

FIFTEEN CENTS

Wednesday,
July 5, 1978
Eight Pages

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas



(Left to right): Judy Sokolow, Alita Montemayor, and Simone Gordan of Lubbock, Texas, and Debbie Siegel of Houston, Texas are students in the Block Educational Program of Yeshiva University's Wurzweiler School of Social Work in New York City. Participants in the Block Program do field work in hometown communal agencies and take courses towards a Master of Social Work degree at Wurzweiler during the summer. Ms. Montemayor and Ms. Gordan are beginning students who will receive their assignments in the fall. This past year, Ms. Sokolow was with the Family Service Association in Lubbock, and Ms. Siegel was with the Jewish Community Center in Houston.

Labor Department Official Says Administration Plan Would Help Blacks

Blacks and other minority group members would benefit from an increase attack on structural unemployment planned by the Administration, a Labor Department official says.

Specific steps to reduce structural unemployment, which affects those who are economically disadvantaged and cannot find jobs because they lack skills and training, are contained in the Administration's proposal to extend the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

Ernest G. Green, assistant secretary of labor for employment and training, told the Joint Committee on Labor Services and Labor Groups of the American Library Association in Chicago that this kind of unemployment hurts "minorities, youth women, veterans and other needy groups."

Green said the government wants "to move people from public service employment and from our training programs into unsubsidized employment."

He added: "We are mounting a massive attack on structural unemployment—the unemployment which throws up job barriers to minorities, youth, women, veterans and other needy groups and which CETA was originally designed to fight."

"We are calling for better targeting on the neediest groups through such measures as limiting the comprehensive employment and training services title of CETA to the economically disadvantaged and placing much greater emphasis on on-the-job training."

Green pointed out the Administration also proposes a \$400 million Private Sector Initiatives Program to support the hiring

and training by private employers of approximately 100,000 young and disadvantaged persons.

Already, Green said, efforts that have been made to reduce structural unemployment have "begun to produce some very beneficial results."

He cited the more than 165,000 job and training opportunities under the Youth Employment and Demonstration Projects Act (YEDPA) passed last year and steps already under the Private Sector Initiatives Program.

Green emphasized that five of every six new jobs are in the private sector of the economy.

Citing the current employment situation, Green said since the Administration took office, unemployment has gone down from 7.6 percent to 6.1 percent.

He added that "about 5.5 million more persons are employed today than in January of last year, bringing employment up to its highest level since World War II."

When, the Administration's economic stimulus measures began to take hold, "black unemployment declined faster than white unemployment, and black employment grew much faster than white employment," Green said.

He noted that a third of this employment growth can be attributed to the expansion of Public Service Employment (PSE), in which the number of participants has increased to over 47,000 in the past year.

As a result, many meaningful jobs have developed, and PSE is anticipated to be the foundation of the jobs component of welfare reform, which is designed to provide 1.4 million jobs annually for low-income families, Green said.

Pioneer Natural Gas Applying For Increase in Base Rate For Gas Service

Pioneer Natural Gas Company has notified the city officials on its West Texas Systems that the Company is applying for an increase in its base rate for gas service within the cities on its West Texas distribution system.

In his letter to the cities, K.B. Watson, Company President said, "As you are probably aware, Pioneer's last base rate increase became effective during the year 1970, based on recommendations of the Company and a committee of city representatives." Watson went on to say, "Since that time, in spite of the increased cost of gas to the consumer, the Company's rate of return has decreased substantially due to many factors and an increase in the base rate is now essential."

Watson pointed out that the increase in the customer's coat of

gas over the past several years has come about by the "cost-of-gas adjustment, an adjustment that is designed to pass the increased cost of gas in the field directly through to the consumer." "Pioneer does not retain any of the increased cost of gas and does, in fact, fail to recover much of the increase because of several cost items not recovered in the cost-of-gas adjustment," Watson said.

Company officials have pointed out on numerous occasions in the past that the cost-of-gas adjustment has been the assurance that Pioneer Natural Gas Company has been able to maintain an adequate gas supply to protect the interest of the customers it serves and to enable the Company to continue to serve the growth of its service area.

Pioneer has not specified the new rates needed in this initial request to the cities and said it would supplement the application. The Company has retained the services of H. Zinder and Associates, Inc., utility consultants, to assist in the study currently being made to determine the appropriate amount of the deficiency in the gas service revenue at Pioneer.

Watson told the city officials that a preliminary draft of a report of the studies made by the utility consultants indicates the current value of the properties used to serve the West Texas Distribution System to be in excess of \$178 million in addition to the value of properties used to serve irrigation and other rural customers. The deficiency in annual revenues has increased substantially in very recent years and is approaching \$30 million according to the study.

In his communication to the cities, Watson pointed out that in the eight-year period since Pioneer's last base rate increase, the cost of providing gas service—aside from the cost of

gas in the field—had increased tremendously.

Watson said, "I am sure that you, as businessmen, understand this tremendous increase in the cost of doing business." He went on to say, "In most businesses, much of this cost has already been absorbed in price increases passed on to the customer and returned to the business. In Pioneer's case, this is not true. The increased cost of natural gas to the customer, has been reflected only in the cost-of-gas adjustment which has been flowed through directly to the gas producer." Watson emphasized that Pioneer's rate of return on investment has dwindled significantly in the past eight years.

The West Texas Distribution System consists of the following city plants:

Abernathy	New Deal
Amherst	New Home
Anton	Odessa
Big Spring	O'Donnell
Bovina	Olton
Brownfield	Pampa
Canyon	Panhandle
Coahoma	Petersburg
Crosbyton	Plainview
Dimmitt	Post
Earth	Quitaque
Edmonson	Ralls
Floydada	Ropesville
Forsan	Seagraves
Frona	Seminole
Hale Center	Shallowater
Happy	Silverton
Hart	Slaton
Hereford	Smyer
Idalou	Southland
Kress	Springlake
Lake Ransom Canyon	Stanton
Lake Tanglewood	Sudan
Lamesa	Tahoka
Levelland	Tulia
Littlefield	Turkey
Lockney	Vega
Lorenzo	Welch
Lubbock	Wellman
Meadow	Whitharral
Midland	Wilson
Muleshoe	Wolforth
Nazareth	

Canyon Lakes Acquisition Put-off

Expressing weariness at having delayed decision on proposed land acquisition along the Yellowhouse Canyon Lakes project, the chairperson of the city and Parks and Recreation Board apologized Tuesday, then delayed any action on the matter for another two months.

The outing was promoted by many inquiries from East Lubbock residents pertaining to Lake 6. They were also concerned about the possible private development of homes along the lake in a 14-acre area.

Three other land acquisitions are also being considered, the 14.26-acre south of 19th street and East of Quirt Ave. was fourth on the list of priorities.

Parks and Recreation director, John Alford, said that Urban renewal authorities might consider buying the land as part of its long range plans because of the substandard housing in the area.

The board will ask the city council to set a dedication date for 26 historical markers elected throughout the six lakes of the project it will recommend city council approval of a privately financed insurance program for those using the areas of lakes-project; and it revised 15 new rules for fishing in city lakes to correspond with state law.

"Sunset Show" Has Final Performance

For the final performance at Maxey Park the Showwagon "Sunset Show" will feature Graham Warrick on July 7. Warrick is a fine folksinger and we hope all come out to enjoy. Remember, shows start at 8:00 and are free.



CARILLON PRACTICE KEYBOARD—Sister Clare Jones of St. Michael's non-graded school in Levelland gets a lesson on the Texas Tech-made carillon practice keyboard from music Prof. Judson D. Maynard. The Texas Tech professor now is a full-fledged carillonneur and member of the National Guild of Carillonneurs in North America. The university cabinet shop produced the keyboard, with work done by D.H. Ritchey and Jim Bob Swinney over a three-week period. The oak keyboard is made of oak and the mechanism of the instrument of assorted materials, including aluminum bars to produce the sound, as well as shelf brackets, chains and even, bed springs. (Tech Photo)

JACK ANDERSON WITH JOE SPEAR WEEKLY SPECIAL

Carter Is Losing Energy Crisis War

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WASHINGTON—President Carter has called the energy crisis the moral equivalent of war. But it is a war he is losing. He has failed to get Congress to approve his energy program. He is six months behind schedule in storing emergency oil.

Yet Americans keep consuming more gasoline. They are expected to break all records this summer. Already, the United States is importing more than eight million barrels of crude oil every day.

This has made the United States dangerously dependent upon overseas oil fields. The Joint Chiefs of Staff refer to the oil shipping lane from the Persian Gulf as our "jugular vein." And they have warned the president that our jugular vein is vulnerable to Soviet attack.

Carter has also ordered the National Security Council to assess the effects that another oil embargo would have on the United States. The secret study was not cheerful. And embargo would leave Americans desperately short of the energy they need to heat their homes, run their automobiles and operate their factories.

Yet it will take more to prevent an oil drought than switching off lights and insulating homes. It will take a drastic overhaul of the whole American lifestyle. Still, Americans go about their business blissfully as if there were no energy threat. In fact, their thirst for oil has increased each year.

The Energy Department is largely to blame for failing to come to grips with the problem. Its officials have spent more time drafting forms and regulations than reducing our dependence upon oil imports.

Some of the forms have been so incomprehensible that gas stations simply have been unable to understand them. The Energy Department has also mishandled and misplaced the audits of several companies. So they have to audited all over again.

For three months, the department worked on new programs that would cost the taxpayers \$370 million. The White House didn't learn the details until the work had largely been completed. Then Carter decided it would be too expensive, and all that paperwork had to be thrown in the wastebasket.

Critics also contend that Energy Secretary James Schlesinger puts too much emphasis on conserving oil and not enough emphasis on replacing it. The world consumes oil faster than nature creates it. They argue, therefore, that the world inevitably must run short of oil. They

believe Schlesinger's first priority should be to find a substitute for oil.

There is one other problem. Schlesinger sometimes isn't available when he's needed. His aides told us that he often goes off bird watching.

Phony Four-Star: Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps recently addressed the graduating class of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y. As a member of the Cabinet, she holds the equivalent rank of a four-star military officer. So she thought it would be nice to appear at the commencement in the uniform of a four-star admiral.

The academy did not want to offend the secretary of commerce. So the school dispatched a tailor to New York City to fit Kreps out in a full-dress uniform. The tailor scouted New York's trendiest shops searching for a suitable hat.

Meanwhile, some of the women cadets heard about the grand appearance that Kreps was planning. The cadets marched over to the superintendent's office in high dudgeon. They informed him that they didn't want to be addressed by a phony, four-star admiral.

The superintendent tried to shrug off the incident. Presenting the secretary as an admiral, he suggested cheerfully, was like conferring the rank of a Kentucky colonel.

But the cadets were not amused. Apparently, word of their displeasure got back to Washington. The plans for the four-star masquerade were hastily canceled, and Kreps delivered her commencement address in civilian attire.

Now, however, everyone is pretending it was all a passing fancy. A Commerce spokesman indicated the whole idea was never taken too seriously.

China Rep?: At San Clemente, Richard Nixon has been besieged with offers from big corporations. They want him to open the bamboo curtain for them to sell their goods on the Chinese mainland. The oil companies are particularly eager to help the Chinese develop their oil fields.

Several corporations have offered Nixon huge fees if he will use his influence with the Chinese leaders to admit their products. They have held several conferences with Nixon's aide, Col. Jack Brennan. They have also met with Nixon himself.

One participant expects Nixon to go to China, with an offer of technical aid. Another participant told me Nixon doesn't want to jeopardize his relationship with the Chinese by approaching them as a commercial representative.

Return to Watergate: Former Nixon aide John Dean told us he thinks former colleague Bob Haldeman cribbed from Dean's book "Blind Ambition" while preparing the Haldeman saga "The Ends of Power." Haldeman's co-author, Joe Dimona, said it isn't so ... Dean also said he occasionally sees some of his former associates but has never "been invited down to dinner at San Clemente, nor do I expect to be."

Constitutional Amendments committees on directives of Speaker Bill Clayton. A Legislature Council Property Tax Study Committee and a Joint Committee on Ad Valorem Taxation met last week.

Meetings this week will air proposals to fix state constitutional limits on state and local government taxation and spending.

The Ways and Means panel also will hear bills to eliminate the sales tax on home utility use; increase the inheritance tax exemption to \$200,000 and to finance construction at 17 institutions of higher education through other methods than the 10 cent state property tax.

Courts Speak

Upholding a 99-year penalty for aggravated sexual abuse, the Court of Criminal Appeals held that compelling a defendant to display a tattoo does not violate rights against self-incrimination.

The same court held a dying man's statement could be admitted in evidence in a Victoria murder case, reversed a life sentence in a Falls County burglary conviction due to improper jury instruction, and affirmed conviction of a Dallas man for aggravated robbery and attempted capital murder.

The State Supreme Court agreed to hear oral arguments in an appeal from lower court decisions that a Gulf Coast Waste Disposal Authority-operated plant is exempt from property taxation. Pasadena Independent School district and Harris County tried unsuccessfully to collect property taxes.

AG Opinions

Attorney General John Hill said Upper Colorado River Authority may buy water from another district for distribution to its own users and store it outside its own boundaries in a reservoir.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded: Information submitted to the Office of Consumer Credit Commissioner by a pawnshop licensee is public. And so are financial records of Hidalgo County Jobs for Progress Inc., a community action organization.

Workmen's Compensation carriers have no liability to the second injury fund for death benefits attributable to those deaths occurring after the fund exceeds \$250,000 in excess of existing liabilities and before it is reduced below \$125,000.

A county tax assessor-collector is required to deposit tax funds in his possession in the county depository pending transfer of such funds to the county treasurer.

Atty. Gen. John Hill determined that bond money held by a sheriff is subject to audit by the county auditor and must be deposited in the county depository along with other county funds.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded: —A school district cannot limit a homestead tax exemption grant for senior citizens to those whose income is below a particular amount.

—A justice of the peace may not maintain his office in an adjoining precinct.

Short Snorts

President Carter's Texas visit netted about \$550,000 for the Democratic National Committee through a June 23 Houston dinner.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe named Ned C. Butler of Gilmer criminal district attorney for Upshur County, succeeding Harry Heard who resigned. Roland D. Saul of Hereford succeeds Andy Shuval, also of Hereford who resigned as criminal district attorney for Deaf Smith County.

Charles J. Hearn of Humble will be judge of the 263rd judicial district, Harris County.

Walter C. McFarland, Liberty Hill, assumed duties as agent-in-charge of the Department of Public Safety narcotics service July 1.

The annual auto rate hearings is scheduled July 19th, and auto insurance companies are hopeful of getting a rate increase.

Sixty-one highway projects are scheduled for bid opening at the monthly contract letting set here July 13-14 by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

The Department of Human Resources is seeking a 68 percent increase in its budget (to \$1.5 billion).

Two dozen Texas towns levy no city property taxes, according to Texas Municipal League.



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Consumers, unhappy over soaring electrical bills, jammed a Public Utility Commission hearing to demand relief.

"The time has come for this commission to put up or shut up," said Mrs. Angela Moore of Houston, representing the Texas Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now at the special airing of consumer gripes.

Spokesmen for the group (ACORN) called for establishment of lifeline electric rates.

"We are sick and tired of seeing preferential rates given to large electric users, while the people who can least afford it pay the highest per-unit rate," said Mrs. Moore.

Lifeline rates provide a fixed low price for residential use of a stated number of kilowatt hours of electricity.

ACORN representatives argued conservation is difficult when one cent per kilowatt hour is charged for major usage and 10 cents an hour rates are levied on small users of electricity for home essentials.

The commission is studying alternative rate mechanisms.

It will make a report to the legislature as a result of its hearings and studies.

Agencies Aged

The Sunset Advisory commission tentatively ordered switching regulatory functions of the state nursing home administrator's regulatory agency to the State Health Department after learning the little agency had never cancelled a license.

E.M. Lawrence, executive secretary of the Texas Board of Licensure for Nursing Home Administrators, acknowledged he had investigated none of 660 complaints against nursing homes.

The nursing home board goes out of existence Sept. 1, 1979, unless renewed by the legislature. The Sunset Commission will vote again in September whether to abolish the agency and 25 others set for review. The nursing home regulatory board was created nine years ago to meet federal requirements for licensing of nursing home administrators.

Committees Meeting

Major legislative committees are scheduling hearings on tax relief measures here in preparation for either a special session or the 1979 regular session of legislators.

July 5, 6 and 7 meetings were set by the House Ways and Means and

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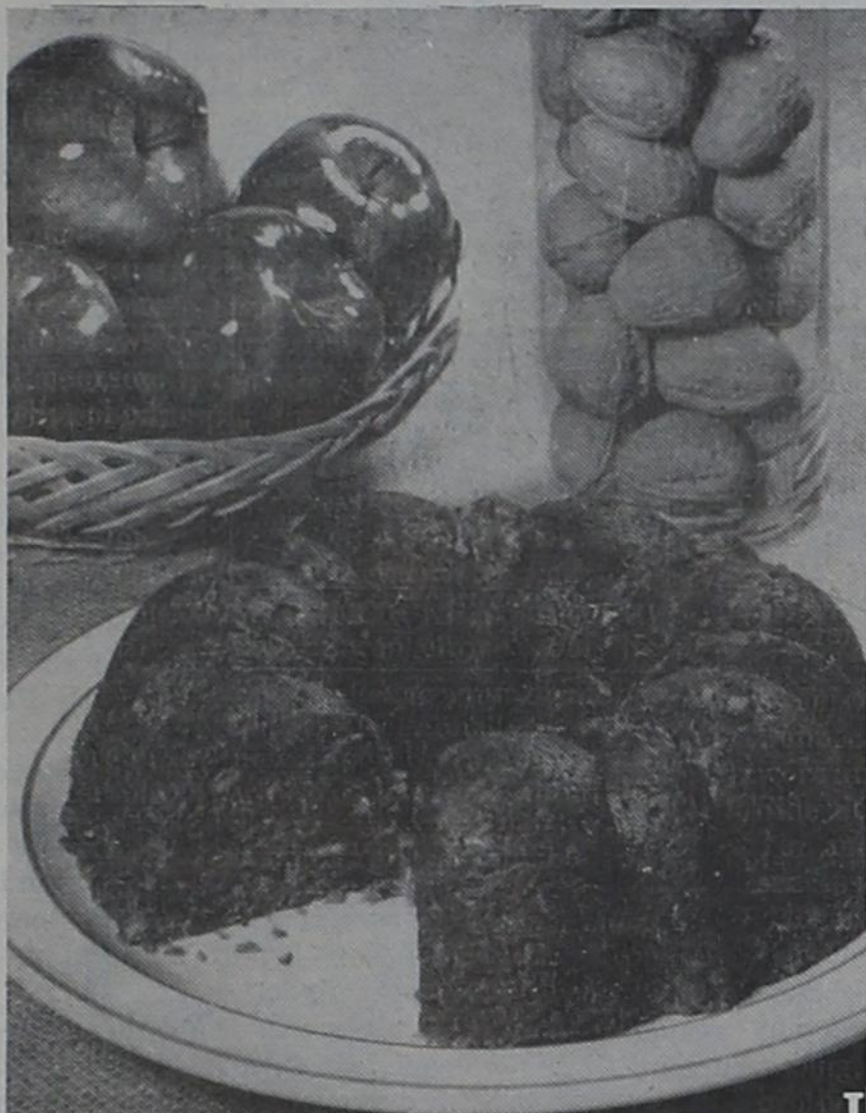
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Your Just Desserts

"NUTRITIOUS EATING" FOR DESSERT



Desserts—the spice of life are the most talked about, accused part of the diet. Of course they should be if they are the villain—high in calories, low in nutrition. Knowing what to eat, how much to eat, is the key to nutritious eating.

Spicy Apple Fig Cake is a delicious, nutritious idea for dessert. Applesauce, FIG NEWTONS Cakes and nuts add vitamins and minerals to this cake. These are not just "empty calories" but nutritious eating. Don't let your dessert be the villain or the afterthought of the meal, make it an important part of the menu that says "I care."

SPICY APPLE FIG CAKE

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup chunky applesauce
- 12 FIG NEWTONS Cakes, crumbled
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 cup chopped walnuts

In large saucepan, combine butter or margarine and applesauce. Place over medium heat stirring occasionally until melted, and combined. Remove from heat. Blend in 9 remaining ingredients, stirring until well blended. Pour batter into greased 9-cup Bundt pan. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350° F.) 55 to 60 minutes or until tester comes out clean. If desired, sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Makes 10 (about 2 1/2-inch) wedges.

Charley Pride Enhances Fair Park Lineup

The Country and Western singer Charley Pride will be making his eighth appearance at the 61st annual Panhandle South Plains Fair this fall.

Pride held the record for number of appearances for a single star at the fair. This time he'll bring a trio with him called "Dave and Sugar."

They'll join together with him for two performances, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Sept. 24th only. The fair this year will run from Sept. 24 until Sept. 30th.

Pride will be making his 5th consecutive booking here.

The RCA recording star has 22 albums in his catalog, and 12 gold. He also had a continuous stream of chart topping singles.

Charles' personality has been described as "easy going as a tadpole on a water lily."

Previous appearances here have been in 1969, 1972, and from 1974-77.

Other top records include, "I'm Going to Love You", "The Back Door is Always Open," and "Don't Throw it All Away."

All seats are reserved for all six shows scheduled during the fair. The sixth entertainment package will be announced at a later date. Tickets for all performances are \$4, \$5, and \$6.



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Men in Service

Navy Seaman Recruit Sonia G. McFarland, daughter of Sally D. and Willie D. Anderson Sr. of 1720 E. 1st Place, Lubbock, Tex., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

She joined the Navy in April, 1978.

Delta Sigma Beta Members to Meet

Lubbock Alumni Chapter of Delta Sigma Beta Inc. will meet Friday, July 7, 1978, at 7:30 p.m. at Mae Simmons Community Center.

All members are urged to attend.

What with corn on the cob, watermelons and peaches coming along, this life isn't so bad.

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CHURCH NEWS

Mt. Gilead Baptist Church

The church is located at 2512 Fir Ave. "We enter to worship and depart to serve. The church where everybody is somebody."

Weekly Schedule: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.; B.T.U., 6:00 p.m.; and Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m. Monday: Jr. Ushers meet at 6:00 p.m. and Senior Ushers meet at 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday: Choirs meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Band meets at 7:00 p.m. Deacons & Laymen Brotherhood meet at 8:00 p.m. Thursday: Youth Department meets at 7:00 p.m. Friday: Teachers Meeting at 7:00 p.m. Saturday: Deaconess (1st and 3rd) meet at 5:00 p.m.

We are working toward having the anniversary of Rev. S.R. Roberts, our Pastor Emeritus. We would like this to be the best one yet. Let us all prepare to support this effort in a great big way.

The W.M.U. is having dinners for sale for the next several weeks as a special effort. Asking all who can to purchase one, and tell your friends about it.

New Hope Baptist Church

This year New Hope will host the 75th Annual session of West Texas Baptist District Association August 7-11. Your cooperation is needed.

Crusade for Christ, sponsored by the Baptist Minister's Union will be held this July 10-14. Rev. O.E. Piper will not be able to serve as the speaker, so the Rev. S.M. Wright will now serve as the Evangelist for the Crusade. Let us invite friends and loved ones to worship with us.

The B.M.&E. State Youth encampment will be held with the Bethel Baptist in Abernathy on Saturday, July 1st. Church representation is \$10.00. All

young people of the B.M.&E. are invited to come.

Remember the sick, shut ins, and bereaved in our midst: Ms. Etta Mosley, Ms. Rose Mary Colbert and Mr. Jim Paul.

Lyons Chapel Baptist Church

The young meeting will be held this Friday at Lyons Chapel. All young making each meeting from now until the New Zeal Association in August will be taken to Six Flags Over Texas; age group 3-13, trip is sponsored by the Y.W.A. Don't forget to meet this Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Rev. O.D. Hollins Educational and Fellowship Hall. The New Jerusalem Baptist Church August 7-11 Youth Day will be Friday, August 11th. Let's all plan to participate in this annual activity.

Members and friends of the Lyons Chapel Church are joining in the efforts for the annual Homecoming the 3rd Sunday in July. Worshipping with us will be the Community Baptist Church from Wichita, Kansas, and their Pastor, Rev. A.B. Jones.

Please remember the physically disabled and the ones who are less fortunate than we are in our prayers.

Jerusalem Temple Church Of God in Christ

The Supreme Voices of Dallas, Texas will be at Jerusalem Temple, 3508 Teak Avenue, along with some local talent this Sunday at 3:00 p.m.

One tragedy of a college education is that many graduates won't know what to do for a livelihood after commencement.

Time Limit

The minutes you spend at the dinner table won't make you fat—but the seconds will.

-Front Line, Cedar Rapids.

Sunworshippers Take Precautions

We have become a nation of sunworshippers. Regardless of the season, we go where the sun is to ski, swim, play tennis, boat, golf, garden, bike, fish or simply stretch out in its warmth.

Many people think a suntan makes them look more attractive. It certainly is the fashion today to have a tan, but it wasn't always so. Fifty years ago Americans prized fair, delicate-looking skin.

Some people think soaking up the sun makes them healthy. In general, this isn't true, according to the Texas Department of Health. State health officials say the benefits of the sun are mostly psychological and are heavily outweighed by the dangers.

Almost all of the 30,000 cases of skin cancer developed by Americans each year are considered to be sun-related. Fortunately, if treated in time, most skin cancers are curable.

Skin cancer has early, visible warning signs. These include a sore that doesn't heal, a change in size or color of a wart or mole, or the development of any unusual pigmented area.

There is a rare form of skin cancer called melanoma, which accounts for most of the nation's skin cancer deaths each year. Even though it is not primarily sun-related, the warning signals are the same as those for sun-related skin cancers. So, it is very important to see your doctor if you see any of the warning signs.

What is the best method to protect your skin from the dangers of the sun? The best answer to that really sounds too simple—just stay out of the bright sunlight if possible. But if you can't do that, then the next best thing would be to wear protective clothing. Wear loose-fitting beach robes, long sleeved shirts and wide-brimmed hats.

In pioneer days, the women wore sun bonnets and long sleeves, back when the pale look was beautiful. They didn't have as much trouble with skin cancer in those days either.

Some people run a greater risk from the sun than others. Blacks

are relatively safe because their pigment provides good protection from ultraviolet damage. Among whites, those with olive-toned skin usually tan quite easily. It is those with the fairest skins, notably blonds or those with red hair, who usually don't tan well. These are the people who should take special precautions.

Despite the possible damage to their skin, most people are unwilling to give up their sun-centered life styles. If you are one of these, learn to sun safely.

Sun before 10 a.m. and after 3 p.m., when the ultraviolet rays are the weakest. If this is too restrictive, lie out a maximum of 15 minutes during the danger hours.

What about the multitude of suntan lotions and other preparations sunbathers use to anoint their bodies?

In varying degrees, commercial suntan preparations contain chemicals called sun-screens. These absorb some of the ultraviolet rays of the sun while letting others through. To work effectively, sunscreens should be applied about 45 minutes before exposure and reapplied after swimming or perspiring.

Even with a sunscreen, a good general tanning program is 15 minutes the first day during high radiation hours. Then, sun five minutes more each day thereafter until you have a good base tan.

Another type of chemical protection is the sunblock, which doesn't allow tanning because it deflects the ultraviolet rays. It is most useful in shielding lips, nose and other extra-sensitive or already burned areas. A well known sun blocking agent is zinc oxide, an opaque white ointment often used by lifeguards.

Here are some additional tips:

It's true that sunshine is a source of vitamin D. But it's also true that you get all the vitamin D you need in a well-balanced diet.

Altitude plays a role. You don't have to be hot to be burned by the sun. There is less atmosphere on mountaintops to filter out ultraviolet rays.

You aren't fully protected in the shade of a beach umbrella. Ultraviolet rays are only partially deflected and are bouncing toward you from all directions—off sand, water, patio floor or boat deck.

Don't count on being safe on a cloudy day or even under water. Seventy to eighty percent of the sun's rays penetrate clouds and overcast. The rays can even reach you three feet below the surface.

Backpackers and skiers should also know that snow can reflect as much as 85 percent of the sun's rays.

The sun can, in some cases, help certain skin disorders like acne, eczema, and psoriasis, but check with your local doctor before trying the sun as a treatment for any skin problem.

Statler Brothers Added to Fair Show

The Statler Brothers, who have racked up more than three dozen major awards since breaking into the country music field in 1964, will be entertaining at the 61st annual Panhandle South Plains Fair here Sept. 23-30.

Fair general manager Steve L. Lewis said the popular group—which is neither Statlers or brothers—will be on stage in Fair Park Coliseum for two performances—5 p.m. and 8 p.m.—on Sept. 25.

They join the Johnny Rodriguez show, also featuring Linda Hargrove, which has been signed for one show on Sept. 26, and the Jim Ed Brown Show, featuring Helen Cornelius and Wendy Holcombe, for a single show on Sept. 27.

Three other shows will be announced later, Lewis said.

The Statlers are four young men from Virginia, including Harold Reid and Don Reid (the only two brothers), Lew DeWitt and Phil Balsley. All were reared in the Shenandoah Valley.

Discovered by Johnny Cash while making an appearance in Roanoke, Va., in 1964, they later joined his road show and were signed to a Columbia Records contract by Cash.

Shortly thereafter, the group made its first million-dollar sale, "Flowers on the Wall." In 1965, the Statler Brothers were nominated for four Grammy awards and won two of them. Since then, they've scored consistently, winning many major awards—some more than once.

Appearances have taken them to England, Ireland, Scotland, Italy, Germany, Australia, New Zealand, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Holland, Canada and Hawaii. They've played in the London Palladium, Carnegie Hall, The Astrodome and Hollywood Bowl, to name a few, plus countless television programs, recording dates, etc.

Currently, the group records for Mercury.

Tickets for all the shows on tap for the 1978 fair are priced at \$4, \$5 and \$6. All seats are reserved.

Hint to swimmers: Don't try to show the crowd how far you can swim—you might not swim back.



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Special--West Texas Times

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St. Mark (Pampa)	Rev. C.C. Campbell
Beard Chapel (Plainview)	Rev. G.W. Martin
Starks Temple (Childress)	Rev. Odell Meadows
McKinney Chapel (Quanah)	Rev. Paul A. Freeman, Jr.
St. James (Vernon)	Rev. George R. Patterson
Friendship Chapel (Floydada)	Rev. C.W. Martin
St. John (Wellington)	Rev. Odell Meadows
Henderson Chapel (Clarendon)	Rev. George R. Patterson
Carter Chapel (Spur)	To Be Supplied

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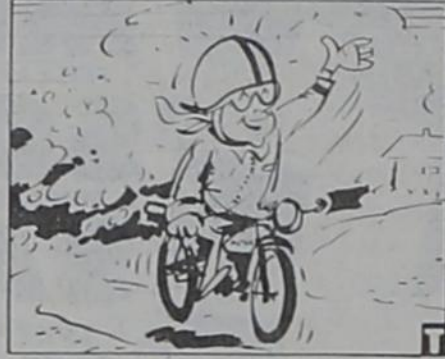
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You - Growing Old Or Growing Up?

One week from right now, will you be wiser than you are at this moment? Will you have learned something? Will you have done something you never did?

"Yes" answers to these questions are a good sign that you are not just growing older, you're growing up. Here are a few tips on how to become a more interesting and vital person.



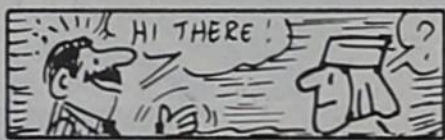
SEEKING NEW EXPERIENCES can enrich your life.

• *Challenge your own opinions.* Occasionally read a newspaper or magazine with whose viewpoint you disagree. This will help you become more flexible and tolerant.

• *Seek new experiences.* These may be anything from a summer trip to Europe to getting a motorcycle. When you ride a motorcycle, such as a Suzuki TS-100, for example, you'll not only get street-wise transportation that does double duty as a woods and trail companion, but you may discover yourself in the process.

• *Become an expert.* Pick a subject that interests you—anything from baseball to banking. Devote at least a half hour a day to reading up on it. You may find this one subject leading you into other fields of interest.

Remember, youth is not a time of life, it's a state of mind.



The national language closest to English is Dutch.

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

Any old time you can get the Texas Tech singing graduates, now performing professionals, Tim and his lovely wife, Jana, King, coupled with the incomparable John Gillas of the Texas Tech Music Theatre as director, and the equally gifted Kyung Wook Shin as music director, with Peggy Willis of Tech's dance division in charge of choreography, then, it goes to say without question, the production is bound to be a winner.



And winner is what we all anticipate Friday and Saturday when the Tech Music Theatre and Civic Lubbock, Inc. bring us yet another favorite contemporary musical, this time Meredith Willson's lilted tribute to early day Fourth of July nostalgia in a small Iowa town, "The Music Man." This is a summer dinner theatre production. If you want to patronize the cash bar and have buffet supper before the performance, then your time is 7 p.m. in the Civic Center Banquet Hall. The diners will adjourn to the Civic Center Theatre down the corridor for the musical performance starting at 8 p.m.

If you want to skip the dinner portion and just see the show, you certainly can. Diners will be paying \$12.50 per person; the foodless viewers will get in for \$7.50, with student prices at \$4.

This happy combination of Texas Tech Music Theatre and Civic Lubbock, Inc. is paying off handsomely each time with professional work in an astonishing degree in all departments. There was "West Side Story" a couple of seasons back, a rousing success that topped Tim and Jana King and only recently there was the solid and delightful successful "Finian's Rainbow," that one bringing in Civic Ballet, too.

There is a Barbershop Quartet ("Lida Rose"), made up of Lloyd Lowell Caddel, Joe Goodin and Len Webster. Tim King is the fast-talking con man selling musical instruments in River City, Ia., while Jana is the lovely Marian the Librarian. That cutie little boy, lispng, who sings a knockout number during the show, Marian's little brother, is in the hands of young Chris Caddel as Winthrop Paroo.

Weldon George, Lubbock Theatre Centre stalwart for many years, makes a welcome return as the hapless Mayor Shinn, with Carla McCollum will be the "culturally-activated" Mayor's wife, Eulalie Shinn.

The Ladies of River City in their celebrated gossip session will be reviving the fast-moving "Pick-A-Little, Talk-A-Little" number and some others in the show will include Roger Reikofski as Constable Locke, with his wife, Helen, playing Mrs. Paroo.

So, bright, funny and fast-moving, "The Music Man" is our guest in town this week, Friday and Saturday, and each evening will be climaxed, of course, by the rollicking, stirring and firework rhythm of "76 Trombones," naturally.

The movie viewed this week has just opened at the Fox 4 complex out on West 19th St. and it is an amusing and delightfully played film called "Heaven Can Wait."

Those of mature age with good memories will recall that back some time ago there was a highly successful film, with Claude Rains and company, called "Here Comes Mr. Jordan." It dealt with a boxer who was transported to heaven about 50 years ahead of his due date and so had to return to earth to complete his term. The only rub was this his body had been cremated and so he had to inhabit other bodies using their personalities, features and names. In that one the boxer played a saxophone and Rains was the manager of the "way station" between earth and heaven who appears to the hero now and then to shepherd his embarrassing charge from point to point until the hero finally settles in for keeps in the final body.

This 1978 version, "Heaven Can Wait," pretty much follows the original. It has, of course, been embellished and reorganized. The boxer is now a member of the Los Angeles Rams heading for the Super Bowl, a quarterback who plays an inept "Chiri-biri-bin" on the clarinet. He gets to that "way station" after his bicycle is hit by a car, only he was a "probability" not an "outcome." The messenger who jumped the gun by not waiting for the "outcome" is in his first assignment and goofed, to say the least. Mr. Jordan has to take steps personally to undo the error.

So, Joe the quarterback, inhabits the body of an industrialist whose executive secretary and the tycoon's wife, lovers, have eliminated the husband in the bathtub, so they think. Joe becomes the tycoon, undoes a lot of business cruelties, survives a number of lethal attempts to do him in (by the two miscreants) and falls in love with an English girl who is held by the expression in his eyes. Joe (inside the body) wants that quarterback job and so he buys the Rams, has his old trainer to get him in shape and when he, as the tycoon, is finally rubbed out by the scheming pair, he moves into the body of a Ram player fatally injured on the field during the crucial championship game. This is his "last stop," he forgets all now, his own identity, his tycoon-experience and will until he dies be the identity in physica, metal form of the player whose body he has received.

This is a nice picture, some funny moments, but most of all there is overall a great warmth to it. It is amusing all the way, I would say.

Warren Beatty ("Shampoo") is Joe et al, working on this film, too, as producer, director and co-author of the screen treatment for the PG-rated entry. Julie Christie is fine as the English girl, while the picture is pretty much stolen by Jack Warden as the bewildered but realizing football trainer and getting a powerful assist by Buck Henry as the celestial employee who goofed on his first time out. Henry, incidentally, shares co-director credits with Beatty. James Mason is his usual urbane self as Mr. Jordan and Dyan Cannon is a stunning, pert conniver as the tycoon's murderous wife. Charles Grodin and Vincent Gardenia complete the stellar names.

"Heaven Can Wait" is a really good show and you'll enjoy it thoroughly. It's ideal summer weight fare and never misses a beat.

"Heaven Can Wait" is at Fox 4, as I said. You can't go wrong with this one.

Remember, the Texas Tech Summer Repertory of three comedies in rotative order is holding forth nightly at the University Theatre on the campus. Plays are the delightful musical, "Once Upon a Mattress," the old fairy tale about the Princess and the Pea, updated; "The Real Inspector Hound" and "Ten Nights in the Barroom" the old melodrama with little Mary begging her father to "come home with me now"! Times and prices by calling the University Theatre box office, listed under Texas Tech.

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CITY ORDINANCES

ORDINANCE NO. 7677
An ordinance amending chapter 19, code of ordinances of the City of Lubbock, by adding Article IV, regulating minors' entry to bars and cocktail lounges in the City of Lubbock; providing exceptions and making it unlawful for a person to falsely represent themselves as parent, guardian, or spouse of a minor; providing a savings clause and publication of the descriptive caption as provided by law.

AND IT IS SO ORDERED
Passed by the City Council on first reading this 8th day of June, 1978.
Passed by the City Council on second reading this 22nd day of June, 1978.

Dirk West
Mayor

ATTEST:
Treva Phillips
City Secretary-Treasurer

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For Job Information With The City of Lubbock
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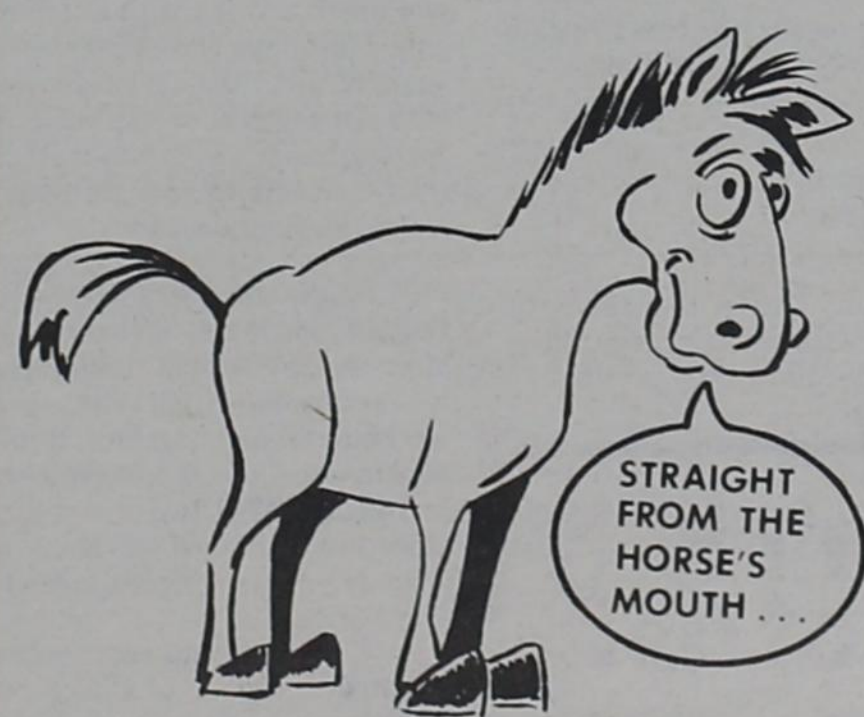
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Drama Students Invited To Workshop

High school students with an interest in drama are invited to participate in a summer high school theatre workshop on July 21-August 5 at Texas Tech University.

Dr. George W. Sorenson, professor of theatre arts, who will direct the program, said interested students should already have some experience in the field.

He has scheduled sessions in the University Theatre to provide practical experience in acting, voice and movement development, make-up, stage combat, lighting, publicity and set and property design. Master classes will also be offered.

The sessions will close with performances, for which the

students prepare for three hours daily.

More information about cost and specific offerings may be obtained by contacting Moña Brooks, Texas Tech Theatre business manager, or Sorenson at 742-3601.

If you drink and drive you're not only thoughtless but selfish.

The gardener is now having a field day with expectations.

The news isn't to be confused with opinions about the news.

A conversationalist will talk whether anyone is listening, or not.

Extension Update

by Georgia Doherty
Home Food Preservation Plan

Do you plan to preserve some of your family food supply at home? Well, join the crowd. Do you know how much you want to preserve? When should you start planning? A good time to start planning for fruits and vegetables is now, whether you grow your own food or plan to buy it.

Consider the amount of freezer space you have whether it is a chest type, upright or a part of your refrigerator. If your freezer space is limited, you may want to preserve part of the food your family needs by canning. Consider the jars and other canning supplies which you have on hand. Will you need to purchase some new supplies? (Remember you can reuse undamaged jars and rings but always replace used lids.)

And how much space do you have for storage of canned foods? Do you need to consider adding some new cabinet or shelf space for these extra canned foods?

Be ready for the season and preserve the foods at the peak of quality and when they are plentiful or lowest in price.

With good planning you can stretch your family food dollar by preserving some of your food at home and assuring your family of garden fresh foods the year round. This can help you to provide your family with the needed food nutrients for good health.

Now, have you wondered about the difference in water-bath and pressure cooking processing of foods in home canning?

The water-bath method is used for processing fruits, rhubarb, and tomatoes and is done using a pan with a lid and rack. The rack is used to hold the jars off the bottom of the cooker. The pan is large enough to cover the jars with one to two inches of water, so that the jars are surrounded with boiling water. The lid is used to help retain the heat. The acid in some fruits and vegetables helps prevent the growth of some bacteria which is the reason the water-bath process can be used.

However, low acid fruits and vegetables must be canned using the pressure cooker. The spores (seeds) of some bacteria are highly resistant to heat, which makes it necessary for them to be destroyed by high heat. This is accomplished with the pressure cooker.

What are foods processed by these methods? The water bath is used for foods as peaches, plums, and tomatoes. The pressure cooker is used for beets, peas, corn, beans, greens and okra.

The smartest man in every community is the one who knows how to relax.

It's not "un-American" to disagree with others, regardless of what positions they occupy.

Ringling the Bell . . .

with Bob Tieuel

Boley Rodeo Rides Again—The Black Experience—As described by bellringer Bob L. Brashear in The Black Oklahoma Eagle: "Rain. Seems like it wouldn't be Boley Rodeo Time without rain. Yet this year (1978), the sun wasn't out long enough to dry things out. And if you were "into it" it was mud. The town, as usual, filled with folks. Only this year, "urbanization" seemed to be crowding out the Western feel like a bully at a bar. Disco music was everywhere . . .



"The food, better than ever. Perhaps the heaviness of the air kept the smells down lower, leading one constantly into "Just one more" stand. The best open grilled Bratwurst, the smokey savory sultan of sausage, and sauerkraut, plus beans or potato salad, only \$1. Next door were raisin pies, apple pies and sweet potato pies, fresh baked, impossible to avoid. And it wouldn't be Boley Rodeo Time without sun, sweat and beer. Or in the Bratwurst seller's spot, sweet pink "champale". A touch of class.

The parade, bigger and better, longer. More vans than ever. More politicians than ever. Who can forget the Gov. Boren convertible without Boren . . . The crowd kept pressing into the streets, perhaps to get as close as possible to flashy drill teams like the Comanche Park drill team. Urban kids bringing new pride to a place that needs to feel it in a place that is the birthplace of so much.

"Boley is "Roots" Oklahoma style. The crowds that were huge to say the least, kept the motorcycles from performing their usual feats of street skill that make every spectator feel like a bull-fighting clown. Horses, more horses than ever. Someone said over 250. You've got to hand it to the club that makes it all the way from Hobbs, New Mexico, to be here.

"The rodeo, opened by the expert horsemanship by the club from Ft. Worth. Executing split-second needle-threading timing. Moments of bull-riding and bronc bucking stand out like slow-motion replays in the mind. In the end, the weather won.

"With all that barbeque, it makes sense that Boley's newest industry is "Smokaroma"—hottest new item in the industry! Revolutionary concept in hickory smoked Bar B Que preparations. It would warm the heart of Booker T. Washington, who 73 years ago called Boley "the most enterprising, and in many ways, the most interesting of the Negro towns in the United States".

"And after as usual, the little town is as busy as Times Square, on New Year's Eve, the smell of hickory smoke and barbeque, marijuana and hash, steamy smoke in the damp night air. The sounds of music and the rattle of dice. The largest living black party in the state (and one of the largest in the nation, Bob's note*) is in full swing, the sea of people moving in time, a rhythmic street stream. Could be Tijuana or Jaurez. But it's a special two-night stand that comes and breathes and leaves 'till rodeo time comes 'round again. The streets will soon be empty.

"Changes, here and there. But going to Boley for the many thousands who come from all over the nation for this festival around Memorial Day each year, is like the moslem's pilgrimage to Mecca.

"It's time to retouch the ROOTS, to celebrate a dream that carried to so many places, so faraway. To fill the quiet town for two days of life is like reaffirming to one's self a dream that won't die. A dream that has something to do with the Oklahoma sun, the earth, the hope of escaping oppression, the pride of having carved out a tiny place where destiny could be self-determined. A dream of a people to endure much, survive. A celebration of a place to be—Boley, Oklahoma". End of quote.

On Blacks in Television: The Hilltop, of Howard University in a recent editorial: "We contend that this constant degradation of black men in television is dangerous. It is dangerous because a people's strength and weakness lies with their men. If Black men are failures, Black people are failures". David Scott, Georgia State legislator told UPI: "There must be a revolution, focused on television, to make the works of Langston Hughes, James Weldon Johnson, Paul Robeson and other notable black artists off the dusty back shelves . . . until "Roots" there wasn't much for black youths to see on television that could acquaint them with their true black experience or heritage." End of quote. Until later, be a good neighbor. Remember they come in all colors.

The Black Experience: Its Joys. One of the great joys of doing this weekly column for this newspaper is the great number of friends that you make and learn to know many of them eventually. And just think only a few days ago, we observed our 64th birthday and for nearly forty years of that time we have tried to develop into a journalist and perhaps with not much success, but Lord knows dear readers, we have tried to "preach" and "tell it like it is" in type as well as by radio, television and the pulpit. As to how well we have succeeded, we will have to let you make the final decision.

Through the years we have sought to develop self-pride, dignity, respect and even love amongst our black brothers and sisters and inter-racial goodwill, understanding and at least respect (it should be 'love too) amongst all ethnic groups and religious creeds. Yes, a big job we know but as the late Will Rogers used to say: 'you have to keep buckin your heard against a stone wall' even so.

And like Will Rogers (we both hail from Oklahoma) our sentence structure and word use have not always been up to standard but I bet most of you bellringers get what I mean, most of the time anyway.

During the recent session of the 44th annual session of the Northwest Texas Conference of C.M.E. Churches, held in Lubbock, the Rev. V. McCalaster of East Texas Conference declared that black ministers are perhaps most guilty of jealousy and envy among themselves than any other black group of leaders. "We need to learn to love and to share one another's burdens and problems or we may come short of the kingdom that Christ preached," he added. He said that there are some ministers just waiting for somebody to die so that I can get his church or his position in the church as presiding elder or what have you. "We need to run our own race and make our own contribution, regardless of how humble our own station in life may be", he concluded.

Here in Pecos, Texas and the area, where today it is 112 degrees, we have the feeling that our "black experience" will be even blacker when Old Sol gets through with us, but some of the most wonderful people in the world live here and they come from people of all races and religions. You see we labored in this field nearly fifteen years ago. It's good to be back home!

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