

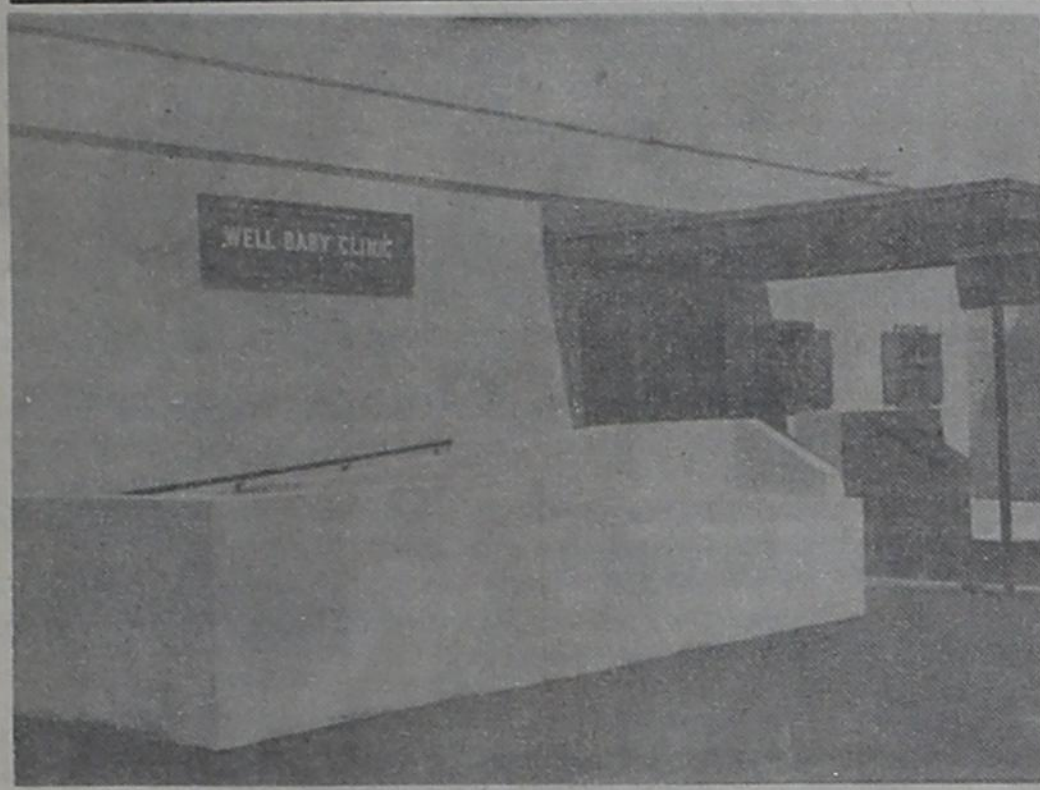
WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

FIFTEEN CENTS

Thursday,
August 5, 1976
(Week of Aug. 5-11)
Twelve Pages

Mahon Condemns OSHA Bureaucratic Harassment



The Well Baby Clinic is now open at its new location on 1st Street and Avenue J. Patients were first accepted August 2, although an open house is not scheduled until September. The building resembles an adobe with its Spanish architecture and tiled roof. The interior is decorated in earth tones, with brightly colored furniture. A large lobby is available where patients can wait their turn. The new building has six examining rooms, a demonstration kitchen and offices for personnel.

Texas Women's Political Caucus Scheduled August 6-8 in Dallas

Women from around the state will meet in Dallas, August 6-8, 1976, for the fifth annual state convention of the Texas Women's Political Caucus. Many of the state's female office holders will join the Caucus Convention, where participants will explore various campaign techniques of running for public office.

Among those state officials attending will be Representatives Sarah Weddington (Austin), Eddie Bernice Johnson (Dallas), Chris Miller (Fort Worth), Wilhelmina Delco (Austin), and two new women legislators, Irma Rangel (Kingsville) and Ernestine Glossbrenner (Alice). Other officials including city councilwomen, county commissioners and mayors will attend the convention also.

On Saturday, August 7th, at 1:30 p.m., there will be a press conference where these female state officials will be presented. At that conference the TWPC will also announce its participation in a common effort by statewide women's organizations to develop

and support needed legislation in the Sixty-fifth Texas Legislature. Among those who have representation in this effort, and attending the Convention, will be the League of Women Voters of Texas, National Organization for Women, the American Association of University Women, the Women's Equity Action League, the Texas Nurses Association and Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Lubbock Citizens Express Opinions Concerning Proposed Interstate

by Janice Jarvis

Although the Interstate 27 expressway which will run through Lubbock is only in the preliminary stage of planning, people are already forming opinions on the proposed stretch of highway.

It will take approximately nine

regular high school diploma which will meet college and vocational school enrollment requirements. The courses may also help adults satisfy employment standards and qualify for promotions.

Tuition is \$15 per course per quarter. The quarter system of instruction to be offered involves three quarters for the regular school year rather than the traditional two semesters. The Monday-Wednesday classes begin August 25, the Tuesday-Thursday instruction August 26.

Enrollment will be conducted at the Adult Education Office, 2013 13th Street, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, and 7 to 9 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays.

Further information may be
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Ticket Sales Begin For Early Settlers Reunion

Tickets for the Early Settlers Bi-Centennial Reunion, scheduled for August 12, are now being sold at various locations throughout the city.

The reunion will be held at the Booker T. Washington American Legion Hall, 4102 E. 61st Street, at 9 p.m. Tickets are being sold for \$1.50.

The reunion is being organized by persons who have lived in Lubbock over 35 years. The public is invited to attend the reunion, which will include a barbeque chicken dinner.

Dr. Alvin Barr, a black history teacher at Texas Tech University will speak on "Black History" while George Woods will speak on "Black History in Lubbock Over the Past 48 Years." A square dancing demonstration will also be presented.

The black man and woman who have lived in Lubbock the longest time will be recognized during the evening.

Tickets can be purchased from any member of the planning committee for the reunion or at Nettie Lou's Barber Shop, 508 E. 23rd; Brother's Barber Shop, 1201 1/2 Oak Ave.; Sedberry's Barber Shop, 310 17th St., Caviel's Pharmacy, 1719 Ave. A; or at the home of James Craven, 2101 Date Avenue.

Lubbock Public Schools to Begin Classes August 23

Students in Lubbock Public Schools are enjoying their final weeks of summer vacation. Principals returned to their posts this week to make final preparations for the opening day of classes August 23.

Most junior high and senior high students, grades 7-12, are already pre-registered for the school year. For those students new to the city or those who have moved into new attendance zones since last spring, registration will be conducted August 12 and 13. Teachers report for the year

August 17. They will begin their new term with a general faculty meeting at 8:30 a.m. in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Elementary students, kindergarten through grade six, will register at their schools August 19.

Students will not have to wait long for their first holidays. They will observe Labor Day Sept. 6. They will also have a holiday on Sept. 7, when teachers are on duty for one of the in-service and preparation days scheduled for the year.

years to complete the interstate expressway through Lubbock, according to George Wall, district engineer for the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation. Exactly where the expressway will be constructed is still unknown, although the most feasible route will be built, said Wall. The area considered most feasible is between Ave. A and Ave. H, Wall added.

If the expressway is built running north to south through Lubbock, property in the area around Ave. A and Ave. H will be replaced by the freeway, and people living in that area will be directly effected.

"I think the expressway will be valuable because some of the blight areas will be taken away," said Joan Ervin. She added that she was concerned about the people who would be affected if the expressway ran through their homes. "If the state bought the land from individuals who own the property, it is a monetary advantage to them but the tenants will not benefit," she said.

The benefits the expressway would bring to Lubbock citizens varies. "The interstate expressway would bring in more business," said D.C. Fair, Jr. However, he said that he felt it

would be a disadvantage if the
Continued On Page Nine

Medi-Caid Recipients Are Provided Transportation

For the Medi-Caid recipient who may find it difficult at times to get transportation to a doctor's appointment, help is on the way.

Last November the Department of Welfare contracted with the Lubbock Red Cross to provide transportation to Medi-Caid recipients. The project is federally funded and came about because of a court order mandating that Medi-Caid recipients should be provided with transportation to the nearest medical facility, according to Kathy Grisham, director for the Red Cross in Lubbock. Although the program was funded for only one year and funds will expire August 31, the contract has been renewed.

Persons who are disabled and elderly, as well as low income families, are eligible for transportation.

Although transportation is provided for medical and dental needs, the Red Cross does not provide transportation in the case of emergencies, according to

Congressman George Mahon today called upon the Secretary of Labor to review the performance and take corrective action against officials of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration responsible for "a ridiculous waste of the taxpayers' money" to produce a booklet entitled, "Safety with Beef Cattle," which has been held up to scorn by farm and ranch groups across the nation. At the same time Mahon lashed out in a House speech on July 30 at OSHA officials for proposing field sanitation standards for farms and ranches which "are totally unworkable and ridiculous."

The 19th District Congressman used these examples to complain about harassment of the private citizen by government personnel charged with the administration of laws passed by Congress.

The booklet referred to by Mahon contains numerous admonitions such as, "When floors are wet and slippery with manure, you could have a bad fall"; "You can get too tired when working with cattle."

"We must declare war on such ineptness if respect for government is to be restored and maintained," said Mahon.

The proposed sanitation standards, which among other requirements, would make mandatory toilet and handwashing facilities within a five-minute walk of farm and ranch workers, have also been heavily criticized by farm and ranch groups.

In his speech Mahon pointed out that those responsible for the actions "do not have to answer to the public for the outrages they perpetrate in the name of administering the law. By their actions they bring contempt on the government. If there is to be a free democratic society, the people must support and believe in their government. Without this trust, government breaks down. We must find a way to instill in the Federal worker that he is a servant of the people and that he holds a public trust."

Registration for Adult Education To Be Conducted Through August

Registration will be conducted at the Adult Education Office throughout August for the fall term of Lubbock Evening High School.

Depending on enrollment, standard high school courses will be offered in English, mathematics, science, social studies, reading improvement, typing, clerical practice, and general business.

Each class will meet two nights per week for one and one-half hours. Two class periods will be scheduled for Monday and Wednesday evenings and two periods for Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Eligible students are adults 17 years of age or older who have been out of school for at least one semester. Students may earn a

Grisham. However, a Medi-Caid recipient is provided with transportation to a pharmacy, if needed.

The program is operating throughout Texas, although Texas is the only state to provide transportation to Medi-Caid recipients.

Four part-time drivers work in shifts carrying people in Lubbock County to the nearest medical facility, said Grisham. Transportation is provided Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A sedan and station wagon are operated during these hours and an estimated 350 persons are transported each month.

Drivers receive training in defensive driving as well as first aid. They must also have a chauffeur's license.

If a person must go outside Lubbock County for medical attention, the Red Cross provides transportation for them as well. "Persons who need to go to the

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EDITORIALS

Early Black Settlers Finally Being Recognized

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate those responsible for seeing that the black settlers who came to the city of Lubbock in the 1920's, 30's and 40's are recognized for their contribution to our community. Next week more than 200 of these individuals are invited to a dinner in their honor at the American Legion Hall in Yellowhouse Canyon.

In looking at the daily's reporting of the event in last Sunday morning's issue, it was interesting to note that several of the early settlers were pictured over back copies of the local paper. What comes to our mind rather quickly is that only until several years ago blacks were not seen in the daily, unless it was for commission of an alleged crime or because someone was a sports star.

Times have brought such a change that all citizens now may have their positive, as well as negative, actions seen in the local daily newspaper. We think it is good for this kind of change to be observed by all citizens.

We hope this event for the early black settlers will be a tremendous success. We are happy to see it off the ground. In a way, we feel a part of this effort, because we are seeing good things happen in our community.

The West Texas Times encourages this kind of activity and hopes that it grows into an annual affair for those persons who made it possible for many of us. True, many have passed on, but they, too, we believe, would have given their blessings for such event.

Congratulations, Early Black Settlers of Lubbock.

End Of Olympic Games In Sight?

The action by Canada in refusing to admit Chinese athletes from Taiwan as "Republic of China" participants to the current Olympics has caused a chorus of dissent and dismay. Many writers and sportsmen are wondering whether the Olympic Games are on their way out as a result of this and other political interference in recent years.

There's no doubt political considerations have no place in the Olympics. On the other hand, there's also no doubt that Taiwan isn't the government of China and not likely to be for a long time, if ever. The people of that island aren't even Chinese.

The government of Taiwan would do well to face reality, even if unpleasant, and call themselves Taiwan. No power on earth can force the 750,000,000 Chinese, and their government, to back down on this question. And one can see their point.

Few western nations would tolerate a former regime pretending to be the real government of their country, using the name of the country, backed by a foreign power, and hopeful of overthrowing the real government.

So the question need not arise again — if reality will be faced. Of course, Americans suffer from a hangover dating from 1949, when Chiang Kai-shek lost China to the Reds, and from wanting to believe the Kai-shek regime is China. It isn't.

He was our friend, but he lost control and lost the war. That must be accepted. And we must eventually recognize the Peking regime. Recognition doesn't imply acceptance or approval, anyhow; it's just what the word implies — recognition of a fact.

There are other reasons why the Olympic Games may be on their way out. They have become quite nationalist despite the disclaimers. To much pressure and world focus are directed squarely on the athletes and teams. The Communist countries use government funds and programs to build their sports programs and teams into near-professionals, giving them an edge in winning

medals, and in the propaganda effect.

Television increases the focus on the games, highlights the nationalism and multiplies the propaganda effect. For these reasons, and because politics is being forced into this sports spectacle, the games may be on their last legs — at least for a period of reflection and re-thinking.

"As I See It"

by T.J. Patterson

As I See It, there are many opportunities in east Lubbock if we would get busy and start doing things to promote this part of the city. We are loosing citizens to other parts of the city. Of course this is any citizens' right, to live where he or she would like to live. At the same time, if there had been efforts to overcome some of the shortcomings in east Lubbock, perhaps some of those persons would have stayed in this part of the city.

Anyway, regardless of what situation we are in today, there is still hope for us to make east Lubbock a viable part of the city if we really care about its condition. East Lubbock can bounce back and become a strong area if we really want it to be.

For any area to grow, it has to have something to offer its residents. At the present time, the situation in east Lubbock is not too desirable for persons who wish to invest their money. With a lot of hard work and planning, there can be something done with this part of the city.

There are certain eye sores which need to be removed. The condition of the Green-Fair Manor Apartments, for example, need to be put into a positive perspective. We tried last week to show some of the blighted conditions of this apartment complex. If more attention is given to the living conditions in this apartment complex, perhaps something will be done.

Some of the residents of the apartment complex have stated their disapproval of the story we had last week about Green Fair Manor. On the other hand, there were others who were glad that we brought the true picture out. As I told a resident, we must bring things out in the open as they are if this apartment complex is going to survive.

Green Fair Manor is only one part of east Lubbock which needs to be improved. Taxpayers money is being used to support these apartments and taxpayers should know what's really going on. If we can bring to the attention of the public how its money is being spent, surely something will be done. In the outcome, we all can be proud of Green Fair Manor Apartments.

East Lubbock could have a lot to offer the city of Lubbock. If we start now, we will be able to get something done. All of us can start today by promoting this area. We don't have to give up on our area. There are so many opportunities for us to be a part of in east Lubbock.

This writer believes that east Lubbock can become a viable part of the city of Lubbock. Why not join me in

promoting this part of Lubbock where over 22,000 citizens live. Let's help the businesses, schools and churches which are in this area.

East Lubbock has a future, especially if we want it to have one.

There are a lot of kids in the eastern part of our city involved in smoking "pot". This may also be the case in other parts of the city and the nation. But, this writer is just concerned with what our own kids are doing in our community. When I talk about black kids, I'm talking about those who are between the ages of 12 and 18 years. They need our help now.

If it wasn't for older people making it available to them, maybe not so many of them would be involved in smoking the "evil weed." It is our responsibility to start helping our little ones. This has to begin at home parents!

A large number of these kids are going to joints that sell this illegal product to them. As parents and concerned citizens, we should talk to our children and help them avoid being guilty of involvement in this type of activity.

This writer certainly can't tell everyone how to rear their children. But it is the hope of this writer that parents become more concerned about what the little people are doing in our community.

There are a lot of good kids in east Lubbock. They are in daily contact with many of their peers who are involved with smoking the "evil weed." If we do our part, we can help a lot of them.

This writer knows it, and many of our readers do also, that it has become a daily past time for our young people to smoke "pot" to and from school. This has to cease. We have to be concerned about what their activities are while they are associated with other school kids.

If we are going to do our part as concerned citizens of Lubbock, we need to start helping our kids. They need us now. Why not help them?

It's really good to see that the efforts of Brothers George Woods and James Craven, Sr. is about to become a reality. These men have been working real hard to stage the "East Lubbock Early Settlers Bicentennial Reunion." It will be held Thursday evening, August 12, at 8 p.m. in the Booker T. Washington American Legion Hall. This is real good.

For the past several weeks, meetings have been held in the home of Brother Craven on Thursdays. So far more than 200 early settlers have been contacted.

In order to defray expenses for this affair, a fee of \$1.50 will be charged for those early settlers in attendance. Tickets are on sale at Nettie Lou's Barber Shop, Matador Barber Shop, Brother's Barber Shop, Sedberry's Barber Shop and Caviel's Pharmacy.

This writer would encourage all early settlers to be among those present. This is a good thing for east Lubbock. It makes a lot of sense for something special to be presented for these persons who made it possible for people like me to be in Lubbock.

JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL



REAGAN CONSIDERED A WOMAN FOR VP
(Copyright, 1976, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)
by Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

Washington—Ronald Reagan stunned Washington with his announcement that, if nominated, he would choose Pennsylvania's liberal senator, Richard Schweiker, as his running mate.

We can report that, earlier, Reagan considered an even more startling candidate. He thought about naming a woman, ambassador to Britain Anne Armstrong, as his vice presidential choice.

But the Reagan staff conducted a confidential survey to find out whether the voters would accept a woman on the ticket. The survey showed decisively that Americans aren't yet ready for a woman vice president. The strongest sentiment against Anne Armstrong, surprisingly, came from — women.

The Reagan forces made a quiet check, meanwhile, to assure themselves that there are no skeletons in Richard Schweiker's closet.

Ronald Reagan refused to divulge his own income tax returns. So he did not ask for Schweiker's tax returns. But the Senator volunteered a complete financial statement. This shows his income averaged around \$60,000 a year since he was elected to the Senate.

They also discussed Schweiker's health. He offered to send Reagan a full medical report. This will show no physical problems, except that he is hard of hearing and sometimes wears a hearing aid.

Pentagon Promotion: The military services waste more money than all the other government departments combined. Yet the House has appointed one of the pentagon's most obliging friends, Rep. Edward Hebert, D-La., to investigate the extravagance.

Hebert has passed up many chances to win headlines and save the taxpayers' money. But his investigations subcommittee has finally held a hearing. It did not take up a multi-million-dollar scandal, but a 200-year-old personnel matter.

There has been only one General of the Armies of the United States. He was John Pershing, who commanded the U.S. Army during World War I. Some people think this is a slight to our first and foremost general, George Washington.

So Hebert's subcommittee took up a bill to promote George Washington retroactively. He will be listed in the military records, if the bill passes, as the first General of the Armies of the United States.

Benevolent Brass: We previously reported that the

shah of Iran has squandered his oil billions on modern weapons faster than his armed forces can assimilate them. The United States rushed over technicians to help the shah straighten out the military foul-up.

Iran ran up a \$93 million bill for this technical assistance. But we've now learned that Iran was charged only \$65 million. Government auditors discovered that the shah was never billed \$20.7 million in airlift costs. He also was never charged for \$7.8 million in salaries.

This adds up to more than \$28 million that the Defense Department simply overlooked. The secret audit recommends pointedly that the Pentagon recover the missed \$29 million.

Mafia Probe: New York's Democratic Congressman Lester Wolff is planning a rip-roaring investigation into organized crime. He will be chairman of a new committee which will investigate narcotics smuggling.

He has already received information that the crime syndicate has largely taken over the wholesale end. The mobsters allegedly supply ghetto punks who peddle dope on the streets and take most of the risks.

The Drug Enforcement Administration has been going after the street pushers and peddlers. Wolff believes this is a mistake. He will concentrate on nailing the mobsters who are supplying them.

Curbing Collectors: In the past, we have reported on collection agencies, which hound people for money. Most are reputable agencies performing an unpleasant but necessary job. But the business is also infested with fast-buck artists, small-time thugs and fly-by-night operators.

These latter-day bounty hunters, if they ever get on your trail, will annoy your neighbors, badger your boss and accost you in public. They will ask your boss how he can employ a deadbeat. They will complain loudly in front of others about the money you owe. They will make themselves so obnoxious that you will pay to get them off your back.

Our stories encouraged Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., to introduce a bill which would crack down on the shady collectors. The bill provides penalties for those who use threats, misrepresent themselves or engage in harassment tactics.

The debt collectors have been busily lobbying to block the bill. Perhaps Congress also should hear from people who don't like phone calls in the middle of the night, ugly threats and other harassing tactics by debt collectors.

Wayne Stays: It appears that Congressman Wayne Hays, the central figure in the Washington sex scandals, intends to fight to keep his seat. He recently told us he had polled his campaign lieutenants. All of them urged him to stay in the race.

Hays said his blood pressure is low, he tires quickly, and he's still under a doctor's care. But he is beginning to feel better. If he continues to recover, he said, he'll run for re-election.

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Police Beat

House Burglary

Authur Roy Battle, 2605 Ivory Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown entered his house by tearing the screen loose and raising up an unlocked window to the bedroom. Once inside, an 8-track tape player, ten or twelve record albums and five tapes were taken. These items were valued at approximately \$289.

It was believed that the unknown persons left through the back door.

House Burglary

Arthur Williams of 102 Waco Avenue, #E211, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown did force entry to his apartment one day last week through the front door by using an instrument to pry open the door.

Taken from the apartment were several items including an AM/FM 8-track tape player, a turn table, an 8-track tape player, six speakers and a cassette player with two speakers.

These items were valued at approximately \$1,103.

Theft of Bike

Alvin Thomas, 1932 East Colgate Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that someone took his 24-inch bike from his back yard. He has no idea who could have taken the bike.

It was valued at \$46.

House Burglary

John Wormley, 2901 East Broadway, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown entered his residence one day last week without his consent and took several items.

Among the items taken were a single shot .410 shotgun and a stereo record player. They were valued at approximately \$195.

Entry to the house was believed to have been gained by breaking a window on the east side of the house.

Coin Machine Burglary

Juanita Petty of 2105 East 4th Street, reported to Lubbock police that someone took advantage of her business one day last week. She said that she had been gone from her laundry business about ten minutes and returned to find that persons unknown had burglarized it.

According to the police report, four washers were busted open and an undetermined amount of money had been taken.

It is believed that \$100 worth of damage was done to the washers and dryers.

Organ Stolen at Church

Rev. C.D. Collins, pastor of the

Greater New Light Baptist Church, reported to Lubbock police that thieves broke into the church building one day last week and took an electric organ which was valued at \$2,250.

According to the police report, the piano had also been pulled to the front of the church, but it was not taken.

Entry was believed to have been gained by breaking out a rear window.

The organ was apparently moved out of the front door. The burglars apparently exited through a side door.

Around The Hub City

Mrs. Clarabel R. Smith left via an early morning flight Monday for Denver, Colorado, after receiving message that her brother-in-law, Herman Johnson, had succumbed to a heart attack last Saturday while taking exercises at a spa there. Funeral services are pending as we go to press.

Mrs. Erma Hubbard and Mrs. Marsella Fagans left Monday via a 9:40 flight for their home in Seattle, Washington, after spending a month's vacation here with the Sanders and Bryant families. Mrs. Hubbard spent several days in Houston, Texas, while with her

sister who is a patient at M.D. Anderson Hospital.

Mrs. A.W. Wilson, a patient at Methodist Hospital, has been removed from the intensive care unit into a regular room (#591) and is improving satisfactorily after undergoing surgery last week. Members of Bethel A.M.E. Church, many other churches, and friends from all walks of life are concerned and praying for her recovery.

Mrs. Doris Dickens entered Highland Hospital last week. Her prognosis is undetermined at the present time.

Rev. T.B. Reece and Mrs. Leaner Goldstein are about the same. Mrs. Sarah Crawford was unable to attend church services last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Struggs, their daughter, Mrs. Judith Berry, and son, Darrell; returned Saturday afternoon from Houston, Texas, where they had been at the bedside of Mrs. Struggs' sister, Mrs. Juanita Wilson, who is quite ill in the intensive care unit there. She is still a patient at St. Joseph Hospital, but is out of danger and reportedly recovering satisfactorily. She will remain in the hospital for several days.

Mr. Willie Blocker continues to recuperate nicely. He is looking forward to being released from the doctor's care soon.

Mr. J.H. Wilson has been feeling ill and quite uncomfortable this week.

Mrs. L.J. Cunningham motored to Albuquerque, New Mexico to pick up her husband last week. She was accompanied by her stepmother, Mrs. Erma Hubbard.

Charles Lewis Melton left last week for Dallas, Texas, where he

is apartment hunting. He will enter Southwest Medical College in Dallas, soon.

Recent guests in the home of Mrs. Nelson McCormick, 2501 Cedar, were her sisters Dorothy Moore and Ethel B. Coffee of Waxahachie. The visit came as a pleasant and unexpected surprise to Mrs. McCormick, since it was their first in over four years. An enjoyable week was spent by all.

Officer and Mrs. Fulton Berry and his two sons left early Sunday morning for Moneticello, Pa. for a vacation visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Berry, Sr. The Berrys have been alternating visits here and there for several years.

Visiting in the city over the weekend from Longbeach, Calif. were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams and children. They were visiting their parents, Mrs. Estella Alexander, mother of Mr. Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Bass, parents of Mrs. Williams. They also visited other relatives and friends.

Rev. and Mrs. S.R. Anderson had weekend guests in their home. Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Quincy and children from Dallas, Texas. The Quincys, formerly of Ralls, also traveled to Odessa for a family reunion. They reported a

nice time. Mrs. Quincy, nee Alice McQueen, is Mrs. Anderson's sister. They returned to Dallas late Saturday.

Mrs. Mae D. Simmons and Mrs. Elnora Butler, mother of Mrs. Ina Page, are ill this week.

Residents Return From Vacation

Mr. David Mitchell, accompanied by Mrs. Jelma Walker, returned last week from a very enjoyable trip. Places of interest they visited were the "White House" Capitol of the United States of America; the U.S. Senate Chambers, the Rotunda, the grave of the Kennedys at Arlington, Va.; where they witnessed the changing of the guard.

They also visited the birthplace of the late Woodrow Wilson in Stanton, Va.

While in Washington, D.C., they were the guest of Clarence Walker, son of Mrs. Jelma Walker, and family. He has been employed at the Pentagon for three years. Clarence is a graduate of Dunbar High School. He and family reside in Dumfries, Va.

"This was my first trip free, and I have been on 'cloud 9' since I've returned home," says Mrs. Walker.



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New Dimension Added to Medical Education Recently at Texas Tech

A new dimension has been added to graduate medical education at Texas Tech University School of Medicine (TTUSM) with the approval of a residency program in Orthopedic Surgery.

"The program is designed to give resident physicians specialized training and a variety of supervised experiences in the field of orthopedic surgery," said J. Ted Hartman, M.D., professor and chairman of the Department of Orthopedic Surgery. "As their training and expertise progress, the residents will assume greater levels of responsibility in preparation for careers in the practice of orthopedic surgery."

Orthopedic Surgery is the medical specialty dealing with the correction of deformities, diseases and ailments of the locomotor system, especially those affecting limbs, bones and joints.

Two residents per year will be admitted to the four year program. First year residents will work in Lubbock at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital and West Texas Hospital. Second year studies will be conducted at R.E. Thomason General Hospital in El Paso.

During their third year, the residents will return to Lubbock to work in the Lubbock County

Hospital District Teaching Hospital which is scheduled to be open by that time.

Fourth year residents also will work at the Lubbock facility with the exception of six months of special training children's orthopedic surgery to be completed at the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Houston, or the Carrie Tingley Crippled Children's Hospital in Truth or Consequences, New Mexico.

Residents admitted to the program will have completed at least one year in a rotating residency program or a residency in family practice or internal medicine, Hartman said.

Plans are being made to accept the first residents into the program in January and July 1977.

For its first two years, the program will operate under provisional approval of the Liaison Committee on Graduate Medical Education. At the end of that period, the program will be evaluated and provisional approval should be changed to official approval, Hartman said.

People who shout about individual rights often forget that the Constitution talks about the general welfare.

Job Oriented Courses Offered At LCC this Month

Two "job-oriented" courses aimed at giving skills to those seeking a new career will be part of the August offering in the Lubbock Christian College Continuing Education Department.

The two classes are Intermediate Bookkeeping will learn all aspects of the accounting cycle, while Secretarial Skills will focus on typewriting and Gregg shorthand.

Two other courses starting in August could lead an individual in a new career direction. The first, Commodity Futures and Hedging, will be of interest to potential investors. The second is Preparation for FCC 3rd Class License that will cover broadcast operation, procedures and laws that regulate the airwaves.

Other August offerings are Leaded Glass, Organic Gardening and Defensive Driving.

For registration or further information, contact Frankie Faver at Lubbock Christian College, 792-3221, extension 222. The first classes get underway Aug. 10.

Long Ago

In the good old days the government could spend a million dollars and have something to show for it.

—Grit

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BRECKENRIDGE VISITOR HERE—Mrs. Ruby Sedberry Davenport of Breckenridge, Texas, was a guest in the home of her niece, Mrs. Williams R. Givens of 1313 East 15th Street, last week. She is pictured here with the fourth and fifth generations of the family. Her stay was an enjoyable one. She left Sunday morning for her home.

Dinner Honors Visitors Here

Mrs. Dollie Howard was honored with very special guests from Waxahachie, Texas and Dallas, Texas. Her son, Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Howard, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Cora Pitts from Waxahachie; and a sister from Dallas, Mrs. Mary A. Taylor. Mrs. Howard was happy to have them all and especially her son that she

had not seen for several years.

There was a dinner given in their home which highlighted their four day stay, on Thursday. And the special guest of the city was Mrs. Ora Craven and grandchildren, Mr. Virgil L. Curry, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaspie and daughter.

It was quite a gay time for all the Howard families.

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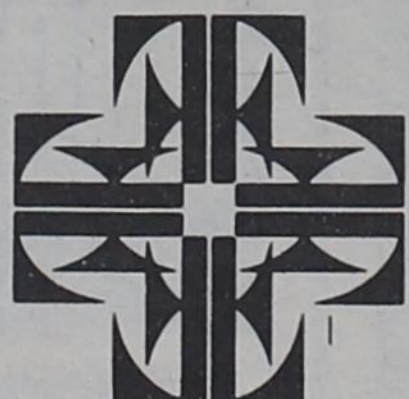
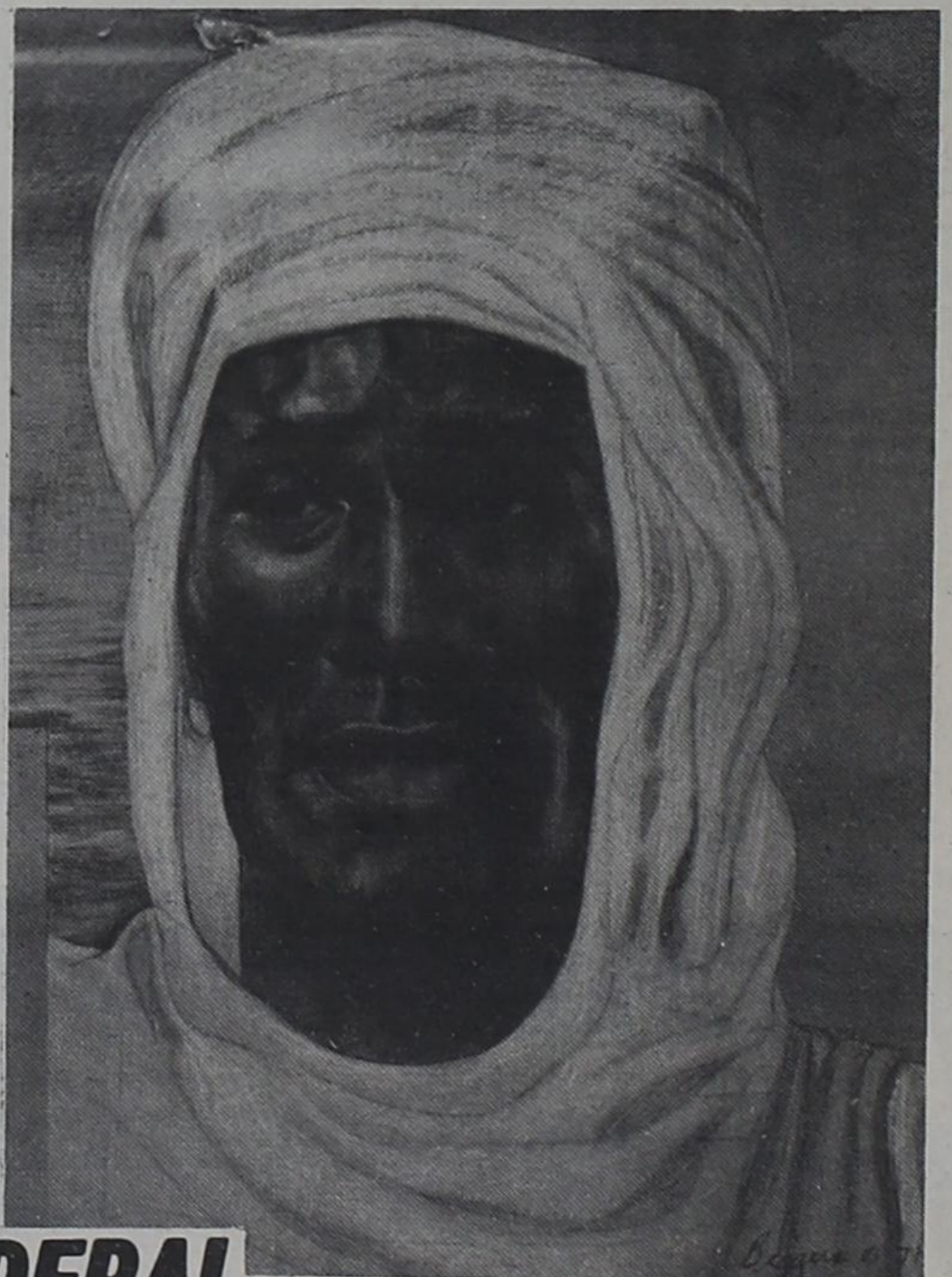
Esteban

The annals of exploration have no more thrilling account than that of the shipwrecked survivors of the Narvaez expedition—Cabeza de Vaca, his companions Dorantes and Castillo, and the slave Esteban, who became the first black man to traverse the region north of the Rio Grande. Cast ashore near Galveston Island in 1528 the four wandered among the Indians, first as slaves, later as healers. Esteban had considerable linguistic ability and was "in constant conversation" with the native tribes. He acquired a mysterious influence over them. In an eight-year odyssey the adventurers made their way over desert and mountain to the port of Culiacan on the Pacific coast of Mexico, becoming the first Europeans to cross the American Southwest, and the first to relate wondrous tales about Seven Cities of Gold to gullible Spanish listeners.

Esteban, born in Azamore, Morocco, at the turn of the 15th century, was the servant of Dorantes. He was about 30 when his master joined the Narvaez expedition to explore the northern rim of the Mexican Gulf. Later, Dorantes sold Esteban to the viceroy, Antonio de Mendoza, in Mexico City, whither the survivors had traveled from Culiacan.

In 1539 Fray Marcos de Niza went north in search of the fabled cities, accompanied by Esteban as a guide. The African and some friendly Indians were sent ahead with instructions to send back wooden crosses whose size would indicate the importance of the discovery. When de Niza received the second cross, he hurried to join the advance party.

Esteban, meanwhile, had resumed his earlier role as medicine man. His Indian entourage grew steadily, as did his lust for gain and glory. He became impatient, and proceeded, without the friar, to the Zuni Indian pueblo of Hawikuh. Confident of his powers, he ignored a warning not to approach, and the Zunis killed him. But the stories and legends arising from Esteban's travels stimulated other explorations into Mexico's northern realm and ultimately led to the settlement of the American Southwest.



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SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

And what, pray tell, are we TV sports nuts going to do with our time now that the Olympics are over? We'll probably get some things done that were ignored for the last two weeks.

The Olympics, for 1976, bowed out in splendor, just as they opened. The closing ceremonies were stirring, just as were the opening rites. Despite friction between nations, there was little evidence as the athletes paraded.

These will go down as among the most stormy of all the Games, and yet, they also will go down in history as one of the most record breaking, record making, Olympics in history.

Let's face it, athletes are simply getting better each year. They are better trained and probably in better physical shape, too. They're bigger and stronger. They accept the challenges and they perform. Oh how they do perform!

All told, the United States did well. The U.S. picked up a heap of gold, silver and bronze, to say nothing of records. Individually and as a team, the Yankee athletes stood out.

Boxing, swimming and wrestling, for the men, were the great victories. We picked up other top scores, but the bulk of the medal crop came in these events. And the women? They ran a poor second or third, most of the time—despite Women's Lib.

In my mind, the two most memorable performances were by Bruce Jenner and Frank Shorter. Jenner won the Decathlon, the most punishing event, while Shorter finished only second.

But Shorter gave his best, beat the time he established in winning a gold medal at Munich. To me, that's what the Games are all about. A man gives everything he has. If he does not win, that's too bad, but within himself he knows that he did the best he could. He is no less a champion for that.

Jenner, of course, earned the right to be called the world's greatest athlete. In two days the field runs off nine events, topped by the gruelling 1,500 meter run. It's terrible punishment, both during the events and for months beforehand.

Jenner not only did well, he beat his own previous marks and finished with the highest point total in the history of the Olympics. He is, by any standard, a super athlete.

There were disappointments, primarily in track, where we used to dominate. We were shut out in the shot put, 1,500 meters. We did poorly in the high jump, pole vault and others. We did well, as usual, in the relays.

We absolutely dominated swimming and boxing, where the U.S. National Anthem must have become a royal pain to competing nations. In most other sports we barely scratched. But we did regain the basketball title and that was fitting and proper.

Dwight Stones probably was the biggest disappointment, but he was more than that. He was not a good ambassador for this country. He was, in short, "The Ugly American."

Babe Ruth still is being cheered for pointing to a spot and then hitting a home run against the Cubs. Joe Namath is being cheered for saying that he would lead the Jets past the Packers and in victory in the Super Bowl. Both men did what they said.

But Stones was something else. The fact that he said that he would win the gold medal in the high jump could be accepted, even when he failed. It was his other antics.

He knocked the Canadians for their organization and direction, among other things. He went back to California because he didn't like living conditions. He blasted the French Canadians and then showboated a shirt that said "I Love French Canadians."

Then he lost the high jump, watched two others better his height and then complained that he couldn't jump in the rain. It must have rained only on him, hm?

If Stones knew that he couldn't jump in the rain, why didn't he work on that in the months before the Olympics? He had plenty of time to perfect himself. It's obvious that he is a "fairweather" athlete. He didn't want to pay the price.

The rap of the Canadian Olympic committee was most unfortunate. Here was a country that was belabored with problems. Strikes threatened not to allow completion of the stadia. Nations pulled out. Taiwan was denied entry.

And yet, when all was said and done, the Canadians did a marvelous job. The facilities appeared to be among the finest and apparently everything was on schedule.

And not one gold medal, what a shame for a proud nation that proved to be the perfect host.

In case it had escaped your attention, what with the rain and hot weather, Texas Tech plays its first football game just five weeks from this Saturday.

Colorado moves in for the opener and Steve Sloan & Co. won't have much time to prepare for a Big 8 Conference title contender. In fact, in slightly over two weeks, the gridders will be reporting.

Whatever happened to summer this year?

Graves and Ramirez Reappointed to Small Business Advisory Board

Mitchell P. Kobelinski, Administrator of the Small Business Administration (SBA) has announced in Washington the re-appointment of Mrs. Lucille Graves and Mr. Jose Ramirez, both of Lubbock, as members of the Lubbock District Advisory Council of the SBA.

Mr. Kobelinski said that Mrs. Graves and Mr. Ramirez have been selected for council membership in recognition of their knowledge of and interest in problems of small business. As members of the Council, they will take part in the semi-annual meetings where the needs of the local small business community are discussed and the means by

which SBA can most effectively meet these needs are considered.

The Advisory Council serves as a channel of information to local business and commercial interests regarding specific SBA programs and as an advisory body which makes recommendations concerning the SBA programs and keeps the District Director informed of current economic conditions within the Lubbock District.

Members serve without pay for a two-year term.

Medi-Caid Transportation . . .

Continued From Page One

Cancer Institute are usually sent by bus if they are able to travel," said Grisham.

If a person needs transportation but does not qualify for Medi-Caid there is help for him also. Volunteers from the Lubbock Red Cross provide transportation for persons needing a ride, whether it be to a doctor's appointment or the grocery store. "There was a woman here who was going blind but did not qualify for Medi-Caid yet," said Grisham. "Red Cross volunteers not only took her to the grocery store but stayed with her while buying the groceries as well."

If a person is able to walk unassisted he is usually dropped

off and then picked up again when he finishes. This allows drivers more time to pick up persons although in cases where a person needs assistance, it is always provided.

When a person knows the date of his doctor's appointment he should call the Red Cross Medi-Caid Transportation office two to three days before the appointment, said Grisham. Otherwise he may have to cancel his appointment until a later date when we can provide transportation, she said.

The Red Cross also serves as a referral agency in cases where a person may not qualify for Medi-Caid. "If a person calls for transportation we can help him one way or another," Grisham said. Persons who do not speak English can talk to one of the Red Cross staff members who is bilingual. "This is an important aid to communication," said Grisham.

The aim of the program is to serve people who really need transportation, according to Grisham. "We try to do everything possible to find out how we can help those who need help," she said.

Anyone in need of transportation to a medical facility should call the Red Cross office for further information. Volunteers are also needed and anyone interested is invited to come by the Red Cross office at 1313 Ave. L.

Youth Drowns at Graham Sunday

Message has been received here by relatives that Charles Ray Sedberry, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Calvin Sedberry, was a victim of a boat racing incident last Sunday at a lake near his home. He and a group of his peers were reportedly boat racing and the boats collided.

Among the on-lookers were the victim's sister and twin brother.

He was a nephew of Maunita Terrell and Ruby Jay, both of Lubbock; and a cousin of Almo, Charles Sr. and Charles Jr. Sedberry.

More direct information will be forthcoming. At present, arrangements are pending.

Besides his parents, other relatives include three brothes, a sister, many paternal and maternal aunts, uncles and other relatives.

He was a recent graduate of Graham High School and was making plans for college.

Adult Education . . .

Continued From Page One

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Looking Back Over The Years . . .

"You Need Love to Work With People," Says Rev. A. L. Davis

by T.J. Patterson

(Editor's Note: This is part two of an interview with Rev. Allen Lindsey Davis, pastor of the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church since 1952. He is the founder of the Lubbock Opportunities Industrialization Center (LOIC).)

Rev. Davis, would you say the article in Ebony magazine made it possible for OIC to come to Lubbock?

"Yes, the main reason why OIC got to Lubbock was by looking through that magazine. The black man's picture caught my eye, and I read the article and found out about OIC. Later I went to Philadelphia to see what OIC was all about."

What kind of man was Dr. Leon Sullivan when you first met him?

"Well, my first impression about Dr. Sullivan was that here was a tall and huge man. I thought to myself that he might say no and get away from here or anything. He didn't have a smile on his face. He looked real stern and I could feel his great executive ability. He seemed to be real reserved, but still very open. Being a preacher, I started talking with him about the Lord. I knew he was a preacher, he would talk with me about the Lord. So I began to talk with him about the Lord and the church. Then I went on to ask him some questions about OIC."

What did he tell you about OIC?

"He told me that OIC had done a great job in Philadelphia and the other fifty-five centers. There were fifty-six centers scattered all over this country. He did ask me if I was interested in OIC. Of course, I told him yes, I was. He went on to ask me if I knew the price it would cost me. I told him no."

What price was he talking about, Rev. Davis?



A look at the first family of the Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church in 1959. Pictured above are Rev. and Mrs. Allen Lindsey Davis and family. Rev. Davis is the founder of the Lubbock Opportunities Industrialization Center (LOIC), 2200 East Broadway.

"He told me he was not talking about dollars and cents. He told me I was going to have to have a whole lot of love for people. He said this because the people I was going to be dealing with will not understand anything. They have been turned down, screened out, left out, turned away and are very bitter. He made it very clear that I would need a lot of love and not a lot of money. He said that the Lord will provide the money if I would have the proper love. So I told him that there is nobody in the world who love people no better than I do. He did say that it was going to be proven if I got involved with OIC. So I asked him what could I do to get involved with OIC."

What did he tell you to do?

"He told me to come back home and start to talk with the citizens and see what they will give. He told me to see how much time the citizens of Lubbock would give. After I had done this, he told me

to find a location for the school. Rev. Sullivan gave me a "pert" sic (performance) chart and told me to check it everytime I had accomplished one of the goals on it."

Did you ask for help from other people here?

"Yes, there were others who helped. I contacted T.J. Patterson and he told me about the man who was the dean of the College of Business Administration at Texas Tech University, Dr. Jack Steele. I went to visit with Dr. Steele and he gave a lot of encouragement about the school. Being a great man, Dr. Steele did a lot of things for us to get started. He told me he would help us to get started. So he even got us some teachers for our first students. Dr. Steele sent Professor Raymond Green to help us out in the accounting area. We were able to fill out our "pert" chart and send it back to Philadelphia after Professor Green helped us. Shortly thereafter, I was called to go before the allocation committee in Philadelphia."

How did you feel about the allocation committee?

"Boy, was I scared. I had heard a lot about the allocation committee. I did know that if you didn't know what you were doing, and all the ins and outs about OIC, the allocation committee would just turn you down. They would give you a flat 'no.' If you didn't know what you were doing, the allocation wouldn't invest money behind your ideas. I didn't know anybody to talk to, nor did I talk to anyone but Dr. Jack Steele, T.J. Patterson and the Lord about the situation at hand. I had a peculiar feeling about going before this committee. I said, now, if I go up there looking like I'm hungry, I don't believe I'm going to get anything."

What did you do to keep from looking hungry, Rev. Davis?

"Well, I brought me a new white suit, new white shoes, new tie, shirt and hat. Man, I went to Philadelphia in style. I just went up there with a front, because I didn't have anything."

What did you do when they called you before them?

"Well, I just sat down and talked with them about my experiences as a minister and I felt as though I could handle the people under any circumstances. I told them about the need for such a program here in Lubbock. After you had finished telling

your story, what did they tell you?

"Well, they told me: 'You are a good one, and you are the kind who gets what you want, but we are not going to make any commitment.'"

When they said they were not going to make any commitment, what did you do, Rev. Davis?

"I told them that I didn't think they would make any commitment at this time no way. They I told them I read in the Bible where it said if you resist the devil, he'll flee from you. But I have read from Genesis to Revelation, and I have never found in the Bible where he wouldn't be back. So I'm telling you (allocation committee) may turn me down, but I'll be back. I got a good laugh out of the group, but no commitment. They told me to go ahead and they would see me later. I did get up and walk out."

Were you down because you didn't get a commitment for OIC here?

"I was really disgusted about the situation. I felt as though I had made three or four trips to Philadelphia that was not going to net us anything. I was telling myself that I was going to let the children down whom I had promised something. I just came back home real disgusted about the whole matter. It was a very lonely feeling. I tried real hard, but I was turned down at this time. Something unusual did happen to me, however."

What was that, Rev. Davis?

"As I was about to board the plane back to Texas, a fellow by the name of Don Hardy (who is now regional director of OIC in Dallas) was coming back to Dallas on the same plane I was to ride. He saw that I was beat and discouraged. He said to me: 'Rev. Davis, you made a great impression on that allocation committee today!' When he said that, my eyes lifted and I stared at him and asked him what he said and he repeated it. He did go on and say: 'Any cat dressed up like you are, going to get something, if it's nothing but a bad name.' We had a big laugh about it. We've been real good friends over the past years."

(Next Week Rev. Davis will talk about some of the problems of Lubbock Opportunities Industrialization Center.)

Watch It

A platform is something a candidate stands on before election and falls down on afterward.

—Star, Minneapolis

to find a location for the school. Rev. Sullivan gave me a "pert" sic (performance) chart and told me to check it everytime I had accomplished one of the goals on it."

When did you start keeping a record on your "pert" chart?

"Knowing that I had to send Dr. Sullivan a copy of my progress, I began in the month of March, 1970 and I worked up until September. At that time, I went back to Philadelphia. Since I had to pay my own way there, my church helped me some."

When you got to Philadelphia, what did Rev. Sullivan tell you to do?

"Well, he gave me another "pert" chart and told me to find me a location. He told me to see how many students I could get for the classes. I had to find out what type of training the students wanted."

Did you have a hard time doing this?

"I came back and started with two students. Their last names were Nash and Reed. Mrs. Reed works now at the First National Bank here. Those were the first two I started with in the school."

Where did you have classes?

"I rented a building on faith from Marshall Taylor. I paid him \$75 a month, and it had to come out of my pocket. I borrowed some tables and chairs from St. Luke Baptist Church. After getting them over there to the location on East 19th Street, they became the

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This is the one weekend coming up that is unique to Lubbock and the rest of the country at large, for that matter. For this is **circus time once again**, a situation in this city that occurs about this time every other year, if we are lucky.

Into the Santa Fe freight yards Friday will stream the long silver train bearing the animals and the performers who make up "The Greatest Show on Earth" and this time it has the added significance of being Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus' gala Spectacular Bicentennial Edition.

Traditionally, the "animal walk" has been scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday. In this event the menagerie of the circus is unloaded at the freight yards and walked up Broadway to University, thence down to 6th Street and over to the huge Coliseum where performances will begin at 8 p.m. Friday. There will be performances at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday and the final day Sunday at 1:30 and 5:30 p.m.

That "animal walk" procession has a special identification with me, for one year I rode one of the big elephants all the way from the Santa Fe yards up 4th Street to the Coliseum. It was a rolling, rocky ride but something to remember.

There's no denying that my all-time circus performing favorite is the blonde German-born Gunther Gebel-Williams. This paragon is something to behold, no matter how many repeats you are lucky to experience. It is Gebel-Williams who is animal trainer par excellence, who thinks nothing of riding a tiger on top of an elephant. His work is breath-taking and his talents are augmented by his lovely wife and small son Oliver, the youngest member of the troupe.

Lou Williams, the noted clown with his motorized bathtub and his tiny car routine, is easily the show's other "superstar." This clown represents the highest tradition of this wonderful show and his clown family supports him all the way. By "clown family" I mean the whole galaxy of fun-makers that bring laughs and fun throughout the show. Incidentally, Lou's daughter has joined the circus in the family tradition; she is a showgirl in the production.

Where else can one single out a single attraction to mention now. That the Ringling production numbers are colorful, lavishly costumed and arranged with care, good taste and canny precision, have been keynote for the show all during its 105 year history. Each year the conceptions grow bigger, more exciting and, if possible, more beautiful. Choreography in Ringling's is every bit as important as in the most illustrious ballet companies of the world.

The Rudi Lenz Chimps are a riot in themselves and Miss Anna's Poodles are, too. The mere training of these animals is a study of patience and expertise unequalled anywhere.

If you've never seen Victoria Uris, as "La Toria," perform her swing-overs and one-arm plunges attached to a swivel and a ring far above the audience have earned her a place in the Guinness Book of World Records. What adds to this act is that the audience does the counting aloud as this intrepid girl continues for what seems an exhausting period.

There are other old favorites in the show and a good many appearing in high-wire, balancing and other acts for the first time in America. Among these are the Carillo Brothers from Columbia, aerialists; The Dimitrovs and The Lilianas on the perch pole; Gebel-Williams "Elephant Roundup"; gymnasts The Jabczynski and The Parvanovi; aerialists The Flying Wilastons, The Flying Farfans, act which features 11-year old son, an accomplished trapeze artist; and all the other superb and expert, attractive members of Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus.

That indefatigable and seemingly timeless epitome of the Western star, John Wayne, is back in town at Showplace 4 in a film that must rank as one of his best. As in "True Grit," Wayne this time portrays a gunfighter in a characterization that is realized with more depth and insight than is usually a Wayne trademark. The film is called "The Shootist" from Paramount-Dino De Laurentis and is rated PG, running one hour and 39 minutes.

This absorbing film portrays Wayne as a dying gunfighter around 1900 and set in Carson City. He rides into the town as an outgoing character of an era that is on the way out. The hint of things to come are found in the suburban touches, the everyday activities of the city's citizens. Wayne is dying of cancer and he takes lodging in the home of widow Lauren Becall, playing a most effective, telling performance. Her young son, played by Ron Howard, is fascinated with tales of harder times, learning that legendary people are sometimes very human, indeed.

The film is replete with telling characterizations. There is the worried at first, Marshall Harry Morgan, fearful at first of Wayne's past performances, then turning vicious knowing that Wayne is not the strong man of earlier times. The doctor is played by James Stewart, while Richard Boone is the isolated, hating man, murderous over what Wayne did to his brother. Hugh O'Brien is the card sharpie and Sharee North is Wayne's old flame. There is a fine characterization by veteran John Carradine as the scheming promoter of an undertaking parlour.

The whole thing culminates in the inevitable showdown between Wayne and O'Brien, Boone and Bill McKinney, the town braggart.

"The Shootist" is not just another run of the mill western entry. It has maturity and it examines the thinking and the motivations of its characters with sharp perception. It is a highlight, if not THE highlight, of Wayne's long and illustrious career.

At the Fox complex, the Disney Studios release of "Gus" will provide fun for most everyone. G-rated of course, "Gus" is a soccer-playing mule from Yugoslavia, who is imported by Edward Asner, owner of a less than expert, pro football team. Gus's role is to be the team's kicker and, with Gary Grimes as his resentful athlete owner, he leads the team to the NFL championship. Don Knotts as the coach jitters in his usual manner to laughs, while the villains, Harold Gould, Tom Bosley and Tim Conway try every sabotage trick in the book to halt Gus's winning streak. With various football stars such as Johnny Unitas in the cast, "Gus" is fun and sure to be a winner, what with the Nation's total commitment to weekend and week night football telecasts as the late summer and fall come on.

More movies and some hints about live entertainment coming up in the fall will be talked about next time around.



Proposed Interstate . . . Continued From Page One

highway ran through Ave. A and children had to cross it to get to school. Although he said he would not use the expressway unless going out of town, he said the interstate system would bring in more people and economically would be good for the city.

"Interstate 27 would make the city closer together because it makes getting somewhere faster," said Senator Kent Hance.

On the otherhand, Mrs. J.E. Alexander said, "If Ave. A is the dividing line it will put this part of the city off limits." She said that she personally thought it would not be useful to her.

Questioning what the expressway is going to do for the city itself, C.B. Stubblefield asked "What purpose is a loop around the city if they are going to put a highway through the city?"

An estimated 800 acres of property will be purchased before the expressway would be build, according to engineer Wall.

"If the expressway goes through Ave. A it will benefit the area," according to Harold Chatman. When questioned if he thought the expressway would be a barrier between people in east Lubbock and other parts of the city he said, "not anymore than we already have."

"There may be a psychological barrier where the expressway will run but that is only an erroneous conotation," said Judge Shaw. The expressway would aid in the flow of traffic and serve as a healthful exchange of people in commodities, he said.

Regardless of where the expressway is built, property will have to be bought, according to the engineer for the Department of Transportation. The most economical location will be chosen, however, it will most likely be less expensive to buy property around Ave. A than it would be in the middle of town, said Wall.

"I can understand that there may be feelings of putting up a fence but there shouldn't be because the expressway would make it faster to get to other points of the city, said Senator Kent Hance.

Although the exact location for the expressway has not been announced, Judge Shaw said he believes a north-south expressway will serve Lubbock citizens. "There will be better traffic dispersal and people traveling from Amarillo can go straight through and later tie in with a better system."

An estimated \$94 million will be spent on the project, according to Wall. Although the prospect for the expressway first became

Texas Tech Research and Training Center In Mental Retardation Receives Grant

The Texas Tech University Research and Training Center in Mental Retardation has received a \$315,000 grant from the Rehabilitation Services Administration of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). According to Dr. Gerald J. Bensberg, director of the Research and Training Center, the grant will be used to support its 1976-77 program.

A total \$30,000 has been awarded for conducting an International Symposium on Normalization and Integration of the Mentally Retarded, to be held August 16-20, in cooperation with the National Association of Retarded Citizens.

Other funds will support three regional conferences and five in-state conferences to provide short-term training for 250

known in 1969, limited plans have been made for the project. Possibly later this year, the proposed plan will be presented at neighborhood meetings in order to get individuals feelings on the subject, according to Wall.

"I think it will be a value to have it run through the city because of easy access," said Joan Ervin, "but as far as it's effect on the community I can't say."

The expressway should have exits at all major intersections such as 34th Street, according to Wall.

Senator Hance expressed the necessity to have enough exits and said, "I can't see having an expressway that had only two access roads."

"The project will have a major environmental effect," said Wall. How much effect it will have will be determined in feasibility studies, and neighborhood meetings. Right now estimates on the social and economic costs are being studied.

Although the project is a long way from being completed now is the time when many people are wondering what effect an interstate highway will have on the citizens of east Lubbock.

professionals working in the field of mental retardation.

The major budget allocation goes toward support of a basic research staff conducting research projects in cooperation with agencies serving the mentally retarded and developmentally disabled.

The Texas Tech Training Center is one of 19 supported by HEW. The Center conducts applied research aimed toward alleviating disability, reducing dependency and formulating more effective rehabilitation service delivery systems for the mentally retarded.

It also seeks ways to share research findings and participate in the training of mental retardation and vocational rehabilitation personnel in Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas.

Gabriel Family Reunion Held

The Gabriel family reunion was held on Waxahachie Lake. Those in attendance from Lubbock were Mrs. Estella Alexander, Mrs. Evlyn Thorton, Mr. and Mrs. L.V. Davis, Shirley and Terry, La Trinician Deshon and Angela.

Also Mrs. Ophelia Johnson of Ferris, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Washington of Palmer, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gabriel of Ennis, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Washington of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw of Tyler, Earnest Jones of Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. Ball Key of Fairfield, Texas, Mr. Earvin Gabriel of Dallas.

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Dept. of Justice Files Charges on Dallas Woman

The Department of Justice filed a civil suit last week charging a woman real estate broker in Dallas, with refusing to rent and sell homes to women and black persons.

Attorney General Edward H. Levi said the housing discrimination suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Dallas against Alma Parker, owner of Alma Parker Real Estate Company.

The suit charged that she has violated the Fair Housing Act of 1968 by refusing to negotiate to rent and sell homes because of race and sex and by making discriminatory statements.

The suit asked for a court order enjoining her from discriminating on the basis of race or sex in the rental and sale of homes and requiring her to correct the effects of the alleged discriminatory practices.

Car Wash to Be Held Saturday

Troop 139 of the Boy Scouts of America, Bethel A.M.E. Church, will sponsor a car wash Saturday, August 14, beginning at 9 a.m. and lasting until 6 p.m. It will be held on the parking lot of Bethel A.M.E. Church, 2200 Southeast Drive.

The public is asked to come out and support the efforts of these young people.

\$10.8 Million Collected on Mix Drink Tax in State

Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock said last week that mixed drink tax collections during the April-June quarter of 1976 totaled \$10.8 million.

Bullock said he has mailed checks totaling \$1.6 million to 188 counties and other checks totaling \$1.5 million to 310 cities as their share of the tax collected.

Safety Glasses A Must When Using Power Tools

What's midsummer madness? To the Texas Society for the Prevention of Blindness, it's mowing or edging the lawn all through the long, hot Texas summer without ever wearing safety goggles or glasses.

"The power tools of industry have jumped the fence and gone into the home," says Dr. Fay E. Millett, state medical chairman of the society, "and unfortunately without the eye safety precautions that the law requires for industry."

Safety goggles daily save the eyesight of industrial workers, he says, citing a recent accident at a Brown and Root Engineering plant in Houston that was caused by the familiar home-style lawn mower.

Donald Ray Speights was mowing at the plant when the mower blade hit a metal object and threw a piece of metal against the left lens of his safety glasses.

"Without the glasses, Speights might be blinded in one eye today," says Dr. Millett. "Another mower not so long ago threw up a seemingly fragile pine needle into the eye of Gary Burgoff, the well known Radar O'Reilly of

The remainder, \$7.7 million, stays in the state general revenue fund, the Comptroller said.

The mixed drink tax is collected by the Alcoholic Beverage Commission and represents 10 percent of all gross receipts from the sale of mixed drinks.

Bullock explained that the Comptroller's Office remits to counties and cities 15 percent of the total mixed drink tax collected within their boundaries on a quarterly basis.

He noted that the \$10.8 million collected is 21 percent more than the \$8.9 million collected in the second quarter of 1975 and 44 percent more than the \$7.5 million collected during the same period in 1974.

"Mash", and did so with such force that the cornea of his eye was damaged."

Mowing — or any activity involving power tools — should never be thought of as a spectator sport, cautions Dr. Millett for the Texas Society, which is an affiliate of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. "Machines throw debris to the side as well as to the rear and can as easily injure onlookers as operators."

The Texas Society recommends that all safety eye wear purchased meet government safety standards. These need not be expensive or special order items as they can usually be purchased at hardware counters.



Bethel A.M.E. Church

Services were well attended last Sunday morning with our pastor, Rev. A.W. Wilson, delivering a splendid message. Not feeling too well, Rev. Wilson made his message short and timely. He expressed his appreciation for the many prayers for his wife who is a patient at Methodist Hospital.

Senior Choir Number One, under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Struggs, was responsible for the music of the morning.

Members of our congregation were given Communion by Rev. Wilson. He was assisted by our assistant pastor, Rev. Jack Robinson.

Among the visitors present last Sunday morning were Clifford Anderson and Hyla Mills, students at Texas Tech University. Also Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Wright and family of Houston, Texas. Mrs. Wright is a sister of Mrs. Elurd Davenport. Other visitors were Ms. Johnnie Essix, Preston Childress, and Jessica Robinson.

Those on the sick and shut-in list this week include Mrs. A.W. Wilson, Mrs. Doris Dickens, Mrs. Elnoria Butler, Mrs. Sarah Crawford, Mrs. Leaner Goldstein, Mrs. L.M. Knowles, and Rev. T.B. Reece. Mrs. Maunita Terrell will go into the hospital this week for a check-up. Brother Salone Cunningham is still ill. Brother J.H. Wilson was not feeling too well last weekend.

Our pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Wilson, will have their annual appreciation services Sunday afternoon, August 8, at 3 p.m.

The Stewards of our church will meet the second and fourth Tuesdays at 8 p.m. Brother Edwin Scott is president.

Happy birthday is in store for members whose birthday are in August. They are Tammie Belvin, Bernadine Terrell, Heenan Johnson III, Dana Johnson, Catherine McCormick, Sammie Sanders and Ronnie Sterling.

Twentieth & Birch Street Church of Christ

Youth Day will be held at the Manhattan Heights Church of Christ on Saturday, August 14, beginning at 9 a.m. A picnic style lunch will be served at Mackenzie State Park for everyone attending. A skating party will wrap up events from 5 to 7 at the Roller Rink in Carlisle. Transportation will be provided for this event.

Sister Truett Haynes has asked the congregation for our prayers. Let us pray for this sister.

Remember to pray for and visit those who are on the sick and shut-in list.

Cookies and crackers are needed for our food pantry. If you would like to contribute, please do so. God will bless you for what you give.

New Hope Baptist Church

A bake sale will be sponsored by the Young Matrons and Young Ladies of our church on Sunday, August 15 and 29. This sale will take place immediately after each worship service.

Youth Day will be observed on Sunday, August 8. Let us give our support and help make this a great day.

Annual Women's Day will be held on the fifth Sunday, August 29. All women are expected to take an active part as well as provide support in order to help make this a big day for the women of the church.

A Women's Missionary Union Workshop will be sponsored by the W.M.S. August 26 through 28. Each session will begin at 7 p.m. All are asked to attend and invite others to join us during this much needed affair. Ms. R.B. Thompson is chairlady of the workshop.

Ushers meeting will be held Friday evening, August 19, at eight. President Barrow is asking all members to be present.

Mid-week prayer services are held each Wednesday evening at seven. Chairman Lewis is asking for all members to give their support and attend this much needed service.

General Mission will be held Monday evening, August 30, at

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seven. President Riddle is still requesting all women to attend.

Be sure to continue to remember the sick and shut-in as well as those who are bereaved.

Greater St. Luke Baptist Church

We are entertaining the Lovely Sunset Association August 10 through 13. Tuesday evening, August 10, will be our pre-opening with the music department presenting the program. Our pastor, Rev. A.L. Davis, will give his annual message on Friday afternoon, August 13, at 2:30. He is moderator of this great association.

Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday evening at seven. He that would acquire a taste for the spiritual joys in heaven would do well to acquire a taste and aptitude for them here.

Brotherhood Union meets at the church each Monday evening at eight. Brothers we are giving our church a face lift. Will you join us.

Mission Two meets at the church each Monday night at eight. Members, we are getting ready to entertain the Association and need your cooperation.

Let us pray for and visit our sick and shut-in. Sisters Daisy Deo, Dolly Howard, Lillie Hall, Ida Johnson and Mozell Lockett are ill this week. Brother Damon Hill is still shut-in. We are our brother's keeper. We must *Continued On Page Eleven*

Final Rites Read For Richard Skief

Final rites were read last Thursday morning for Mr. Richard Skief, 93, of 2628 Hickory Avenue, at Mount Gilead Baptist Church with Rev. S.R. Roberts, pastor, officiating. He was assisted by Bishop W. D. Haynes, Rev. A.L. Dunn and Rev. Roy Jones.

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

Mr. Skief was born August 26, 1883, and was the oldest children of thirteen born to Mr. and Mrs. Green Skief of Wyona, Texas.

A resident of Lubbock since 1943, he met and married the former Lena McCandy who preceeded him in death. To this union nine children were born.

Mr. Skief married the former Erther Mathis on December 17, 1949 and this union sustained until his death on July 26, 1976.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Erther Skief; three sons, Ennis, Isaiah, and George Skief, all of Lubbock; five daughters, Mrs. Mae Jessie Cage of Lubbock, Mrs. Thelma Johnson, Longview, Mrs. Lena Hoil, Lindele, Mrs. Murita White, Dallas, and Mrs. Emma Line Haggerty, Pontiac, Mich.; two brothers, Melvin Skief of Fort Worth and Andrew Skief, San Diego, California; three sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Davis and Mrs. Eva Skief of Fort Worth and Mrs. Lena Mae Skief of Tyler; twenty-three grandchildren, thirty-two great grandchildren, a host of other relatives and friends.

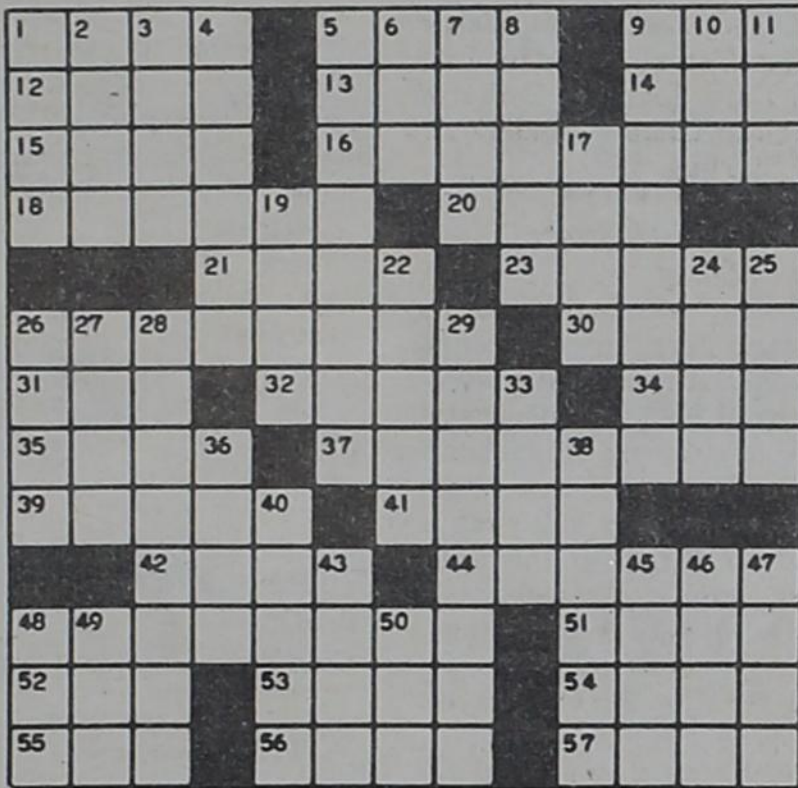
Pallbearers were the grandchildren, Isaiah Skief, Jr., Leroy Skief, Charles Skief, Earnest Skief, James Skief and Fennie Skief and Curtis Williams.

Honorary pallbearers were James Thompson, Willie Howard, James Reed, Clark Ponder, Albert Foster and David Reed.

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| 1. Fake | 44. Enjoy | 11. Female deer |
| 5. Moist | 48. Web-makers | 17. Grains |
| 9. Among | 51. Upon | 19. Skills |
| 12. Tissue | 52. It is (Poet.) | 22. Tennessee — |
| 13. Genus of cetaceans | 53. Great Lake | 24. High cards |
| 14. Jap. statesman | 54. Kind of tide | 25. Ruler |
| 15. Algeria seaport | 55. Siamese coin | 26. Fence support |
| 16. Wisconsin city | 56. Coal residue | 27. Eur. district |
| 18. Doorway | 57. Withered | 28. Kind of criminal |
| 20. Greek letters | | 29. British shire |
| 21. Gaelic | DOWN | 33. Provoke |
| 23. Greek porticos | 1. Traffic sign | 36. Shortly |
| 26. Prayer Books | 2. Brave man | 38. Synthetic fabrics |
| 30. Of that kind | 3. Winged | 40. Corn cakes |
| 31. Paddle | 4. Shelf | 43. Roman Emperor |
| 32. Mister (Sp.) | 5. Pickling spice | 45. Arrow poison |
| 34. Turmeric | 6. Collection of facts | 46. Heavenly body |
| 35. Impudence (Sl.) | 7. Rodents | 47. Comic Bob — |
| 37. Lessen | 8. Sections | 48. Depot (Abbr.) |
| 39. Group of persons | 9. "Show Me" state | 49. Hole |
| 41. Slippery | | 50. Brazil city |



Church News . . .

Continued From Page Ten

remember our members.

Words from our Pastor: "Live each day to the fullest. Get the most from each hour, each day and each age of your life. Then you can look forward with confidence, and back without regrets..." Rev. A.L. Davis.

Mount Gilead Baptist Church

"Mount Gilead Baptist Church, the friendly church where the soul and spirit meet. The church where everybody is somebody. The church extends to members and

public a cordial and clarion call to worship with us each week."

The Baptist Training Union (BTU) will be in charge of Sunday evening worship services on August 8. Let us remember this important date.

The United Choirs will present the evening program Sunday, August 15, and the following Sunday, August 22, at seven, the fellowship supper will be held. Let us keep these dates and activities in mind to complete the month's evening worship service calendar.

Let us as always remember the sick and bereaved in our prayers.

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NOTICES

BID NOTICE
The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Paper Towels until 2:00 PM (CDT) August 18, 1976, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.

Rupert Pearce
Director of Purchasing
Lubbock Independent School District
14997

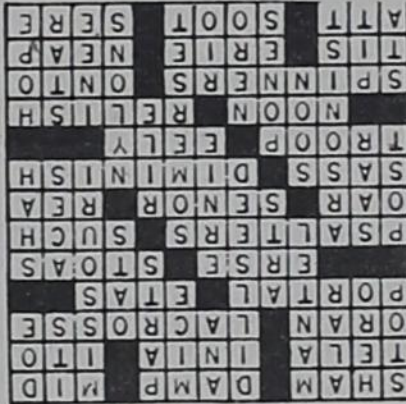
BID NOTICE

The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Vehicles until 2:00 PM (CDT) August 17, 1976, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.

Rupert Pearce
Director of Purchasing
Lubbock Independent School District
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For Sale: Bob White Quail, all sizes. Call 745-1121.



60 Family Rummage Sale to benefit leukemia patient. 13th St. & Ave. H. Furniture, appliances, household items, clothing, misc. Saturday, 8a.m.-6p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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- 5 LB. PORT CHOPS
- 5 LB. RANCH STEAK
- 5 LB. SHORT RIBS

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- 5 LB. RANCH STEAK
- 5 LB. CLUB STEAK
- 5 LB. FRYERS
- 5 LB. GROUND MEAT
- 5 LB. SHORT RIBS

- PORK CHOPS \$1.49 lb.
- ROUND STEAK 98¢ lb.
- SIRLOIN STEAK . . . \$1.09 lb.
- T-BONE STEAK . . . \$1.49 lb.
- CLUB STEAK \$1.29 lb.
- BEEF SWEETBREAD \$1.29 lb.
- MOUNTAIN OYSTERS \$1.29 lb.

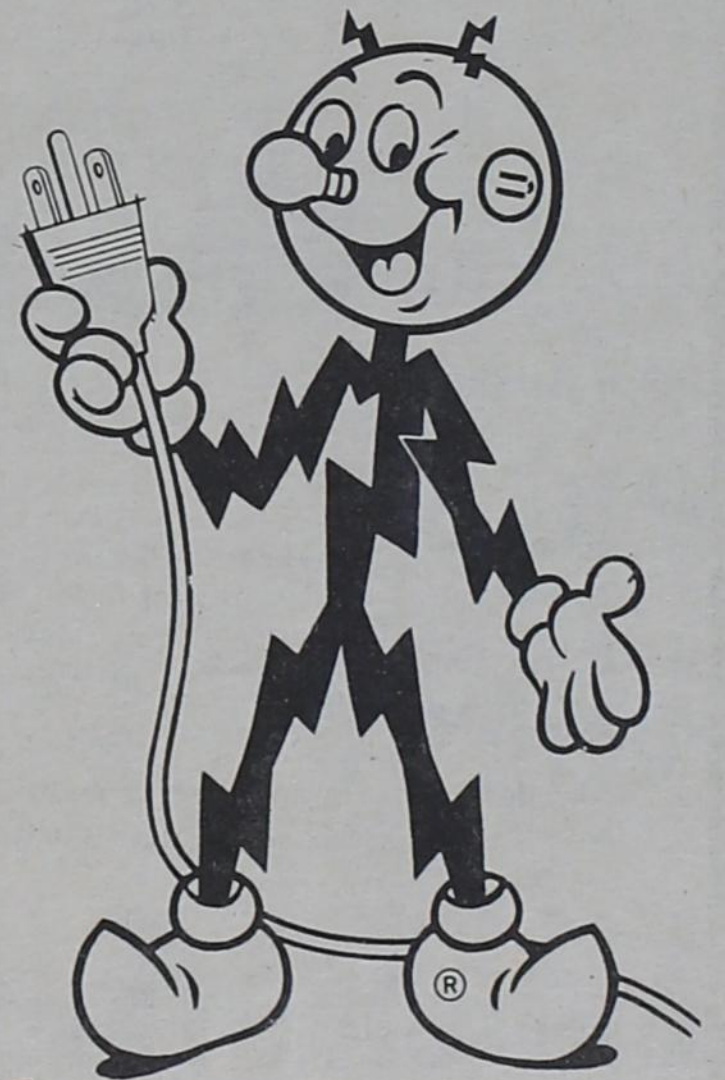
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