

# WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

Thursday,  
May 20, 1976  
(Week of May 20-26)  
Sixteen Pages

## Graduation Exercises Set Next Week

## Hospital District Needs Additional Funds Executive Director Contends

By Richard Mason

The Lubbock County Hospital District needs more money to operate what it considers to be an adequate regional medical center.

And if the money does not come from the state of federal government, or an additional loan, the district is prepared to ask Lubbock County taxpayers for contributions — or another tax levy, Harold Coston, executive director for the district, said in a wide-ranging interview with local media Monday.

"The public can and must have a part to play," he said.

The administrator said the district was prepared to ask for additional money from Lubbock County residents even if the Texas Tech School of Medicine drops its charges for shared services from the current \$5.8 million figure to the less than \$3 million used to operate the same facilities in comparable teaching hospitals across the state.

Tech's charge for shared services was mentioned last week as the reason the medical center was expected to open its first years of operation in a deficit. As a result, the hospital district board voted during that meeting to offer the facility to the medical school for their own operation, or should that prove unacceptable to the Tech board of regents, to lease from the university those shared services needed to operate a full service hospital. Coston last week estimated the board could operate those same services for half the cost.

The district administrator said that should Tech drop their price the hospital could operate out of the reserve the district has built up for its first year of operations, but that alternative was less acceptable.

"We have some additional capital needs such as a larger start up reserve," he said in a telephone interview with the Times. "We're estimating we need an additional \$2 million."

The facility the director envisions would be a regional research center offering sophisticated treatment for burns, cancer, and peri-natal problems as well as providing a teaching hospital for the Tech School of Medicine.

"The principle difference (between the health sciences center and other community hospitals in the county) is in specialized service" Coston said. "The peri-natal center is a very significant difference involving the treatment and care of the young age group child."

The peri-natal center would be set up to deal with newborn children suffering from special problems such as the need for blood transfusions, breathing difficulties, or in some cases drug addiction picked up from the mother during pregnancy. West Texas has a very high rate of infant mortality due to the unavailability of medical care and

### Medical School Official Contends Care For Medically Indigent Main Problem

By Richard Mason

The problem is not the price for shared services, Dr. Richard Lockwood, a medical school administrator and a vice president for the Health Sciences Center, says, but rather lies in the unique financial base of a public teaching hospital: unless certain financial difficulties are worked out the facility cannot operate successfully.

"We're not talking about anything peculiar to Lubbock County, we're talking about the same damn problem in teaching hospitals across the country," he said.

The difficulty according to the administrator centers on three major factors: care for indigents, hospital costs versus reimbursement, and the number of actual paying patients. Two of those factors are intangibles, Lockwood said, and one can mean the difference between successful financial operation of the \$24 million regional medical center and financial trouble.

That problem is care for the medically indigent.

In an interview with the Times, Dr. Richard Lockwood also said

Continued On Page Five

other factors affecting mothers during their pregnancy.

"We're not setting up for education only but for a problem high in Texas," he said.

The hospital would also contain the capabilities to treat certain types of cancer and provide organ transplants.

"New things start (from research) in medical schools," Coston noted.

The regional medical center would contain clinical, classroom and medical facilities in the same general area cutting down on the overall costs of the medical school program, the director said. "The necessity to move classes to El Paso should concern the community," he said, noting that third year medical students currently perform their residency requirements in the Sun City.

According to the administrator, the district cannot cut back on some of its hospital facilities to stay in the present budget and still "fulfill the total mission" of the medical school.

"The ideal is to give the medical school what it wants and needs to fill their primary mission," he said. "You might have to cut back care to certain patients, but it's all downhill when you get there."

Coston remained optimistic that the problems could be worked out, however. Other possible sources of revenue included the possibility of the state assuming the expense for certain portions of the teaching costs in state teaching hospitals and an additional loan from the federal government.



While a rough uniformity is found looking along the ancient trestles that support the railway bridge, another contrasting view is seen inside. The geometric jumble of beams and crossbars allows the old structure to withstand the weight of weather, years, and an occasional train.

## NAACP Choir Concert Scheduled Friday Evening

A choir concert sponsored by

the Lubbock Branch of the NAACP will be presented at 8:00 p.m. Friday, May 21 at Lyons Chapel Baptist Church, East 24th and Quirt Avenue, Dr. Floyd Perry, Jr., pastor.

Participating will be the 35 voice Federation choir conducted by Rev. Levi Lenley, chairman of the NAACP Church Work Committee, accompanied by Prof. William Shumate, organist. Also participating will be choirs of Christ Temple Church of God in Christ, Bishop W.D. Haynes, pastor; Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ, Bishop J. E.

Alexander, pastor; and the host church.

Speakers for the event will be Dr. Carmyn Morrow, assistant dean of home economics at Texas Tech and chairperson of the NAACP Freedom Fund Committee; Dr. Floyd Perry, Jr., associate vice president and dean of admissions at Tech and pastor of Lyons Chapel Baptist Church; and Dr. F.L. Lovings, a Lubbock physician and president of the Lubbock Branch of the NAACP.

Mrs. Joan Y. Ervin, a member of the Lubbock School Board, will serve as mistress of ceremonies. The public is invited to attend.

## Black Achievement Fair On Tap Here for June

The members of Eta Delta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority are sponsoring their annual "Black Achievement Fair" on Friday, June 18, through Saturday, June 19, at E.S. Struggs Junior High School.

"We are enthusiastically soliciting the participation of the entire community in this endeavor," says Rubye Donaldson, contact com-

mittee chairman. She adds: "This project will represent the entire black community and its achievements as a race."

For further information concerning this project, call either of these numbers, 765-9840, 762-8063 or 799-3014.

This year, prizes will be given to the booth that is most original and well organized.

# Letters To The Editor

Dear T.J. Patterson,

I want to be the first home town neighbor to congratulate you for being named the "Man of the Year".

I really enjoy reading your paper, I knew it was in you. I just sit back and think how many times you walked the alley behind my house going to the cafe to wash dishes, so you could go to college. Now, look back from where you came from. Many times you would say the wrong thing, but look who corrected you — my mother, Mrs. Williams, you never said anything but, "I'm sorry, it won't happen again." Now she is gone, but what she told you will always be a part of you. You might be a speck of dust in Lubbock, but keep on you will form a hard crust.

Praying for you,  
Bauna and Johnnie  
511 Dallas St.  
Wichita Falls, Texas

Dear Editor,

The article which appeared in the West Texas Times on Thursday, May 13 caused great concern. Not only from the occupants of Green Fair, but from other "concerned citizens." Great! If you are so concerned, why not ban together and get Green Fair cleaned up. Nowhere else in Lubbock do you find slums as you find in East Lubbock. I know that there are some people in Green Fair who are "proud people," this is displayed by the way in which you keep the "inside" of your home. However, looking at it from the "outside," it shows that somewhere in Green Fair, there are those who don't give a damn about it. Show your concern, ban together and get the City Council and the State Government to do something about the writing on the buildings, the broken windows, etc. No one is going to help you if you don't first help yourself. It is really surprising to hear people voice their disapproval of what is said to them instead of what is done to them. Show all of Lubbock that Green Fair should remain but that it should be cleaned up, where children can truly enjoy outside playing and some won't be ashamed to drive through Green Fair. GET INVOLVED!

Sue K. Pryor

Dear Editor:

I'm writing in regards to the article that was written on Green Fair Apts. I was raised in Lubbock also. I finished school in Lubbock. I think it's sad and pitiful that a person could just sit back and look, not getting involved and say tear down something like it's a bunch of animals living here in Green Fair. Everyone is not able to live in West Lubbock but remember no matter what you are or who you are, when you fill out any type of papers, when you get to the word (race) you have to put (N) as long as you are in the black society. I have lived in Green Fair for nine years and just because a few blacks do something in a community they say everybody is involved.

We have people in Green Fair that are very clean and respectable people. They really try to help keep the apartments clean. I have children that live in Green Fair that have honor certificates, medals, trophies, etc. not from Goree Farm or Huntsville but from the Lubbock School System. You have filthy people in all races. When one speaks of Green Fair don't forget you are counting yourself in because we all belong to the same race, and we are all thought of the same way.

There have been people shot, paralyzed and even killed, that have never lived in Green Fair. Let's check our family tree and see have we always had what it takes in life to judge other people. Everybody is not fortunate to live in West Lubbock. But it doesn't matter where you live or the environment from where you came. It's got to be in the person's mind what he decides after he gets involved.

City hall might not be responsible for the trash, but it was somebody like you that got with the Urban Renewal and designed this so-called Green Fair. So, Lubbock, if you don't have any good advice for Green Fair or you can't do nothing to better the condition, let's be quiet please. We might have forgotten were we came from, but God knows as long as we condemn each other like this, we won't know where we're going either.

Mrs. Gloria Walker  
(a resident of Green Fair)

Dear Editor,

What is wrong with that mean, dirty old sheriff? Who does he think he is? Trying to treat robbers, thugs, murderers and the like as if they are prisoners. After all doesn't he know that they have their rights? It is the

law-abiding citizens, victims, and law officers that have no right. The only reason they are in jail in the first place is because they wanted a rest or short retreat.

If they want to get out and pull another stick-up they should be allowed to do so; and the people that they rob shoot, beat and kill, have no right to complain. Why, anyone with a sense at all should be proud to get robbed, shot, beaten or killed by these fine upstanding people that only reside in jail so that they can get some rest. After all, robbing and stealing is hard work. These nice prisoners, oh, I forgot, they are not prisoners, they are retreaters. Anyway, they are entitled to all of the newspaper, radio and TV coverage that they get to prove to us that the nasty old sheriff and the law-abiding citizens of this society are to blame for them being there to start with. That dirty old Sheriff must think that he is paid to uphold the laws that governs this society!

He must think that he is supposed to put those good people in a place where they don't have all of the comforts of home. If one steals your CB radio out of your car you are to reward him. He should be your hero. My old dad and mother wouldn't let me do all of those things. They always said that a fellow has to work for what he gets. But they were dumb, and their dumbness, along with the threat of my maingie hide being tanned, has kept me from being a resident of the jail. You know those nasty ole laws that have governed us for 200 years were really written by the mean, dirty old sheriff.  
Otis Cooks Jr.

## "As I See It"

By T.J. Patterson

Since there has been so much happening about the running of the Lubbock County Jail over the past few weeks, this writer would hope something will be done to explain exactly what is going on in that facility. True, those persons behind bars are prisoners, but they are still human beings.

Federal Judge Halbert O. Woodard made a visit there last Friday, and this suggests that something will be done to see if there is any truth about the acquisitions from prisoners in recent times.

It is a rare thing for a federal judge to take time and not announce an appearance at a county jail facility. In this writer's memory, this is the second time such an investigation as this has happened in recent times in Texas. The other time happened in Dallas when Federal Judge Sarah T. Hughes made a brief visit. Since her appearance in early 1970, there were some changes in

procedures with the facility there.

With the recent study presented to the Lubbock City Council last Thursday, there is an apparent possibility of the City of Lubbock Jail being discontinued and an agreement made between the city and county to house all prisoners at the Lubbock County Jail. If this becomes a reality, then something should be done to get things in order if they are not.

True, prisoners should pay their debt to society, but in the meantime they should be provided with a means to become rehabilitated before returning back to society. This writer must admit, especially after knowing persons who have served time in the Lubbock County Jail, it's rather strange for an ex-con or present persons serving time to give sworn affidavits about conditions in the Lubbock County Jail. This is especially a rare thing when they have told me of consequences which could easily happen while being in jail or arrested in the future.

Anyway, no matter how we like it or our feelings, the Lubbock County Jail "thing" should be carefully investigated from a positive perspective and made known to the citizens of Lubbock County who are stockholders in the county.

Regardless of the circumstances, this is a must . . .

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This writer was quite impressed with the recent study made by Cresap, McCormick and Paget. To me, it made a lot of sense. It would make good sense for the Lubbock City Council to adopt this study and begin as soon as possible to implement the recommendations made by the firm.

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The tribute paid to Mrs. Willie Frances Richardson last Sunday afternoon was in good taste. She's a lady who has devoted 30 years of her 37 years in the field of education helping boys and girls of our community.

This writer would hope she would continue to make her home in the "Hub City" and see many of her accomplishment she made in the classrooms of five public schools, Dunbar, Iles, Parsons, Wheatley and Posey...

As Mrs. Richardson told this writer: "It was a most interesting part of my life to be able to help our young people..."

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Next week, once again we will present the graduating classes of Dunbar and Estacado High Schools. Make sure you tell your friends about this special issue.

As in past years, we received very good cooperation from the schools involved.

Those advertisers who will appear in this special issue, why not go by and let them know you appreciate what they have done to help make this another successful issue.....

**JACK ANDERSON'S  
WEEKLY  
SPECIAL**



### MIDEAST MANEUVERING

by Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

(Copyright, 1976, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Washington—The United States has played a quiet, backstage role in preventing the Lebanese crisis from erupting into another Arab-Israeli war, reports my associate in the Middle East, Joe Spear.

Since the first of the year, Syria has been maneuvering behind the scenes in Lebanon, and Israel has been watching Syria's moves with great suspicion. Spear cables from Damascus that every move Syria has taken has been cleared, in a sense, with the United States and Israel.

It has worked like this: Syrian leaders would talk to the American Ambassador, Richard Murphy, in purely hypothetical American and Israeli reactions to moves they planned to take in Lebanon.

Murphy then cabled his reports to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who talked to Israel's Ambassador Simcha Dinitz. Then Dinitz would cable Jerusalem and get Israel's reaction to Syria's hypothetical proposals. These were communicated to Kissinger, who relayed them to Ambassador Murphy in Damascus. Then Murphy briefed the Syrians on what the Israelis could be expected to do.

It has all been extremely subtle. Syrian President Hafez Assad has never asked the United States specifically to act as an intermediary with Israel. Yet Assad, the leader of one of the most militant nations in the Middle East, has been guided by the information and advice which he obtained beforehand from the United States and, indirectly, Israel.

The Syrian-American dialogue, Spear reports, has cooled somewhat in recent weeks. The Israelis have sternly and publicly stated what they will and will not accept from Syria in the Lebanese crisis. This has deeply embarrassed Assad, who cannot appear in the eyes of his Arab brothers to be bowing to Israeli demands.

Thus, Syrian officials spoke to Spear of their "disappointment" in the United States. America has the means to keep the Israelis quiet, the Syrians said, but has refrained from using them.

In an earlier cable from North Yemen, an obscure country located near the southern tip of the Arabian peninsula, Spear reported that top officials, even in that remote corner of the world, were talking about the controversial Woodward-Bernstein book, "The Final Days," which tells the story of Richard Nixon's fall.

The Yemeni officials told Spear that they can confirm one of the book's charges. Nixon became so obsessed with Watergate, they confirmed, that he neglected other duties. Deputy Prime Minister Yahya Ghegman was then North Yemen's ambassador to Washington. He tried for several months to present his credentials at the White House. But he couldn't gain an audience with the President because of Nixon's preoccupation with the Watergate scandal.

At last, in the spring of 1974, Ghegman got his appointment, by a State Department protocol officer not to

mention where his office was located—even if the President should ask. For the ambassador's office happened to be located in the Watergate complex.

**Powerful Friend:** Shortly before the House recently began consideration of the Energy Research authorization bill, lobbyists from the giant utility companies swarmed over Capitol Hill, buttonholing congressmen and cajoling their aides.

Their aim was to kill an amendment which would authorize spending \$116 million for solar energy research. The utility companies, you see, oppose solar energy, which could be produced right in the homes and factories. This might put the utility companies out of business.

The congressman who is carrying the ball for the industry is Mike McCormack, C-Wash., chairman of the House Energy Research subcommittee. At committee hearings he has been pushing the industry line.

Now, we've learned, the industry is planning to hold a fund-raising party on June 7. Guess who the honored guest will be?

It's right in their solicitation letter. The fundraiser will be sponsored by bigwigs from firms like Florida Power, Montana Power and Southern California Edison. The money will go, says the letter, to candidates who "best represent our industry's views."

And here it is: The "honored guest" will be Congressman Mike McCormack.

**Easter Funny:** It is against the law for a civilian to impersonate an Army officer. But it can also be dangerous for an Army man to impersonate a civilian.

In Peoria, Ill., for example, the press reported that local Army recruiters had been ordered to work on Easter Sunday. So Staff Sergeant Paul Laird decided to play a practical joke on his superior, Sergeant First Class George Lacy.

Laird called Lacy and pretended to be one of our reporters. "This is Phil Calloway," he said, "from Jack Anderson's office in Washington." Then Laird, imitating a reporter, asked some tough questions about the Easter Sunday order.

Five minutes later, Laird called back to confess that the call from Jack Anderson's office was a belated April Fool's joke. But the Army wasn't amused. An investigation was ordered. Sworn statements were taken. An army lawyer was assigned to determine whether Laird could be court-martialed.

The sergeant, too, is no longer laughing. He told our office that he was sorry about the whole thing. An Army spokesman had nothing to say, except that they are reviewing the incident. But our sources say the Army brass intends to have the last laugh by prosecuting Laird for his harmless practical joke.

**Bicentennial Bombs?:** A special alert has gone out to law enforcement agencies in the United States and Canada. They have been warned that terrorists will attempt to spoil both the Bicentennial celebration and the Olympic games.

The terrorists are expected to strike in July, when the Bicentennial will reach its climax in Washington and the Olympics will open in Montreal. Both events are expected to attract millions of tourists.

The FBI has succeeded in penetrating some of the terrorist groups. The terrorists refer to themselves as "fish," and they plan to hide in the sea of tourists.

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## Police Beat

### Assault on Woman

Ruby Jackson, 1919 East 1st Street, reported a problem she had one evening last week, to the Lubbock Police Department. She told police that two young fellows came into her house and took advantage of her.

According to the police report, one of the two men beat her up by hitting and kicking her.

A friend of Ruby's was present and agreed to the report that Ruby gave to the police.

"I sure will file charges against these fellows," said Ms. Jackson.

### Trailer With Flat Stolen

Ellis Johnson, 2710 East 2nd Street, will tell you that people will steal anything. Last week, persons unknown removed a homemade trailer, four wheels and pickup frame, from his residence.

According to Johnson, the trailer was parked on the street and it had a flat on the right rear tire. Not only did it have a flat tire, but it was loaded with trash picked up from a vacant lot.

The trailer had no license plate on it. It was, according to the police report, valued at approximately \$100.

### Car Burglary

Leonard Pollard, 205 Hub Homes, went down to the police station one night last week and reported that persons unknown entered his 1969 car. Entry to the car was gained by the right front door.

Items taken included an 8-track tape deck, two black speakers, and a gold watch.

These items were valued at approximately \$94.

### Theft Over \$20, Under \$200

Mrs. Alfred J. Caviel, 2401 East

28th Street, reported to police that persons unknown took her son's 24", 10-speed bike which was in the garage, one day last week.

According to the police report, the bike was on a flat.

It is believed that the door to the garage was partially open at the time of the theft.

The bike was valued at approximately \$125.

### Car Burglary

Sanne Cunningham, 2410 East 28th Street, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown entered the driver's side of her 1969 car one night last week while it was parked on the parking lot of Mae Simmons Community Center.

Taken from the car, according to Miss Cunningham, was \$24.15 in cash; and a diamond man's ring, valued at approximately \$200.

### House Burglary

Curtis Hill, Jr., 2709 East 10th Street, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown broke into his house one day last week by breaking a rear door for entry.

Taken from the house was a \$125.95 black and white television set.

The rear gate to the yard was still locked, according to the police report.

## Around The Hub City

We wish to correct an error made last week in reporting the name of Mrs. Vera Faye Heard of Detroit who was here to attend the funeral of her brother James "Buster" Banks. Louise Kennedy, Major Rogers, Roy Whittenburg, all of Amarillo, and Ollie

Jimerson, Kay Scott, Mary Haskins all of Lamesa, were also in attendance at the funeral.

Mrs. M.E. Conley plans to leave for her home in Wichita, Kansas after spending two weeks here visiting her sisters, Mrs. Madge Miller and Miss Mary Gore. She also visited other relatives and many friends. She is a former resident of Lubbock and has been a resident of Kansas for 34 years.

Mrs. Edna Green of Denver, Colorado is still here visiting her mother, Mrs. Alabama Walker, and brothers and sisters. She came for Mother's Day. She plans to leave soon.

Mr. D.C. Kinner, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Alexander attended funeral services last Sunday at Valley Mills, Texas for Mr. Jerry Wortham, their uncle and cousin. Airman Shelby Walker and family of Fort Worth also attended the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Chatman left for Houston, Texas last Sunday morning, via a 6:45 a.m. Braniff flight. They were accompanied by a relative, Mrs. Forsaline Belvin.

Mr. Luke Blacknell is in Houston due to the death of a cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ervin and Mrs. Luella Hall attended final rites for a relative at Waxahachie, Texas last Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Sterling, who has been quite ill, has been released from Methodist Hospital and is recuperating satisfactorily. Mr. Willie Lusk, Jr. was not feeling as well as usual last weekend.

Mrs. M.E. McGowen and grandson, David, were weekend visitors at Waxahachie last week. They returned Sunday evening. Mrs. Mildred Borden accompanied them.

Frank Lee Melton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Melton, received his law degree last Saturday during the commencement exercises at Texas Tech University School of

Law. The hooding ceremony was held at the University Center Ballroom Saturday, May 15.

Mrs. Grace Ann Brunner of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Mary Ann Jones of Dallas, and Mrs. Shirley Eborn of Riverside, Calif. are in the city at the bedside of their father, "Bull" Harrison Davis, who is quite ill in Methodist Hospital. At this report, he is somewhat better. He has been removed from the intensive care unit to a regular room.

Funeral services were pending at this report at South Plains Funeral Home for Mr. Phil Brown who passed away last Saturday evening at a local rest home. He had been ill for some time. The bereaved family here include his widow, Mrs. Clara Etta Brown; Mrs. Winnie Blacknell and other children and relatives.

Mrs. Rosa Jones will leave the weekend for Denver, Colorado to witness the graduation exercises for her granddaughter, La Wanna.

Relatives attending the tea in honor of Mrs. Willie Frances

Richardson last Sunday at Carter Chapel C.M.E. Church were Mrs. Betty Conley and children, Clarissa and Lisa Conley; Andrew Esther, Donald Jackson, Helen Wilson and John W. Thomas, a brother-in-law. Mrs. Richardson was elated over the many friends who came by to congratulate her for a job well done in the Lubbock Public School System over the past 30 years.

Spec. 5 Will BWilliams Jr. of Fort Hood, Texas is home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will B. Williams Sr., of 910 East 37th Street.

LaCharla Gibson is home from the University of Texas at Austin visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gibson.

Happiness is a perfume you cannot pour on others without getting a few drops on yourself.

Make yourself an honest man and then you may be sure that there is one less rascal in the world.

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## Looking Back Over The Years . . .

## "Green-Fair Apartments Are Sad", says Mrs. Octavia M. Givens

By T.J. Patterson

(Editor's note: This is part one of two interviews with Mrs. Octavia Middleton Givens, who moved to Lubbock in 1944. She is a business woman who organized her own employment agency.)

**Mrs. Givens when did you come to Lubbock?**

"I came here with my family in 1944 from Austin, Texas."

**Did you enter the Lubbock Public Schools when you came here?**

"Yes, I started in the second grade with Mrs. E.C. Struggs as my teacher."

**Can you recall the difference with your school days as compared to the present schools?**

"Yes, there's been a great deal of improvement since we moved to Lubbock. I first attended the 'low school'. During that time, you had a great distance to walk to school each morning and afternoon. I would walk from the 2400 block of Fir Avenue to the school on Avenue C."

**How did you feel about walking to school?**

"Well, walking is an experience you won't forget. Children, now days, have everything right in front of their nose. Some may



have to walk a block or two, or even be bussed to another school for their education."

**What about the dust storms in those days?**

"When I first moved to Lubbock, they had dust storms. I can remember coming from Austin, by car, where you had hills and trees, and coming out here where everything looked dead. The first dust storm really upset me. As I recall, this dust storm happened about 11 o'clock in the morning. I was in school, and it scared me to death. Looking out the window, it appeared as though it was midnight. The rest of the students didn't pay it any mind, but it absolutely scared me to death. I began to cry. The storm lasted until after 2:40 when we were to get out of school. The teachers, however, didn't let us leave."

**What year did you finish Dunbar High School?**

"I graduated from Dunbar High School in May, 1953."

**What did you do after graduation from Dunbar?**

"I enrolled in Huston-Tillotson College in Austin for a year. I never did want to teach school. At that time, I wanted to go into the business world. So I decided to attend a well-known business college there, which was run by a black lady. You know, as I look back, I really wanted to get started in the business world by being an executive secretary. I attended this school for two years and came back to Lubbock."

**Did you go to work in Lubbock upon your return?**

"Yes, I began working at Wheatly Elementary School as a secretary to Grover C. Colvin. I worked there for about nine and a half years. At that time, I decided to find me a better paying job since they were opening up here for blacks. I was able to get a job with Urban Renewal on a temporary basis, and from there I went to Green-Fair Manor Apartments as secretary to Harry Stokely, Jr., who was manager."

**As a past employee at Green-Fair Manor, how do you feel about their conditions today?**

"Well, it's a real sad situation, to be quite frank with you."

**What do you mean a sad situation?**

"You see, I was at the beginning of Green-Fair Manor, and see it the way it is today is very sad. We just worked so hard to try and beautify these apartments. For the four or five years we were there, Green-Fair Manor was a very pretty place. It seemed, however, that everything we asked for, in order to make Green-Fair Manor a much better

place to live, we had to go through all kinds of doors to get what we wanted."

**Can you recall any examples of the run around?**

"Yes, I remember we wanted trees. It was always this thing about the budget. Well, we would come back and fight with the budget. I was working under-paid as well as Mr. Stokely, and even the two janitors we had were under-paid for their services. We had to work long and hard to make Green-Fair Manor a much better place to live."

**Do you think people really care about the condition of Green-Fair Manor?**

"I was in the Green-Fair Manor area early Monday morning, and just to see the conditions that it is in, and to see the people, it's a very sad situation. You see all these junked cars and writing on the wall. I noticed a dumpster sitting right out in front of an apartment, and it was something else. I don't want to talk about any of the people who live there, but it reminds you of an uncivilized place. There are some real good people who live there, but it's just a sad looking place."

**Mrs. Givens, is there a chance for Green-Fair Manor to survive?**

"Yes, I think there is a chance for Green-Fair Manor to survive. We are going to have to get people interested in the apartment complex. It can still be a beautiful place to live."

**Why do you think Green-Fair Manor was put in that area?**

"It was put over there to die, really. When I was working there, for example, we didn't really get the proper assistance we needed. We had two hundred and thirty six units, and only three maintenance men working to keep the place in good condition. You

know, there should have been more people working in that capacity. As far as the office work was concerned, we could take care of it. The men were being over worked and they couldn't keep it up. A place as large as Green-Fair Manor should have at least ten people to maintain it. For a while, every unit over there was filled. It just started out with a strike against it. Anything you wanted to upgrade, you just couldn't get what you needed to do it with. Everything was knocked down. That is why I say it was put there to die."

**As a resident since 1944, will east Lubbock bounce back?**

"Yes. The same thing applies to east Lubbock as it applies to Green-Fair Manor. If we get people interested in seeing that it is given an opportunity to bounce back. Our real estate agency, Givens's Real Estate, has talked to several lending institutions, contractors and quite a few people about the situation. Up until this point, nobody wants to touch anything over here. These people, in my opinion, have the necessary resources to see that east Lubbock has that chance to bounce back, but they don't want to touch it."

**What reasons do these people give for not investing in east Lubbock?**

"We have enough lots in east Lubbock to develop some beautiful homes. They just told us they didn't want to invest any money over 'there'. This has been said by several lending institutions, real estate and contractors. They say that east Lubbock is a high risk area and it has depreciated so badly. I've always believed there has to be a chance in anything you do. Life is

*Continued On Page Six*

## MONEY LOANED ON

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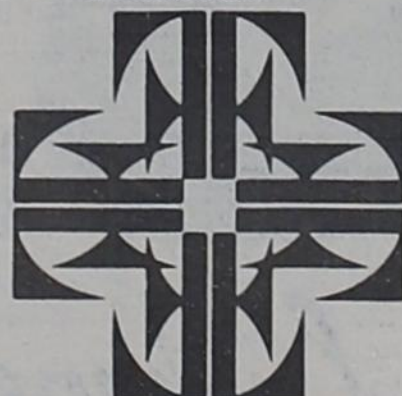
## Henry Flipper



Few lives have held such high adventure as that of Henry Flipper, the first Negro graduate of West Point, and the first of his race to win distinction as a professional engineer. Indian fighting days in the Southwest were nearly over when Lieutenant Flipper arrived at his first post—Fort Sill, Oklahoma—in 1878. The following year he was transferred to Fort Elliott on the last buffalo range of the Texas Panhandle. He was stationed at Fort Davis in 1880 in time to participate in one of the last battles against Victorio and his Apache band. Two years later Flipper's military career was abruptly ended when he was dismissed from the army on allegations of "conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman."

Flipper left the army with quiet dignity and went to El Paso, where he began a new career as a civil and mining engineer. Fascinated by borderland history and folklore, he published articles on these subjects, and also became an authority on southwestern land grants. In the 1890's he translated Spanish and Mexican land laws as an agent of the United States Justice Department. His broad cultural and intellectual interests made him a welcome figure in the best social circles.

In 1905 Flipper was employed by the fabulous Colonel William C. Greene, owner of extensive mining interests in Mexico, who sent him to Spain in search of original records pertaining to the legendary Lost Tayopa Mine. In 1908 he became a consultant to the Sierra Mining Company owned by Senator Albert B. Fall. For many years thereafter, he was Fall's "eyes and ears" in Mexico. In 1919 Flipper came to Washington as an interpreter and translator for a Senate subcommittee investigating Mexico-American relations. When Fall became Secretary of the Interior in 1921, Flipper was appointed an assistant. Leaving government service two years later, he worked in South America for a New York oil company until retiring to Atlanta, Georgia. He died in 1940 at 84, with his greatest dream unfulfilled—to wear again the uniform of an American soldier.



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## Chevrolet's Legion of Leaders Honored

Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Caraway and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Raven motored to Oklahoma City, Okla. last week for the annual Legion of Leaders Honor Club Banquet.

L.A. and Bill's presence attested to a sales accomplishment of the highest degree. L.A. received a diamond ring for ten years; and Bill received a pin for five years for their sales achievement of the past years.

While in Oklahoma, they motored to Fort Worth and Dalas to visit friends and relatives.

The ladies, shown in the picture above, took time to enjoy some beautiful scenery. They had a



wonderful time, and look forward to the trip each year.

## Med School Official . . .

*Continued From Page One*

that Texas Tech was not in danger of losing the medical school even if the Health Sciences Center hospital does not open, and blame for the difficulties between the medical school and the hospital district lies not on one side or the other, but in a "difference of perception."

Lockwood said the hospital district and medical school began to talk about shared service arrangements last December to "try to determine what the cost in relation to patient care would be." Shared services include costs for x-rays, laboratory services and other operations needed to operate a hospital. But, according to Lockwood, the costs are based on the number of patients and, since the hospital is not yet open, such figures cannot be accurately determined.

"There is no way to do that," he said of the actual costs, "no way to make projections from something that doesn't exist. Those numbers (the \$5.8 million figure) and 15 cents won't get you a cup of coffee. The best estimate we can make is on relative cost."

The financial problem stems from another source, he noted. The medical center like all public teaching hospitals will operate on money supplied from the tax base and from patient income. In most cases, patient income derives from a third party payer such as social security, medicaid, or health insurance premiums. But those rates are set by negotiation or provided for in statute. While reimbursement rates for teaching hospitals are greater than rates for community hospitals, the costs of providing care are greater too because the patients are generally sicker and require more x-rays, laboratory tests, and longer stays.

Frequently the reimbursement rate may not equal the total cost of provided those services when the hospital is in operation.

"What we can do in shared services is to use the level of third party payments as a guideline," he said. "What I'm saying is, supposing they will pay so much, there is no reason we have to charge the hospital district anymore than the third party will pay." It would amount to a transfer of funds from the payer through the district to the medical school.

That, Lockwood said, is not the problem. The problem is finding funds to cover the cost of medical care to the medically indigent. Hospital district estimates show that 10 per cent of those using the facility will be indigents if current patient ratios hold up. The district must pay for these people with tax

would provide the same services as those already in operation. If the Health Sciences Center hospital is going to operate successfully, it needs to compete against the other hospitals for patients. The only way to do that, Lockwood added, is to provide special services.

However, over the years community hospitals have started to provide those same special services.

"You don't have to go to a teaching hospital to get it all done anymore. Community hospitals are more sophisticated," he said.

The administrator said the community hospitals here could not serve as a teaching hospital for Tech medical school students because of the teaching hospital's nature. A teaching hospital needs a faculty to set policy, Lockwood noted, and unless there was close cooperation between the school faculty and the hospital's medical staff, the program would not work.

"This community has never had a medical education facility before. Most community hospitals cannot serve as teaching hospitals because the faculty needs to establish hospital policy. You need a primary hospital," he said.

Lockwood also said he was not opposed to accepting the hospital from the district, but it would not make any difference financially.

"One organization running a hospital and clinical unites in the hospital makes sense," he said, "but it doesn't solve the problems." One reason is that the medical school cannot use their funds to pay for direct patient care.

"Our funds are in terms of state appropriations. We're prohibited from spending funds for direct patient care. Certain teaching costs we can pick up," he said.

The medical school official denied that Tech was in danger of losing the School of Medicine if the hospital is not opened in Lubbock. Lockwood said keeping the entire facility in Lubbock depends on the amount of clinical teaching conducted in Lubbock. If the hospital is not opened, the school will remain with Tech, but different facets of the educational process will take place in different areas.

"We'll be doing most of our (residency) teaching in El Paso for the next two or three years," he said. "We want to have a clinical program and teaching hospital here," he added.

Such a plan was still realistic, he said "if (the hospital district) can get the money."

A person who never loses his temper is either extraordinarily talented or lacking in drive.

The test of sincerity is the willingness of an individual to do something without compensation.

## Texas Tech University's College of Business Receives Award from SBA

The Small Business Advocate of the Year Award in the Lubbock district of the United States Small Business Administration (SBA) belongs to Texas Tech University's college of business administration.

The award was given to the college in recognition of students' counseling of business managers and owners through the SBA program, the Small Business Institute.

The college has already planned future additional services through a Small Business Development Center at Texas Tech. Business persons, educators and government representatives will coordinate efforts to help area small businesses.

Philip J. O'Jibway, Lubbock SBA district director, presented the award Friday to business college dean (Dr.) Carl H. Stem.

"The award acknowledges the leadership and participation of the college in our Small Business Institute," O'Jibway said. The program involves upper level business majors directly in business operations through the SBA, a federal agency designed to help small businesses.

"The institute grew out of the 'Tech Project' from the spring of 1970, when Dr. Vincent P. Luchsinger in Texas Tech's business management department suggested the program," O'Jibway explained.

"Texas Tech has always taken the largest caseload in the district, in which seven of 10 universities and colleges are participating."

Texas Tech business majors have handled cases ranging from virtual bankruptcies to successes seeking to relocate.

"We're proud to receive this honor, and we're going to continue to provide business consultant experiences in every degree of difficulty for our students," Dean Stem said.

One of the consulting experiences was analyzing the needs of a restaurant at a New Mexico motel. The owner of the firm

wrote a letter of thanks to Texas Tech's professor-consultant in the program, Dr. Robert Justis.

"His (the Texas Tech student's) use of sound and reasonable analytical techniques was the key to making myself and my manager realize some critical errors in our pricing policy, credit management and advertising program," Weldon O. Spencer Jr. of Crossroads/Frontier Motels wrote.

"All of his suggestions were backed by detailed financial analysis and a considerable amount of prior research in restaurant management, thus making it difficult to disagree with his proposals. I am pleased to report that his assistance has already started to show favorable results in our cash flow position," Spencer commented.

Students in the program work in teams of two and three to a business, and each team spends one semester working closely with a business as management counselors.

In another case, students helped Lubbock Implement Co. relocate. "They gave the firm three options, and the owner chose one of them," Stem said. The work involved both agricultural economics and business administration students.

More than 350 colleges and universities in the U.S. are participating in the institute, and thousands of small firms have benefited from its services, O'Jibway reported.

The trouble with politics today isn't politics, but calculating men who use politics for their own selfish ends.

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### Real Estate Examinations to Be Offered Locally During Summer at LCC

Real estate examinations will be offered twice monthly at Lbbock Christian College since the school has been selected as a permanent testing center by the Texas Real Estate Commission.

1976 dates for the tests, which will be for both salesmen and broker licenses, were set by Bill Merrell of Lubbock in cooperation with LCC. Merrell is a field representative for the Texas Real Estate Commission whose territory includes the Panhandle and West Texas areas.

It will be the first time in some 20 years that state examinations have been offered in Lubbock, according to Merrell. Other exam sites in his 66-county area of jurisdiction are Canyon and Big Spring.

There are 15 testing centers in Texas for sales personnel and 13 for brokers. LCC will serve a dual purpose.

Merrell said the new examination site would help to accommodate the great number of persons applying for real estate licenses. Under current state law, both classroom study and passing of the examination are necessary for both brokers and sales people.

In addition to being an exam site, LCC also offers several real estate courses as a part of the Continuing Education Department under the direction of Frankie Faver.

Real estate examinations will be given in the Chaparral Room of the Betty Hancock Center on the LCC campus. May dates are from 9 a.m. until noon on the 17th and 24th.

The schedule for the rest of the year includes June 7 and 21, July 12 and 26, Aug. 9 and 23, Sept. 13 and 20, Oct. 11 and 25, Nov. 1 and 15 and Dec. 6 and 13.

Persons interested in taking one of the tests can call Mrs. Frankie Faver at (806) 792-3221, Merrell at 795-2567 or the Lubbock Board of Realtors at 795-9533.

### Increased Food Stamp Benefits Now Available

Households receiving rental or mortgage supplement from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) may be entitled to increased food stamp benefits.

The State Department of Public Welfare made this announcement last week in revealing that the housing supplements paid under the provisions of the Housing Act of 1937 will no longer be considered as income for food stamp purposes.

The change is retroactive to October 8, 1975, which means that all households which have been denied food stamp benefits or have been participating at a reduced rate because of prior policy may be entitled to retroactive benefits or refunds.

Further details on the new food stamp regulations may be obtained from any food stamp certification office.

### King & Queen Coronation To Be Held Friday

The annual King and Queen Coronation of Mary & Mac Private School will be held Friday evening, May 21, at Ella Iles school auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m.

This affair is sponsored each year by the Parent Teachers Association (PTA) of the school. The public is invited to attend.

# SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

It's the season for reruns on TV, a time when the shows you missed last fall are no better than when they first appeared. There is one saving grace—we have DST, which makes it possible to work in the yard longer.

DST also makes it possible for many a harried businessman to close the doors, change in the back of his place of business and, with a cart, get in 18 holes of golf.

For those who don't want to labor in the vinyard, as it were, or punish God's Green Acres, there is the boob tube, with its rehash of wornout old favorites.

Okay, push the button and let's read a good book, or play a friendly game of double solitaire. There are other pursuits, of course, too many to enumerate, but let's not get into that. It's a quiet season and there's not much hope for change.

It's unfortunate that the television networks don't see fit to try something different. For example, they might have the foresight to have a camera in the pressbox during the Tech spring game and tape the interchange between J.T. King and Leete Jackson.

Oh, I'll admit, King and Jackson aren't exactly household names in national TV circles, but if you think Johnny Carson's monologue is funny, they ain't seen nothing yet.

Leete and J.T. manage to entertain during the spring game, year after year, with two bit bets. It's the same routine, year after year.

The Whites have a drive going. Leete says, with a straight face, "they're going to score."

"The Whites are going to score?" Jake asks innocently. "Okay, I've got two bits that says that they don't."

The drive looks promising when suddenly there's a fumble, the Reds recover. Leete reaches, flips a quarter over.

It goes on like that the rest of the game, with Leete pitching quarters and Jake needling a little. Pretty soon everyone in the press is making a comment.

"I don't mind losing two bits so much," Leete observes, "if it wasn't for all the comments you have to put up with!"

That, of course, only produces more comments until Leete suddenly remembers an important date and departs. Somehow, the remaining few minutes of the game are pretty dull.

\*\*\*\*\*

Gerald Myers richly deserved the honors heaped on him by Borger last week. The former Bulldog has been a real credit to Borger, both as a player and as a coach, to say nothing of being a fine father and person.

I don't know what brought on the recognition, but it was richly deserved. Gerald is one of the most unassuming young men you'll ever meet. At the same time, he's an outstanding man. Congratulations, Gerald.

\*\*\*\*\*

All too often fine people are forgotten, or overlooked. As yet, for example, no organization has seen fit to honor Sam West, maybe the finest fielding player in the history of the American League, a performer in the first All Star game and a resident of Lubbock for many, many years.

Sam, like many of us, is getting no younger. It would be fitting for some organization, like the Chamber of Commerce, to have a day and honor him.

\*\*\*\*\*

I was talking with Billy "Coach" Brown Sunday and we discussed the awards for Coach Myers. We agreed that it was a fine thing, but something that was passing from the American scene.

"Small towns do it more than bigger cities," Billy observed. "I remember when they gave Johnny Mack (who quarterbacked Alabama to a Rose Bowl victory and gained All America status at the same time) a day. That was really something."

Johnny Mack Brown, for those too young to remember, was one of three brothers who played quarterback at Alabama and went on to stardom. Johnny Mack also went on to star in the movies and once was honorary marshall of the ABC Rodeo here.

"I was in the band that day," Billy commented.

The band? That startled me.

"Yeah," Billy said with a broad grin, "I played the drums, snare drums. I was in the National Guard band. They really gave Johnny Mack a big day."

If those days are gone, the losers are the kids, who have a chance to see their idols praised, as well as a lot of older people, who still have stardust in their eyes.

\*\*\*\*\*

Obviously, you can't buy a pennant. The Yankees are having that proved through Catfish Hunter, while the Atlanta Braves are finding our through Andy Messersmith.

Hunter, as of Saturday night, had lost five of the nine games the Yanks have dropped this season. Messersmith, at the same time, had an 0-4 record. The Yanks were in first place, no thanks to Hunter, while the Braves were in last place, some small thanks to Missersmith.



Miss Bettye Shelia Hightower, daughter of Mrs. Roberta Hightower, 1922 E. Auburn, Lubbock, graduated with high achievement on Tuesday night, May 11, 1976, from Phyllis Wheatley Elementary School. She is going from sixth grade into Junior High. She won first place in gymnastics during exercises on Tuesday night.

#### Looking Back . . .

Continued From Page Four

a chance. If people don't want to invest any money, then how do you think east Lubbock will bounce back . . . I feel if some contractor or lending institution would say 'I'm going over to look at east Lubbock and I'm going to develop several houses and see how they go.' I really believe they would be surprised."

(Next Week: Mrs. Givens talks about how she formed her own employment agency.)

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

### Local Residents Graduate Nursing School



Mrs. Margie Jefferson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jones, and mother of eight children, was among the 54 graduates to receive diplomas from Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing on Thursday, May 13, 1976 at 8:00 p.m. Commencement Exercises were held at the First Presbyterian Church in Amarillo. Mrs. Jefferson is now eligible to write the State Board Examination for Licensure as a professional registered nurse. Mrs. Jefferson has accepted a position at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock.

Mrs. Annie Lang Thomas was among the 54 graduates of Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing to receive diplomas on Thursday, May 13, 1976 at 8:00 p.m. Commencement Exercises were held at the First Presbyterian Church in Amarillo. Mrs. Thomas is now eligible to write the State Board Examination for licensure as a professional registered nurse. Mrs. Thomas graduated from the Vocational Nursing School, Lubbock in 1971 and attended South Plains College in Levelland and Texas Tech, then after successfully completing a challenging examination, entered

Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing.

Mrs. Thomas is married to the Rev. Roger Thomas, and they have three children.

### Church Group Sponsors Tea

Members of Mount Vernon United Methodist Church sponsored a "May Day" tea last Sunday afternoon, from 4 to 6, at the residence of Mrs. Nellie Priestly, 2102 Date Avenue.

The tea was largely attended by members and friends. This was a joint financial effort by the members. Each month a similar effort will be undertaken by members of certain areas.

This group, last Sunday, was comprised of members included in the area bounded by East 19th Street and East 34th Street; Ash to Juniper Avenues.

Many friends stopped by and registered with Mrs. Nathaniel Johnson, who was presiding.

A special visitor was Mrs. Martha Evans Conley of Kansas, who is an aunt of Mrs. Edna R. Walker.

The members were happy over the proceeds of \$51 with more commitments expected.

### Summer Science Course Offered For Children

A short science laboratory course will be offered on a tuition basis this summer for children in the elementary intermediate grades. The instruction will be designed for "hands-on" experiences in the areas of space, time, energy, and matter.

The program will be taught June 9-22 in the science lab of Dunbar High School. Students going into the fourth grade next year and students currently enrolled in the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades are eligible to enroll. Tuition is \$25 per student. Classes will be conducted from 8:15 - 11:45 a.m.

Students from throughout the city are encouraged to take the course. Registration will be from 8 a.m. until noon, June 7, at Dunbar.

Persons desiring further information are invited to call Mrs. Eva Samples, elementary science and social studies consultant, at 747-2641.

After listening to all the political blasts of recent months, we'll be glad to see almost anyone elected, to end the speechmaking.

## Salvation Army Continues To Wage War on Poverty

By Richard Mason

Major Avedis Kasarjian was going to be a musician 24 years ago. He had studied classical music and was adept at the trumpet. But then he found another love and enlisted in the Army.

Today he leans back in his office chair, slowly resting his arms upon the side supports. In a clear confident voice, the short, dark-haired man tells the visitor that the Army to an Army officer is not just his profession. It is, he says, his life.

The Army is the Salvation Army, and during the month of March, the Lubbock office supplied lodging to 369 people, meals to 936 others; 4,188 garments including 347 pairs of shoes were given to those in need, and three people were referred to other appropriate agencies for help. In one case, the local office took a call from California and learned of a possible suicide in the Lubbock area. A visit to a home here found a woman who had attempted to take her life. The Army took her to a local hospital where she was treated and released. The woman, who has had a history of alcoholism, is still undergoing counselling with the local office.

Last week was Salvation Army Week, and while most people think of the organization as the group that stands in the cold outside of shopping centers during the Christmas Season, or the people who provide meals to transients, the Army offers a wide range of services.

A person who seeks counselling for marital, narcotic, or alcohol-related problems can find it at the

center. So can parents and teenagers who seek aid for their problems. The center is connected with the National Emergency Switchboard and provides aid to runaways, potential suicides, and others.

But the Army deals with short term crises that are not always emotional in nature. An employment service is operated for those in need of jobs, and a group known as the League of Mercy visits with patients in the hospital or nursing homes to bring them cheer, comfort, and companionship.

For the poor, transportation is sometimes provided, as are orders for rent, food, and utilities, during emergencies. Prescriptions can be filled for the needy, and clothing, furniture, and other assistance is available to those who suffer from disaster.

But the underlying function of the Army, Major Kasarjian says is to "link humanity with their given Creator, namely God, and to supply their sociological needs."

Though the Army has no particular religious affiliation, Kasarjian describes the group as "Methodist with their sleeves rolled up." About 70 per cent of the organizations' money is provided by United Way.

The Salvation Army has not changed much over the years in spite of the growth of government agencies involved with the same basic problems.

"We serve as the liaison between other agencies," the major says, "we don't overlap with those same services. If a person's getting food stamps we don't supply them with a food order."

One change the Army has experienced, however, is the sheer numbers the group ministers to.

"We are dealing with so many more people. They used to deal with thousands, now we are dealing with millions," Kasarjian says.

Statistics from last year's records in the Lubbock office show the same. More than 5500 families received welfare orders for assistance including 1200 grocery orders and rent payments for 20 families. An additional 5700 families received service from the counselling programs, home visits, and interviews.

The number of people helped during the year by all the programs amounted to over 49,000.

The Salvation Army now services people in eighty countries. It was founded in 1865 and came to the United States from England in 1880. Membership in the organization now approaches the 2 million mark with 336,000 of these in the United States.

### Lubbock School Lunch Menu

Monday, May 24

Barbecue Beef on Bun  
Buttered W-K Corn  
Assorted Vegetables  
Peach Half, Cookie, Milk

Tuesday, May 25

Hamburger on Bun  
French Fries  
Buttered Green Beans  
Apple Cobbler, Milk

Wednesday, May 26

Hot Dog on Bun with Mustard  
Mashed Potatoes, Pinto Beans  
Fruit Cup, Milk

Thursday, May 27

Picnic Sandwich  
Assorted Vegetables  
Buttered English Peas  
Pear Half, Cookie, Milk  
No Service in Secondary Schools on May 26 and 27 due to finals.

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## TEC Announces Recent Amendment

The Texas Employment Commission (TEC) has announced that there has been a recent amendment to the Farm Labor Contractor Registration Act of 1963. The amendment exempts sheep shearers and combine crews from the Act. These two groups of workers will no longer have to register.

The Farm Labor Contractor Registration Act requires certain farm labor contractors to register with the Secretary of Labor. Registration under the Act may be accomplished at any office of the Texas Employment Commission. Basically, any farm labor contractor (crew leader) must register, if for a fee, either for himself or on behalf of another person, recruits, hires, furnishes or transports one or more migrant workers (excluding members of the contractor's immediate family) for agricultural or related employment.

Bert Darden, manager of TEC in Lubbock, noted that the law does not cover contractors who operate only within a 25 mile radius from his permanent residence, provided he does not cross a State boundary and does not operate more than 13 weeks per year.

Additional information may be obtained from any TEC office.

## Childbirth Classes To Be Offered

The Childbirth Without Pain Education League of Lubbock is offering a series of six preparatory classes for expectant parents, instructing them in the Lamaze method of prepared childbirth. Classes are limited to no more than eight couples to assure individual attention. These classes begin periodically, according to the baby's due date, so early registration is desirable to provide couples with proper placement in classes.

If you are interested in classes or desire more information, please contact Ann Lankford in Lubbock, at 799-6361 between 10 and 4 p.m. daily.

## Poetry Competition

Over \$5,000 in cash prizes will be awarded in the Bicentennial Poetry Contest sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets. The Grand Prize is \$1776.

In addition, there will be ten First prizes of \$200 each, ten second prizes of \$100 each, ten third prizes of \$25 each, and 19 honorable mentions—50 prizes in all.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible for competition. "A bicentennial theme would be appropriate," says Contest Director Joseph Mellon, "but is not necessary."

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco, California 94127.

Contest deadline is July 31, 1976.

Poor work, completed, is better than brilliant work promised.

## Summer Camp For Scouts Ahead

As the sun begins to climb higher and higher and the days begin to get longer and longer, Scouts in the South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America, look forward to summer camp adventure at Camp Post located at Post, Texas.

More than 400 Scouts are expected to take part in the weeklong training experiences between June 6th and July 2nd, according to Bobby Moody, Council Scouting Chairman.

"The adventure that a Scout has in summer camp depends on many factors," Moody said, "but one of the most important is boy involvement in program planning, in competitive events, and in his own growth and development."

Among the exciting activities that Scouts find at Camp Post are aquatics skills, nature studies and outdoor camping skills training.

Moody said that the members of the camp staff for the four-week season are carefully selected and are skillful in their relationship to boys and in helping leaders be effective in administering the troop program at Camp.

Key staff members include, Chuck Hornung, Camp Director, Bill Bennett, Program Director and Bill Nelson, Aquatics Director.

A special Aquatic Camp for training in the aquatic skills such as rowing, canoeing, life saving and mile swim. This Camp will run June 27th through July 2nd. Leadership will be provided by the Council.

For more information regarding all Summer Camp Activities, contact the South Plains Council, Service Center, #30 Briercroft Office Park of phone 747-2631.

## Area Men In Service

Marine Lance Corporal Daniel Venegas, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Venegas of 517 80th St., Lubbock, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa.

A former student of Dunbar High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March 1975.

Navy Chief Hull Maintenance Technician Samuel Gambles, Jr., son of Mrs. Viva L. Gambles of Lubbock, has reported for duty at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

A 1960 graduate of Dunbar High School, he joined the Navy in September 1960.

Navy Seaman Recruit Monte K.

Spain, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Spain of 519 East Rice, Lubbock, Continued On Page Eleven

## Graduation Exercises . . .

Continued From Page One

They will take examinations on Friday, several days before their younger classmates. The five classes will gather for a combined commencement sermon at 2 p.m., Sunday, in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Dr. Dudley Strain, pastor emeritus of the First Christian Church, will deliver the sermon. On Monday, the check-out for seniors is scheduled, and graduation rehearsals are set for Tuesday, May 25.

The round of graduation exercises gets underway May 26. The exercises for Coronado's 524 graduates will begin at 8 p.m. in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Estacado's 197 seniors will gather at the same time for rites in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Two schools will award diplomas May 27. Dunbar's 114 graduates will meet at 8 p.m. in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Lubbock High's 387 seniors will have exercises at 8 p.m. in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The school district's largest and smallest graduating classes will have their ceremonies May 28. Monterey students will receive diplomas in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The class of Lubbock Evening High School will receive diplomas in the Wilson Jr. High School Auditorium. Both programs will begin at 8 p.m.

The last day of instruction for the other students in Lubbock Public Schools will be May 27. Students will observe abbreviated school days May 26 and 27. Elementary student — pre-school through sixth grade — will be dismissed at 2:00 p.m. Junior high and senior high students — grades seven and up — will be dismissed at 11:50 a.m.

## Dunbar High School News Briefs



Honor's Day was held last Tuesday for sophomores and juniors. A special award was

presented to Mr. H.M. Adams for outstanding and unselfish service to Dunbar High School. This award is presented each year by the Dunbar High School student council.

## Girls Club Organized Here

The members of the Magnificent Seven Civic Club organized a National Association of Girl's Club Wednesday evening. This organization is a part of the Stokes-Parker District of Texas Association of Women's Clubs.

Officers were elected and installed. They were: president, Vecilia Johnson; 1st vice president, Shelia Patterson; 2nd vice president, Debra Williams; secretary, Marsha McGraw; assistant secretary, Vera Washington; treasurer, Priscilla Williams; parliamentarian, Sandra Chatham; critic, Darla Bradford.

The next meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday at 1833 East Brown.

All interested girls are invited. Fifteen girls turned out.

New officers for the Parent Teachers Association (P.T.A.) were elected Tuesday, May 9. Those officers are president, Dr. Heenan Johnson; vice president, Mrs. Leland Boyd; and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Alfred Caviel.

At past meeting, a great deal of discussion was devoted on how to get parents out to the P.T.A. meetings. Also a long range program was presented.

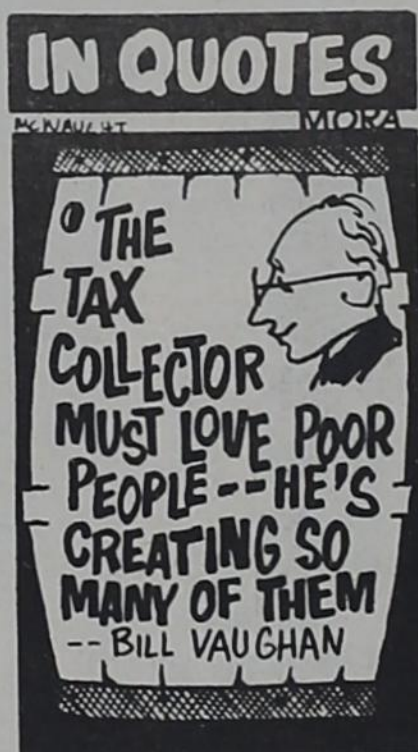
A climaxing appearance of the entire music department was held last Tuesday evening in the auditorium of Dunbar. Each area presented a marvelous program.

Money isn't everything but it's nice to have enough to know that.

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# Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

There is a director of stage and screen who, in recent years, has been making a name for himself in the Hollywood field. He is Arthur Penn and he has achieved that inner circle of motion picture directors whereby any film he makes now bears, like the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval, the definitive and identifying logo "a film by Arthur Penn."

Well, Arthur Penn has hit some highs and lows down through the years but he has come up with a winner this time. He gathered himself a sold script, two stunning superstars, a cast that is well nigh impeccable in characterization, a geographical dual of unbelievably rugged and beautiful terrain, a composer for the score with provocative interpretation and a cameraman who deserves any old awards laying around.

The film, which opens its regular run at the Winchester Theater tomorrow (Friday) is "The Missouri Breaks," a horse-rustling film pitting the rustlers against the establishment ranchers against the stark and mysterious Montana area known as "The Missouri Breaks," the source of "The Might Mo" river.

The rustlers suffer the loss by the hanging of one of their colleagues as the film starts. They rob a train in a hilarious sequence to gain money with which they buy a small ranch to serve as a relay point for their stolen horses. The ranch is adjacent to the big spread of the powerful, unfeeling baron owner. Under the guise of farming, the rustlers prepare for the big haul.

With the rustlers' true operation uncertain to the opposition, the rancher imports a strange, Greek-like nemesis with an Irish accent. Literate, bemused, deadily this is the Enforcer, Robert Lee, whose sights are murderous and whose pathological pleasure is served in violence. It is his self-ordained job to hunt out and to kill the rustler band.

The Enforcer is played strongly, much in his remembered oldtime force, by Marlon Brando. With his fattening face, his flowing locks, his narrow eyes, Brando is pitted against the bearded, genial, charming and deadly-in-his-way rustler head, Jack Nicholson, the recent "Cuckoo's Nest" Oscar winner. Nicholson has achieved his superstar status and he brings all his multiple talents to bear, his charm, his charisma, his skills to this role.

There is a formidable motion picture debut by the young woman playing the rancher's daughter and Nicholson paramour, Kathleen Lloyd, a beautiful, warm job all the way.

Lack of a cast sheet precludes identification of other than Oscar nominee Randy McQuaid (for "Last Detail") as Todd, Nicholson's henchman, and Frederick Forrest in the cast. Too bad for all deserve mention. The father is superbly done, so are all the others.

John Williams' score is full of portentous rumbles and booms presaging disaster while the camera work among the Breaks, and especially during the ill-fated raid on the Canadian Mounted Police garrison, is almost three-dimensional in its handling.

Arthur Penn's direction is taut and close, though at moments he has included scenes that, while colorful or amusing, seem to have little relevance to the progression of the main plot line. But, no matter.

The language for the PG-rated, two-hour film is "today", but not overdone other than fits the characterizations and the events. Particularly pleasing are the "courting" scenes between Nicholson and Miss Lloyd, amusing, bright, witty and adult.

Arthur Penn has, without a doubt, taken a leaf from fellow director Sam Peckinpah who is known for his violence emphasis. Penn does not spare us the shock treatment. His murders and assassinations, hangings, are electric, no doubt and one of the shock treatment scenes of the film is the brief but unforgettable end of the Enforcer.

It's a good, solid, absorbing film, "The Missouri Breaks." It's got stardust all over it in every department. It is highly recommended.

Another bright, shining event in pure entertainment is now current at the Hayloft Dinner Theater down on the Brownfield Highway. This is the presentation through June 5 of the off-Broadway musical, the six character spoof of all the Ruby Keeler - Warner Brothers - Busby Berkeley musicals of the 1930s talkies, "Dames at Sea."

Set in rehearsal in New York City, the little plot concerns, as you might know, the unknown hooper from Utah with Broadway in her eyes; the aging and difficult star of the show; the fey producer-director-actor; the chorine with the heart of gold; two sailors, one a composer, the other a hooper and a galaxy of tunes by George Hamsohn and Robin Miller (book and lyrics) and Jim Wise (music), with the Utah gal getting her big break opening night.

The production, in three acts, is one of the brightest to hit town in a long time and this show has never been seen in the city before.

It is the work of a Kansas City-based group, The Continental Theatre Company, and they are a tightly-knit, highly-talented, bright and youthful group that apparently enjoy working together to the hilt. What they have produced is a laughable, tuneful, parody of hit proportions that keeps the audience smiling from beginning to end and pounding the palms after each of the numbers, the extremely clever choreography, by Gerald Webb, and the direction by Yvonne Ghareeb. There's a lot to be said for the musical direction by Gary Green and his backup group.

The working players are all just right. Olivia Vann is a joy as Mona Vann, the vet actress; K.K. Harper (that's a luscious, funny girl) is Ruby to the K; Lee Griswold is mincingly mercurial as producer Hennessey; Ina Jo Donovan is all the John Blondells of the business rolled into one, while Michael Haley and Mark Atchison as the gobs, Dick and Lucky respectively, are the "On the Town" sailors to matchless degree.

If any show at the Hayloft deserved full houses every night of the run, it is "Dames at Sea." I can't think of what any audience member could want more in the way of sheer entertainment and fun. If you don't see "Dames at Sea," then you just lose an evening of pure amusement and in these days that's like an unexpected rebate on your income tax!



# REMEMBERING...

By BILL D. BROOKS

## LEMONADE STANDS

One hot summer day us kids were sitting around enjoying a cool glass of lemonade when the thought suddenly occurred to us that other people would like to have some too and people should be willing to pay for something they want. A

business was born. The boys set to work building the stand under the shade tree in the front yard near the street. Boxes, blocks and boards were arranged to serve as a counter. Crayons and paste board were used for signs.



LEMONADE STAND

The girls worked with their mothers to make a good deal of lemonade and collect the necessary cups, pitchers, napkins, ice and last, but most important, a cigar box for our money. A nickle per serving was to be our price. All the preparations done, we seated ourselves behind the stand and peered anxiously up and down the street for our first customers.

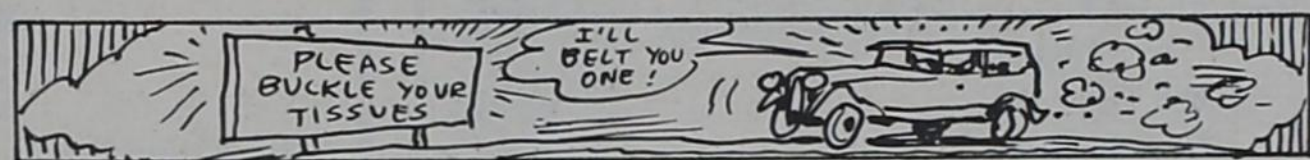
The first customers didn't arrive as quickly as we thought they might and we decided it wouldn't cut into our profits too much if we each had just one small glass. It was very enjoyable and as we were finishing our drinks a car pulled up to the curb.

Mrs. Jethro from down the street got out of the car and smiled as she came toward our stand. She exclaimed that she would be delighted to buy a glass of lemonade from us, that she had been looking for just such a place of business all day. Just as we were going to pour her some, an unexpected whirlwind came and scattered napkins, paper cups, dish clothes and signs in all directions. Mrs. Jethro was left standing while we ran all

over the place trying to retrieve our things. As we were just finishing gathering up the scattered articles (we brushed the dirt off of them as best we could), a big dog came up to our stand. I didn't know dogs liked lemonade but I guess he did because he drank quite a bit. We shoed him away and poured Mrs. Jethro a cup. She thanked us, paid us a whole quarter and said keep the change. She stood there for a while chatting with us and then set her cup down, excused herself and left. I don't think she even drank any of the lemonade. One of our group said we ought to pour it back in the pitcher, but we decided that wouldn't be very sanitary.

The lemonade stand idea caught on and some kids put one up across the street with reduced prices. We figured if we were going to compete, we'd have to cut ours to the bone - 2c a cup!

Business was good after that and late in the afternoon we were sold out. We were tired but happy to find when we divided our money we each had 18c. That was enough to go to the movie and buy a bag of popcorn and three pieces of bubble gum to boot.



To avoid dress wrinkles from a car seat belt, put a piece of white tissue paper in your lap where seat belt will be buckled.

**Area Men in Service . . .**  
Continued From Page Seven  
was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

Classes include instruction in seamanship, military regulations, firefighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

A 1975 graduate of Estacado High School, he joined the Navy in January 1976.

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## Tanya Priestly Receives BA Degree Recently from Huston Tillotson College

Tanya Yvette Priestly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Priestly of 2801 Vanda Avenue, received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Huston Tillotson College in Austin Sunday, May 9. She is a 1973 graduate of Dunbar High School.

Mrs. Nellie Priestly, grandmother of the honor graduate, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Priestly to Austin Thursday, May 6. Also attending the exercises were Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Anderson and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pullman, an aunt and uncle, of San Antonio.

The Honors Day Convocation was held Friday, May 7. She was graduated Cum Laude and is a member of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society. Miss Priestly is listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

She received awards for academic achievements in the school of education and as an outstanding student teacher.



For two years, she worked part-time as a secretary at the state capitol and Texas Employment Commission.

Miss Priestly has been offered several positions of employment, including one in Atlanta, Georgia, but she chose to remain in Austin.

## "Extension Update"

From Georgia Doherty  
Lubbock County Extension Agent  
**TAKE CARE WITH JAR LIDS**

"Tis the season to be wary" in buying jar lids for canning, that is.

Consumers will see a variety of new jar lid closures this year and should only use known good quality closures and jars.

The shortage of jar lids in 1974 and 1975 has encouraged the entry of several manufacturers into the production of jar lids. This year's supply will double from two billion lids in 1975 to four billion in 1976.

Southern states receive the first shipments due to their early canning season. And larger shipments will arrive as the bulk of canning is underway.

Manufacturer's directions should be followed closely to insure a good seal. If lids fail to seal or are defective in any manner, write directly to the manufacturer. His address should be on the package.

To be considered safe, jar lids must make the hold a seal. Test by checking for a concave appearance the day after canning or by

pressing the center of the lids, and if it will not move, the jar is sealed.

Also if there is a clear ringing sound when the center of the lid is tapped with a spoon, the seal is good. Lids should be checked again before use.

**Save for Summer Vacation Now**  
Summer vacation trips will cost more this year, and specific planning now will save over-dependence on "plastic money"—credit cards.

Estimates are that automobile gas and oil will cost about \$5.00 for each 100 miles for cars that average 13 miles per gallon.

For a couple, meals will average about \$20-\$25 a day, and room costs will be about \$25 per day. Children will usually add extra costs, but some family plans are available.

Families can figure approximately how much it will cost and set a goal to save that amount. Start a special "trip fund" and have each member contribute. If each family member shares in the planning and saving, family harmony is heightened.

Specific ways to save for people who "can't save" include:  
—put aside at the end of the day

all the change left in your pockets, or even all your single dollar bills. Once every week, deposit the accumulation in a special account at the bank or savings and loan.

—make saving a family game. Plan activities that don't cost money and save what would have been spent. For example, play charades instead of going to a movie. Or cook and eat in the backyard instead of going to a restaurant.

### Consumer Update

Shape ground beef into patties, separating with waxed paper or package into portions for individual meat loaves. Wrap beef closely and seal into moisture-vapor-proof material. Label and freeze quickly. Store at 0 degree F.

When sewing stretchable ribbon to waistlines, sleeves or necklines, the outward appearance of the seam looks best when the seam allowance is pressed toward the garment.

When defrosting a chest-type freezer, try using a plastic dustpan to scoop all the ice and frost.

To remove the residue of a liquid stain from marble, make a thick paste of hydrogen peroxide and powdered whiting. Spread this paste over the stained area. Add a few drops of household ammonia to the pasted area. Cover the area with plastic wrap to retain the moisture. Allow the paste to stand on the surface for a few minutes then wash it off. Rinse with hot water, repeat the process if necessary. Then wipe dry with a lint-free cloth.

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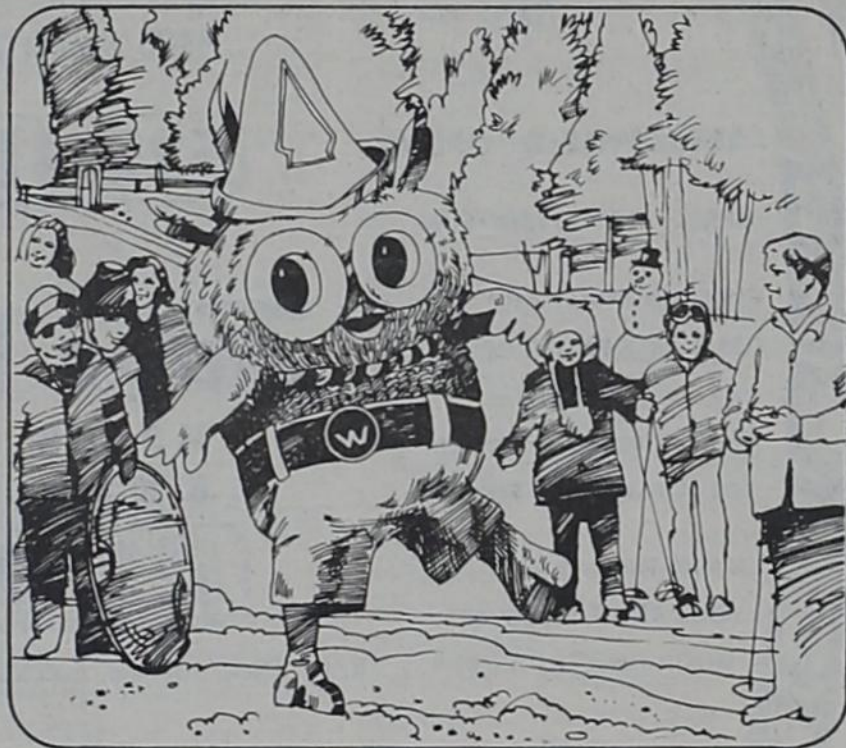
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## Dedication Tea on Tap at Mary & Mac Private School

The Alumni Association of Mary & Mac Private School will sponsor a "Dedication Tea" Sunday afternoon, May 23, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 902 East 28th Street.

"During the past several months, we suffered a great tragedy here at Mary & Mac, and with the help of God, we are back in our building," says Dr. Lucille S. Graves, principal and founder.

The public is cordially invited to come out and attend this tea.

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# YOU AND YOUR HEALTH

By Peter J. ESSE, MD

## PAYMENT FOR SMOKING, DRINKING

It is a natural reaction for readers who smoke and drink to become tired of repeated warnings about potential dangers. Often they will listen more intently to a layman who has been through a difficult experience than to a doctor.

Dear Dr. Esse: In one of your columns you quoted a Mr. V. who drank and smoked heavily, but disagreed with you about the need for stopping. I wonder whether he ever visited a hospital.

I was a heavy drinker and smoker. Never went to a doctor for a checkup. When I hit my 50s, I sure paid for my bad habits. I ended up with a heart operation and a bad case of emphysema to boot.

If Mr. V. wants to gamble, it had better not be with his life. He'd better gamble on the horses. I agree with what you have written because I have been through it. I thought I was a wise fellow like Mr. V. until I was struck down. But smoking and drinking caught up with me.

I have a suggestion for Mr. V. He should visit a hospital. He should watch a very sick heart patient. Or another with emphysema fighting for each breath. Perhaps then he would listen. In time, I hope. --- Mr. B.

REPLY TO Mr. D.: Moonlighting may be all right for a few months or so. But I disagree that it is something you can keep on doing indefinitely without harming yourself. Working 16-18 hours a day, seven days a week, is more than the human machine can withstand. Those trying it had better slow up before they break down.

((c) 1976, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

**Glamour Talk by Jeff**

Dust baby powder on eyelashes before applying mascara. Let dry thoroughly and then curl eyelashes. It has a great eye-opening effect and takes only a second.



**SENIOR CITIZEN OF THE WEEK**—Will "Rabbit" Austin was named "Senior Citizen of the Week" for Texas Tech Program for Older Texans.

He is well known all over Lubbock. He has been coming to the center since it started. Rabbit keeps everybody happy by singing, telling stories and doing his "rabbit hop."

## Comptroller Reports

AUSTIN — Comptroller Bob Bullock said Friday his department has collected nearly \$1 million in sales tax judgments in the 16 months since he took office, more than was collected during the previous eight years.

Bullock said his sales tax division has collected \$993,000 in judgments since January 1, 1975, compared to only \$763,000 collected in the previous eight years since the sales tax was implemented.

"These judgments were against hard-core delinquents who refused to pay until we went into court against them," he said. "They used to be considered uncollectable. Now we're starting to cash them in."

Also Friday, Bullock mailed checks totaling \$9.1 million to 599 Texas cities and towns, representing their May city sales tax rebates.

Bullock said he has remitted \$96.5 million so far this year to the 845 cities collecting the one-cent city sales tax.

Nervous tension is an expensive trait.

The key to happiness in life lies in unselfishness.

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# Ringling The Bell . . . . .

with Bob Tieuel

Sharing the Black Experience: Jimmy Carter's remarks about 'ethnic purity' have disturbed a lot of people "including myself" states Vernon E. Jordan, executive director of the National Urban League, "howbeit the rush of politicians to denounce the phrase isn't very encouraging since their basic positions on integrated housing are pretty much the same as Carter's."

Following the remarks, President Ford told a press conference that he didn't like the term 'ethnic purity' and then proceeded to laud America's 'ethnic heritage' saying that it is a "great treasure of this country and I don't think that federal action would be used to destroy that ethnic treasure."

So what else is new? asks Jordan. The result of this flap over words is that no one has really committed himself to integrated housing and everyone has discovered a new racial code word.

Politicians can now talk about preserving ethnic heritage and voters will know that this is a veiled promise to keep neighborhoods white. It's a new addition to the vocabulary that produced 'neighborhood schools' and 'law and order' terms that were unmistakably understood as messages against school desegregation and as a promise to 'get tough' with minorities.

Even in his original statement that got him into trouble Carter promised federal backing for black families to live anywhere they wished and President Ford repeated his intention to honor open-housing laws. If people want to live with people of their own background in a specific neighborhood, they can and should do so as long as they do not infringe upon the constitutional rights of others.

Since the alternative is to lock black and poor people into inner city ghettos and inferior housing removed from new job opportunities in the suburbs, it would be more comforting if candidates addressed that important issue instead of getting involved in semantics or a play in words.

Northbrook, Illinois — Hundreds of Black Americans are recognized in Who's Who Among Black Americans, according to Editor William C. Matney of ABC Television. The volume represents the most complete first hand documentation of Black progress ever published. To increase reference value, two indexes list biographies by state and city and by occupation. It will be published every two years. Check your local library and ask about it. Incidentally, a number of bellringers are listed.

To Mrs. A.C. of Lamesa: It's good to hear from you after quite a spell of silence and to learn that you are still a member of the club. Like myself, you are one of the old timers indeed. As the days of our total retirement draw closer, we are dedicated now to the task of erecting in the city of Plainview, Texas, a Black Methodist Center and Worship Place that will be an inspiration to people of all levels of faith and background. If you are in Plainview, don't fail to drop by the corner of Austin and Bullock Streets and view our new home that is about sixty to seventy percent complete. Any donations to this "Completion Fund" should be addressed to Beard Chapel Completion Fund, in care of Plainview Savings and Loan Association, or Lon D. Cartwright, Contractors, Plainview, Texas.

Many of our bellringers are former students, friends or supporters of Bishop College, a Baptist-oriented institution of higher learning in Dallas, Texas. The institution was "transplanted" from Marshall, Texas, in 1961 and just recently observed its 95th anniversary of its founding. Dr. M.K. Curry, Jr. who in March began his 25th year as the head of this predominantly black liberal arts college stated that the Centennial observance would be held in 1981. The college is now engaged in a five million dollar improvement program and the drive is running well ahead of schedule.

Ray Zauber, editor of The Oak Cliff Tribune, an often strongly conservative in his views wrote recently: "I, too, believe strongly in a free press. However, the matter of keeping our nation and part of the world cloaked in freedom is more important at times. The right of the individual must sometimes be subordinated to the rights of society in order that freedom may prevail in a world full of tyranny and brutality." End of quote.

H.M. Baggary, internationally known "country editor" and author, recently declared in his column in The Tulia Herald: "The death penalty as practiced in modern times has been wrong because it was reserved primarily for Negroes, Mexicans, the poor, the non-residents, the obnoxious, the unloveable. Equal guilt seldom received equal punishment. Degree of murder should not be based on color, creed or financial standing." Well said, Editor!

Closing a General Conference in Portland, Oregon recently, the United Methodist Church has become the fifth major American Protestant Body, to affirm mutual recognition of membership among them. The Big Black 3 Methodist bodies (C.M.E., A.M.E., and A.M.E. Zion) have not done so and also The Episcopal (White) Church. In a coming article, we will cite reasons for non-action in this respect insofar as the Black Methodist bodies are concerned.

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Saturday — 8AM—1AM	Closed Sunday
Sunday — 12Noon—12 Midnight	



**Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ**

The Lubbock District Sunday School Convention will convene May 19 thru 22. Guest choirs, soloists and duets will give a free musical on Wednesday night. Also singing will be the Bethel A.M.E. Choir, the Greater St. James Baptist choir, along with Ford Memorial choir and others.

Our state superintendent of the Sunday School Department, Elder G.W. Pope, will be preaching.

Friday night will be district field representative night, with Sister Olivia Moore. Saturday will be the highlight of the services. At 7 p.m. there will be a benefit banquet in honor of the district Sunday School superintendent, Brother George Lewis. There will be guests from Clovis, New Mexico, Amarillo, and the Lamesa districts, along with others from the evangelistic district.

Guest soloists will include Sister Katie Dawson and Minister K.C. King. Rev. George Lewis will be presiding. Rev. J.E. Alexander, host pastor.

**Mt. Olive Baptist Church**

Sunday School was called to order with the Supt. Sis. Bertha Willis, presiding. High points

were brought by the pastor, Rev. Toines and enjoyed by all.

The message for the morning services was brought by the pastor. He spoke on "Be Faithful." Scripture reading Rev. 2:10. Music was provided by the junior and senior choirs. Sis. P. White assisted the junior choir at the piano. Sis. Annie Johnson assisted the senior choir at the piano.

The message and music were most inspiring.

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

Services were well attended last Sunday morning with our assistant pastor, Rev. Jack Robinson, delivering a splendid message. His subject was "Move Over." Senior Choir Number Two was responsible for the music of the hour. Brother F.E. Brown and Sister Bobbie Patterson were soloist on two numbers.

A splendid letter from one of our young people, Jessica Robinson, who now lives in Port Arthur, Texas, was read by the announcing clerk. In her letter, she thanked Bethel for helping her grow in a Christian environment. Jessica will graduate from Lincoln High School there next week.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut-in members. Ms. Maunita Terrell will have surgery this week. Brother Willie Lusk, Rev. T.B. Reece, and Mrs. Leaner Goldstein are still on the sick and shut-in list. Carl Nash will have

surgery in Arizona this week.

Young people from Bethel who will graduate this year from high school are: Willie DeShone, Walter Brown, Jerry Ragland, Regina Johns, Adrine Caviel, Pam Rollison, Linda Nash, Berndetta Thompson, Tammy Belvin, Kenneth Benson, and Poinzetta Gipson.

Rehearsal for a special choir will be held Friday evening, May 21, under the direction of Ms. Lucille Gailbreath of Midland, Texas. This session will be held at Bethel.

The Usher Department of our church will have a special program on the second Sunday in June.

A special happy birthday is in store for Alexander Johns.

**New Hope Baptist Church**

Mid-week prayer services are held each Wednesday evening at seven. Chairman Lewis is still pleading for all members to attend this much needed services.

Preparations for the city-wide revival are being made at this time. This special effort will be held July 5 through 9. All of you who have worked in the past are asked to continue giving your support.

The Young People's Department will be in charge Friday night, May 28, at the Bicentennial Banquet at Mae Simmons Community Center. This program will begin at 7:30 with Dr. Floyd Perry, Jr. as main speaker. The theme for the program is "Progress of Civilization."

Remember the sick and shut-in as well as those who are bereaved among us. Those on the sick list include Ms. Callie Cato, Brother Willie Johnson, Ms. Anna Johnson, Brother Harrison Davis, Ms. Berline Henry, Ms. Annie Jordan, Ms. Ada Evans and Mr. Clem Virden.

On Sunday evening, May 30, Sister Rosetta Moore will be our speaker at 7:30.

**Twentieth & Birch Street Church of Christ**

The monthly area youth meeting will be conducted at our church on Saturday, May 22, at 6:30 p.m. Let's be sure to support

our young people with our presence. Our minister, Brother Leibert Walters, met with the young people immediately after services last Sunday.

Ladies Bible Class and Men's training class are held each Sunday afternoon at four. Congregational song practice is held each Sunday afternoon at 5:30.

Wednesday evening is mid-week Bible Studies at 7:30. Why not come out and be a part of this needed service.

Food for thought: Ideas are very much like children—your own are wonderful.

Sisters Linda Johnson and Dora Russell, and Brother Alvin Alleyne confessed for having fallen short of the standard set by Christ for us (Christians) to follow. We rejoice greatly over the restoration of Brother Alleyne.

Let us all remember to pray for and visit those sick among us. May we also continue to wish them a speedy recovery.

**Mount Vernon United Methodist Church**

We would like to take this time and thank Sister Nettie Priestly for the beautiful flowers on the altar last Sunday.

Our sympathy goes to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Walker in the passing of her uncle in Valley Mills, Texas, and Rev. & Mrs. Nathaniel Johnson in the passing of his brother-in-law, Mr. Fred Wilson of Jasper, Texas.

Our known and shut-in this week are Mrs. Jelma Walker, Mr. Harold M. Chatman, Mrs. Rilla Fowler, Mr. Paris Brown, Mr. Lewis Walton and Mrs. Minnie Mennefee.

**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 Angelic Choir was in charge of a beautiful service last Sunday evening.

The Ushers will present their

second program for the year on Sunday evening, May 23, at seven. They have a great surprise in store for all of you who attend. If you miss this surprise, you will miss something rare.

The pastor, Rev. S.R. Roberts, the Angelic Choir and members of Mt. Gilead Baptist Church, appreciate so graciously the cooperation of the members of our church and our loyal friends of the city for their fine support of the recital given by the Bethlehem Baptist Church of Odessa, Rev. R. Sutton, pastor, on May 16th. We are indebted to this fine church choir for a beautiful program. Thanks again. We shall always keep you in our remembrance.

Let us continue to pray for and visit our sick and shut-in members.

**Greater St. Luke Baptist Church**

The Lovely Sunset District Congress convenes in Midland, Texas, June 14 through 16. We are getting ready for the B.T.U. each evening at 5:30 p.m. to get ready for the Congress. All youth of our church are asked to get involved.

The National Congress Sunday School and B.T.U. meets in Kansas City, Mo. June 15 through 20.

Prayer meeting is held each Monday evening at seven. The church and family that prays together, stays together. The only hope we have is in Jesus.

The superintendent of our Sunday School and the beginners department invite you to Sunday School on Sunday morning, May 23. They would like for you to witness their presentation.

Members of the Dorcas Circle met in the home of Sister Lucile Richards last Tuesday evening.

Let us pray for and visit our sick and shut-in members. Those on the sick list include Sisters Eula Perry, Ottris Barron, Lillie Hall, Dolly Howard and Daisy Deo.

**Physical Fitness Classes Scheduled At Local YMCA**

A beginning class in physical fitness will start at the Lubbock YMCA June 14th.

All those wishing to enter should receive a doctor's waiver and fitness evaluation by calling the YMCA.

The program is designed to improve Heart and Lung response and muscle tone. The beginning class will run for 12 weeks and is a gradual program of jogging and exercise. Those who have completed the Spring 12 week program will go into the intermediate program which will meet at the same time.

Classes will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7:00 - 8:00 a.m. for men, and 9:00 - 10:00 a.m. for women. Also there is a Tuesday-Thursday night class from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. for men and 6:30 - 7:30 for women. Membership will be required for both the testing program and classes. Call the "Y" for details. 762-0588.

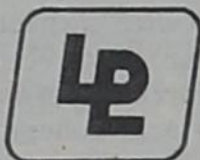
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An old-fashioned wife is one who tries to make one husband last a lifetime.

-Tribune, Chicago.

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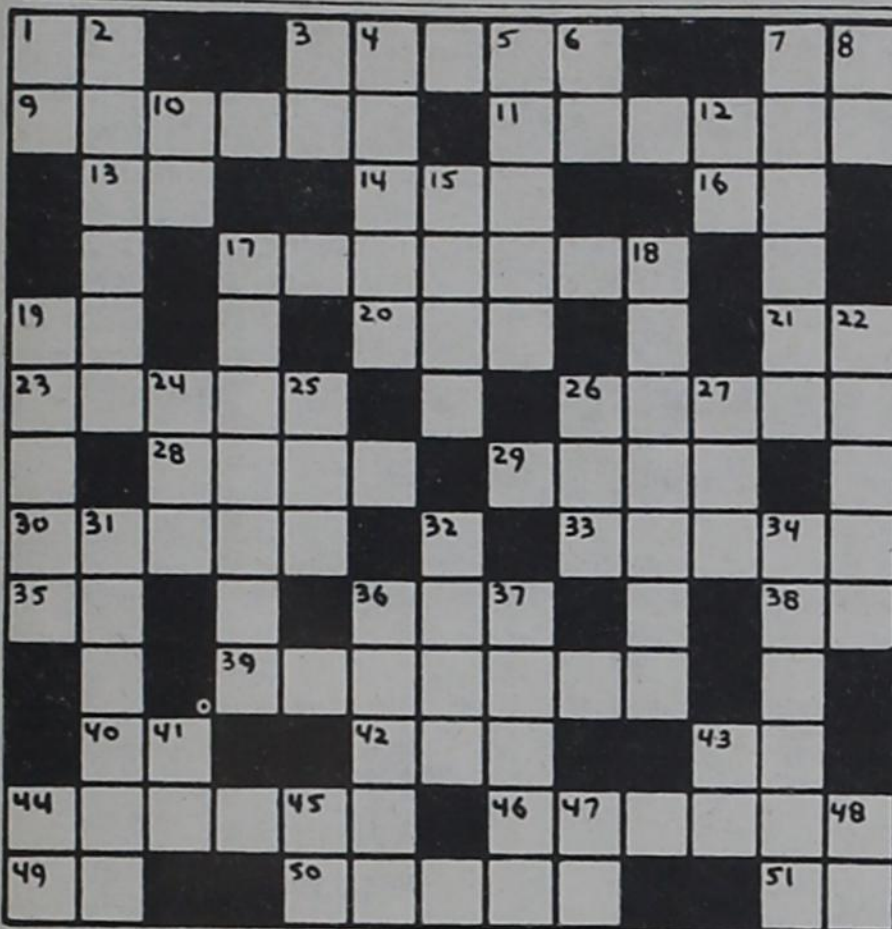
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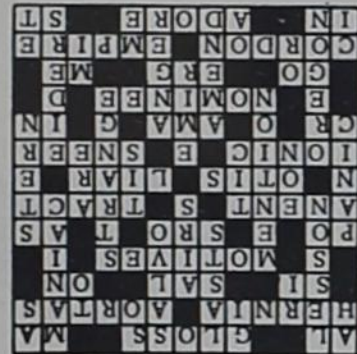
**CROSSWORD** ~ ~ ~ By A. C. Gordon



- ACROSS**
- 1 - Male nickname
  - 3 - Luster
  - 7 - Parent
  - 9 - Abdominal malady
  - 11 - Blood vessels
  - 13 - Senior's "yes"
  - 14 - Salt
  - 16 - Preposition
  - 17 - Incentives
  - 19 - Italian river
  - 20 - Theatric sign of a full house
  - 21 - Like
  - 23 - Concerning
  - 26 - Region
  - 28 - Male name
  - 29 - Distorter of facts
  - 30 - Order of architecture
  - 33 - Look of scorn
  - 35 - Bookkeeping entry (abb.)
  - 36 - American Medical Ass'n (abb.)
  - 38 - Preposition
  - 39 - Standee for election

- 40 - To proceed
- 42 - Energy unit
- 43 - Pronoun
- 44 - A line of sentinels
- 46 - Realm
- 49 - Preposition
- 50 - Revere
- 51 - Thoroughfare (abb.)

- DOWN**
- 1 - Exclamation
  - 2 - Demonstration
  - 3 - U. S. soldier
  - 4 - Endures



- 5 - Round of applause
- 6 - Thus
- 7 - Demon
- 8 - Like
- 10 - Eastern U. S. state (abb.)
- 12 - Preposition
- 15 - Broadcasts
- 17 - Refer to
- 18 - Peculiar
- 19 - Demoralizing terror
- 22 - Austere
- 24 - Age
- 25 - Facial twitch
- 26 - That thing is (contraction)
- 27 - Have being
- 31 - U. S. state
- 32 - Arabian chief
- 34 - Sea ducks
- 36 - To improve
- 37 - Fury
- 41 - Either
- 43 - Roman 1001
- 44 - Roman 101
- 45 - Old Anglican (abb.)
- 47 - Pronoun
- 48 - Latin "and"

**Cheer Up**  
If you can look happy when you aren't, you'll get along all right.  
-Current, Carlsbad, N.M.

**Loyal**  
A conceited person has one good point. He doesn't talk about other people.  
-Grit.

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Deadline for Classified Advertising is 3:00 p.m. Tuesday before the following Thursday paper.

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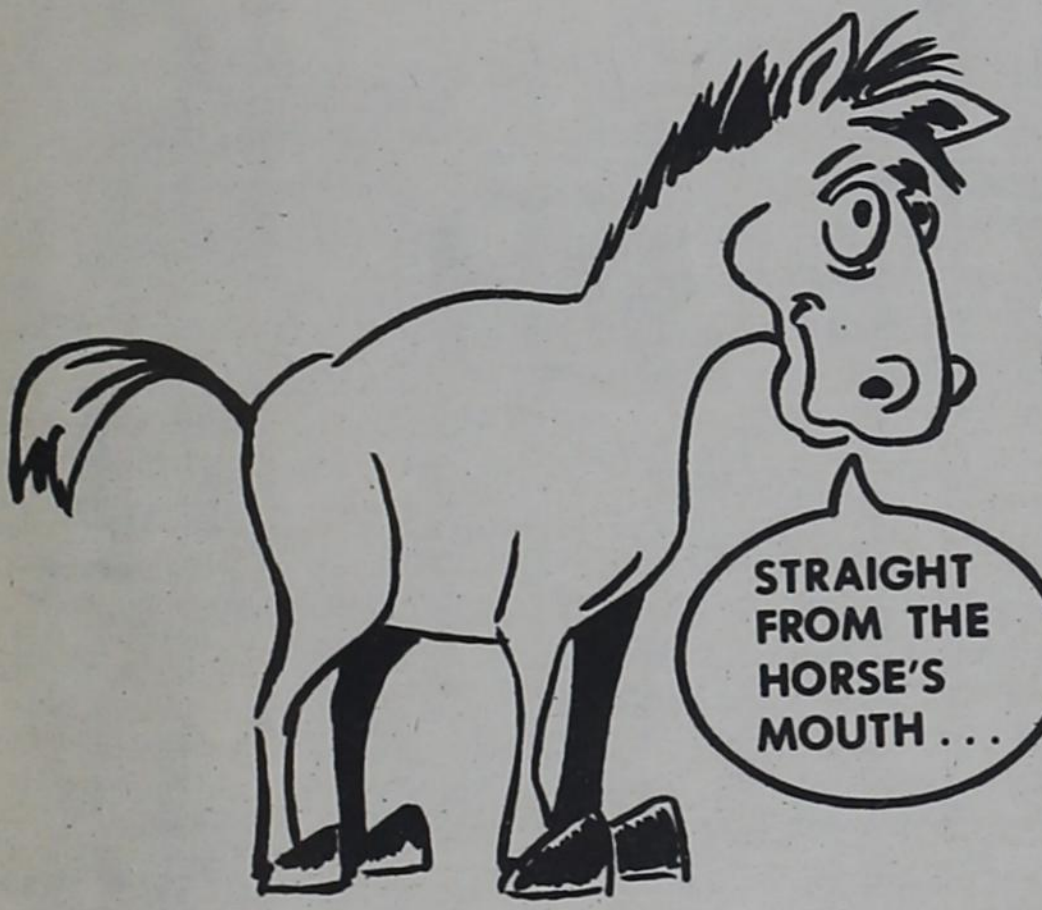
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**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that on March 22, 1976, one 1960 Troyler Convoy Trailer, Token Model, Serial No. 60J976, with accessories, was seized at Lubbock, Texas for violation of 21 USC. Any person desiring to place the matter in the U.S. District Court in order to contest the probable cause for such seizure must file with the Regional Director, Drug Enforcement Administration, Room 4A5, 1100 Commerce Street, Dallas, Texas 75202, a claim and cost bond of \$250.00 with approved sureties, on or before May 26, 1976. Otherwise, the property will be administratively forfeited pursuant to 19 USC 1608, and will be disposed of according to law. Interested parties may file petitions for remission or mitigation of forfeiture with the Regional Director pursuant to 19 USC 1618 and 21 CFR 1316.79-1316.81 without filing claim and cost bond. Jack Salter, Regional Director. (11-DEA-254-76)

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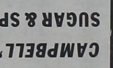
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