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Federation of Choirs to Mark Anniversary

Selmon Encourages Dunbar Students

People should "stick together," All-American defensive lineman Leroy Selmon said to several hundred people attending Dunbar High School's All Sports Banquet last Thursday night.

"Always associate with people on and off the field of play," he said.

Selmon had flown into Lubbock from Oklahoma earlier Thursday to be the keynote speaker at the Dunbar banquet held at Vann's Catering.

The 6'3", 250 pound mainstay of the national champion University of Oklahoma Sooners said he was not much of a public speaker, but left the audience with four main points.

It was important for athletes to associate together off the playing field as well as on, he said.

Selmon told Dunbar students that there would be times in their lives when they suffered setbacks. He asked that they not give up under those circumstances.

"Be able to bounce back and not give up," he told them.

Young students, like all people, must work hard to make it in the world, he said. "In days like today, we must pay a price to get something. Nobody is going to give you anything."

Selmon concluded his address by telling the students they should "always have pride" in themselves and what they do.

After the address, the All American narrated a film showing the highlights of the Oklahoma Sooners 1975 football season.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by the Panjammers, who were accompanied by Miss Charlotte Greeson.

Awards and presentations to the athletes were made by each



sport's respective coach.

Roy Roberts, Dunbar principal, told the audience that this year's effort was perhaps the best under his administration.

"We really appreciate all the effort put forth by the Dunbar Booster Club and parents," he said.

Virgil Johnson, activities director, commended the cheerleaders.

The master of ceremonies for the evening was KMCC-TV executive, Bill McAlister.

Outstanding athletes honored at the banquet included Roland Strong, for academic achievement; Willie DeShone, outstanding player; and Joye Evans, recipient of the Fighting Heart Award.

Leroy Selmon, All-American defensive tackle for the University of Oklahoma, was given a red carpet welcome by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce last Thursday afternoon.

Selmon was met at the Lubbock Municipal Airport by members of the Dunbar Booster Club and Van Jefferson, head football coach at Dunbar.

22nd Anniversary Services Slated Here Sunday

As in the past years, a packed house will be on hand Sunday afternoon at the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church, Cedar Avenue and East 24th Street, at 2:30 p.m. for the presentation of the Mass Choir of the Federation of Choirs.

"It's been twenty-two years of hard work on the part of members who have met each month, and we will celebrate our 22nd anniversary Sunday afternoon, March 28," says Mr. A.L. Smith, president of the Federation.

For the second year, Elder Levi Lenley, manager of the Universal Life Insurance Company here, will direct the one hundred and twenty-six voices. A former musician with the well-known Ray Charles, Elder Lenley states: "We will surpass last year's performance. We have dedicated people of east Lubbock who have worked hard to make this a great effort."

"We want the entire city of Lubbock and West Texas to know who and what we are doing in the name of the Lord," he said.

Ms. Desma Moore, directress, says: "As in the past, we've been working real hard and hope to continue to praise God in songs Sunday afternoon." Prior to Elder Lenley, Ms. Moore was director of this special mass choir.

"We're going to have a good time singing the Lord's praises," says Mr. Smith. He is the third president of the Federation of Choirs.

Music for the afternoon, with Lyons Chapel Baptist Church as host, will include selections from the Mass Choir and several selections with soloists. Among those songs are "Close To Thee," "Take Me Back," "How Great Thou Art," "Jesus is the Best Thing," "Change My Name," "God Has Smiled On Me," "I'm Determined to Go Through," and "Hallelujah the Storm is Passing Over."

Ms. Annie White and Michael Matthew will sing several solos.

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These two young ladies are among the more than 120 people who make up the Mass Choir of the Federation of Choirs. The Federation will hold its 22nd anniversary this Sunday in Greater St. Luke Baptist Church at 2:30 p.m. (See story and pictures in this issue).

Phil Gramm Speaks Out Against Busing, Gun Control

Phil Gramm, a tough-talking democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, told Lubbock newsmen last week that he was opposed to gun control as a means for crime prevention, and forced bussing.

Gun control legislation will "lessen the ability of private citizens to defend their homes, their families, and their property," the 33-year-old former A&M economics professor said.

"The problem is crime, not guns. We have crime in this country because crime pays."

Citing a 1974 Harvard University study which found that less than one per cent of the people committing major crimes ever wind up in prison, Gramm said "the crime problem will be eliminated when we take criminals off the streets."

The conservative Gramm brought his campaign to unseat incumbent Senator Lloyd Bentsen to Lubbock before similar stops in Amarillo, Brownfield, Seminole, and Houston. The winner of the May 1st democratic primary will face republican Alan Steelman in the November election.

"Bussing is not working," Gramm stated. The results of the Supreme Court decision have lessened the quality of education for all children, and increased racial segregation in schools because of white flight to the suburbs.

"We ought to stop bussing and spend the money we're throwing away to upgrade the educational system."

Turning to the economy, the candidate said inflation was the most important issue facing the people of Lubbock. The present rate of inflation has been caused by a federal spending deficit which has grown by \$100 billion dollars in the past 10 years.

"The people in Lubbock are paying \$1.70 today for things they were paying \$1.00 for 10 years ago."

To halt inflation, Gramm proposed foregoing tax cuts for the rest of the year, and slowing



the rate by which federal spending increases each year to less than 3 per cent. The government is presently causing the demand for goods and services to increase faster than the ability of industry and agriculture to meet the demand, he said.

"I'm not going to allow any other priority overrun the fiscal responsibility priority."

When asked whether the sale of agricultural products to communist countries ought to be allowed, Gramm said farmers should be free to deal with the communists on a "cash on the barrelhead basis."

"I believe the American farmer should be free to sell his products to anybody in the world who wants to buy those products." He added that neither the president, the secretary of agriculture, or George Meany should be permitted to halt the sale.

Gramm said his own campaign was "building momentum."

"Everyday I'm making progress," he said. "Lloyd Bentsen is as strong today as he will be election day."

With Bentsen out of the presidential race, Gramm claimed the two could "get back to basic issues" such as how to put people back to work, how to stop inflation, and how to get the country running again.

American Business Club to Offer Scholarships



In ceremonies Sunday, March 21, 1976, the Young Ladies Christian Development Class at Twentieth & Birch Street Church of Christ, officially dedicated the church library to Elders J.D. Brown and Paul Harris of the congregation. Master of ceremonies of the program was Bro. Joe Brown, with songs led by Bro. J.W. Carroll, remarks by Bro. Leibert Walters (minister), and prayer by Bro. John D. Hollins. Presentation of a plaque to the elders was made by Librarian Patricia Austin.

The Caprock Chapter of the American Business Club of Lubbock, will offer a scholarship to college juniors and seniors who have settled on a field of therapy, whether physical, occupational, or speech and hearing, as a career and have met certain minimal educational requirements.

The National Association of American Business Clubs, founded in 1922, is a national service organization dedicated to the highest principles of Americanism, Brotherhood and Character. American Business Clubs are non-political, non-sectarian, and represent the highest standards of excellence in the promotion of civic betterment and benevolence.

The national project since 1948 has been a program of assistance to the handicapped child. This includes a National Scholarship for Therapists to assist worthy students in continuing their studies in the field of health therapy.

The motto of AMBUCS is "A man never stands so tall as when he stoops to help a crippled child." Since 1955, more than \$650,000

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EDITORIALS

To Help You Make Your Decision

In February, we at the Times contacted candidates running for city council and mayor and asked them to submit an essay of not more than 300 words for publication in the West Texas Times. We suggested that the candidates comment on what their platform was, what they intended to do if elected to office, what specific ordinances or legislation they intended to enact, and what the major issues affecting their constituents were.

The results are published in this edition of the West Texas Times.

In this instance, all candidates chose to respond. But there were problems. Some candidates ignored the 300 word limit. So we were forced, in fairness to the candidates who abided by the limit, to condense those lengthy essays by eliminating what "fat" we could find, and then to arbitrarily cut it at a point close to the 300 word limit.

We did not in any way alter the copy of what each candidate chose to submit.

We feel the result will give you, the voter, some indication of what each candidate thinks. A democracy can only operate if informed responsible citizens make the effort to educate themselves about the people running for office. In our large, complex society, it is not always possible for citizens to do this, even in local elections.

We are trying to solve a small part of that problem. Many political campaigns are won these days on the basis of well-financed advertising programs. Public relations has begun to play a larger part in the political process than substance, particularly on the national level. Richard Nixon's 1968 campaign for the presidency is an example of this development. Run by former advertising and marketing executives, the 1968 Republican campaign kept Nixon out of the media spotlight and substituted through advertising a "new" image of the man.

The voters—just barely—bought it. Unfortunately, the new image was simply the creation of the advertising executives, and the old Nixon assumed office. It took the threat of impeachment to get him out.

We at the Times would like to present an alternative to carefully financed public relations oriented images of the candidates. That is why we asked the candidates to submit their essays. In a quiet election, it may be the only opportunity the voter has to find out who is running for office.

We hope you take advantage of it.

Congratulations to The Federation of Choirs

As they have for the past twenty-two years, the Mass Choir of the Federation of Choirs will present another splendid program this Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church. This organization has always been an ambassador of good-will both within and outside of our community.

Despite some obstacles which could have prevented the organization from celebrating its 22nd anniversary, the leadership, as good now as in the past, has brought the program together.

We at the Times encourage all civic and social organizations in Lubbock to invite this group of inspired, talented singers to be a part of their program.

If these organizations have never heard the choir before, they will be in for a pleasant surprise.

We ask the mayor to proclaim Sunday, March 28, as "Federation of Choirs Day." All citizens of Lubbock should

make the effort to observe this dynamic group of men and women.

Lastly, we at the Times congratulate the Federation on their 22nd anniversary. They are an asset to the City of Lubbock.

Gridiron Show is A Treat This Year

While the Federation of Choirs is organizing for their presentation, another local group, the Greater Lubbock Press Club, is planning another unique program. Members of the local news media have cooperated on a program to present local young people interested in pursuing careers in mass communication with scholarships.

The group publishes a newspaper, The Griddle, and presents a show for dignitaries in Lubbock. The show will be held this year on Saturday, March 27th at 8 p.m. at KoKo Palace.

We congratulate the Press Club on their efforts to finance future mass communications students.

"As I See It"

by T.J. Patterson

Another drive through Green-Fair Manor apartments has caused this writer to wonder what the Housing Authority Board is up to. I would hope that the secretary for projects run by the Housing Authority is not biding his time until retirement, because the complex needs a lot of work.

Perhaps Washington is not aware of the appalling situation here. It seems unlikely that the federal government would subsidize such a project.

Green-Fair Manor is ridiculous, and the world should know how it really is. It doesn't make sense for this to continue as it has in the past.

The young people of Lamesa had a splendid program last Sunday afternoon in the community center there. What

they were doing was good. For once in my life, I saw young people working for something that they really wanted to see done.

Perhaps young people in Lubbock can learn from the kids of Lamesa. Sister Cora Ivory spearheaded this effort, and should be congratulated for a job well done.

In Ghana, West Africa, the government has been promoting education for all its people. One result: young Ghanaians are eager to discover pen pals in America. They typically write to ask about how things are in America and they write in search of friendship.

For names and addresses of Ghanaians who want to be pen pals, you may write to Ghana Tourist Office, 4 West 58th Street, New York, New York 10019. This office has free information on Ghana for those contemplating travel there. Although all Ghanaians speak at least one regional language, the language of pen pals is English. Many of them are in their late teens or early twenties.

Why don't some of you brothers and sisters in West Texas communicate with some of these young people in Ghana. You could learn a great deal from some of your brothers and sisters in distant lands.

If you get an opportunity this Sunday afternoon, March 28, go out and hear the Mass Choir of the Federation of Choirs at the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church at 2:30. They are a terrific group of gospel singers who enjoy singing for the Lord.

One hundred and ten voices of this choir will be special guest on my monthly television shot, "What's Going On?" Saturday afternoon, April 3, at 12:30 p.m.

Without a doubt, you will enjoy hearing this lovely group on Sunday and again on Saturday, April 3.

With the new dumpsters in east Lubbock now, this part of town will be much cleaner. It has already helped in some areas. In looking at an alley the other day, it was beautiful to see the new dumpsters keeping trash an dpaper where they should be.

As a close friend of mine suggested the other day, if people would put their trash or rubbish in a plastic container before putting it in the dumpster, it will keep the area smelling much better.

The problem has not been entrusted to Erich Von Marbod. He is the Pentagon's chief troubleshooter. His mission is to save the shah from his own waste.

Von Marbod was rushed to Iran with a staff of 10 crack experts and a reputation as a man who gets things done. We don't know how much money he has saved the shah, but he has cost the American taxpayers a bundle.

Von Marbod, it seems, likes to live in style. He brought along a load of fancy furnishings for himself and his staff. There were carpets, draperies, chairs, sofas, cabinets, china, silver and you-name-it.

It cost the taxpayers \$16,251.48 just to pack and crate it all. As an efficiency expert, Von Marbod knew that the fastest way to get these goods to Iran was by air. It took two huge C-141 cargo planes to haul it all. This cost the taxpayers another \$110,708.

By the time Von Marbod got his new Iranian quarters furnished to suit his tastes, the taxpayers were out a total of \$198,185.45.

Aegean Confrontation: A new confrontation between the Greeks and the Turks recently took place in the Aegean Sea. The incident was kept secret, but we dug out the story. Here are the dramatic details:

On March 10, Turkey began conducting air and naval maneuvers in the Aegean. This strategic sea is dotted with Greek islands, each surrounded by a six-mile territorial boundary. The Turks, therefore, could easily have penetrated into Greek territory.

Secret intelligence reports warned that the Greek government was gravely concerned about this possibility. The Greeks sent blunt notice to the Turks that any ship or plane that encroached on Greek territory would be fired upon.

A crisis was averted, however, by eleventh-hour negotiations between the two governments. The Turks were careful to notify the Greeks, for example, of their specific plans. The Greeks protested and some compromises were struck.

For example, one Greek island would have been blockaded four hours a day. After the Greeks complained, the Turks relented and agreed to restrict their fire so planes could reach the island.

Sour Grapes: Nothing, it appears, infuriates a congressman more than an assault on his vanity. A Boston Globe reporter, for example, recently accused Rep. James Burke, D.-Mass., of dyeing his hair. Burke retaliated with the charge that the reporter was jealous of his youthful appearance. The newsman, growled Burke, was known as "prune face" because he "has more wrinkles than an unmade bed."

Diplomatic Plumber: Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's penchant for secrecy is no secret, but few people realize how strenuously he tries to plug news leaks. He has terrorized his own employes with orders to keep things to themselves. And occasionally he even attempts to gag foreign governments. Virtually every week, say our diplomatic sources, Kissinger or an aide calls the Israeli embassy and accuses them of leaking stories to the press.

Storage Costs: The price of a stamp has gone from 10 to 13 cents, but mail delivery doesn't seem any faster. One of our readers thinks he knows why. The 10 cents, he told us, must be used to cover the cost of delivery, while the extra three cents goes to pay for storage.

JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL



THE MAGNA CARTA CAPER

by Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

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Washington—Congressional leaders have gone to extraordinary lengths to wrangle a Bicentennial junket to the country America rebelled against 200 years ago.

They almost didn't make it.

The controversy began when the British offered to loan the Magna Carta to the United States for the Bicentennial. The congressional leaders wanted to fly to London to accept the historic document and bring it back to Washington for display in the Capitol rotunda.

But this is an election year, and everybody is preaching government economy. House members, therefore, got nervous about authorizing a congressional whoop-de-doo in London. So they voted against the trip.

This embarrassed the leaders, who scratched backs and twisted arms in the cloakrooms to persuade the members to change their minds. The leaders argued it would be an affront to England not to make a big production of the Magna Carta offer.

But there were a few things that the congressional leaders didn't tell their members. They didn't mention the cost of the trip. Our inside sources say it will run about \$150,000.

They also didn't mention that Speaker Carl Albert had already sent two aides to London to make the arrangements. They flew to London in January—first class, of course—at the taxpayers' expense.

But more important, the congressional leaders misled their members about the historic importance of the occasion. Some leaders solemnly stressed, for example, that this would be the first time the Magna Carta has been shown in the United States.

In truth, the Magna Carta was exhibited at the 1939 World's Fair in New York City. And during World War II, the original Magna Carta was stored at Fort Knox along with our own Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

The leaders also made a big deal of the British offer to replace the Magna Carta with a facsimile after the original is returned next year. The facsimile will be displayed permanently in the Rotunda.

Just across the street, the Library of Congress has been exhibiting a Magna Carta facsimile for more than a quarter-century.

Costly Costcutters: Last fall, the Pentagon dispatched its top efficiency expert to Iran to straighten out the worst military foul-up in peacetime history.

The problem was created by the shah, who squandered his oil billions on modern weapons faster than his armed forces could assimilate them. Mountains of munitions piled up on Iranian docks and fields. Planes, helicopters and other sophisticated weapons were left in crates for weeks, waiting to be assembled.

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Police Beat

House Burglary

Linda Stone, 813 David Street, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown broke into her home one day last week while she was not there. It was learned that her color television set, valued at \$200, was taken.

It is believed that entry was gained by breaking the south door and walking inside.

A coffee table had been moved into the living room to help with the television set.

Church Burglarized

Leon Armstead, 1502 East 10th Street, reported to Lubbock police last Thursday that someone unknown destroyed some parts of the church, St. Mark Baptist Church, 1201 Vanda Avenue.

Approximately \$30 worth of damage was done to the podium. A microphone was also damaged. Some damage was caused to the pastor's study. A filing cabinet and other areas of the church were also damaged.

\$800 worth of damage was done to the pop machine. A \$30 record player was taken from the church.

Entry was apparently gained by kicking the back door open. It will take approximately \$25 to repair the door.

Theft Under \$20

P.J. Hughes, 2227 East 9th Street, reported to Lubbock police one day last week that he had been unable to locate his .22 caliber revolver which was lost in his daughter's house last May.

He stated that his daughter's house, Bessie May Hughes, had been broken into several months ago, but the pistol was not missed until now.

The pistol was valued at approximately \$15.

Theft

Harry Bunton, 1711 East 28th Street, reported a problem he had one day last week. He told police when he got into his car at 1701 Parkway Drive he noticed that his hub caps were gone.

He had no idea who could have taken the hub caps.

Car Burglary

Mrs. Billy Russell, 2902 Ute Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that while she was parked in the parking lot of the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church last Thursday evening, persons unknown gained entry to her car.

Taken from the car were several 8-track tapes and some ladies' glasses.

She had no idea as to how much damage was done to the car.

Simple Assault

James Williams, 1515 Avenue

C, #23, reported to Lubbock police that he had been cut and beaten up by two men.

Williams flagged down police and told them of the incident. After looking into the situation, police learned that the men had repossessed Williams' car at the time of the cutting.

Williams did have a cut on his abdomen where he said one of the men cut him.

"I will file charges on these men," Williams said.

Around The Hub City

Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Cooke, Jr. and children, Jackie and Gerald, left early Saturday morning for Marshall, Texas, for a visit with friends. Their son, Ricky, who is attending McPherson College met them there and returned home with them during spring break.

Mr. Salone Cunningham returned to Albuquerque, New Mexico's V.A. Hospital last weekend for more check-up and possible surgery.

Mrs. G.H. Davis is confined to her home suffering with an injured knee. She is in much pain.

Message has been received here of the death of a sister of Mrs. Lucile Galbreth of Midland, who is a former resident of Lubbock and employee of Atlanta Life Insurance Company. The sister, whose name is not available at present, is a resident of Odessa, Texas, where services were held Monday. Rev. and Mrs. A.W. Wilson attended the final rites.

Funeral services for Rev. I.M. Woodard were held in Midland, Texas, on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. Clarence Ervin is still a patient at Methodist Hospital where his condition is reported stable.

Mr. Will "Rabbit" Austin is a patient at Highland Hospital and is

reported quite ill.

Mrs. Sherna Davenport is a patient at Highland Hospital where she is suffering from a broken hip which she reportedly sustained from a fall at a rest home. She has been quite ill.

Mrs. Leaner Goldstein is very comfortable and content at the Colonial Nursing Home. Her physical condition is about the same.

Mr. Fred McQuinney is home from the hospital and seemingly in satisfactory condition. Mr. Willie Lusk, Jr. is recuperating slowly at home, but is able to get around daily.

Rev. T.B. Reece is doing fairly well. Mrs. Ruby Jay is recuperating satisfactorily and is able to resume church and Sunday School activities. She is still under the doctor's care.

Mrs. Bessie Cox, her son Trent, and her brother Samuel Simmons, left early Saturday night for Tupelo, Mississippi, to the bedside of her mother who is a patient at Tupelo Medical Center. She took ill suddenly at her home in Ripley, Mississippi. She will possibly need surgery. Trent and Samuel will return home soon, but Mrs. Cox will stay indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Joe Evans and son Antrone, of Langston, Oklahoma, are spending their college spring break here with their parents. Albert Joe is a senior at Langston University and will receive his degree in May. He has already secured a job.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyrone Ervin of Dallas spent the weekend here visiting his father who is a patient at Methodist Hospital and other relatives.

D.C. Kinner, Harold M. Chatman, Fulton Berry and T.J. Patterson attended a memorial for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. at Lamesa last Sunday afternoon.

Final Rites Read For Wanda Hannon



Final rites were read here Friday at the Mt. Vernon United Methodist Church for Wanda Hannon with the pastor, Rev. Nathaniel Johnson, officiating.

Burial was held in Peaceful Gardens under the direction of Jamison and Son Funeral Home.

A native of Lubbock, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt and Daisy Dixon. She was married to Mifford Hannon and to that union was born two children, Belinda and Patricia.

She passed away March 16.

Mrs. Hannon leaves to mourn, a father, Emmitt Dixon; mother, Mrs. Daisy Lee Dixon; grandmother, Lonnie Smith; fourteen sisters and brothers, Minnie, Terry, Daisy Nell, Emma Jean, Carl Edward, Dave, Lester, Lorna, Mike, Maudie, Bobbie, Tommie, all of Lubbock; and Acie of California; a host of nieces and nephews and other relatives and friends.

Pallbearers were Clarence Sanders, Larry Sanders, and Gary Sanders.

Rites Read for Rev. I. M. Woodard

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Rev. I.M. Woodard at Midland, Texas, Wednesday at the Ideal Baptist Church.

Rev. Woodard is a former pastor of the Mount Gilead Baptist Church where he served for several years. He moved from here to Midland where he spent his last in service.

He passed away Tuesday, March 16, after a lengthy illness. It is reported that his body will be sent to Waco, Texas, his former residence, for burial.

Rev. and Mrs. A.W. Wilson plan to attend the services in Midland.

Dunbar Choirs Receive Superior Ratings in Contest

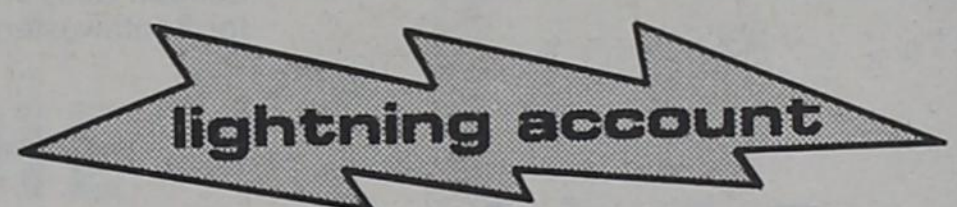
Two Dunbar High School Choirs won a Superior rating in an area contest last week. The choirs are directed by Charlotte Greeson.

Three members of the choir were selected to be in Who's Who Among American High School Music Students. Willie DeShone, Charlie Jordon, and Walter Brown received the honor.

Members of the choir will be selling Birthday-Anniversary Calendars starting next Wednesday, to raise funds for the organization.



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Scholarships . . .
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Birthday Celebration

Little Antrone D. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Joe Evans, was honored on his first birthday

at the home of his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Melton, last Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5. Only family members were present. Antrone was unable to

understand all the "noise and ado," but in later years he will realize. A generous savings account was placed in his name that will one day assist him in an education.

Weekend Travel Plan:



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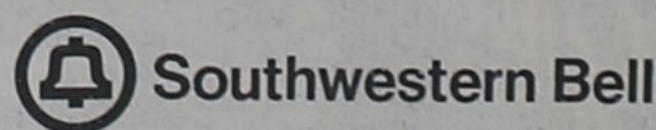
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SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

The Texas Tech basketball season is over. The last game has been played. There's nothing now except to wait for next year and another run for the title and the playoffs.

It was a great season. The only nagging thing is that Tech didn't win the championship. But the Red Raiders did win everything else. They won the post season tournament. They beat the champions. They went to the NCAA playoffs. They beat Syracuse.

Rich Bullock made just about everybody's all-everything team—without drawing a vote from the AP for All America. The Raiders did just about everything asked of them.

Coach Gerald Myers, aided by George Davidson and Rob Evans, did a brilliant job. From the start, the Raiders played well and hard. They came along gradually. They didn't peak too soon. And they provided fans with tremendous excitement and thrills.

Basketball, in fact, is almost ready for mothballs for this season. Missouri eliminated Tech and Michigan eliminated Mizzou. Now all that's left are semi-finals and finals. And it promises to be a great climax to a great season.

It comes down to UCLA, Michigan, Rutgers and Indiana. They are the four best teams in the United States. After Saturday, only two will be left and, on Monday night, only one.

Was Tech one of the 16 best teams in the United States? I won't try to answer that. All I know is what I read in the newspapers and the papers said that the 16 teams in the regional tournament were the best in the nation.

The Raiders lost to a fine Missouri team. They lost primarily because 1. they lacked the quickness and speed of the Tigers; and 2. they didn't get much help from their guards.

In fact, looking ahead to next year, it will be interesting to see what happens. There appears to be a real fight shaping up between Kitchens, Dunn, Huston and Edwards. The former pair managed two of 16 shots; the latter two came in to tally 10 points each.

It was no secret that Tech guard play left a lot to be desired all season. There wasn't the consistent outside scoring needed and there was a lack of driving for the basket.

Tech, of course, relied on an inside game. The aim was to get the ball to Bullock and, later, after Mike Russell came into his own, to rely on him for rebounds and tap ins.

Grady Newton, Rudy Liggins and Grant Dukes gave Tech fairly consistent outside wing support. But guards are the key to a team. When they drive for the bucket, they make things happen. All too often this past season, those things weren't happening.

This is no time to second guess. The Raiders did their best and no one can fault them. To their everlasting credit, they could have folded against Missouri. They got 17 points down, lost Bullock—and came back to cut the lead to seven.

A lesser squad might have folded. This one didn't. It deserves recognition, credit and thanks for supplying fans with a great season. It could well be Tech's best team ever.

Who will meet in the finals of the NCAA? Indiana appears to have the best balanced team with great overall ability. But then, Michigan also impressed with great speed. Missouri made Tech look slow; Michigan did about the same to Mizzou.

Then there's Rutgers, still an unknown factor, despite an unbeaten record—and you don't remain unbeaten unless you have a lot of talent. And then there's UCLA, defending champions, who don't look like past Uclan teams—but still win.

I was pulling for Virginia to be a real Cinderella team and go all the way. The Cavaliers proved that the underdog can play above their heads in a conference tournament, which should give hope to all SWC teams next year—and in years to come.

The Cavaliers, I guess, used up their energy in the tournament. They didn't have the stamina for the playoffs, something the Raiders withstood.

Abe Lemons has taken up the mantle dropped by Leon Black at Texas and the exuberant Lemons may well turn the Longhorns around, not next year, probably, maybe not in two years. But, if given time, he probably will.

Lemons has had success. He knows what it takes to produce a winner, and he'll add excitement, much as Sonny Allen did at SMU this year. In fact, there is a lot of similarity there.

Lemons has one advantage. He's droll. He has a story for every situation. He makes pert observations. From a media standpoint, he'll have the press in his hipocket, because he has a quick wit and a clever way with words.

His biggest challenge will be to recruit and to weed out those Longhorns who don't measure up. Black had two main weaknesses—recruiting and his seeming lack of knowing who were his six best players. Lemons doesn't have that weakness.

But you can bet that Abe Lemons will make it exciting in the conference and his addition to the league is welcomed.

Troop 412 Spends Weekend at White River Recently

Friday, March 19th, Scout Troop 412, sponsored by Neighborhood House in East Lubbock, went on their monthly camp-out weekend. They went to White River Lake and did some fishing. Most of the boys did not go boating due to a little mishap, but all had a wonderful time.

Community chairman, Daniel Morales, headed the group, with Scout Master Daniel McGinnis and committeeman E.C. Collins and Mr. Jessie Velazquez. The boys attending were Tony Mims, Danny Richard, Elroy Holmes, Clinton Armstead, Jarvis Moore, Rodney Wheeler, Danny Griffin, Ray Allen, Charles Lacy and Daniel Morales Jr.

The outing ended Sunday with a sunrise service. The service opened with Mr. Jessie Velazquez giving a prayer and scripture reading. The service was summarized by Bro. E.C. Collins. Afterwards was breakfast and a few activities, and then off for home.

KTEZ-Radio to Stage Open House Here March 28th

Highlighting open house festivities, KTEZ Radio, Sunday, March 28th, 12 noon until 5 p.m., will present the Lubbock City-County Library "The Great Soviet Encyclopedia." KTEZ, which began broadcasting Jan. 1,

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1975, is hosting the open house to showcase their new offices and broadcast studios, Suite 276, Tower of the Plains, 50th and University, to the public. Community and area notables will be on hand for ribbon cutting ceremonies and to greet guests.

Serving as guides during the open house will be the Freedom '76 Singers, youth group from the First Baptist Church. Refreshments will be served to guests from throughout the area. The public is invited to register to win an AMA microwave range and a Yamaha classical guitar.

Girl Scout Collection on Display at Library

From March 20 until March 31, the Mahon Library will have on display a collection of Girl Scout memorabilia, in observation of Girl Scout month. The collection, on loan from the Girl Scout Bicentennial Committee, will depict the history of girl scouting

from its founding by Juliette Low in 1912 till the present day. Included in the display will be a Girl Scout uniform and shoes, dating from 1919. Also shown will be a 1949 uniform and a modern Girl Scout uniform.

The display can be viewed at Mahon Library from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Permian Basin Receives Three EMS Ambulances

Three more ambulances to be incorporated into the Permian Basin Emergency Medical Services System arrived at the Air Terminal Office Building Friday morning, March 19.

Two of the ambulances are for the Town of Pecos City, and one is for the City of Odessa. The one for Odessa is the modulance type and costs \$18,723. The two for Pecos are van types, each costing \$15,748.

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Looking Back Over The Years . . .

"Green Fair Manor was A Mistake on City's Part", says Edwin Scott

by T.J. Patterson

Editor's Note: This is part two of an interview with Mr. Edwin Scott, a resident of Lubbock since 1944. He is an employee of Lubbock National Bank.)

Was it bad to have all the little joints sitting on the corner, Mr. Scott?

"Well, in one sense, it doesn't seem like we had the violence that we do now in Lubbock. We didn't know anything about holdups. It was unnatural for a black to holdup anyone. You never heard of black folks holding each other up at gunpoint. We didn't even know what a suicide was. Blacks just didn't committ suicide. Now blacks have murdered others, but to murder oneself was unheard of in those days."

Mr. Scott are you saying we didn't rob each other?

"Not in those days. We had plenty of money. I think over a period of time, as Lubbock has progressed, blacks have gotten out of control. This happened for one simple reason: no one loaned money to black people in Lubbock. An individual white would sometimes loan money to blacks, but banks and saving and loan associations didn't in those days. If you had a good white friend, he would perhaps loan you some



money to take care of your needs. Financial institutions would tell you that there was no money available for black town or across the tracks people."

How did blacks build their houses in those days?

"Well, blacks picked up egg crates and apple boxes. You know, we are known for our construction. Blacks could build their own houses from waste which our white neighbors were building their homes with. All the waste materials they left, blacks would haul it to their site and build their houses. Blacks would take several

two by fours together in order to make an eight foot rafter."

Are you saying that many of the homes in East Lubbock were built by blacks?

"I sure am saying so. You know since apples came in wood crates, blacks would take them and use them to build their houses. After the two by fours were up, they would take the apple crates and what other types of lumber they could find and build the house. This wood would go on the outside of the house. After this is taken care of, they would then do a good stucco job on the house. You see, blacks didn't have to buy very much material. The only things they would have to buy would be the trimming around the window. If whites were repairing or building new houses, you could go to that area and get the old used windows for your house. Sometimes, however, there wouldn't be any windows; maybe a boxed in window for the house. Many homes had slide windows, very few raised windows."

Didn't you build a portion of your house?

"Yes, I did. As a matter of fact, I built quite a bit of my house. I built the carport, porch, and even drew all the plans to my house. Fortunately, after we had married, I was working on two jobs and my wife did a little work. We were able to save up a little money. You see, we only had to have \$3,000 to build my house. This \$3,000 came from a lawyer in town. I heard later on that he was investing Mrs. Lyons' money. Mrs. Lyons is a great patron in the black community. I paid this lawyer 8%, back in 1950 when you could borrow from the bank at 3%. They would only pay you 1% on savings in those days. So I

borrowed the money at 8% and paid for it in 10 years. This is coming a long ways, T.J., because as I have said, when I first came to Lubbock, I only had one dollar in my pocket. Looking at that investment today, I would say that dollar paid off big dividends. I have lots to look back on. Lubbock has benefited me a great deal since I've been here."

Mr. Scott, are you interested in leaving East Lubbock?

"No, I'm not interested in leaving this area and buying a new home somewhere else in Lubbock. Every stitch of the way, my wife, a friend and I, put this house together the way we wanted it. It was rough at the beginning. There were no lights, no water, no sewer or anything in the house. We did all of it ourselves after we completed our daily work for the other people. We came home and worked for ourselves."

Didn't you work for Urban Renewal?

"Yes, I worked for Urban Renewal for about 2 years. I helped close out the project over here."

What was your job with Urban Renewal?

"I was first the assistant to relocation advisor, then I became the relocation advisor. I worked from 1964 to 1966."

Do you think Urban Renewal helped East Lubbock?

"I think it helped a great deal. It really helped the black community. For instance, we didn't have any paved streets in this part of town. When Urban Renewal came, they cleared out all the shacks and widened the streets, and things became better. We don't have the chug holes we once had here. Even our cars seem to hold up much better, because of the paved streets. We don't have the repair bills on our cars like we did before the paving. When it rained in east Lubbock, we were left with a bunch of chug holes. The sand and wind blows here, you know, and when a grader

comes along and scraps up the streets, it doesn't take long for the wind to blow the sand back out of the cug holes, and you get deeper chug holes. So when Urban Renewal came along and paved all the streets, and added adequate water and sewer to the houses here, it was a blessing."

Were many houses without water and sewers?

"Some homes had water and sewers and some didn't. The way they did that was when an individual built a house, or wanted to build a house, every individual in that block had to sign up for sewer and water before the city would come down and extend a line."

How do you feel about the vacant lots Urban Renewal left?

"Well, I think it was a bad investment on the city's part. Before I left Urban Renewal, I gave them a suggestion but they didn't seem to want to undertake it. It would have paid off, if they had listened."

What was the suggestion?

"One thing I told them was, if they (Urban Renewal) would pay the man for his house and give him his land back, this would keep the people in the area. At that time, there were no places available for us. Urban Renewal, you see, didn't make the land available for the black people. When people needed somewhere to go and had land, it created problems. They said the land wasn't plotted, therefore, they couldn't sell the land to the black people. Urban Renewal even changed the residential area. They put so much land in the commercial area. Land was even made available for small industry."

Were there any restrictions before Urban Renewal came?

"The only thing we had in east Lubbock was a restricted area. In other words, we couldn't build in the area unless the house cost a certain amount of money. You couldn't just walk in there, even if

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The noted artist has exhibited in Southwestern, national and international shows, receiving many awards. She is represented in permanent collections of five museums and in many private collections.

Mrs. Pierce has received much recognition for her enamel-on-copper pieces on religious themes. In Lubbock her works are at St. Paul's, St. Stephen's and St. Christopher's Episcopal Churches, the Museum at Texas Tech University and in the Lubbock Art Association Permanent Collection.

Information concerning individual titles in her current showing may be obtained from Gisela Mueller at University Hospital.

Looking Back . . .

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you owned the land, and just put up a two room shack. There were some restrictions, but that was all

we had, until Urban Renewal came."

Will the vacant land in east Lubbock be developed?

"The only way we will get out from under this situation is to have some contractor come in and put houses on these vacant lots and sell them. This is the way it's done in southwest Lubbock. The houses don't have to be as large as the ones in southwest Lubbock, but just a decent two bedroom house. The land will have to be sold along with the house. This is the only way for it to be done."

Should Green-Fair Manor apartments be re-developed?

"Well, I've always said Green-Fair Manor was a mistake on the city's part. We didn't ask for public housing to begin with in Lubbock. We asked for a decent place to stay. We didn't ask for anything. We were paying our rent from the beginning. Nobody was paying our rent for us. Of course, people were living in small shacks, but they belonged to them. Each individual built and paid for their own shacks. As time moved forward, he would better his conditions by adding to his shack."

Will blacks in Lubbock ever move up in politics?

"Really, from my point of view, we are not involved enough in

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

It's quite a film, you know. And an unusual one because it appeals to audiences on two separate and distinct levels. I'm speaking of the current Showplace 4 hit, "Gable and Lombard," a Universal release running 131 minutes and R-rated.

I say that it attracts comment on two divergent levels, for this is the story of two of the brightest stars in the 1940 Hollywood firmament, Clark Gable and Carole Lombard. Most people over 40 will remember the sturdy Gable in his heyday and the vibrant blonde zany, actress Carole Lombard.

This stellar pair met, fell in love and, since Gable's wife, Ria, would not grant him a divorce, defied all the conventions of the day, risking the collapse of their mutual careers, by living together.

The film opens and ends with Gable waiting at the foot of the mountains while rescue teams hack their way to the wreckage of the TWA plane that cost Lombard her life on a return from a sensational war bond tour in 1942.

What is engendered in this film is that dual reaction I spoke about earlier. Those who were growing up or adult in the time of Gable and Lombard will receive this one with mixed emotions. The University and school age group will view it as a fiction about two persons whom they may or may not have heard of. The former will be entertained as nostalgia crowds in, while the latter will greet the film enthusiastically. Sidney J. Furie has directed this film and he handles his assignment with sensitive finesse. The bawdy talk and life style of Lombard is accurately and delightfully caught, while the reticent and rugged Gable is superbly pictured.

To play the leads Universal made a canny choice in James Brolin for Gable. He looks, sounds like Gable, and there are moments in the off-camera shadows when he is a lookalike. Brolin is a happy choice. For Lombard, the film is wonderful break for skilled actress Jill Clayburgh. She works very hard and she achieves success in what must have been a most demanding time. She and Brolin are admirably teamed and much of the film's success hinges directly on the two.

There is a fine support from Red Buttons as the Gable publicity man, and certainly, Allen Garfield as Louis B. Mayer, head of MGM, contributes richly to this offering.

This is a mix of fiction and fact and the two ingredients are well blended into a whole of compelling interest. "Gable and Lombard" is well worth the seeing, particularly for the movie buffs.

Incidentally, the language in this one, particularly the dialogue handed to the Lombard role, is a little rough at times, but, as any of us who were fortunate enough to meet the living Carole, this is the way it was.

Speaking of the movies, Monday night is the "big" night, you'll remember. It will be Academy Award time from the center in Los Angeles, that annual sweepstakes derby that guesses everyone to the television set.

It has been the custom for this column to hazard a guess or two on the winners and so we shall again. Past readers will remember that I divide my choices into three categories: probably winner, dark horse and personal choice. It is somewhat akin to getting win, place and show in the same horse race.

There is a special award this year, going to America's first movie star, the ailing Mary Pickford, for her contributions to the industry as well as lengthy stardom. (She won an Oscar in 1932 for her portrayal of "Coquette.")

But the categories that most of us are interested in are the Best Actor, Best Actress, Best Supporting Actor, Best Supporting Actress, Best Director and Best Film for 1975. Remember, a number of the nominees this year are virtually unknown to general film audiences as yet and a number of the films have yet to appear on the Lubbock horizon.

So, let's see how things stack up. Best Actor: Walter Matthau for "Sunshine Boys"; Jack Nicholson for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"; Al Pacino for "Dog Day Afternoon"; Maximilian Schell for "The Man in the Glass Booth"; and James Whitmore for "Give 'Em Hell, Harry." Probably winner, Jack Nicholson; dark horse, Al Pacino; personal choice, Jack Nicholson.

Best Actress: Isabelle Adjani for "The Story of Adele H"; Ann-Margaret for "Tommy"; Louise Fletcher for "Cuckoo's Nest"; Glenda Jackson for "Hedda"; and Carol Kane for "Hester Street." Probable winner, Louise Fletcher; dark horse, Ann-Margaret; personal choice, Louise Fletcher.

Best Supporting Actor: George Burns for "Sunshine Boys"; Brad Dourif for "Cuckoo's Nest"; Burgess Meredith for "Day of the Locust"; Chris Sarandon for "Dog Day Afternoon"; and Jack Warden for "Shampoo." Probable winner, George Burns; dark horse, Brad Dourif; personal choice, Brad Dourif.

Best Supporting Actress: Ronee Blakely for "Nashville"; Lee Grant for "Shampoo"; Sylvia Miles for "Farewell, My Lovely"; Lily Tomlin for "Nashville"; and Brenda Vaccaro for "Once Is Not Enough." Probable winner, Lily Tomlin; dark horse, Lee Grant; personal choice, Lee Grant.

Best Director: Federico Fellini for "Amarcord"; Stanley Kubrick for "Barry Lyndon"; Sidney Lumet for "Dog Day Afternoon"; Robert Altman for "Nashville"; and Milos Forman for "Cuckoo's Nest." Probable winner, Milos Forman; dark horse, Stanley Kubrick; personal choice, Milos Forman or Stanley Kubrick.

Best Picture: Barry Lyndon, Dog Day Afternoon, Jaws, Nashville, Cuckoo's Nest. Probable winner, Barry Lyndon; dark horse, Cuckoo's Nest; personal choice, Cuckoo's Nest and/or Dog Day Afternoon.

There it is. If you'll remember a tie back a few years ago for Best Actress (Barbara Streisand and Katherine Hepburn) then watch closely. There could be a tie between Jack Nicholson and Al Pacino for that Best Actor spot.

Don't forget that 2:30 p.m. appointment we have to hear the Federation of Choirs annual services at Greater St. Luke's Baptist Church this Sunday. That's at 306 E. 26th St. It is a superb musical and spiritual experience.

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Roy Bass

Mayor
I appreciate the opportunity...
afforded by the West Texas Times...
to various candidates for City and...
School elections on April 3rd. Just...
as the Times has demonstrated...
good citizenship by trying to...
acquaint voters with the candi...
dates and their views, I hope all...
citizens will demonstrate good...
citizenship by going to vote April...
3rd.

I've been a lawyer in Lubbock...
since 1940 and have been Mayor...
since April, 1974. My race is for...
re-election, for another two-year...
term. I consider that I've been...
elected Mayor by the whole city...
and feel equal allegiance to all...
areas of Lubbock.

My first term has emphasized...
the following things: appointment...
of minority members to important...
City boards and commissions;...
expenditure of the great bulk of...
Federal community development...
funds in disadvantaged areas of...
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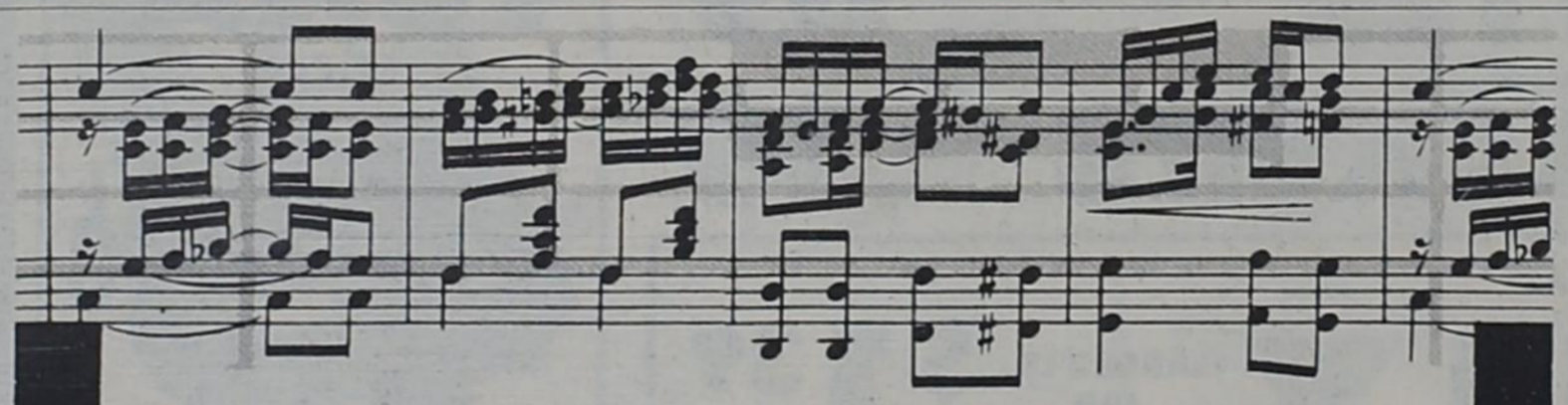
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What The Candidates Are Saying

WEST TEXAS TIMES
Thursday, March 25, 1976

I have enough business experience and common sense to offer the citizens of Lubbock a chance to continue a growth and development which has to be dealt with realistically. With your support, Lubbock will be a clean city and safe city under my leadership.

Otis Cooks City Council Place 2



Currently we have engaged in small town needs. Lubbock as a growing city with can no longer afford to see slow to see the development. We such a rapid pace that people are city. Lubbock has progressed at of identifying the true need of our council are dealing with a problem realisticly. Our current mayor and come must be dealt with

Sandra Cleaver Mayor



My last term has emphasized the following things: appointment of money members to important City boards and commissions; expenditure of the great bulk of Federal community development funds in disadvantaged areas of town; an open-door policy in the Mayor's office so that any citizen may feel free to visit the Mayor

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will be the cheer, and drive his...
one of the notable features of a...
democracy, he felt. Another was...
that it tended to be among the...
of variety.

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TWENTY-SECOND ANNIVERSARY OF THE FEDERATION OF CHOIRS

Lyons Chapel Baptist March 28, 1976 Held At The
Host Church 2:30 P.M. St. Luke Baptist Church

Processional When The Saints Go Marching In
Close To Thee Mass Choir
Solo Ms. Bobbie Patterson
Mr. Michael Matthew

Take Me Back Mass Choir
Ms. Louise Perry and Mr. F.E. Brown

Invitation To Discipleship. How Great Thou Art
Elder Levi Lenley - Organist
Prof. Wm. Shumate - Narrator

Offering:
Announcements!
Solo Ms. Annie White
Jesus Is The Best Thing Mass Choir
Elder Levi Lenley

Change My Name Mass Choir
Mr. Michael Matthew

God Has Smiled On Me. Mass Choir

I'm Determined To Go Thru. Mass Choir
Ms. Mae P. Jackson

Hallelujah The Storm Is Passing Over Mass Choir
Ms. Desma Moore
Ms. Marilyn Cathran

Benediction:
DIRECTOR - Elder Levi Lenley
DIRECTRESSES - Ms. Desma Moore and Ms. Nedra Perry
ORGANIST - Prof. Wm. Shumate
PIANIST - Mmes. Mae P. Jackson and Myrtle Haynes

22nd Annivesary Choir will be Bobbie Patterson,
Continued From Page One Louise Perry, F.E. Brown, Mae
Pearl Jackson, Desma More and
Other lead singers with the Mass Marilyn Cathran. Elder Lenley

will lead two songs.
The Mass Choir, beautifully attired, will march in singing "When the Saints Go Marching In."
Serving in the capacity as directress with Ms. Moore will be Ms. Nedra Perry. Pianists will be Mmes. Mae Pearl Jackson and Myrtle Haynes. Professor William Shumate will be the organist.

Mass Choir Participants

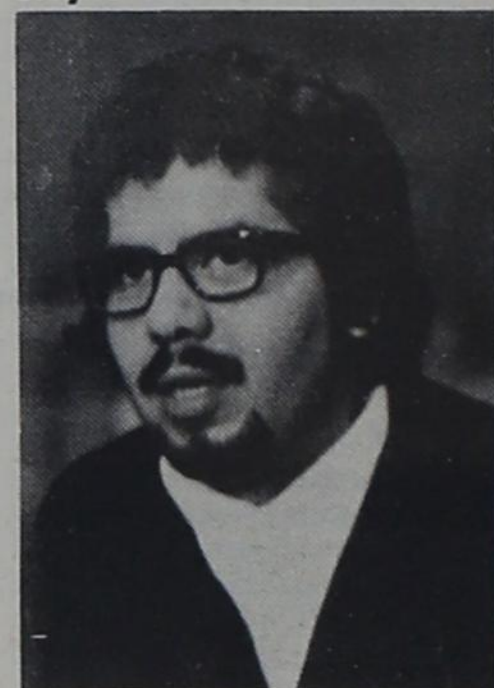
- First Sopranos**
Imatha Isaac
Lynda Fields
Tommie Gant
Ann Mitchell
Gladys Shepherd
Jessie Collins
Eva Love
Kathy Jaushlin
Betty R. Gant
Estelle Cleveland
Marilyn Cothron
Sandra Daniels
Gloria Danford
Carena Harkey
Michelle Love
Rosa Hill
Rosemary Wilson
Anita McCoy
Lillian Milton
Joyce Hamilton
Eula M. Perry
Bobbie Patterson
Earnestine Dotsey
Rosanna Harris
Tracey Snell
Doris Abney
Wanda McCarty
- Second Sopranos**
Betty Lincoen
Lucille Richard
Ann Watley
Annie Britt
Mattie Lee Smart
Julie Johnson
Bennie Wabbington
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Mattie Mae Smith
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Christine Mitchell
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Frankie Hooper
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Jessie L. Evans
Vernell Baldwin
Kathy James
Daisy Daniels
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Verdie Ray
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- Altos**
Etta Mae Tucker
Helen Moore
Dollie Terry
Shirley White
Lizzie Adams

- Zetha Watley
Charlotte Deal
Ola Mae Mayse
Winnie Blackwell
Nelda Jackson
Anne White
Grace Fulsom
Billie Russell
Martha Brown
Shree Jameson
Ida Mae Tolbert
Doreatha Spencer
Evelyn Daby
Peggy Collins
Erma Cooks
Virgie Mae Jeffries
Desolina Hunter
Pearlye Ruth Bonner
Juanita Soweles
Doris Hood
Dorothy Hood
Melvina Tillmon
Mable Young
Mennie Smith
Kathy Rollison
Vivian O'Neal
Mae Pearl Jackson
Martha McCleod
- Tenors**
R.J. Lincoln
H.L. Adams
Carl Jefferson
Louis Bradley
Finnis Brown
Wilbrad E. Hall
Willie Turner
Robert Jackson
Charles Deo
Henry Dewberry
Curtis Williams
Lawrence Dial
A.J. Roberts, Jr.
Bill Cothron
David Benson
Edwin Scott, Sr.

Candidates . . .
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body represents, should be really represented. The average person as well as those who are of the rich.
We need more work toward unity. We need more consideration for all people and other people's rights. Sure there needs to be pride, community pride and dignity, but if we would achieve success it will have to be through a combined effort from all sections of our city and in all sections.
To clean part of our homes up and leave part of them dirty means the whole home is dirty. Let's clean up all of our city, including the alleys and all. We have a great city with a great potential.
As a partially disabled veteran, I am running for the council because I have an interest in Lubbock as a whole.
I have a special interest, especially in those sections in town that have inadequate lighting in the streets, weed problems in the summer which breed mosquitoes and obstructs

corners to traffic, bad streets, dirty cluttered alleys, and a concrete sidewalk down the sides of streets which have nothing but vacant lots.
There's a lot of places where the city is spending money for different things which could go for more needful things for every citizen.

Nephtali DeLeon City Council Place 2



My Platform: Not A One Horse Town. Since this is not a "one horse town," it becomes increasingly important, that we confront, rather than flee from the problems that are fundamentally different from yesterday's communities.

The urban and usually sophisticated citizen of today is obviously aware that when a one horse town becomes a large enough center of growth and activity, that the bulk of people have no first hand or even second hand input into what is going on in City Hall, then the issues of the day become too important to leave to such a common phrases as; serving our community, bettering the city, making the right decisions, and keeping taxes low.

Because it is the right of the citizen to voice opinions concerning the events and affairs that shape up and directly affect the total growth and quality of community life, I venture these reflections:

That there be local labor contracts before other labor groups are considered.

That when a non-area contractor outbids a local contractor, that we first consider where that currency is to be spent, locally or otherwise.

That community areas be paved first where communities live, and think if the taxpayers are so willing, and make it clearly heard, then let the outskirts of our

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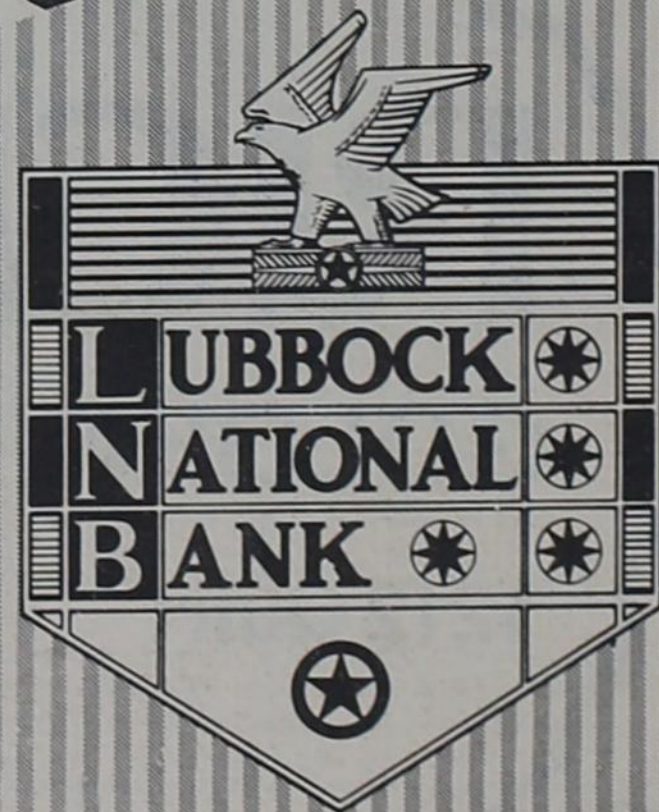
22nd Anniversary in Lubbock

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Choir History Interesting One Lubbock Congratulates Federation of Choirs on 22nd Anniversary

by Mrs. Maunita Terrell
Past Secretary

The Federation of Choirs annual anniversary is a marvelous thing for citizens of Lubbock and West Texas to witness. Over the past years, many people are on hand to watch lovely voices worship God in song.

The Federation of Choirs was born in the minds of the late Mrs. Sedalia Solomon, its first choir director; and the late Mr. Oscar M. Iles, first president; at the New Hope Baptist Church.

The purpose of this organization was to create a closer fellowship between the churches of the community and produce another method to worship God in song. The organization could not function apart from the heads of the churches, therefore; the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance had to approve the organization before it could be properly organized and give services.

The first meeting, I recall, was held at Carter Chapel C.M.E. Church, located then on Elm Avenue, with six (6) churches represented in 1954. The first records were lost when the pastor in charge then was replaced and his wife, who was the first secretary; took the book with her.

The churches represented at the initial meeting, after the approval of the Alliance, were Bethel A.M.E., Carter Chapel C.M.E., Rising Star Baptist, Mount Gilead Baptist, New Hope Baptist and Mount Vernon Methodist Churches.

Twenty-two years later, the growth has been gradual and more than the allotted number of church choirs have joined. During the 22 years of existence, three presidents have served, namely: Brother A.L. Meriwethers, the second president, who served two years; Brother Oscar M. Iles, second president who served until his death; and Brother A.L. Smith, the present president. Brother Meriwethers is also deceased.

Four secretaries have served, namely; the pastor's wife of Carter Chapel C.M.E. Church (name is not available); Mrs. Ruby Jay, who served nine years; Mrs. Maunita Terrell, who served for ten years prior to becoming ill; and Mrs. Joan Y. Ervin, president secretary.

Under the direction of the choir, Mrs. Desma Moore has done a beautiful job in preparing the



choir each year. For two years, Elder Levi Lenley has served as director.

This organization has a source of joy and inspiration in the community and donates funds to the sick and needy, the Goodfellow organization, and has been a source of strength for talents of various abilities.

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Candidates . . .

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community also be paved for future communities.

That the downtown area either be closed down or that citizens of our community decide that the central part of our city is worth reviving.

That dangerous areas where as many as 50 accidents a year occur, (such as 19th and University) be immediately roped off until our citizens are given a safer alternative.

That potentially dangerous areas (such as University Avenue between 4th and 19th Streets) be immediately made safer for crossing pedestrians (such as overpasses or underwalks).

Americans should not forget that their freedoms will last only as long as their vigilance.

**Carolyn Jordan
City Council Place 2**



Four years ago I offered myself as a candidate for City Council, promising at the time to be an elected official who would care

about the people of Lubbock and who would be responsive to their needs. I did not then, nor do I now, represent a special interest group. Therefore, I feel I have been able to keep my promises to serve the people of Lubbock. I have taken the time to study the issues, seek input from interested citizens and gather the necessary facts in order to make the informed decisions I think each citizen would make if he or she were sitting in my place.

I have tried to serve the citizens by working for new community centers, new airport facilities, new and improved parks, a rape crisis center, new facilities for LP&L, improved library facilities, better traffic and safety control, a special center for senior citizens, an enlarged police force, and broader citizen participation on City Boards. I am pleased that this has been accomplished within a balanced budget.

There are many crucial issues facing our city which have been addressed but not totally resolved. These include:

1. Keeping our City a good place to live, work and do business with good public facilities, efficient services, and fine police and fire protection;
2. Insuring that the energy and long-range water needs of our community are met;
3. Completing the Civic Center and Canyon Lakes projects;
4. Improving jail conditions;
5. Strengthening substandard housing ordinance;
6. Strengthening the health department; and most important
7. Sticking to a budget which will provide for our basic needs and commitments while allowing us to live within our means.

Because I have the time to work and the experience of the past four years, I feel that I can make informed decisions on these and other issues.

**Roy Middleton
City Council Place 2**

Platform: Very simple—to bring a businessman's approach to the problems of running a big business ... the city of Lubbock. Lubbock is faced with rising crime, rising taxes and costs of day to day operation of our city, and a practical, conservative business approach is the only way to solve these problems. Lubbock needs business, payrolls, opportunity and growth ... and a businessman understands these problems and can deal with them.

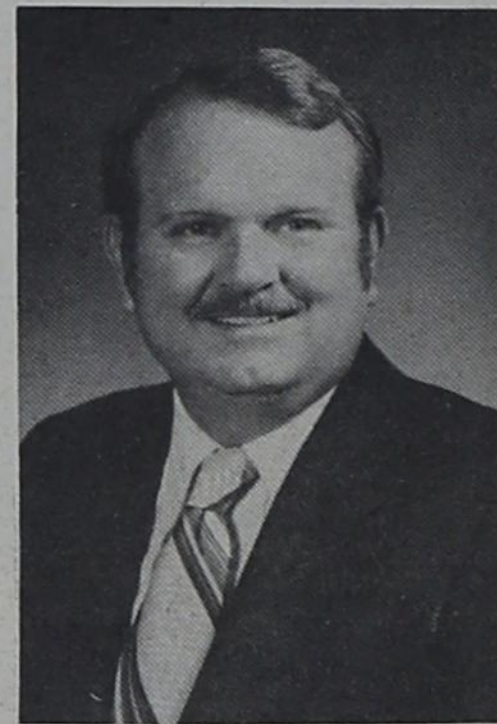
Goals: To insure the great future of Lubbock by working toward progress ... less restrictive

laws, NOT more government. Opportunities, jobs, and a good positive business climate that will produce a great city to live in, earn a living in and see to it that City Hall is responsive to the citizen's needs.

Ordinances, Legislation: I will look at all of our city ordinances that affect our lives and opportunity ... and I will not hesitate to push for changes where the people tell me they are needed.

Major Issues: Crime, cost of living in Lubbock, opportunity for everyone in creating new industry, new jobs, new payrolls. Lubbock has had four years of rising costs and almost daily problems ... I would work toward solutions to create a better city for the average man ... not special interests.

**Roger Loter
City Council Place 4**



As a small businessman and taxpayer, I want the citizens of Lubbock to know where I stand on what I consider the major concerns and issues facing our city government and us taxpayers.

Citizen Involvement

Expand communications between city hall and taxpayers. Establish policy of evening meetings of city council when items requiring public hearings are to be considered so the working man can attend and be heard.

Encourage the local television stations to more extensively televise sessions of the city council and important meetings of city boards and commissions and broadcast so the public can see what is being done at city hall. They have a right to know.

City council must be very careful about passing more ordinances than the city staff can reasonably enforce.

Taxes

Taxes and capital improve-

ments. With constant inflation, the city must strive for operational efficiencies and gains in productivity in order to prevent increased property taxes. Take a very critical look at any proposed increase in the city's long term indebtedness. Encourage more equitable tax valuation.

Memorial Civic Center Must be made self-supporting as soon as possible. Be aggressively promoted to obtain our share of conventoin business.

Promote constant use of facilities by all types of organizations. City-County Relations. Promote a more cooperative attitude on shared service. Improved relations through equitable compromise.

Law and Order

Crime. Promote increased public support of the police department. Give the police department what they say they need in manpower and equipment, then demand and expect results.

Money management at city hall during the next few years will be critical. To the best of my abilities I will use good common sense and judgement to see the City of Lubbock remains in a sound financial position. There will be important decisions on what is necessary and what is luxury in the operation of our city.

**Bill McAlister
City Council Place 4**



Crime is a major problem and we must see to it that we provide our citizens with the best manned and equipped police department. More citizen involvement and awareness is needed and should be encouraged by the City Council.

Goals—Equal employment opportunities for minorities and women ... The city should be the

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Date Filed; February 26, 1976

Annual Statement of Perpetual Care Fund
For Year Ending December 31, 1975

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1. Lubbock National Bank is the Trustee holding Perpetual Care Fund.

2. Filing Fees \$ 100.00

3. (a) Principal Amount of Perpetual Care Funds held in Trust \$ 76,037.21

(b) Amount to be paid to Perpetual Care Trust Fund representing collections on hand for deeded properties, not yet deposited with Trustee \$ 460.89

(c) Total Principal of Perpetual Care Funds . \$ 76,498.10

(d) Trust agreement provides for the minimum per square foot grave space, crypt or niche as provided by law.

(e) Trust agreement provides for Perpetual Care Reserve to be collected from last money collected on each contract.

(f) All money collected on term contracts and allocated to Perpetual Care Trust Fund has been paid to Trustee.

(g) Total amount of Perpetual Care Fund not yet collected on term sale contracts and to be paid to Trustee as collected according to trust agreement \$ 14,909.55

4. (a) Number of Sq. ft. disposed of under Perpetual Care

	Square Ft. Deeded	Required Total
From and after 7/1/63 thru 8/31/75 @ 50¢ per square ft.	139,437.00	\$ 69,718.50
From and after 9/1/75 to date of this report at 75¢ per square ft.	670.00	\$ 502.50
TOTAL (a)		\$ 70,221.00

(b) Number of crypts disposed of under Perpetual Care.

	Number Deeded	Minimum Requirements	Required Total
From and after 7/1/63 thru 8/31/75	109	\$40.00 each	\$ 4,360.00
From and after 7/1/63 thru 8/31/75	15	\$20.00 each	\$ 300.00
From and after 9/1/75 to 12/31/75	1	\$50.00 each	\$ 50.00
From and after 9/1/75 to 12/31/75	1	\$25.00 each	\$ 25.00
TOTAL (b)			\$ 4,735.00

(c) The number of niches disposed of under Perpetual Care is none.

(d) Total requirements for all sales made under Perpetual Care \$ 74,956.00

The amount placed in Perpetual Care Fund is excessive of amount required by law Excess \$ 1,542.10

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Candidates . . .

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leader and set the pace in this situation.

An improved economy - more industry - more business growth - more jobs and better paying jobs are an asset to all phases of our community.

Major Issues—The City of Lubbock must remain on a strong financial foundation—with the new civic center, airport, canyon lakes, and other projects nearing completion, money management at city hall will be critical.

The job market must be expanded. The city council needs to work closer with the Chamber of Commerce to encourage more industry and business which in turn creates more and better paying jobs.

A cleaner city is desired by all and the city must be the pace setter in this endeavor.

Hulen J. Penny

City Council Place 4

My platform is to run the City just as I would a business. I believe that inflation is going to cause us to make certain readjustments and cut out the fat in our operation.

My goal is to collect delinquent taxes, delinquent utility bills and an overall cleanup campaign for the City.

At the present time I do not have any ordinances or legislation that I intend to enact if elected.

My concern about inflation, tax increases, cleaning up our City, crime protection and more and quicker prosecution of offenders are the major issues affecting my potential constituents.

Basketball At 72

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The following individuals have authorized the West Texas Times to announce that they are candidates for the office listed subject to the action of the Democrat Party Primary Election on May 1, 1976.

**State Representative
District 75-B
(Lubbock's Eastern District)
Froy Salinas**

**County Commissioner
Lubbock County Precinct 1
Woodrow "Woody" Orr
G.A. "Sug" Edwards, Jr.**

**County Commissioner
Lubbock County Precinct 3
James Lancaster**

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The following individual has authorized the West Texas Times to announce that he is a candidate for the office listed subject to the action of the Republican Party Primary Election on May 1, 1976.

**State Representative
District 75-B
(Lubbock's Eastern District)
Lee Page**

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member of the Ma Jones Missionary
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pecially thank all our visitors and es-
pecially those who appeared on the pro-
gram, Mme. E.R. Walker, Vivian Cooke,
Olga Hemanes and Mr. Harold M. Chat-
man. Our program was a success because
of you. The members of the Society will
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Terrell who prepared and was emcee of
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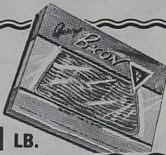
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