

# WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

FIFTEEN CENTS

Thursday,  
July 29, 1976  
(Week of July 29-Aug. 4)  
Twenty Four Pages

## Problems, Needs of Rural Elderly Is Focus For Program

### Local Attorney Says At-Large System Is Unconstitutional

"The at-large system of voting in Lubbock is unconstitutional in my opinion," said Gene Gaines,

#### Unemployment Rises

Unemployment figures in Lubbock jumped from 3.6% in mid May to 4.2% in mid July. In spite of this jump Lubbock continues to be within the moderate unemployment range for the entire year and well below the state wide average.

The Lubbock Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area continues to add more workers to its civilian labor force showing an increase of 3.5% over the past year.

The civilian labor force for Lubbock showed an increase of 1,300 workers over the past month and a margin of 3,090 above June, 1975. Total employment increased too although nonagricultural wage and salary showed the effects of area schools entering the summer term. Declines in transportation, allied and wholesale trade moved toward the usual seasonal low. Contract construction also showed a low.

Opportunities are expected to be good in electronic manufacturing as the industry expands. Openings are good for inexperienced job seekers. Retail trade shows opportunity trends along with finance, insurance and real estate.

Expectations for the second half of the year show a steady improvement in the job market with a decline in number of unemployed and shorter periods of average unemployment.

Lubbock attorney. In order to focus attention on the problem, Gaines filed suit April 1, 1976 to stop the city election on April 3.

Gaines did not stop the city election but a class action suit has been filed and the Lubbock branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People recently made a motion to seek authority from the organization's national office to support Gaines in the suit.

Currently all the city councilmen come from Southwest Lubbock, explained Gaines. "The city council represents the interests of those in southwest Lubbock," Gaines said. As a means of solving the problem of unequal representation, Gaines is asking for a single member district. Under that system when a man is elected to represent a district he is responsible to those people alone, said Gaines.

"We're not asking for a ward system," said Gaines. As the system stands now there is no way a person from east Lubbock can make his vote count, according to Gaines. He added that this is true whether you are black or white.

"The at-large system dilutes the minority vote," Gaines said. He explained that even though blacks are not required to live in east Lubbock they stay there because of investments in the area. Economics dictates to black and browns where they live, said Gaines. A person living in east Lubbock pays the same amount of money for garbage disposal as someone living in a ten-room house over in southwest Lubbock, he said.

Gaines is taking the case to court because it gives him as much power as all qualified voters. Even if everyone in east Lubbock went to the elections and tried to vote out someone from office it wouldn't do any good, he said. By filing a class action suit, a multiplicity of suits are avoided, although the position taken by the NAACP will make the case stronger, according to Gaines.

"You could eliminate race from this case and it would still be a good case," said Gaines. People in certain areas of town are denied equal representation, and there is no way they can make their vote

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### Religious Emphasis Strong At OIC Convocation

Philadelphia — The pulpits of more than One Hundred (100) Philadelphia - area Churches will be opened to visiting ministers from around the nation on Sunday, August 29, 1976, as Philadelphia welcomes the 12th Annual Convocation of the Opportunities Industrialization Centers of America, Inc.

The clergymen and worshippers who will be participating in these "OIC Sunday" services are part of a contingent of 3,000 delegates and observers who are expected to attend the Convocation this year. The four-day Convocation, which will conclude on September 1, 1976, will attract OIC family and friends from 50

Problems and needs of the rural elderly are the focus of a Texas Tech University college of home economics project recently funded by a federal grant of more than \$298,000.

It is titled "Model Rural Project for Homemaker Service Aide Program to the Elderly." Texas Tech home economics graduate student and administrative assistant Gail House said the program is designed to provide home services to rural persons 60 years of age and older. Mrs. House is the principal investigator and project director.

"Rural elderly persons have long been neglected," said Mrs. House. "In an area like West Texas the large expanse of land and sparse population mean resources are spread over urban areas. This emphasis on aid in rural areas is what captured the attention of the people in Washington."

The Administration on Aging has agreed to provide more than

\$148,000 during the project's first year and \$150,000 the second year. The administration is a division of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Human Development.

Mrs. House said the program has two basic goals. First, project workers will study the needs of elderly persons and attempt to provide care in homes as an alternative to institutional care. The project also will represent an attempt to address the problems of displaced homemakers — persons who have been in their homes most of their lives and lack training or other resources to enter the job market.

Mrs. House and other project workers will attempt to attract displaced homemakers and train them to be homemaker aides. The aides will be responsible for providing the services to elderly persons. Services might include meeting grooming needs and providing personal care, writing letters, running errands, house-keeping, money management assistance or reading books and other materials to elderly persons.

"Providing companionship to the elderly might be the most basic service the aides provide," said Dr. Donald Longworth, dean of the college of home economics. "The aides can be companions and help elderly persons secure other means of making life more comfortable and enjoyable."

The homemaker aides will participate in 80 hours of training that will include a variety of subjects. Aides will study the psychology and sociology of aging, home management and family relations, health and physical fitness, first aid and other topics.

Mrs. House said project workers will begin field work in August. Workers will contact persons 60 years old and older in

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Once a clean and pleasant area to live, Green-Fair Manor Apartments are now just a complex with broken windows, destroyed rooms and the remains of what once was a children's playground. Because of the lack of recreational areas children are forced to play in water filled holes in the apartment parking lot. Vacant apartments are often the site of "Pot parties," and broken windows are either boarded up or left as they are. Dumpsters face the street and are a nuisance to anyone walking down the street. Trash accumulates and the apartments are filled with broken bottles and discarded papers. Almost all the outside walls of Green-Fair Manor are covered with graffiti. Once fenced in playgrounds were in the complex but all that is left now are broken slides and swings. What was once a sandbox is now used for dumping trash. Unfortunately the insides of vacant apartments are worse than the outsides. Destroyed by vandalism and fires, vacant apartments are left as they stand, and some are the breeding grounds for rats. Green-Fair Manor Apartments are filled with unpleasant sites, and the most unpleasant of all are the children and adults who must live in an area left in such bad condition.

# EDITORIALS

## Apartment Area Needs Upkeep

Walking through Green-Fair Manor Apartments one can't help but notice broken windows boarded up, rooms destroyed by fire, broken fences and the remains of what once was a children's playground. Because that is exactly what Green Fair Manor Apartments are now — the remains of a tenant apartment, and yet people continue to live there.

Dumpsters are in front of the apartments, with glass scattered around them. All too often these are the places where children play. Vacant apartments are left open without doors, the remains singed from fires. These vacant apartments are often the places where children smoke marijuana. Broken windows are only half covered with boards and rusty air conditioners are easily seen. Graffiti covers most of the walls and the grounds are littered with trash.

One girl who was born in the apartments and has lived there all her life, said the apartments started to decay in the early 70's. She said that if her family and a few others didn't pick up trash in the area where they lived the area would be a mess. Unfortunately, too much of the apartment grounds are not taken care of by anyone.

In 1973 a writer for this paper investigated the apartments and found many of the same things there now, three years later. The weeds are cleaned out but broken windows, an unused sprinkler system, and destroyed recreational areas remain.

The problem as pointed out in 1973 is not one entirely the fault of Public Housing. People living within the complex are to blame for the destruction as well. One lady said that when she first moved in, people were screened before being located in an apartment. That isn't done today. Another girl recalled how beautiful the complex was when she first moved in but today it is ruined.

Public Housing is not just the problem of the people who live in them but the taxpayers as well. Green-Fair Manor Apartments are a perfect example of what happens to a place without proper upkeep. It seems a waste for a place to be ruined because people don't care. If for no other reason the children deserve more than to grow up in an area of broken windows, ruined fences, and only the remains of a playground.

## Carter's Popularity Has Peaked

There are political experts who feel Jimmy Carter's popularity has peaked; if they are correct, the election in November between Carter and the Republican candidate will be quite close.

There are, of course, twelve million more professed Democrats than Republicans. With that tremendous numerical advantage, Carter remains the favorite.

But there's a question whether so much exposure at the New York convention helped or hurt him. There much was made of his troubles (real or imagined) with Catholic voters. Much talk was heard of his agreement to sign a congressional bill nullifying right-to-work laws.

Much was heard from commentators about his "born-again" Baptist experience, about the same profession from his wife — and from his mother. Would he permit wine and drinks in the White House if President? The Carters haven't decided.

Those who think Carter was over-exposed in New York felt having a four-year-old granddaughter on his knee at eleven the night he was nominated, instead of in bed where she should have been, was overdoing the image bit.

Then there are those who are appalled at the total political inclination of the Carter family. His wife — they have an eight-year-old daughter — boasted to newsmen that she had been away from home on the road since April

except for a night or two each week. She didn't see her husband much during that period.

What kind of married life is that? Obviously, eight-year-old Amy didn't get much parental care. Mrs. Carter says she did the same thing when her husband was running for Governor. In short, is such total political ambition and domination admirable? There are many who see so much ambition and political desire as excessive.

On the Sunday before the New York convention Carter did a masterful job on a special one-hour "Meet The Press" program. But the convention following that program was dull. Millions at its end still weren't sure if the Democratic nominee's appeal had not peaked. And the unity — was it real?

The answer will not be known until Republicans meet at Kansas City. The polls following that convention should be interesting. If Carter retains a fourteen per cent margin over his opponent, after Kansas City, that will be the answer.

## "As I See It"

By T.J. Patterson

Last Thursday afternoon, this writer and a reporter took a stroll through the Green-Fair Manor apartments to see if there were any new developments. The grass and weeds were being cut by young people who have apparently been hired during the summer months. The picture we saw in the summer of 1972 is the same picture we saw last Thursday.

For parents who have children, between the ages of 13 and 15, this writer would like to warn you of the traffic of dope which was evident to us as we strolled through the area. In one block, we stopped long enough to take a few shots of the vacant apartment which had been nailed up with plywood. What got our attention was the opening in one area of the building.

We stopped to investigate to see why this opening was left like it was, when we noticed some kids, between 13 and 15, running from the area. The aroma of "weed" was prevalent as the kids ran past us and out the back side of the vacant apartment.

These vacant apartments are apparently being used by some kids for pot and sex parties as there were girls and boys in the group we saw. If this is going on in the apartment complex, then parents and persons responsible for running these apartments should begin to combat the unhealthy situation.

This kind of activities is not good for our younger kids who need the guidance and help of older kids and adults. Perhaps if these vacant apartments were fixed up as they should be and rented to tenants, this would remove places for these kids to have unsupervised parties.

There are a lot of good people who live in Green-Fair Manor Apartments, and they don't want this kind of activity in their living area. Many of them, including young people, applauded us for taking pictures of this area last week.

This writer hopes something will be done about these problems so our kids will have a better environment to live. Kids playing in glass, mosquitoes in the air, junked cars, open dumpsters with flies swarming and other distasteful conditions shouldn't be in areas where we rear our kids as well as expect our senior citizens to live. To allow the smoking of "weed" in this area by our kids should not be permitted.

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They've begun to cut some weeds in east Lubbock. This is good! What is not good is that every year, the weeds next to my residence (2405 Globe) are never cut until the end of summer. The weeds are approximately two feet tall and this writer knows that is against the recent ordinance passed by the City of Lubbock.

It would really help my area if all weeds are cut, not just a few lots.

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A Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEEA) - commissioned survey of state prison inmates showed that 43 percent of the inmates had been drinking and 26 percent were under the influence of drugs at the time of the offense for which they were imprisoned.

The survey shows that of the admitted drug users, about 61 percent had used drugs on a daily or nearly daily basis at some time in their lives. Marijuana was the most commonly used drug, accounting for 92 percent of all drug users in prison.

An astounding fact revealed was that some 70 percent of the heroin users reported using the drug daily.

At the time of this survey, there were 187,500 persons in state prisons and about 4,000 persons waiting to be sentenced. The following patterns emerged in the survey:

- High school dropouts accounted for 61 percent of the prisoners.
- Almost 8 percent of the inmates had some college training.
- About 48 percent of the inmates had never been married.
- Of those inmates whose marital status had changed while in (11 percent), 91 percent had been divorced, separated, or widowed.
- About 27 percent of the inmates had served in the U.S. Armed Forces, while 42 percent had received general or dishonorable discharges.
- Some 69 percent of the inmates had worked most recently as blue-collar workers.
- About 80 percent of the sentenced inmates had some type of prison work assignment, including 5 percent in work-release programs.

**JACK ANDERSON'S  
WEEKLY  
SPECIAL**



### U.S. Intelligence Suspected Israeli Rescue

By Jack Anderson with Joe Spear  
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Washington — Israel's stunning, July 3rd commando raid into Uganda did NOT catch the United States by surprise. The raiders rescued the passengers from a hijacked airliner held by terrorists.

It has taken a little time to piece together the tightly-held story of the U.S. role in the daring raid. The story hasn't been easy to get; those who know the facts have been sworn to silence.

Officially, the United States didn't learn about the strike until Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz telephoned Secretary of State Henry Kissinger the evening of July 3rd. The rescue was almost completed before the call was placed.

But unofficially, U.S. intelligence sources knew some thing was afoot. Their sophisticated electronic equipment, which can intercept communications, gave them some clues. Undercover American agents also provided additional clues. The Israeli raiders, for example, are an elite group. U.S. intelligence watches them closely. As soon as the commandos changed their normal pattern, our intelligence analysts knew something was being planned.

The only crisis was the holding of the hostages in Uganda. Our analysts simply deduced that the commandos were preparing to rescue the hostages.

U.S. tracking equipment in the Middle East reportedly picked up the flight of the commando planes over the Red Sea along the African coast.

But it was AFTER the raid that the United States played its most important role. There was concern that Uganda's volatile dictator, Idi Amin, might retaliate with an attack on Kenya, Uganda's African neighbor, which Israel used as a refueling stop.

So the Pentagon made a number of quiet moves. First, a five-ship task force, led by aircraft carrier Ranger, was dispatched from Singapore toward Africa.

Meanwhile, an American frigate, the USS Beary, sailed into the Kenyan port of Mombasa. At the same time, a P-3 Navy patrol plane flew over 5,500 miles from the Philippines to Kenya. It was the first time a P-3 had landed in Kenya. The plane returned to the Philippines a few days later. But it was immediately replaced by another patrol plane. The second one didn't leave Kenya.

These military moves were intended first, as a warning to Dictator Amin to behave himself; and second, as reassurance to Kenya. At the same time, the moves were carefully limited to avoid an international incident.

Diplomatic Shuffle: Egypt's Bicentennial gift to

America almost got lost in the July 4th shuffle. The Egyptians carefully selected an appropriate gift, an ancient memorial tablet carved more than 3,000 years ago. It shows an Egyptian family pleading for eternal life for their dead son.

The Egyptians also went to great pains to deliver the gift in a dramatic way. The valuable artifact was loaded aboard a 111-year-old vessel, which set forth on its first trip across the Atlantic.

But no one paid any attention to the Egyptians when they arrived. Admiral Fouad Zikri, the commander of the Egyptian Navy, tried to present the gift to President Ford. But Zikri couldn't get past the White House gate.

One of our reporters, Barbara Takei, finally called the White House to ask about the Egyptians. White House aides told her they didn't even know the Egyptians wanted to present a gift. The Egyptian delegation, meanwhile, had been cooling their heels for five days. Their ancient vessel was scheduled to take them home to Egypt July 15th.

In the nick of time, President Ford summoned the Egyptians to the White House on July 14th. Admiral Zikri presented the 3,000-year-old tablet, and the President accepted it. The whole ceremony lasted precisely seven minutes.

The next day, the colorful, old ship sailed away almost as unobtrusively as it had arrived.

**Convention Cheerleaders:** President Ford's son Jack recently sent out 10,000 letters to young, freshly-scrubbed Americans. He's trying to recruit 500 of them to cheer for his father at the Kansas City convention.

Young Ford's letter offers them the chance to be "Presidentials." For this opportunity, they have to pay a \$130 fee. They also have to pay their own transportation costs. But once in Kansas City, their expenses will be picked up by the President's campaign committee.

The "Presidentials" will be admitted inside the convention hall, Jack Ford promises. They won't actually be allowed on the convention floor, but they'll participate in rallies and demonstrations. Or, to use Jack Ford's words, they'll "provide the enthusiasm my father will need to win."

The "Presidentials" should be easy to spot on your television screen. They'll be young, probably somewhat hoarse, dressed in red-and-white tee-shirts emblazoned, "President Ford: '76."

**Sex Probe:** The House Ethics Committee waited until the top Washington correspondents left town to cover the Democratic Convention. Then the committee quietly brought in Elizabeth Ray for questioning.

Two committee investigators interviewed her behind closed doors at the old FBI building. They questioned her about her sex exploits on Capitol Hill. The congressman who hired her to be his mistress, Wayne Hays, also stayed away from the convention. Our sources say he remained on his Ohio farm where he is deciding whether to run for reelection.

**WEST TEXAS TIMES**  
Volume 15, Number 32 Thursday, July 29, 1976  
The West Texas Times is an independent, privately owned newspaper published weekly, each Thursday, in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. Second Class Postage Paid in Lubbock, Texas 79408.

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

The West Texas Times may be purchased yearly at a rate of \$5.00 (out of state \$6.25 per year), payable in advance to the office by mail or in person. Advertising rates and other information furnished upon request.

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## Police Beat

### House Burglary

Gene Gaines, 2629 East Auburn Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown gained entry to his house through a bedroom window on the north side. The screen, according to the police report, was unlatched and the window was pushed open.

Attorney Gaines told police that a tan coat hanging in a closet in the living room was missing. The coat was valued at \$125.

Exit from the house was through the front door.

### Theft

Ms. Mae Nell Lampkin, 502 Slide Road #14-L, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown took four hub caps off her two door 76 model car.

The hub caps were spoke type and were valued at \$160.

### House Burglary

Florida Priestly, 3309 East Cornell Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown took advantage of her one day last week while she wasn't looking. Unknown persons gained entry to her house and took a 19 inch black and white television set, valued at \$125.

Her twelve year old son had left the house at the time and returned to find two other youth in the house.

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

Frank Pate, Jr., 227 Indiana, Apt. C-213, reported to Lubbock police that someone unknown removed \$20 from his checking account and \$40 from his savings account at a local bank.

According to the police report, this was accomplished by using his 24-Hour Teller Card and code number in the ATM machine at a local bank.

He told police he lost the card during the evening of Saturday, July 10.

### Burglary

Melvina Tillmon, 2632 Ivory Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown had taken a 17-inch portable television set from her house one day last week. She had just purchased the set two months ago for \$52.45.

According to the police report, she had turned the set on and gone to the back of the house to get a comb. When she came back in a very few minutes, the television set was gone.

Entry was apparently gained through the front door.

### Burglary

Ruby Anderson, 1516 East 25th Street, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown had gained entry to her house one day last week and took \$80 worth of assorted meats and \$5.00 worth of soda pop.

Meats taken included chicken, roast and hamburger. The soda pop was in the refrigerator.

Entry was apparently gained by removing a piece of plywood from the kitchen window.

## Around The Hub City

Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Struggs, their daughter, Judith, and grandson, Darrell, left early Friday morning for Houston, Texas after receiving a message that his sister, Mrs. Juanita Wilson, was ill. She is a patient at St. Joseph Hospital and in the intensive care unit. She was happy to see her family, but her condition is so far not determined.

Mr. Willie Blocker continues to improve satisfactorily. He is still in the home of his friends.

Rev. T.B. Reece remains about the same at home.

Mrs. Ora Jean Wilson, wife of Rev. A.W. Wilson, is a patient at Methodist Hospital and was scheduled for surgery Monday. A further report may be available later for the press.

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Ludd are visiting relatives and friends here. They arrived from California this week. They are former residents of Lubbock and members of New Hope Baptist Church. They are guests of Mrs. Ludd's mother, nee Louise.

Mrs. Erma Hubbard returned Sunday afternoon via airlines

from Houston, Texas where she has been at the bedside of her sister who is a patient at M.D. Anderson Hospital. She reports a good response to treatment so far. Mrs. Hubbard will be leaving for her home in Seattle, Washington, soon.

Mrs. Freddie Miller left Sunday afternoon via Continental Air Lines for her home at Fort Worth, Texas after spending the weekend with her sister here, Mrs. Mildred Lusk and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Lee Blocker of Waco, Texas, returned to their home last week after spending a few days here visiting Bennie's brother, Willie Blocker. He has been recently discharged from West Texas Hospital and is recuperating satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee Melton will leave Thursday for Virginia where he has some work to do before being transferred to a permanent address to hang up his shingle. He is ready for service.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Dulan of Oakland, California were recent guests of the Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Davis, 2105 Ash Avenue. They are related to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young of Spur, Texas. The Dulans made an extensive trip to Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming; Oakwood College in Huntsville, Alabama, Southern Missionary College of Collegedale, Tennessee, where one of their sons, Dr. Garland Dulan, is a sociology instructor. They also visited relatives in Oklahoma City. While in Lubbock, they met with the Barbara Jordan Senior Citizens club which was very refreshing and inspirational. The Dulans are active members of the Progressive Senior Citizens Club of Oakland, Calif. They enjoyed meeting with the New Hope

## Orientation to Pharmacology Course To Be Offered at Lubbock High School

A course in orientation to pharmacology will begin Aug. 16 at Lubbock High School.

Classes will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays through Dec. 16 in Room 294 at the high school. Cost is \$35.

The course is being co-sponsored by South Plains College at Lubbock and the Lubbock Area Hospital Pharmacists Association.

Pre-registration may be completed by contacting the SPC Lubbock office at 2404 Ave. Q, 747-0576, for registration materials and instructions. For those who do not pre-register, registration will begin at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 16 prior to the first class meeting.

Course topics will include orientation to pharmacology — drug standards and nomenclature; legal aspects; basic pharmaceutical mathematics; emergency drugs, vitamins and nutrients; drug interactions, toxicity, allergic responses; administration of antibiotics; and drugs used for the heart, circulatory systems and kidneys; and many others.

The same lecture material will be presented each Monday and Thursday, so students will have the choice of attending either session.

The course is approved for CERP points by the Texas Nurses Association, and approved for continuing education credit by the National Association for Practical Nurse Education and Service, Inc.

For more information, contact B.P. Robinson, dean of SPC at Lubbock, 2404 Ave. Q or 747-0576.

Life's hardest task: living each day by the Golden Rule.

Life's hardest task: living each day by the Golden Rule.

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## Treatment For Sickle Cell Eases Pain

Two weeks before her high school graduation a young girl died from an illness that haunted her throughout her life. Soon after the girl's death, her sister died from the same illness. Sickle Cell Anemia, a condition that a person is born with, and eventually dies because of it.

Named Sickle Cell Anemia because the diseased cells take on the shape of a sickle, the disease is caused by abnormal cell hemoglobin which is passed on to the children by both mother and father. The chances that a child will have the disease are one in 400 although one in ten children inherit the sickle cell trait. Recently, of 75 people tested in Lubbock four showed a positive reaction toward the trait said Lt. Leppo from Reese Air Force Base.

The disease is most often found in blacks although the disease has been found in .25% of people especially from Mediterranean backgrounds. The disease is common among Blacks in the United States because they are decedents of Blacks living in tropical Africa. Sickle Cell Anemia is a defense mechanism against malaria, a common disease of Africa. However among the Blacks in South Africa where there is little malaria, sickle cell disease is rare.

Symptoms of the disease usually appear early in childhood. A person with the disease will be pale, tired and short of breath. They will have pain in their arms, legs, back and abdomen. Loss of appetite and jaundice (yellow discoloration in the eyes) are other danger signs. Joints swell and young bodies develop slowly. Children have a low resistance to infections.

Symptoms of the disease are caused because the sickle shaped

cells cannot float through the body easily, carrying oxygen to different organs. When the red blood cells can't carry oxygen to all parts of the body, including the brain, lungs and kidneys, they suffer. Without enough oxygen these organs can't operate properly. The sickled cells maintain their odd shape because calcium causes them to stiffen.

When a person who has the disease becomes dehydrated he will often go into crises. During crises periods the person suffers from severe pain in the bones, so painful that he may want to cut the inflamed area off, according to Lt. Leppo. Other conditions that can trigger a crises are loss of blood, underwater activity, excessive drinking of alcohol, over exertion or use of sedatives. A crises can last several days and usually can be treated at home. A person who suffers a crises may lose his sense of touch and feel a numbness in his limbs, said Lt. Leppo. When suffering from a crises a person should rest and drink fluids. Although a series of crises can cause death a person taking proper precautions can live past 40 years, according to Lt. Leppo, who studies the disease.

Treatment for the disease is limited although research is looking for a drug to control the disease. Oral zinc is now being administered to some patients as part of research. In tests, people with the disease were given 25 milligrams of zinc, six times a day. The zinc competes with the calcium which causes the cell to become stiff. If caught quick enough a cell can be put back to normal and carry more oxygen. Also potassium cyanate has helped people live more normal lives, and although the cure has not been found these drugs ease the pain during crises. The drugs

are low cost and easy to administer.

Legislation is now being proposed in parts of the country to control the disease. In Kentucky a fine of \$300 is imposed on anyone refusing testing for the disease when applying for a marriage license. In New York the only acceptable grounds for refusing testing are religious convictions. The urgency for couple to be tested before marriage are apparent. Two people who carry the disease are likely to transmit it to their children, and the disease continues from one generation to another. In some states counseling is done to encourage people to carry the disease to avoid having children. Over 50% of children who have the disease die shortly after or during childbirth. Women with Sickle Cell Anemia face a 6 to 10% chance of dying during childbirth.

Even if a person does not inherit the disease he may inherit the trait. This is a common condition in which a person inherits a sickle cell hemoglobin from one parent and a normal hemoglobin from the other parent. A person with this condition may not suffer with the disease but he is a carrier. If her marries someone who also carried the trait there is a one in four chance a child will suffer with the disease. The chance that they will produce a normal offspring is one in four, but there is a two in four chance that they will produce a child with the sickle cell trait. However the only way a person can get the disease is to inherit it.

Although a person suffering from Sickle Cell Anemia is in one way handicapped, he can still live a fairly normal life. More than likely he will not be able to work at a long or strenuous job, but with proper precautions a Sickle Cell Anemia sufferer can live past 40 years. In addition to the pain suffered during crises he may develop chronic sores on the legs and ankles. These sores are caused when injuries to the leg such as bumps, scratches and insect bites occur and blood together with the sickled cells block circulation and cause the skin to die.

According to studies the only prevention for Sickle Cell Anemia

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## SPORTS

By Joe Kelly

They say that the Olympics aren't supposed to be nationalistic in character, that the object of the Games is to bring together, in competition, the greatest athletes in the world.

To that I'll agree. At the same time, it is impossible in these days to separate pure ability, as determined by first place, and nationalism, that sense of pride that your country's athlete has come in first, is recognized as the best in the world.

There is, as you all know, no effort made to keep a point total. Three medals, only, are given in each event. This does give recognition to the recipient, without making it competition on a nationalistic basis.

The press, at one time, put the Games on a point basis, which helped foster nationalism. Now that is gone, to be replaced by a daily listing of which nation has the most gold, silver and bronze medals.

In the minds of most Americans, the Games are competition between the U.S. and other nations. That is a natural result of our competitive system. We demand a winner and a loser and clearcut so that everyone knows exactly how each nation stands.

In most sports this is the way of life, but I'll agree that, in the Games, it defeats the purpose. And yet, doggone it, like everyone else I swell with pride when I see an American athlete win a gold medal, see him on top of the victor's stand and hear the National Anthem played.

As of Sunday's competition, we have heard the National Anthem played a lot. The U.S. has done well, over all, even though there have been some major disappointments.

Track started out to be a disaster. No one from the Red, White and blue finished in the top three in the 100 or shot put. And there were other upsets, but in other sports, the upsets were by the Americans, which helped to balance the score.

The Games are continuing this week and I'm just glad that they are on a night during the week so that I can see them. Overall coverage has been good, although there are far too many commercials to make the viewing completely good.

There have been some spectacular pictures. There has been some camera work that has been spotty. There have been some athletes with whom there ought to have been interviews and one or two that could have been eliminated.

There are 21 areas of competition in the Games and we have seen many of them. ABC had, by the broad number, to select those it could show best and that has cut down on coverage.

Swimming, basketball, gymnastics, boxing and track and field, of course, are those most readily appealing. But we also have had a touch of rowing, wrestling and equestrian sports. In a limited time span, you can see only so much and what has been shown generally has the greatest appeal.

\*\*\*\*\*

The College All Star-Pittsburgh game last week was the debacle that everyone has come to expect. The collegians start strong and then wilt under the pressure of the top pro club.

It was no exception this year. Only this year something new was added. The collegians got a break when the floods came. I've seen typhoons in the Philippine Islands that didn't produce any more rain, maybe more wind.

It go so bad that they called the game off in the third quarter. That must have reminded Tech fans of that Kansas game opening the 1965 season when torrential rain and a tornado alert cause the contest to be — pardon me — washed out.

It also should have reminded fans of the SMU game in 1964 when a gigantic hailstorm turned the field white, sent teams and officials scurrying for cover and almost was called off.

I remember the SMU game particularly because, for one of the few times in my adult life, I was sitting in the stands. I had no assignment, was going to sit in the pressbox until my wife became ill. So, I took my two young sons and sat in the East stands.

As we made our way into the stadium, it was threatening. I saw Fred Marshall of the DPS and asked him if he had heard anything.

"I just checked the office," Fred replied. "One of our units at Shallowater says there's a tremendous cloud out there and if the winds stops blowing, we're going to get a potfull of rain."

For a while nothing happened. Then, on the West side, umbrellas went up. It started to rain. Then it rained harder. I told the boys to forget it, a little rain never hurt anyone and to look at the game.

A few minutes later Jack exclaimed at some hail. So? I said. He was all for going under the stands. Foot! A little hail never bothered anyone. Watch the game!

About two minutes later he was pointing to some rough, jagged hail two or three inches long. About that time two or three pieces hit me on the ear, the back of my head, my shoulder.

It was at this point I suggested very judiciously that we might retire under the stands. It was at that point that the players and officials took off, too.

Oh, yes, Tech won both the Kansas and SMU games!

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### Rabies and City License Clinic Scheduled Here

The Lubbock Humane Society is sponsoring a pet Rabies and City License Clinic Saturday, July 31, 1976, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Merchant's Building of the South Plains Fairgrounds. All Lubbock residents with pets over the age of six months should plan to attend. REMEMBER: Article II, Section 4a of the City Ordinances requires all dogs over the age of six months to have a valid rabies vaccination. Pet owners can be fined up to \$200 for not complying. The Rabies vaccination will be \$4.00; the distemper vaccination \$7.50; and the city Local veterinarians will be participating.

Rabies is a fatal disease of both man and animal. All Lubbock residents are urged to comply with the City Ordinance by having their pets vaccinated during the Clinic for the protection of their pet, their family and the community.

#### Problems, Needs . . .

*Continued From Page One*

he 15-county area included in the South Plains Association of Government's jurisdiction. Home-maker aides will participate in training seminars in September. Mrs. House said she hopes the elderly persons can start receiving services by Oct. 1.

Mrs. House stated that project workers will cooperate with all existing program providing aid to the elderly. She said she hopes the project eventually can be established on a community basis with funding provided from community monies or revenue sharing.

Persons with questions about the project and its services should call the dean's office at 742-3031. Persons interested in working as homemaker aides should call Mrs. House at that number.

#### Religious Emphasis . . .

*Continued From Page One*

Dell-West. Appearing in this Convocation prelude will be Aretha Franklin, in a program of religious music, along with a One Thousand Voice Choir with members from churches affiliated with OIC programs throughout the nation.

Other religious segments of the Convocation include symposia on the relationship of the Church with the OIC movement. A special symposium on "Religion, Automation and the Work Ethic" will address the impact of massive unemployment on the moral fibre of our nation.

Each day's program will culminate in an evening worship service at a local church.

Although the religious aspect is only one part of the total program, it best symbolizes the true meaning of a Convocation — an ecclesiastical and academic assembly, a coming together of intellect and faith.

#### Local Attorney . . .

*Continued From Page One*

count, Gained said. Explaining that he doesn't have the right to expect a black man to represent east Lubbock he said he did expect to have someone responsible to the district.

Everywhere that similar cases

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have been taken to court, the at-large system has been held unconstitutional, said Gaines. "If the court finds the at-large system constitutional then I have the right to appeal to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit," said Gaines. He explained that such cases involving at-large elections have all been held unconstitutional by the Fifth District Court.

"What I'm doing will bring about change," said Gaines. By taking the case to court the government will do for groups of people what they can't do for themselves, he said.

#### Sickle Cell . . .

*Continued From Page 4*

is to encourage people who are carriers to avoid having children. But even in cases where couples make the choice not to have children birth control remains a problem. Because sickle cell anemia patients already have problems with their blood, birth control pills are dangerous for them. Blood clotting sometimes cause by birth control pills occurs which could possibly be fatal for

### LCCHS Construction To Begin Soon

Construction is expected to get underway soon on a new \$120,000 building at Lubbock Christian High School.

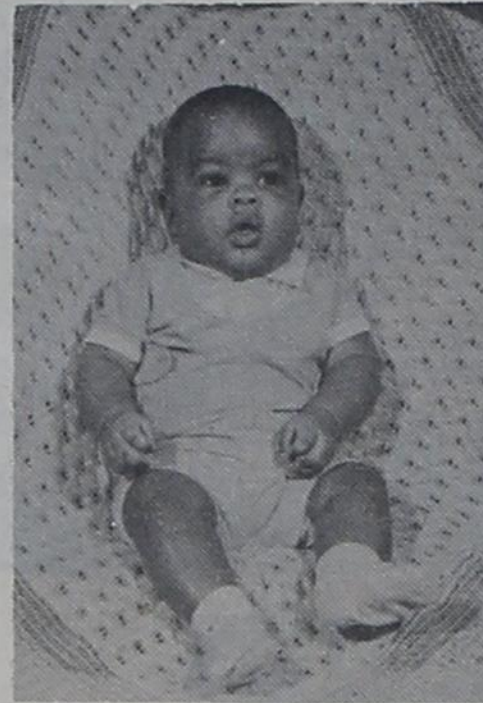
The LCC Board of Trustees accepted a bid from Broadview Steel of Lubbock, Tex., to build the new facilities.

President W. Joe Hacker Jr., said the new building would consist of four classrooms, a 250-seat auditorium and a music center that will accommodate 100

*Continued On Page 11*

the Sickle Cell Anemia patient. For many women who suffer with the disease tubal ligation is the only solution.

Research on the disease continues at hospitals throughout the United States. A cure has not been found but new treatments and simplified methods of diagnosis are at least a step toward a cure. For many years Sickle Cell Anemia was overlooked, but today persons suffering with the disease have a better chance for a longer more normal life.



"Hello Lubbock" seems to be the expression of the twins of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams. They are Padgett Ogden (right) and Robert LeMuel (left) Adams, born April 16. Robert tips the scales at 14 pounds and 5 ounces; while his brother weighs 13 pounds, 7 ounces. They are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Scott and great grandchildren of Mrs. Alabama Walker.

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Looking Back Over The Years . . .

**"Blacks Need To Form Corporations For Businesses Here" Says Rev. A.L. Davis**

By T.J. Patterson

(Editor's note: This is one of two interviews with Rev. Allen Lindsey Davis, pastor of the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church. He came to Lubbock in 1952 from Vernon, Texas. He is the founder of the Lubbock Opportunities Industrialization Center.)

**Rev. Davis, when did you come to Lubbock?**

"I came to Lubbock in 1952, the first of the year."

**Where did you come from?**

"I came from Wilbarger County. The county seat is Vernon, Texas."

**Why did you come to Lubbock?**

"I came here because the St. Luke Baptist Church called me to pastor the church. I was already satisfied where I was pastoring. I did look into the situation before coming to Lubbock. It was about six or seven months before I decided to leave Vernon. It has been a grand and noble stay from 1952 until now. The stay here in Lubbock has been very rewarding as I look back across the years to see how the Lord has brought us from Avenue A to the present location, East 26th Street and Cedar Avenue."

**Were you the engineer in building this church in those days, Rev. Davis?**

"Yes, I was the engineer. Not only was I the engineer, but I was the superintendent of the business, pastored the church, laid bricks and built the choir stand. Well, whatever you see done here, you can rest assured

that my hands had something to do with it."

**How long did it take to build the new St. Luke Baptist Church?**

"It took us four years, seven months and fourteen days to build this church. From the time we started to build this church until we entered the first service. It was a great work."

**Why was this location chosen for the site of the church?**

"At the time, Mr. Patterson, this area was densely populated with black people. They had from one to three houses on one lot. I was able to build from 72 members to 1,600 members. But after the Urban Renewal came into this area, and brought the homes and moved people out, my membership has been cut from half to more than half of that number. We had that number of 1,600 people as members of St. Luke back in 1956, and 1957 when I entered this church here."

**Aside from the problems in the past, can't you see east Lubbock still living despite all these problems?**

"Very definitely so! I have all the faith a person needs in east Lubbock. This is because I see a number of avenues we can travel to help ourselves build east Lubbock to the way it has been according to population. There were a great number of businesses in this area at one time. We need them back today. By the way, let me say this.

The thing that amazes me now is to think about when I moved to



These are the men who made it possible for the New Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church in 1957. It took four years, seven months and fourteen days to construct.

Those men working with Rev. Davis were A.L. Merriwether, Lonnie O. Love, Ernest Hicks, Robert Terry, George McKinney, Americus Smith, Edwin P. Taylor, Allen White. Sitting (right to left) are C.A. Henderson, Charles Deo, Jr., Drinkard Smart and Harry Bunton. Also pictured is Edward Hicks.

Lubbock there were some twelve to fifteen different types of legitimate businesses in east Lubbock. Today, we don't have any at all among us in this particular area. It seems like business idea and objectives or inspiration or aspiration have died down here. It seems as though no one wants to make the venture to have stores like the Green Store. There was a store on King Street in those days. There was even a grocery store in 'Queen City' owned by a man called Red Steen. Mr. Bill Goldstein had a drugstore on Avenue A and one in 'Queen City.' Mr. Solomon Bunton even had a store on Fir Avenue. There were even a service station on King Street and Date Avenue. I could just name a number of them. Notwithstanding the fact, I had one of the most modern drive ins on Fir Avenue and East 26th Street at that time,

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Continued On Page 9



# Sheridan's Ride

By Jack Sheridan

I don't know exactly why but when I can come out in the column and can happily recommend a play, musical or movie that will make people laugh, it kinda starts the whole thing off right. No, that comment about I don't know exactly why is wrong. It is because in these troublesome, confusing and sometimes unhappy times for each of us, I think that genuine comedy, humor and laughs are doubly important. There is no mental or physical distress that can't be aided by a laugh or a smile. It is a cathartic that washes away for a little while the worries or tensions.



Lubbock has been lucky in the past couple of weeks to have two movies that are genuine laugh-makers. A couple of weeks back I recommended (and still do highly) the Mel Brooks riot, "Silent Movie" which is rocking the South Plains Cinema I-II daily with belly laughs. Now at the Fox 4 complex another funny film has burst on the scene. This one is called "The Gumball Rally," a sort of funny title in itself. And, believe me, this is one funny picture.

"The Gumball Rally" is a no-holds-barred race from downtown New York City to the parking lot beside the Long Beach, California based liner, now hotel-restaurants-shops Queen Mary. It is an "unofficial" race with hipped-up cars and one mad motorcycle whizzing across the nation's highways with no rules — just get there one way or the other.

Well, most of them get there, one way or the other. What happens to the cars and that motorcycle is hilarious along the way. I won't begin to tell you the many incidents; it would simply spoil the fun if you do see the film. But it is very, very funny all the way.

You see, this is the second year of the running of The Gumball Rally and the project is an anathema for one New York policeman who is determined to halt and capture at least the promoter of the show, played winningly by Michael Sarrazin. At various junctures and elaborate planning the cop is handily outmaneuvered and the more he is the funnier it is.

There are slapstick genius scenes all through this one and the motorcyclist is one of the maddest. There is a car (two to a car) driven by an Italian lover boy to whom every chick is worth a brief stop. We cross from East to West Coasts through forest, prairie, desert and finally a hilarious sequence on the L.A. freeway during the rush hour.

Sarrazin is fine as the gumball leader. And there is J. Pat O'Malley priceless as the hapless cop. And Raul Julia as the debonair Italian Casanova. And Normann Burton, Gary Busey, John Durran, Steven Keats, Tim McIntire, Joanne Nail and Nicholas Pryor to bring up this fine cast. It's PG and adults and kids were howling at the Saturday matinee. Do catch "The Gumball Rally" if you can; it'll make you forget whatever is bugging you, I promise.

The second film of the week is also a honey. If you'll think back about a year or so you'll remember that there was a picture called "Westworld," a science fiction job about human-like robots that went on a spree in an amusement park and caused a disaster. Well, this is a pick-up of that film and shows the newly re-structured amusement park with refined and pretty chilling approaches. There is a contingent of world leaders and the press invited to attend this weird establishment, headed by a newspaper man with a suspicious, probing mind, and his pretty competitor, a lady television reporter with 55 million viewers. Against some stunning sets of unbelievable ingenuity, the reporter (peter Fonda) and his colleague (Blythe Danner) get deeper and deeper into the horrible truths about this place and finally trip over the unbelievable reality of "Futureworld" and what its true purposes are.

It may take you some time to twig on to what the whole thing is leading up to, but once you do, brother, you're in for more surprises and thrills than you bargained for. The climatic scenes are as taut as any around and they are nail-biters.

You'll find reliable Arthur Hill as the unctuous "host" to the touring group, with Yul Brynner in a brief appearance, reprising his role in the original "Westworld" as the Gunslinger. Jim Antonio is fine as the TV game winner given a free trip to the place and John Ryan is a sinister doctor. While Harry the human engineer in charge of the power plant is superbly played by Stuart Margolin. The American International film runs 107 minutes and is rated PG.

"Futureworld" was, for me, a far tighter and more compelling film than its current "competitor" "Logan's Run" another science fiction in-the-future film which is also current in town. I think you'll be fascinated as the power of the world domination theme seeps into your consciousness. Incidentally, much of the out-of-this-world special effects were filmed through the cooperation of NASA.

If you like a lot of gunfire and Clint Eastwood, then "The Outlaw: Josey Wales" at the Fox is right down your alley. There's nothing new in this one and one heck of a lot of banging around. Chief Dan George (who has another lukewarm entry in town "Shadow of the Hawk") is in this one; his certainly works steadily, I'll say that.

The Disney Fox Theater entry "The Treasure of Matecumbe" is all right stuff, too long, and lots of the young fry got squirmy before it was too far underway. The cast including Peter Ustinov does what it can with the extended material. It's rated G, of course, and runs just under two hours.

The incomparable animal trainer-performer Gunther Gebel-Williams and his family top the bill on the special Bicentennial edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus which arrives in its long silver train to play six performances at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Aug. 6-8. This is the German-born blonde wizard who thinks nothing of riding a tiger on the back of an elephant and such tingling things. He's almost worth the price of admission and underscores that this is indeed "The Greatest Show on Earth." The performance times are 8 p.m. Aug. 6; 11 a.m., 3 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7; and 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 8. Prices are \$3.50, \$5 and \$6, with kids under 12 at a \$1

less for the Saturday 11 a.m. show. Incidentally, too, all tickets are \$1.50 less on the opening performance, Friday, Aug. 6.

I had intended to list a good many of the acts here but space prohibits. Suffice to say that over the years my close association with Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus and its personnel have been among the happiest and the most cooperative in show business. There is no other comparable attraction in the world and, certainly, no more glamorous or hard-working, dedicated workers and performers than the huge personnel surrounding this massive endeavor.

I'll just recall back six years ago when the circus came to town only weeks after the devastating tornado in this city. At that time Ringling Bros. people banded together and provided two trucks of foodstuffs and money to aid the stricken residents here. That's what I mean about these wonderful people. When you go to see Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus the first weekend in August, just clap a little harder and remember their kindness and their generosity which couples along with the incredible talents of the cast and hard-working know-how of the crew.

The Summer Mummies, Act IV of the Lubbock Theatre Centre, rang down the curtain Saturday night on the second summer season of six weeks of the oldtime melodrama and the olio to a full house and warm reception. They welcomed Winton "Cowboy" Kyle at the piano and me prancing around in my old soft-shoe on stage nicely, bless them. Cowboy and I appreciated the close association with olio director-performers Boots Muehlbrad and Lillian Dreyer, too. It was fun, believe me. And how grateful I am for "Cowboy" Kyle's kind and invaluable assist on the ivories, I cannot adequately say, God bless him.

## Looking Back . . .

Continued From Page 8

### Rev. Davis, how did you get the idea for OIC?

"I was over at the late Rev. O.D. Hollins, pastor of Lyons Chapel Baptist Church, one day talking with him about the situation. The reason why I was talking with him was because one of the young men, Quincy White, was in the group of young people at Mae Simmons Community Center and he was a member of Rev. Hollins' church. Brother Quincy White seemed to have been one of the key men in this particular movement. Rev. Hollins and I were able to get Brother White over to the church to talk about the incident. Rev. Hollins asked me what could we do about the situation, and I told him I didn't know but I had promised them something. I told Rev. Hollins that the Lord will be the only way I will find out what I had promised them. I just didn't know how I was going to fulfill the promise I had made."

### Did Rev. Hollins have any ideas about the situation?

"No, he didn't. But while I was talking with him, I looked over in the corner of his study and I saw an Ebony Magazine. I saw a black man's picture there and I looked at it. The writing said OIC. It was catching to me. I reached for the magazine and I wouldn't let Brother Hollins see me reading the article about this black man. After all, it was his magazine. So I took the Ebony Magazine and came over to the study at my church (where we are now) and I read the magazine. This article

was talking about the Opportunity Industrialization Center in Philadelphia, Pa. The article told how they were training people in clerk typing, welding, upholstery and many things. This is when I said to myself, maybe if I would go to Philadelphia, I could find a solution to my problem. Then I had a second thought that it would be cheaper to call than it would be to drive or fly. So I called up there and there were so many places that OIC was operating until I couldn't get what I wanted. This is when I became confused. I said to myself that they must have nothing in Philadelphia but OIC's. So many places told me to call so many different numbers. I was just confused until I didn't know what I should do. Each place would tell me to call another number, and I could get the information I needed."

### Is this when you decided to go to Philadelphia?

"Yes, after all those phone calls without any success, I decided to go to Philadelphia. I had a little money in the Citizen State Bank in Slaton. I went down there and drew out \$300, and got on the plane and went to Philadelphia."

### Who did you talk to in Philadelphia?

## Mrs. A.W. Wilson Undergoes Surgery

Mrs. Ora Jean Wilson, wife of Rev. A.W. Wilson, had surgery Monday afternoon at 1 at Methodist Hospital. Rev. Wilson waited about five hours in the surgical waiting room for the outcome.

He said the surgeon told him that the operation was completely finished and so far future troubles are unlikely. Mrs. Wilson was removed from the recovery room to the intensive care unit for a few days for assurance of rest and quiet.

Rev. Wilson was assured that all hope was in her favor and the vital signs are fine.

One member of Bethel A.M.E. Church said: "God bless her and restore her health is our prayer."

## City Residents Attend Houston Legion Confab

Seven cars of Lubbock residents left last Thursday for Houston to attend the American Legion Convention which convened at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel.

Among the group was Salome Cunningham who has been ill for quite sometime. He was scheduled to report to the V.A. Hospital at Albuquerque, New Mexico and the Legion members sent him from Houston to his destination via air flight on Sunday.

A full report will be made in next week's issue of the West Texas Times.

Silence is an underplayed virtue.

"When I got there, I was able to talk to a man by the name of Gus Roman. I tried to see the founder of OIC, Dr. Leon Sullivan who was on a business trip in Detroit, Michigan."

(Next Week: Rev. A.L. Davis tells how OIC got to Lubbock and other interesting facts about the local program.)



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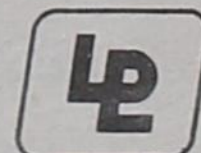
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Two of the participants in a "Tom Thumb Wedding" at Bethel A.M.E. Church last Sunday afternoon were Porcha Grace Rowland and Reginald Williams. This special effort was sponsored by the Youth Department of Bethel.

Porcha is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rowland and Reginald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams. Other participants included Adrina Long and James Lang.

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

Services were well attended last Sunday morning with Rev. Leo F. Scott of Abilene, Texas delivering the morning message. His subject was "Cast Your Net on the Right Side." He warned Christians of the danger of casting their nets of life on the wrong side. Senior Choir Number Two, under the direction of Mrs. Sudell Brown, was responsible for the music of the hour. Rev. Scott is the brother of Brother Edwin Scott.

A "Double Tom Thumb Wedding," by the Youth Department was held last Sunday evening. A reception was immediately after the ceremonies in Fellowship Hall.

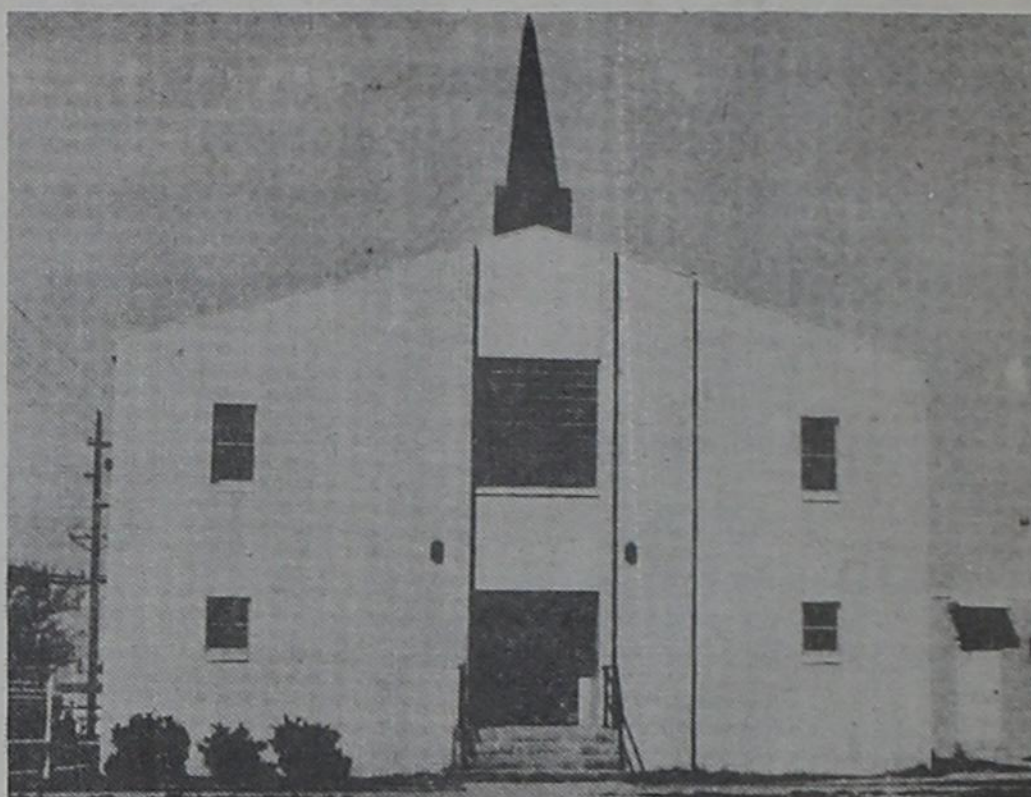
Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut in members. Mrs. A.W. Wilson is a patient at Methodist Hospital where she had surgery last Monday. The mother of Mrs. Ina Page, Mrs. Butler, is home from the hospital. Rev. T.B. Reece and Mrs. Leaner Goldstein are still on the sick list.

The second Sunday in August will be the day for our Pastor and Wife's Appreciation Services. All auxiliaries will show their appreciation at the 3 p.m. program.

The Voices of Lubbock will appear at our church Sunday afternoon, August 1, at 3 p.m. This group is under the group of Elder Levi Lenley. The Voices are making city wide concerts to raise monies to purchase robes and travel.

Bobby Brown, son of Mrs. Sudell Brown, will bring the message on the fourth Sunday morning in August. He is the grandson of Rev. and Mrs. Wilson.

The Steward Board met at the church Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. Plans are being made by this organization of the church for future programs. Brother Edwin Scott is president of the organization.



Mount Gilead Baptist Church, 2512 Fir Avenue, Rev. S.R. Roberts, pastor, will host the Seventy-Third Annual Session of the Original West Texas District Baptist Association August 3 through 6.

Pre-opening night will be Tuesday, August 3, at 8. The Women's Convention will meet at Christ Temple Church of God in Christ, 2411 Fir Avenue, Elder

W.D. Haynes, pastor. The youth Convention will be held at Bethel A.M.E. Church, 2202 Railroad Avenue, Rev. A.W. Wilson, pastor. Brotherhood and Ushers will meet at Mount Gilead.

The theme for this session is: "Christ is the Answer to our Present World's Problems."

Rev. I.S. Moreland is moderator; Rev. H.L. Steger, secretary; and Rev. S.R. Roberts, emeritus host pastor.

**Church Anniversary Marked Recently At St. Mark Baptist**

The Greater St. Mark Baptist Church is having its annual church anniversary through Sunday, August 1, at 3 p.m.

Appearing on program Saturday, July 31, at 8 p.m. will be the Markees Spiritual Singers and the Wayside Travelers, both of Lubbock.

Churches appearing on program at the anniversary hour Sunday, August 1, at 3 p.m. will be Rev. Lester and Church, Rev. Jim Loud and church, Rev. Johnson and church, Elder Mann and church and Rev. Sheppard and church.

Rev. James Thomas, Jr. is the pastor of Greater St. Mark Baptist Church.

South Plains Cooperative Inc. in Lubbock. The loan is in the amount of \$1,037,000 at 5% interest. The borrower will obtain supplemental financing from National Rural Utilities Cooperative Financing Corporation. The purpose of the loan is to finance 88 miles of distribution lines, service for 964 additional customers, one mile of transmission lines and systems improvements.

**Voices of Lubbock To Appear At Bethel A.M.E.**

The thirty-five members of the Voices of Lubbock, under the direction of Elder Levi Lenley, will appear at Bethel A.M.E. Church at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, August 1st.

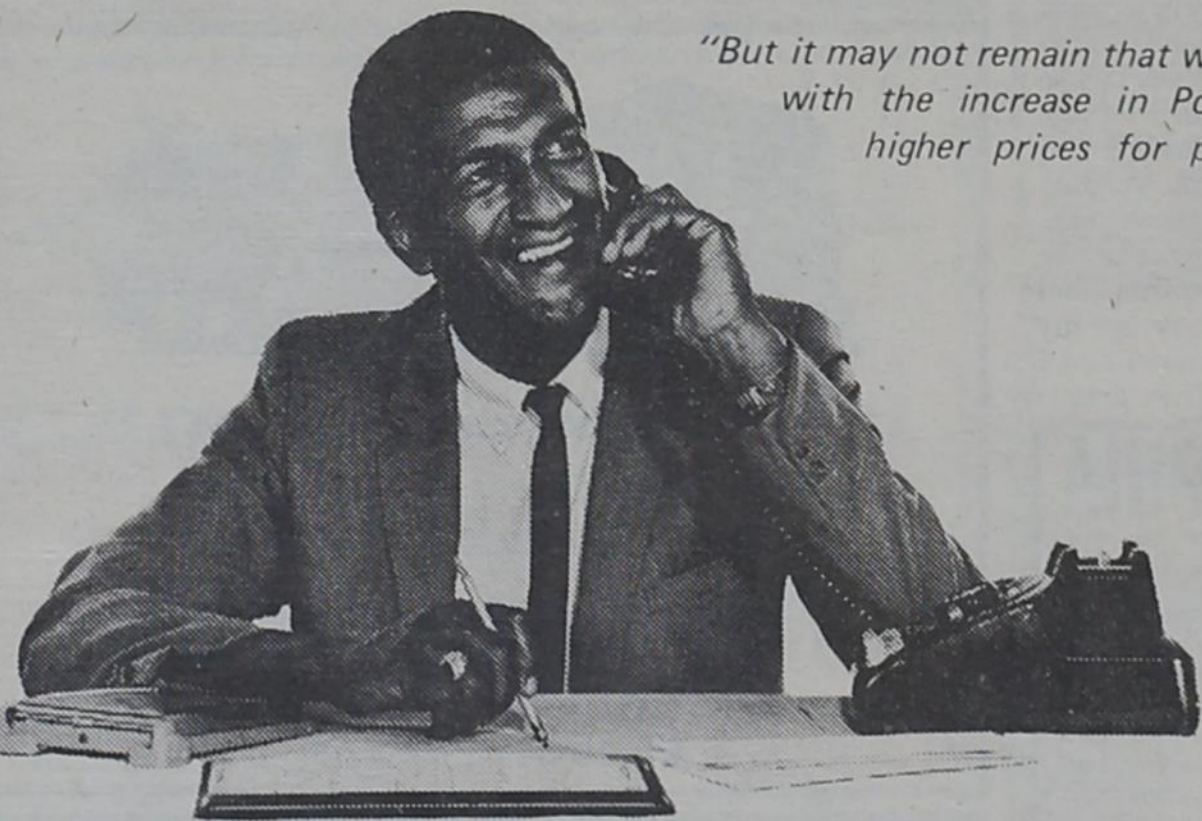
"We are still giving local concerts to be able to purchase robes and provide travel for our members," says Elder Lenley.

The group will appear Saturday afternoon, July 31, at 12:30 p.m. on "What's Going On?", KCBD-TV, Channel 11.

**Loan Granted to South Plains Co-op**

Congressman George Mahon was notified by officials of the Rural Electrification Administration that a loan was granted to

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## Final Rites Read Here For Mrs. Mertie Smith

Final rites were read Monday afternoon at 3 for Mrs. Mertie Smith, 89, 1724 East 31st Street, in the Jamison and Son Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. W.L. Grimes officiating.

Burial was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Jamison and Son Funeral Home.

A resident of Lubbock for the past 28 years, she was found dead in her home last Thursday morning. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled death due to natural causes.

She was a native of Lynn County.

Survivors include a son, Ed Craig of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Lucille Cornish of Lubbock; a brother, Dan Lewis of Lubbock; five sisters, Mrs. Alrony Wilson, Mrs. Alene Tardle, Mrs. Herman McNeal, Mrs. Sudi McNeal and Mrs. Ida Harold.

### New LCHS . . .

*Continued From Page 5*

band or chorus students. The auditorium will serve as the meeting place for daily chapel periods and will double as a snack bar.

The 8,400-square foot building will be located on a site just south of the existing Baldrige Building on the LCHS campus.

The building will be financed via a \$50 building-use fee that will be charged each pupil this fall. The maximum building-use charge per family will be \$150.

The system for financing the structure came after lengthy discussions with parents and a questionnaire that was sent to the home of every student attending Lubbock Christian Schools. Parents from Lubbock Christian High School have already donated money that will serve as a down payment. Annual payments on the remainder of the debt will be made as building-use fees are collected each fall.

The building is expected to be completed in the middle of October.

Selfishness is the main cause of bad manners.

Over-confidence is the ally of the enemy.

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

Write:

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



## NOTICES

### CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 1.219 miles of Reconst. Gr., Strs., Curb & Gutter, Salvage Bs., ASB & ACP.

From 0.2 miles Northwest of 15th ST. to 3rd St. in Post on Highway No. U.S. 84, covered by TQF 502(24) & TQF 635 (9) in Garza County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., August 19, 1976, and then publicly opened and read.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin, and further that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Julian F. Smith, Resident Engineer, Post, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin.

Usual rights reserved.  
D-471

### BID NOTICE

The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Vehicles until 2:00 PM (CDT) August 17, 1976, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.  
Rupert Pearce  
Director of Purchasing  
Lubbock Independent School District  
14125

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**765-7777**

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**MEETING AT 7:30 P.M. FIRST AND THIRD**

**THURSDAY NIGHTS EACH MONTH. ALL MEMBERS REQUESTED TO PLEASE BE PRESENT.**

James P. Burrell, W.M.  
William James C. Burrell, Secretary  
T.J. Gant, P.M.

## NOTICES

### CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing .000 miles of Remove and Rebuild Culvert Headwalls and Inlets on various highways in Hockley, Garza, Lubbock, Dawson, Crosby and Terry Counties covered by ROS 000S(72) will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., August 18, 1976, and then publicly opened and read.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin, and further that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rate as provided by Law are available at the office of William M. Pope, Resident Engineer, Lubbock, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin.

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### AUTOMOBILES USED

1974 Nova 2-dr. hardtop SS, 1974 Volkswagen, 1973 Ford 4-dr., loaded, 1971 Volkswagen, 1970 Riviera, 1970 Opel, 1969 Chevy 4-dr., 1965 Chevy 4-dr., 1965 Chevy 2-dr., Renault 16, 1951 Chevy Cream Puff. Make Offer.

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**Singer Touch & Sew—Delux Models.** These machines zig-zag, blind hem, make button holes, fill bobbin in machine, etc. Desk cabinets with drawer space. Used 3 months. Several left out of public school systems. Your choice \$65.00 each. Cash or terms. Fully guaranteed. **Sewing Machine Service Center, 1801 34th Street, Phone 744-4618.**

For Sale: Bob White Quail, all sizes. 745-1211.

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**Garage Sale—**  
Lyon's Chapel Baptist Church Youth will sponsor a Giant Garage Sale Saturday, July 31, at 2404 E. 9th. Begins 7:00 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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

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Information concerning employment may be obtained by calling

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**Truck Drivers:** Commercial license required. \$9,500 per year.

## CITY OF LUBBOCK

### Auction

- Pick-ups
- Automobiles
- Station Wagon

(City Owned)

Eight (8) pick-ups, fifteen (15) automobiles, one (1) station wagon, one (1) lot of junked Cushman scooters, will be sold at public auction Saturday, August 7, 1976; at 9:30 a.m.

The sale will be held at the 5th Street and Avenue J parking lot. Vehicles for sale have been regularly serviced, however, they are not guaranteed and the City of Lubbock will not be responsible in any way for the vehicle after sold.

All sales will be final, on an "as is" and "where is" basis. No refunds will be made.

Terms will be cash, cashier's check. Personal checks will be accepted if accompanied by a letter of credit from your bank or if financial responsibility has been previously established with the purchasing agent.

Vehicles may be inspected August 7, 1976 sale day, from 7:30 a.m. until sale time.

The purchasing agent in behalf of the City of Lubbock reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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