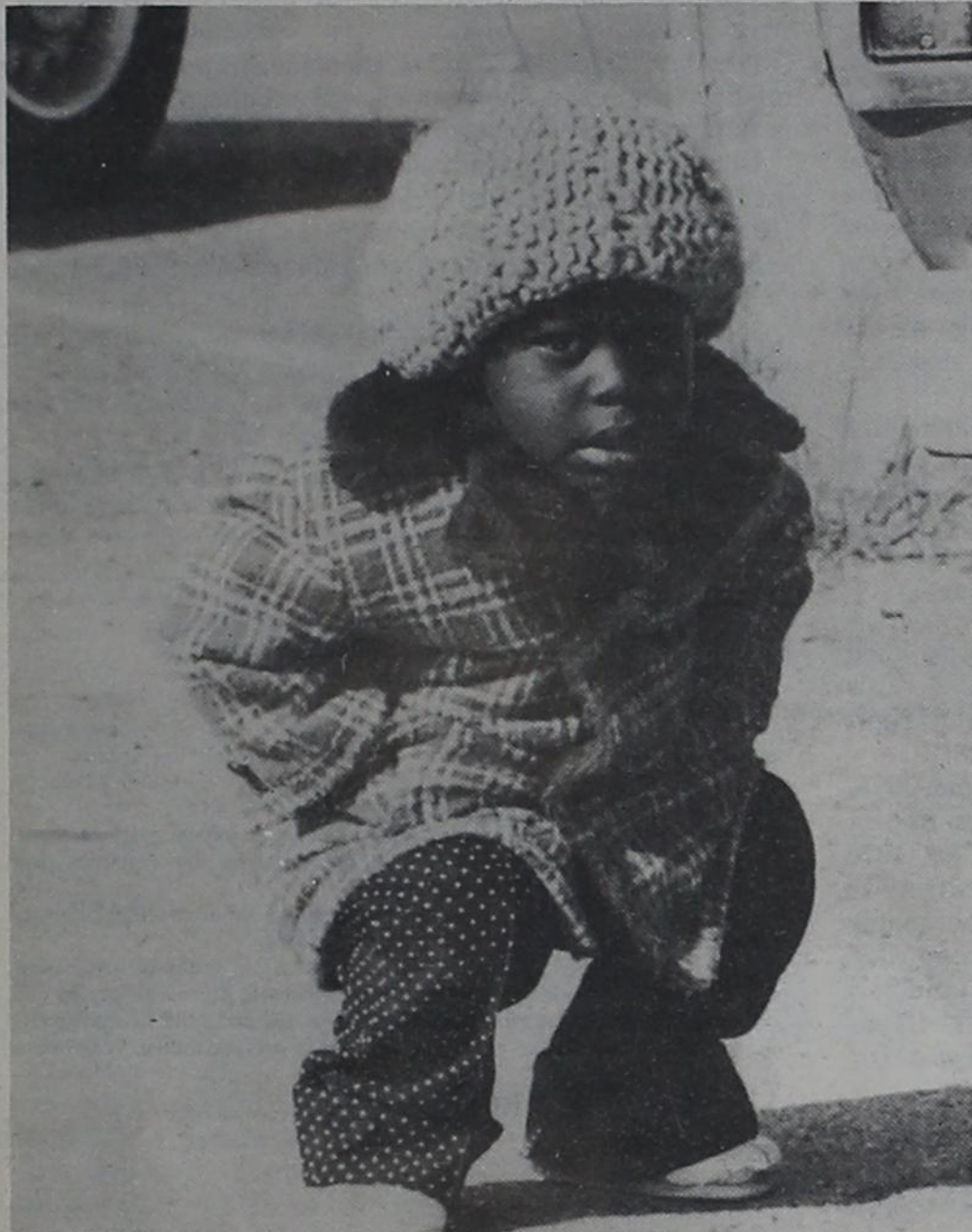


City - County Officials Resolve Dispute



Waiting for a bus can be a trying experience, especially in the winter time temperatures which came to the Hub City last week (Staff Photo)

In a special session held Saturday morning, county commissioners unanimously agreed to fund joint city-county programs at previous levels, to approve a \$99,550 Hospital District contribution to the city-county Health Department, and to contract with the city for fire service at \$400 per call made outside city limits.

The agreement between the officials is contingent upon a Hospital District contribution of \$55,000 to the Health Department budget plus an additional \$44,550 to cover an 81 per cent inflationary factor on services which the original 1968 Hospital District funds financed.

The county, which approves the Hospital District budget, last month vetoed the district's \$55,000 share of the Health Department budget and cut their own funding to the unit from 25 to 15 per cent after the city decided to raise rates for fire calls made outside city limits by the municipal fire department from \$506 to \$723 during 1976.

A five hour Friday night meeting between council members and county commissioners ended with a city proposal to offer the county rural fire service for \$400 per call provided the county fund joint programs at previous city-county percentages, and approve the \$99,550 Hospital District contribution to the health unit.



While council members Allan Henry and Carolyn Jordan listen to statements from the county commissioners in a Friday night marathon session, Dr. Bryce Campbell takes a brief recess.

City and county officials met for five hours in the Mahon Library to negotiate funding for joint programs and fees for rural fire calls. The meeting ended with a city proposal to charge the county \$400 per fire call made outside Lubbock city limits.

In a special Saturday morning session, county commissioners accepted the offer. (Staff Photo)

The joint programs and percentage city-county funding are: Library 60-40 city; Health Department 75-25 city with a \$55,000 contribution by the Hospital District; General Welfare 65-35 county; and Child Welfare 50-50 split.

The city administers the library and health units while the county administers welfare.

In addition, the county contracts with the city for services such as fire, and, before the establishment of the Emer-

Continued On Page Twelve

Black Feminist Group Co-Founder Addresses Texas Tech Students

Margaret Sloan, writer and co-founder of the National Black Feminist Organization, told 50 Tech students Thursday night that the goals of the feminist movement are consciousness raising for both men and women, and equal pay for equal work.

Consciousness raising groups are "psychic turf" for women, Sloan said in a talk given at the University Center Ballroom. The sessions are built on trust, provide group support, and result in a growth experience.

"Before you can get others to feel good about you, you have to feel good about yourself," she said.

Sloan's appearance was sponsored by the Student Organization of Black Unity (SOBU).

She explained that "women feel bad about themselves in general" because of their stereotyped images on television and in magazines.

The feminist said that consciousness raising for men should deal with an examination of the male role.

"Men have to see they are dehumanized by society too," she told the mixed male-female audience.

The goal of the conscious raising sessions, she said, is to make better human beings.

Equal pay for equal work is at "rockbottom in terms of (the movement's) economic proposals," Sloan stated. She theorized that economic integration for black people into the present system was possible because minorities represented such small numbers.

But doing the same for the 53 per cent of the population who are

Continued On Page Twelve



In a news conference held Thursday at the Lubbock Regional Airport, Margaret Sloan, co-founder of the National Black Feminist Organization told reporters that "sexism and racism must be fought at the same time."

Sloan's visit to Lubbock was sponsored by the Student Organization for Black Unity. (Staff Photo)

Estacado Matadors Rope Steers with Safety, 2 - 0

Basic fundamental football skills don't mean much to high schoolers at the beginning of a season, but they paid off for the Matadors of Estacado High School last Friday night at Sweetwater against the Graham Steers. Heads-up football made it possible for the Matadors

to capitalize on a safety and win 2-0.

Elvis Washington, the smallest fellow on the field, was responsible for blocking the punt which rolled out of the end zone for a safety late in the first

Continued On Page Twelve

"Dunbar Will Not Close," Says Superintendent Irons

On a pre-taped interview for the monthly KCBT-TV show, "What's Going On?" Superintendent Ed Irons of the Lubbock Public School System said Dunbar High School will remain open.

Irons explained that Dunbar "has good quality and it is doing a splendid job for the young people and the community."

Ms. Joan Y. Ervin, member of the board of trustees for the district, stated, "Up until this point, if Dunbar closes, we (parents) will close it ourselves by moving to other schools in Lubbock."

The show will be aired at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, November 29th on Channel 11.

Ms. Ervin, in her second term as a board member, said Dunbar needs more parental involvement. "We (parents) can't just assume

anything, we must visit the schools on a day to day basis, and not just continue to criticize what is being done by dedicated people," she said.

Other panelist were Dr. Heenan Johnson, president of the Dunbar PTA, and Roy Roberts, principal of Dunbar High School.

Dr. Johnson noted an increase in interest on the part of Dunbar High School parents.

"We've increased our membership (in the PTA) from seven to thirty-five at our last meeting," he said.

Roberts was asked what he thought about ninth grade students going to Dunbar rather than O.L. Slaton Junior High School.

"Sure, I would like to see those students come to Dunbar," the

Continued On Page Eight

"Complacency Still Exists in Lubbock," states Len Chew

by T.J. Patterson

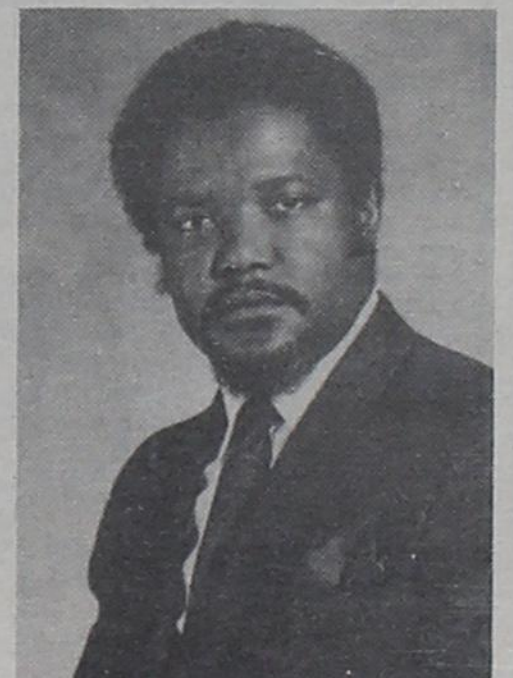
(Editor's note: This is part one of two exclusive interviews with Leonard "Len" Chew, former resident of Lubbock and one time neighborhood center director. At present, Len is employed in Houston).

What is your present position in Houston, Len?

"I have several roles that I play. For one, I am an employee of the Harris County Community Action Association (HCCAA) in the training staff development department."

What does that kind of employment deal with?

"This department is responsible for orientation of all new and old employees of HCCAA which is ten years old at this time. Secondly, it is responsible for the development



of jobs as they are given by their job description. Our objective is to

Continued On Page Ten

EDITORIALS

Servicing Minority Markets

A report detailing changes in minority personal expenditures resulting from rising incomes, increased educational attainment, and the lifting of discriminatory barriers on non-white Americans was published last week by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

The report, **Minority Markets**, discusses a variety of historical patterns in non-white spending, and analyses the share minority personal expenditures has in over 20 industrial markets.

Minority spending in food, alcohol, and tobacco markets declined from 28.3 to 25.8 per cent over a seven year period ending in 1973. During the same time, though, money spent by minorities on medical care rose from 5.3 to 6.2 per cent of the market.

The study indicates non-white consumers will increase personal expenditures from \$77 billion in 1975 to \$120 billion in 1980.

Samuel B. Sherwin, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Domestic Commerce, said "minority markets will be increasingly important."

Recently Pepsi Cola revealed plans to increase advertising in black newspapers and magazines. Other national companies have announced their intent to follow the national soft drink company's lead.

We ask members of the local business community to take a second, closer look at servicing minority markets here in Lubbock.

Let's Give Thanks On This Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day is a time of giving expression of joy to God for all the good things He has made possible for each of us. Galatians 5:22 states: "But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith." Believers are encouraged to abound it as mentioned in Colossians 2:7: "Rooted and built up in him, and established in the faith, as ye have been taught, abounding therein with thanksgiving."

In America, it is good to have a day set aside to give thanks to God for all our many riches — health, happiness and other important matters. Most of the world observes one special day in the year. It is the privilege of Christians to observe this time everyday of the week.

Thanksgiving Day should be observed with sincerity about how we are blessed to live in this world.

One writer, Wilfred A. Peterson, wrote the following in an article: "The Art of Thanksgiving."

The Art of Thanksgiving is thanks living. It is gratitude in action.

It is thanking God for the gift of life by living it triumphantly.

It is thanking God for your talents and abilities by accepting them as obligations to be invested for the common good.

It is thanking God for all that men and women have done for you by doing things for others.

It is thanking God for opportunities by accepting them as a challenge to achievement.

It is thanking God for happiness by striving to make others happy.

It is thanking God for beauty by helping to make the world more beautiful.

It is thanking God for inspiration by trying to be an inspiration to others.

It is thanking God for health and strength by the care and reverence you show your body.

It is thanking God for the creative ideas that enrich life by adding your own creative contributions to human progress.

It is thanking God for each new day by living it to the fullest.

It is thanking God for giving hands, arms, legs and voice to your thankful spirit.

It is adding to your prayers of thanksgiving, acts of thanks living.

As I See It!

by T.J. Patterson

The issue of whether Lubbock City and County should keep the present health care programs going for the citizens of this county is of great importance. Aside from what happened last Friday evening, both political sub-divisions should have contacted their advisory groups on what they were doing.

The information I received from a member of the Lubbock City-County Health Board is that they were not advised on what was going on. No advise was solicited from this group of dedicated people on how the area of health care could continue to move in an orderly manner.

The member of this board are varied in all talents related to health care for the people of the city and county. It would make good sense, in the future to ask the opinion of those persons who have agreed to contribute their time and effort.

Nothing but good comments have come to my attention on the efforts of Frank Melton and Willie L. Brown, students in the Texas Tech University School of Law. Recently, these young brothers were on the campus of Jarvis Christian College at Hawkins, Texas, informing students of the availability of Basic Law Scholarships for enrollment in the Graduate Law Program at Texas Tech.

As I See It, this is a good effort on the part of Texas Tech to reach out and let others know of the good things we are doing here in West Texas. This effort deserves congratulations for a job well done.

For those of you who are interested, why not address a letter to the Black American Law Student Association at Texas Tech University School of Law, Lubbock, Texas, and find out more about this program. Frank and Willie will be glad to hear from each of you.

We hear of sad news all the time, but here is some good news for those of you buying new cars for 1976. This information, hopefully, will help you make the right decision on whether or not to buy a new car.

According to the Federal Energy Administration, 1976, will see increased fuel economy in new automobiles. Recent Environment Protection Agency test results for 1976 models indicate the auto industry is more than halfway to the Administration's goal of a 40 percent fuel-economy improvement by 1980. The 1976 models average 12.8 percent better fuel economy than the 1975 models, and 26.6 percent more than the 1974 models. The 1976 model year marks the first time an American car made the list of top five models for fuel economy.

As I See It, this is real good news.

Our weekly column, "Looking Back Over the Years," is

JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL



ALARMING PRISON CONDITIONS

by Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

(Copyright, 1975, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Washington—There is a growing concern in the highest circles of government that many American prisons violate the constitutional rights of inmates.

Conditions behind prison walls are chaotic. The suicide rate among prisoners is alarmingly high. Homosexual rape, extortion, and other forms of violence are rampant. Racial tensions are explosive.

Yet the prison system itself, many experts feel, does little more than exacerbate the situation.

Many correctional institutions are overcrowded, with prisoners herded together like animals. Psychiatric care is woefully inadequate, and the insane mingle freely with the sane.

Prisoners are lorded over by guards often of low caliber, who are afraid of the inmates and react by treating them brutally. Inmates who attempt to improve themselves and their lot are discouraged and sometimes openly punished.

In many instances, conditions are so bad that prisoners can claim their Constitutional guarantees against "cruel and unusual punishment" have been violated.

The American people, moreover, seem to be turning their faces away from the prisons, much as many good Germans chose to ignore Adolf Hitler's concentration camps.

We recently smuggled our reporter Terry Repak into the ancient and notorious Clinton Prison in Dannemora, N.Y., to check on conditions there. Her experience verified our worst suspicions.

Physical conditions at the 125-year-old maximum security institution were hopelessly deficient: musty brick cell blocks, roach-infested beds, and an exercise yard the size of a grade school playground. Although Clinton's 2,000 inmates are 75 percent black, our reporter did not see a single black guard or administrator strolling the prison grounds.

More disturbing, however, were the indignities suffered by the inmates under the supervision of the 71-year-old warden J. Edwin LaVallee—otherwise known as Clinton's "Godfather." Among them were these:

—Harassment of prisoners for their religious and political beliefs. "Non-conformists," we learned, are summarily tossed into the prison's infamous Unit 14, known as "the box."

—False accusations and charges entered against inmates, who are then refused access to their files, are thus unable to defend themselves, and are frequently severely disciplined as a result.

really catching on in West Texas and throughout the state. Even in Austin and San Antonio, our readers enjoy reading about who came to West Texas in the 1920's, 1930's and 1940's. If you know of anyone in West Texas who was living in this area during those times, please write me at P.O. Box 225, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

Recently, this writer received a letter from Mrs. W. Griffin of Plainview, Texas, about a man who has been living in Plainview since 1926.

The gentleman I'm referring to is Henry Allen, a native of Shreveport, Louisiana. Mr. Allen has served on the Plainview Police Department. In the next few weeks, this writer and photographer will visit in the home of Mr. Allen at 614 West 22nd Street, and talk with him about looking back over the years.

Thanks, Mrs. Griffin for helping us to look back over the years and recognize those black Americans who have helped to make West Texas a better place for all people.

If you get an opportunity to watch "What's Going On?" over KCBD-TV, Channel 11, Saturday afternoon, November 29, at 12:30 p.m., then please do so. There is information in this show which will enlighten you on what is happening to Dunbar High School and why.

Our participants, Ms. Joan Y. Ervin, school board member; Supt. Ed Irons, Dr. Heenan Johnson, president of Dunbar PTA; and Roy Roberts, principal of Dunbar, did a splendid job in explaining their opinion of what will happen to Dunbar.

It was the consensus of the group that Dunbar will remain open. Aside from the rumors which have been circulating throughout the community, Dunbar is here to stay. This was emphasized by Supt. Irons.

Also appearing on the show is a talented group of young people who call themselves "Black Voices." They have added a great deal to this monthly show.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Those of us associated with Goodwill Industries of Lubbock find ourselves rich with friends this traditional Thanksgiving season.

The you and the entire Lubbock community, we extend a hearty "Thanks-for-Giving" during the past year.

Thanks to your news staff for giving us space to inform readers about or work. Needless to say, we could not continue our rehabilitation programs without an informed public.

And thanks to our friends in the community for providing support, donating materials and shopping in our stores.

These contributions have provided evaluation, training and work opportunities for handicapped persons at Goodwill. Since we opened our doors in 1967, we have paid over \$550,000 in wages to the handicapped. Many of them have been graduated to jobs in private industry, because of friends like you.

Thanks-for-Giving again in 1975.

Sincerely,
Tim Welker
Executive Director

—Obstruction of prisoners' attempts to establish an effective grievance committee, as prescribed by New York law. Several inmates who were active in such a group last year were rewarded with lengthy stays in "the box."

—Blatant interference with the prisoners' mail. Even letters from legal representatives, which are supposed to be sacrosanct, are often held up for weeks while authorities open, read and re-staple them.

—Denial of basic rights and privileges. In one case, a man accused of stabbing an inmate asked the prison chaplain to represent him before a meeting of the authorities. The chaplain received the accused man's letter one month after he had been tried and dispatched to another facility.

Clinton is by no means unique. The United States clearly needs a new prison system, one in which those who are not menaces to society are not locked up with those who are.

Spanish Bases: For months now, American representatives have been negotiating with Spanish diplomats for the renewal of leases on four U.S. military bases in Spain. An "agreement in principle" was reached in October. The United States would gain rights to the bases for five years, in return for loans and grants to Madrid.

Then Generalissimo Francisco Franco's health began to fail, and the matter has been in limbo ever since. Spanish and American representatives have met only once since Franco became ill. At that meeting the Spaniards told the American envoys that nothing could be done until Spain's uncertain leadership situation is cleared up.

That could take some time. Many intelligence analysts anticipate that Spain will erupt in civil war in the wake of Franco's death. Indeed, Spaniards mockingly refer to the Generalissimo's successor, Prince Juan Carlos, as "Juan the short-lived."

The State Department, nevertheless, is convinced the U.S. will be able to close the deal on the bases within a few weeks. Congressional experts have advised the diplomats to wait a while before committing themselves to any new regime.

The Spaniards, incidentally, would get very little in return for the American bases. They will receive about \$66 million in loans over the five-year period, and about \$16 million a year in grants. There will be an intense, negative reaction in Spain, some analysts predict, when those figures become public there.

Pentagon Plumbers: At the Pentagon, investigators are busy looking for leakers again.

Someone at the Defense Department blew the whistle on duck-hunting trips paid for by military lobbyists, and now the brass hats are trying to find out who "tattled" on them.

One innocent employee who is being checked is Ernest Fitzgerald. He is the man who first told Congress about the incredible cost overruns on the C-5A cargo plane. For being a good citizen, he has been harassed ever since.

Try A Horse: Mail service is so bad in Stockton, Kansas, that the residents petitioned their congressmen to work for the return of the Pony Express. At least then, they say, they'd get their Sunday paper from Topeka.

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Volume 14, Number 49 Thursday, November 27, 1975

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of anyone by this newspaper will be corrected immediately when called to the attention of the editor. The editor will not be responsible for the return of any articles or photos submitted for publication, other than when accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed return envelope.

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OFFICE
816 Avenue Q

Phone A/C 806
763-4883

Mailing Address
P.O. Box 225
Lubbock, Texas 79408

Thomas J. Patterson Editor
Publication Service Company Publisher
Norman L. Williamson Business Manager

Member
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION



Police Beat

Car Burglary

Jasper Wells, 1708 East 28th Street, reported to Lubbock police that he had a problem with his pickup one day last week. According to Wells, he parked his pickup truck in front of his house and when he returned, his battery was gone.

Persons unknown had apparently cut the battery cables in order to remove it. There are no suspects at this time.

House Burglary

If you ask Melody Johnson, she would probably tell you that you can't go to church without someone breaking into your house on Sunday evening. A resident of 806 David Avenue, she went to church last Sunday evening and returned to find that someone had gained entry through her back door.

Once inside, the unknown persons took several items, including a \$150 gold watch, a \$4.00 roast and two \$4.00 steaks from the deep freeze.

A handful of pennies was also taken from a dresser in the bedroom.

House Burglary

Thelma Erwin, 2934 East Baylor Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown gained entry to her house by a garage window one day last week. Persons unlocked the screen door and broke the window to get into the house.

Taken from the house were over \$580 worth of items. Some of the items taken included an 8-track tape player, woman's ring, an engagement ring and a wedding band.

Burglary of Pleasure Garden

D.C. Fair, Sr., 2007 Date Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown broke into his place of business, The Pleasure Garden, one night last week. There were no signs of forced entry, but the door was locked by Mr. Fair.

Missing from the business were a record player turntable and an amplifier. These items were valued at over \$300, according to Mr. Fair.

House Burglary

Margaret Johnson, 1301 East Broadway Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown gained entry to her house through a side door one day last week.

Taken from the house were several items, including a portable fan, portable heater, electric iron, portable record player, men's clothing and over \$100 worth of canned goods and meats.

A total of more than \$300 worth of items were taken from Sister Johnson's home.

Around The Hub City

Mr. E.C. Struggs and Mr. A.F. Razor were again special Thanksgiving guest of D.C. Fair, Jr., at Dunbar High School last Thursday. It's an annual affair for "Sonny" Fair and a delight for Mr. Struggs and Mr. Razor.

The Texas Art Educators Association sponsored a chartered Texas International plane from Lubbock last Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. for McAllen, Texas, carrying art teachers from the various schools in the city. Among them was Mrs. Vivian Cooke who was selected by the president of the organization, Mr. Marvin

Platten, as convention artist. Mrs. Cooke demonstrated art during the meeting.

Miss Merry Jo and Miss Deborah Walker, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Walker, are spending the Thanksgiving weekend at Houston with their sister, Mrs. Buddy "Jimmie Theressa" Smith and husband. They left Wednesday via Continental Air Lines. The trip was a gift from their parents.

Last week, Airman and Mrs. Shelby Walker brought their daughter, Tonya, home so Mrs. Walker can resume her high school career at Fort Worth. Tonya will commute between the maternal and paternal grandmothers as long as she can endure the strain. The Walkers are stationed at Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Bertha Cowin left for her home in Hobbs, New Mexico, last Tuesday. Her sister, Mrs. Lucreaster Lester, returned the weekend to join their sister, Mrs. Nellie Fuller of Cleburne, Texas. They are still taking turns attending to their sister, Mrs. Leaner Goldstein, who is confined at her home. Mr. A.C. Fuller left Tuesday for home. He drove his wife here two weeks ago.

Mrs. Katie Rollison traveled via

Continental Air Lines to Houston, Texas, last Thursday to her native home, Centerville, to attend to some family business. While there, she joined in a deer hunt and shot a squirrel. The squirrel, however, was not aware that she aimed at it. Mrs. Rollison reports that sugar cane, yams, and nuts were plentiful there. She has started growing cattle at Centerville and reports also that it looks very prosperous with the cost of beef as it is. She says, "I'm a lucky woman." She returned home Monday morning, quite elated.

The following persons celebrated birthdays last weekend: Mr. Jeff Joiner and Clarissa Jay, November 20; Bubber Kinner, November 21; Mrs. Dorothy Kinner, November 22; and Mrs. Bernice Kelly, November 23. Clarissa was given a lovely

birthday cake.

Lubbockites who attended funeral services at Hobbs, New Mexico, last Wednesday afternoon for Mr. Lial Collins were Rev. A.L. Dunn, Mr. Ulysess Kelly, Rev. Floyd Perry, Jr., Mr. George Scott, Mr. Arlee Jackson, Mmes, G.H. Davis, Willie Cox, Lillie Cork, Clara Colquitt, Olga Hemanes, Sarah Riddles, Lula Virden and Fannie Young.

Mrs. Inez Williams, Sadler of Baltimore, Md. attended funeral services here last Monday for her aunt, Mrs. Lucille Chew Johnson. She is a former resident of Lubbock and a graduate of Dunbar High School.

Members of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Lubbock Alumnae Chapter, prepared

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But then our revolutionary army beat the British at Saratoga in 1777.

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"Thanksgiving is Instructing Your Children," says Mrs. Whitfield

by T.J. Patterson

(Editor's note: This special interview is with Mrs. Irbie Whitfield, who has been a resident of Lubbock since 1924. Her Thanksgiving Day prayer to everyone is that all parents instruct their children what is right.)

Mrs. Whitfield, when did you come to Lubbock?

"I believe we came to Lubbock on November 28, 1924. We came from Fort Worth, Texas and stopped off in Stamford, for a couple of weeks. Then we decided to move to Lubbock."

Where were you born?

"I was born in Jefferson, Texas."

How was your first Thanksgiving Day in Lubbock?

"I can't recall a Thanksgiving Day celebration or anything. We just stayed home and fixed dinner for our family. After dinner, we would go to a movie and then stop by Guy Sefus' Cafe on Avenue A. He had a real nice place for the colored people to go."

It's true that only families were together on that day?

"We enjoyed being home together with our family. We enjoyed the movie outing and stopping by Mr. and Mrs. Sefus' place because it was so quiet and nice. Only he and his wife ran the cafe. It was nothing but a little house, but we really appreciated it. It was located where Mr. Shields' hotel is today."

What kind of meal did you prepare for your family on Thanksgiving?

"Well, at that time, we enjoyed eating any kind of meat. Even at Mr. Sefus' cafe we enjoyed the good fish and chicken that he cooked. At home, we would depend on the cows and hogs which were butchered. These animals were butchered in a field



"Our children need more instruction from their parents," says Mrs. Irbie Whitfield who came to Lubbock November 28, 1924. This picture was taken in 1928 when she was 20 years of age while she resided where the present Chatman Hospital is located. The area was called the "hill" in those days.

and put on a wagon and brought to our part of town and sold to us."

How much did beef cost off the wagon?

"Oh, my, my! You got a half a hog or quarter of beef for \$5.00. You could even tell them the part that you wanted for that price. It was real good meat, too. I bought a lot of it."

Did people have turkey and dressing on Thanksgiving?

"No, there wasn't much turkey and dressing out here then. You didn't see any turkeys in Lubbock. We only had the butchered cattle and hogs from the pasture. They were butchered outside of town and nothing was out there but

mesquite bushes and prairie dogs."

What kind of meal did you prepare?

"I prepared a real good roast beef for my family. Of course, canned yams, lettuce salad, creamed potatoes, and good old corn bread. Mrs. Lottie Pinkston's store always kept all the fresh lettuce and other vegetables we needed. This consisted of our family dinner."

What kind of dessert did you have?

"Well, back in those days, we liked pound cake and apple pie. We loved to eat sweets. We would take a big old pound cake and just cut a big old slug out of it. Boy, it sure was good. I never knew where they got those good old potatoes from, but they would bring them in here and we canned our own yams."

What time of day did you serve dinner?

"We always ate between twelve and one p.m. This is when we had our Thanksgiving dinner. There weren't many colored people here then, so sometimes we would eat Thanksgiving dinner together. It was good to invite your neighbors to come over and have dinner with you. Wives of the other families would bring what they had cooked and we sat down and thanked God for our blessings. Thanksgiving Day was a great time in those days. Although we didn't have much room, we set a lovely table and were thankful for what we had."

Where did you live in Lubbock?

"We lived on Avenue A, but before moving there, we lived with my sister in Idalou. I had to leave there because it was too cold for me. My sister had a car to get me back and forth to Idalou. Boy, the dust and wind would blow! We lived with Mrs. Rosie and Mr. Raymond Henry. They only had two rooms, but they let us move in with them. It was real small. The house only had a front bedroom and a kitchen."

Was there room for you and your husband?

"Sure, they rented the front bedroom to my husband, me and my sister and her husband. They (Mr. and Mrs. Henry) slept in the little kitchen on a cot they put up behind the kitchen stove. Even in the front bedroom, there wasn't but one bed with two mattresses. Mrs. Henry took one mattress and put on the floor. My sister and her husband slept in the bed and my husband and I slept on the floor, since we were the youngest."

What church did you belong to?

"We didn't have a pastor when we came here. There was no St.

Luke Baptist Church. The only church here was Mount Gilead Baptist Church, and it was in a little old house on Avenue A. I would say that the church building was about 10 feet by 10 feet in size. We didn't go to that church."

How did you get interested in church work here?

"A Rev. L.B. Moore of Temple, Texas, was here in 1925. He was trying to build Caldonia Baptist (presently named Greater St. Luke Baptist Church). He was working hard to get people to join this church. He would come by and talk with us and ask us where we were from. He had a lot, but not a building. We told him that we were Baptist and we were members of the Mt. Olive Baptist Church in Fort Worth. He asked us to join his church. He walked in the sand and wind every day. As the cotton pickers came in, Rev. Moore would contact them and tell them about the church he was trying to build. Finally, some of his people from South Texas came and joined his church. We still didn't have a building, but we did join his church."

Where did you all meet for church services?

"We met in the homes of the members. After a short period of time, the men got some lumber and built seats on the lot. Finally Bill Smith agreed to build our church. It was on Avenue A."

Who were the first deacons in St. Luke Baptist Church?

"Our first deacons were Bro. Silas Love, Bro. Burt McCutcheon, Bro. Calvin Quigley, Bro. Richard Bryant, Bro. John Owens, and Bro. Haywood, who was the chairman. These men helped put St. Luke on the map."

What was your job in the church?

"Of course, I joined and they put me over the Missionary Society. I was over Mission One which was in the flats area, and Mission Two was out on the hill. Mrs. John Owens was over Mission Two."

What did you do as president of Mission One?

"I had been working in the church in Ft. Worth, and knew quite a bit about church work, so they put me to work. I was responsible for reporting to the board meeting. They also made me superintendent of the Sunday School Department. I was the first superintendent that St. Luke had. Brother Haywood was trying to get us young folks to work with the church. He served as assistant superintendent. He always stayed to help me with my duty. He was a leading deacon in the church. We had a great Sunday School

Department. We had a big attendance. Sister Rosanna Johnson and I worked real hard together in the Sunday School. There were a lot more, but most of them are dead now. We made association meetings in Spur, Lorenzo and other places. We met our financial obligation in the Sunday School and Mission One. There was a lot of money circulating and people would give to the church."

Did it rain on you while church was going on, before you got the building?

"It didn't rain much, maybe every six months there would be a heavy rain on Sunday morning. Since we were meeting outside until our church was built, we wanted some shelter. So the ladies wanted to do something about that situation. We didn't have any roof or floor, so we got some burlap sacks and sewed them together. This was the job of women and the men put it on top."

Who were some of the members of the first church?

"Phyllis Brown, Mrs. Brown's sister and her children, Willie B. and Maggie Tatum, Johnnie Lee Tatum, and others."

Did parents send their children to Sunday School?

"Grown-ups would make their children come to Sunday School. Kids really did love to come to Sunday School. There was no other place for them to go. Their parents wouldn't allow them to go to a movie on Sunday. They were allowed to go to Mr. Sefus' cafe on Sunday afternoons because it was safe up there."

Why are the kids so much different today?

"I just can't picture them doing what they do today. It bothers me to see our young people like they are. I don't know what happened."

What kind of advice would you give parents about their children?

"In those days, parents wouldn't allow a child to do some things, and they didn't do it. If the parent told him not to do it, he didn't. Now, parents haven't got time to raise their children. I don't hold children accountable for a whole lot of things that are going on now, because they had no advice from their parents. None of us was born knowing everything. Somebody had to teach us. In those days, parents had time to advise their children. This was done in the 1920's and 1930's. They had time to tell their children what was right and wrong. If those children didn't do what their parents told them, parents would whip them. Parents didn't beat or kill them, they just whipped them with switches and belts. Children were afraid of their parents in those days. A good Thanksgiving Day gift would be for parents to start instructing their children."

Were black women treated nice in those days?

"We were treated nice by men. White people were just as nice to us. Now and then, a group of cowboys would come to town and scare us a little. They never bothered us. I never will forget the time when a bunch of cowboys came in from a ranch outside of

Continued On Page Eight

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SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

One season begins before another has finished in sports and nothing could be truer than in Tech basketball. The Raiders already have one game under their belts and the official opener coming up.

Kansas State invades the Coliseum Saturday night and easier opening games have been found. The Wildcats are pre-season choices to win the tough Big 8, are ranked in the top 20 and could make a serious run at the national championship.

Tech assistant, George Davidson, himself a K-State basketball ex, holds the Wildcats in opinion that reaches almost the state of awe. He knows what the Wildcats possess.

"There may be better guards, somewhere," he opines, "but I'd bet that no single team in the nation has two guards as good as Kansas State's. They are unbelievable. They can do it all and what that means is, they'll beat you."

The Raiders "warmed up" by playing the Yugoslavian National team last week and took a 65-62 beating in the process. It was, of course, only an exhibition and did not count on the season's record.

Frankly, I was impressed. The Nationals already had a couple or three games under their belts; Tech was in its first outing. Under the circumstances, the Raiders did well.

Obviously, Tech needed more work. The passing, at times, left a little to be desired. There was a need for a bit more delay before taking shots. Rebounding was not strong enough. And there were far too many turnovers.

Those were the negatives. On the positive side were an aggressive attack, fair shooting and evidence of a balanced attack. Also, some of the newcomers showed a lot of promise.

The Raiders have been picked to win the conference and it's a long, rough road before league play begins. The experience gained against the Nationals, as well as the other top non-conference foes, should help this club jell.

The talent would appear to be present, and it is needed, in view of the loss of William Johnson. Outside of him, Tech really didn't lose too much and incoming players should fill the void.

The crowd for this opener should be large. It's an opportunity to see a truly outstanding Kansas State team, as well as a Raider team that is good now, should get much better.

The fact is, Tech has three great teams at home in non-conference play. In addition K-State, there will be Oklahoma State and North Carolina. On the road Tech must play Notre Dame, Mississippi and in the rugged Far West tournament at Portland, Oregon.

The football curtain has been dropped on Steve Sloan's first season at Tech and the work that needs to be done must be obvious to everyone. The first order of business is to develop a defense that goes along with an offense that is nearing the level required.

Fumbles may not be corrected, but certainly it is an area that needs attention. Those errant bobbles cost the Raiders dearly during the past season, certainly cost Tech any chance of winning the Arkansas game.

If Tech had not fumbled early in the Arkansas game, it might have made no difference in the outcome. Still, the psychological edge of 7-0 plays a part in any game.

When you analyze the season, it is obvious that there were three levels among conference teams. In the top group were Texas, Arkansas and Texas A&M. They stood out.

Tech was on a level all by itself. It lost to all three top teams, by large margins, but it beat the other four beneath it handily.

Then came the other four—SMU, Rice, Baylor and TCU. The state schools beat each one of them, which is sad, really, because it emphasizes the growing gap between private and public institutions in athletic fields.

But to get back to the Raider football picture, work must be extensive on the defensive side of the ledger. Tech gave up 42 points to Texas, 38 to A&M and 31 to Arkansas. That's an average of 37 points a game. Tech managed an average of 13 points.

That is an average of four touchdowns, or three touchdowns and a field goal, that Tech must overcome to be a challenger. It's a big gap to overcome and the effort is a major challenge.

Offense alone wins few games anymore. It is important to stop the other team. The Raider defense came along late in the season, but offensive turnovers hurt the defense.

The Arkansas game was typical. By radio count, I tallied six fumbles, with four lost. These were turned into three Hog touchdowns and a field goal. BUT, a stronger defense might have been able to overcome those turnovers.

No, recruiting will be vital to Tech's future and defense is going to have to be the key area. I know nothing of the defensive strategy and whether it is sound or not. All I know are the facts—Tech gave up 160 points in five losses, scored only 85 in those defeats.

It's obvious that a lot of work needs to be done. I believe that Steve Sloan and Co. will attack it in spring training and that the job will be done.

One thing is sure; with adjustments, changes, improvements, the future for Tech looks good and bright.

SOBU Conducts Second Annual Food Drive Here

The Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) at Texas Tech University conducted its second annual food drive last week and contributed donations to the Presbyterian Clinic here in Lubbock. Last year over \$200 in food stuffs and money was donated to the clinic as a part of this annual effort.

Presentation of the effort was made Monday afternoon to the executive director and staff of the clinic.

SOBU was organized on the campus of Texas Tech University in 1972 and has contributed to other worthwhile efforts in the city of Lubbock.

Another branch of this organization, Black Voices—a singing group composed of young people—will appear on the monthly television show, "What's Going On?", over KCBD-TV, Saturday afternoon, November 29, at 12:30 p.m.

LOIC Installs New Officers

The Lubbock OIC announces the installation of its newly elected officers. Ceremonies shall be conducted Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1975, at 12 noon in the LOIC Center.

The newly elected officers are President, Chris Johnson; Vice President, Sandra Briseno; Secy., Norma Pena; Treasurer, Lupe Garza.

Music on Tap for Lunch Bunch

The Sweet Adelines will present a program of Barbershop singing for Library Lunch Bunch, Tuesday, December 2. Twelve members of the musical group will present selections from their American Bicentennial program.

The program will be presented in the Community Room of Mahon Library from 12:15 p.m. to 12:45 p.m.

Lamesa Policeperson, Cora Ivory

Policeperson, Cora C. Ivory of the Lamesa, Texas police force is shown here with all the equipment police carry with them, including her patrol car. Police Chief Lee Bartlett says, "She handles all of it well and is able to take care of herself."

Ms. Ivory is a graduate of Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, with a major in law enforcement. See story in the Bellringer's column. With the rising rate of crime on the climb in



Receives Award

At the 28th Annual Conference on Teacher Education in Texas, held recently in Fort Worth, Texas, the Texas Education Agency, through the State Board of Examiners for Teacher Education, awarded a five-year period of continued approval to Huston-Tillotson College for excellence in teacher preparation. This period, extending through 1979-80, is one of the largest expressions of confidence voted any teacher-preparing institution in the State in recent years.

Prospective students interested in preparing for the teaching profession should contact Dr. M.M. Curry, chairman, Education Division, Huston-Tillotson College, 1820 E. 8th Street, Austin, Texas 78702.

smaller towns and the rural areas, Ms. Ivory believes young black women as well as men, should consider seriously law enforcement as a career and that "opportunities for service to our people are unlimited."

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Happy Thanksgiving, Lubbock



Little Ronald Richardson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Johnson, Sr., appears to be wishing all residents of Lubbock and the South Plains a "Happy Thanksgiving."

He was born September 18, 1975, at 1:30 p.m. at St. Mary's of the Plains Hospital, and weighed six pounds and 12 1/2 ounces, and was 20 inches long. After his seventh week examination, he weighs nine pounds and fourteen and a half ounces and is 23 inches long.

His mother, Norma, is a native of San Bernadino, California and works at the Human Development

Center here. His father is an ex-Texas Tech basketballer and was a starting forward on the Southwest Conference Championship team in 1972-73. He received All-SWC honors on the first team and made the All District 6 Team. He works at Texas Tech University in the building maintenance area.

Looking Back . . .

Continued From Page Five

town. I went into the shack to sleep and I left my mother and my little girl in there to mind the business. I had a little cafe aside the house. I told them I was going

to sleep and asked them to take care of it. My mother agreed and I left. This bunch of cowboys came in and made my mother fix them everything they wanted to eat. When they finished eating, they paid her for the meal and left. They didn't harm them in any way. They were real nice. When I got up, my mother told me that a bunch of cowboys came in here and bought everything in the house. We were out of food. Those men didn't even talk nasty to us either."

As a Thanksgiving gift, what kind of advice can you leave for young people?

"I've got so much I'd like to tell these young people. I wish I had time to sit down and talk to all of them. The main thing the children of today need is to be instructed. They need to listen to the advice given to them and try hard to remember it from day to day. That is one thing I want to leave with all children. When my daddy was raising us, he would sit us down around the fireplace and read the Bible to us. He said: 'Listen.' The next night, he would review and see if we could remember what he had taught us. I believe, truly from my heart, that if the children were instructed more today, we'd have better children. I know it's going to get worse, because the Bible speaks of it. I see kids running up and down the streets on Sunday, not going to Sunday School, but going to the store buying pop and candy. We were not allowed to do things like that because we were instructed by our parents."

Hub City . . .

Continued From Page Three

dinner for Soror Dorothy Kinner and her family last Thursday evening. It's a custom of the sorors when death occurs in the soror's family.

Mr. Phil Brown was rushed back to the hospital last Wednesday evening, and was put in the intensive care unit.

Dunbar . . .

Continued From Page One

former vice principal of Estacado High School replied.

Johnson said he believed students should go to school in their own neighborhood.

"Just as the Alderson Junior High School student goes to Estacado, the E.C. Struggs students should go to Dunbar," he said.

T.J. Patterson will host the monthly show.

Faith in one's self is the foundation of success.

ringing the bell . . .

with Bob Tieuel

The Black Experience Comes Home: That is what this column in this newspaper is all about. One can be black or brown for that matter or even red (Indian) or yellow (Oriental), yet if you are willing to pay the price, America is still the land of opportunity and achievement, no matter the color of your skin or the texture of your hair or on which side of the railroad track you were born.



Just the past week in a press conference with Gov. Jerry Apodaca, the first Mexican-American, or if you will, Chicano, to be elected in the history of New Mexico, the youthful, brown, good looking Senor told me that while racism is minimal in New Mexico, it is still a big problem in Albuquerque where there is perhaps the largest black ethnic group in the state. "We are aware of the problem and only recently we have received federal funds to help this administration do something about the high rate of unemployment among blacks in our state's largest city," he added.

Recently the Hobbs, New Mexico, Chamber of Commerce and the Jaycees Community Awards program was held in the Holiday Inn of that city: Citizen of the Year, Roy Willman of the Liberty National Bank; Young Man of the Year, Stan Newman of the First National Bank; Law Enforcement Office of the Year, Lt. Tony Aguilar of the Hobbs Police Department and Mrs. Mary P. Tieuel of the Hobbs Municipal Schools as Outstanding Educator of the Year.

Nedless to remind bellringers that the last named person above has been my partner and companion for nearly 28 years and is camera and press shy, to say the least. I will be in the doghouse for this column this week but who better knows that the gal is deserving than the "man behind the throne"?

Our sources report that 207 doctors in 16 states and the District of Columbia, each earned more than \$100,000 in public funds for treating poor Medicaid patients last year. In Oklahoma one doctor earned \$100,261 and in New Mexico only one doctor earned \$111,806, while in Texas 28 doctors earned \$3.5 million with the highest \$215,185. HEW said it will disclose the names of the other doctors in the rest of the states who earned over \$100,000 shortly, after a freedom of information request from New York Daily News.

In Amarillo recently we found a number of bellringers pleased that the daily Globe-News there is sharing "the black experience" with its readers. The column is authored by Dan Rowan and is one of the most widely read in the area, according to our sources.

To the Editor
Plainview Daily Herald
Plainview, Texas

As Methodists around the world observe World Community Day, we salute the faithful, loyal and dedicated women of this communion as well as the millions of other women of other denominations who work with them to truly achieve world peace, equality and the abolishment of hunger in a world of plenty. Perhaps all of this will not be accomplished in many of our lifetimes, but we can hold fast to our dreams and perhaps the Master will return and our efforts will be rewarded.

Our small congregation that has struggled so long and so hard to become a vital and concerned part of the total community, continues to receive encouragement from so many of you in the form of cash, contributions of materials, services etc. and we remain grateful. We are scheduled to entertain the Wichita Falls-Amarillo district conference in February 1976 so we must hurry and complete our building by that time.

If you would like to share in this very worthy home mission project, please contact me or any of the below listed persons in Plainview. We remain

- Yours in His Service,
- Bob Tieuel, Jr.
- Beard Chapel Methodist Church (C.M.E.)
- Bob Tieuel, Jr., Pastor
- Paul Martin, Chairman of Trustee Board
- Mildred Alexander, Secretary
- S. Sanford, Vice Chairman Trustee Board
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Plainview News Briefs . . .

Rites Held for Plainview Resident

Mr. Elvin Rogers, son of Mrs. Mary Williams and Mr. Elvin Jack Rogers, Sr., departed this life Nov. 9, at Hemans Hospital in Houston, Texas. Services were held at 1:30 p.m., Nov. 15 at St. John A.M.E. Church. Falf Harris Funeral Home of Brenham, Texas, was in charge of the arrangements.

He was born June 25, 1935 in Austin County.

Elvin was born June 25, 1935 in Austin County. He came to Brenham when very young and attended the Public Schools there. He confessed Christ at an early age and united with St. John A.M.E. Church where he remained until his death.

Interment was in H.I.C. Cemetery in Brenham. Active pallbearers were the Masonic Lodge, Good Hope No. 43, A.F.A.M.

He leaves to mourn his passing a wife, Mrs. Frankie Lee Rogers; three sons, Vernon, Elvin and Kelvin; one daughter, Petenia, all of the home. Three sisters, Mrs. Thelma Carter, Mrs. Charity Randle, of Houston, Mrs. Verniece Givens of Santa Clara, California; five brothers, J.D. Jessie and Freddie Rogers of Houston, Norris of Brenham and Floyd of Ledbetter. A grandfather, Mr. Son Rogers, a grandmother, Mrs. Charity Davis of Plainview and a host of relatives and friends.

Attending the funeral from Plainview were his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Jackson, Mr. Johnny Jackson and Mrs. Charity Davis.

Mr. Johnny Lee Jackson's home was a total loss by fire Monday night, November 17. He was away at the time of the fire. Jackson lives on the Jack Morris farm 10 miles east of Plainview.

United Baptist Church
The services were well attended Sunday. Rev. Lou Balenton brought the message at the 11 a.m. service. He spoke from Matt. 5:2-12 "Jesus is The Answer". Rev. Clarence Brown brought the message at the evening worship service.

Visitors were Bro. Walter Williams, Mrs. Ruty Walker and Mrs. Jean Bennett from Jackson Chapel Church of God in Christ, Tula, Texas. Elder Henry Jackson, pastor.

You are always welcome to worship with us at United. You who are strangers and need friendly fellowship, and you who wish to help in heralding this gospel of the kingdom.

The church, officers and auxiliaries announce the forthcoming celebration of the anniversary of the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Griffin. The church recognizes twelve years of splendid and dedicated service by the pastor and wife, to the community and to people of all races. A week long program will highlight the celebration, Nov. 30 thru Dec. 7th.

The pre-opening will include Revs. Adolphus Cleveland, Dr. Floyd Perry, and R.S. Stanley, other guests during the week will be Rev. C.C. Peoples, B.L. Anderson, James Lester, E.N. Givens, O.W. Gentry, Mullins, Coleman, Willie Johnson. The

closing Sunday will be concluded with Revs. A.L. Davis and Johnson of Olton.

This year's theme is "Let Brotherly Love Continue."

Views From Beard Chapel
Sunday School opened at 9:45 with the Supt. Sis. Josie Madkins in Charge. The lesson was reviewed by the pastor, Rev. Bob Tieucl, Jr.

The 11 a.m. service opened with Bro. Joe Berry at the piano. Congregational singing and the pastoral prayer followed by the choir canting the Lord's Prayer was very inspiring. The message was brought by Rev. G.R. Patterson of Wichita Falls. His subject was "A Conditional Trust Versus An Unconditional Trust." After the message the choir sang "I'm going to Trust in the Lord."

The second quarterly conference was held after the morning service. Remarks were made by Mrs. Rosa L. Patterson.

Mrs. Lois Chandler had the pastor, Rev. and Mrs. Patterson, and Mrs. Dole, in her home for dinner.

Jackson Chapel, Tula
Jackson Chapel Church of God in Christ of Tula, Texas, presents "The Fifteenth Anniversary" for Elder and Mrs. Henry Jackson, Nov. 26 through 30th. Theme, "Unity and Good Gifts". This

church and members extends a welcome to our many friends to share in this occasion, beginning each evening at 8 p.m., except Sunday, which will close at 3 p.m.

Midland Woman Speaks at Midland College

Mrs. Lucille Galbreath, staff manager for Atlanta Life Insurance Company, spoke Friday afternoon, Nov. 7, to a group at Midland College, Midland, Texas.

Mrs. Galbreath's presentation was designed to help the group understand the many kinds of insurance policies available to the public. She told the group how important insurance has become to the American way of life. "Insurance provides security, helps in planning for the future, and helps the future of our children," says Mrs. Galbreath.

Mrs. Galbreath focused her speech around three questions: (1) Why do you need insurance? (2) Which family members should be insured? and (3) What types of insurance are most important for a family?

She gave a brief history of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company. Mrs. Galbreath was invited to speak to the group by Ms. Dianna Baldwin, who is in charge of the pre-vocational program at Midland College.




CELEBRATES FIFTH BIRTHDAY—Little Jacquetta Brown, shown in the crowd with her friends, celebrated her fifth birthday last Saturday with goodies and horns. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Brown of 1801 East Auburn.

Eighteen of her little friends attended the happy occasion. Some of those present included Darnetta Bradford, Sebrina Barnett, Shenell and Teresa Hutchinson, Shantell and Shamone Warrior, Drew Hicks, Yolanda and Latash Moore and Shawn Jackson.

Also LaTonya Petties, Jerome Curry, Lester Dewberry, Nicole Davis, Shelia and Debra Davis, and her brothers, Ronnie, Jr. and Ronald Brown.

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Bethel A.M.E. Church

Services were well attended last Sunday morning with our pastor, Rev. A.W. Wilson, delivering a splendid message. He warned all Christians to quit playing with God and start being sincere. He said: "All you bingo and card players should quit fooling yourself." Senior Choir Number Two was responsible for the music. Rev. Jack Robinson, assistant pastor, also served in the services.

Among the visitors last Sunday were Gregory Carter, former resident of Lubbock; members of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and members of the Barbara Jordan East Lubbock Senior Citizens group.

A spokesman of the senior citizen's group, Mrs. Ella Swisher, expressed appreciation by the group attending services and presented Bethel with a small donation of love.

The YPD and Missonary Society will present a special program Sunday, Nov. 30, at 3 p.m.

The second Sunday in December Senior Choir Number Two will present a musical featuring the Brown and Patterson families, along with others. Everyone is asked to support this effort.

Brother E.J. Johnson and employer (Roy's Service Station) were responsible for the lovely flowers in church last Sunday morning.

Let us continue to pray for those members who are on our sick list. Mrs. Leaner Goldstein and Rev. T.B. Reece remain on the sick list. Mrs. Teressa Brown and Mrs. Birdie Dixon are on the sick list this week. If you know of anyone ill in the community,

please advise our church.

Mt. Vernon United Methodist Church

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

Prayer meeting is held for only one hour each Friday, beginning at 6 p.m. We have had a wonderful experience together. Will you join us this week?

Mt. Gilead Baptist Church

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

The Senior Choir had their final program of the year last Sunday evening. It was a most inspiring evening of fine gospel singing.

The Sunshine Band will resume their regular 2 p.m. Saturday meetings the first Saturday in December.

Let us pray for our sick and shut-in members as well as those families who are bereaved.

Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church

Members of the Queen of Sheba and Dorcas Circles met in the homes of Sisters Odie Lovings and Clara Scott this week.

Mission Two, Junior Mission and Brotherhood Union meet at the church each Monday at 8 p.m.

Youth Choir meets at the

Complacency . . .

Continued From Page One help people do a much better job with the agency."

Is it hard to determine if a person is doing a better job in a city as large as Houston?

"We are dealing specifically with employees of this agency and we are concerned about produc-

tion, which is based on monthly projections."

What is your other position in Houston?

"I have been indoctrinated into the political world there. (I am now a Commissioner of Precinct 21 which is Third Ward. Of course, that's a job within itself. The City of Houston decided that the money that was coming down through the city from Housing Urban Development (HUD) needed city-wide participation. Therefore, it was decided that the citizens would be responsible for electing their representatives from the various areas of Houston. Citizens elected the Commission.

The Commission, on the other hand, is primarily in control of the money and will dictate the proposals which were recommended by citizens to the mayor and city council. Citizen's participation is what it's all about, and the only way to do that is to let the citizens elect those persons to represent them on the Commission."

Approximately how many people are affected by your representation?

"I can't tell you the total population of Third Ward, but I am representing approximately 100,000 people. This will include residents who live in Precinct 22 (Sunny Side)."

Len, how much money has been appropriated for the program?

"We are talking about \$119 million over the next three years."

How did a young man from Lubbock get involved in Houston?

"I got involved because my home base has been the community. No matter what aspect of life I've been into professionally—it has dealt around education or religion. As you know, I got my start in Lubbock when I was involved at the Multi-Service Center at Mae Simmons Park as its director. I'm concerned about dealing with the ground root people on a day to day basis. Of course, this is my carryover and the people in Houston recognized that in me. As a result of that, I was nominated, against my will, to run for the Commissioner's office. At that time, you know, I had a fulltime load at the University of Houston as a doctoral student."

How does a person like Len Chew get involved in politics in Houston?

"Well, it starts from old acquaintances and a commitment to deal with people, I've worked with church organizations. For example, I am the chairman of an unwed teenage mother's home which is being constructed in Third Ward. This home created a lot of popularity. I would say that the number one thing that got me exposure was the program called 'Escape' which the West Texas Times carried several months ago. All local media in Houston did a splendid job on covering this program. This kind of exposure was the beginning of it all. It gave me a lot of exposure."

What did project ESCAPE do for Houston citizens?

"We repaired some 800 handicapped, unemployed and poverty stricken people's home,

and in the process, we hired over 600 people on a part-time basis. Of course, this kind of exposure made people know that Len Chew was in town. People are saying, 'This is the kind of guy we want to lead us, because he is doing something economically for the masses, not just a few.' This is what Project Escape did for me and poor people in Third Ward."

Len, how do you feel about the 'Fighting Hard' award you made possible for a Dunbar High School student?

"Well, I've never in my life backed off anything on how I feel about the situation. I must say, at this point, I'm very disappointed. The award has not received a manner of appreciation or recognition that was initiated by the coaches of Dunbar High School. When Prenis Williams was coach, I was involved with the program. He kept me involved by calling and keeping me informed. I have not been invited to a presentation of this award since the first year that Louis Kelly was coach. I have been very disappointed about the total situation, but I'm pleased to see that the West Texas Times has been aware of the award. Evidently, your newspaper has been the only people concerned about it. I have never been contacted by the local school or even given the name of the young person who won the award. I thought it would be an ongoing thing where I could make a collection of individuals who won the award each year. I feel, at this point, the award is not appreciated."

Are you saying the present administration has never been in communication with you about the award?

"Precisely. Since Prenis left, only Coach Kelly has invited me back once for the presentation of the award. I must give Kelly credit, because he did call me once and tell me that he didn't have any money. I did, however, come anyway on my own. I have not been informed since Kelly's first year as head coach at Dunbar. This was the year Otis Taylor of the Kansas City Chiefs was scheduled to speak, but he was snowed in, so I came and paid my own way. Of course, I missed some time out of my work, but I didn't mind. Your newspaper is the only mention of the award since then."

What do you think the reasons are?

"I think it's apathy! As you know, we've discussed this type of thing before. I think it's also complacency. It is also people who are insensitive to the needs and not just the exposure, of the award. This award is a gift given to young men who I thought need some type of recognition for their academic and athletic achievements. It meant so much to me because it was a transfer of motivation to young men. Evidently, that kind of behavior doesn't attract young people and the administration at Dunbar."

Do you see any improvements of the black community in Lubbock?

"I think it's related to the

response I have given about the award at Dunbar. The apathy, insensitivity, lack of giving up, lack of recognition and a lack of ability to assess the needs, still exist. This has to do with the leadership! You have to be able to assess people's needs and apply a solution based on those needs. I have not seen this here in the areas such as recreational facilities for young people, development of parks that enhance the opportunities of young people to make a living. I don't see this here. I don't see the professional basketball or football player from Dunbar or Lubbock, Texas, as I know great athletes have been developed in this city. I don't see them! I think this has something to do with the facilities. The lack of library facilities.... Evidently there are no positive facilities in the parks, recreation, opera and other things which will enhance or cause one to truly develop their wholeness of a person. I don't see any of these things being applied to young people in Lubbock. So consequently, I see a lot of young kids walking around in the illusion that they are high. This is nothing but escapism from reality, from things they (kids) can't stand. Kids can't stand the things we (adults) propose for them. Being honest as young people are, they can't look you in the eye so they turn to things as getting high, illusionating. What they are really doing is fooling themselves."

What about the housing problems in Lubbock?

I don't see any changes right now. I think housing is related to another problem. This has to do with economics. You can't go and buy houses without job improvements, without better jobs and more industry that will hire blacks and young people. Especially young people who are in their productive years when they are raising families and buying more furniture, clothing and other necessities. This means their jobs will have to improve. If those jobs don't improve, you can not talk about housing and schooling. Economics, in this country, is the name of the game. We must start with that. If we start with something other than economics, I think we're just playing a game with ourselves. When economics improve, housing facilities will improve."

(Next week, Len Chew talks about the integration in the Lubbock Public Schools.)

Lubbock School Lunch Menu

- Monday, December 1**
- Submarine Sandwich
- Scalloped Potatoes
- Buttered English Peas
- Sliced Peaches, Cookie, Milk
- Secondary Choice
- Barbecued Franks
- Buttered W-K Corn
- Tuesday, December 2**
- Frito brand corn chip pie
- Seasoned Pinto Beans
- Tossed Salad
- Cornbread, Butter
- Fruit Cobbler, Milk
- Secondary Choice
- Stuffed Peppers
- Buttered Green Beans
- Wednesday, December 3**
- Toasted Cheese Sandwich
- Cup of Vegetable Soup
- French Fries, Fruit Cup, Milk
- Secondary Choice
- Pizza Squares
- Buttered W-K Corn
- Thursday, December 4**
- Oven Fried Chicken
- Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans
- Hot Rolls, Butter
- Cookies, Milk
- Secondary Choice
- Barbecue on Bun
- Seasoned Pinto Beans
- Friday, December 5**
- Hamburger on Bun
- French Fries, Tossed Salad
- Vanilla Pudding, Milk
- Secondary Choice
- Manager's Choice

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Times Published Early This Week Due to Holidays

The West Texas Times was published Monday of this week because of the Thanksgiving Holidays.

Regular scheduling will continue Thursday, Dec. 4th. All news for that week's issue will be Monday, Dec. 1st.

It is important that all news stories be in the West Texas Times office by Monday afternoon if the story is to appear in the following Thursday issue. Persons with news stories may bring those stories to our office at 816 Avenue Q, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. News and information may also be mailed to P. O. Box 225, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

"Of course, advertising dictates the size of the 'Times' each week," states editor T. J. Patterson, "therefore we must give priority to those news stories that make our deadline."

Church News . . .

Continued From Page Ten

church each Monday at 7 p.m.

Teacher's meeting is held each Friday at 7 p.m. Come and study God's word with us and it will do you good. Study to show thyself approved unto God a workman that needeth not be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth.

Let us pray for and visit our sick and shut-in members. Sister Mable Bunton is ill in Highland Hospital. Sisters Alberta Evans and Dolly Howard are ill at home. Sister Marilyn Cook is ill in Methodist Hospital and Sister Florence Guyton is shut-in at her home. Sister Daisy Daniels' mother is in Parkway Manor Nursing Home.

Twentieth & Birch Street Church of Christ

Our sympathy is extended to Brother Joe Brown on the loss of his grandfather, Ellis Mims, who passed away Nov. 10. Services were held in Tahoka, Texas.

Beginning Dec. 3rd, the Wednesday evening Bible study classes will take on a new mode. Students will go directly to their respective classes after a five minute devotion at 7:30. All classes will return to the auditorium at 8:15, at which time we will be exhorted by one of our brothers, who will present a sermonette. The idea is to develop our brothers, and encourage them to use the pulpit. Let us all cooperate.

The Rainwaters have donated several books to the library. This should help get our operation

underway.

Our sick and shut-in list this week includes Sister Teresa Brown who has been admitted to West Texas Hospital for tests. She is the wife of Mr. J. D. Brown.

Food for Thought: "A good sermon will not only comfort the afflicted, but also afflict the comfortable."

New Hope Baptist Church

The fifth Sunday will be under the direction of the women of the church. Let us all work and give our support.

Members of the Betha Dunn Circle met in the home of Mrs. Vessie Ball, 405 Ute Avenue, last Tuesday evening.

Ushers meeting was held last Friday evening, Nov. 21st.

B.M.&E. State Executive Board will be held with the Mt. Tabor Baptist Church in Dallas on Dec. 10th.

The annual Bazaar, sponsored by the Board of Christian Education, will be held Saturday, Dec. 6th, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the church fellowship hall. Featured will be baked goods, ceramics, needlecraft and handi-craft.

A "Sip with Santa" will be sponsored by the Young Ladies League and Young Matrons will be held Sunday afternoon, Dec. 14th, from 4 until 6 p.m. The public is invited to stop by and give your support to those young ladies in the fellowship hall.

General Church Conference will be held Monday evening, Dec. 1st, at 7:30. All members are asked to attend.

Remember the sick and shut-in members in your prayers. Those on the sick list include Mr. Willie Kelly, Rev. A. B. Lee, Rev. C. J. Tisdale, and Willie L. Savage.

Greater St. James Baptist Church

"The church growing by leaps and bounds with Christ as the leader and all that love Him the followers."

Sunday School under the direction of Supt. F. Woodall has grown near the bound with him at his post of duty. At 9:45 a.m. last Sunday, with teachers and students present, a beauty lesson was taught.

At the 11 a.m. worship hour, the Youth Choir and Senior Choir marched in singing "Sifted on Down and Let the Holy Spirit Come on Down". Pulpit devotion was held with scripture and prayer. Sister Tyndale Ann Hollins was at the piano. Our pastor, Rev. Kado Lang, delivered another splendid message. His subject was "Now That You Are Needed, Make Yourself Available." His text was Isaiah 6:6-9. There were visitors present and

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we hope they received a spiritual blessing.

At the 5 p.m. service, music was sponsored by the Youth Choir. The pastor came forth again with a gospel message. His subject was "Be Strong in the Lord." His text was Ephes. 6:5-10.

If you don't have a special church home, come by St. James on next Sunday at the 11 a.m. service and hear the little angles choir. They are wonderful. They are very small little tots. Come by.

Remember the sick and shut-in members. Pray for them and for peace in the world.

Traffic Accidents Expected to Increase

Traffic accidents and deaths are going to increase in the next few weeks, according to Major C.W. Bell, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

PERSONALS

A Thanksgiving Thank-You Message
My blessings are bountiful!
First, God is bestowing a progressive improvement of my health.
Second, God has blessed me with so many friends who care and have evidenced that care in so many thoughtful ways during my illness. Your prayers have been and are continuing to be fountains of greater faith, courage and strength. The most expressive cards, beautiful flowers, visits, telephone calls, inquiries and all other manifestations of thoughtful concerns during my illness have been and are sources of deepest gratitude, as well as, adding a very special meaning to Thanksgiving 1975.
Words seem too inadequate when there are only two to say what is so deeply felt in the heart, but that is all we have, so, I say in the sincerest and most meaningful way, **Thank You!**
May God's richest blessings be with you always!

Willie and Mildred Lusk, Jr. and Karl and Kevin

Traffic volumes will mount due to Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday traffic. Christmas shoppers will travel in large numbers. Both deer and quail season will be open and hunters will be out in large numbers. Football traffic will also continue to be heavy and travel to basketball games will add to highway traffic.

Increase night time driving will add to the problems of the motorists.

Speed too fast for conditions and the drinking driver continue to be the leading factors in accidents.

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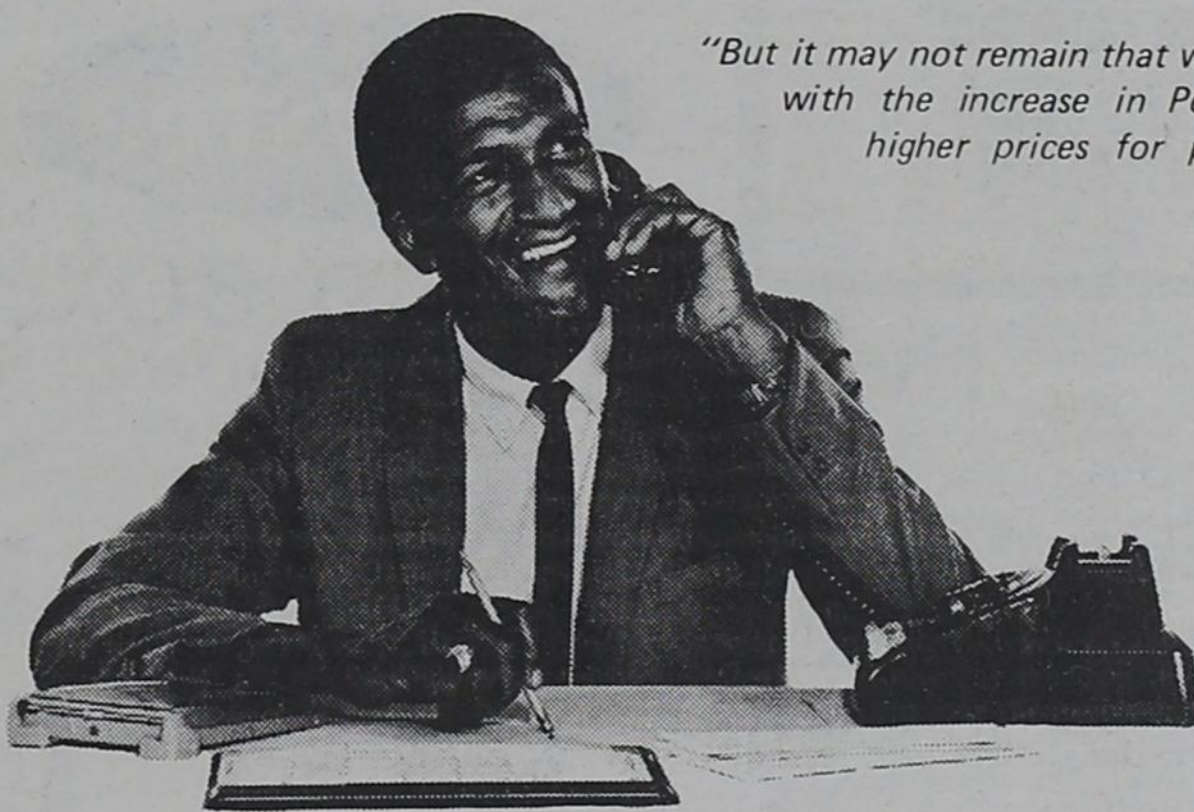
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City-County . . .

Continued From Page One

gency Medical System, ambulance service.

The Friday night meeting ended with the county holding out for a \$300 cost per fire call.

Without the agreement, fire service outside city limits would have expired November 28th, and Health Department programs would have been cut December 31st, since county funding at previous rates to both those units lasted only to those dates.

The cost of fire service calls to the county was based on a formula worked out last year between city and county officials. The city subtracted those parts of their fire department budget which provided fire service to the airport, financed fire hydrants, fire boxes and other non-operating costs, and divided the number of fire calls made to the county into the remaining figure. The total cost per call amounted to over \$800.

The city divided that figure by two-thirds because of the time involved in getting to the fire, and arrived at a cost of \$506 per fire call made outside the city limits.

This past year, fewer calls were made beyond city limits, so the

figure rose to \$723 based on the old formula.

According to city figures, the county received six per cent of the municipal fire department's service but paid less than three per cent of its operating costs. Through the formula, the city included the county's fee for fire calls in the operating budget of the municipal fire department.

Questions on the legality of the county paying part of the operating cost for the municipal fire department have been raised, however.

County Auditor Roy Ferguson, who contacted the criminal district attorney for an opinion, said the county could not contribute to the operating cost of a budget (such as the municipal fire department budget) if the county had no voice on how the money was spent.

For the joint programs whose operating budgets are funded by both governments, the city and the county appoint seven board members to oversee each operation. Four of the appointees are made by the governing unit which administers the program, the remaining three made by the other.

Ferguson noted that the

commissioners could contract with the city to buy service at a flat fee, though. He said the state attorney general will be asked to clarify the matter.

The county's agreement for flat fees on fire calls extends the fire service contract between the city and county through October 1976 with 30 days notice for cancellation.

In return, the city received assurance from the county that the commissioners court would approve a \$99,550 contribution from the Hospital District to the Health Department.

The \$44,550 increase accounts for inflationary costs beyond the original Hospital District contribution.

In 1968, the city, county, and Hospital District agreed to fund the Health Department by subtracting \$55,000 from the total budget and splitting the rest 75 per cent city, 25 per cent county.

The \$55,000 which the Hospital District paid was half the cost for providing medical care to indigents through the health unit, a district function by law. At that time, the Hospital District was planning to build a county hospital and was assessed only half of the amount needed to care for indigent people. The other half was included in the city-county split.

When the county hospital is finished in 1977, the Hospital District will assume the total cost for providing medical care to indigent people.

With an 81 per cent rise in costs due to inflation, the district would have to pay \$99,500 to equal the \$55,000 1968 contribution.

Feminist . . .

Continued From Page One

women would result in a massive economic upheaval, she said.

Sloan said the feminist movement currently has been fighting a law in Michigan which prevents women from using Medicaid for abortions. Without money to get an abortion, poor women are placed in the same situation they were before the 1973 Supreme Court ruling permitting reproductive freedom.

Responding to criticism that women do not experience physical oppression, Sloan cited Planned Parenthood statistics which said more women lost their lives in back-alley abortions than the number of men killed in Vietnam.

Without access to the money which provides reproductive freedom, women will be forced into back-alleys again, she said.

On the issue of rape, Sloan said the feminist movement has gotten some states to limit their cross-examinations to the crime, preventing attorneys from questioning the victims past sex life.

Rape, Sloan said, is a violent crime which results from "the atmosphere of misogyny in the country." That atmosphere has grown from the images of women depicted in the media.

The idea to found the National Black Feminist Organization resulted from conversations she had with black women on college campuses. These women felt they were the only black feminists in the country, Sloan explained.

In August 1973, 15 feminists announced the formation of NBFOW in New York City, and were deluged by 400 calls in two days from interested black feminists.

An east coast convention was held in November 1973, and drew 500 participants from throughout the United States.

Since that time, the group has grown to 3000 members and sixteen chapters.

Responding to questions from members of the audience, Sloan said the Equal Rights Amendment was currently suffering from backlash, but would pass at the last moment.

So far, 36 of the 38 states

Independence is something that the married man brags about.

necessary for passage have approved the amendment. Supporters have until 1979 to gain the three-quarters majority which would make the amendment law.

When asked how feminist organizations could be started in Lubbock, Sloan said that "if you are a student, it's enough to get together once a week in a consciousness raising session."

In a press conference held at the Lubbock Regional Airport earlier in the evening, Sloan refused to assign priorities to race or feminism.

"Sexism and racism must be fought at the same time," she stated.

In 1966, Ms. Sloan worked with the Open Housing marches sponsored by Dr. Martin Luther King and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

A writer, she has published articles in the New York Times, and in Contact and Ms. magazines.

Estacado . . .

Continued From Page One

quarter. It was a challenge for the Matador defense to keep their opponents scoreless during the remaining three quarters of bi-district play.

Graham had an opportunity in the fourth quarter to go ahead with less than eight minutes to play. The Steers faced a fourth and two situation at the Matador's five and lined up for a 22 yard field goal with their dependable kicker Rusty Spring.

In District 4-AAA play a week before, Spring had come to the rescue with a 27-yard field goal at the buzzer to nip the favored Brownwood Cubs 21-19.

Quarter finals play this Saturday afternoon at Midland, Texas, will match Estacado, 9-2, against District 2-AAA champions, Pecos Eagles, 10-1. This game will be held at the Midland High School stadium at 2:30 p.m.

"I think it (quarter finals game) will be a toss up," says Louis Kelly, coach at EHS. "We scrimmaged those fellows early in the practice season and they (Eagles) outscored us two to one," he continued.

The Eagles are coached by Jerry Millsap. They won their bi-district tilt against Perryton last Saturday night at Lowery Field in Lubbock, 15-14.

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- BREAD PICKLES POTATO CHIPS
- ROLLS CAKE DONUTS
- COOKIES

9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. MONDAY through SATURDAY

WHATEVER YOU WANT THEY'VE GOT... and Bucktown is where you'll find it!



starring FRED WILLIAMSON · PAM GRIER

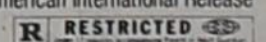
STARTS FRIDAY

2:00 - 3:50 - 5:40 - 7:30 - 9:20



Main & Ave. J • 765-5394

An American International Release



COLOR PRINTS BY NOVELLAS

ADULTS \$1.75 · CHILD 75¢