

# WEST TEXAS TIMES

Volume IX, Number 22  
Thursday,  
May 28, 1970  
Twenty Pages  
(Week of May 28-June 3)

Dedicated to Informing the Negro Citizens of West Texas

## Graduation Activities Slated Here This Week

### Body of Unidentified Infant Discovered Last Friday in Trash Can in East Lubbock Alley

The body of an infant was found early Friday morning stuffed in a garbage can in an East Lubbock alley.

At this report, no identification had been established. Officials were not even sure what race the child was.

Peace Justice Wayne LeCroy was withholding a verdict pending further investigation. According to the Judge, an autopsy revealed the infant had been partially burned. The body was decomposed, LeCroy made clear.

The autopsy also showed that the infant was a full term baby. "The doctor said the baby had breathed before it died," LeCroy said.

Richard Lopez of 2703 Duke Avenue, city sanitation worker, discovered the baby at 8:55 a.m. Friday in an alley behind 2444 East 30th Street.

According to Lopez, he found the infant wrapped in newspapers when he was about to empty the contents of a trash can into the garbage truck. The sanitation worker called police who met the man at East 29th and Quirt Avenue.

He also told police the trash can was lying on its side, pointing north in the alley, and contained damp newspapers and several articles of clothing.

Police said the dead infant was wrapped in last Sunday's newspaper. The paper was partially burned.

After photographs were taken

### Donations for Relief Rolling In this Week

A special vehicle—the Lubbock United Fund Disaster Relief—has been set up by the City Council, the Chamber of Commerce and the United Fund of Lubbock to receive and administer cash contributions for aid to tornado victims.

All monies received will be administered by the executive board of the United Fund, and funds received through agencies will be accounted for, according to United Fund officials.

Post Office Box One, 79408, in Lubbock is the mailing address to which persons may send their contributions.

"People from all over the nation have responded magnificently to Lubbock's need," said J.D. Chambers, United Fund president. "This is not an organized drive, but we want people to know where they can send their voluntary contributions."

Gifts from businesses, organizations, and individuals have ranged from the thousands of dollars to less than a dollar. "We are grateful for all and especially appreciate contribution from the elderly and the children who have sent all they had to spare," a Fund official said.

Checks have been mailed in from New Mexico, Michigan, Florida, Connecticut, Minnesota, Kansas, Tennessee and Mississippi.

at the scene, the body was taken to Jamison's Funeral Home.

A pathologist report showed the infant had been dead between two and four days.

### Neighborhood House To Hold Day School

Neighborhood House is sponsoring a week day School at Our Saviour Lutheran Church 220 Quirt-Ave., beginning Wednesday June 3 and continuing weekly throughout the summer every Wednesday, from 10 a.m. until noon.

Transportation will be provided from Posey Neighborhood Clinic at 16 and Vanda and from Neighborhood House 2009 E. 13th.

Children from grades one through 6 should be at one of these places by 9:45 a.m. each Wednesday morning if they need to be transported to the church.

### Murder Charges Filed Against City Man

A 61 year old man was charged with murder in connection with the Sunday morning shooting of Robert Lee Watson, 59, at the victim's apartment, 1501 Avenue C.

According to a neighbor, a man ran from Watson's apartment after she heard the shooting. Police quickly arrested the suspect in a crowd that gathered outside the apartment.

Police quoted the suspect as saying he was trying to collect a quarter that Watson owed him.

Police found a revolver with six empty shells in it in the suspect's apartment and a pistol with four empty shells in it under Watson's body.

Justice of the Peace F.H. Bolen pronounced Watson dead at the scene.

Services were pending at this time at Jamison Funeral Home. Watson's survivor's include a sister, Mrs. Climie Richardson of Hillsboro.

### Health Unit Relocates Here

Lubbock City-County Unit, located at 1202 Street before the building was destroyed in the May 11 storm, moved its offices last Thursday to the fourth floor of the Lubbock County Courthouse.

Dr. David M. Cowgill, Health-Units Director, said the courthouse is only a temporary location and the facility will have the office there about five or six months.

Cowgill said the Health Unit will remain in the courthouse until a permanent location is secured or the former building is repaired.

The crippling storm tore the roof from the Jarvis Street address and Cowgill said he felt the building is presently unsafe.

The Health Unit's nursing will continue its operation in the Posey Neighborhood Center and labora-

Approximately 1761 graduation seniors will begin a week of activities Sunday when they attend the commencement sermon at 2:00 in the Municipal Coliseum. Reverend Morris Sheats, pastor, Trinity Church, will deliver the sermon. The program will open with an orchestra concert. The orchestra, conducted by Gene Medley, will be composed of students from the five high schools. Reverend Homer D. Henderson, pastor, St. Matthew Methodist Church, will give the invocation and the benediction will be given by Reverend A.L. Davis, pastor, St. Luke Baptist Church. A choir made up of students from the five high schools will sing "Let Nothing Ever Grieve Thee," by Brahms, with Larry Marshall directing and Patrice Blalack accompanying. The choir and orchestra will combine in presenting "Hymn For Our Time," under the direction of Gene Medley.

Graduation exercises will be held Thursday evening, May 28, at 8:00 for Coronado and Estacado graduates. The Coronado exercises will be held in the Municipal Coliseum, while the Estacado auditorium will be the scene of the Estacado graduation program. Board members Bryon Martin and Charles Waters, and former board members Dr. James Reynolds and John Christmann will present diplomas to Coronado graduates. Superintendent Nat Williams will present the class and Principal Howard Price will recognize honor students. Pamela Draper, Cinday Fagan, Eddy Smith and Steve Canup will deliver speeches. Board members Mrs. Joan Ervin, Joe Cassell and Joe Horkey will present diplomas to Estacado graduates. Dr. Ishmael Hill, assistant superintendent, will present the class and Principal E.W. Reed will recognize honor students. Speeches will be delivered by Jan Murphy, Eunice Griggs, Manuel Ortiz and Rhonda Hargrove.

Graduation exercises for Lubbock High School seniors will be conducted in the Coliseum and Dunbar exercises will be conducted in the Dunbar auditorium at 8:00 Friday evening, May 29. Board members Joe Cassell and Bryon Martin will present diplomas to Lubbock graduates in the Municipal Coliseum. Linus Wright, assistant superintendent for business affairs, will present the class and Principal Knox Williams will recognize honor students. Speeches will be delivered by graduating seniors Bill Hilburn, Kathy Crozier and Nan Hutson. The Dunbar exercises will be in the Dunbar auditorium with board members Mrs.

*Continued On Page Eight*

tory will be housed at Texas Tech. The sanitation, health, venereal disease and clerical division will operate in the courthouse.

County Judge Rod Shaw said the east wing of the fourth floor has been vacant.

Health Unit employees spent last Thursday moving equipment into the new headquarters and Cowgill said the facility would be ready this week.

### Johnson-Long Dunbar Top Graduates



June Long

The top two honor graduates for 1970 from Dunbar high school were announced Tuesday morning in a final senior assembly.

Those students named were June Long, daughter of Mrs. Marie



Jo Ann Johnson

Long, 602 East 24th Street, valedictorian with 3.9 grade average and salutatorian is Jo Ann Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Childress, 4204 East 64th St., with a 3.8 average.

### Alpha Morgan Named Estacado Salutatorian



Alpha Morgan, student at Estacado High School, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Morgan of 1709 East Auburn Avenue here in Lubbock, was named salutatorian with a 4.0 grade average.

The valedictorian at Estacado was Carla Cargill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Cargill, 510 East Ursuline Street here in Lubbock.

### Lubbock's Graduating Seniors Hear Faith, Hope Theme in Commencement Sermon

Over 1700 graduating seniors of Lubbock's five public high schools heard the Reverend Morris Sheats, pastor of Trinity Church speak on "A Vision—The Hope of the World."—In the annual commencement sermon at 2 p.m. last Sunday morning at the Municipal Coliseum.

Special music by a massed choir and combined orchestra from the five participating schools also echoed the theme of faith and hope.

The choir, directed Larry Marshall of Estacado High School, sang Brahms' "Let Nothing Ever Grieve Thee," and a number by the choir and orchestra, directed by Gene Medley of Lubbock High School. The processional was "March from Sigurd Jorsalfar" by Grieg.

The invocation was by Rev. A. L. Davis, pastor of Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church.

*Continued On Page Three*

# EDITORIALS

## Good Luck Seniors

The West Texas Times would like to salute the 1700 young people who are graduating from high schools in Lubbock this week. It is indeed a pleasure as well as a priviledge to be a part of the community in which this number of young people are coming out into the world to contribute something which benefits our area.

We must, at this time, remind you of the many obstacles you will encounter during years ahead of you. True, you have hurdled many obstacles in the past, but let us caution you of the road ahead. It is one which can easily lead you the wrong direction without your being aware.

The same principles you used to cross the sands in high school can also be used as a tool in the future. All of the young people are our adults of tomorrow. Your contribution to Lubbock or any other community will be needed. Keep your head up and be a part of contributing something constructive to your community.

Good luck, all seniors of the Lubbock area. Your contribution are needed!

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## Rehab Commission Has Begun To Work

It is true that the commission recently appointed by the City Fathers has begun to work in order to get our city back into the form it was prior to the tornado. It is also making plans which could make Lubbock's image of a greater significance than in the past.

The "Times" would suggest that a committee from the black community also be a part of the team as a sub-committee to add extra input to the building back of Lubbock. We realize that the black community was not at a handicap because of the tornado, but we also are aware of the fact that East Lubbock (perdominately black) will feel the after effects of this bad storm if there remains no subcommittee from this area.

Look at what position Lubbock is in at present. Why not captitalize on total involvement from all of Lubbock's citizens. Granted, there is a black on the 11 man commission, but with a sub-committee from East Lubbock, the contribution of the present black on the commission could be more valuable for Lubbock.

We think this is needed and the outcome would prove to be a positive effort on the part of Lubbock. The formulation of the commission was good. Let's add another committee from the black community in order to make this plan a comprehensive one.

## Foreign Intrigue?

Within hours after Israel's General Confederation of Labor (Histadrut) sent a contribution of \$5,000 to support striking General Electric workers in the United States, reports the United Auto Workers' Solidarity, G.E. raised its prices 40 per cent on equipment sold to Israel.

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## How's That Again

The rising voices of protest against discrimination, says Sonya Kaufer, can be described as the din of inequity.

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# Down To Earth

## America's Number One Drug Problem

By Jimmy R. Allen

After a state Senate hearing on drug abuse a senator, a psychiatrist, a social worker, and a judge were continuing conversation about their testimonies which had suggested how the State of Texas could combat this disturbing problem.



The senator said, "off the record now what is the difference between the guy half soaked with a martini in his hand demanding that we do something about these kids on pot, and the kid smoking a marijuana cigarette?" The ensuing conversation then turned to what each admitted to be America's number one drug problem—alcohol.

Each of the specialist in turn admitted that the difference is slight and hinges basically on social approval. Some contended that alcohol, with its hazarding of lives on highways and the belligerence often evoked by drunkenness, maybe more rather than less dangerous to society. None denied the hypocrisy in adult tolerance for one drug and panic over another.

A deeply disturbing note was sounded by the social worker who ministers to heroin addicts in San Antonio. In his testimony before the Senate committee he had traced the pattern of drug addiction. So many persons have contended that heroin addicts this social worker discovered that most of them got on their first "high" with alcohol. They then graduated to marijuana and on to hard drugs.

Social approval has been attained in American

society for beverage alcohol drug distribution. That alcohol is a drug cannot be denied. It alters perception of reality. It devilitates judgment. It leads toward addiction. That it is accepted in American society is demonstrated by the fact that only one out of every three adult Americans choose not to drink. It is being constantly packaged and sole to the American public through enormous advertising budgets from the vast profits to be made from its sale.

The tendency on the part of those who are pressing for greater acceptance of the use of marijuana because of adult hypocrisy must be rejected. The fact that one drug is being abused does not justify a higher tolerance for abuse of another drug. The path toward healthy lives does not lie in higher acceptance for marijuana in our society, it lies in a serious effort to solve America's number one durg problem—alcohol. At the same time we must face America's other drug problems.

One factor is to recognize alcohol for what it is—85% of the drug traffic of our nation. Another factor is to bring this drug under a maximum degree of legal control in order to protect our weak and our young. A basic need is to minister to the six to eight million drug addicts on alcohol (alcoholics and problem drinkers). These lives must be rehabilitated. The fragmented families of these persons must be supported and helped. Organizations such as Alcoholics Anonymous should be encouraged.

The need to alter adult behavior away from this form of drug addiction should challenge thinking Americans. The basic answer lies in one's personal choices. No one can argue with the fact that the best solution to America's number one drug problem is to choose not to drink.

**STATE CAPITAL**  
*Highlights*  
 AND *Sidelights*  
 by Vern Sanford  
 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Austin, Tex—Big turnover in state jobs is costing taxpayers \$19 million a year.

Henry Rothell, associate administrator of Texas Employment Commission, said the turnover of 26.48 per cent is due to "competitiveness" of industrial salaries.

"The state is acting as a training agency for private industry at a cost too expensive to follow," the veteran employment executive reported.

Despite difficulties in retaining skilled personnel, state employees have received substantial pay raises from the last two legislative sessions. Unemployment rate for the state as a whole continues well below the national average.

Employees in convention here were urged to continue working with legislative bodies to help solve the problems.

**Industrial Race On**—Plans for establishment of 126 new manufacturing plants and expansion of 176 existing plants in the first five months of 1970 are reported in "Texas Industrial expansion", published by UT's Bureau of Business Research.

Twenty-nine new plants reported in May alone are located in Aransas Pass, Commerce (2), Corpus Christi, Corsicana, Dalhart, Duncanville, El Paso, Fort Worth (3), Galveston, Garland (2), Grand Saline, Houston (3), Katy, Laredo, Lubbock, McGregor, Mineral Wells, Pearland, Richardson, San Marcos, Seabrook, Stanton and Tyler.

Thirty new plants to be expanded right away are located in Amarillo, Baytown, Big Spring, Bishop, Clarksville, Dalhart, Decatur, Elsa, Fort Worth, Frinona, Garland, Gatesville, Houston (4), Long Star, Lubbock, Lufkin, Marshall, Odessa (2), Palacios, Plainview, Post Seabrook, Stafford, Texas City, Tyler and Waco.

**Draft Quota Set**—Texas draft call for June is down again—from 834 in May to 801, and no man will be inducted with a random sequence number higher than 170.

State quota for pre-induction physical and mental examinations in June is 2,320 less than half the May figure of 5,828.

Those with random sequence number 1-2-15 will be forwarded for examination until further notice.

Men born in 1951, who have no random sequence numbers, will not be called for this purpose. A drawing will be held later this year to establish the

numbers for the 1951 group. All volunteers at the draft boards must be inducted ahead of the non-volunteers selected and ordered to report for induction by random sequence number.

Texas' induction quota is the state's share of June's national call of 15,00 men, all for the Army

**Flood Coverage Started**—Areas of Baytown and Dickinson Byou in Harris and Galveston County are the first two Texas communities to establish eligibility for emergency flood insurance.

Insurance at federally-subsidized premium rates may be obtained up to \$17,500 for single-family homes and up to \$30,000 for two-to-four family dwellings. Small business coverage also is available. Home rates range from 40 to 50 cents per \$100. Contents may be insured up to \$5,000.

Twenty-three other Texas political subdivisions have filed for certification of eligibility for the coverage, and 69 others have expressed some interest. Only 37 communities in the nation are now eligible.

**Courts Speak**—State Supreme Court reversed the intermediate court in holding that Methodist Church property used as the residence of a district superintendent in the San Antonio distric is exempt from city taxation.

High Court heard arguments that the Liquor Control Board's controversial guest card rule for private clubs is needed to enforce its ban on open saloons. Third Court of Civil Appeals threw out the rule as vague and issued without finding of fact.

Supreme Court overturned Freestone County and Travis County lower courts decisions in condemnation cases on question involving admissibility of evidence concerning comparable property values.

Court of Criminal Appeals agreed to review an earlier finding upholding the extradition of Charles Watson to California in the Sharon Tate murder case.

**School Site Picked**—Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation accepted a 200-acre site a mile south of Brenham and named architects for the \$3 million "first phase" of new Brenham State School. Survey showed 1,262 Washington County citizens are willing to work as volunteers to assis the mentally retarded at the facility.

Board also accepted \$102,020 in federal and state grants for services to the mentally ill and retarded. Richmond State School received \$73,995 for the second of a three-year physical development research grant for semi-ambulatory retardates.

These state schools received U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department grants for student work experience and training: Abilene, \$4,700; Austin, \$4,800; Mexia, \$4,800; and Travis, \$4,700.



## Police Beat

This column would like to call the attention to the many drivers in our city that school was out today. This means that many little guys will be walking and playing in streets during the next three months.

As a driver, let's be careful as to what we drive during this period as well as any other time. These young people are busy bodies and not thinking before running out into the streets.

Please pay attention to these little guys!!

### Assault

Mrs. Lara Williams, 1809 East Amherst Avenue, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that some boys were making trouble with her little three year old son. She went out to the rescue and was quickly attacked by a lady who got out of her car.

A misunderstanding developed from this matter and led to a fight. This did involve both ladies.

It appears as though Mrs. Williams was merely trying to protect her child when she was attacked by the other lady.

### Vandalism

Rev. John L. Walker, manager of the North East Community Center which located 2420 East Erskine Avenue, reported that persons unknown did break one of the larger windows at the center.

It appeared as though the window was broken with some beer bottles. The value of the window is believed to be \$45.

### House Burglary

Elmer Etger, 212 Cherry Avenue, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone entered his house by breaking a window in the rear.

Once inside, the unknown person or persons did go through his file cabinets and remove two watches, and a set of wedding rings. The value of the items and damage to the window was \$935.

### House Burglary

Helen Flores, 2610 East Baylor Avenue, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone broke into her house while she was away. She reported that clothes and food was taken from her house.

She has no idea who could have taken the items.

### Taking Car Without Consent

Mrs. Helen Moss, 3603 Beech Avenue, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone had stolen her car. After careful investigation by authorities, it was learned that the car was not stolen but was taken without the consent of Mrs. Moss.

The car, however, was found and returned to Mrs. Moss. A man was taken into custody and charges were expected to be filed.

### The Police Beat Prayer

Dear Lord, please help our young people are coming out of high school this week. Make them understand the value of life. AMEN.

### Seniors Hear . . .

*Continued From Page One*  
Superintendent of schools Nat Williams and principals of the five schools were present on the platform. Principals were Howard Price, Coronado High; William Powell, Dunbar; E.W. Reed, Estacado High; Knox Williams, Lubbock High; and B.J. Randles, Monterey High.

## around the hub city

As in the past, the West Texas Times tries to show the pictures of seniors who are graduating in our community. We feel as though our young people should be seen in this media by their parents, friends and patrons. We are indeed proud that we are able to have this special issue each year.

We would like to wish each senior in the 1970 class all the luck in the world. We would also like to remind each of them of their sermon which was so beautifully presented to them last Sunday by the Reverend Morris Sheats. The poem "If" can also be used in your life.

Dunbar High School will hold its graduating exercises Friday evening, tomorrow, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Estacado high school will hold its exercises tonight, Thursday, at 8 p.m. in their auditorium.

Let us who can go out and encourage these young people as they walk their last mile in their auditorium.

Mrs. Estella Pierce and Paul Hemanes spent the weekend in Houston, Texas last week. They reported a good trip. Another Lubbockite accompanied them to the Bayou city.

Mrs. Louise Sedberry has returned from Belton, Texas where she visited her sister, Mrs. Aurene Gore, and also her nephew, Fred Lane, who was critically ill in the hospital. She reported he was much improved when she left.

Mrs. Clara Cage and her son were called to California to the bedside of another son who was quite ill in the hospital.

The Hub City had another tor-

nado alert last Monday evening. It is hard to say what the weather will be here on the South Plains. We can be thankful that we have trained men on stand-by whenever turmoil weather is in the forecast.

Among the many relatives and friends who are in Lubbock for the graduation exercises is Miss Gloria Graves of Dallas, Texas. Her youngest brother, Tommie Graves, is a member of the Dunbar High School Graduating Class. He is the last of eleven children to graduate from Dunbar. They are the children of Mrs. Ada and the late A.G. Graves.

Some of the Graves children are now college graduates, and all of them are doing fine in various fields of endeavor. Mrs. A.G. Graves should be grateful for all the accomplishments of her offsprings. Mr. Graves passed away last June, 1969.

### Playa Lakes Unfit For Swimming

Recent spring rains in Lubbock County have again created a serious health hazards for area youngsters in some 900 "playa lakes" which dot the landscape of the country.

A warning to parents of young

swimmers was issued early this week against using the small ponds for swimming or bathing. County Commissioner Arch Lamb advised that the lakes pose a substantial health hazard since they contain stagnant water which has no drainage outlet.

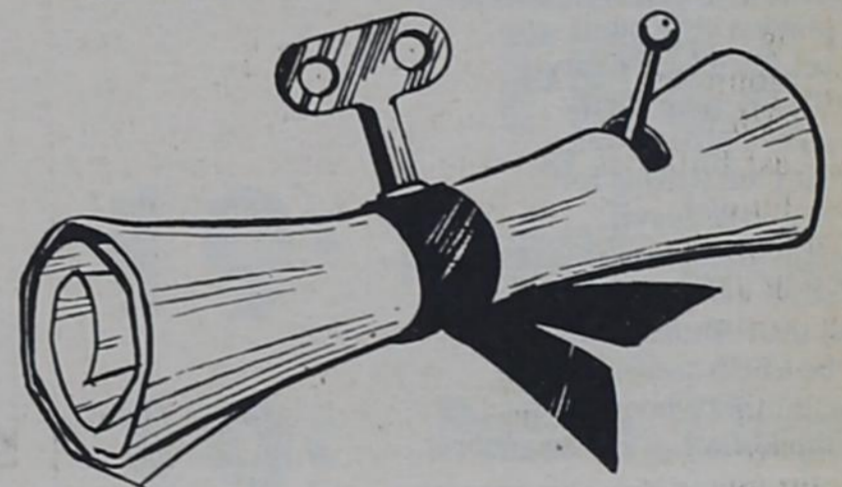
Lamb pointed out that many of the lake areas have been excavated and therefore are much deeper than they appear.

He went on to say that many of the lakes contain natural wastes from livestock and agricultural chemicals which are washed from adjacent farmlands.

Chinese typewriters are so complex that even a skilled operator cannot type at a rate of more than three to four words per minute.

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# from my scratch pad

By George Parrish

Amarillo-Carver Junior High School, Honor Roll Fifth Six Weeks, 1969-70, was rather light this time. What was wrong kids? It was something like this. Anita Collins—93.00, Ruth Flowers—90.50 Seventh Grade; Mildred Robertson—94.25, Dianne Parrish—93.67. Ninth Grade; Glenda Jennings—92.00. Highest Average Mildred Robertson—94.25, Second Highest Average, Dianne Parrish, Third Highest Average—Anita Collins.



How do you feel about this time? You are aware of the fact that this is your last chance for this school year, so keep your fingers crossed, but most of all, study.

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Had a chance to visit the Opportunity School, a school held in the Opportunity Neighborhood Center at 203 N. Monroe for four years old kids from the target area. What was going on? The kids held open house to show the public what they had been doing this year and it was simply wonderful to see th work of the kids.

This school is sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church and the staff is Mrs. Singleton: teacher, Mrs. Tucker: Aide. This group (the teacher and aide) has done a wonderful job with these children. We, the staff of the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation would like to say thanks for a job well done and that we are looking foward to seeing you next school year.

Mr. Argus Burnett, Executive Director of the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation was among the many visitors to this gala affair. My wife Mrs. Parrish accompanied me on the visit.

From this affair, we visited the Area Day Care Center at 101 S. Monroe where Mrs. Rosetta Calhoun, Accting Director, was giving a Tea to acquaint the people with the facilities and needs of the Area Day Care Center. The group of women known as the Mud Hens, gave each person attending a gift made by them (the Mud Hens).

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### A Daily Creed

Let me be a little kinder,  
Let me be a little blinder  
To the faults of those about me.  
Let me praise a little more,  
Let me be, when I am weary,  
Just a little bit more cherry  
Let me serve a little better,  
Those that I am striving for.  
Let me be a little braver,  
When temptation bids me waver.  
Let me strive a little harder,  
To be all that I should be,  
Let me be a little meeker,  
With the brother who is weaker,  
Let me think more of my neighbor,  
And a little less of me.

Author Unknown

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Dianne Rochelle Parrish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Parrish of 1613 N.W. 15th St. received two awards on Awards Day at Carver Junior High School May 20, 1970. These were for Highest Average in Related Mathematics 11-12, and Outstanding work in Homemaking.

### Invitation Extended To Five Students and Teacher

Five students from Lubbock High Schools and one instructor have been invited to attend the Tenth Annual Texas Nuclear Science Symposium which will be held at the University of Texas on June 2nd through June 5th. 550 of the state's top students and teachers have been invited to the symposium which is presented by the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation and the University of Texas at Austin. Southwestern Public Service Company, a member of TAERF, will sponsor 44 High Plains Students, including the Lubbock sextet, at the symposium.

The local students are Mike Chovanec, Coronado; Ronnie Sneed, Dunbar; Henry McElroy, Estacado; Thomas J. Clegg, Lubbock High; and Gaylon Seay, Monterey. Henry James, Dunbar faculty member, is the instructor who will go with the group.

Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Chovanec of 4803-16th St. He is a member of the National Honor Society and the golf team at Coronado, where he is a junior.

Ronnie's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Embry Sneed of 2501 Fir. A Dunbar junior, Ronnie is an honor student and a member of the Dunbar band, HI-Y, and a member of the speaker's forum.

Henry McElroy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. O.B. McElroy of 713 E. Stanford. Henry, an Estacado junior and accomplished violinist was a member of the All-State Symphony Orchestra. He, too, is a National Honor Society member and president of the Student Forum.

Thomas Joe Clegg is a junior at Lubbock High and the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Clegg of 2818 33rd. He is the class vice president, a member of the National Honor Society and an officer of the Texas Youth Conference. He has earned the Order of the Arrow in Scouting.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Seay, 2112-67th are the parents of Gaylon, a junior at Monterey. Gaylon has been nominated for the National Council of Teachers of English award and is a member of the Latin Club. He enjoys building model rockets.

Mr. James earned a bachelor of arts degree at Harding College and a master of science at Oregon State University. He is currently working on an education specialist degree at Eastern New Mexico University. He has fourteen years experience as a science teacher and is presently an instructor in physics and physical science at Dunbar. He lives at 5424-23rd Street.

Continued On Page Eighteen

### Palo Duro High School Graduate



Amarillo-8 p.m. Thursday in the Civic Center Coliseum. Diplomas will be presented to 404 seniors by Supt. Ashworth. Among these happy seniors will be Elaine Davis, daughter of Rev. and Mrs.

A.J. Davis, Sr. pastor of Johnson Chapel A.M.E. Church.

Elaine will be leaving next Sunday for El Paso where she will spend the summer with her brothers sister in-law and little neice.



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**CHARCOAL**  
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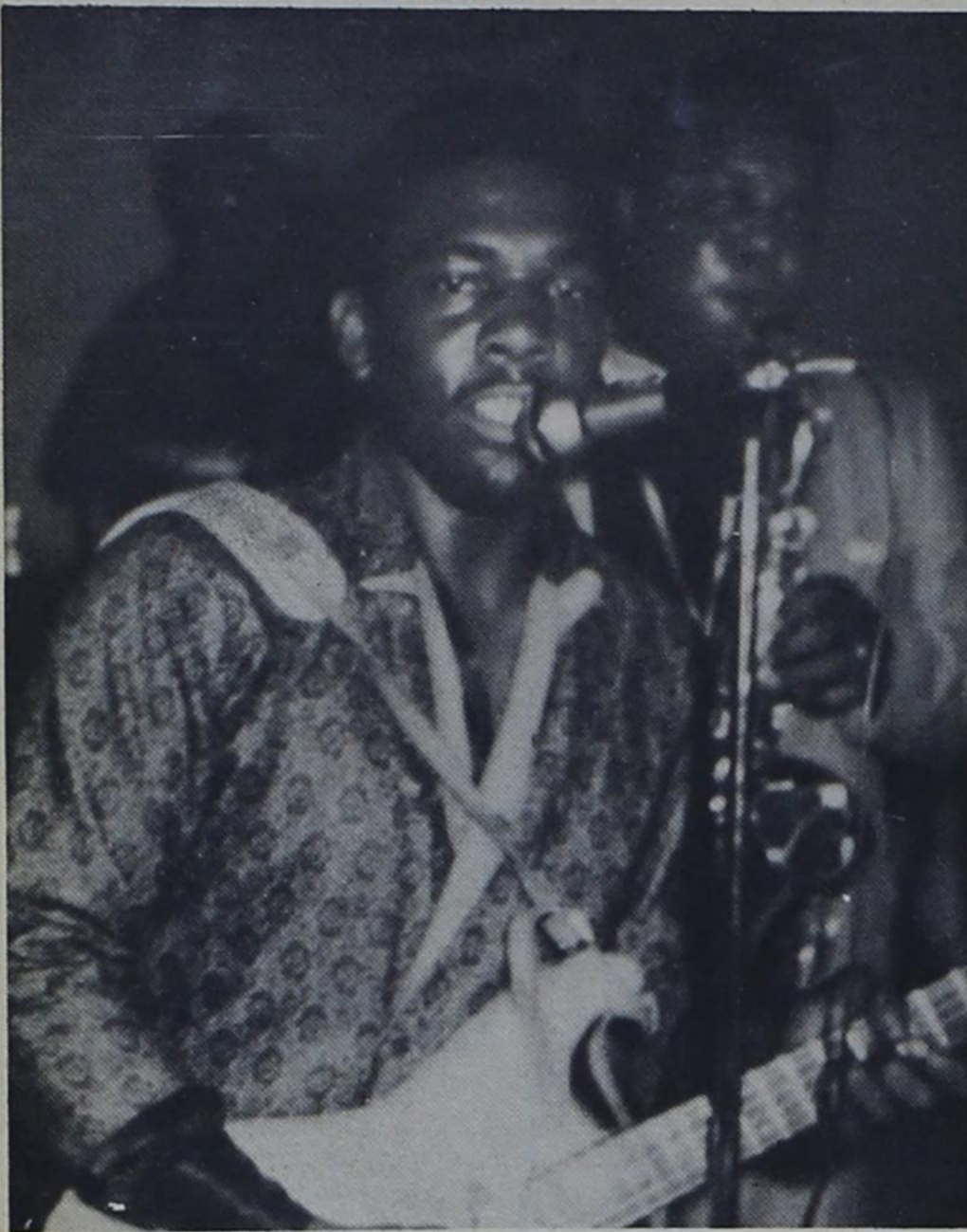
**WATERMELONS** Texas, Red Ripe, Each ..... **99¢**

**CANTALOUPE**s Texas, Vine Ripe, Each ..... 3 F O R ..... **\$1**

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Have You Heard Of The "Sound Masters"?



Vocalist Waymond Webster is shown doing his "thing" a club act recently in our city. In the background is alto saxophonist Marion Jones.

The question being asked this week is: "Have you heard of the Sound Masters"? This is that black group which appeared last Sunday over Channel 28, KSEL. They did their thing in a big way for the people of the South Plains.

Their title, Sound Masters, means exactly what its says—They are sound masters in a real big way. Of course, the group is young and new to the Lubbock scene. Like their manager, Paul Peterson, admits, "Not many Lubbockities have heard of us; but we are willing to let them hear us when ever asked to participate for a function."

In show business or any business, the times get hard. It is not done overnight, and the members of the newly created soul playing group realizes. "The fellows have determination," admits Person, "and someday they'll make it big."

The group consists of Waymond Webster, vocal and guitar, Leon Evans, bass; Marion Jones, Alto saxophone and Quincy Beford, drums.

The group which has only been organized since January, 1970, has played at several clubs in Lubbock Midland, Odessa and Amarillo. They will appear at the Civic Center, 322 North University, June 10 th.

Some people are talking about this group—Sound Masters—which did appear over a local television station last Sunday, but, judging from their talent, many more Lubbockities will hear more about the group in the near future.

These black brothers are saying that they can do their own "thing" in a matter that they will not be forgotten and at the same time creating something with "soul" for the people of Lubbock.

May-Girl-Of-Month Chosen



Brenda Luton, a senior at Estacado High School, was recently chosen as the May-Girl-of-the-Month from her school by the Business and Professional Women's Club. Brenda, an honor roll student is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Duncan of 1924 East Colgate.

She is an active member in the Health Careers Club and the National Thespian Club. She is a member of St. John Baptist Church.

Brenda is presently employed as part-time helper by the United States Air Force Recruiting Station, where she works as a typist.

Federal Assistance Rolling To Lubbock Disaster Victims

Initial disaster assistance programs now aiding West Texas tornado victims were detailed at a meeting of top federal officials in Lubbock Friday.

George Hastings, Federal disaster coordinator for the President's Office of Emergency Preparedness, complimented local initiative: "These people have been hard-hit. They've been doing an outstanding job in recovery. They deserve all the help we can give. I feel confident that, as indicated by you here today, no victim of this disaster will go unaided."

According to Hastings, the federal disaster assistance program is already well underway, with more features to be added as needs become apparent.

Some of the federal agencies reporting assistance programs in effect were: U. S. Army Corps of Engineers—Engineer personnel are working closely with city officials to speed private applications for debris removal. In addition, the Corps expects that the first contract for wide scale debris removal in the Lubbock disaster area will be let tomorrow, comprising an area bounded by 4th street, 19th street, Avenue "A" and the University.

Small Business Administration—SBA offices located in the Federal Building, Jackson Elementary School, Sanders Elementary School, and the Guadalupe Center are accepting applications for low-interest long term reconstruction loans on a seven-day week basis. To date, SBA reports more than 300 applications have been issued for loans and the first recover loan check was presented today (Friday).

Department of Agriculture—The Soil Conservation Service is surveying debris problems on crop lands of 65 area farms affected by the tornadoes. In addition, they will assist in pollution problems and debris disposal site locations.

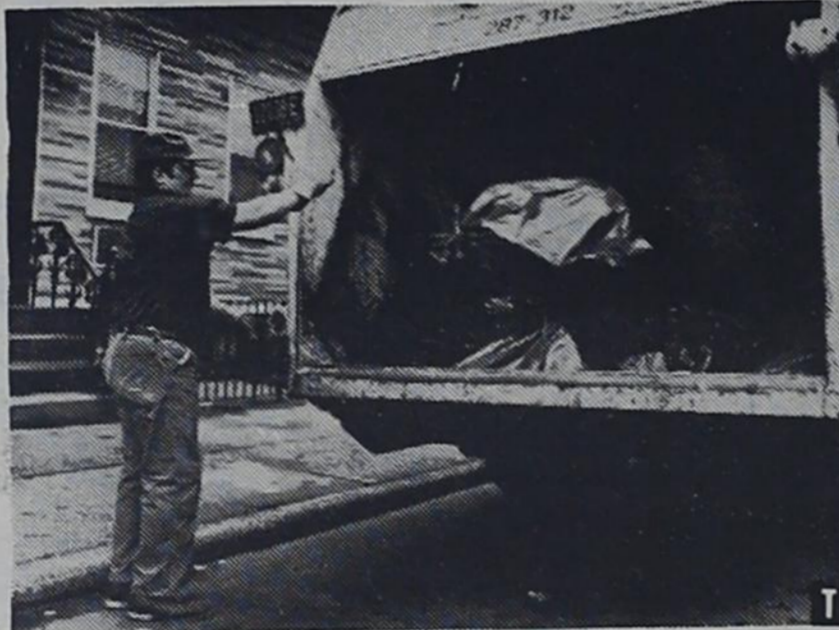
The Farmer's Home Administrations offering recovery loans

to individuals for the repair of farm houses, buildings, and equipment.

The Food and Nutrition Service has donated 21 tons of USDA food to the Texas Department of Public Welfare for use in disaster area feeding programs.

American Red Cross—The American Red Cross, a non-federal  
Continued On Page Eighteen

NEWS OF ECOLOGY PREVENTING ODORS



The noxious odors that come from garbage pails are becoming a thing of the past. So are garbage cans.

New York City experiments, using bags instead of cans, show a 20% increase in collection efficiency. John J. Delury, President of the City's Uniformed Sanitationmen's Association, hailed bags as the most important change in refuse collection "since switching from horse-drawn carts to trucks."

The trend toward using plastic garbage bags is saving dollars as well as scents, for it takes workers less time to throw the bags into trucks than to empty garbage cans, pick up any spillage, then return the cans to where they belong.

At Union Carbide Corporation, manufacturer of the "Glad" Disposer Trash Bags used in the project, experts have found that when burned under incineration, the plastic bags turn almost entirely into carbon dioxide and water vapor, and that a bag no more contributes to air pollution than does an equal quantity of burning paper.

Sanitation men are happy about the switch to plastic bags, for they reduce back injuries, and injuries to the eyes, faces and hands. Homeowners are pleased because of reduction not only in odors, but also in noise pollution—no banging cans. Appropriately enough, even the plastic bags are "Glad."

Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation

The Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation Summer Tourist Season opens June 1st and runs through Labor Day with full program activities on the hour and half hour. Schedules operate from 9 a. m. to 6 p.m. weekdays from 12 noon to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

The Big Thicket Tour and the Historical Tour vehicles have been redecorated and plexiglass tops installed. Two new vehicles have been added for the season. The Living Indian Village now has outdoor sounds and to be installed is a yesteryear demonstration of making a canoe from a cypress log.

Jack Battise, Dance leader, has added two more dancers to the Na-Ski-La dance team. All of the

dancers have added new items to their feathered costumes.

Craftsmen have been busy making the colorful beaded necklaces, baskets and Indian trinkets sold in the Arts & Crafts Shop. The Restaurant now serves plate lunches and has added new savory pastries.

The popular Bar-B-Q Booth has new equipment and Indian workers have installed a new serving window area. The Bar-B-Q opens at 12 noon on Sunday and 11:30 a.m. on week days.

Lester Battise, Program Director, points out that more than 120 Indian employees will be involved in the tourist attraction this season. The employee payroll will exceed \$20,000 for 1970 which will enable the Indian Tribes-

Continued On Page Eighteen



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The diploma, like the flag is simply a symbol. The real test of greatness for people or for nations is in honorable and continuing achievement.

The new Seniors have, by their past achievements, given every indication that they are willing and able to meet that test . . . to help make tomorrow's America greater than ever.

Our prayers and best wishes go with this outstanding Senior Class!



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BEAUTY SALON

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## Success & Good Fortune GRADUATES!

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Mackenzie Village

**Willie Straws Accepted in Boston University**



Mrs. Straws is a member of the Mount Vernon United Methodist Church and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

**VA News**

A recent law limits the amount the Veterans Administration may withhold from disability compensation checks of veterans to recoup their military disability severance pay.

The military service makes lump-sum payments to permanently disabled veterans with less than eight years of service, and whose disabilities are rated less than 30 per cent by the VA.

These veterans, by law, were barred from receiving disability compensation checks from the VA until the entire amount of this servance pay had been rapaid.

Under the new law, PL 91-241, the amount which may be recouped by the VA from the veteran's monthly compensation check cannot exceed the amount based on the veteran's initial disability rating.

Disability compensation to veterans is based on a VA rating scale which runs from 10 to 100 per cent, depending on the veteran's degree of disability.

In cases where a veteran's disability becomes more severe and pay has been recouped, the veteran then would receive the full amount of his disability compensation, as determined by VA's higher disability rating.

sing in 1964.

She was employed at Methodist Hospital and at Dunbar High School before going to her new assignment as night supervisor at the General Hospital at Cape Cod, Mass.

Mrs. Willie Louis Sparks Straws has been accepted in Boston University at Boston, Mass. for the fall semester on a Federal Traineeship to work toward the Master of Science degree in Nursing. This is an eleven month effort.

Mrs. Straws is a 1958 graduate of Dunbar High School and attended Wayland Baptist College in Plainview for two years. In 1960, she attended Dilliard University at New Orleans, La and received her Bachelor of Science degree in Nur-



**Serving their Community in the U.S. Army Reserve.**



To all our friends on Cloud 9 ... Congratulations and Good Luck

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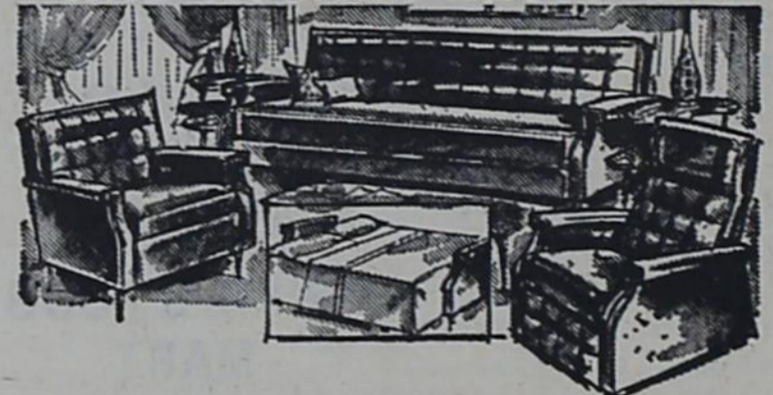
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**THURSDAY**

**THROUGH**

**SATURDAY**

**9 A.M. TILL 6 P.M.**

**THURSDAY**

**TIL 9 P.M.**



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LUBBOCK



# After 16 Years of Continued Progress ... We Need Your Help



METHODIST HOSPITAL'S PROPOSED EAST WING

Methodist Hospital began planning for the 70s back in 1964 . . . to continue growing and serving, Methodist Hospital must provide the expanded, upgraded, and updated facilities and services which the families in Lubbock and West Texas already are needing and demanding. Your wholehearted support is needed to assure fulfillment of 1970-80 objectives . . . with your help it will be another decade of development for Lubbock's growing Medical Center Complex. Your generosity will be the foundation for . . .

**An \$8,650,000 program of new and expanded services.**

## THE NEED

It is imperative that the Dietary Department be expanded and modernized to meet current demands and future needs. Diagnostic radiology procedures have almost tripled since 1961 . . . X-ray Department must be upgraded. Methodist Hospital Emergency Room facilities must be enlarged and realigned to handle the increasingly heavy load. A 400% increase in activity in 10 years in the insufficient space of the Clinical Lab dictates expansion. Ample rooms for cardiac diagnostic work and other special procedures, plus urgently-needed cystoscope facilities are a must. Physical Therapy is limited by inadequate facilities. There is an imperative need for a Surgical Intensive Care Unit. Lack of available beds is critical . . . from February to September, 1969, Methodist Hospital was forced to turn away 414 patients because beds were not available . . . up to 200 additional private patient beds must be provided.

## THE BENEFITS

The benefits of the present and future of the Methodist Hospital Development Fund will be: 200 new, private patient beds in a 600-bed major medical center which would cost 18-20 Million to replace. All departments at Methodist Hospital will be able to operate more effectively, efficiently, and be able to provide better services. Creation of hundreds of additional employment opportunities. Approximate \$2,000,000 addition to annual payroll. For every \$1 "invested," more than \$4 worth of improved hospital facilities. New and innovative health care services and equipment. Increased expenditures for local suppliers and services. Substantial new dollar inflow from visiting families and friends for community services. An \$8,650,000 program designed to provide exemplary patient care in a growing medical center complex.

## THE OPPORTUNITY

No finer gifts exist than those which serve the needs of mankind. To an individual or family the sustaining of life and restoring of health ranks high as a motive for giving. Likewise, an investment by any business or corporation in a hospital, which its employees and families use, is regarded realistically as an expansion of that firm's physical plant. The 1970 Development Fund is an opportunity to share in the challenging and exciting future of Methodist Hospital. Your generous support will provide the dollars and "tools" needed to enhance Lubbock's national stature and recognition as one of the rapidly developing new medical centers in the Southwest . . . and the Nation. You will not just be making a charitable contribution. You will be making an "investment" . . . in human service . . . better medical facilities . . . improved health care . . . and the future of Lubbock and West Texas.

*Give your generous support to*

## THE \$2,050,000 METHODIST HOSPITAL DEVELOPMENT FUND

JOIN WITH THE CAMPAIGN LEADERS - DON FURR, JOHN WHITCOMB, HOWARD SHIPLEY, JIM PRICE, DON J. CROW

and the members of the Citizens Steering Committee, listed below,

in supporting this URGENTLY-NEEDED addition to Lubbock's Medical Center Complex.

John Whitcomb - Chairman  
Gene Alderson  
Lennis Baker  
Doug Boren  
Clem Boverie

David Casey  
J. C. Chambers  
S. S. Forrest, Jr.  
R. H. Fulton  
Roy Furr

Ray Gallagher  
Delwin Jones  
Marion Key  
Loyd Lanotte  
John Lott

Sam Levenson  
C. E. Maedgen, Jr.  
Retha Martin  
Reginald Martin

R. B. McAlister  
George Miller  
Grover Murray  
Willard Paine  
Jack Payne

Champ Rainwater  
W. D. "Dub" Rogers  
W. B. Rushing, Jr.  
Tom Simmons  
Clarence Solnick

Fred Timberlake  
Harris Underwood  
A. C. Verner  
Jim Ed Waller  
George Wilson

# Dunbar Seniors to Receive Diplomas in Ceremony



Clarence Lee Ervin



Edna Jo Ellis



John Ricky Evans



Bobby Joe Williams



Michael Gatewood



Charles Edward Gamble



Connie Tatum



Wayne A. Stiggers



Ruthye Mae Stevenson



Thomas Sanders



Charles Russell



Wynell Reed



Richard A. Smith



Peggy Jenise Moss



Famy Jan Morgan



William Curtis Meridth



Babara Ann McKelvey



Alonzo McAllister



LaVernon Thompson



Eric Emmerson Strong



Patricia Smith



Larry Darnell Ross



Nell Renee Priestly



Ruby Nell Phillips



Donald Mims



Willie Charles Moore



Peggy Jo Mayse



Thomas Earl McLin



James Ray McCormick



Bettye Jean Willis



Merry Joe Walker



L. D. Wiley



Arthur Wiley



Richie Lois Thomas



Belinda Estell Johnson



June E. Long



Wilbert Little



Joyce Yvonne Lenord



Joyce Pearl King



Jerry Ray Williams

### Lubbock Students to Graduate ... Continued From Page One

Joan Ervin and Watson Carlock presenting the diplomas, and Dr. Ishamel Hill presenting the class. Principal William Powell will recognize honor students. Speeches will be delivered by Jo Ann Johnson, June Long, Ruthie Stevenson and Lela Wells.

Monterey graduating exercises will be held Saturday evening May

30, at 8:00 in the Municipal Coliseum. Board Members Joe Horkey, Bill Tucker and Charles Waters, and former board member G.C. Dowell will present the diplomas. Jay Gordon, assistant superintendent in charge of instruction, will present the class and Principal b. J. Randles will recognize honor graduates. The commencement speeches will be given by Greg Lee,

Liz Barnes, Tom Rebstock and Debbie Lansford.

There are 1761 members of the five graduating classes Coronado 464, Dunbar 109, Estacado 173, Lubbock 431, and Monterey 584.

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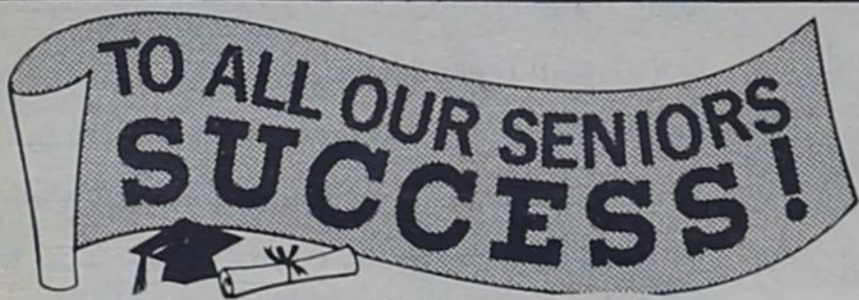
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- Mrs. Willie Myrtle Washington
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- Mrs. Katherine Etta Richardson
- Mrs. Clarabel Richardson Smith
- Mrs. Lillian Jones
- Mrs. Donnie Mary Graves
- Mrs. Elnora Brooks
- Mrs. Joan B. Crawford
- Mrs. Voncile Porter Middleton

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Best of Luck  
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# Tomorrow Night

Lewis C. Walker	Charles Hobdy	Lois Jeanette Holston	Jo Ann Johnson	Emma Jean Adams	Milton Lee Hodge	Ronald Chester Kinner	Deborah Ann Hawkins
Sandra Ann Hutchinson	Rodney G. Bryant	Donald Ray Atkins	William Baldwin	James Perry Johnson	Virginia Gibbs	Lela Faye Giddens	Edward Lewis Hereford
James Roy Hardaway	Gloria Jean Hall	Annie Louise Harris	Connie Hardeman	Joyce Nell Wilson	Darla K. Howard	Ollie Yvonne Howard	Ronnie C. Hodge
Audrey Lee Howard	Anita Gail Henry	Bobbie Jean Hicks	Sheila Fay Lockhart	Glenda Faye Lawson	Beanie Faye Williams	John Wayne Knowles	Milton Crittenden
Larry Baldwin	Linda J. Sowell	Mary Jo Meridith	Clarence D. Morris	Marco Denese Robinson			
Janetta Faye Phillips	Patricia Ann Dedrick	Earnest Davis, Jr.	Curtis Childers				

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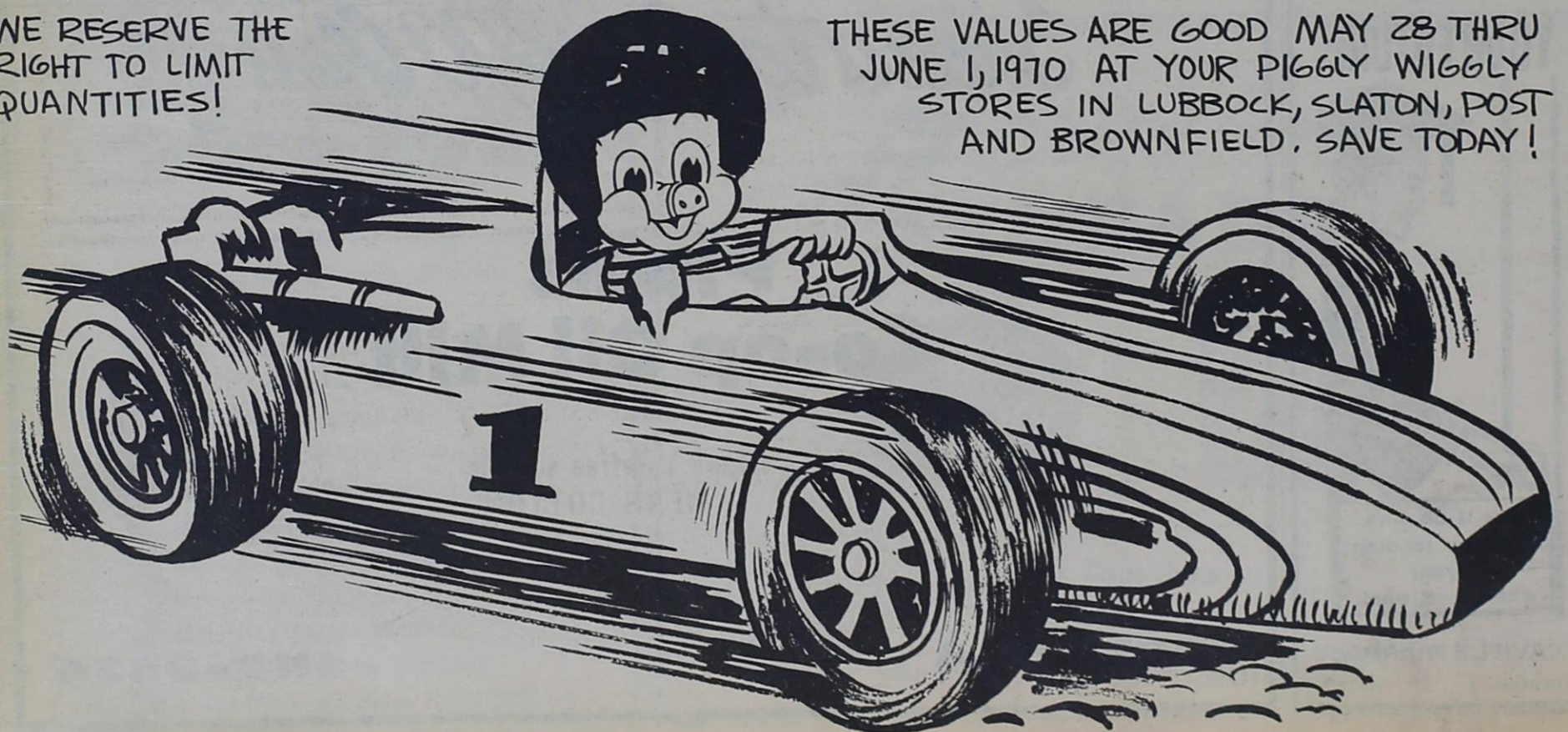
**2901 Ave. A**                                      **SH 7-3434**

# Memorial Day Discounts!

<b>SUGAR</b>	C&H, HOLLY OR IMPERIAL	<b>5 POUND BAG</b>	<b>47¢</b>
<b>FRESH EGGS</b>	FARMER JONES, GRADE AA, MEDIUM	<b>DOZEN</b>	<b>23¢</b>
<b>CANNED POP</b>	MISSION OR RITE GOOD, ALL FLAVORS	<b>12 12-OUNCE CANS</b>	<b>\$1.</b>
<b>SALAD DRESSING</b>	DEL DIXI	<b>QUART JAR</b>	<b>29¢</b>
<b>POTATO CHIPS</b>	FARMER JONES, REGULAR OR DIP	<b>59¢ BAG</b>	<b>39¢</b>
<b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b>	CAMPFIRE	<b>8 NUMBER 300 CANS</b>	<b>\$1.</b>
<b>CREAM PIES</b>	MORTON'S, ALL FLAVORS	<b>14-OUNCE PACKAGE</b>	<b>25¢</b>
<b>LEMONADE</b>	LIBBY'S PLAIN OR PINK	<b>6-OUNCE CAN</b>	<b>10¢</b>
<b>FRYING CHICKENS</b>	USDA INSPECTED, WHOLE	<b>POUND</b>	<b>29¢</b>
<b>CHUCK ROAST</b>	BLADE CUT, USDA CHOICE BEEF	<b>POUND</b>	<b>48¢</b>
<b>STRAWBERRIES</b>	CALIFORNIA, RIPE, FULL PINT	<b>EACH</b>	<b>29¢</b>
<b>CORN ON THE COB</b>	LARGE EARS	<b>5 FOR</b>	<b>29¢</b>

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES!

THESE VALUES ARE GOOD MAY 28 THRU JUNE 1, 1970 AT YOUR PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES IN LUBBOCK, SLATON, POST AND BROWNFIELD. SAVE TODAY!



### Mary & Mac Graduates Five Here

The fourth graduating class of Mary & Mac Private School, 902 East 28th Street, will hold its graduating exercises tonight, Thursday, May 28, in the auditorium of Ella Iles Elementary School. The services will get underway at 8 p.m.

Those graduating in the class of 1970 are Shirley Moore, Ruthie



Shirley Moore

Shields, Mrs. Betty High, Robert Franklin and Lincoln Earl Lewis.



Ruthie Shields

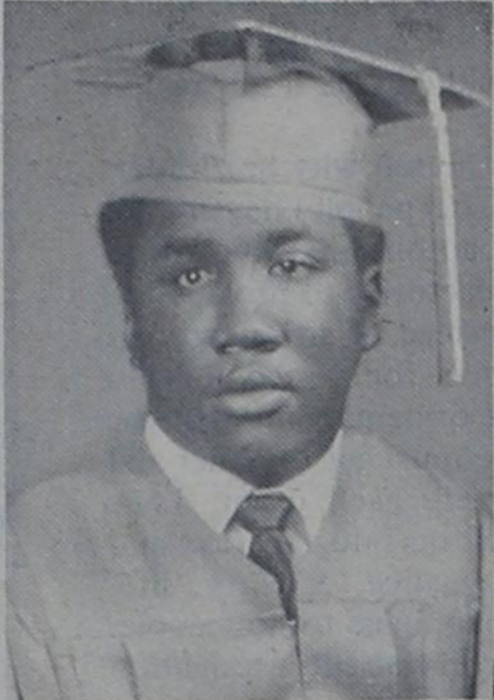
Shirley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norma Moore, Ruthie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Shields; Mrs. High is the wife



Mrs. Betty High

of Henry High; Robert is the grandson of Mrs. Fletcher Mithcell and Lincoln is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Lewis.

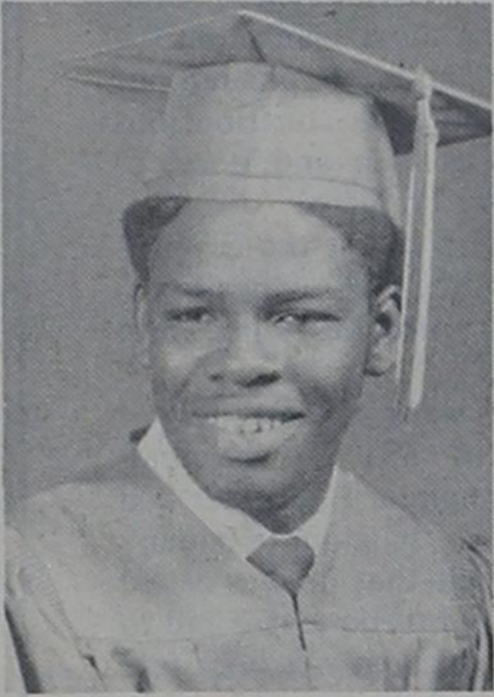
Ruthie Shields will deliver the address this evening, in keeping



Robert Franklin

in line with the theme, her subject will be: Time Has Come. Mrs. Betty High will give invocation while Shirley Moore will give benediction.

Special musical selections will



Lincoln Lewis

be given by the Mary & Mac choir. The group will sing two numbers, Say It With Music and Born To Be Free. The graduating class will sing their class song with Julius Caesar Graves, III, directing.

Mrs. L. S. Graves, principal and founder of the institution, will make presentation of diplomas to those graduating.

#### Mary & Mac Kindergarten Exercises Held Wednesday

Most of us are familiar with young people graduating from high school and college, but not many are familiar with a special exercise for the kindergarten department. Perhaps this is innovation. This is not true for Mary & Mac Private School. For this year, just as in the past years, there were pre-schoolers who graduated from Mary & Mac.

Thirty-two young people in the kindergarten department of this school did graduate last Wednesday evening in the auditorium of Ella Iles Elementary School.

Those receiving their diplomas were Shirley Anderson, Jimmy Austin, Cynthia Ball, Joe Bunton, Margaret Cleveland, Vernocia Campbell, Shelia Castilow, Patrick Dade, Durrall Evans, Ronnie Fobbs,

Sharon Green, Orlin Goode, Gerald Harris, Relieta Hill, Shelia Hightower, Kerry Henderson, Kimberly Jackson, Louis Johnson, Russell Lemons, Kelvin Majors, Gregory Newman, Johnny Outland, Debra Powell, Barry Pillow, David Ross, Amentra Redman, Sammie Sanders, Curtis Shivers, Kenneth White, Kim W. White, Demetra White and Darlene Worthy.

#### Tenth Annual "King and Queen Coronation" Held Friday

The tenth annual King and Queen Coronation of Mary & Mac Private School was held in the gym of Ella Iles Elementary School last Friday evening. The theme of this year's effort was "Dreamland".

This annual affair, which is sponsored by the Mary & Mac PTA, was as lovely as those in the past. This year's royal family was Queen Shelia Castilow and King Louis Johnson. The family was presented a trophy for their effort in the annual affair which was presented to each of them by Mrs. Emma Sanders, PTA president.

Last Year's king and queen, Carolyn Nancy and Charles Walker, relinquished their crowns to the new family and walked down the aisle for the public to look at them for the last time.

This year's runner ups were Clara Connor and Tryone Young.

The royal family was entertained by the "Delfonies"—Tryone Young, Joe Burton and Gerald Harris; Julius C. Graves, III played the theme song: "Dreamland"; and James Shivers and Eunice Young gave their impression of "You Must Believe In Me." The energetic Maryettes, did a pantomime of "Secret Agents".

Mrs. L.S. Graves, principal, gave brief remarks.

#### Small Business Administration

Small Business Administration Hilary Sandoval, Jr., has announced that SBA will now make disaster loans to victims of disasters throughout the country on an unsecured basis when the amount of the loan that must be repaid does not exceed \$2,500.

This means that the maximum amount that can be borrowed from SBA, without pledging collateral, to repair damage from the recent tornadoes in Lubbock, Plainview, Clarendon, and other towns in the South Plains area is \$4,300. \$1,800 of any disaster loan will be forgiven under the provisions of the Disaster declaration for the area on May 13, 1970, and only \$2,500 then must be paid back of the \$4,300.

Administrator Sandoval expressed the fervent hope that his action increasing the unsecured loan limit from the \$1,000, which had been customary for many years, would "go along way towards alleviating the added financial burdens imposed on all of those affected".



Mrs. Emma Sanders, president of Mary & Mac PTA, is shown above presenting the trophies to the new royal family of Mary & Mac, Shelia Castilow and Louis Johnson.

by the worst disaster ever to hit this part of the state. After viewing the havoc wreaked by the tornado in Plainview, and the one in Lubbock within 15 hours from the time it struck, Sandoval stated that they probably were as devastating,

if not more so, for the areas involved as the "Good Friday Earthquake" which struck Alaska in 1964, and Hurricane, "Camille," which virtually levelled many areas along the Mississippi and Louisiana Gulf Coast less than a year ago.

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**MY VIEWS**

By Eddie P. Richards

If you have two different people, one sitting on a hot stove and another sitting on a warm stove, the one on the warm stove thinks progress is being made. He's more patient, but, on the other hand, the one who is sitting on the hot stove, you can't get him up fast enough. You take the Negro here the upper-class (if there are any) or perhaps the so called high-class black who thinks they have it made.



They aren't suffering as a results of being unemployed or underemployed like the masses of blacks. They are the ones who say eveything is fine, but they only speak for themselves and condemn the little people. They are the hardest on the little people and trying with all their might not to be identified with them. The thing which has to be done is for all black people to get together and forget the differences. Of course, we are not going to agree on everything, but we must agree that we are all black and we must learn to love, trust and respect each other. The only way we are going to reach our goal is to have some kind of cooperation with each other.

We must learn to respect our women more. We must also elevate their status. Now after over a hundred years after Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation we are still being practically every white politician who is running for office to pass some kind of legislation to bring about an opportunity for the Negro to be recognized. This is why we need area representation in order to representation in order to represent ourselves.

We must get together and support each other in business. We should always trade sell, buy and service each other when every possible. We must, on the other hand, become strong united community. It si a just that we stop centering all of our thoughts and actions on integretion and start helping self and kind.

Why do you want to be there when you do not have the fare. Stop begging and start producing and owning buildings in our neighborhoods which will bring "green power" into the area. When you support black businesses and other enterprizes that support black you help expand something great for many blacks.

The black people of America should get together among themselves and do for themselves. This is the same thing whites have done for themselves. for years. Remember white immigrants came to this country poor, without no education, and saved their money and invested it wisely. They even set us businesses to provide jobs for their children. Now the black man in America has been so

called "free", but over a hundred years he has not recognized his potential. Black people have a purchasing power of over 20 billion dollars a year. Can you imagine what would happen if our people would only get together.

From time to time, I ask myself why our leaders (this including our professional people) haven't got together in some way or antoher like the white man has done and set up factories to provide job opportunities for blacks instead of sitting around here begging the white man for a second hand house in his neighborhood or demanding that the whites give them a job? We must get together and love, respect, trust, and help each other. Let's stop concentrating so much on integregation and concentrate on freedom, justice, equality, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness for all people. Then we will not have to worry about interigation it will fall into place.

**"Education"**

Education is an important element in the struggle for freedom and human rights. It is the means to help our children and older black people rediscover their idenity and thereby increase self respect. Education is our passport to the future, for tomorrow belongs to people who prepared for it today. Our children are being short changed in the public schools of America. The textbooks tell our children very little about the great contributions of Afro-Americans to the growth and development of this great powerful country.

Most administrative offices across the country have few or no blacks on policy making positions. This includes only positions enforcing policies but not making them.

Our two black heroes this week are: Nat Turner -plowhand, preacher who in 1831 lead the greatest revolt of all times in Virginia. His father had escaped to freedom. Nat deeply religious like many other black rebels, Turner felt that he was called by God to lead his people out of bondage; and to freedom. No. two, John Jones who was born free in South Carolina in 1817 and died in Chicago in 1879 was one of the countries wealthies Negroes. An apprentice taylor, he taught himself to read and write and waged a relentless struggle against slavery. A friend of John Brown and Frederick Douglas, Jones made his home in Chicago in an underground railroad station. He led the fight to repeal the Illonois Black Laws (under which Negroes and whites and lobbying in the state legislature. Jones was voted Cook County Commissioner twice. First of his race in the north to win so important an elective Post and while in office helped secure the law that abolished local segregated schools.

Closing thought: "Be yourself and accept your own."

**Mrs. Ella Mae Collins Succumbs**

Mrs. Ella Mae Collins, 54, of 2128 East 30th Street, was dead on arrival at University Hospital early Tuesday morning. Funeral Services are pending at South Plains Funeral Home.

She was a resident for nine years as she moved with her family from Electra. She was the wife of the Rev. T.C. Collins, minister of St. Matthew's Baptist Church.

Survivors other than her husband include four daughters, Lucille Turner and Vernorsteen Avery both of Lubbock, Carol Lee Collins of Ventura, California and Mabel Child of Hobbs, New Mexico; six sons, S.K. of Roswell, N.M Hosea, Ronald Wayne and Larry Louis, all of the home, Martin, stationed in South Vietnam and Raymond, stationed at England AFB, La.; a brother, Lawrence Lloyd of Dallas; a sister, Willie Mae Collins of Houston, and eight grandchildren.

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**VA News**

The Veterans Administration again reminded veterans training under the G.I. Bill to return their certification of attendance cards.

For example, veterans attending colleges must return these cards during the last full month of every enrollment period. Those training below college level must return them every month.

The cards are needed for two reasons. One is that VA computers are programed to prepare these educational allowance checks only after the cards have been received.

The other is that if the attendance card of the veteran attending college is not returned at the end of the semester, he cannot be automatically enrolled under the G.I. Bill for subsequent sessions that he may plan to attend.

Since final checks do not arrive until most college students have left the campus, the VA

reminded veterans to be sure to make arrangements to have their checks forwarded by the post office.

Veterans must also report promptly to the VA any changes

in training programs which would affect the amount of their checks. College veterans would do this by letter, and below college level trainees on their monthly punched card, Form 21-E-6553a.

Veterans or dependents interested in G.I. Bill training or more information about veterans' programs were urges to contact the nearest VA office.



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## BATHTUBS ARE IMMERSED IN HISTORY

Early bathtubs didn't exactly make a splash. In the 15th century, for example, Queen Isabella of Spain declared that she only had two baths in her life—including one when she was married. At that time, according to scribes who kept track of scrubs, many boasted that they never took a bath at all!

Bathtubs have been running



hot and cold through history. Queen Elizabeth I of England was far from washed up when she revealed to a confidant that she bathed herself once a month whether she required it or not.

The art of keeping one's self clean, however, goes back to the Bronze Age thousands of years ago when denizens of a palace on what is now the island of Crete literally put



their foot in it. Portable foot baths of clay, and basins, were on tap for those making foot journeys of any distance.

The Greeks and Romans, long before the introduction of soap, came clean by scraping away grime with iron or silver gadgets that looked like modern shoe horns. But the

same people didn't let soap go down the drain. They used it as medicine to cleanse wounds, and the Gauls were known to develop a shampoo from fats and ashes.



The Romans originated the bathing house and mass public bathing, which got them in hot water with the church. It was suggested by clergymen that bathing be for cleansing purposes only and that social and other activities be confined to more suitable surroundings. Many mixed bathing places



were then closed and others operated at different hours for members of each sex.

From the 14th through the 17th century, the Romans, Greeks, Mohammedans and Russians outdid one another in building architectural monuments to the bath. Giant murals and sculptures were featured, and the introduction of steam rooms and perfumed and oil baths to soak the rich became the rage.

In the Far East, notably Japan, bathing has always been an art. Most Japanese houses even today have the old-fashioned circular tub. In some of that nation's biggest hotels,

despite modern conveniences, the bathtub is long and narrow. Family baths, in which all participate in large circular tubs of steaming hot water, are still taken in many gardens.

The first public baths were introduced in the United States in Boston in 1766. And Benjamin Franklin is credited with this innovation. At the time some members of the medical community denounced the



public bath as "wicked, narcissistic vanity."

Bathing now holds water as a joy rather than a ritual. Experts at the Shulton Company note there is a marked preference, particularly among ladies, for exotic soaps, and bath oils. Many of the new concepts of today's luxury bath—such as Vive Le Bain, a collection of perfumes and other liquid assets—serve a double purpose. They add fragrance to the bath



and tone to the skin.

Nowadays, few Americans put a damper on bathing, and the bath is both a means of cleanliness and relaxation. It's a welcome activity and provides a clean victory for those who'd rather not throw in the towel.

### Veterans Administration

More than 777,000 veterans, servicemen, wives, widows and children will receive increased educational allowances under a bill signed by the President.

All trainees under the GI Bill and other VA educational programs were assured by Donald E. Johnson Administrator of Veterans Affairs, that they will receive the increases automatically and retroactive to February 1. He stressed that it is not necessary to contact the VA to receive them.

Johnson said most of those studying under the GI Bill in institutions of higher learning will receive one check about May 10, which will reflect the new regular monthly rate, and include retroactive increases from February through April.

Veterans studying below college level, including apprentice, on-the-

job and cooperative trainees, must certify their attendance to the VA every month to be eligible for education allowance payments.

The VA Administrator said this group also will receive one check around May 10, at the new rates, including the retroactive increases providing their attendance has been certified through April.

However, the VA official explained that some trainees below college level will receive pay adjustments in two checks, because the VA will not receive their monthly attendance certifications in time

to increase in the first check.

The VA chief said that veterans training under the vocational rehabilitation program will receive their increased education allowances in early June.

Information on this group is not computerized and all processing will have to be done individually, requiring more time, he explained.

It increases from \$130 to \$175 a month rate for single GI Bill veterans studying in an institutional full-time program.

**Harold Griffith**  
FUNITURE CO. 116 North University

### AKA's Spotlight Soror Barbera J. Williams



Mrs. Prenis Williams, Basileus | Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., of Eta Delta Omega Chapter of | Continued On Page Eighteen

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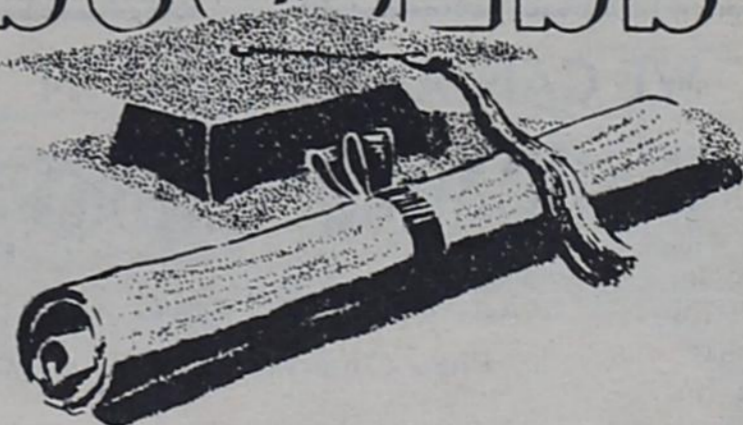
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## Southwestern Bell Telephone Moves Into Action While Storm Wreckage still Falling

Tornado Alley, Hurricane Pathway, Cyclone Trail: Texas has them all.

Caria, Beulah, Tornadoes in Waco, Dallas, Plainview, and most recently in Lubbock.

They strike with impartial fury, paying no attention to age, sex or color. They leave behind the injured, the dying and the dead. Shattered homes, demolished buildings, knots of downed trees, tangled electrical and phone lines are their signatures. Shock, confusion, chaos follow in their path.

How does a city, still reeling from the blows of a tornado, start digging out? What are the critical first steps that may save hundreds of lives? What are the primary concerns of those who survive?

Most needed are medical care for the injured; shelter, food and clothing for the homeless; electrical power, water and telephone services for everyone.

Electrical power, water plants and telephone service are not immune to nature's furies, yet they're essential to all restoration efforts. The tornado that gouged a path of destruction through Lubbock a week ago Monday night left in its path power failure, a destroyed water pumping station and extensive telephone damage.

Phone service, that vital thread that ties a city together and to the outside world, receives one of its severest tests during a natural disaster.

Minutes after the tornado dealt Lubbock a devastating blow and while most of the city was still in shock, men at Southwestern Bell took the first steps to ensure the city had the communications services vital to rescue and restoration efforts.

The fast reaction from Bell System people throughout Texas and the United States meant that more than half of the 25,000 telephones knocked out by the storm were restored to service within 20 hours. Thanks to the influx of men, equipment and supplies, all Long Distance lines were back in service in two and a half days, and local service was put back to normal by the week-end.

Restoration operations were directed from a central point. Plant Department managers, veterans of similar disasters, set up a "war room," a communications command post, at area headquarters in San Antonio. Within an hour after the tornado, through phone line connections to a similar command post in Lubbock, orders for damage estimates, men, materials and supplies were flashing back and forth.

Even as Southwestern Bell engineers and Plant men probed the

wreckage in Lubbock with flashlights to assess the damage, the planning job for restoration was under way.

The 300 telephone men already called to duty at Lubbock received reassuring word: "Help is on the way." At Amarillo, Abilene, Midland and Odessa, a hundred telephone men were rousted out of bed and dispatched to Lubbock. A contingent of 24 from Amarillo was on the scene by 2 a.m.

Meanwhile, the men at Lubbock's "war room" began preliminary reports of damage. They indicated a staggering toll—25,000 telephones out of service, one of every three in the city; approximately half of Lubbock's Long Distance circuits to the outside world knocked out; 300 cases of local cable trouble; 15,000 feet of a key Long Distance cable gone with the wind.

From the San Antonio command post, the call went out at 2 a.m. to Western Electric, manufacturing and supply arm of the Bell System, which would provide the vital cable, telephone supplies and equipment that would re-establish communications. On rush order, the first truckload of cable to restore Long distance service rolled out of Western's Dallas plant at 7 a.m., and planes shuttled needed wire and other supplies to Lubbock. From Western plants in Iowa, Arizona, Illinois and New Jersey, tons of telephone equipment were shipped out by truck and air the same day.

At dawn Tuesday, telephone repairmen began their immense task. In an area 6 miles long and 2 miles wide in the heart of the Hub City, telephone people worked with police, fire and city officials to coordinate restoration of communications. First priority was given disaster agencies, along with hospitals and law enforcement agencies.

The Associated Press, United Press International and the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal newspaper also had service restored so that the story of the Lubbock disaster could be told. City hall officials directed relief efforts from a special communications center in the heart of the devastated downtown area.

Restoring local phone service was only part of the problem. Long Distance lines, cut by half by the storm, staggered under the onslaught of calls. In Lubbock, alone, the average business day's 17,000 long distance calls tripled—to 51,000. Uncounted thousands of calls to Lubbock compounded the problem.

Without let-up the restoration



Lubbock's north side lay in shambles after tornado cut an eight mile long gash through the heart of the city shortly before 10:00 P.M. on Monday, May 11.

continued. By Thursday morning all Long Distance circuits were restored. And repair crews steadily whittled down the number of local telephones out of service—1,500 restored by 11 a.m. Tuesday, 11,500 back by 4 p.m. the day after the storm, another 2,000 restored by Wednesday morning—local service back to normal by the week-end.

But 750 telephones would not go back in. The homes and business places they formerly served no longer existed.

For 70 years since the city was

founded, it had somehow escaped the full force of the dreaded West Texas twister.

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### TOEO Funds OK'ed By Governor's Office

The Texas Office of Economic Opportunity (TOEO) announced today the approval of a \$55,000 Emergency Food and Medical Services grant to the Community Action Board in Lubbock County, Inc., Lubbock, by the Governor's Office.

In two other actions, TOEO moved today to provide additional emergency services to disadvantaged in that area and in the San Marcos flood disaster area.

This Grant will provide the Lubbock CAA with additional resources for its Emergency Food and Medical Services program for the disaster victims for a 10-month period beginning today.

The main effort authorized by this grant will be to provide 30 outreach workers who will canvass the affected target areas to determine need, arrange transportation, and assist the victims to receive needed services. The grant will also provide for purchase of food and medical treatment on an emergency basis.

In cooperation with the Department of Public Welfare, TOEO allocated \$5,000 from its Texas Emergency Food and Medical Services program to be used for Emergency Food and Medical Services in San Marcos, which was flooded last Friday. The Department of Public Welfare, which administers this program as a delegate agency, moved into San Marcos today to begin issuing vouchers to the disadvantaged in need of these services. The Community Action Agency (CAA) of Hays and Caldwell Counties is cooperating in the program by identifying the needy and certifying them as eligible for the program.

This same state program, which was operating in Plainview, was expanded into the Lubbock area from the Plainview operation the day after the tornado hit that city. The Plainview operation was used because it was already in operation and thus could expedite the service to Lubbock. TOEO had approved \$10,000 for use in Lubbock, making a total of \$13,000 for use in the Lubbock area. The tornado destroyed so many Lubbock businesses that this has made circumstances even more difficult for the underemployed and unemployed, and their emergency needs will continue until these businesses can be rebuilt.

Under this program, the CAA identifies the disadvantaged and certifies them as eligible for vouchers which the Department of Public Welfare issues in denominations of \$10. Each eligible family may receive as much as \$40 for emergency food. The vouchers are used by the recipients to pay the local grocer and those rendering the needed medical services. These people, in turn, cash the vouchers from the state program funds.

### Final Tornado Report Issued Here

Lubbock, Texas—Dr. James H. Granberry had been mayor of Lubbock for only three weeks when an important part of the city blew away.

In a terrifying five minutes starting at 9:45 p.m., May 11th, one of the worst tornadoes in Texas history brought death to 26 persons, injured 1,500, and shattered homes, factories and businesses in a 1,600 acre area to the extent of about \$135 million in losses.

Suddenly, 2,600 Lubbock families were thrown into various degrees of distress. Ninety of the injured were hospitalized. With 949 homes destroyed or heavily damaged, 1,800 persons required emergency shelter, and 11,664 were provided by the American Red Cross with 34,994 hot meals in a week.

For the 37 year old dentist turned-mayor, life changed instantly. A happy settling-in period blew away with the tornado's vicious winds. Instead of wellwishers exchanging pleasantries, Mayor Granberry looked into stunned, hurt faces seeking help.

What can a mayor of three weeks, accustomed to the quiet decorum of a dental office, do under such dramatically changed circumstances?

"I have never seen rescue and relief operations brought into being more quickly or effectively," said George A. Lincoln, director of President Nixon's Office of Emergency Preparedness, who flew in from Washington the next morning.

George Hastings, regional director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, also arrived the next day to set up a Lubbock disaster office. After two weeks of intensive activity he summed up the effort:

"Disaster operations are always difficult, but this has been the smoothest I have known. I attribute it to an excellent city government, and to full understanding and cooperation by the city, county and state governments."

Hastings coordinated the entire federal relief and recovery effort for the White House, under Lincoln's direction.

The tornado that Lubbock will never forget dipped down from a noisy, lightning-filled thunderstorm which grew more violent as it approached the West Texas city.

Two hours before it struck, the Weather Bureau issued a tornado alert. At 8:10 p.m. Harold Frost, in charge of the Lubbock weather station, observed a telltale hook on the radar. This indicated tornadoic circulation over the city, but the first spinning winds did not dip to earth. Nine more hooks appeared on the radar screen, one of them at 9:45 p.m., the fateful moment when the often-described "roar of a thousand jet airplanes" screeched into the city of 146,000. It came in from the southwest,

its giant funnel a mile in diameter. Moving towards the northeast, it skimmed over Texas Tech University, damaging a roof and bending three tall floodlight standard on the east side of the stadium.

Then it touched the ground a block from Texas Tech. Buildings disintegrated, automobiles flew through the air which was filled with flying debris—lumber, building blocks, signs, roofs, merchandise from shattered stores, sheets of tin, household furnishings.

But the funnel at the time was lopsided. While inflicting total destruction east of Texas Tech, it crossed the downtown section with the whirling winds still of the ground.

Lubbock's two tallest buildings, the 22-story Great Plains Life Insurance and 14-story First National Bank Buildings, were in and out of the tornado at the same time. Their upper floors were in the funnel and suffered heavy damage while lower floors were out of it and suffered only glass breakage.

The mile-wide funnel was sweeping solid ground as it roared through the fashionable Country Club subdivision, shattering everything in its path. On Cypress Road, Mrs. Francis Rogers and her daughter, Cassie, huddled together as their home shook and suddenly disintegrated. The merciless winds stripped the clothing from both women, then freakishly wrapped Mrs. Rogers in a strip of sheet metal. Rain and baseball-size hail poured upon them. They were discovered the next morning. Later Mrs. Rogers died.

Mrs. Helen Alafa may have lived except for a minor traffic accident on wet street prior to the tornado. Her husband met her at the accident scene and got their car going again. They were driving home when the car began to shake in tornadic winds. They decided to abandon the vehicle and run for shelter. As she stepped out, a piece of flying debris slammed into Mrs. Alafa. Ten days later she became the tornado's 26th fatality.

Along the eight-mile-long path of destruction there were as many stories of death, injury and miraculous escape as there were residents who had experienced the terrible winds.

With rain and hail still falling but with the funnel pulled back into the clod that gave it birth,

rescue and relief operation began.

The devastation was appalling. Hardest hit was the Guadalupe community where citizens of Mexican descent lived, the Holmes Addition, and the Country Club area, home of more affluent residents.

Not a single house was left undamaged in Guadalupe, and nearly all were destroyed. About 675 families were evacuated to emergency housing provided by the Federal Housing Administration of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and the VA.

The U.S. Army's Corps of Engineers, as the debris clearance agency, contracted for the removal of 150,000 cubic yards of rubble to dumps where much of it was burned.

Two one-stop relief centers brought residents in touch with city and federal agencies performing disaster work, included the Fourth U.S. Army, Veteran's Administration, Small Business Administration, Social Security Administration, Internal Revenue Ser-

vice, General Services Administration, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Food and Drug Administration and Farmers Home Administration.

The American Red Cross and Salvation Army performed heroically, said George Hastings of the OEP.

Mayor Granberry addressed the people of Lubbock by radio and television the day after the storm.

"Now we must take care of the living, bury the dead, and plan for the future," he said. He proclaimed the following Sunday a day of prayer and thanksgiving. He called on citizens to join together in prayer for those who had died and were injured, and to express thanks giving for the many who had been spared.

And that's the way it has been. An emergency and planning committee the mayor appointed is drawing up a redevelopment plan to make the devastated area more attractive, more useful than it was before May 11.

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**Deltas Honor Three New Members Here**



These three lovely young ladies recently became members of the Lubbock Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. They are Betty Kelly, graduate of Huston-Tillotson College in Austin, Texas; Dorene Wheatley, graduate of Texas Tech University here in Lubbock; and Joyce Mayse, graduate of Langston University in Langston, Oklahoma.

**AKA's Spotlight . . .**  
*Continued From Page Fifteen*

Lubbock, Texas coordinates the activities of the organization, and establishes the role of the chapter. The national body of the sorority is composed of more than three hundred chapters. Mrs. Williams, the seventh Basileus of the oldest Black sorority in the United States, assumed the duties of her office January 6, 1970.

Mrs. Williams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fields, of Houston, Texas. Her father, who is blind, taught her the value of independent thought, and has always been a great force in her life.

She is a graduate of Phillis Wheatley High School, Houston, Texas, where she was President of the Student Body. She graduated from Prairie View A & M College in 1955, and worked on the staff there a year after graduation. In 1956 Mrs. Williams accepted employment with Lubbock Public Schools. After several years of teaching at Dunbar High School she entered Texas Technological University. In 1967 she received the M.A. Degree from the University. She has done additional graduate work in the field of History at Texas Tech. Mrs. Williams taught a course in Contemporary Issues in the Upward Bound Program at Texas Tech during the summer session of 1968. She belongs to numerous professional organizations.

Mrs. Williams has been a guidance counselor at E. C. Struggs Junior High School for the past five years. Like every dedicated teacher, she has devoted many extra hours of her own time to youth. For several years she taught classes in "Good Grooming", and "Charm and Personality" at the Mae Simmons Community Center. She served as sponsor of the Junior Class for eight years, sponsor of the Bella Donne' Club for girls, sponsored cheerleaders, majorettes, journalism club, guidance club and the National Junior Honor Society. One of her most memorable

accomplishments is the Graduate Outstanding Citizenship Award she received from her Sorority's South Central Region in 1963. She enjoys cooking and has twice been featured for her talents in this area and the recipes she has collected from family and friends. Mrs. Williams also enjoys reading, listening to music, and attending athletic contests.

Mrs. Williams is the wife of Prentis Williams, Head Football Coach and Athletic Director at Ector High School Odessa, Texas. She will join her husband in Odessa at the end of the current school year. This fall she will assume new duties in the Ector County School System.

Mrs. Freddy Washington will succeed Mrs. Williams as Basileus of the sorority.

**Watch For SMV**

What's triangular in shape, orange in color and calls for immediate safety precautions? The Texas Safety Association says it's the slow moving vehicle emblem required after January 1 on tall machinery, tractors, or other vehicles which operate at a maximum of 25 miles per hour or less.

More than 777,000 veterans, servicemen, wives, widows and children will receive increased educational allowances under a bill signed recently by the President of the United States.

**Invitations Extended . . .**  
*Continued From Page Four*

In addition to hearing lectures by some of the Nation's leading authorities in the monuclear fusion and nuclear physics, the symposium participants will have an opportunity to tour the fusion research laboratories at the University, where much of our nation's search for knowledge in this vital field is taking place. The symposium will conclude with commencement exercises which will feature an address by Dr. Theos J. Thompson, a member of the United States Atomic Energy Commission.

**Indian Reservation . . .**  
*Continued From Page Six*

Guests visiting the Indian Village have a first-hand opportunity to step into the past for the rich historical and cultural background of Texas' only Indian Reservation.

The Indian Village is 17 miles east of Livingston on U.S. Highway 190, only 90 miles northeast of Houston.

U.S. Air Force solar furnace at Cloud Croft, New Mexico, yields temperatures of 8,500 degrees F.

**Federal Assistance . . .**  
*Continued From Page Six*

agency chartered by the Congress, is accepting applications for assistance grants at the Church of Christ office located on Broadway.



**CHURCH NEWS**

**The Rising Star Missionary Baptist Church**

Sunday School opened at 9:45 a.m. with Supt. Morris at his post and the teachers took charge of their various classes, after class-work, the General Assembly took

place in the Church Sanctuary, and reports were made by each class secretary. The Lesson was reviewed by Supt. Morris. The 11:00 a.m. Service opened with the Deacons in charge of the Devotion. The message for the morning was brought by our pastor, Rev. R.J. Dixon entitled "God's Storm Warnings" A very appropriate sermon especially Just after witnessing such a Disastorous, and Devastating Storm that visited our city only few nights ago, enjoyed by all. In the regular Sunday Services, the 25th. Church Anniversary was held and celebrated, the Mt. Zion Baptist Church of Amarillo were our special Guest, the Mt. Zion Choir along with the Rising Star Choir sang beautifully

They report that more than 2,500 persons were sheltered immediately after the storm. The Red Cross is also operating 11 mobile feeding units in the disaster area.

**Office Of Economic Opportunity—OEO** representatives are working in neighborhoods where they reside in an effort to supply residents with emergency information, food, and medical services. They also are making house-to-house visits to refer needy victims to appropriate agencies for assistance and to search out unmet needs at the grassroots level.

**Department of Housing and Urban Development—Over 400 families will be located in DHUD-provided dwellings by the morning of May 16. More housing units will be made available after repair work is completed. A bi-lingual DHUD counselor is located at the Guadeloupe Center who will explain the housing program to interested parties.**

**Food and Drug Administration—The FDA is working with local health units and the Texas Food and Drug Administration in a check of storm-damaged firms dealing with foods, drugs, grains, animal feeds and veterinary medicines. While over 400 tons of stock will be destroyed because of contamination, FDA notes that over 500,000 pounds of perishables are being protected by dry ice in warehouses.**

**Department of Interior—The Department has completed a survey of damaged power facilities in Lubbock, and reports that 25% of the electric service in the area was affected by the storm. All essential power, however, has since been restored.**

Continued On Page Nineteen



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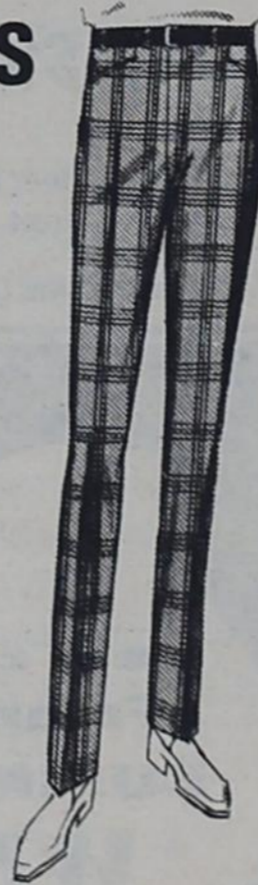
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**Church News**

*Continued From Page Eighteen*  
with Mrs. Joy Perry at the Piano for the choir from Mt. Zion of Amarillo, and Mrs. Jo Ann Bell Playing for the Rising Star Choir. The message for the Anniversary hour was brought by the pastor of Mt. Zion, the Reverent V.P. Perry very inspiring admonishing the Christian Church to put on the Whole armor plating of God that we may wrestle against the Evils of this world, and principalities in high places. A fellowship dinner was prepared by the Missionary Society of the Church with plenty of Chicken, Meat Loaf, Hot Rolls, and Plenty of Deserts and Assorted vegetables those of you who did not attend missed a treat.  
\*\*\*\*\*

**Mount Gilead Baptist Church**

The Mount Gilead Baptist Church will host the District Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress beginning the first week in June, 1970. The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Edwina Woods, program chairman, is soliciting homes for the visitors and delegates to reside while attending the meeting.

A special invitation has been sent out by Mount Gilead for youth of other churches in the city to participate in the three day activity.

Sunday school attendance for last Sunday was 37. Subject of the lesson was "Confronting the World with the Gospel."

Congratulations to all 1970 graduating seniors. "An educated man is one who can entertain a new idea entertain another person, and entertain himself." Those seniors graduating are Willie Moore, Janetta Phillips, June Long, Kenneth Wallace, Larry Ross, Rodney Bryant, Linda Sowell, Emma J. Adams John David Duke and Patsy Phillips.  
\*\*\*\*\*

**Bethel A.M.E. Church**

Sunday, May 31, will close our May Day Rally. All captains are working hard to reach their respective quotas set by the committee.

Prayer meeting is being held each Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. We are asking everyone to please try to come out for one hour of prayer.

Each Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. is the Teenage Choir practice night. Parents are asked to come out to encourage their children.

Graduating seniors from our church are John Knowles, Sandra Hutchinson, Alpha Morgan, Ronald Kinner, Ricky Smith, Deborah Hawkins Bryant and Ollie Jean Jen-

kins. Those visitors present at our church last Sunday morning were Mrs. Geneva Lee of Fort Worth, Texas; David Hartfield of San Antonio, Texas and Roscoe Adams of Lubbock.

Mrs. Authur Lewis is still in Methodist Hospital. Let us continue to pray for her and others.  
\*\*\*\*\*

**Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church**

The Disaster Committee of our church wishes to thank the members for contributing items for the tornado victims. Your contributions have helped some persons adjust to the terrible circumstances that came upon them.

We are expecting 2000 pounds of useful merchandise from Phoenix, Arizona some time this week. This merchandise is a gift from Rev. E.A. Hunter and the membership in Phoenix to the disaster stricken victims.

Members of the Sarah Circle met in the home of Sister Emma Breedlove, 1505 East First Street, last Monday evening.

Mr. Lorenza Francis, David Hartfield and Charles Harbert was at our church Monday evening explaining the Small Business Administration program. These men, along with the SBA, are encouraging blacks to go into business.

Let us pray for and visit our sick and shut in. Sister Annie Hinton is shut in at her home. Brother Wilma Wilson is still on the shut in list.  
\*\*\*\*\*

**Mount Vernon United Methodist Church**

The West Texas Conference is history now. Every church that was a part of the West Texas Conference has been transferred to another conference. All of this was done Thursday, May 21.

Our congregation, along with four others, was transferred to the Northwest Texas Conference, Lubbock District. The Reverend William J. Washington has become a member of the Mount Vernon congregation. He is with the General Board of Education Division of Local Churches of Nashville, Tenn

Sunday, May 31, our orchestra under the direction of James T. Braxton, Jr.—will furnish the music for the Program of Unity in Abilene, Texas at the closing session of the Northwest Texas Conference which is now in our conference.  
\*\*\*\*\*

**New Hope Baptist Church**

Our Church Anniversary will

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begin Monday, July 13, through July 19, Sunday afternoon, at 3 p.m. Let us look forward to making this a great week of service.

The West Texas District Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress will convene with the Mount Herman Baptist Church of Mineral Wells, Texas June 8 through 12th.

Circles meeting this week were Namoi, Ruth and Burrough Circles. Let us continue to participate with our functions.

All members of the Senior Class who are members of New Hope are asked to attend services Sunday, May 31, for a special recognition and sermon.

Remember Brother Vernon Flowers and family in our prayers. Brother Flower's sister passed away in Waxahachie, Texas. Services are pending at 114 Tugler Street, Waxahachie, Texas.

Whisper a prayer for the sick and shut in. Visit and send cards of cheer. Please continue to pray for Brother Willie Johnson who is ill.  
\*\*\*\*\*

**Johnson Chapel A.M.E. Church**

Amarillo-Sunday, May 24, 1970 "Youth Day". Church School opened at 9:30 a.m. with Mr. Joe Wilson, Jr. in charge. The attendance was good. The youth were in charge of the service, with Elaine Davis bringing the Youth Address.

Pastor Davis brought a very inspiring message at the 11:00 o'clock worship hour, speaking from Eph. 5:17-18: "How to be Filled with the Spirit". There were several visitors present, among these was the son of Rev. and Mrs. J.J. Davis, Sr., A.J. Davis, Jr. and his wife and baby daughter of El Paso, Texas.  
\*\*\*\*\*

**Lyons Chapel Missionary Baptist Church**

9:45 Sunday School was well attended with Supt. Brown and Miller in charge.  
11:00 a.m. Pastor Hollins

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brought the message. He spoke from John 21:3-7. His text, "The Glory of the morning."

5:30 p.m. B.T.U. met with Sister Elnora Brooks in charge.

7:00 p.m. The Sunday School brought a program. Supt. Turner from St. Matthew Baptist Church, Supt. Osbey, from St. John Baptist Church and Supt. Morris from the Rising Star Baptist Church, as special guests at the program.

Sunday May 31st at 3 p.m. the young people of our church will give a Style Show. The public is invited.  
\*\*\*\*\*

**Rising Star Missionary Baptist Church**

Sunday School opened at 9:45 a.m. with Supt. Morris at his post and the teachers took charge of their various classes. After classwork, the General Assembly took place in the Church Sanctuary, and reports were made by each class secretary. The Sunday school lesson was reviewed by Supt. Morris Sunday School was well attended. The 11:00 a.m. service opened

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with the deacons in charge of devotion. The message for the morning was brought by our pastor, Rev. F. J. Dixon, entitled, "Religion's Curative Powers" The pastor emphasized that something is wrong with all of us, But Jesus came to seek and to save that which was lost. Both Spiritual and physical. His text was taken from Isaiah 57;15 Psalms 86:50, 1st. John 1:9

In the regular Sunday evening service, Devotion was conducted by the deacons of the church, singing by the choir and congregation. After which Pastor Dixon spoke from the theme, "The Priority of the Church," His text was found in the Gen. Epistle of John 6:68 very inspiring and heart felt.

On Sunday at 3:00 p.m. The church worshipped with the Alexander Chapel Church of God in Christ in their pastor and wife's 13th Anniversary Sis Jo Ann Bell served as the Musician for the choir enjoyed by all.

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<b>Executive Secretary</b> Any combination of education and experience equivalent to graduation from an accredited college or university with a degree in Secretarial Administration and three years increasingly responsible experience in stenographic, clerical and office procedures work-typing speed 60 words per minute-shorthand speed 110 words per minute.	\$435.07-\$528.67
<b>Engineering Technician</b> Any combination of education and experience equivalent to graduation from high school with courses in geometry, trigonometry and drafting and two years of experience in an engineering office-drafting and survey work-must have a valid Texas Operators License.	\$435.07-\$528.67
<b>Public Health Nurse</b> Possession of a license to practice as a Registered Professional Nurse in the State of Texas.	\$492.27-\$598.00
<b>Civil Engineering Associate</b> Civil Engineering Degree.	\$708.93-\$861.47
<b>Clerk Typist</b> Any combination of education and experience equivalent to graduation from high school, including or supplemented by a course in typewriting-typing speed 50 words per minute-Hours: 2:30 PM to 10:30 PM, must work weekends, ability to operate PBX and dictaphone.	\$286.00-\$348.40
<b>Legal Stenographer</b> Any combination of education and experience equivalent to graduation from high school, including or supplemented by courses in typing and shorthand and one year of experience in legal stenographic work-typing speed 50 words per minute-shorthand speed 80 words per minute. Persons interested in one of the above positions should apply in person at Room 205, Municipal Building, 10th & Texas.	\$365.73-\$445.47

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- ★ SALVATION ARMY  
1120 17th Street  
765-9434
- ★ LUBBOCK CITY HALL  
916 Texas Avenue  
762-6411
- ★ CITY-COUNTY WELFARE DEPARTMENT  
County Court House  
353-5351
- ★ TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION  
1601 - 16th Street  
763-6416
- ★ SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION  
JACKSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL  
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