

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

FIFTEEN CENTS

Thursday,
August 12, 1976
(Week of August 12-18)
Twenty Pages
In Two Sections

Early Settlers Bicentennial Reunion is Tonight

Lubbock Lions Club Annual TV Auction Set August 14 on 13

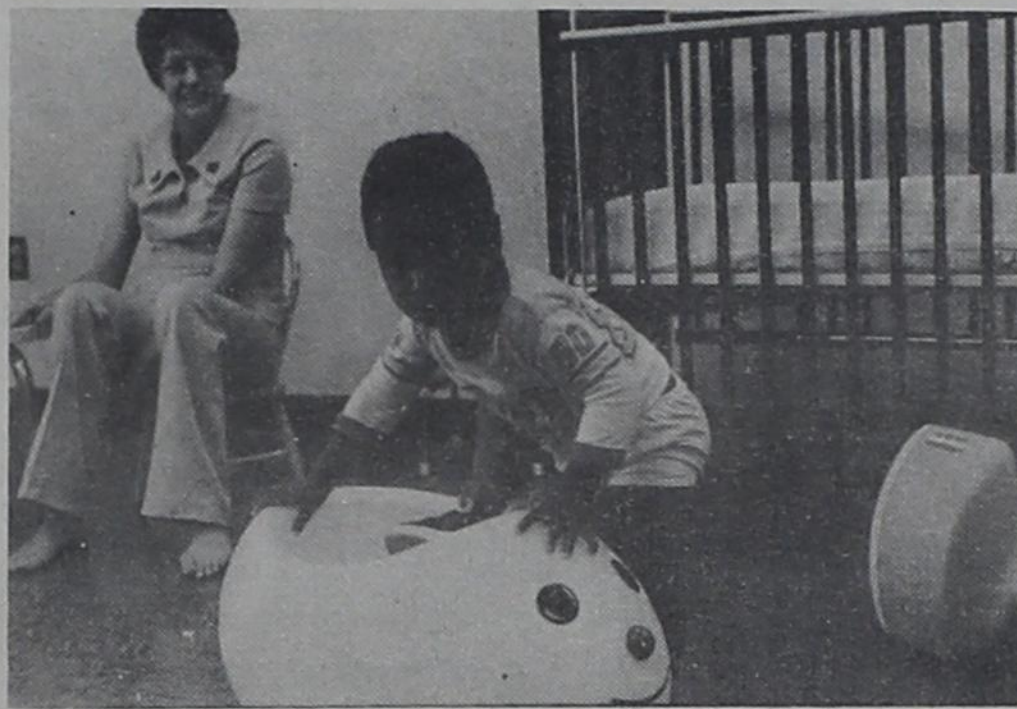
Lubbock Lions Club will hold its 12th Annual TV Auction, Saturday, August 14, 8 a.m. to midnight on KLBK-TV, Channel 13 to aid club projects. Merchandise valued at approximately \$25,000 and donated by some 900 Lubbock Merchants and businesses will go on the auction block during the 4 hour remote telecast from the former Hemp-hill-Wells building in Monterey Center.

Jack Strong, Jr., chairman of the event, reported that in-person advanced bidding at the center is welcomed. It will take place from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, August 13 and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. the day of the event. He further stated that those members of the

community interested in placing early bids should stop by the auction site during the above dates and times.

Over the past 11 years, Lubbock Lions, the largest Lions Club in the nation, has raised \$120,000 to support such causes as Texas Boys Ranch, Meals on Wheels, Eye Bank and sight conservation programs, Little League Baseball, Girlstown, USA, Lions Summer Camps for crippled and diabetic children and the local Dialysis Center for kidney patients. This is one of three major projects of the Lubbock Lions Club. All merchandise to be auctioned is new. Bill Wade is co-chairman of the event. George Morris is club president.

New Day Care Center Now Open at 1st & J



by Janice Jarvis

For busy working mothers a new day nursery has opened to provide care for children ages six weeks through eight years.

The day care center, located at 1st Street and Avenue J, is an agency contracted by the State Department of Welfare, and operated by the United Way. The center provides care for children whose parents meet regulations set by the Department of Welfare, according to Kat Stanley, director for the center.

Based on family income and size, a family may pay a minimum of 35 cents a day for services provided by the center. To qualify a person must meet income guidelines and the mother must be working, attending school or in job training.

The center is licensed to take care of 93 children, said Stanley, and a waiting list now exists. "Nine out of ten times when we call a family to tell them there is an opening, the family has either moved or found someone else to take care of their child," Stanley said.

The center opens at 6:45 a.m. and closes at 6 p.m. and parents can bring their children to the center anytime during the work schedule. Children are given a morning snack as well as a hot lunch and an afternoon snack. The younger children are required to take naps.

A certified kindergarden teacher schedules learning programs for the children and the rooms are divided into learning areas. Unit topics include science, music, art, housekeeping and others. A library is provided for older children and younger children play with blocks.

Children are placed in one of five age groups and must stay in a room assigned for children of that age. The infants room includes several cribs while the rooms for older children have small tables and cots.

"There is an extensive demand for infant care," said Stanley. Twice as many infants are kept at the center as compared to other children, although there is still not enough space to meet the needs, said Stanley.

In addition to classroom play and study, children also go on field trips to the airport, television stations and other places. During

the summer children often go to parks for recreation.

Upon enrollment at the center, the child's immunization record and a statement from a physician must be provided by the parent. The center does not keep any sick children.

The center is not equipped to take care of handicapped or retarded children, said Stanley, although a deaf child is kept at the center for half a day now because she does not require any special attention.

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The first annual Black Early Settlers Bicentennial Reunion will be held tonight at the Booker T. Washington American Legion Hall, 4102 E. 61st Street (Yellowhouse Canyon), at 9 p.m. Tickets are being sold for \$1.50.

"We will have a splendid program and a delicious barbeque chicken dinner," says George Woods, one of the persons responsible for coordinating the effort. Working closely with Mr. Woods is James Craven, Sr.

The reunion was organized by persons who have lived in Lubbock over 35 years. "We just wanted to do something for the people who came to Lubbock in those days," says Mr. Craven.

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

Mayor Roy Bass will give the welcome for the occasion while a solo, "Swing Low, Sweet Charriot," will be sung by Mrs. Bernice Kelly. Recognition of the man and woman who have lived in Lubbock the longest will be made by a city of Lubbock official. Mr. Charles Sedberry, Sr., will speak about his involvement in the community.

T.J. Patterson will introduce the speaker of the hour. The audience will sing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "We Shall Overcome," led by Mrs. Kelly.

County Commissioner Candidate Voices Concern

Gary C. Riley, the Republican candidate for County Commissioner, Precinct One, today voiced strong concern for the irresponsible manner in which the County Commissioner's are handling rural fire calls. Riley indicated that he felt it was the duty of all candidates to let Lubbock County citizens know where they stand on this very crucial matter.

Stating that "not a second should ever pass when Lubbock County citizens are without adequate fire protection," Riley labeled the decision of County Commissioners to use various understaffed and underequipped area fire departments "a halfway

measure which fails to meet even the most basic obligations of the County."

Riley explained that the underequipped area departments would be all but useless in battling fires in the many thriving businesses on Lubbock's fringe areas. "Even more frightening," according to Riley, "is the prospect of a major fire in one of our county schools."

Explaining the problem, Riley indicated that as much as the City and members of Lubbock's Fire Department would like to respond to fires outside the city limits, they simply could not do so

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Avis Patterson, Miss Black Lubbock, hangs on tightly as she rides an elephant down Broadway. The elephants were part of the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus. Various people throughout Lubbock rode the huge animals from the Sante Fe Station to the coliseum.

Computers Cause Most Past Due Notes from LP&L

If it seems like a reminder notice that you haven't paid your Lubbock Power and Light bill comes soon after you paid the bill, the blame can be placed on a computer.

Through a computer programming system, a reminder notice is sent by zones to Lubbock residents who have not paid their bills. When the bill is two months delinquent a notice is sent out again and if a response is not made within five days service is discontinued, according to Bill Woods of Lubbock Power and Light.

Lubbock is split into 50 billing zones and meter readers work by zones. Bills for the entire zone are sent at the same time. Bill collectors work in those zones on a rotation system.

This year approximately \$20 million was billed, of which five-tenths of one percent was lost because people did not pay their bills. The total loss comes to \$160,000 this year.

If a person is unable to pay a bill and comes to LP&L and explains the circumstances, the utility company will allow people to pay the late bill on installments if they agree to pay all future bills. Businesses pay different rates than residents.

"I'm sure that there are areas

that get more reminder notices than other areas, said Woods. Recently, Texas Tech University was three months behind in their payments. Some people have devised ways to continue getting electricity and water after the service has been cut off, according to Woods.

If people reconnect electrical outlets after power has been discontinued the meter reader will notice when he reads the meter. In most cases it's not worth taking to court although tampering with the meter is a misdemeanor, according to Woods.

The number of overdue bills runs in cycles, according to Woods. When the unemployment rate goes up, the number of people not paying their bills goes up too.

The system that LP&L uses in collecting is lenient compared to the Texas Utility Regulation Act of 1975, according to Woods. LP&L is not obligated to follow the regulations because it is city owned.

A staff of four people work as bill collectors for the city. If they come to turn off the electricity and the resident is not home a red tag will be left on the door explaining what has happened. They work from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Bill collecting is only a small

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A one way road to the "Strip" opened last Thursday with a ribbon cutting ceremony. The men involved in making a time saving road to the liquor stores stand in front of the new sign waiting for their first customers.

EDITORIALS

Reagan & Schweiker

Ronald Reagan's announcement of Senator Richard Schweiker as a running mate was an eye-opening, precedent-shattering political maneuver. Reagan had indicated as last as July 10th he would not run with a liberal who did not share his political philosophy.

Schweiker is unmistakably a liberal but Reagan says their views are compatible. The situation reminds one of the Jimmy Carter-Walter Mondale alignment. Do Carter and Mondale really have similar political philosophies? Do Reagan and Schweiker?

If Carter chose Mondale to "balance" the ticket, the same can be inferred of Reagan's choice. But Reagan had an added goal. Schweiker is influential with Pennsylvania delegates, and might bring some into the Reagan camp at this last minute.

On the basis of the evidence at hand, this appears to have been the primary Reagan motivation. It is the first time in many decades a running mate has been chosen (and accepted) before the convention, primarily to win convention votes.

A Reagan-Schweiker ticket might be appealing for November but one has the strong feeling it was tuned more toward Kansas City in August.

Televised Debates

Television debates between Democratic and Republican presidential nominees are desirable for several reasons. They give the people a chance to hear each candidate answer charges of the other.

The voter can determine on the basis of the answers whether charges made are reasonable and whether answers given satisfy them. No press aides, spokesmen or flunkies interject themselves; the candidates are on their own—pitted against each other.

Incumbent Presidents, however, traditionally shy away from debating challengers. They have a certain majesty and have felt they had more to lose than gain. The challenger has no high-office image and seems, rightly or wrongly, to be elevated to the level of the chief executive in debates.

Ronald Reagan called for debates some months back. Jimmy Carter has, as this is written, not accepted that challenge. President Ford has shown little interest in debates. If Reagan should upset expectations and become the G.O.P. nominee, Governor Carter would come under heavy pressure to accept the Reagan challenge. He should do so.

If Mr. Ford is his party's nominee, chances for televised debates between the presidential candidates in 1976 will be dim.

Ford and The Veto

President Ford has exercised the power of presidential veto regularly in a contest with the Democratic Congress involving federal spending for two years.

The most publicized recent veto, overridden by Congress late in July, was aimed at a four billion dollar public jobs bill, a typical election-year sop to the unemployed—which won't help them much.

A close look at the bill, and what it can and can't do, shows why. About half the money is to be made available to states and cities for public works projects, such as sewers, etc. This kind of work demands skilled laborers for the most part. And skilled laborers are not currently suffering the high rate of unemployment confronting unskilled laborers.

The other money is not likely to be translated into very many jobs for unskilled laborers soon, and with the unemployment rate declining as the economy recovers, it will only involve perhaps 100,000 jobs or so, and most likely in 1977.

Finally, the country currently can't afford four billions for public works jobs. The budget is already far out of balance and the national debt has risen drastically in the last few years. President Ford's veto was based on these considerations. It was not a play for votes but a display of political courage.

Democrats, comedians and those looking for free handouts (paid for by others) have recently been quite free with remarks that the Ford job bill veto shows he doesn't care about the unemployed. Rather, it shows the President cares about all the 200,000,000-plus Americans, the country and its economic future.

"As I See It"

by T.J. Patterson

Over the past few issues, this writer has been pointing out some of the problem areas in the eastern part of the city. At the same time, it is only right to point out some of the good things in this part of the city. Although east Lubbock doesn't have many of the good things in the world going for it, there are still many opportunities for its residents.

This writer took the liberty last Sunday morning after church services to drive around the Manhattan Heights Addition. There are many lovely homes in this part of the city. Perhaps the homes are not valued at \$50,000 or more, but they look as good as homes in any decent American community.

It is the hope of this writer that more of this type of neighborhood improvement could be seen in some of the undesirable areas of east Lubbock. If it was possible to have a carbon copy of Manhattan Heights addition in the Posey area, the picture of east Lubbock would change for the better.

As we look at another apartment complex in east Lubbock, Coronado Apartments, something should be done to bring them up to standard. From the outside, it appears as though they are not kept as well as they were this time last year. These apartments, too, have problems which should be corrected by the owner.

Aside from all of this, the example of many of the homes of the Manhattan Heights addition is good for the eye. Of course, there are some homes in Manhattan Heights which should be brought up to par, but they don't outnumber the good houses.

Another positive omen in east Lubbock is the new home being constructed by the Crocketts. This is a lovely addition to the area in 2100 block of Date Avenue. The re-modeling of the structure on Fir Avenue by Bishop W.D. Haynes is also good to see.

As I See It, there is a lot of good taking place in east Lubbock. If we decided to get involved, we could do a great deal to further develop the cause of progress for the eastern part of the city.

JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL



FORD KEEPS TABS ON DELEGATES

by Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

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Washington—President Ford isn't taking any chances with his delegates at the Republican national convention in Kansas City.

Like a mother hen, he plans to keep close track of them. He wants to prevent any 11th hour defections to Ronald Reagan.

So he's had his campaign aides devise an elaborate electronic system for delegate watching. Here's how it will work:

One hundred Ford campaign workers will be equipped with electronic beepers and turned loose at the convention. Each will be assigned a certain number of delegates to babysit. And they will be on call 24 hours a day.

They'll be directed by four top Ford braintrusts, operating out of a "mission control" trailer, just off the convention floor.

"Mission control" will stay in contact with all the Ford delegate watchers, collecting rumors and information on Ronald Reagan's lobbying activity.

At the first sign of trouble, a top Ford operative will be dispatched to sweet talk any wavering delegates.

"Mission control" will also move to stifle damaging rumors.

The Ford men have even made Pentagon-style contingency plans if the Reagan forces jam their radio frequency; they will have special telephones on the floor that will tie into "mission control."

Punishing The Press: A small Colorado newspaper is being hounded out of business because it had the courage to take on the powerful.

The paper is The Crested Butte Chronicle. This tiny weekly broke one of the biggest stories of the year, when it reported that President Ford's campaign manager, Bo Callaway, had misused his position.

He allegedly pulled strings inside the government to benefit his own investment in a Colorado ski resort. The story forced the embattled Bo to step down as the President's campaign chairman.

Colorado's Governor Richard Lamm called to alert us that the paper that broke the story has been hit by an advertising boycott. The Chronicle's editor, Myles Arber, said that advertising revenues have dropped almost 70 per cent.

This writer will continue to do all he can to tell the world about the many opportunities for the citizens in east Lubbock.

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

This writer has been serving on the City and School Tax Board of Equalization over the past few weeks. As Councilman Dirk West told me in the Council Chambers, "the purple heart will come later." Now I know what he was talking about. Lubbock taxpayers seem to become most concerned about things when taxes are raised.

If every citizen had an opportunity to serve on such a tax board, they might better understand the system of taxation. Of the many citizens who came by the board to express their opinion, many of them were concerned and felt better after we were able to explain the situation.

There was only one black resident from east Lubbock to appear before this board. This lady, Mrs. Johnnie Wright, had a valid complaint. The information brought to the board by this Lubbock citizen was positive and it did open the eyes of the board members.

It is good to see people like Mrs. Wright explaining the problem to people who are willing to listen. This writer wishes there were others who would come forward to explain their situation to those who can help.

There are many of our young people in east Lubbock who have been fooled into getting involved with "weed" or pot. This writer hopes that all of you involved, between the ages of 13 and 18, will start getting hip and leave the evil "weed" alone.

Young people, the evil weed won't make you any smarter. It will only tear you down. If you keep on smoking pot, you will become imprisoned and there is no way to get out from under it. It's your life, young people, but this writer just wants to help you.

This writer hopes all of those old folk who are involve with pushing the "weed" and "pot" are caught by authorities and made to pay for what they have done to our young black boys and girls.

The City of Lubbock needs to bring back the mowers in east Lubbock again. Yes, City Fathers, the weeds have grown up taller than they were when you cut them last month. The weeds along the 2200 block of Southeast Drive haven't been cut this year. Really, they don't look good.

In months to come, this writer hopes to be able to sit down with some young east Lubbock citizens and try to help toward developing young leadership. With all the talent in east Lubbock, it is good thing to start taking a look at the young leadership we have here.

If there are any young people (male or female), between the ages of 18 and 25, who would like to be a part of a leadership training program, then let me hear from you. As I See It, it's time to start doing things like that.

Most merchants in the county are also refusing to sell the paper. They are heavily dependent upon the ski resort for business. At the base of the ski resort, the Chronicle news stands have been removed.

At the same time, Callaway's company, the Crested Butte Development Corporation, is suing the paper for libel. The editor said the cost of defending the suit, even if he wins, could drive him out of business.

We should add that Bo Callaway has insisted all along that he did nothing wrong. Senate investigators haven't yet submitted their verdict.

Security Flap: A controversy is raging in the war rooms of the Western world. The problem is this: there is a real possibility that Communists will soon hold top leadership positions in some NATO countries.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger won't compromise. He has secretly urged our NATO partners to cease all military dealings with any government that admits Communists to top positions. He feels they should not be privy to NATO secrets.

He is particularly worried that the Italian government may accept a Communist minister. Other Western European leaders have argued that the Italian Communists are independent of Moscow.

But Kissinger remains unpersuaded. He is so dogmatic about it that he has ordered American ambassadors in Western Europe to have absolutely no contact with Communists.

In Spain, U.S. Ambassador Wells Stabler won't meet with any group that even associates closely with Communists. In Italy, American Ambassador John Volpe tried to stop five congressmen from seeing the Communist leaders.

The five met with the Communists anyway. After their return home, one congressman complained to the State Department that "Volpe seems to spend most of his time trying to figure out how to avoid shaking hands with Communists at cocktail parties."

Tax Quotas: Congressional investigators have uncovered startling evidence that Internal Revenue Service agents are working under a secret quota system. The IRS agents must produce a certain number of tax collections. When their record slumps, they fall under "the gun" of their superiors.

In an effort to meet their quotas, the desperate agents often go after the average taxpayers. It is easier to "squeeze" a few more tax dollars out of the ordinary taxpayer than to investigate the big businessmen, who often have high-priced lawyers working for them.

Congressional sources have told us, however, that Congress will soon demand that IRS Commissioner Donald Alexander put an end to this practice.

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Police Beat

Assault

Joan Collins, 2902 Quirt Avenue, Apt. D, reported to Lubbock police one day last week that she had an argument with a woman at the East L.A. Pool Hall. She couldn't understand why she had a problem.

She reported that a twenty year old woman came up to her following the argument with a broken beer bottle or soda pop bottle and cut her on the right arm.

Collins was taken to West Texas Hospital for treatment.

House Burglary

Marjorie Thomas, 1326 East 24th Street, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown broke into her house one day last week while she was away. Entry was apparently gained by removing a screen and raising the window to a bedroom on the west side of the house.

Taken from the house was a 21-inch color television set. According to the police report, the television set was unscrewed from a wooden stand with a kitchen knife.

Not only did they take the television set, but they also checked the refrigerator, took two drinks and drank them.

The television set was valued at approximately \$500.

Criminal Mischief

Betty McDaniel, 3609 East 14th Street, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown took advantage of her residence one day last week. She reported that they took a water hose and stuck it through a window for water to run into her house.

It was also learned that the vandals pulled up weeds and threw them in the house and on the porch.

Ms. McDaniel didn't know the amount of damage that was done to her house when she reported it to police.

Aggravated Assault

The mother of a fourteen-year-old east Lubbock youth reported to Lubbock police that two fellows, between 15 and 16 years of age, jumped on her son while he was at George's Burgers, 1701 Southeast Drive, and cut him on the left arm. The police report revealed that the youth was apparently cut with a knife or a piece of glass.

The young fellow was taken to West Texas Hospital where he was treated and released. He received several stitches to close the wound.

House Burglary

Emma Winn, 1324 East 17th Street, Apt. 6, reported to Lubbock police that a lady broke into her apartment and broke a

mirror. According to the police report, the lady took the broken glass and slashed the couch and threw dirt all over the floor.

Ms. Winn told police that the lady was a girlfriend of a man who lived in the apartment area.

Estimated damage done to Winn's apartment was approximately \$100. A lamp and window was also broken.

According to the police report, the lady who apparently damaged the Winn apartment was described as "26 years of age, 135 pounds, snaggle-toothed, and dark complected."

Lost Wallet

Wallace Hamilton, 2406 Cedar Avenue, was an unhappy young man one day last week. He reported to Lubbock police that he had left his wallet at an apartment, 1001 East 28th Apt. 36, while he and his wife were moving.

He told police that he had locked the door to the vacant apartment, but came back to get his wallet when he found the back door open. After a careful investigation, he learned that there were no signs of forced entry.

He needed his wallet because it contained his driver's license and hospital card. There could have been several blank checks in the wallet also.

Lost Purse

Louise M. Coleman of 1911 East

Baylor Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that she lost her purse somewhere in Lubbock one day last week.

According to the police report, the purse contained a Social Security Check, valued at \$280; her driver's licenses and \$200 in cash.

Around The Hub City

The Voices of Lubbock, a local group of gospel singers under the direction of Elder Levi Lenley, have just returned from a two day concert tour in the city of Fort Worth. They reported a most successful performance. The group, 35 members, traveled by chartered bus.

Mrs. Nellie Fuller of Cleburne, Texas is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Leaner Goldstein, who is still a patient at the Colonial Nursing Home.

Mr. Willie Blocker received good news from his doctor last week. He is recuperating nicely and is now able to drive his car. He has been seen around town attending to business. He was able to attend the anniversary services of his pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. A.W. Wilson, last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Forsaline Belvin accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Chatman to Houston, Texas, last Sunday afternoon. Mr. Chatman will undergo further treatment at the M.D. Anderson Hospital.

The sick and shut-in list this week includes the following: Mrs. A.W. Wilson has been released from Methodist Hospital after undergoing surgery. She is recuperating satisfactorily at home. Two of her nieces from Waco, are here helping to take care of her.

Salone Cunningham is scheduled for another trip to Albuquerque, New Mexico for more treatment at the Veteran Administration Hospital. He is not feeling well at this report.

Manuita Terrell is again taking radiation therapy for gland troubles. This situation is causing her much pain at the present time.

Mrs. Leaner Goldstein and Rev. T.B. Reece are about the same at this report.

Mrs. Juanita Wilson of Houston remains in the hospital, but is doing nicely. Her brother, Mr. E.C. Struggs and family, are keeping in frequent touch.

PFC Salone "Ricky" Cunningham flew in from San Antonio last Saturday for a weekend visit with his parents and family. He has been in service for several weeks and will soon be leaving for overseas duties. He left Sunday afternoon.

Police Sgt. Curtis McCoy of Mansfield, La., left Wednesday for his home after spending several days here as guest of his cousin, Mrs. Sammy Nelson and family in the Carlisle community. While here, he drove to Clovis, New Mexico for sightseeing. He had a very enjoyable visit here.

Members and friends of Rev. and Mrs. Nathaniel Johnson, pastor of Mount Vernon United Methodist Church, are very happy to have them home again after four weeks absence.



Senior Citizen of the Week Mrs. Zora Phillips was named as "Senior Citizen of the Week" for the Texas Tech Program for Older Texans.

She has been a resident of Lubbock since 1963 and is an active member of the Mount Gilead Baptist Church.

Registration Still Underway Here for New Students

Lubbock Public Schools will conduct registration Thursday and Friday (August 12 and 13) for junior high and senior high school students who have moved into new attendance areas since the pre-enrollment period last spring.

Most junior high and senior high school students are already scheduled for the classes that get underway August 23.

Registration for elementary school students will be held August 19.

LUBBOCK OPPORTUNITIES INDUSTRIALIZATION CENTER

LOIC NEEDS

- INSTRUCTORS (Math, English, Bilingual & Business)
- JOB DEVELOPERS/COUNSELORS
- CLERICAL

SEND RESUME TO: Lubbock OIC, Inc.
2200 East Broadway
Personnel Dept.
Lubbock, Texas 79403

CLOSING DATE FOR ALL RESUMES IS AUGUST 20

EMPLOYMENT WILL BEGIN OCTOBER, 1976

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"POOR WHITE TRASH" PART II

ALL NEW & IN COLOR

Due to the abnormal subject matter of this motion picture, absolutely no children will be allowed with or without their parents... special uniformed police will supervise admissions

R RESTRICTED

STARTS FRIDAY AT 2 THEATERS

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RED RAIDER DRIVE-IN THEATER

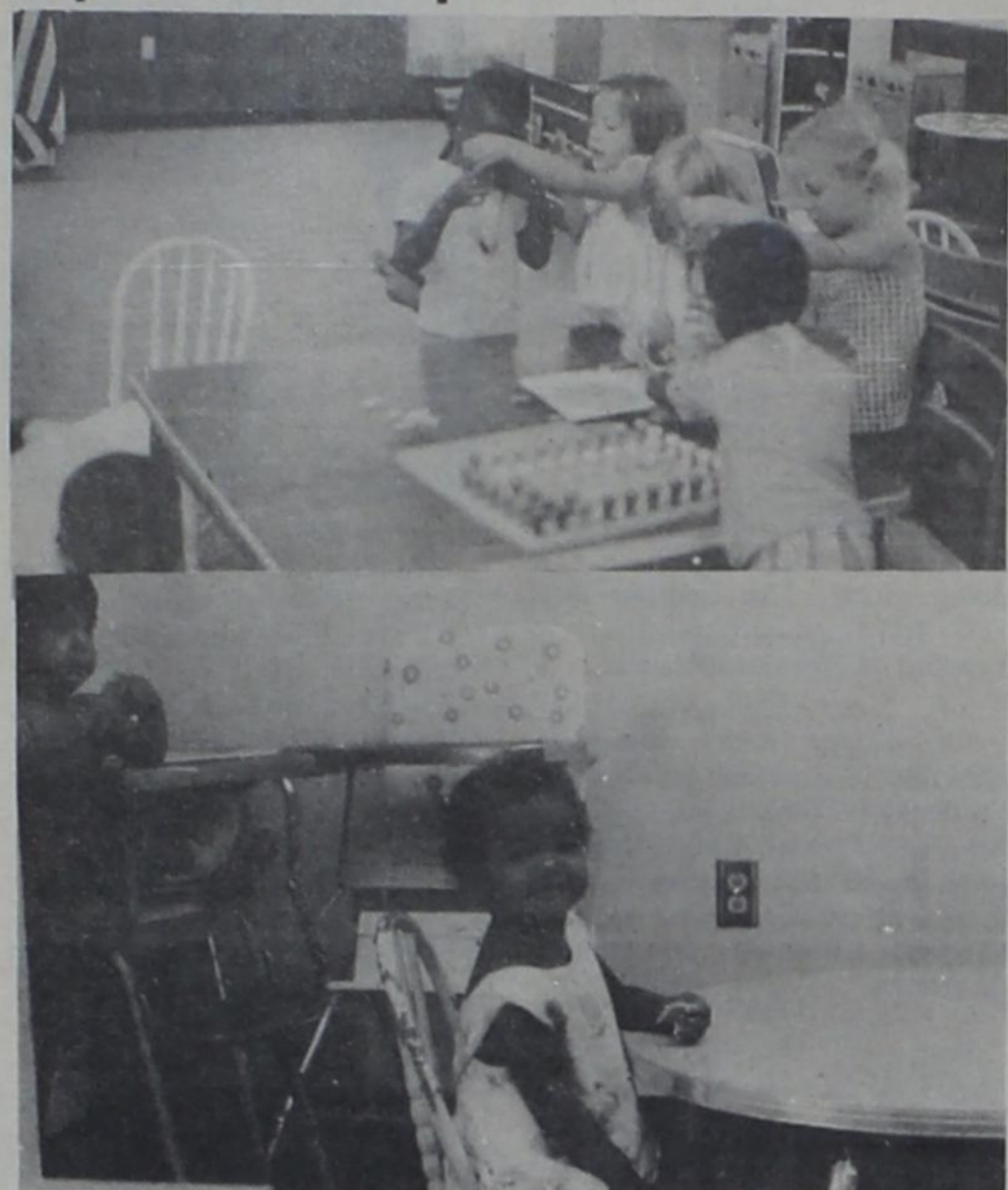
TWIN

RICH'S

GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN

1212 Quirt 747-7260

Day Care Center Opened



Once a year children are checked by a doctor for any illness or disease. In addition dental examinations are given. If an illness is discovered or the child needs dental care, the parent is

notified. An open house is planned for the Day Care Center in early September. The public will then be invited to visit the new facility.

Computers Cause . . .

Continued From Page One

part of LP&L's business. In addition to spending money on reminder notices the utility company provides the city with street lights throughout the city. Each week three to six street lights are destroyed, according to Woods. However LP&L provides them for about \$100 less than if the city had to buy them from someone else.

"We respond to all fire calls, principally for protection of firemen and the public," said Woods. When a fire breaks out, the danger of a fireman being electrocuted increases so the utility company shuts off the electricity even in cases where the service is not theirs.

LP&L like everyone else is not perfect, said Woods. There have been times when they've turned off the power in the wrong house. Occasionally a meter is ruined by someone and must be repaired, however, the meters are padlocked, according to Woods.

Sometimes people will move out of an apartment rather than pay a bill and apartment owners may wait until the last minute before paying a bill. Reminder notices are a nuisance to many people. "We are not in business to make people mad," said Woods. Postage for the reminder notice is based on volume of mail. The cost for hiring enough people to check on unpaid bills would not be affordable.

When you receive a notice from

LP&L remember it was sorted by a computer and according to the computer the bill has not been paid within 15 days. If you've paid your bill, disregard the notice as clearly stated. If you haven't you can expect to find yourself in the dark before long.

Commissioner Candidate . . .

Continued From Page One

because they will be insured only within the City.

Though commending the Commissioner's Court for its budget-minded philosophy, Riley called on the Commissioner's to face up to their responsibilities. "When the lives and property of Lubbock County citizens are in jeopardy, there are more important considerations than money involved," the candidate said.

J. Evetts Haley Speaks Here

Historian J. Evetts Haley of Canyon addressed Lubbock County supporters of Reagan for President Thursday night, Aug. 5, at a gathering at the Alpine Inn.

Haley, a Texas Delegate-at-large to the Republican National Convention, discussed a private conservation held last week with Reagan. Reagan assured Haley that Senator Schwiecker has pledged himself to support Reagan's platform. Haley said if Schwiecker was a convert to conservatism, we should "wel-

come him with open arms to the fold, and try to recruit more converts."

Haley received wild applause when he stated that he, Haley, trusted Governor Reagan, and was "with him unto the 500th ballot, if necessary, at Kansas City."

Haley also mentioned a meeting held this week in Washington D.C., attended by himself and several national conservative Republicans, which resulted in a letter sent to all the national convention delegates. The letter, formally signed by General Wiedemeyer, U.S. Army (Ret.), Ephriam Zimbalist, Jr., noted actor, and Walter Knott, founder of Knott's Berry Farm in California, told the delegates that "Ronald Reagan is the only man who can win."

The crowd of 70 supporters and delegates adopted the following resolution: Be it resolved that we affirm our support of Governor Reagan for his nomination at the Republican National Convention in Kansas City. We know that he is the only man who can lead this nation and win the November election against the Democratic nominee. We insist that all delegates and alternates from Texas meet their commitment to support Ronald Reagan in casting their ballots in behalf of his nomination as the Republican candidate for President of the United States."

Texas Tech Receives Grant

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

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

Other funds will support three regional conferences and five in-state conferences to provide short-term training for 250 professionals working in the field of mental retardation.

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

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

It also seeks ways to share research findings and participate in the training of mental retardation and vocational rehabilitation personnel.



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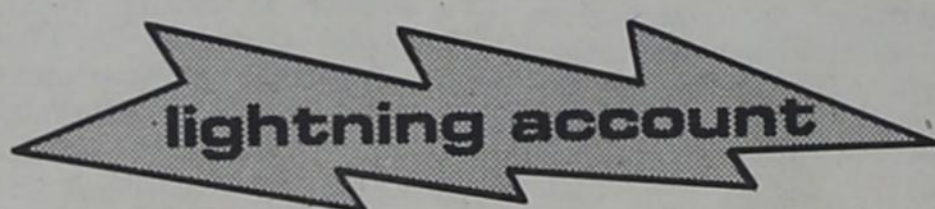
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Rear Admiral Gravely To Command Third Fleet



said, "Command at sea is not unusual for Admiral Gravely. His naval career includes command of four surface ships and a cruiser-destroyer group, as well as service in five other ships." He is also a graduate of the Naval War College and the U.S. Navy Postgraduate School.

Admiral Gravely saw action in World War II, the Korean War, and Vietnam. In Washington he served in the Defense Communications Agency and directed the Navy's Communications Command.

Among his medals and awards for distinguished service are the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal and Meritorious Service Medal.

Admiral Gravely will be the first black fleet commander for the Navy. But he has set the pace in other milestones as well. He was the first black executive officer and commanding officer of a Navy warship, the first black line captain and admiral, and one of the first two blacks to attend the Naval War College, Newport, Rhode Island.

Born in Richmond, Virginia, Admiral Gravely is married to the former Alma Bernice Clark of Christiansburg, Va. They have two sons and a daughter.

The Navy announced last week that President Ford has nominated Rear Admiral Samuel L. Gravely, Jr., for promotion to Vice Admiral and assignment as Commander, U.S. THIRD Fleet.

Admiral Gravely's present assignment is Commandant of the ELEVENTH Naval District, San Diego.

One of the Navy's four numbered fleets, the Third Fleet consists of some hundred ships and about 60,000 Navy and Marine Corps people. As commander of that fleet, Admiral Gravely will be responsible for guarding the western sea approaches to the U.S. and training the crews of ships deploying to the Western Pacific.

In discussing the new assignment, Admiral James L. Holloway III, the Chief of Naval Operations,

Lectures on Tap at LCC in October

Divorce, teenage morality and "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women" will be among the topics discussed in special classes for women that will be part of the 20th annual lectureship at Lubbock Christian College, Oct. 17-20.

More than 50 women are preparing for their parts in the classes which will be based on the overall theme of the lectureship, "That You May Believe—The Gospel of John."

The lectureship will get underway at 7:45 p.m. Oct. 17, a Sunday, with LCC Chancellor F.W. Mattox speaking on "The Deity of Jesus." The special classes for women will get underway the following morning and will be held throughout the day on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

In addition to book reviews, each day the women's program will consist of a variety of classes based on the following general topics: "Special Family Situations," "Teaching Morality to Teenagers," "Lessons from Women in the Book of John," "A Look at Today's Woman" and "Women With a Mission."

Other facets of the lectureship will include discussions of difficult Bible verses, archaeology in the Gospel of John, expository preaching and a world missions forum.

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"Extension Update"

by Georgia Doherty

Lubbock County Extension Agent

Are you ready for a new concept in food preservation? Actually, this method may be new to you, but it has been used by civilizations for centuries.

Consumer interest in home food preservation by drying is reviving due to the cost of other preservation methods and a previous shortage of jar lids.

Basically, drying preserves food by removing sufficient moisture to prevent decay, since moisture is necessary for bacteria to grow.

Drying causes some nutritional changes. Although bulk and energy are not affected, there is some mineral and vitamin loss.

Foods that can be dried include most fruits and vegetables and some meats and fish.

In hot climates, foods can be sun-dried sufficiently for preservation in a few days. In any climate, however, satisfactory drying conditions can be created at a moderate cost by using artificial heat and circulating air over the food.

Some special equipment is needed for home drying of food. To dry in a kitchen oven, items needed are drying trays, an oven thermometer and a small fan. Or, a portable food dehydrator may be used.

Most foods are dried at about 140°F. in an oven or portable dehydrator.

For sun drying, trays and cheesecloth are needed. For sun drying, temperatures of over 98°F. and relatively low humidity are needed.

Since drying does not improve the quality of foods, only top quality foods should be used. Vegetables in prime condition should be selected and prepared for drying on the day they are harvested. Only fully-ripe fruits should be used. If fruit is not suitable for eating fresh, it is not suitable for drying.

All foods need some preparation or pre-treatment before drying.

Vegetables may be blanched with hot water or steam. This inactivates enzymes in the food that otherwise would cause deterioration of color and flavor during drying and storage.

Blanching causes some loss of nutrients through leaching. To keep leaching at a minimum, blanch only as long as required.

However, underblanching will not inactivate enzymes, and the dried food will be of inferior quality. Prepare only the amount of food that can be dried at one time.

Although fruits may be blanched before drying, sulfuring is preferred. Sulfuring effectively maintains the quality and nutrients of the food during drying and storage. However, oven drying is not preferred for sulphured fruits because of the objectionable odor of the sulphur fumes. Sulphuring should be done outdoors away from close contact with plants, trees and shrubs.

Fruits and vegetables are dried, packaged and stored in a similar manner. Fruits and vegetables pieces are distributed on trays in a single layer. The total amount of food being dried at one time with artificial heat should not exceed that recommended by reliable instructions.

Do not use galvanized screen on drying trays. There is an acid reaction that darkens food and may cause a dangerous reaction. Also do not use fiberglass, vinyl or copper screening. Wood slats are excellent. They may be covered with cheesecloth.

More than one kind of fruit or vegetable can be dried at the same time. But strong-smelling vegetables should be dried separately.

Continued On Page Eight

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Woman Likes Security, Pride Job Provides

Kansas City—Widowed, sole supporter of a six-year-old daughter, and unemployed, Rise Edgenton faced a pretty bleak existence last winter.

It was about that time that Ms. Edgenton, who is black, heard about the Women in Construction project, a training program here.

Now, Ms. Edgenton is earning \$5.69 an hour, the beginning apprentice rate for a drywall taper.

After "graduating" from the training project she was hired by the E.J. Walter Plastering Company.

The project, she explains, was sponsored by the Kansas City Builders Training Center with funds from the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

Her first job assignment was to a condominium complex being readied for occupancy by visitors who would be attending the Republican National Convention.

Sanding, the job assigned to Ms. Edgenton, is one of the most



Rise Edgenton sands newly taped wall as part of her duties as an apprentice drywall taper.

physically demanding tasks of the painting/taping occupation. But the tough dirty jobs traditionally go to beginners, the former sales clerk notes as she explains that "sanding" puts the finishing touch on the taping which joins the seams of drywall slabs.

She was also the first woman construction worker at this site. There was some teasing, mostly good natured. Her foreman says Ms. Edgenton "did just fine," and adds that "she's a real hard worker."

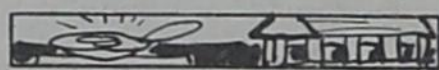
Smiling as she removes a surgical mask used for protection against the dust when she works and her head still covered, she adds that although the work is hard, it hasn't swayed her

determination to make it in the skilled craft.

Ms. Edgenton adds that she's on this job for pretty much the same reasons as her male counterparts.

She needs a good wage to support herself and her child. She wants the security and pride that come with having a skill and a trade.

And with each day's work and her determination, she's working toward securing her claim to those goals.



As early as 100 B.C. the Romans were oyster lovers, establishing oyster beds to safeguard a reliable source of supply!

Extension Update . . . Continued From Page Five

Drying times vary according to the types of food, size of pieces and load on the tray. While tables giving approximate drying times can serve as a guide to judge proper dryness, experience is usually the best teacher. Some foods should be dried to the brittle stage, while others should be pliable or leathery.

Dried foods should be packaged as soon as they are cool in dry, scalded, insect and rodent-proof containers. Dehydrated foods are free from insect infestation when removed from the dehydrator or oven.

However, despite precautions, sun-dried foods may be contaminated and should be packaged and placed in the home freezer for 48 hours to kill any possible insects or their eggs.

Containers of dried foods should be stored in a dry, cool and dark place.

All dried foods deteriorate to some extent during storage, which can range from six months to a year depending on the kind of food. To keep nutritional losses to a minimum, vegetables and fruits should be used in a reasonable length of time, especially carrots, onions and cabbage.

Pamphlet # MP-1209, "Drying Fruits and Vegetables at Home" is available through the Lubbock County Extension Office at 763-5351, Ext. 235.



According to folklore, a ring worn on the forefinger is supposed to indicate a naughty person, on the long finger a dignified one, on the marriage finger an affectionate one, and on the little finger a masterful one.

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SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

Have the Yankees begun their customary—since the days when they ran wild—slide? Events of recent days would seem to indicate that they have begun to unravel.

First, they dropped four of five to Boston, followed by losing three straight to Baltimore. Then they recovered just briefly, only to be clubbed by Milwaukee and then the Orioles. And it was the debacle against Baltimore that told the most.

When the Yankees were ruling the roost, they achieved success by beating the brains out of the second division teams, splitting with the first division clubs.

But modern Yankee teams haven't done the same. And when they lose nine out of 10 to first division teams late in the season, they're in trouble. For the last few years the Yanks have gotten off to a good start, then folded. Could this be a repeat?

Modern day local sports writers, unfortunately, seem to have little knowledge of the past, even the immediate past. For example, recent stories that involved, in passing mention, Jack Kirkpatrick of Post, Walter "Yippy" Rankin of Midland and Sam West.

In order, Kirkpatrick, possibly the best quarterback in Tech history; Rankin, husband of Judy Rankin, the golfer, and a pretty fair Tech hand; and West, probably the finest outfielder in American League history.

Kirkpatrick came along at the same time as Jerry Johnson, from Hale Center. Jack had so much natural ability it almost hurt; Johnson made it on guts, determination and confidence. Between them they gave Tech outstanding quarterbacking.

Jack was a rodeo hound in college days and defied an edict from DeWitt Weaver not to participate. He did, anyway, was hurt and was slowed in one season.

For sheer all around ability, Kirkpatrick has to be considered almost by himself. He could—and did—play defense as well as offense. He was a fine passer, a strong runner and football savvy to such a degree that he could call plays without signals.

Kirkpatrick was cast in the same mold as Sammy Baugh, except that he didn't punt. The only thing he didn't do was take tickets—but if he had, he would have excelled at that, too.

I have long urged recognition for West, urging that apparently has fallen on barren soil. He was a great fielder, who also played first base and hit with the best.

Sam played in the first All Star game, which ought to tell even the most uninformed something. His lifetime batting average is around the .300 mark or better. He led the American League outfielders in fielding percentage so much that it became almost monotonous.

Sam also coached for the old Washington Senators and, at one time, was being considered as manager. A Washington source asked me to do a story on Sam, but not to indicate that he was being considered as manager—and yet find out if he would be interested.

I did the story, but Sam was far too sharp. He perceived the managerial slant and typically his answer was direct.

"Nope, I'm not interested," he said. "It would mean going back down to the minor leagues and I remember those old bus days too well. I don't have experience as a manager and I'd have to start low. No, thanks, I wouldn't want to do all that again."

The Southwest Conference tub thumpers have opened fire for this season and the initial blast, based on returning experience, puts Baylor's Bears on top.

The basis for the figuring is one point for each returning letterman, another point if he is a starter and a third if he is a senior. On those grounds, Baylor amasses 59 points. Rice and Houston tie for second, followed by UT and Tech, tied, with TCU, SMU, A&M and Arkansas trailing in that order.

I forgot to mention that one point also was subtracted for each letterman and starter lost. Even so, the basis for predicting the finish in the race is nebulous and uncertain.

What doesn't enter the picture is the ability of the players returning, or the ability of newcomers. It's an interesting August exercise and helps pave the way for football talk. But don't rush out and bet the house rent money on the predicted outcome.

The pro season is upon us and two weeks of games already have been played. I guess, if you have nothing else to do, they're interesting to watch and they do kill time.

Unfortunately, the games mean nothing and the results mean even less. The players aren't completely in shape and the games are merely exercises to find out what rookies and other newcomers can do. The old pros hold back for the regular season.

Norm Williamson and I were talking about the Olympics the other day. We agreed that it would have been great to have been there, but you probably saw more on television. And when you consider that boxing, track, weight lifting and other events were going on at the same time, TV made the difference. You might not have seen it all, but you saw more of a variety. And, except for the died-in-the-wood fan, that's the best menu.

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Marks Fifth Birthday Here SPC Orientation To Be Held

Master Teddy Duane Sims was honored with a 5th birthday party July 15, 1976, at Carver Heights Day Nursery, where he will attend until he starts kindergarten at Wheatley Elementary.

This birthday was one big occasion for him. Teddy received tickets for him and his family to attend the "Ringling Brothers Circus" and a basketball, all with the appreciation from KLLL Radio Station. Also, there was a special "Happy Birthday" greeting and birthday song from the staff of KLLL over the station at 2:30 and 5:35 p.m. Teddy received a new wardrobe for school from his parents and lots of other gifts from friends and relatives. To help him enjoy this occasion was his "New Lil' Brother" (as he calls him), Toby Tremayne.



Charles Sims, Jr., 1020 East 29th.

A Matter of Time
The difference between a curve and a bulge is years.
—News Detroit.

A two-day Freshmen orientation beginning Aug. 24 at South Plains College for all new students will precede College registration Aug. 26-27.

Students attending orientation activities will receive registration packets listing dates and times they are to report for registration. Other students should contact the office of Jerry Barton, dean of admissions and registrar, for registration packets.

Day class registration is scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Aug. 26-27 in the SPC Technical Arts Center. Evening class registration will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 26.

Orientation activities on Aug. 24 will include registration at 12:30 p.m., information on the orientation program, meals, schedules for the fall at 2 p.m. and information on three SPC

divisions — academic, technical-vocational-occupations and continuing education — at 2:30 p.m.

An evening meal at 5:30 p.m. in Texan Hall will cost \$1.60 a person. Both the SPC Student Union Building and the Natatorium, indoor swimming pool, will be open from 6 to 9 p.m. Aug. 24.

On Aug. 25, breakfast will be served at 7 a.m. in Texan Hall, also for \$1.60 a person. Following will be reports on student activities at 9 a.m., parking rules and regulations and disciplinary action at 9:30 a.m., financial aid at

10 a.m., a coke break at 10:30 a.m. with musical entertainment in front of the SPC Auditorium; registration procedures, SPC grading system at 11 a.m., and a noon lunch in Texan Hall at a cost of \$1.25 a person.

Introduction of SPC departmental chairmen at 1 p.m. will precede a general information session concerning trial schedules and college majors at 1:30 p.m., and completion of trial schedules at 1:45 p.m.

An outdoor cook-out is scheduled from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. for all SPC students. Cost is \$1.60 a person.

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August 9 - 15

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Latest style western-style shirts are the perfect match for denim jeans. 8-18

Reg. 5.97 **4⁸⁸**

Boys 8-18 Denim Jeans

Dickies 100% cotton, 14 oz. western style denim jean — perfect for back-to-school. Flare leg, regular & slim. 8-18

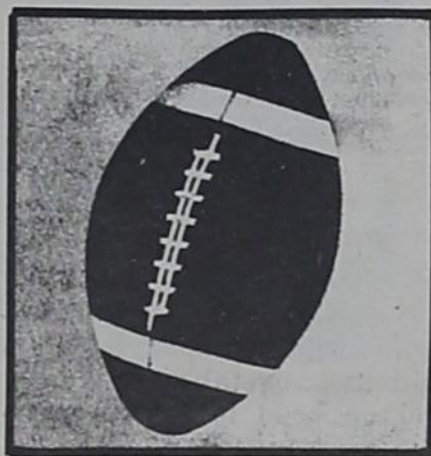
Reg. 7.97 **5⁸⁸**

Jr. Boys 'Lil' Dude Jeans

Special back-to-school price on Dickies popular tri-blend little boys jeans. 40% polyester, 40% nylon, 20% cotton. Many colors to choose from Sizes 4-12, regular or slim.

Reg. 4.97 **3⁸⁸**

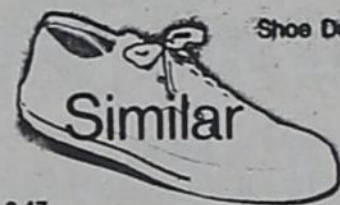
Package of 4 men's handkerchiefs. **77^c**



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4⁹⁹



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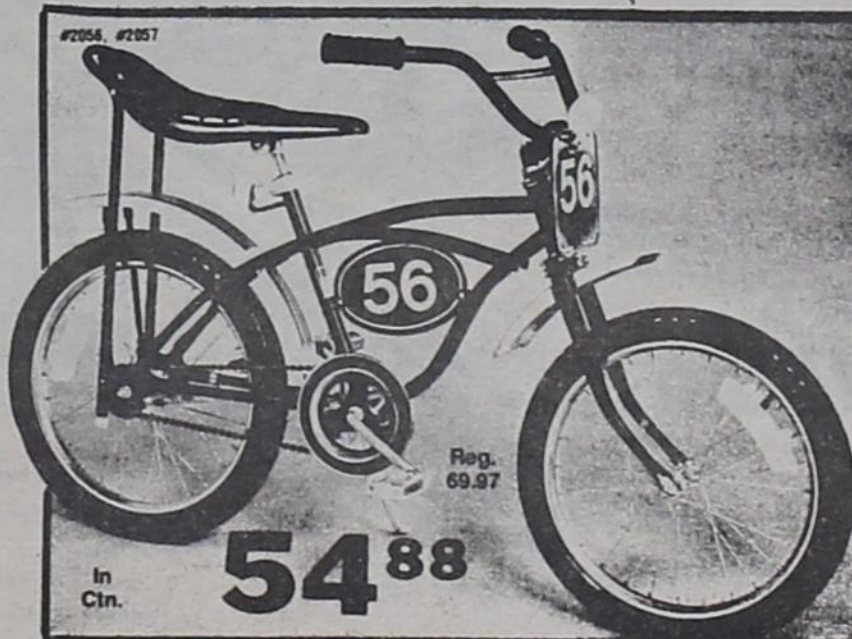
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Crime Pattern in East Lubbock Not Much Different than Rest of City

There are no more reports of crime in east Lubbock than in any other part of the city, according to Capt. Stewart of the Lubbock Police Department.

However, armed robberies as well as murders and assaults are committed by blacks within the proximity of the area that blacks live, said Stewart.

Although no statistics are available concerning the percentage of crimes committed in east Lubbock as compared to other parts of the city, Stewart estimated that at one time 50% of armed robberies committed in Lubbock were committed by blacks.

"Vandalism in east Lubbock is no worse than any other part of the city," said Stewart. Vandalism in parts of east Lubbock may occur in vacant lots, where as vandalizing businesses and homes is of concern in all of Lubbock.

In Lubbock there are 12 beats that policemen patrol. Beats in the vicinity of Texas Tech University

are one square mile, while of the two beats in east Lubbock, one is 4 1/2 square miles and the other is 12 1/2 square miles. However, the beat which is in east Lubbock includes MacKenzie Park, according to Stewart. The largest beat covered is 18 square miles.

Currently, two black officers patrol the east Lubbock area, said Stewart. Although these officers occasionally work in other areas of town they usually work the east Lubbock area in order to improve relations.

The City Council has approved a plan to cut down on the number of policemen and to utilize their services to best serve the city, according to Stewart. An officer will be given a patrol car and he will cover only one area. He will handle all calls within that area including accidents. This eliminates the function of a traffic officer. After his shift he continues to use the car, for his personal use. He is however obligated to answer any calls

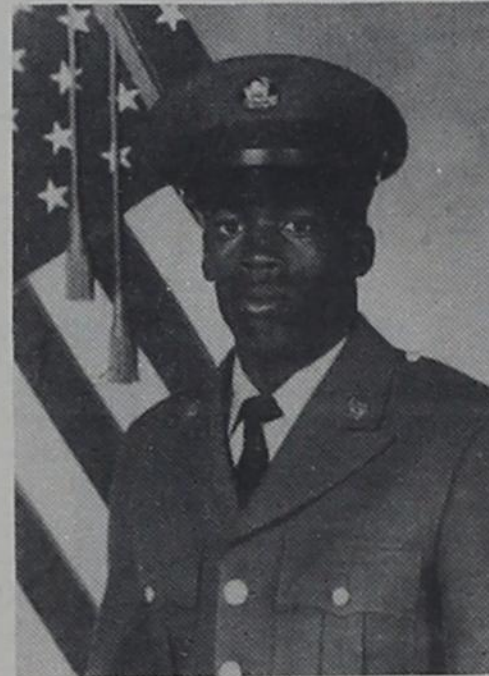
coming in and if an accident or crime occurs nearby, he is expected to answer the call. If his family is with him he must leave them at a place of safety before going to the scene of the crime or accident.

The plan is designed to have more patrol cars on the street and thus provide better protection for the city. "It gives the city a kind of free police protection," said Stewart. The plan has already been successful in other cities.

The need for police protection is greater during the evening hours, when more crimes tend to occur. Approximately 22 policemen will patrol Lubbock during the hours of 3 p.m. and 11 p.m., according to Stewart.

When the plan to assign patrolcars to policemen for round-the-clock use goes into effect there will be fewer policemen on the staff. "I see no reason to increase the number of patrolmen in east Lubbock without increasing the number in other parts of the city," said Stewart.

Gary Howard Here On Military Leave



Gary Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Howard of 1801 East 27th Street, was home on leave from South Carolina where he has just completed 3 1/2 months in U.S. Army basic training.

Howard left on July 23 for Germany where he will be stationed for two years.

A 1972 graduate of Dunbar High School, he had attended Prairie View A&M University for two years.

Religion, as we understand it, involves a way of life.

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

Well, the big circus, Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey, that is, has come through our town, delighted thousands before that long silver train hauled out late Sunday for Amarillo and beyond that points north, east, south and west.

As all know, the Coliseum was a literal "hot box" during the weekend stay, but those same people know that the gaudy, gala, lavish Bicentennial edition of the show was one of the, if not THE, best production that the Greatest Show on Earth has brought us to date.

Who can forget that superstar Gunther Gebel-Williams and his vocal control over horses, tigers, elephants in a series of not less than four appearances during the course of the show? Without a doubt, this is the most singular, most spectacular performer in the annals of show business.

Highly volatile, this long-haired German-born has class. And a temper, to boot. Witness. Sitting alone on what would be called the 50-yard line in the Coliseum, I watch as Gunther made tracks across the arena to meet a passing elephant parade. Unfortunately, there was a plain circus hand in his way and they bumped shoulders. Heavens, the look that Gebel-Williams gave that poor man in passing was for the books and I pity whatever confrontation took place once the star was off stage.

But, to go back to the overall show. I suppose I've seen Ringling Bros. times without number. I have seen them here in Lubbock. I have seen the past shows in San Francisco, New York City, Louisiana, Houston, Dallas, Chicago, Milwaukee—and I am living testimony to the fact that there is no other world so enchanting, so enthralling than this big three-ring venture into excitement and thrills.

Who will forget easily La Toria and her 50 spine-cracking gymnastics? Who will forget the superb artistry of the Carillo Brothers on that high wire over my head?

The clown colony gave us laughs under the leadership of 50-year veteran Lou Jacobs and his pint-sized partner, Knucklehead, that lovable puppy, while the high-flying trapeze artists were as slick and as smooth as always.

I have, since I saw the show, tried to pick put what I thought was the best. Certainly, Gunther Gebel-Williams. After that, La Toria? Wolfgang Holzmaier totting a huge lion on his shoulders? The spectacular production numbers in red, white and blue that were lavish, unbelievable in concept and in execution?

Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circul only makes the town every other year or so, but when it comes its impact on the citizenry is magic, not only Lubbockites but citizens from all over the area into Eastern New Mexico.

A friend has criticized the circus visits as draining the local economy during its three-day stay. Bosh and twiddle! They patronize the butchers for meat, other businesses for their needs, lodgings and the rest of it—and look what they leave us. They bring a gift of wholesome, clean, exciting entertainment, strength, color, laughter and fascination and what more pleasing commodity can there be? As that silver train makes its way up, and down, side to side, to the tour's end at Christmas in Florida, our blessings are upon each and every one of them. Ya'll come back, hear?

I did not make the Hayloft play this month. It is called "Eat Your Heart Out," a new comedy. My lapse was due to unavailable transportation and regrettably so. However, I shall be on deck for the new show which starts its three preview performances on Tuesday. This is a time-tested, sure winner. It is the late Agatha Christie's mystery, "Ten Little Indians" and it can hardly go wrong. It'll be at the Hayloft into September and I can vouch for the entertainment before I even see the present handling.

Incidentally, with fall hurrying in, it comes time again for the Panhandle South Plains Fair in town. The entertainment line-up is a strong one and here it is for your reference. That marvelous country entertainer Charley Pride opens the parade on Sept. 26. Then comes Freddie Fender and Barbara Mandrell; Charlie Rich and Neil Sedaka. You can enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope and your money at \$4, \$5 and \$6 to Box 208, Lubbock, Texas 79408, and make sure you have at least one of these smashing events under your belt.

Yes, I did go to the movies this past week. I'm afraid I can't wax enthusiastic about either of the films I saw, however. First, at Showplace 4, there is a return of the pirate genre, this one called "Swashbuckler." If you are around my age, the tottering stage, you'll remember pirate films of the past, "Black Pirate" with the late Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., "Captain Blood" with Errol Flynn, and Britain's "Treasure Island." I'm afraid I'll have to report that "Swashbuckler" just hasn't got it. It is an incredible mish-mash of scenes without connection or credibility. It's too bad. A good pirate picture would fit the bill these days. "Swashbuckler" was a good idea but that's all. The powers that be messed up the whole project and the results are virtually nil. So much for that one.

The other film is the one with the awkward, helpless title. "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With The Sea." Heavens to Betsy. It's at the Cinema West on 19th Street. It has Sarah Miles and Kris Kristofferson and a passel of the nastiest five kids you've ever hoped to see. The theme is simple. A widowed mother of one of the kids (a budding psychopath) meets a second mate of the freighter "Belle" out of Boston and falls in love. They rough and tumble on the bed in nudity (no frontal), watched through the peephole by Junior, (who has also watched a masturbation scene), and decide to marry. However, the kids have other ideas, spearheaded by the most obnoxious brat in memory, and the ending is both shocking and saddening. I wouldn't recommend this one. The direction is incredibly slow and plodding and only the gorgeous seascapes and the English countryside can save this one. It's a bomb, dear readers, and no amount of acting talent and expertise of the two principals, Miles and Kristofferson can offset the dismal results. It is, of course, R-rated and runs a very, very long time.

At the Fox is yet another clinker. This unhappy number is called "Harry and Walter Go to New York." It's PG and it is a dud. Michael Caine, Elliott Gould, James Caan and Diane Keaton are involved in this silly charade about a band heist and I would assume that any one of the principals heartily wish they had never heard of the script, the producers or the directors.

Someone once said that if you couldn't say something nice about someone, they dont don't say anything at all. Well, I haven't much good to say about this week's crop of films—so I'll call this off. I still think "Silent Movie" at the South Plains Cinema and "The Shootist" at Showplace 4 are your best bets. So, pay heed and head thataway. I'll be back this away shortly. So, be good and bless you.

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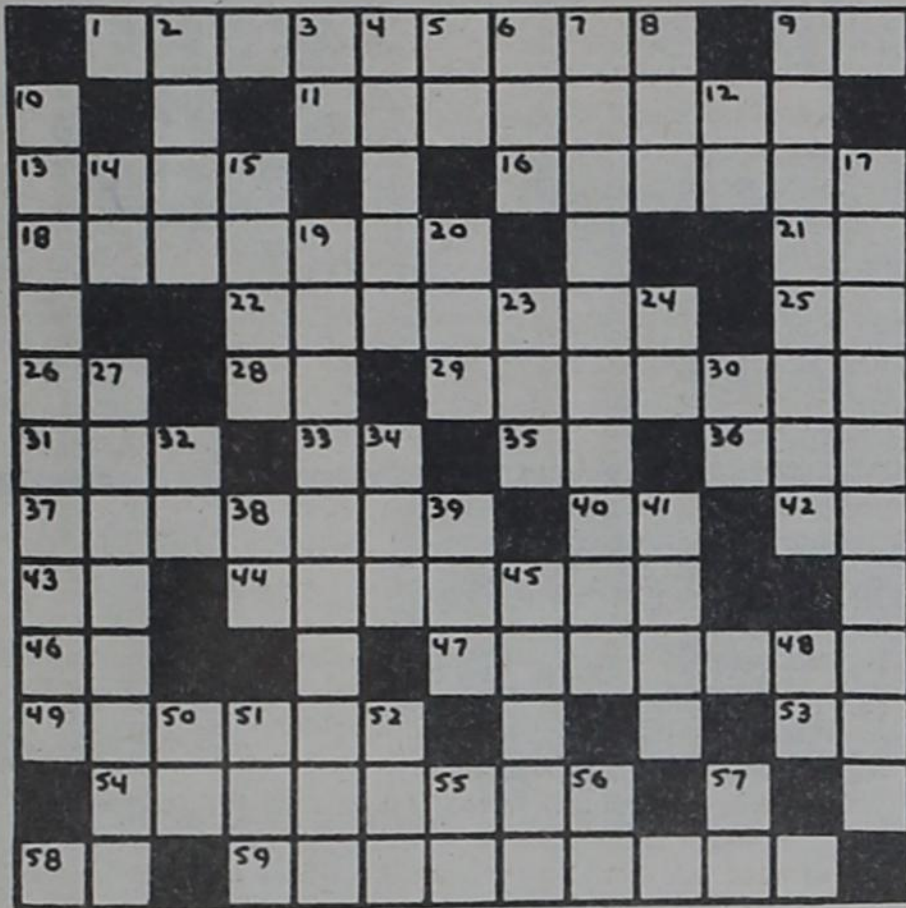
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CROSSWORD ~ ~ ~ *By A. C. Gordon*



- ACROSS**
- 1 - Hypnotism
 - 9 - Preposition
 - 11 - Study of the nature of anything
 - 13 - Ancient
 - 16 - Store fodder
 - 18 - Small quantity
 - 21 - Male nickname
 - 22 - Cases
 - 25 - Pronoun
 - 26 - Football position (abb.)
 - 28 - Exclamation
 - 29 - To prune in advance
 - 31 - Always (poet.)
 - 33 - Public conveyance (abb.)
 - 35 - That thing!
 - 36 - Dined
 - 37 - Specimens
 - 40 - Provided that
 - 42 - Printer's unit
 - 43 - Quiet!
 - 44 - To turn over
 - 46 - Behold!
 - 47 - Nation
 - 49 - State flower of New Mexico (poss.)
- DOWN**
- 2 - Barely made out
 - 3 - Parent
 - 4 - To assume
 - 5 - Sun god
 - 6 - Juven...
 - 7 - To combine
 - 8 - Manuscripts (abb.)
 - 9 - A Moslem
 - 10 - In an undisturbed manner
 - 12 - Roman deuce
 - 14 - Proceed
 - 15 - Food container
 - 17 - Rudimental
 - 19 - Impostors
 - 20 - Chart
 - 23 - ...angular
 - 24 - Thoroughfare (abb.)
 - 27 - Japanese beverage house
 - 30 - Radium (chem.)
 - 32 - Paper quantity (abb.)
 - 34 - Corded fabric
 - 38 - Per cent (abb.)
 - 39 - Southern South Africa (abb.)
 - 41 - Houseplant
 - 45 - Likeness
 - 48 - ...operation
 - 50 - Command Post (abb.)
 - 51 - Roman 102
 - 52 - Satisfaction Not Obtained (abb.)
 - 55 - Exist
 - 56 - Latin "and"
 - 57 - Greek letter



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Local Resident Selected as Home-Garden Agent

Mrs. Hazel Queenan of 1513 E. 7th Street has been appointed Home-Garden Agent to serve nine West Texas Counties including Lubbock.

Mrs. Queenan, who received her training at Paul Quinn College in Waco, recently completed a refresher course at Texas A&M University's Extension Service.

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

NOTICES

BID NOTICE

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

Rupert Pearce
Director of Purchasing
Lubbock Independent School District
14997

COMPLIANCE WITH H.E.W. TITLE IX REQUIREMENTS (Prohibition of Discrimination on Basis of Sex)

This is to notify all parties concerned that the Lubbock Independent School District does not discriminate on the basis of sex in the employment of personnel, nor in the admission, treatment or counseling of students in the educational programs or activities of the school system; nor does it knowingly place students in any situation where discrimination exists.

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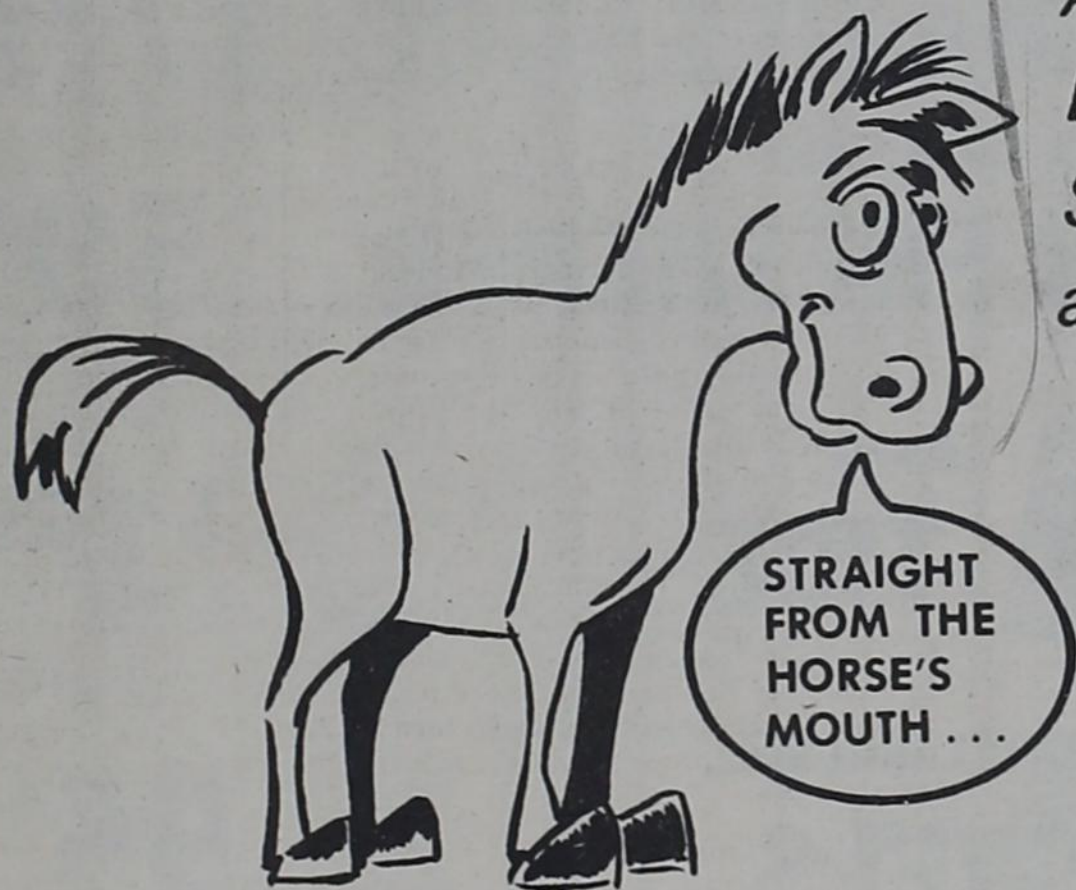
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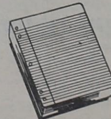
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Housing Authority Board Members Express Opinion on Public Housing

by Janice Jarvis

"Public Housing in Lubbock was once attractive but today Hub Homes and Green Fair Manor Apartments are only slums," said George Scott, Jr., member of the Housing Authority Board. "That makes the city council and the Housing Authority one of the biggest slum lords in the county," he added.

Hub Homes was built in 1939 and designed to accommodate 130 families, while Green Fair Manor was built in 1964 by Southeast Lubbock Development Corporation and later purchased by the Housing Authority. The apartments began operation as public housing in 1968. In Cherry Points there are houses which are rented to tenants or under a purchase opportunity program are purchased by low income families.

One of the current problems the Housing Authority Board is confronted with is a vacancy in the directors position. In July of this year the previous director retired leaving the position open for over a month. But the problems of public housing in Lubbock are more complex than lack of a director, according to Scott. Lack of management, lack of communication and lack of funds are the greatest problems, although the latter is least important according to Scott.

"If Hub Homes didn't belong to the city it would have been condemned a long time ago," said Scott. Recently \$45,000 was allocated by HUD to repair a gas line in Hub Homes. By repairing the gas line its "like putting a band-aid on cancer," said Scott.

The living conditions that exist at Green Fair Manor can be cleaned up without too much expense, explained Scott. A major overhaul is not possible but improvements can be made in stages, he said.

Complaints from tenants are not limited to Green Fair and Hub Homes alone. Tenants in Cherry Point are bothered by lack of maintenance also. According to Evelyn Joplin, assistant director for the Lubbock Housing Authority, a full time staff of 3 to 6 people work in each public housing project. A waiting list exists for Hub Homes although Green Fair Manor does have vacancies. Location and the living conditions at Green Fair Manor are given as reasons for lack of interest in the area. Apartments at Green Fair are left unattended until someone decides to move in and only then are the apartments cleaned.

People who live in the area surrounding public housing are forced to see the rundown conditions while city council

members never see the problem, according to Scott. "There is enough money to clean up some of the problems, it's just a matter of priorities," said Scott.

Because public housing in Lubbock has become the breeding grounds for crime, additional problems are created. "Taxpayers are paying for police protection because of negligence of a group of people," he said.

Changes that would be necessary to improve such areas as Hub Homes could become expensive. "Hub Homes has been painted so many times that the walls won't take the paint," said Scott. If housing reaches the point where renovation is no longer possible, other methods of housing would be more profitable, according to Scott. "Anytime you stack low income families you wind up with deterioration," said Scott. If housing was spread out rather than crowding people together, people would be more responsible for the property, explained Scott. The idea that blacks are lazy and won't take care of their property isn't true, according to Scott. "People in other parts of the city have black maids that take care of their houses," he said. The plan behind Cherry Point was to have housing spread out and, with the exception of leaking roofs, maintenance is taken care of by the tenants and property owners.

Money provided for public housing is for maintenance only, according to Shirley Reese, chairperson for the board of directors. When a new director is hired he can make a budget and hire his own staff to work with.

Public housing in Lubbock is operated by the city with responsibility for the operation placed on the Lubbock Housing Authority. The city supplies as much money as possible that the Housing Authority Board asks for each year in their budget. Additional money is received from an annual contribution contract with HUD in order to make up any difference in money needed to maintain the housing projects, according to Reese.

Even with a new budget the problems will not end unless there is proper management and training, according to Scott.

One problem in Green Fair is lack of supervision of children. "Two units in Green Fair have been set out to be used as a day care center," said Dianne Henderson, of Lubbock OIC. The

Housing Authority has approved a plan although it will take an estimated two years before the center will be built. Funds for rehabilitation of the building must be provided before the Department of Public Welfare will provide funds to operate the

center, Henderson said.

The resources to improve public housing are there, according to Scott. It doesn't cost much to remove junk cars from these areas or to improve the maintenance of Green Fair Manor, Hub Homes or Cherry Point, said Scott.

Workshop for Counselors Set

The Office of Admissions and Records of Texas Tech University will be hosting a workshop by the regional office of the College Entrance Examination Board on the morning of Thursday, September 23, 1976, in the University Center. The purpose of this workshop is to allow regional high school counselors and university student personnel workers to engage in dialogue with CEEB staff members relative to the services offered by the regional office. It is anticipated that persons attending this conference will be coming from various high schools, colleges and universities in the High Plains area.

Maid of Cotton Entries Sought

Mr. Robert McKinsey, Chairman of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Maid of Cotton Committee, announced this week the dates for this year's selection. The Maid of Cotton application should be filled out and returned to the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce no later than 5 p.m., September 10, with the actual selection of the Maid being held October 1 and 2.

McKinsey stated any interested girl between the ages of 19 and 23 that has never been married, born in a cotton producing area, and is 5 feet 5 inches tall or taller, may contact the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce for an application.

A man who sticks to his principles is stubborn; a man who doesn't is a hypocrite—so what? Answer it yourself.



As part of Career Day, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha, young people talked with professionals from various fields. Here, Charles Spurlock from IBM talks with a high school senior.

Lubbock Branch NAACP Meets Sunday Afternoon

The Lubbock Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) at its regular monthly meeting Sunday decided to drop the word "Black" from the Miss Black Teenage Lubbock Contest which it sponsors in connection with its annual Freedom Fund Banquet. The purpose of the change is to open the contest to all races, just as the NAACP is open to all races.

Career Days

by Janice Jarvis

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority held a Career Day at the Mae Simmons Community Center last Saturday.

Debutants for the sorority who will be presented at a ball in December participated in the workshop as well as other young people from the area.

The workshop consisted of informal talks with persons from various professions. People from the fields of nursing, business law, and pharmacology informed high school seniors about training, number of years of study required, and other aspects of each profession.

A salad luncheon was held at noon and the workshop continued until late afternoon.

"We are trying to give seniors an insight into the fields they plan to go into," said Ruby Donaldson, who helped organize the Career Day.

Mrs. Lila H. Griffin Receives Masters

Mrs. Lila H. Griffin received her masters degree in library science from Atlanta University at Atlanta, Georgia, last week. Mrs. Griffin was the recipient of a grant that provided her the opportunity for which she is "Humbly grateful."

She has had a job offered at Tampa, Florida.

At the present time, she is the guest of a friend here. She reunited with Mount Vernon United Methodist Church here last Sunday.

Dr. F.L. Lovings, the local president, emphasized that the NAACP has always been an integrated organization and one of its two top national officers has always been white. It believes that race relations is the business of everybody and that racial justice and harmony can best be achieved in an integrated society. The local organization seeks more participation by South Plains people of all races, Dr. Lovings stressed.

It was announced that the local NAACP Youth Council also is actively seeking more youth members of all races.

In other business, plans were made to work with the Youth Council in a door-to-door voter registration drive. Dr. Lovings asked that all adult NAACP members, and any others (youth and adults) who are interested in working on voter registration, meet with the NAACP Youth Council at 4:00 p.m. next Sunday, August 15, at Posey Clinic and Neighborhood Center, Vanda at E. 16th Street, to complete preparations for the drive.

The local NAACP has received no reply to its letter of July 19 to the national General Counsel of the NAACP asking authority to join the class-action suit filed in Federal Court by Attorney A. Gene Gaines, a local NAACP member. The suit attacks the present at-large election of city council members on the grounds that the at-large method dilutes the vote of minorities and effectively denies representation to members of minority groups. It was agreed that the President would follow up on this communication.



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Looking Back Over The Years . . .

"LOIC Needs Financial Support From the Community," Says Rev. Davis

by T.J. Patterson

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

Rev. Davis, when you got back from your appearance before the allocation committee in Philadelphia, what did you do?

"When I got back to Lubbock, I talked with several persons about my experiences in Philadelphia and the future of OIC in Lubbock. It was about ten days after I had returned when Dr. Sullivan sent two men to Lubbock from the Regional Office of OIC."

What did those two men do, Rev. Davis?

"They walked in on me by surprise in my little school over there on East 19th Street. There were thirty-three students in attendance on that afternoon. I was glad they were all present in school that day because of the men

were in town to see what we were doing in Lubbock. These men were busy looking over the situation. They wanted to know what we were doing. After school had adjourned, they told me that I had something started. Of course, this really made me feel better about the situation. I told them we had started to do something for people."

Were they happy with what you were doing?

"Yes, they really were. They told me that they would be back with me tomorrow. They were stopping at a local motel here. You see, I didn't rest any that night, because I was wondering what they were doing in Lubbock. It was such a shocking thing for me in those days trying to get OIC off the ground here in Lubbock."

What happened the next day?

"Well, the next day, they called me to their motel room and told me they came out here to talk with me about a contract. When they told me that, boy, was I glad.



Rev. A.L. Davis, pastor of Greater St. Luke Baptist Church (left front row), with members of the Brotherhood in 1959. Brothers sitting with him are: left to right front row sitting: C.A. Henderson, George Henderson, George McKinney, Albert Horton, Harvey Demerson and Lonnie O. Love.

Back row: A.L. Smith, Ernest Hicks, Allen White, Drinkard Smart, Robert Terry, and A.L. Merriwether.

I asked them what amount of contract were they talking about."

Did they tell you the amount of the contract?

"Oh, yes, they did. They said from what Lubbock looks like and what it is, they would be talking about \$250,000, or maybe \$300,000 for the project here. You talking about being happy, boy, I was joyful. It brought joy to me to know that I will be able to help the people I had promised that I would help open some doors. In the light of that, I began to contact some of Lubbock's citizens."

Who did you contact, Rev. Davis?

"I contacted A.C. Verner,

president of the First National Bank; the mayor of the city then, Dr. Jim Granberry; and John Logan, executive secretary of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. There were others also."

Did you contact someone to work with the program?

"Yes, I did. I found a fellow by the name of Eddie P. Richardson. I had asked him if he knew anything about manpower."

Did Mr. Richardson know anything about manpower programs?

"He told me that he was a manpower specialist."

Was he hired for the program?

"He sure was. I hired him to

come over and help me with the program we were having at the little school on East 19th Street. I didn't know if I was going to have money to pay him or not."

Was he willing to work on those conditions?

"He sure was willing to help to see that the program would go at those terms. We did, however, sign a contract for the program. He was happy and so was I."

Was the building you were operating large enough for the school?

"No, the building we were in was really too small for the operation. At this time, I began to wonder where I would get a building and how I was going to get a building. Some way, the Lord touched a man's heart to come and see me about some pipe that I had down at Slaton, Texas. When he came by, I told him what I was doing at this time, and why I was so hard to catch."

Was this man interested in what you were saying?

"Yes, he was, because he told me he was moving out of the old Furr's building at 2200 East Broadway Avenue. He told me the old supermarket building would be a good building for the school if I could get it for a school. He thought it would be large enough for me to do what I wanted to do for the people of the community."

Did you tell him you wanted the building for the school?

"I sure did. I asked him if he thought I could get the building."

What did he say?

"He told me that he had a contract on the building for a year and offered to let me have his contract if the school would go on and pay for the rental of the building. He made it clear that I could have the building until his contract would expire. So I asked him the price of the contract."

What did he tell you about the price?

"He told me that it would cost me \$800 a month. I told him I wasn't able to pay \$800 a month."

What did he say then, Rev. Davis?

"He said he would donate \$400 a month to the school so it could get off the ground for people in Lubbock. So he kept his promise and gave the school \$400 a month for about five or six months so the school could get started at that location. I felt real good about what he wanted to do for people in Lubbock. This man wanted to help somebody help themselves and did so by letting us have the building for OIC. At present time, he has a business in east Lubbock today. I believe he is still in the pipe business on the Idalou Road. God bless men like him who are concerned about the welfare of all people."

When this gentleman helped the program, was LOIC off and going?

"Yes, LOIC was off to a good start. After getting the building, I had to find me some teachers, had to put together a board of directors to make the policy of the OIC movement, and had to organize an advisory board with business and industry people. It was a hard task, but I had to do it and I wanted to do it. By the way, I had an experience I never had before in my life."

What was that experience, Rev. Davis?

"I had eighteen girls who came to the school on the first day we moved into our new building on East Broadway Avenue. I needed eighteen IBM typewriters, but I didn't have them. I just didn't know where I was going to get them. Boy, I had a problem. I did know that Mrs. Joan Ervin was working for IBM here in Lubbock."

Did you contact her about your problem?

Continued On Page Three

THE CHRISTIAN CALL NEWS SERVICE (Institutional, Church Promotion & Public Relations)

Write:

Bob Tieuel, Jr. c/o West Texas Times Box 225, Lubbock, TX 79408



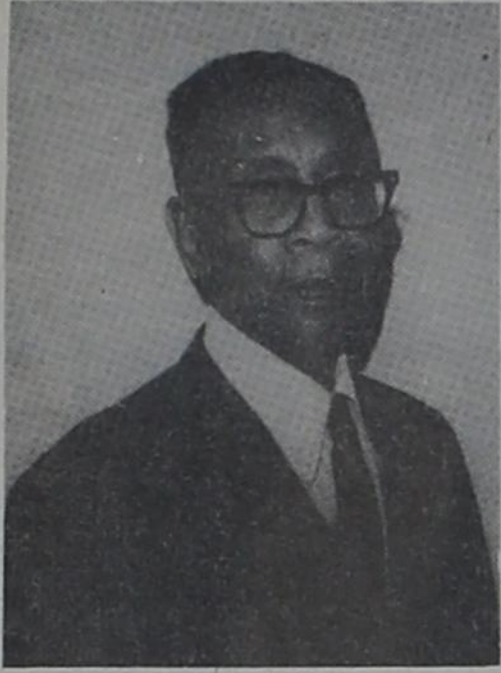
BEEF TO BRAG ABOUT



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A Special Thank You



Rev. S.R. Roberts

The pastor of Mt. Gilead Baptist Church, Rev. S.R. Roberts; the chairman of the food committee, Sis. Vinia Thompson; and the members of the Mt. Gilead Baptist Church, would like to take this opportunity to thank all of our many friends and members for their very fine support and all gifts of love in our preparation for the entertainment of The Seventy Third Annual Session of the Original Texas Baptist District Association, held August 3-6. Rev. I.S. Moreland, moderator, Rev. H.L. Steger, Secretary.



Vinia Thompson

The session was a highly successful one. Thru your prayers and generous support, it made the association a successful one.

Yours in Christ Jesus
Rev. S.R. Roberts, pastor
Mt. Gilead Baptist Church

Looking Back . . .

Continued From Page Two

"Yes, I went down to the IBM office, next to the Texas Commerce Bank Building then. I talked to her and she told me about a man by the name of Charlie Glass who was sales manager of the office here. I went in to talk to this man who had been involved in the Watts situation back in the 1960's. This man knew more about OIC than I did because of his experiences in Los Angeles, California, in those days. I told him what I was doing, and he told me of his involvement with OIC. Charlie Glass was probably the only man in Lubbock who knew anything about OIC, because of his experiences in California. He told me that OIC was a good program and that he (IBM) would help us in our efforts. I told him that I was glad he wanted to help us, but I needed eighteen IBM typewriters this afternoon."

What did Charlie Glass say then?

"He told me it would take him a month to be able to deliver eighteen IBM machines. He told me he had to contact the main office in order to get that number of IBM typewriters. I told him that I need them now. I said, 'look Mr. Glass, I know all of that is

true, but I told him that I was a minister and I didn't believe in breaking the rules, and I shall not ask him to break the rules. But I told him to suspend the rules for this afternoon and get me eighteen IBM typewriters, so I could begin operation with the girls waiting."

What did Mr. Glass tell you then?

"He looked at me and said that anybody who has that kind of nerve to ask him for eighteen typewriters and tell him how to do it, then he was going to let me have the typewriters. So I thanked him and left and got my pickup to carry the IBM typewriters over to our new building. That's how I got started with machines. On that afternoon, I never heard so much typing on machines in my life."

Is it true that Lubbock OIC needs financial assistance today, Rev. Davis?

"Yes, the Lubbock Opportunities Industrialization Center needs financial help for the citizens of Lubbock. This is because we had such a long delay in our contract negotiations. We, the board of directors and myself, have gotten into debt to keep the program going. We have stuck out our necks to see that we would keep LOIC in operation in our community. We need approximately \$14,000 to clear up the debts we have encountered over the past year. It is a must that we pay off our creditors to keep LOIC in good standing in the community. Therefore, we need the help of the community."

Does the contract for next year look good?

"Our contract for the next fiscal year looks very, very favorable at this time."

If someone or an organization wanted to help LOIC, who must they contact?

"They could contact Robert Cooper with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company or Wayne

Martin with Plains Coop Oil Mill. They are chairman and vice chairman of our finance committee for our special drive we are having to raise the \$14,000 for our past debts. These are good men and are working real hard to see that we raise this necessary money. The money is being put into the bank by these two men for the debt we owe. They are the ones who will sign the checks for us to pay the bills for LOIC."

Rev. Davis, how many people has LOIC trained?

"Since our beginning in Lubbock, we have trained 1,175 people of the Lubbock community. We have been able to put 625 of these on jobs in the city of Lubbock. This is a record we are quite proud of. We hope the citizens of Lubbock will help us continue to do the same good work. With the Lord on our side, we will."

Lubbock Woman's Sister Passes Away

Final rites were scheduled Monday morning at 10 at Pampa, Texas, for Mrs. Norma Faye Johnson, who passed away last Wednesday after a lengthy illness.

She was a sister of Mrs. Onie Lee Holliday.

Survivors include the children, a grandchild, four sisters, and six brothers.

Burial was to be held at Quitaque, Texas after services in Pampa.

Mrs. Minnie Jackson Succumbs

Final rites are pending for Mrs. Minnie Jackson, a longtime resident of Lubbock, who succumbed Monday morning, August 9, at approximately 9:30

a.m. in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services are expected to be in Bethel A.M.E. Church with Rev. A.W. Wilson, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

A resident of Lubbock since 1929, she leaves to mourn her death a son, Mr. Leon Melton; three grandchildren, a great grandchild, other relatives and many friends.

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CLIP AND SAVE

SCHOOL CALENDAR FOR 1976-1977

LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

August 17, 1976
August 19, 1976
August 23, 1976
September 6, 1976
September 7, 1976
September 28-29, 1976

October 29, 1976
November 14-20, 1976
November 19, 1976
November 25-26, 1976
December 22-31, 1976
February 25, 1977
March 7-11, 1977
March 21-25, 1977
May 27, 1977
May 30, 1977
May 31, 1977

Teachers on duty for 1976-77 school year
STUDENT REGISTRATION FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
FIRST DAY OF INSTRUCTION
Labor Day holiday
Student holiday- teachers on duty
Panhandle South Plains Fair days. Each school will be scheduled to dismiss at 2:00 p.m. on one of the two days
Student holiday; teachers on duty for district teachers' meeting
American Education Week
Student holiday; teachers on duty; end of first quarter
Thanksgiving holidays
CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS
Student holiday; teachers on duty; end of second quarter
Texas Public Schools Week
SPRING VACATION
LAST DAY OF INSTRUCTION
Teachers on duty
Elementary students pick up grade reports; last day for teachers; end of third quarter

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Savings in Store for Patrons of 59th Annual South Plains Fair

A unique, money-saving ticket-selling system will be unveiled on the midway at the 59th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair here Sept. 25-Oct. 2.

Dubbed "the universal ticket system," it will be used for all rides and shows on the million

dollar midway operated by Gene Ledel Shows, Inc. of Fort Worth.

The plan is expected to have a "streamlining effect" on the midway operation, according to Steve L. Lewis, general manager of the fair. "Bargain coupon books" will be sold.

No longer will tickets be available at each of the rides and shows. Instead, eight to ten central ticket booths will be set up on the midway, dispensing single coupons for 25 cents each; booklets for 20 coupons for \$4; or 40 coupons for \$7.

Two or more of the coupons will be presented at the rides or shows.

Lewis said purchase of the 20-coupon books represented a saving of \$1 over single coupons, while the purchase of the 40 coupon books represented a

saving of \$3 over singles. Coupons cost only 17½ cents each in the 40 coupon book and 20 cents each in the 20 coupon book. "The more tickets you buy, the cheaper they are," Lewis added. He also noted that the universal ticket system would eliminate the long lines at each of the rides or shows.

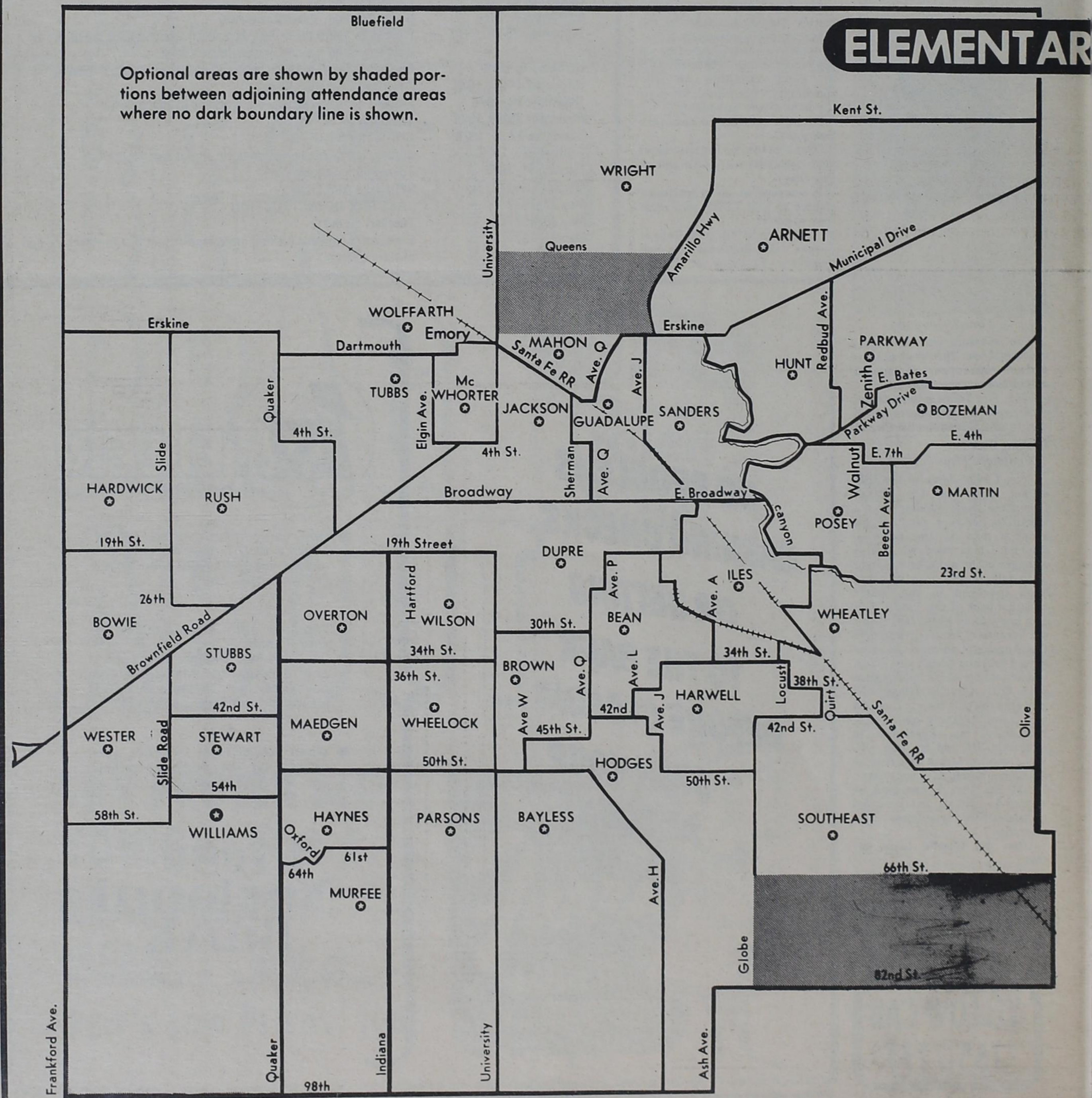
Continued On Page Five

LUBBOCK PUBLIC SCHOOLS

- Elementary school children will enroll Thursday, August 19.
- Classes begin Monday, August 23.
- Proof of age is needed for kindergarten and first grade pupils. Birth certificates, hospital certificates, or baptismal records will satisfy this need. First grade students must be at least six years of age on or before September 1. Kindergarten students must be five years of age on or before September 1.
- Most junior high and senior high school students, grades 7-12, are already registered. Exceptions may be students who have moved into the city since last spring or who have moved within the city into a different attendance area. If these students have not registered at the appropriate schools, they should do so prior to August 23.

Optional areas are shown by shaded portions between adjoining attendance areas where no dark boundary line is shown.

ELEMENTARY



South Plains Fair . . .
Continued From Page Four

The red, white and blue central ticket booths will be located throughout the midway. Cash will not be accepted at any ride or show.

Lewis said the system proved satisfactory at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas last fall and it also has been pioneered at other major

expositions, including two in Canada. Ledel used it successfully at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show and Exposition earlier this year and has been using it on all dates since then.

None of the coupons may be presented at food concessions or games of skill, Lewis said.

The fair manager also pointed out that arrangements are being

completed to bring a free attraction to the outdoor area of Fair Park.

In addition, an all-star lineup has been signed for Fair Park Coliseum during the "Festival 76" edition of the exposition.

The ninth annual fiddlers' contest will launch the eight-day run, followed by: Charley Pride, Sept. 26; Freddy Fender and

Barbara Mandrell, Sept. 27-28; Charlie Rich, Sept. 29-30; Neil Sedaka, Oct. 1-2.

Shows will be presented at 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. daily. Tickets, priced at \$4, \$5 and \$6, may be obtained at the fair office or by mail. Written requests to the fair association, Box 208, Lubbock, Texas 79408, should include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Why?

Why be logical and reasonable, when it is a great deal easier and more fun to be emotional and prejudiced?

—Journal, Atlanta

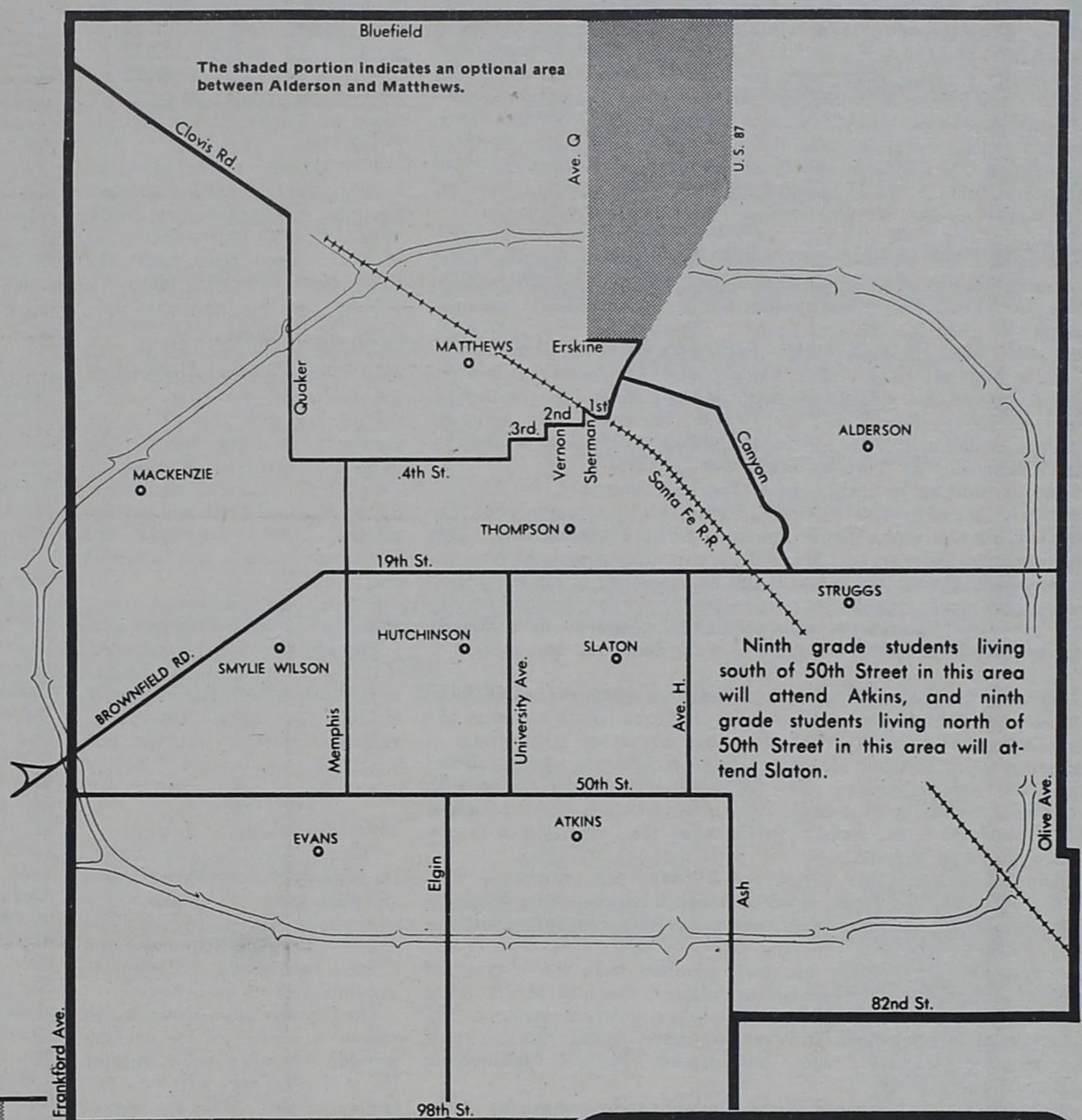
In the end, people are going to live about like they want to, orders, edicts and proclamations notwithstanding.

HOOLS

1976-1977

ATTENDANCE ZONES

PERSONS WITH QUESTIONS CONCERNING ATTENDANCE AREAS AND ENROLLMENT PROCEDURES ARE INVITED TO CHECK WITH THE SCHOOL PRINCIPALS OR WITH THE OFFICE OF PUPIL PERSONNEL SERVICES IN THE CENTRAL ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES BUILDING, 628 19TH ST., TELEPHONE 747-2641.



JUNIOR HIGH

REQUIRED IMMUNIZATIONS

Texas law requires immunization for all students enrolled in schools:

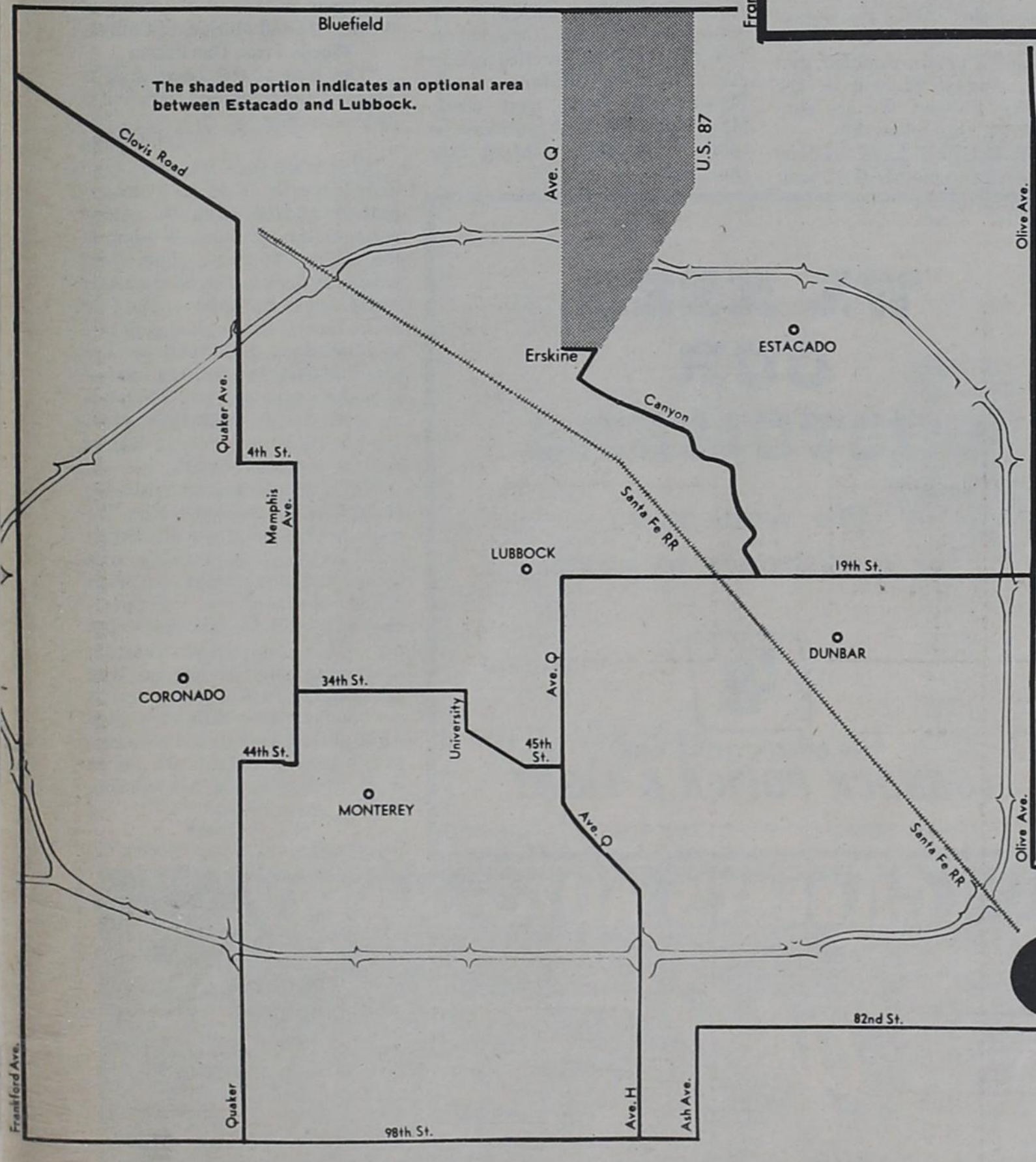
Kindergarten and grades one through five: Vaccines are required for **polio**, three oral Sabin doses with the last dose since age four; **diphtheria tetanus (DTP or Td)**, three doses with the last dose since age four; **measles (rubeola)**, one dose or the illness through age 11; and **rubella** (three day or German measles) one dose through age 11.

Grades six and above: Vaccines are required for **polio**, three oral Sabin doses to age 19 years with the last dose since the age of four, and **diphtheria tetanus (DTP or Td)**, three doses with the last dose within ten years. In addition, immunization is required for **measles and rubella through age 11** as outlined for the lower grades.

A combined measles-rubella vaccine is now available which requires only one injection.

All immunization should be completed by the time the student enters school. If this is not possible, students will be allowed to enter school if immunization against one of the diseases listed has been started. All of the immunizations should be completed as soon as medically feasible.

SENIOR HIGH



Ringling The Bell

with Bob Tieuel

The Black Experience & Education: Alpha Kappa Alpha, the oldest black-oriented sorority of college trained women, has pledged a half million dollars to the United Negro College Fund. The first \$100,000 will be presented at the sorority's 47th National Convention in July. The \$400,000 balance will be presented during the next four consecutive years in payments of \$100,000 each.



Recently the sorority has made gifts of \$25,000 for the upkeep and refurbishing of the Atlanta, Ga. birthplace of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and \$25,000 to Central State University of Wilberforce, Ohio, for the restoration of its Library of Rare Books, which was destroyed by a tornado in 1974. In addition to a contribution of \$50,000 to the NAACP and the U.N.C.F. and other relevant black organizations, the sorority gives annually more than 350 scholarships to deserving students selected in local communities throughout the nation.

Should Mr. NAACP (Roy Wilkins) apologize to nation? We quote from the Kansas City Call, one of the nation's most respected black-oriented newspapers: "Mr. Wilkins had announced that he would retire as of January 1, 1977. It was so publicized in the nation's press and had not been denied by Mr. Wilkins until the Memphis Convention.

"Many of the 3,000 delegates registered for the convention were embarrassed and shocked at a public dispute over whether their executive director is to retire in January or in July. Instead of settling in Memphis the relatively minor question of whether Mr. Wilkins retires in January or July, the National Board of Directors wisely or unwisely, decided to table the matter until the board's September meeting."

We do hope that Roy Wilkins has not killed the goose that laid the golden egg and that all the honorariums, celebrations, etc. planned for Mr. Civil Rights himself, will not go down the drain or be seriously affected, including the \$100 a plate 75th birthday celebration planned for Mr. Wilkins in New York on September 10, 1976.

And as the Call so aptly put it: "The last thing that the NAACP, already in serious financial straits, needed at this time or any other time for that matter, was a public squabble within its leadership." This correspondent believes that Mr. Wilkins owes the nation, the National Board of Directors of the NAACP and its thousands of members from every racial strain over the nation, a public apology for his rash remarks that are usually associated with persons who perhaps have already "grown old" from public pressures of work done well and so long.

Recent great quotes: "By almost all measures of student achievement and development in the public schools of Texas, black students are benefitting less from their schooling than any other large group of students. Black students also are underrepresented in extracurricular activities, especially those that have the closest connections with vocational choices, such as music, drama, contest clubs, honor societies, school publications and social and civic clubs." Dr. Earl Lewis of Trinity University, San Antonio.

Another great quote: "Barbara Jordan, the articulate U.S. Representative from Texas, stood on network television and magically stilled the traditional rudeness of a national political convention with her only weapons—the overwhelming power of speech flavored in the dignity of humility. Today her name tumbles from the tongues of millions of Americans. Not just because of her known oratorical skill but because of characteristic homework. In show business parlance, 'she killed em' on Monday night. To Texans who have seen her rise these past few years, it was just a repeat performance." Felix R. McKnight in Dallas Morning News.

Congresswoman Yvonne B. Burke (D.-Calif.) and a staunch lay leader of Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church of Los Angeles has called for a massive voter registration drive among blacks and as we go to press Democratic leaders have issued a call to register at least 50 million new voters this election year.

Until later be a good neighbor and next time take yours to the polls with you. And Peace.



Twentieth & Birch Street Church of Christ

Our speaker for this week long gospel meeting is Brother Ivory James who is presently at the Collegiate Heights Church in Dayton, Ohio. He is a native of Slaton, Texas and began his preaching at Terrell, Texas in 1955.

Registration for the Youth Day at Manhattan Heights Church of Christ will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, August 14. A full day of activities is planned. Skating will begin at 5 p.m. at the Carlisle Roller Rink.

The Denver City Teens are hosting the 14th annual Teenage Christian Conference on Saturday, August 28. This year's theme is "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory of the Lord." Registration will be from 12 noon until 1:30 p.m. The evening meal will be furnished. Plans are underway to have a bus load leave the church for this occasion.

Our sympathy goes out to the Harris family on the loss of their nephew, John Smith, who died in Fort Worth, Texas this past week. Sister Arlene Harris and several of the family members are traveling to Fort Worth to attend the funeral.

Sisters Alma Rainwater, Dora Russell and Maxine Fair asked for prayers of the church this week.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut-in. Those on the sick list this week include Sisters Ella Williams, Rosetta Jackson and Emma Conger. Brother T.E. Ray is still ill.

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 United Choirs of our church will be in charge of the evening worship services Sunday, August 15, at 7. We are sure you will appreciate this special evening of worship.

It is noted on our calendar that Sunday, August 22, will be the Fellowship Supper. We are sure you'll enjoy this fellowship.

The W.M.U. will have the final services for the month of August.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut-in members and friends of the community.

Greater St. Luke Baptist Church

The Lovely Sunset Association is convening this week at our church. Thursday evening, August 12, will be for Mission One, Mission Two and Brotherhood's annual addresses. Friday afternoon, August 13, at 2:30, our pastor, Rev. A.L. Davis, moderator, will give to us what is in his heart in the form of his annual message to the association.

Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday evening at eight. Let us pray for and work for the newness of life. The only hope we have is in Jesus.

The National Baptist Convention convenes in Detroit, Michigan in September. The State Convention convenes in Dallas in October.

Let us pray for and visit our sick and shut-in members. Those on the sick list include Sisters Daisy Deo, Lillie Hall, Dolly Howard, Elizabeth Spencer, and Ida Johnson.

Bethel A.M.E. Church

Services were well attended last Sunday morning with our assistant pastor, Rev. Jack Robinson, delivering the morning message. Senior Choir Number One, under the direction of Mrs. Lillian C. Struggs, was responsible for the music of the hour.

Among the visitors present were Mr. and Mrs. William Graham of Big Spring, Texas; Mr. Daniel Smith of Bakersfield, California; Ms. Renee Dancer of Waco, Texas and Larry Bryant of Odessa.

Members of Bethel and friends paid tribute to our pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. A.W. Wilson, in their annual anniversary services last Sunday afternoon. Supt. J.E. Alexander, pastor of Alexander Temple Church of God in Christ, served as conductor. Bishop J.E. Alexander, pastor of Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ, delivered the message of the hour. This special effort was sponsored by the Stewards and Senior Choir Number Two.

Members of Senior Choir Number Two are asked to be present on Thursday evening at 7:30 for the final practice before the Annual Conference in Brownwood, Texas next week. Mrs. Ollie Coleman, president, is asking all members to bring their choir robes with them.

Let us continue to pray for and visit those who are on the sick and shut-in list. Those ill this week include Mrs. Maunita Terrell, Mrs. Leaner Goldstein, Mrs. Elnoria Butler, Mrs. Sarah Crawford and Rev. T.B. Reece.

Mt. Olive Baptist Church

Snyder—Sunday School was called to order with the Asst. Supt. in charge. High points were made by the pastor, Rev. E.D. Toines.

The pastor delivered the morning message. He spoke on "Christ Changes the Individual." Scripture reading, II Corinthians 5:17. The music was provided by the Senior Choir. Sis. Anniece Johnson assisted at the piano. The message and music was most inspiring.

We were very glad to have one of our sisters with us, Sister Bertha Nelson. She hasn't been able to come to church since March. We are very grateful to have her. The evening service was very uplifting. The Rev. C.L. Johnson of Odessa preached a wonderful sermon and was enjoyed by all.

Mount Vernon United Methodist Church

Rev. and Mrs. Nathaniel Johnson returned from Dallas, SMU-Perkins School of Theology, with a grand welcome by the members of Mt. Vernon.

Our youths sponsored a wonderful program last Sunday and Rev. Walter Brown delivered a powerful message about being a Christian for God and not playing with God, but being the real thing.

The following persons worshipped with us last Sunday and were welcomed by Ruby Jewel Braxton, president of MYF. Walter Brown, Willie DeShone, Mark Sanders, Dr. and Mrs. Heenan Johnson, Dwight Brown, Dan Boyd, Darla Boyd, Terry Brown, Preston Stevens, Kathryn Wells, Giveneveie Bell, Kathy Childress and Dana Johnson.

Prayer meeting is held on Friday night and Bible Study from 6 to 7 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Lubbock United Methodist Churches Parish Cluster Group will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at Wesley United Methodist Church.

Words From Our Pastor

"The fear of the Lord, that is wisdom; and to depart from evil is understanding."

—Job 28:28

What is wisdom? It is more than knowledge. It involves a deeper understanding than the mere accumulation of facts. Wisdom is the ability to know right from wrong. It does not come from this world, but is from above. The fear of the Lord is the beginning of this true wisdom. Not that we are afraid of God, but we fear lest we should sin against Him. Wisdom is more to be desired than great wealth. Its value exceeds that of gold or precious jewels.

We often dream of what we could do with a million dollars. We could make many people happy with lavish gifts, build a nice home, and buy things we want. When Solomon was offered a choice, he did not ask for riches but for an understanding heart—heavenly wisdom and true discretion. Such a possession is not bought with gold or silver, it is a gift of God. It comes in response to the prayer of faith, as James says, "If any of you lack wisdom let him ask of God."

Continued On Page Seven



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Hope Deliverance To be In Revival



Hope Deliverance Temple, 2812 East 4th, will present Los Angeles evangelist John Black in a major revival to begin August 15th and continue through August 22. Rev. Black, one of America's most dynamic evangelists, has travelled throughout the United States proclaiming the Gospel of Christ to thousands.

A warm invitation is extended to everyone, young and old, to come to know the Almighty King through this young man's ministry. Services will begin each night at 8 p.m. Rev. Charles A. Tanner is pastor.

Church News . . .

Continued From Page Six

New Hope Baptist Church

Annual Women's Day will be observed on the fifth Sunday, August 29. All women are expected to take an active part as well as provide support for this great day for the women of our church.

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

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

Mid-week prayer services are held each Wednesday evening at 7. Chairman Lewis is asking all members to give their support to this much needed service.

Continue to pray for our sick and shut-in members and friends.

"Short Road" Opened Here

On May 3, 1976, the frontage road on Highway 87 running north and south in front of the Lubbock "Strip" was officially made one-way going north, making it approximately two miles further to get to the "strip" from Lubbock.

The SHORT ROAD, official name of a new private road opened officially today at 3:00

The SHORT ROAD, official name of a new private road opened officially Friday at 3:00 p.m., will make it possible to again take the 98th Street exit off the Tahoka Highway to the "strip". The short Road ties onto 98th Street and runs directly behind the first 5 stores on the "strip." The Short Road will be one-way, South, and will tie together with the Highway 87 frontage road by driveways from each of the first 5 stores on the "strip."

You can never tell how much money a man is making by what he says he is making.

Project Head Start Day Care Center

The Head Start Day Care program offers eligible children services that include intellectual, emotional, social, and nutritional development.

The child whose parent or parents are working or in a job training program and whose family income is within the Head Start guidelines is eligible. Also the child must have been 4 or 5 years old by August 1, 1976.

The names and locations of the Head Start Day Care Centers are: Chatman Center, 2305-B Cedar Avenue; Northeast Center, 420 North Quirt (rear); Zenith Center, 515 North Zenith, all in Lubbock; and Slaton Center, 1000 East Geneva in Slaton, Texas.

This year, the Head Start Day Care Centers will be open from 7:45 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday beginning August 23 and ending May, 1977.

Registration for the program will be at the Head Start Centers listed above from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. beginning Tuesday, August 17 and ending Friday, August 20.

For further information call 763-5261.

Faith is what helps us to carry on in spite of life's disappointments and regrets.

Across the Nation

The Louisville, Kentucky, Defender tells the pluses and minuses of black employment in Kentucky State government. The joy in every state is mixed with the sadness of inequitable salary levels of employee categories of whites and blacks which remain to be overcome.

The Defender reports:

The number of black employees, the percentage of state payroll they earned and their percentage of the state workforce all reached a new high at the end of 1974, according to a report released today by the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights.

An additional 225 black workers were hired by state agencies during the three year period between November, 1971, and December, 1974, bringing the total to 1,765 and the black percentage of the state workforce to a record 5.5 1/2%.

In 1971, blacks took home only 3.9% of the state payroll while in 1974, that figure increased slightly to 4.4%, the report notes. The increased number of blacks employed by the state and the increase in annual average salaries were given as reasons for the increase in the percentage of the state payroll that blacks earned in 1974.

Figures for 1974 indicated that the average annual salary for white employees was \$8,058,

while for blacks it was \$6,335, or \$1,723 less per year than whites. The report notes that this was a \$263 improvement over 1971 when state employed blacks earned \$1,985 less on the average than whites.

The Portland, Oregon Observer has launched a national subscription campaign. Our readers across the nation are encouraged to support papers "back home" and wherever worthwhile things are happening. The Observer notes:

The Portland Observer will sponsor its first nationwide subscription campaign. From our knowledge, such a subscription drive has never been undertaken in this part of the country.

We try to keep our readers throughout the country informed about local and national news as to how it relates to the Black community. Ninety-five per cent

of the total Black population in the state of Oregon is located in Multnomah County.

Also, The Portland Observer would be a wonderful gift anytime of the year, anniversaries, birthdays, graduation presents for students leaving the area, a moving present. . .

We are happy to offer to the community an opportunity to earn money for their organizations.

Hopefully the days of trying to raise money through popcorn selling, candy selling and raffles will become a thing of the past.

We have never known a politician who predicted his own defeat.

Freedom of speech is not valuable unless someone will listen.

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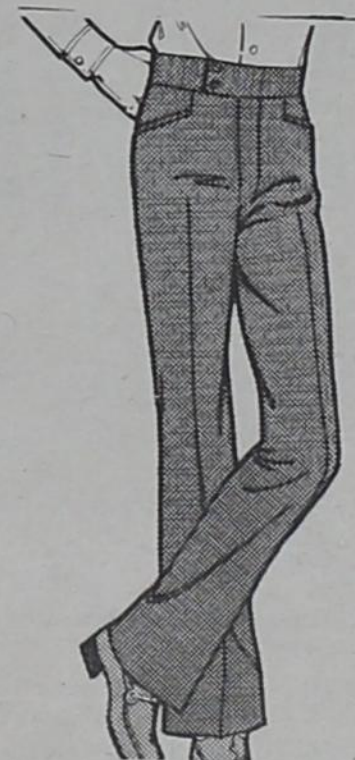
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- \$5.99 Girls' sizes 7-14 4.79

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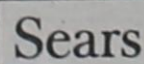
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It is backed by Sears Advertising Policies Manual which requires every advertised item to be "supported in each participating store with sufficient merchandise" . . . If we should run out of any reduced price item during the sale, we will re-order for you at the sale price. This does not apply to special purchase, clearance and closeout sales where quantities are limited.

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