and Glenn Francis, vice president.

Ringling the Bell . . .

with Bob Tieuel

From a Black Perspective: "Some Honorable Men" by Norman Mailer is now in its second printing, and one that those who are trying to make up their minds in the coming national election, would do well to read. It is the story of political conventions of both major parties from 1960-1972 and touches briefly on some insights into other political movements that have come on the American political scene in recent years.



Book Week says of the recent publication, "What Norman Mailer is doing is to tell what life is like in America. He sees what many of us do not see, or will not see, and records it in prose that demands to be heard." And no matter what party is in the White House, no matter who makes the nation's laws, Norman Mailer stands out as America's No. 1 political resource. Few novels carry the dramatic force and vivid atmospheric detail of this prose work—masterpieces of reportage that read as graphically as fiction and at the same time mirror truth more stunningly than many newspaper accounts.

Here are a few excerpts from this author who has written some twenty books of prose, poetry and drama, including *The Naked and the Dead* and *Cannibals and Christians*, as well as *The Prisoner of Sex*. "There were Negroes and whites . . . in the stockyards in the 1968 Democratic Convention . . . often of huge frame and the whites most often Polish or Hunkies (hence the etymology of Honkie—a Chicago word) big men built for the shock of the work . . . Yes Chicago was a town where nobody could ever forget how the money was made . . . it was picked up from floors still slippery with blood."

Politics: "Politics at the national level (or any level for that matter) can still be comprehended by politics as-property provided one remembers that moral integrity (or the public impression of such) in a high politician is also property, since it brings power and/or emoluments to him."

On the Vice-President: "The Vice-President can promise many things, but can be certain on delivering on nothing. So he can never be certain of getting anything back. It is not a job for a politician but a philosopher."

On Blacks and McCarthy: "Negroes in general had never been charmed with McCarthy. If he was the epitome of Whitey at his best, that meant Whitey at ten removes, dry wit, still back, two and a half centuries of Augustan culture and their distillate—the ironic manners of the tightest country gentry; the Blacks did not want Whitey at his best and boniest in a year when they were out to find every justification (they were not hard to find) to hate the Honkie."

On Homosexuality and Welfare: "Out in America, far beyond Miami, lived a damp dull wad of the electorate. They often did not vote. It took no ordinary issue to fire their seat. But the right to condemn homosexuality (and abortion! and welfare!) was a piece of their cherished rights; woe to the politician who would deprive them of rights. Homosexuality had to go, and welfare as well. Was there an issue which put more poison into the liver of the wad?"

On Shirley Chisholm: "She has doubled the glory of her campaign over night by telling the Black Caucus, 'I'm the only one among you who has the balls to run for President.'" In her room on the 20th floor of the Deauville (which is guarded by a young woman in the Secret Service, blonde and attractive) Shirley, who weighs 98 pounds . . . orders a meal that would have put weight on a 200 pound man. "Oh I burn it all off," she says. And she would.

On Black Voter Division of the Committee to Reelect the President (Nixon): The first speaker, Paul Jones, a pale moon-faced Negro with a worried purse of his lips and a genteel Afro, is wearing Republican clothes, dark suit, gray-blue shirt, a blue checked tie. In answer to a Black heavy-set reporter . . . on black back-stabbers, Jones says mildly that his administration has at least delivered on the promises it made to Blacks instead of offering a hundred years of rhetoric and Democratic pie in the sky. "What I'm saying is in 1972 the Black vote is not in the bag."

On Black Press: "I don't know of anyone who has been better for blacks. (The cynicism in the Black Press is audible. "Better for you, Nigger" is the mutter. (Comments on Robert Brown's statement. Brown was black aide to Nixon.

The Spectacular Ends. The band plays God Bless America. And the delegates go marching home. A great drama is prose. There are some Honorable Men Indeed.

local business development organizations it supports around the country.

The Office of Minority Business Enterprise was established in the Department of Commerce in 1969. It serves as the coordinating agency in the Federal Government for minority business affairs and works with the private business sector in developing minority-owned business firms.

and ownership for community residents. Another element of the plan calls for establishment of a local branch of Progress Venture Capital Corp., an OIC-sponsored minority enterprise small business investment company (MESBIC), in each CIC city. This will provide for reinvestment of the cooperative funds and for other funds invested directly in the MESBIC by local businesses and individuals.

The elements of the CICs are patterned after OIC's highly successful job development program started in the early 1960's by OIC founder and chairman, the Rev. Leon H. Sullivan. It involves an incremental investment process designed especially for low-income persons. Through 1975 this method has produced some \$18 million for investment in community projects and job producing businesses in the North Philadelphia area.

Using funds provided by the one-year grant from the Commerce Department, OIC is applying this method to business and economic development in the following cities: Jacksonville, Fla.; Rocky Mount, N.C.; Augusta, Ga.; Springfield, Ohio; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Saginaw, Mich.; Trenton, N.J.; and Santa Ana, Calif.

First-year goals for each CIC city have been set at 500 local investors in the cooperative, 50 persons trained at economic development training centers, and \$150,000 of venture capital funds for the local branch of Progress Venture Capital Corp.

In announcing the OMBE grant, Secretary Richardson said, "The self-help theme which is the foundation of the OIC program parallels the goal that still guides the Commerce Department's efforts to stimulate economic development—to help communities help themselves."

Noting that the relationship between OIC and the Commerce Department dates back to 1964, the Secretary added, "We welcome this new OIC-Commerce partnership and expect that it will be productive and profitable for the communities involved."

Alex Armendaris, director of the Office of Minority Business Enterprise, added that, "Self-help through personal investment, assisted by external resources, offers minorities a real stake in the mainstream of American enterprise."

Armendaris pointed out that his agency is in a position to work closely with the new CICs through its regional offices and some 270

National OIC Receives Grant

Secretary of Commerce Elliot L. Richardson last week announced award of a grant totaling \$902,498 to the Opportunities Industrialization Centers of America, Inc. (OIC) of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania for the purpose of establishing local cooperatives aimed at providing capital and training for minority business owners.

The funds, from the Commerce Department's Office of Minority Business Enterprise (OMBE), will go toward the formation of Community Investment Cooperatives (CICs) in eight cities. The CICs will offer a vehicle by which community members can invest in a for-profit investment company to provide "seed money" for local enterprises.

Each CIC will also provide for training in business management

and ownership for community residents.

Another element of the plan calls for establishment of a local branch of Progress Venture Capital Corp., an OIC-sponsored minority enterprise small business investment company (MESBIC), in each CIC city. This will provide for reinvestment of the cooperative funds and for other funds invested directly in the MESBIC by local businesses and individuals.

The elements of the CICs are patterned after OIC's highly successful job development program started in the early 1960's by OIC founder and chairman, the Rev. Leon H. Sullivan. It involves an incremental investment process designed especially for low-income persons. Through 1975 this method has produced

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(Institutional, Church Promotion & Public Relations)

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c/o West Texas Times
Box 225, Lubbock, TX 79408

Huston-Tillotson Announces Enrollment

The Huston-Tillotson College Registrar announced that Fall Semester enrollment is at 717 students. The student breakdown is 449 male students and 268 female students. There are 150 students attending H-TC from Austin, 245 from the rest of Texas and 198 students are international students.

This Fall's enrollment is up from the 1975 Fall figures with an increase from 688.

Class hatred makes the students stay away from school.

Do You Need Help in Paying Your Rent?

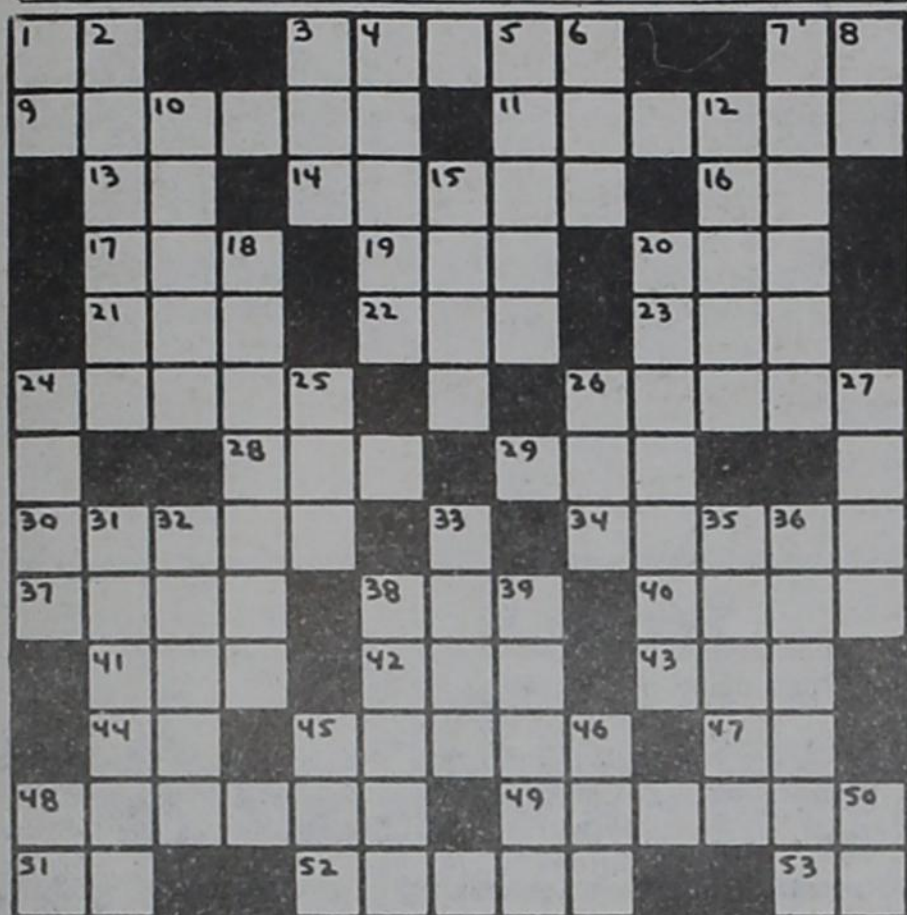
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CROSSWORD ~ ~ ~ By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS

- 1 - Pronoun
- 3 - Scene of a noted event
- 7 - Musical note
- 9 - Performer
- 11 - Digest of literature
- 13 - Thoroughfare (abb.)
- 14 - Dinner guest
- 16 - Everyone individually (abb.)
- 17 - Equivocate
- 19 - Vexation
- 20 - Political ... throwing
- 21 - Office of Selective Service (abb.)
- 22 - ...chalant
- 23 - Sport star
- 24 - Struck
- 26 - Call to a state of readiness
- 28 - Hurried
- 29 - Nothing at all
- 30 - Geographical regions
- 34 - Property of verse
- 37 - Playing card

- 38 - Scrap
- 40 - Social events
- 41 - Avenues (abb.)
- 42 - Equality
- 43 - Droop
- 44 - "... Deum"
- 45 - Style of car
- 47 - Roman 1,050
- 48 - Lowdown room
- 49 - Ratified
- 51 - Public notice
- 52 - Billiard shot
- 53 - Thus

DOWN

- 1 - Preposition
- 2 - Skiing maneuver
- 3 - Understand
- 4 - Retinue
- 5 - Immature
- 6 - Poetical "always"
- 7 - Forerunner
- 8 - Metric area unit
- 10 - Information
- 12 - Tennis "tie"
- 15 - Equine gait
- 18 - Wanders
- 20 - Polo devices
- 24 - Division of the year (abb.)
- 25 - Auricle
- 26 - Direct
- 27 - Sailors
- 31 - Harangue
- 32 - Make uniform
- 33 - Small fastener
- 35 - Athletic combinations
- 36 - Birds
- 38 - Musical drama
- 39 - Catches
- 45 - Male name
- 46 - Scottish "no"
- 48 - Calcium (chem.)
- 50 - Act



Halloween

Make-believe witches, ghosts and other spooks should be all youngsters have to fear on Halloween.

But poisoned candy, cars and dangerous costumes in recent years have been responsible for many Halloween "tricks." A few precautions can help keep trick-or-treating a fun experience, however.

The Texas Safety Association offers this advice to parents as the holiday approaches:

Select a costume that's flame resistant and one that fits. Loose or long costumes can trip a child or catch on obstacles. Try to dress your little ones in light colors or use reflective tape or luminous paint to decorate their outfits, so motorists will be able to see them more easily in the dark. Even a

glow-in-the-dark painting on their candy bag would help.

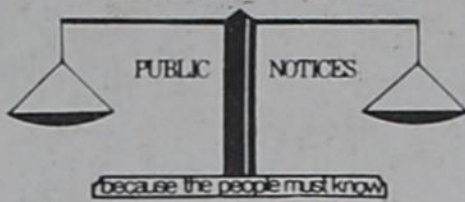
Masks can slip and block your child's vision or breathing. Why not paint his or her face with cosmetics or grease paint instead?

Instruct your trick-or-treaters to bring all candy home before they eat any. Inspect the loot and throw away anything that could have been opened and resealed.

Protect your property, too. Turn on outside lights and bring plants, hoses, lawn furniture and garbage cans inside. If possible, put cars in the garage and lock them. Bring pets inside, too, to protect them and the children from each other.

Simple preparations like this can help put the fun back into Halloween for the kids and make the evening less worrisome for parents.

CLASSIFIED ADS



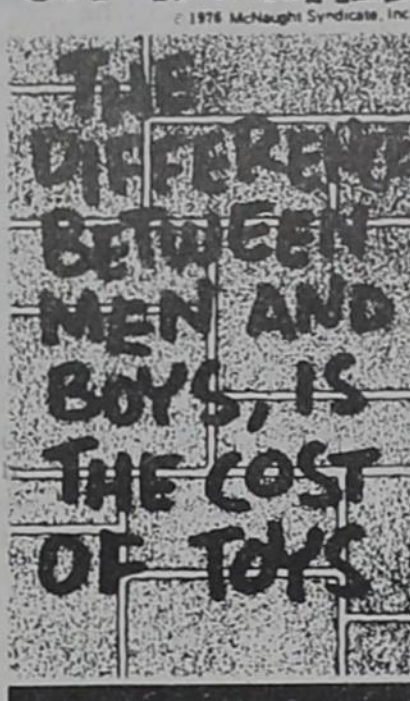
NOTICE is hereby given that on August 22, 1976, one 1968 Mercury Cougar, 2-door, 8 cylinder; VIN-8F91F55-0390 with accessories, was seized at Lubbock, Texas for violation of 21 USC 881. Any person desiring to place the matter in the U.S. District Court in order to contest the probable cause for such seizure must file with the Regional Director, Drug Enforcement Administration, Room 4A5, 1100 Commerce Street, Dallas, Texas 75242, a claim and cost bond of \$250.00 with approved sureties, on or before October 27, 1976. Otherwise, the property will be administratively forfeited pursuant to 19 USC 1608, and will be disposed of according to law. Interested parties may file petitions for remission or mitigation of forfeiture with the Regional Director pursuant to 19 USC 1618 and 21 CFR 1316.79-1316.81 without filing claim and cost bond. Jack Salter, Regional Director Case No.

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OFF THE WALL



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Church News...

Continued From Page Thirteen

In the evening service, first report on Building Fund was made. The Pastor delivered the message for the evening services. He spoke on "Just Look Up." Psalms 120:1. The choir provided the music. Message and music were most uplifting. The amount of \$456 was paid toward the purchase of choir robes.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

STAMPS OR CASH: \$10, swing frame, lawnmower for repairs, chests, plain bicycle, electric guitar, \$25, lawnmower, small air conditioner, \$40, refrigerator, \$50, gas, electric ranges, chain saw, \$60, refrigerated air conditioner, electric typewriter, \$75, exhaust fan, minibike, \$150, console stereo, 1106 23rd, 744-9672, 762-2589.

Singer Touch & Sew—Delux Models, These machines zig-zag, blind hem, make button holes, fill bobbin in machine, etc. Desk cabinets with drawer space. Used 3 months. Several left out of public school systems. Your choice \$65.00 each. Cash or terms. Fully guaranteed. Sewing Machine Service Center, 1801 34th Street, Phone 744-4618.

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT

New mattress and box springs, \$69.95; Singer Deluxe Touch and Sew, \$59.95; 3-pc. bedroom suite, \$79.95; living room furniture, dinettes, headboards, many other items. Open to the public. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 3400 Avenue "R"

Garage Sale: Household items, tires and rims. Saturday and Sunday, 2701 E. 9th Street.

Have business, hobby, gifts, wood products for fun and profit. Send \$1 to SWP, Box 5933, Lubbock 79417 for details.

PERSONALS

Visit Our Executive Club "THE AMERICAN WAY" Choice of Masseuses Hours: 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. 3501-C Ave. Q 747-6454! Ask for "Misty"

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1973 Ford 4-dr., loaded; 1971 Impala 4-dr., loaded; 1971 Volkswagen; 1969 Chevrolet, 4-dr.; 1965 Chevrolet Malibu; 1951 Chevrolet, Cream Puff! 1963 Cadillac.

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TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY For information regarding employment at Texas Tech University call 742-2211.

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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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PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY Equal Employment Opportunity Through Affirmative Action

763-8430 820 Quirt **GIVENS** EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PRINCE HALL MASON Lodge No. 328 West Carlisle Station MEETING AT 7:30 P.M. FIRST AND THIRD THURSDAY NIGHTS EACH MONTH. ALL MEMBERS REQUESTED TO PLEASE BE PRESENT. James P. Burrell, W.M. William James C. Burrell, Secretary T.J. Gant, P.M.

For information and referral concerning employment, housing, and health-care /nutrition call or come by Community Services at City Hall, Posey Clinic or Guadalupe Neighborhood Center. NO FEE.



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CORN
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Wright's Pure,
3 Lb. CTN.
PURE LARD
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Best Maid
32 Oz.
..... **99¢**

Green
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PEAS
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Decker's Korn Kist
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