

FIFTEEN CENTS

Thursday,  
May 6, 1976  
(Week of May 6-12)  
Sixteen Pages

## County Voters Endorse Former Governors for President

## Patterson Named Tech La Ventana "TYME Man of The Year"

(Editor's Note: West Texas Times Editor T.J. Patterson was presented late Tuesday afternoon with the La Ventana, Texas Tech student year book, Man of The Year Award. Printed below are sections from the award presentation speech. Mr. Patterson's reaction? "I was surprised by such an honor. I was very surprised," he said. "I appreciate the opportunity for being considered for the award.")

The person under consideration for the award which we are presenting has long been involved in education. He holds a BS degree from Bishop College and is currently working toward a marketing degree at Tech. He was named assistant to the Dean of the College of Business Administration in 1970. In that position, he serves as freshman adviser for the college, teaches BA 1290, a business course, and is involved with recruiting students from around the state. He is or has been a member of the Freshman Studies Program's Advisory Committee, the 50th Anniversary Committee and the Academic Pre-Counseling Team for the Office of Admissions. He is also a past sponsor of Saddle Tramps.

Mr. Patterson serves as editor of the West Texas Times, a weekly newspaper which circulates to 16,000 black residents of West Texas and New Mexico. He writes a weekly column for the paper and also hosts a television show once a month on Saturday on KCBD-TV, Channel 11.

The Lubbock community has benefited from Mr. Patterson's involvement for several years. He

*Continued On Page Fourteen*



## Mrs. W. M. Washington, George Woods Named "Man & Woman of the Year"

Mrs. Willie Myrtle Washington and Mr. George Woods were named "Man and Woman of the

Year" in the second annual Community Service Awards program at Mae Simmons Community Center last Friday evening. This annual affair is sponsored by the Lubbock Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma

Theta Sorority.

"This project is dedicated to people of the community who have dedicated themselves to public service," said Mrs. Luella Scott, president, to the scores of

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## E. C. Struggs Honored as 'Omega Man of the Year'

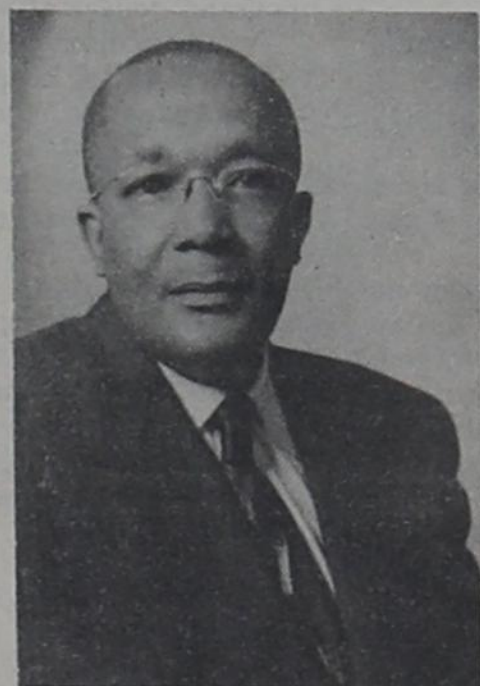
Brother Edward C. Struggs was honored by Xi Eta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, an undergraduate chapter on the campus of Texas Tech University, as its "Omega Man of the Year."

He was chosen for his excellent work with the Lubbock Independent School District, church and civic organizations. This honor was primarily bestowed upon him because of his leadership with Dunbar High School. He was responsible for the school's continuous growth for thirty-five years.

When Prof. Struggs came to Dunbar, it was a small school with only three teachers and less than one hundred students. At the end of his tenure in 1965, Dunbar had outgrown two locations with over fifty teachers, and over one thousand students.

Through Brother Struggs' hard work, two new elementary schools and one new junior high school which bears his name, were built in the east Lubbock community. The junior high school was constructed in 1966.

Brother Struggs has served on many boards and committees



relative to school, church and community projects. A few are: secretary of Bethel A.M.E. Church's trustee board from 1930 to present; member of the Draft Board for World War II; life member of the National Education Association (NEA); and an official delegate for the University of Michigan (his alma mater) at the inauguration of Grover Murray, president of Texas Tech Univer-

*Continued On Page Fourteen*

## Carolyn Jordan Wins by "Slim, Slim" Margin in Recount Here

Incumbent Carolyn Jordan has been officially declared the winner of last week's runoff election against realtor Roy Middleton for Place II on the city council, after a three man recount committee emerged from council chambers Monday afternoon with the final results.

She will be sworn into her second term of office in council chambers Friday morning.

The final vote found the incumbent holding 7,348 of the record 14,621 ballots cast, to Middleton's 7,273. The victory margin of 75 was one of the closest ever in a council race.

Middleton had requested the recount after an official canvass of last Tuesday's election results designated Jordan the winner by a 78 vote margin. The realtor had gone to bed Tuesday night believing he had won by 13 votes.

That margin evaporated Wednesday morning when mayor Roy Bass discovered a transposition error on the Mackenzie Junior

High box which gave the incumbent an additional 91 votes and victory. The city secretary's office had mistakenly written 232 votes for Jordan in the Mackenzie tally instead of the 323 on the mayor's and election judge's copies of election results. The news media had declared Middleton the unofficial winner Tuesday evening on the basis of the city secretary's record.

The recount produced changes in 16 different precincts, though the final net change amounted to a loss of two votes for Jordan and an extra vote for Middleton.

In the April 3rd city election, Middleton finished with 47 per cent of the vote to Jordan's 40 per cent. However, a walking campaign organized by local volunteers in the final days before the runoff changed the totals in southwest Lubbock boxes which had previously gone for Middleton. Jordan received little support from non-voting Tech students, and was voted against by both the black and chicano communities.

## Demos Postpone Local Decisions

Lubbock County voters joined others in the Lone Star State in endorsing presidential challengers Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter during last Saturday's presidential primary.

Texas voters also gave an approving nod to incumbent Senator Lloyd Bentsen and Republican challenger Alan Steelman for national office while throwing races for state representatives in Districts 75 A and B, county commissioners Precincts One and Three, and the sheriff's office into runoffs.

The runoffs to decide the Democrat representative in each of those races will be held Saturday, June 5.

Ronald Reagan capitalized on the "winner take all" version of Texas' delegate assignments to put him back in contention for the Republican Party presidential nomination. Reagan received strong support from oilmen, rural folk, former Wallace supporters, and other assorted conservative Democrats to gain the state's 96 GOP delegates.

A desparate four day sashay through the state, including a visit to the Hub City, by President Gerald Ford failed to stem or even dent the voter's inclination to remain conservative. While Ford received support from white, wealthy, urban precincts and a vote total not as lopsided as the delegate count indicated, Texas law gave the winner all the convention delegates in precincts where he won. Reagan won them all.

Jimmy Carter meanwhile added one more state to his growing bandwagon, outdistancing favorite son hopeful Lloyd Bentsen in delegate support 93-5. Carter picked up strong support throughout Lubbock County, and a carefully organized walking campaign for the peanut broker inside the city garnered a strong Carter turnout, leaving Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen and Alabama Governor George Wallace with only token support.

Like the run for national offices, local and state races went as expected: runoffs are planned for Democrat candidates next month.

In the race for state representative district 75-B, former state legislator Delwin Jones saw a massive early lead gradually chipped away by insurance salesman Froy Salinas, until the two finished within 500 votes of each other. Jones led early in the returns with more than 50 per cent of the vote while Salinas managed a slim 10. But as additional returns from the northern and eastern sections of the district poured in, Jones' lead was cut to 36 per cent, nine percentage points ahead of runner-up Salinas.

Bobby Williams, a local real estate broker and insurance salesman, finished a solid but distant third, while former Tech student Bruce Barrick barely edged candidate Jim Teaver in the struggle for bottom spot in that race. The winner of the June 5 runoff will face Republican candidate Lee Page in November.

The 75-A race was much closer with businesswoman and perennial volunteer Xen Oden discovering she had edged businessman Roy Ward for the number one spot—though not far enough to avoid a runoff. Lawyers Tom Purdom and John Sims finished farther down the line with Purdom making a strong but futile bid for the second place position. Republican candidate David Sullivan must wait until November to oppose the winner of the runoff.

For County Commissioner  
*Continued On Page Fifteen*



President Gerald R. Ford answers questions during a news conference at the Lubbock Regional Airport Friday afternoon. The President was on a campaign swing through West Texas to drum up support for the presidential primary Saturday. Ford's visit did little to change Saturday's outcome. Reagan won handily by an almost 2-1 margin in this area.

# EDITORIALS

## Mother's Day is Sunday

The observance of Mother's Day is a recent one in the United States, beginning only in 1907. Then it was the idea of Miss Anna M. Jarvis, a Philadelphia school teacher, formerly of Grafton, West Virginia, that at least once a year sons and daughters should pay tribute to mothers. Miss Jarvis arranged for a special church service and suggested white carnations be worn by those attending.

The observance, on the second Sunday in May, has rapidly spread to every part of the United States and the fact that it became custom in all the states only four years after it had been suggested testifies to the sentiment for such an observance in this country.

In later years, the custom of wearing a white carnation on Mother's Day was changed and those whose mothers were still alive wore red flowers, instead of white. First observed in the United States, Mother's Day has become an international occasion and mothers in every area of the world are now honored each year on Mother's Day.

More than anyone else, the mother who cares for both home and her children is destined to influence the character and future of the country. And often this responsibility is combined with a back-breaking and steady ordeal of sewing, washing, mending, cleaning and teaching. It is to this mother, who dedicates her life to her home, her family and children, that the country owes a debt of gratitude. It is this mother who represents the finest in our civilization.

## "As I See It"

by T.J. Patterson

After returning from a business trip to Austin, Texas, last Friday, I decided to see what was happening politically in Lubbock. The rain had picked up as I walked to the Municipal Auditorium to see the arrival of President Gerald R. Ford. Naturally there was a large crowd, so I decided to walk around the coliseum to mingle with people and hear what they had to say.

But there was one thing that stood out more in my mind than any other characteristic that rainy afternoon. There were police everywhere. The combination of the rain and the heavy security brought to mind memories of scenes I had been a part of in South Vietnam. There was always a lot of police activity in Vietnam when a dignitary visited an area, but no more so than at Tech Friday.

Though I did not have a press badge, I decided to try and enter the east door of the Coliseum by using my Texas Press Association card. The door had just been closed as I approached it since the crowd was packed inside, but I motioned to a Tech security policeman, asking him if I could enter. I showed him the press card, but he said "no, because of orders." I tried it again at other doors around the Coliseum but was always told I could not enter. In one case, a young security guard told me to "move or be arrested."

With two attempts on the President's life, I understood that it was necessary to take precautions to protect the man, but I could not erase the memories of how power was used in Vietnam. It made me wonder what America was coming to on the eve of its 200th anniversary.

One other thing that struck me as ironic was that while I was in Vietnam, I worked as a cryptographer and had top secret clearance to handle the nation's business.

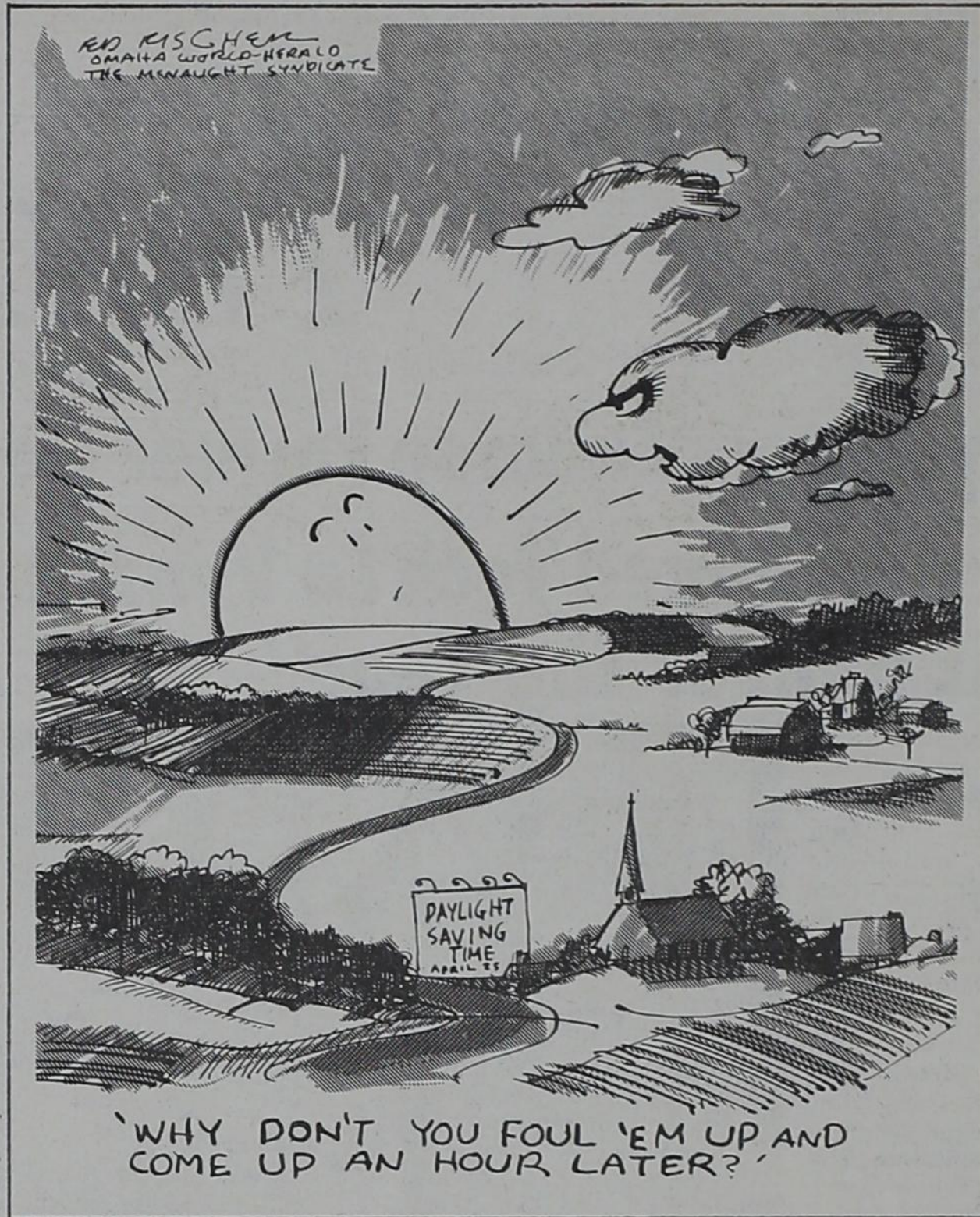
Those responsible for inviting Ford to Lubbock are to be congratulated. Although his brief four-hour visit was politically motivated, it was still the first time a president had ever visited the Hub City. This writer hopes it is a precedent.

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Dr. Emory Davis, associate professor in the sociology department at Texas Tech University, made a lot of sense last Sunday morning as he spoke to the congregation at Bethel A.M.E. Church. He left six points for blacks in Lubbock to be concerned about in their lives.

As I See It, these six points make a lot of sense for any black in Lubbock or the world. With the permission of Dr. Davis, this writer would like to pass these points on to you:

- (1) We (blacks) need a religion—a faith in God around which all of us can rally and commit ourselves.
- (2) We need to have a mind to work. To work at building up ourselves with whatever resources we possess.
- (3) We don't have time to take our clothes off except to



take a bath. In other words, clothes are not that important—building up a strong nation of black people IS important.

(4) While half of us are working, the other half of us (blacks) must be busy guarding us from the enemy. Not militarily, but politically and economically.

(5) We need to stop getting happy with TOO LITTLE, TOO SOON.

(6) We need a consciousness of the importance of our mission to get the best education; to develop our skills and talents; to have an abiding concern for each other, and to outsmart the enemy."

This writer hopes those several hundred present at Bethel last Sunday morning will not let what he said fall on deaf ears.

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## JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL

### WHO'S DUE HUGHES'S DUES?

by Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

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

Washington—The Internal Revenue Service is asking some questions about the late Howard Hughes. The answers will determine what will happen to his \$2 billion empire.

Here are the questions: Was Hughes competent during his final years? Did he run his own financial empire? Or did his associates make the multimillion dollar decisions for him? Was any of his money diverted improperly into the wrong hands?

We don't have the answers, but we have uncovered some fascinating clues.

The late billionaire was bedridden for the last two and a half years. He was flown into Acapulco on February 11 after elaborate, advance arrangements for his arrival. Local officials were bribed not to check his party too closely. We learned, for example, of one \$5,000 bribe and a request for another \$5,000 bribe. We don't know if the second payment was made.

Hughes was limp, with his arms dangling, when he arrived. He was unable to sign papers during his 52-day stay. His signature on his Mexican tourist card was forged.

This is important, because it raises a question about any recent documents bearing his name. Handwriting experts will have to verify carefully whether his signatures are fake or fraud.

We also made a strange discovery in Acapulco. The story was put out that Hughes paid \$10,000 a week for the penthouse of the Princess Hotel. It included the presidential suite, Roman baths, a board room and bedrooms with velvet covered walls. But Hughes was confined in Room 2012. This, astonishingly, was the smallest, least imposing, poorest located room in the complex. His aides got the fancier rooms, with the seaside view.

The day after Hughes was flown to Houston, the Mexican authorities showed up at the hotel to question the aides who had been left behind. They encountered an aide named Clyde Crow in the lobby. He immediately telephoned the penthouse and made a strange statement. "Wash your hands," he told his associates, "and come on down."

The police suspected that the remark, "Wash your hands," was some kind of signal. By the time they reached

This writer has paid close attention to the past Democratic Primaries, in particular the races for State Representative 75-B and County Commissioner Place 3. This writer would speculate that the outcome of the run-off in both races will be rather interesting.

Froy Salinas will, no doubt, give the veteran Delwin Jones a run for his money. On the other hand, Adolphus Cleveland will give James Lancaster some lonely nights.

After Xen Oden's surprise effort, Roy Ward will have his work cut out for him. Yes, I imagine the state representative 75-A will be a cliff hanger.

Anyway, no matter how you look at it, these people will have several weeks to get ready for the run-off. This writer will, perhaps, predict the winners of these races a week before the run-off.

the penthouse, they found three plastic bags stuffed with shredded documents. Thousands of documents have been turned into confetti.

**Watch On Waste:** Almost invariably the worst waste is found in the armed forces. Military procurement officers seem to have a cavalier attitude toward the taxpayers' money. Enough never seems to be sufficient; they are constantly submitting requisitions for more.

Sometimes the waste is highly technical. This makes it harder for the taxpayers to understand and, therefore, easier for the military brass to get away with.

For example, we have obtained a confidential auditor's report on the Army's new twin engine helicopter. The name is enough to discourage taxpayers from wanting to know anything more about it. It is called the Utility Tactical Transport Aircraft System. This is too big a mouthful, even for the Army brass, so they refer to it simply as the UTTAS.

The Army wants to buy 1,117 UTTAS helicopters, and the taxpayers are going to have to pay about \$3 billion apiece for them. That is three-billion-three-hundred-thousand dollars of your money.

Yet the auditor's report states that the UTTAS weighs too much, which keeps it from hovering satisfactorily. It also vibrates too much.

But it's the cost figures that disturb us the most. Back in 1971, the Pentagon promised that the UTTAS would be 17 per cent less expensive to operate than the UH-1 helicopter, which it is supposed to replace. Now the latest figures show that the UTTAS will be about 25 per cent more expensive to operate than the UH-1.

Although the UTTAS is going to cost the taxpayers at least \$54 million more than the original projections, Congress is expected to go ahead with the appropriation. Congressmen who deliver loud speeches against the waste of paperclips sometimes defend the most extravagant weapons.

**Secretarial Syntax:** Our informants inside the Federal Energy Administration have sent us two internal memos, which tell their own story.

In the first one, section chief J. Gene Curella declares: "Starting Wednesday, we will reinstitute the staggered lunch hour routine. . . I will again remind those of you who don't follow the rules I have set up for this office that you are treading very closely to being suspended without pay. . . or transferred to another unit."

The following day, Curella issued another memo. It declares gravely: "I am officially asking that Mrs. Jackie Johnson of my staff be transferred to another division. . . The reasons include the following:

"During a morning staff meeting on a very sensitive matter (namely, the lunch hours scheduling), she abruptly left the room and uttered ('BLEEP!') as if to impugn my management technique."

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## Police Beat

### Attempted House Burglary

Gwen Holder, 2908 Beech Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown attempted to break into her house one day last week. After a careful investigation by police, it was learned that entry was not gained.

One side window to the house and a back door window were attempted.

There was damage done to the house, but it is undetermined at this report.

### Car Burglary

Lovie Sanders, a very unhappy young lady, reported to Lubbock police that her car was parked in the driveway of an eating establishment at 2016 36th St. when someone took advantage of it.

According to the police report, witnesses saw two people (man and woman) enter the vehicle.

Taken from the car was a tape player.

### Burglary

Luevirda Blanton, 3408 East 16th Street, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown gained entry to her place of business (Luevirda's Salon) 1530 East 19th Street, one night last week.

According to the police report, there were no signs of forced entry. The business, however, had been rummaged through and several trash cans were dumped all over the floor.

Taken from the business were several items including a black and white television set, a portable hand hair dryer, a clock and a pair of clippers.

These items were valued at approximately \$220.

### House Burglary

Clarence Randall, 1018 East 29th Street, reported to police that someone unknown gained entry to his house by kicking a window pane out, just above the window lock in the bathroom.

Exit apparently was made through the back door, according to the police report.

Taken from the house were a tape player, seven tapes and a tape box. These items were valued at \$225.

### Burglary

Mable Irvin, 225 Cherry Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown entered her residence through a window one day last week. The window, according to the police report, had been previously broken out and she had placed a piece of plywood in it.

It was easy to gain entry to the house as the unknown persons

pushed the plywood out.

Taken from the house was a 19 inch television set valued at \$59.

## Around The Hub City

Mrs. Cassie Williams has returned from Chicago where she spent several days with her sister, who underwent emergency surgery. She reports that her sister has been dismissed from the hospital and is now convalescing at home in Chicago. Cassie had a nice trip and all went well during her stay with the exception of the snow which caused her flight home to be cancelled and her trip had to be extended. She is glad to be home again.

Mrs. G.H. Davis and her niece, Mrs. Johnnie Mae Derrough, left Saturday morning after casting their votes, for Fort Worth, Texas, due to the death of their brother-in-law and nephew-in-law, Mr. Howard Powell. He was fatally injured when a car smashed into his car. He was employed by the U.S. Postal Service. Rites were scheduled for Monday afternoon there. Relatives include his wife, Gerene; two children, other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were scheduled for Monday afternoon at Brownwood, Texas, for Mrs. Audrey Jackson Burton who passed away last Thursday there after a lengthy illness. She is a relative of M. Terrell and Ruby Jay of the Hub City. Other relatives include two sons, three daughters, uncles, aunts, a sister, and many other relatives.

Mrs. Edna R. Walker received message about an uncle, Mr. Jerry Wortham, who has been a patient at a nursing home at Valley Mills, Texas, his home, had suffered another stroke and is confined at a hospital at Meridian, Texas. He is reportedly in a deep coma and in the intensive care unit. At present, Mrs. Walker is undecided about going to help with him for a few days.

Mrs. Fayrene Alexander received message that her father, Mr. John Lewis Wortham, has suffered injury last week near Houston, Texas, from a car smash-up. He suffered some

broken ribs and other internal injuries.

The sick and shut-in list still list the names of residents of our community.

Mr. Willie Lusk, Jr. is home again from Methodist Hospital after spending a few days for adjustments. He is feeling fairly well again and in good spirits.

Mrs. Mary Sterling has been transferred from St. Mary of the Plains Hospital to Methodist Hospital. She is reportedly quite ill and in the intensive care unit.

Mrs. Leaner Goldstein remains about the same at Colonial Nursing Home. She was happy to see her two sisters from Hobbs, New Mexico last Sunday.

Rev. T.B. Reece's condition varies from day to day and week to week. Mr. Harold M. Chatman is having to use a cane due to an injured knee. He is expected to have surgery very soon.

Mrs. Sherna Davenport is quite ill at a local rest home.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby G. Walker and young daughter, Tonia, spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Walker. They have returned to their home in Fort Worth.

Mr. Solone Cunningham returned from Albuquerque, New Mexico, last Sunday afternoon. His wife and a friend, Mrs. Justine Morton, accompanied him from the hospital. Mrs. Morton was quite a help to Lovie Jean as she helped drive the car. They arrived here at approximately 7 p.m. Sunday. He is doing nicely.

Mrs. Linda Marie Griffin and small daughter, Tracey, arrived here last Friday from Englewood, California, for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lusk, Jr., and brothers, Karl and Kevin.

Around the Hub City would like to wish all mothers a "Happy Mother's Day."

## Barbers Attend State Convention

Barbers from Shirley's Barber Shop attended the 25th Annual Convention of the Texas Tonsorial Artists Association held April 25-28 at the Astroworld in Houston.

Barber Shirley White was elected to serve with the H.M. Morgan Awards Committee. Dallas won the trophy for 1976. Barber Mary Glenn served on the Time and Place Committee. The convention will meet in Dallas in 1977, Waco in 1978, and Mary Glenn will use her influence to try to bring the association to Lubbock in 1979.

## Annual Audit Presented Boaters to Don Preservers While on Buffalo Lakes

Boaters using Buffalo Spring Lake will be required to wear adequate life preservers, and residents of lake housing will begin paying a \$2.50 monthly garbage fee after action taken Monday in a Water District Board meeting.

Members of the board of directors also heard an audit report for the year ending December 31, 1975, which showed operating income dropped \$2500 from the preceding year to \$276,291 while operating expenses rose \$20,000 to \$275,529, leaving the lake with a net operating revenue of \$762.

According to the report prepared by the accounting firm of Hearn, Hansen, Criswell & Robinson, the lake also retired \$120,000 in bond payments leaving an invested surplus of \$2,568,102 for the year. Final bond payments on the issue used to construct and maintain the lake are scheduled to be made by September 1, 1977.

The board of directors voted to update an ordinance in order to bring the lake under the Texas Water Safety Act. The ordinance requires children 12 and under to wear Coast Guard approved life preservers, and boat owners to keep an approved preserver on board for every occupant of the boat.

The water district ordinance would require every occupant to wear an adequate preserver as a safety precaution.

"We may be criticized," president Max Wiser said, "but as long as our track record remains the way it is, I don't care." That record shows only two fatalities in the history of the lake traced, according to general manager Jim Segrest, to negligence on the part of the boat operators.

The ordinance requiring residents of lake housing to pay the garbage fee also regulates the way garbage is disposed within

the boundaries of the district. Board members reviewed the \$2.00-\$2.25 fees assessed by the cities of Lubbock, Idalou, and Slaton for the same service within their own city limits before agreeing on the \$2.50 monthly charge. Previously the district had provided the collection service to lake residents without charge, but increased operating costs necessitated the fee, Segrest said.

Construction work on camping ground improvements will be completed and open to the public this weekend, the general manager told the board. Last February a contract was awarded to Plains Utility Company for construction of ten additional trailer hookups and the Kerr Construction Company for paving to the new campsites. The board authorized payment to Plains Utility Company, and will arrange for the Kerr Company payment as soon as the finished work has been inspected.

In other action the board denied a request from a county resident to use the upper lake as a slalom ski practice area three days each week; and

resolved to inform a new lake lot resident that her request for waiving entrance fees charged by the lake to her guests had been denied.

### COLD SORES AND FEVER BLISTERS: THROBBING PAIN, UNSIGHTLY SCABS

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6707 South University

IT STARTED OUT AS A JOY RIDE... DAILY AT 1:45

IT SURE DIDN'T END THAT WAY! 3:30 5:20 7:12 9:00

**MARJOE GORTNER**  
Starring in **Bobbie Jo and the Outlaw**

Also Starring **LYNDA CARTER**

**R**

**Senior Citizen  
Of the Week**



Mrs. Mabel Bailey was named "Senior Citizen of the Week" for the Texas Tech Program for Older Texans. She has been a very active participant in this program and she encourages other senior citizens to participate.

Mabel says: "Come on out and see us sometimes, because we're having fun."

This program is for anybody over age 60. If anyone is interested, they should call 744-9106 or 742-3227.

A compliment a day keeps the quarrel away.

**Ranching Heritage Center at The  
Museum to Open for Visitors in May**

The Ranching Heritage Center at The Museum of Texas Tech University will be open to visitors from 2 to 4:30 p.m. on Sundays, beginning May 2.

Although it was planned not to open the center before the official and formal opening July 2, Museum officials said that the Sunday preview tours have been arranged in answer to public demand.

"We have so many requests from those who want to see the

center," the announcement said, "that volunteers have been asked to serve as hosts and hostesses for the buildings on Sunday afternoons, weather permitting.

The Ranching Heritage Center is an outdoor exhibit of authentic ranching structures restored and furnished to depict the ranching history of the American West.

The Museum of Texas Tech University is at 4th St. and Indiana Ave. in Lubbock. There is no admission charge.

**"Extension Update"**

by Georgia Doherty  
Lubbock County Extension Agent  
Crockery-Pot Cookery

Electric crockery-pot slow cookers can free housewives from hours spent cooking—just put the evening meal to cook in the morning, and supper is ready when the family gets home at night.

This method of cookery is especially valuable to working wives, bachelors and others who are away during the daytime. A roast, stew, chicken or soup can be started in the morning, and the meal will be ready—without all day cooking care—when the family's ready to eat.

These cookers have a low wattage wrap-around heating element which cooks all day without burning the food. Or cook a sausage casserole all night and have it for breakfast. Most dishes cook from eight to ten hours on low setting.

Slow-cooker cooking is economical in terms of food itself because it uses the moist-heat method—in which moisture builds up slowly—which is the recommended method for cooking less tender, inexpensive cuts of meat.

And from the standpoint of energy, the slow cooker is also economical to operate. Cooking a stew in the slow cooker takes only half the energy as cooking the same stew on top of an electric range.

The cook's understanding of the appliance's capabilities and willingness to adapt cooking practices are major considerations in choosing a slow cooker. For example, cooks need to learn not to lift the lid during cooking, because each time the lid is removed, steam escapes losing 15-30 minutes' cooking time.

Some consumers may worry about leaving an appliance operating while they are away all day, and this might be a drawback in using a slow cooker.

**ON THE SUNNY SIDE**



"We got a second car, a second TV set, a second house and I had to get a second job!"

Another possible disadvantage is the end product itself—which is usually roast, stews and casseroles. If the family isn't really fond of eating this type food, the slow cooker would seldom be used.

Favorite family recipes can be adapted for the slow cooker, but the major change will be in cooking time. It takes about six to eight times longer in the slow cooker. Also, since liquids in a slow cooker do not boil away, reduce stew liquid by half.

Meat should be browned and drained before adding to the slow cooker because it will not brown as usual.

Also, it is surprising that vegetables cook slower than meat—so cut them into small pieces and place in the bottom in liquid.

Spices should be added during the final hour of cooking because their flavor power may increase.

Concerning safety of slow cookers, according to the Food and Drug Administration, food cooked in slow cookers is safe to eat as long as it reaches an

internal temperature of 140 degrees F. for one and a half to two hours, or 150 degree F. for only 12 minutes. But researchers have found that not every brand of slow cooker will reach the recommended internal temperature of 140 degrees. Consumers should compare brands with this in mind before buying one.

Homemakers can check the temperature of food cooked in a slow cooker. The best way would be with a meat thermometer when cooking a roast. This will indicate if the roast reaches the recommended internal temperature of 140 degrees F.

Some consumers have expressed concern about the nutritive value of foods cooked in the slow cooker. Most cooking affects the nutritive value of food to some extent. But so far there has been little or no research to prove how slow cookers affect it.

Nutritionists do question the nutritive value of foods with heat sensitive vitamins, that's Vitamin C and B, because heat destroys these vitamins. Increasing the size of meat and vegetable pieces for slow cooking does help them retain nutrients.

\*\*\*\*\*

Lubbock 4-H'ers competed at the county level in method demonstration, speeches and share-the-fun contests and advance to district competition.

Those representing Lubbock county in the Senior division are: Becky Hand, Lubbock; Cindy Mitchell, Wolfforth; Russell and Chris Young, Lubbock; Laura Arnold and Darlene Swan, Cooper; Terry Pectol, Lori Beyer, and Lisa Prosser, Lubbock; and Wesley Burrell, Idalou.

Junior demonstration competitors include: Cindy Bednarz, Idalou; Donna Stinson, Janice Lewis, Kathy Beyer, Renee Eddleman, Toya Overby, Starlette Williams, Kelly Zickerfoose, Valerie Tilger, Pan Swanner, Linda Young, Pam Cotton and Chris Caddell, all of Lubbock.

Lubbock's Junior Speech entry is John Beyer, Share-the-fun contestants include: Ricky Pectol, Tim Mascey, Mickey Utter, Brandy Tate, Lori Wade, Mary Mason and Bryce Baxter, all of Lubbock.

Linda Young and Pam Cotten also presented their Home Safety demonstration on KCBD-TV Channel 11.

We are very proud of each of these 4-H'ers and encourage them to seek even higher goals in the 4-H growing process.

**CORRECTION!**

Through a typographer's error the Ronald Reagan political advertising appearing on page 5 of Section II of the April 29th issue of the West Texas Times listed two disclaimers. The ad should have read "Paid for by the 19th Congressional District Delegates for Reagan, Barbara Culver, Treasurer, Midland County Court House, Midland, Texas."

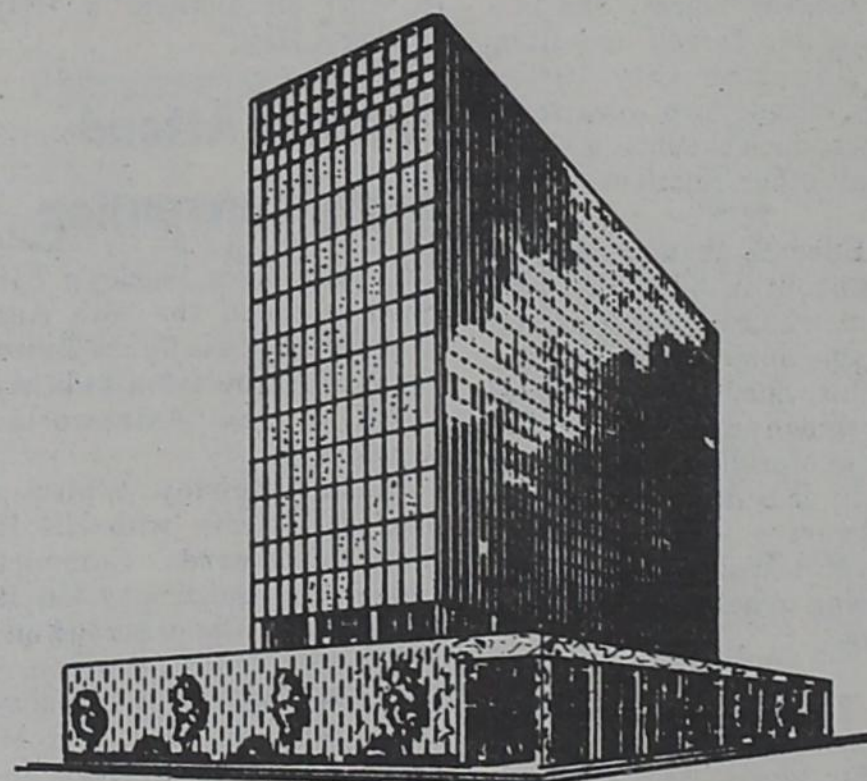
Also: The disclaimer was dropped in production on the Bruce Barrick ad which appeared on page 7 of Section II of the same issue, and read; "Pd. Adv. Bruce Barrick Campaign, Don James Chrm."



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# Drive to Coincide With Arthritis Week

by Richard Mason

Margie Flowers was not much different from other high school juniors until the first attack came. The pain started in her legs, preventing her from walking. Though doctors conducted tests, they could not find the cause.

Eventually the pain went away, but the attacks recurred again and again over the years until a doctor informed her one day that she had rheumatoid arthritis. His first reaction was that the doctor was wrong, she had never heard of a young person with the disease. But the doctor's diagnosis was correct.

Now, nine years later, the mother of two is public information director for the High Plains Division of the West Texas Chapter for the National Arthritis Foundation. This year the division hopes to raise \$20,000 in the Lubbock area to defray the costs for professional and public education, patient help, public information forums, and for research at the Texas Tech School of Medicine.

The drive will be started in connection with National Arthritis Week May 2-9.

Rheumatoid arthritis is a connective tissue or joint disease which impairs the functioning of muscles, tendons, and nerves. It is characterized by painful swelling of the body's joints, and while

## Summer Camp for Scouts Straight Ahead next Month

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Fund Drive Benefits Local and National Arthritis Research

May 2-9 has been designated National Arthritis Week. Members of the High Plains Division of the West Texas Chapter for the National Arthritis Foundation hope to raise \$20,000 in the city this year. About 65 per cent of that money will be used locally to educate the public and finance local research. The remainder will be sent to the Foundation's headquarters in New York to help national research.

The High Plains Division is also trying to establish branch organizations throughout their 27 county region. Those interested in volunteering time or receiving additional information can contact the Arthritis Foundation at 747-5125, Matt Malouf at 797-3311, or Margie Flowers at 792-0719.

early diagnosis can halt its spread, there is at this time no known cure.

Doctors do know that the disease transcends age, race, and sex, though women have a greater tendency to contract it than men. What causes the disease is still a mystery. Arthritis has presented problems to man since time began. Socrates labeled it the number one problem in his time, and Louis XIV, the French monarch, spent his last years in misery, a victim despite his wealth and power.

Today in Lubbock, an estimated 11,000 people suffer from some form of arthritis. More than 700 of these are children. The number of totally disabled people has increased by more than 100 during the last two years to around 3,000, and with the end of each year, 3,000 new cases are diagnosed in the Lubbock area.

Margie Flowers, a short woman, is dedicated to the arthritic fund drive. Though she does not speak with enthusiasm, she has a quiet determination in her voice. On three different occasions over the last nine years, Margie Flowers has had hand surgery to release the ever-tigh-

tening tendons in her wrists. Her left leg was braced three years ago, and last October she received braces for the right.

During 1975, the 33 year old woman spent more than eight months in the hospital undergoing therapy for the disease, and spent another month paralyzed from the waist down when the inflammation affected the nerves and muscles in her legs.

But she does not work with the foundation to save herself; unless a cure is found to reverse the progress of the disease there is little she can expect. Margie Flowers has two daughters, and there is a 90 per cent chance that one or both will succumb to the disease when they get older.

"It would be a pathetic thing to tell one of my daughters 'you have a crippling disease'," she explains.

## Barbara Jordan Citizens Group Holds Meeting

The Barbara Jordan Senior Citizens Club met at the Mae Simmons Community Center Tuesday, April 27th at 10 a.m. President Mabele Bailey presided over the meeting. Membership in the club increased to 42 with the addition of new members, Mrs. Jewel Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones, Mrs. Sarah Riddle, Mr. Will Austin, Mr. Crowell Johnson, Mr. Fred Ross, Mrs. G.H. Davis, and Mrs. Betty Wilson.

The senior citizens have a nutrition teapot from Texas Tech and are urging all seniors to come eat and enjoy the recreational and arts and crafts activities. The club is located at 510 North Zenith. On Sunday, April 25th, 36th members attended Mt. Gilead Baptist Church and gave a love offering of

## Recital to Be Presented Sunday

The Angelic Choir of the Mt. Gilead Baptist Church, Rev. S.R. Roberts pastor, will present the Bethel Baptist Church Choir, Rev. R. Sutton pastor, of Odessa, Texas, in a musical recital Sunday, May 16 at 7 p.m. in the church auditorium at 2512 Fir Avenue.

Mrs. Vinia Thompson is program chairman for the choir and would like to invite the public to come and hear this great choir in an evening of inspirational singing. Please keep this date in mind.

Come one and all.



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## Final Rites Read Monday Afternoon for James A. "Buster" Banks at Bethel A.M.E.

Final rites were read Monday afternoon for James A. "Buster" Banks at Bethel A.M.E. Church with the Rev. A.W. Wilson, pastor, officiating.

Interment was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sedberry Funeral Chapel.

Mr. Banks died last Thursday morning at 1:45 a.m. in Methodist Hospital. He had been a patient at the Colonial Nursing Home here.

Mr. Banks was born in Bryan, Texas, on November 1, 1917, to the late Charlie and Cornelious Banks. A longtime resident of Lubbock, he moved here Nov. 29, 1921 from Caldwell, Texas.

He united with Bethel A.M.E. Church at an early age and was a member of the junior choir.

After moving to Amarillo in later years, he became ill and entered the Veterans Hospital there.

He is survived by his six sisters, Mrs. Bessie L. Mason of Lubbock, Mrs. Vera Fay Heard of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Gloria Jean Scott of

\$36. All enjoyed the stirring sermon of Rev. Roberts.

For free bus service to the meetings, call Mrs. Hallie (Sug) Johnson for information, 744-7557. Mabele Bailey, president; Mrs. Cora Fair, vice president; Eleanor Coleman, treasurer; and Betty Wilson, pianist and reporter.



Nacogdoches, Mrs. Callie Moore, Mrs. Elizabeth Hepburn and Mrs. Ola Mae Hodge, all of Portland, Oregon; four brothers, Lee Arther and Claudis (Joe), both of Portland, and Robert Lee and Tommy (Sam), both of San Francisco, California; nieces, nephews, cousins and many friends.

Pallbearers were relatives and friends of the family.

## Sees The Nation

Seattle—After 30 years in the Navy, J.D. Thompson didn't have enough money to buy a car and see the nation. Instead, he bought a motorcycle, loaded his wife and dog and traveled 120,000 miles seeing America last year.

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# TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN

by Vern Sanford

## It Takes Trailer Care To Get You There ... And Back Home Again ... Safely!

### PART I

Pulling a boat and trailer behind the family automobile can be a pleasure. But only if (1) the trailer is hitched securely to the car; (2) the boat is resting evenly on the runners and the rollers; and (3) the boat is tied down properly to the trailer.

There are numerous types of hitch connections to fit the trailer ball and all seem to work well. If there is a weakness at this point it must be with the installer.

#### Double-Check Hitch Ball

Usually his fault is in failure to double-check. He should make certain that the ball is well seated in the cap, that the grippers are beneath the ball, and that the lock nut is secure . . . screwed down as far as it will go. The nut should be tightened to the point where threads are visible above the nut.

On the snap-down type the clamp should be pushed down until it is horizontal. The safety catch should be inserted to prevent sudden lurching or bouncing of the trailer from snapping open the safety arm.

#### Use Proper Length Chain

For added security a sturdy clamp-on chain should be attached on each side of the hitch from trailer to hitch and long enough only to allow the maximum turning space needed. If the chains are too long they may

catch on ground objects, stumps, etc. over which the trailer rolls, or worse yet whip-snap and break.

**Don't use a hitch that merely clamps onto the bumper. One loose bolt and away goes your boat and trailer. Use a hitch that bolts firmly to the steel frame of the car at several points.**

Also don't try to pull a heavy boat and trailer with a small, light-weight automobile . . . for your car could be flipped over by a sudden gust of wind.

#### Steel Cable A Must

Once the trailer is safely attached to the car, the boat should be tied down tightly on the trailer.

A good winch and a strong cable are essential. Many use quarter-inch or larger nylon rope on the winch. But nylon will rot, and you can't tell it by looking at it.

**We strongly recommend using either 1/8 or 1/4 inch steel cable. Braided 1/8 inch aeroplane type cable is great if you want considerable length. It tends to bind in the winch more than the larger size, but is easier to handle and you can get considerably more cable on the winch . . . in case you need it.**

So use steel cable on your winch and save the nylon rope for tie-downs at the dock, rescue purposes, and anchors.

(Continued next Issue)

# SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

When a friend is married, when he has a child, when he achieves a success, it's customary to send congratulations. When a friend dies, you mourn first, then you think of the good that he contributed to your life.

I could not, in good conscience, fail to write my tribute to Parker F. Prouty, whom I considered a friend, a rare friend, one that comes along only once in our brief span on this planet.

I first met Parker Prouty when I assumed the dangerous cloak as sports editor of the Avalanche-Journal. I was relatively young, imbued with desire, nervous about the assignment and determined to give readers the best possible sports page.

Little did I know that, over the years, I would have a tower of strength behind me. Parker was a sports buff of the top magnitude and I soon came to the point where I wanted to please him in my daily writings and doings.

I'll never forget our really first exposure. He came down to the paper one night, headed straight for my desk and perched on a corner of it. We talked—of course—sports.

Parker Prouty was informed as few men I've ever known. He not only could give starting backfields of various teams from coast to coast, but from 10, 20, 30 years ago. He could cite the batting averages of players most of us had forgotten.

And, that first night, we had a disagreement. We argued. It got a trifle warm. After a while, Parker grinned that big, broad infectious grin, flipped his hat on his head and said that he guessed it was time to go home. "Good night, chum" were his parting words.

I smiled inwardly. I had enjoyed it. About that time the night managing editor came over and asked if I knew who I had been talking to. I acknowledged that I did.

"Well, we don't argue with him," he declared pointedly. "But power to you if you can do it and get away with it!"

It was the first of many arguments that we had, all goodnatured, with no vehemence other than that which comes naturally. And, as I found out much later, Parker didn't want people around him that agreed with him—if they had a point to make.

Parker was a thoughtful man. It was more usual than not for him to call and ask me, if I wasn't busy, to come down to his office. I never knew who I would meet—Blair Cherry, Tonto Coleman, Bud Wilkinson, Thurman Tucker, some sports figure usually.

Nor will I forget the first time he called and asked if I was going to the Tech football practice. "When you're ready, come down and we'll go out together."

We rode out, talking sports. It was a chilly day and Parker stayed for about an hour, then started to leave. As he left, he suddenly turned and asked how I was going to get back to town. Oh, I'll get a ride, or walk back, I replied.

"Like heck you will," he shot back. "You'll call a cab and turn in a voucher tomorrow."

I protested that it wasn't necessary.

"Listen, chum, when you work for me, you go first class, or you don't go."

And that's the way it always was.

Parker called me into his office one day and said that I was to go over to a certain insurance agency, that he had taken out a trip policy on my life.

Again, I protested that it wasn't necessary.

"I don't give a damn about you!" he exclaimed with that big grin. "I'm thinking of Mrs. Kelly. If anything happened to you and she wasn't taken care of, my conscience wouldn't let me sleep. Now, you go over and get it."

Another time there had been an incident involving a Tech player and Dell Morgan. I wrote about it, but I downplayed the incident.

I was getting a lot of criticism the next day and, while I thought I was right, it wasn't comfortable. Suddenly Parker showed up. He wasn't smiling, as usual.

"You handled that thing just right, chum" he said. By coincidence, I heard nothing more about the incident.

DeWitt Weaver was a controversial coach and, like most sports editors and writers close to a situation, I had far more information than was, probably, healthy. I tried to play it straight, without criticizing.

"Chum," Parker said one day when he had summoned me to his office, "we both know that Tech needs a new coach. But I'm proud of you. Keep on writing the way you have. We in the newspaper business aren't in business to get college coaches fired."

I could go on and on about the goodness of this man, including the last official talk. He had called me, was busily signing checks. He paused and, without looking up, he remarked quietly, "you know you broke my heart, chum."

A day or two later I had left the active newspaper field, but I never forgot Parker Prouty. Now, he has left me and you know, chum, this time You broke My heart.

## Jerusalem Temple Church To Host Gospel Workshop

We, the members, of Jerusalem Temple Church cordially invite you to attend the Gospel Workshop of 1976. The workshop will be held May 12 through the 16th. Gospel groups from all over the country will be present.

Among the groups featured are: The Gospel Airs of Clovis, New Mexico; the Cavaliers of Oklahoma City; Reverend Tally and the Mighty Voices from Longview, Texas; the Israelite Travelers of Denver, Colorado;

and making their first appearance will be the West Texas Community Choir.

We are looking for a high time in the Lord. Services will begin at 3 p.m. with Bishop J.E. Judie presiding.

For further information call 747-8702.

## Black Women

A five-year study released by the Labor Department shows that black working wives contributed 9 per cent more to total family income than their white counterparts.

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# Child Abuse Wednesday's Child is Full of Woe

(Editor's Note: Last week, the West Texas Times published part one of a two part series dealing with child abuse. The first article concerned the causes of abuse. This week the Times takes a look at the effects of abuse on the victim.)

by Richard Mason

There is little that Sandra remembers about her early life. She has heard that her father left her mother before she was born. And others have told her that her mother moved frequently when she was very young.

Eventually her mother settled in a small, dry, dusty town near the desolate Big Bend Country. Her memories of what transpired in the family begin there. When she started school, the beatings came. They grew in frequency and ferocity as she got older.

Now she looks back with confusion on why her mother did it.

"She would have killed anyone else who laid a hand on me," Sandra says. But when they were alone, when Sandra returned from school, her mother seemed to lose control, venting her anger on the young girl.

The beatings took their toll as Sandra grew older. At one point she had her arm broken. And when she was eleven, she was beaten so hard in the back that she had recurring pains there for the next ten years. In her early twenties, the pain grew so bad during one of these cycles that she passed out. When she awoke later in the hospital, she learned that the doctors had removed one of her kidneys. It had suffered, they said, from severe trauma.

But the hardest blow had come years earlier. The fifteen year old slight blonde returned from school one day to find her mother gone. She never returned.

Sandra still remembers those nights she spent waiting alone in the empty apartment for her mother to return, black nights still as vivid in her memory as the feelings of fear, desperation, and exhaustion which were her only company. Eventually she moved in with a neighboring family who raised her, but the trauma and confusion still have not left.

Sandra says she felt guilt at having done something to make her mother leave. The fault, she believed, was her own.

"When a child's being battered," Dr. Harold Erickson, a child psychiatrist and associate professor of psychiatry and pediatrics at the Texas Tech School of Medicine says, "he experiences fear and physical pain, the obvious initial things. The later effects are more complicated. Their self-concept is impaired."

The reason, the thin, balding, dark-haired professor says, is that the most important people in the child's life—the parents—have hurt the child. Frequently after a child has been battered and received treatment in the

hospital, he is willing to return home. While a casual observer would expect the child to be angry or hostile towards his parents, the feeling does not materialize. The child believes he has brought punishment upon himself.

He often grows up feeling as though he is a second class citizen.

There are three possible effects on the victim as an adult, Erickson says. He may suffer from depression, engage in antisocial behavior of some sort, or he may resort to child abuse himself.

Sometimes, the adult is prone to failure. The reasons are complex, but Jerry Matthews, a former State Department of Public Welfare intake worker, remembers the particular case of a young talented man who progressed through the ranks in the military to a certain point, and then always did something to get himself busted. The man, a victim of beatings while he was younger, felt unworthy inside.

"Some children precipitate abuse," Erickson says. "The punishment confirms the hypothesis the child holds about himself."

Psychological abuse—reacting to the child with inconsistency, treating him coldly or hatefully, or neglecting the child completely produces a different result, Erickson says. Often the child will be so confused by the world around him that he will develop one of a wide range of possible psychotic properties. In extreme cases, this includes complete withdrawal from reality.

"The child who isn't loved or whose parents have a hateful attitude towards him can develop depression," Erickson says. The neglected child often develops into a poorly socialized adult, an adult who sometimes engages in delinquent behavior.

Whether or how well the child survives psychologically depends on factors ranging from the degree and length of time the child is abused to the tempera-

ment of the child. Though a child who is abused for a prolonged period is likely to grow up without a simple trust of the world around him, therapy can break the pattern.

"A very young child has to develop a basic trust and confidence that he is okay," Erickson explains. Until that happens a person's personality cannot mature.

Therapy can help form that trust by encouraging the person to express repressed thoughts, allowing the client to feel the emotional conflicts inside, and finally aiding the person in understanding the causes for those conflicts.

But there will be times, Erickson adds, when a particular set of circumstances brings to mind the memory of what happened before.

Sandra has a recurring memory of one particular situation. It is night outside. But the darkness prevades more than the vast empty land, it reaches to her soul. She is young, and does not know where her mother is. On the roof of the old wooden house, a metal weather vane grates at odd times during the night. The noise keeps her awake, fills her with fear. She knows nothing is outside, but she knows she is alone.

Sandra understands now a little of what happened to her. But the memories come back to haunt her, confusing her from time to time, filling her with doubt. They keep her awake and on edge, adrift like that grating vane, alone in the West Texas night.

### Definition

Propaganda: The other side presented so convincingly it makes you mad.

—Chronicle, San Francisco.

Today few people excuse poor conduct on the part of the wealthy.

# Plains National Bank to Employ Computer Service

B.F. Skinner trained pigeons to perform a series of tricks by rewarding the correct behavior with food. Plains National Bank customers are being trained now to move toward "the checkless society."

The bank, in conjunction with the National Cash Register Co. (NCR) has installed a computerized system of 24 hour banking. The reward for successful operation of the computer terminal installed just inside the glass doors to their 50th and University location is—money.

A customer may make up to a \$250 withdrawal from his checking or savings account by inserting a plastic card with a coded number and typing his own secret six digit number into the machine. The card activates the machine, and the number keys the computer to allow the machine to process money in increments of \$5-\$20 to the customer.

Customers can make cash withdrawals from both savings and checking accounts, transfers between the two accounts, deposits to both accounts, loan payments, and inquiries on account amounts. There is even provision on the machine for a weather report.

Bank officials expect to get the system in operation by late May or early June. The terminal will be available for use 24 hours each day, and will initially be open to customers with a personal checking account at the bank.

The machine checks the customers account before handing out the money, so should a customer not have the amount on deposit, the machine will not perform the transaction. The

cards will be mailed to each of the customers serviced by the bank, and a separate mailout later will give each customer his secret number.

The bank encourages its customers to memorize the number to prevent someone from activating the machine should he somehow obtain the customer's card. Only the card and the number can activate the machine.

A series of instructions is displayed before the customer with each step in the process to prevent confusion.

Similar banking services have been in operation in other banks across the nation for some time. With the exception of a bank in Amarillo (whose customers use the service on the average of once every 5 minutes over each 24 hour period), the installation in Lubbock is the first in this part of the state.

Employees at the bank will be demonstrating the service to customers and the curious during the month of May. The terminal is located on the east side of the bank building, just inside the doors of the main customer entrance.

Education is a process that either never begins or never ends.

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Looking Back Over The Years . . .

# "Dams Don't Necessarily Mean Lakes," says Rev. A. W. Wilson

by T.J. Patterson

(Editor's note: This is part two of an interview with Rev. Arthur Wellington Wilson, first black to seek public office in the city of Lubbock. He has been pastor of Bethel A.M.E. Church since November, 1952.)

**Rev. Wilson, do you believe the City of Lubbock will recognize the black community as a viable area?**

"Well, I think, Pat, the oppressed will have to catch up with the oppressor. You see, we fault the opposite races for a lot of things we are guilty of ourselves. We (blacks) are bad about saying this fellow is holding us back, when they are not doing anything to get in front."

**Are black kids getting a quality education in the public schools here?**

"I think this integration hurt us more than helped us. For instance, all of our A-1 black teachers were taken out of the black schools and put into the white schools. Those inferior white teachers were brought down here (east Lubbock) to teach."

**If that's so, Rev. Wilson, why are parents and churches not saying anything about it?**

"I don't know whether they are afraid of their jobs or what."

**Is it a good excuse for people to give?**

"No, it's not a good excuse. I'll say again, if we (blacks) let God lead us, then your job is secure. That's the only way we got the job in the first place, through Him."

**Why have black people, in your opinion, turned away from all of this?**

"As black people, we have placed our values on the wrong things. When you put your values on things, you haven't put it on



anything. You see, Pat, things are perishable."

**Rev. Wilson, was Urban Renewal a good thing for east Lubbock?**

"I don't think so. You see all these vacant lots we have over here, and you see what they are trying to do now about the weed problem. They want to make us cut our lots, but they won't cut the ones the city owns."

**Won't this city ordinance make everyone cut their weedy lots?**

"If you mean the city ordinance, then I doubt it."

**Do you think the lake project in east Lubbock will be completed?**

"I hope someday it will, Pat, but I doubt it very seriously. You see we are wasting a lot of money that could be used for a more valuable purpose."

**What ways would you like to see these monies used by the city?**

"Well, we voted for a certain number of lakes, now where are those lakes?"

**Rev. Wilson, one is to be in east**

**Lubbock and a dam has been constructed.**

"Now, Pat, dams don't necessarily mean lakes. You can't have a lake without water, and water is a problem in West Texas."

**Do black people really understand what is happening at the city level of government here?**

"No, because we don't have enough blacks on the foundation of these programs. If you had blacks on the boards up there where these laws are made, then we would know what is going on in Lubbock. But we don't. As long as they continue to tell us what's going on, we don't know anymore than we did at first. We've had so many promises and nothing concrete."

**Rev. Wilson, what kind of advice can you leave for the young black boys and girls?**

"Well, our children have to be taught principles of man and womanhood. There is more to life than having an automobile. We've got to teach our children to respect the value of a dollar."

**Where should this teaching begin?**

"This should be taught in the home. In many cases, it just isn't. There's no way in the world the school can teach my child something I'm not teaching him myself. He's learning something from the book, but he can't live by the book only."

**Is the NAACP moving forward as it should here?**

"No, it's not."

**What can it do in Lubbock, Rev. Wilson?**

"Well, I wish I knew, Pat, what it could do here."

**Since less than one-half of the registered blacks voted last Saturday, will they ever vote in large numbers here?**

"I would certainly like to see our people go to the polls and vote as they should. They need to vote in the run-off election on Saturday, June 5. They need to vote for the candidate of their choice."

**Aren't black people fooled by candidates?**

"Yes, in most cases they are fooled by the candidates seeking office."

**What advice can you give to a black citizen to determine who to vote for in an election?**

"Well, Pat, black people have been handed a bag of goods all of our lives here. We've gone too much on false promises. The person who is running for office will come down here and tell us he's going to do one thing, and when elected, we don't see him anymore until election time again. Well, I think it's not wise to trust that type of individual."

**How do you guard against that kind of individual?**

"Well, the most important thing to do is to search his past record. If he didn't do anything the last four years, then there's no need putting him back in office. He won't do anything the next four years either. Now who is supposed to represent east Lubbock as a councilman?"

**Should it be someone who lives in the area?**

"It doesn't necessarily have to be someone who lives down here, but someone who is concerned about what goes on in east Lubbock."

**How do you feel about the ward system?**

"I think the Ward System is fine."

**Is it corrupt like people say?**

"No, it is not as corrupt as people say. I've lived in cities where we had the Ward System. For instance in Houston, you have the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Wards there with black representation. These wards consist of more than black people, but there is ample black representation in the area. These wards are mixed with different racial groups. You see those persons who run for office in those wards are known by the people who live in the ward area. Anybody who doesn't represent that ward after he is elected, doesn't get elected the second time."

**Why aren't black teachers involved here like in other cities in Texas?**

"As I've said, I think it's because they are afraid of losing their jobs."

**Is it fair for one to loose a job when they are doing something right?**

"No. They (black teachers) might not lose them here, but that's what some of them are afraid of. You see, if a teacher thinks his job is going to be disturbed, then he becomes neutral. He won't have anything to do with it."

## Brownie Receives Service Award



Yolanda Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Lee and

granddaughter of Rev. and Mrs. S.R. Roberts, received a patch and certificate for her hard work during the Girl Scout Cookie Sale. She sold 84 boxes.

Yolanda is a second grader at Wheatley Elementary School and a member of Mount Gilead Baptist Church where she is active with the Sunshine Girls.

The awards were presented at the annual Girl Scout Banquet held at Dunbar High School Cafeteria recently.

She is a member of Troop 243.

## Dunbar PTA to Meet Tuesday

Dunbar High School will hold a PTA (Parents-Teacher Association) meeting Tuesday, May 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Members will elect new officers at the gathering.

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# Mt. Gilead Seniors Honored with Dinner Saturday



"What Now Seniors?" was the theme of the graduate dinner in honor of the seniors of Mt. Gilead Baptist Church on Saturday evening, May 1 in the fellowship hall of the church. A delicious meal was served.

This beautiful affair was sponsored by the Women's Missionary Society of the church, Mrs. L.T. Thornton is general president.

A program followed the meal beginning with a solo by Sis. Mary Doss—"You'll Never Walk Alone," and prayer by Rev. R.C. Jones. Mrs. Lillian Jones, Director of the Youth Department, gave a salute to the seniors for successfully completing this first step. She emphasized to them that graduating from high school is only the beginning—not the end. She encouraged them to set even higher goals and strive to the best of their ability to achieve them—both in their academic life and spiritual life.

Speaker for the evening was Mr. Earl Harper of Grand Rapids, Michigan, presently working toward a doctorate degree in

business administration at Texas Tech University. Mr. Harper encouraged the graduates to continue their education, for the field is wide open in the area of education, especially for blacks because of the constant demand for black people in the field of education. He stated to the graduates to make up in their own minds that an education was something they should want, not a decision for their parents to make for them. He told the students if they encountered any problems in seeking information or help needed to gather information on entering college, he would be happy to assist them.

The seniors were then presented with Bibles with their names engraved on the cover, by Rev. S.R. Roberts and Mrs. L.T. Thornton. The seniors present for this event were Sandra Bailey, Rita Paul, Sandra Pratt, Joe Lee, Jerry Tension, Richard Skief, Paulette Phillips, Ronnie Banks, and Judy Pearson. Other seniors not present were Joyce Blaylock, Linda Hall, Kathy Williams, Jerry Matthews and Matthew Roberts.

Circle presidents are Mrs. Jessie Evans, Mrs. Martha Brown, Mrs. Estelle Loggins, Mrs. Gertrude Miller, Mrs. Vinnie Thompson, Rev. S.R. Roberts is pastor.

## Baptist School Students Place In Competition

Students from Western Hills Baptist Academy competed among 479 students from 22 Texas schools in the Accelerated Christian Education program of Fort Worth last week.

First place winners were Bill Raven, Jr., 2704 E. 8th Street, shotput and place kicking; Terri Church, sportswear; and Cheryl Pettigrew, saxophone solo.

Those winning first place trophies will leave via Continental Airlines, for the National convention in Lynchburg, Va. on May 31 through June 4.

## Registration Packets Available for Texas Tech Students

Registration materials for the first summer school session at Texas Tech University are available in the second floor conference room of West Hall, according to registrar D.N. Peterson.

Peterson said registration for the first summer session will be June 1 from 7:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. in the Lubbock Coliseum. Classes begin June 2 at 7:20 a.m. and continue through July 10.

# Ringling The Bell . . . . .

with Bob Tieuel

From a Black Perspective: Alpha Phi Alpha, the oldest Black fraternity of college trained men in the United States, with a representative following in several areas of West Texas and New Mexico, is launching a nationwide program known as Business Encouragement Week, to enter the field of business. Announcement of the venture was made by the fraternity's general president, Dr. Walter Washington, president of Alcorn State University, Lorman, Miss., and will take place from May 9-15th.



"Business Encouragement Week," believed to be the first national program of its kind, grew out of what the fraternity felt was one of the greatest needs of Black citizens at this time.

Dr. Washington in a statement to the press said, "If we as Black people are to enter the mainstream of the nation's economy, we must train more of our young people to become involved in business and commercial subjects and to encourage more Black men and women to enter into their own business enterprises as well as to encourage the already existing Black businesses to grow and to expand."

"Although we have made some economic progress through the years, we are still basically consumers. We firmly believe that no group of people can survive in a free enterprise society solely as consumers. The nearly 200,000 Black businesses had an estimated \$7.3 billion sales in 1974. These sales would reach only the 250th corporation on the list of Fortune magazines coveted 500.

The national effort will be coordinated by a Commission, co-chaired by Ebony and Jet magazine publisher, John H. Johnson and marketing consultant, Leroy W. Jeffries of Los Angeles. Mayors, public officials, including governors, school superintendents and educators have been asked to proclaim the week May 9-15 as Black Business Encouragement Week. Alpha Phi Alpha was founded at Cornell University in 1906.

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP and who will retire at the end of this year, has spent nearly 50 years in civil rights leadership in this country. Recently, he received a check for \$300,000 (three hundred thousand dollars) from General Motors chairman Thomas A. Murphy. The check represented net proceeds from a testimonial dinner sponsored by labor unions and corporations from across the country. Bon Voyage Mr. Wilkins. You have earned a well deserved rest. Until later Peace.

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## Lubbock Chapter NAACP Youth Installs New Officers Here

Newly elected officers of the Youth Chapter of the NAACP were installed by Dr. Vivian I. Davis, during last Sunday's regular monthly meeting of the Lubbock Chapter at Posey Neighborhood Center. Installed were Rodney Moore, President; Eric Robbins, Vice-president; Ineyes Johnson, Secretary; Sonia McFarland, Assistant Secretary and Robert Moore, Treasurer. Charles Gulley, newly elected president of the Student Organization for Black Unity at Texas Tech, along with a delegation of TTU students, pledged the support of his organization to the work of the Youth and Senior Chapters of the NAACP.

Plans for the Miss Teenage Lubbock Contest were announced by Ms. Maxine McCormick. Presentation of the winners will be made at the forthcoming Freedom Fund Banquet, June 11. She urged all sponsoring organizations to register their

contestants with her at the earliest convenience.

Tickets for the 3rd Annual Freedom Fund Banquet were distributed by the Banquet Chairperson, Mrs. Kate Noble. Guest speaker will be C. Delores Tucker, Secretary of State, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Ms. Tucker is the first black woman in the history of the United States to serve any state in this position.

Dr. Frank L. Lovings, chapter president announced that progress had been made on preparing the NAACP office for opening were progressing, and that the Branch should be able to direct its business from that office within the next 30 days.

The Branch will sponsor a choir concert Friday, May 21, at 8 p.m. at Lyons Chapel Baptist Church, East 24th and Quirt Avenue. Four outstanding local choirs will participate. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

## "Teaching in England" to Be Topic of Presentation to Library Lunch Bunch

"Kaleidoscope of Teaching in Bristol, England" is the title of Jean Sliter Stalcup's Lunch Bunch presentation on May 11. In 1962, Ms. Stalcup travelled to England to become a Fulbright Exchange Teacher. For Lunch Bunch, she will share some of her 1200 slides of Britain and Europe, and describe some of her experiences, a visit to Holyrood House, home of Mary, Queen of Scots; views of the unique stave churches of Bergen, Norway, home of composer Edward Grieg; kissing the Blarney Stone in Ireland; standing astride the prime meridian in Greenwich, England, being entertained with many other foreign teachers at Lancaster House in London by Queen Mother Elizabeth; and of course, teaching in Bristol.

Jean Stalcup has resided in

Lubbock many years. She is a veteran teacher, and now is employed at the Lubbock State School.

Lunch Bunch meets each Tuesday from 12:15 p.m. to 12:45 p.m. in the Community Room of the Mahon Library, 1306 9th Street.

## Welfare Fathers

The government has agreed to furnish states the Social Security numbers of runaway welfare fathers if it receives assurance that the information will not be misused.

This is the time of the year to avoid snakes, whether reptilian or human.

## Editor Speaks to Struggs Students

T.J. Patterson, editor of the West Texas Times, spoke last week to members of the Josey Bonner Chapter of the National Honor Society at E.C. Struggs Junior High School.

After his presentation, Cheryl Flewellen, president of the chapter, and members of the eighth grade made Patterson an honorary member of their chapter.

## Briscoe Approves Criminal Grant for South Plains

Governor Dolph Briscoe has approved a criminal justice grant for the South Plains region for a crime prevention program.

An award of \$49,993, the project will provide training for law enforcement officers throughout the region in techniques of crime prevention. It will also provide crime prevention information to citizens. Seventeen law enforcement agencies are participating.

The grant was among 90 approved by Governor Briscoe statewide from Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funds under the Crime Control Act of 1973.

## Materials Scarce

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—Grit



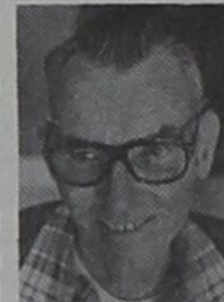
During the Civil War, an indomitable black woman served as a nurse and teacher to the black men in the Union forces. "I taught a great many of the comrades in Company E to read and write," she wrote. "Nearly all were anxious to learn." At a time when most blacks in this country were illiterate this woman took literature and education to them right on the battle-grounds. She recorded her experiences in a book titled "Reminiscences Of My Life In Camp." Who was that lady? Susie King Taylor. (c) 1976, McNaught

## Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

As you read this week's entry, bear in mind that I am a whole year older today than I was yesterday! That's right, this particular column happens to emerge on the very birthday day. We just won't talk about how old, etc., okay?

But, as I write this, I want to tell you about a man and his delightful gift to me this past week. Frederick Beck is a 50-year gold card carrying member of the bricklayers' union and has been employed in his craft for many years in and around Lubbock. He is a hard worker, an inexhaustible worker, but Fred Beck has another facet. You see, he loves good books, good music, the good things of life.



About a year ago when I was forced to move on short notice I was faced with what to do with a monumental collection of LP recordings. They represented classic music, show business music, Shakespeare, you name it. And it was dear Fred who took those records home with him for safe keeping, cleaned them, boxed them and holds them in trust to this day.

So, along came this birthday and along came Fred, that lovely man, with his present. It is the Angel LP recording of music by Victor Herbert, with Andre Kostelonez and his orchestra proving a lush, golden background for the world's greatest living opera soprano, Beverly Sills.

When one settles back to listen to Sills as she soars in her own golden way through such emotional and gorgeous music as "Kiss Me Again," "A Kiss in the Dark," "Ah, Sweet Mystery of life," "The Italian Street Song," "When You're Away," and all those lovely, incomparable songs that are so much a part of our America that we sometimes take them for granted, one lives. Oh, Fred Beck, you don't know how grateful I am to you and to Mrs. Beck for this touching, most valued gift. Bless you for thinking of me, for enriching my daily life this way.

Tomorrow night (Friday) is the annual Pops Nite program for the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra at the Municipal Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The stars of the night will be Woody Herman and his Thundering Herd, an event to be anticipated. As is every Pops Nite, which promises to be another sell-out for the local orchestra and its conductor-founder, William A. Harrod.

There is an excellent, strong and moving film in town which has an unqualified recommendation. It is "Taxi Driver" at the Fox 4 and it is a winner. It stars Robert De Niro, with a superb supporting cast and this R-rated, 113-minute picture is a searing study of the seamy side of New York City. It is not a pleasant film; life isn't always so pleasant.

But it is quality film and De Niro continues to grow in stature and importance as a star. You find excellent playing by Cybill Shepherd, Jodie Foster, and a host of others.

The film is the work of Martin Scorsese who first came to prominence with a film somewhat on the same sordid background, called "Mean Streets." I don't think the latter has ever been seen in the general Lubbock market, but at the time of its release some years back it garnered much critical acclaim. "Taxi Driver" proves the original point and makes Scorsese a name to be reckoned with in the film annals.

Of the other films on view around town, "Ride a Wild Pony," the Walt Disney entry, is a lesser film made in Australia, and a minor comedy effort called "I Will ... I Will ... For Now" at the Backstage, which brings us Elliott Gould paired with Diane Keaton. You'll find this one mild and only occasionally amusing. The excellent Paul Sorvino pops up in this one and that's a plus.

Charlton Heston and James Coburn labor hard in "The Last Hard Men" but I don't think you want to labor THAT hard. It's an also-ran.

The column this week is a little shorter than usual, but forgive me. I seem to have picked up a "bug" and between coughing and wheezing, anything becomes a towering effort.

I promise that next week, heaven willing, we'll be a little more informative.

In closing the column, I want to pay particular respect to a fine man who has done so much for his family, his people and his community. I refer to the energetic and dear George Woods who was named "Man of the Year" by the Lubbock Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority at Mae Simmons Community Center on April 30.

I have known George and the Woods family for many, many years, they are something of family to me. I extend my heartfelt congratulations to George Woods; it couldn't happen to a nicer, more deserving man.

That's it for now. More in the next go 'round.

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Happy Mother's Day to every mother everywhere. We cordially invite you to worship with us on your special day, May 9th. The morning service will be highlighted with youth rededicating their lives to Christ, followed with congratulating our 1976 seniors. Special tribute will be to the mothers from the youth.

Dr. Floyd Perry will dedicate the Junior Sunday School class in memory of Vernell and Gwendolyn Baucham. Both attended Dunbar High School. Vernell was a senior A student and Gwendolyn, a junior. Both girls were members of the Dunbar Marching Band, members of the Lyon's Chapel Baptist Church, and faithful and dedicated workers on the Jr. Usher Board. These young ladies have been a great inspiration in the lives of many both young and old.



Gwendolyn Baucham



Vernell Baucham

Speaking for Dunbar as well as Lyon's Chapel and all who had the privilege of knowing, to know them was to love them. To the mother, Mrs. Roberta Hightower, a special happy Mother's Day. The youth of Lyon's Chapel, Mrs. Tommie Ervin, director and Dr. Floyd Perry, pastor.

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

Services were well attended last Sunday morning with many friends of the community attending the special services. Dr. Emory Davis, professor at Texas Tech University, was speaker of the hour. Black Voices of Texas Tech University was responsible for the music of the hour.

Senior Choir Number One, under direction of Mrs. Lillian Struggs, also presented music.

The Sunday School Department had its second breakfast last Sunday morning at 8. Pancakes and coffee were served. Another breakfast is scheduled for the first Sunday morning in June.

Let us continue to pray for and visit our sick and shut-in members. Those on the sick list include Mrs. L.M. Knowles, Mrs. Mary Sterling, Mrs. Charlie Davenport, Mrs. Leaner Goldstein, Mr. Willie Lusk and Rev. T.B. Reece.

Combined services were held last Sunday evening at Lyons Chapel Baptist Church, with our congregation and New Hope Baptist Church in attendance.

Ushers of our church are still selling candy each Sunday.

A special happy birthday is in store for Gary Wadley, who celebrated his birthday last Sunday.

**Mount Vernon United Methodist Church**

Services were well attended last Sunday morning with our pastor, Rev. Nathaniel Johnson, delivering the message of the morning.

Every Friday evening is prayer meeting and Bible study from 6 to 7. All of you are invited.

Sunday, May 9, is Mother's Day. All mothers who attend services with us on this day will receive a special surprise from the pastor. Let us make this another great day.

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

A successful bake sale was held after church services last Sunday morning. It was sponsored by the youth of the church.

**Mount Olive Baptist Church**

Snyder—Sunday was called to worship with Bro. Lewis presiding. The lesson was reviewed by the pastor, Rev. Toines and enjoyed by all.

The message for the morning services was delivered by our pastor. He spoke on "She Reached Out in Faith", scripture reading Matt. 9:20.

Music for the service was provided by the senior choir with Sis. Anniece Johnson assisting at the piano. The message and music were uplifting to the congregation.

**Christ Temple Church of God in Christ**

Christ Temple's 24th church anniversary service began Sunday at noon with prayer led by Bro. Jerry Rutherford and the choir marching in afterwards. Sunshine band sang "At the Cross." The choir sang "Take Me Back" with outstretched arms filled with the spirit of the Lord. The song was led by Sis. Katie Jaushlin and Sis. Donna Walker.

After the choir sang, Bishop Haynes was led by the spirit of the Lord to prayer. Bishop Haynes then brought a wonderful message. His subject was "Take Me Back." Scripture reading Genesis 35:1.

The Christ Temple hospitality No. One will be having a garage sale Saturday at 1812 E. 1st Place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. They will

have clothes of all sizes for men, women and children.

The choir's musical will be Sunday night, May 16 at Christ Temple. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. and high noon service at 12 o'clock, U.P.W.W. at 7 p.m. and talent hour at 8 p.m. Sunday night services begin at 8:30 and Tuesday and Friday night services at 8 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to our church where the saints will greet you and the spirit will meet you.

**New Hope Baptist Church**

A Fellowship Tea will be held Sunday afternoon, May 9, from 4 to 6. Mother Scott will be the "Honored Mother." Two Mothers, Lynn and Johnson, will be recognized also. A "Sip and See Fashion Parade" will be featured. This program is sponsored by the Young Matrons and Young Ladies.

Let us not forget our mid-week prayer services each Wednesday evening at seven. Chairman R.B. Lewis is still asking and pleading for all members to attend this much needed service. He advises members to bring their friends with them.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut-in members. Those on the sick list include Ms. Callie Cato, Ms. Anna Johnson, Ms. Annie Jordan, Ms. Ada Evans, Brother Willie Johnson and Mr. Clem Virden.

**Greater St. Luke Baptist Church**

Mission Two, Brotherhood and Junior Mission meet at the church each Monday evening at eight.

Our youth choir meets at the church each Monday night at 7:30.

Prayer meeting at the church is held each Wednesday night at seven. The family and church that prays together stays together. The only hope we have is in Jesus.

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

**Mount Gilead Baptist Church**

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

Continued On Page Fifteen

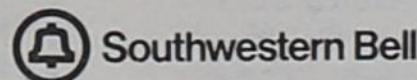
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**Enjoy a 6-minute call to New York and you could say all this for just \$1.51**

"Hello?" "Hi Marge, this is Suzie." "Suzie, Suzie, Suzie! What a pleasant surprise!" "How are ya?" "I'm doing just fine. How are things with you?" "Oh, things are terrific around here since you left" "I'll bet. You know I miss you guys." "How do you like your new house?" "Oh, Suzie, it's terrific." "Did you get what you wanted?" "That and more." "Well?" "Well what?" "Tell me about your stupid new house." "Suzie, it's fabulous." "Did you get the big back yard you wanted?" "Three acres with a pond." "Do you have a garden?" "We have a greenhouse!" "Do you have a nice kitchen?" "A huge kitchen with all new appliances!" "Do you have some aspirin?" "Aspirin?" "Yeah, you're making me sick." "You should complain. You're not exactly living in a dump." "How does Fred like his new job?" "Suzie, he's a new man." "He likes it?" "He loves it. Absolutely loves it." "That's good." "How is Jack?" "Fine. He's going through a do-it-yourself phase right now." "Oh, good." "Everytime I ask him to do something, he yells 'Do it yourself!'" "Oh, not good." "When are you coming to visit us?" "When are you going to invite us?" "You know you have a standing invitation." "Yeah, but we'd rather sit." "I'm serious. When are you coming?" "Name a date." "How about in a few weeks... say the week of the 29th?" "Wait a minute, let me get my calendar... the 29th?" "That's a Saturday." "Yeah. Sounds good." "Okay, it's a deal. We'll be expecting you." "What do you want us to bring?" "Just your sense of humor." "No." "No?" "Just joking." "Funny." "You missed a great party at the Smiths' last night." "They had a party? They never have parties." "They've been waiting for you to move away." "You're kidding." "No. Then the air conditioning went on the blink." "No wonder they never had any parties. What did everyone do?" "We starved and perspired a lot." "Sounds awful." "Speaking of starving, how's the old diet?" "I'll tell you if you tell me." "125" "Oh, Susan! You've been cheating!" "No I haven't." "Well how can you lose weight if you've been eating?" "How about you?" "I'm not telling." "Come on." "One fxxvie five." "What?" "One fxxvie five." "Marge, you're mumbling." "One fxxvie five." "One forty five?" "Less." "One thirty five?" "See, that's not so bad." "That's terrible." "I know." "What's your excuse?" "A perfectly understandable insecurity resulting from having to adapt to new surroundings." "New surroundings. The only new surroundings you're gonna have to adapt to is the lard surrounding your midsection." "Hey, look. Go easy kid. I don't have you to nag me any more." "Well, it hasn't been easy for me either." "You wouldn't believe the food prices here." "Oh?" "Low." "Low?" "Low." "No wonder you're eating so much." "I'm not kidding..." "Neither am I." "...I'm saving about 15 dollars a week over what I used to pay." "You're kidding!" "I'm not kidding." "Sounds like you got a raise, too." "Right. 15 dollars to blow on anything I like... toilet paper, floor wax and soap." "Don't forget laundry detergent." "Right." "Hey, you took something of mine when you left." "Your yellow sweater?" "Did you take my sweater?" "Sorry, I wasn't going to tell you." "That's okay. You keep my sweater and I'll keep your skirt." "Skirt?" "You know, the one with all the animals on it?" "Oh, yeah. I'd forgotten about that." "Is it a deal?" "We'll trade when you come to visit." "Sour puss. I'm sorry I even brought the subject up." "What were you going to say?" "I was going to say that you took my Suzie Fu Yung recipe." "Did I?" "Yes." "I'll give you that too when you come." "Good." "See? Just think of all the nice things awaiting you when you come." "I can't wait. Hey, I have something for you." "What?" "A riddle." "Shoot." "What has four holder-uppers, four puller-downers, a pair of lookers, and a swishy-wishy?" "I don't know, what?" "I'll tell you when we come to visit." "Oh, no you don't!" "Bye." "Come on, tell me!" "Bye." "Suzie!"

A 6-minute call to New York dialed the One-Plus way (5 p.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Friday) costs just \$1.51 plus tax.

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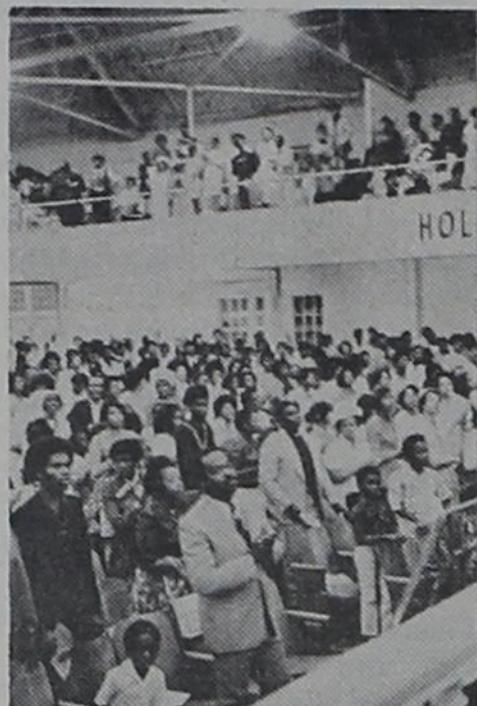
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**Orders to Go!**  
 Call 765-7866

## Revival Set to Begin at Hope Deliverance Temple

Nationally known evangelist, T.A. Body of Telo, Ohio, will be in revival services beginning Sunday, May 9th at Hope Deliverance Temple.

Evangelist Body has traveled throughout the U.S. ministering to thousands upon thousands. Through this anointed ministry, sick bodies have been healed, sinners have been saved, seekers have been filled with the Holy Ghost and many people have come to the knowledge that God is our only way out of the situation we live in from day to day.

Rev. Charles Tanner, pastor of Hope Deliverance Temple, invites each of you to attend these services. Parents who are having trouble with your children, and you sons and daughters who are having trouble with your parents,



bring them to this revival service. Rev. Body has helped thousands of boys and girls just like you, and

thousand of mothers and fathers who have been misled and bound by the powers of the devil.

The doors will be open at 7:45 p.m. each evening. Come and bring a friend. Rev. Body will be speaking Sunday at 12 in the high noon service.

### Patterson . . .

*Continued From Page One*

is presently a board member of the American Red Cross, the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, the American Cancer Society of Lubbock and the Lubbock Opportunities Industrialization Center. He is the District Chairman of the MacKenzie Trails District of the South Plains branch of the Boy Scouts of America and is a Cub and Scoutmaster for local groups. He is the president of the East Lubbock Business Association and past president of Concerned Citizens of Lubbock. Mr. Patterson also serves on the Advisory Council of the Texas Employment Commission.

Other awards he has received include an Appreciation Award from the Lubbock chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association for his services to that group. He also received a "Civic Award" in 1974 from the Tech chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi for "service to country and community and inspiring leadership."

In recognition of his service to the university and the community, and more importantly, his friendship and contributions to the student body of Texas Tech, the La Ventana staff is honored to announce the selection of Mr. T.J. Patterson as the 1976 TYME Man-of-the-Year.

Previous recipients of the award include such outstanding individuals as Dean Killion, Tech band director; Dr. Grover E. Murray, president of Texas Tech University; Dr. Idris R. Traylor,

deputy director of ICASALS, Richard Amandes, dean of the Tech Law School, and Dr. Bill Dean, director of Student Publications. The award's recipient is chosen by the La Ventana staff each year from a number of nominees for his service to the students of Texas Tech, and is awarded in behalf of the entire student body.

The award was presented by Mark Stinnett, La Ventana co-editor, and Rose Robinson, editor of the TYME section of the yearbook. Present were representatives of Saddle Tramps, the La Ventana staff, and the College of Business Administration.

### Man & Woman of Year . . .

*Continued From Page One*

Lubbockites who were in attendance.

Mrs. Washington is employed by Lubbock County as the director of the city-county welfare agency. She is an active member of the Eta Delta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

An active member of the Lubbock community, she was nominated by the Le Juene Primere Bridge Club.

Mr. Woods, a longtime resident of Lubbock, has been active in many areas of the Lubbock community. At the present time, he is employed by Urban Renewal of the city of Lubbock. Prior to this employment, he was employed by Lubbock Power and Light Company.

Last year, a park, George Woods Park, was named after this individual. His span of community service has included social and civic involvement.

He was nominated by the Men's Civic Club, an organization he has been active in for over twenty years.

Other Lubbockites nominated for the honor were Mrs. Annie Sanders for woman of the year; and R.J. Givens, Harold M. Chatman, Dr. Charles Henry, Rev. A.L. Davis and Rev. A.W. Wilson for man of the year.

The first "Man and Woman of the Year," Mrs. Annie Mae Jones and Mr. Harry Bunton, made the presentation with the assistance of Mrs. Scott.

"We would hope in future years, more persons would be nominated by their various community organizations," said Mrs. Scott.

Appearing on the program were Tommy Jeffery who recited a poem, "The Bridge Builder." The poem was further presented with an oration by Cassandra Murphy. She expressed the importance of getting involved as a citizen with the theme: "Community Involve-

ment." Both are students at Estacado High School.

Mrs. Eula Williams, a well known vocalist, sang "My Task." Other music came from the Panjammers of Dunbar High School.

The Dunbar Stage Band, under the direction of Mr. C. Maden, provided beautiful music of the evening.

Dr. Emory Davis, associate chairman in sociology at Texas Tech University and vice president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), was speaker of the hour. In his inspiring speech, he reminded those present of the accomplishments of black women in America. He also challenged black men of the community to get busy in Lubbock.

Mrs. Lena Shiffield gave brief acknowledgements and thanked those present for attending. She also encouraged those present to get involved by voting in upcoming elections. An acknowledgement of all political candidates were given.

Rev. Nathaniel Johnson, pastor of the Mount Vernon United Methodist Church, gave the invocation and benediction.

Judges for this year's effort were Dr. Carmyn H. Morrow, Mrs. C.H. Raulerson and Rev. Lynn Rogers Mims.

Under the direction of Mrs. Williams, the audience sang "Life Every Voice and Sing."

Officers of the local chapter are Mrs. Scott, president; Mrs. Ida Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Ruby Newsome, secretary; Mrs. Vernita Holmes, correspondence secretary; Mrs. Elurd Davenport, financial secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Kinner, treasurer; Mrs. Lena Shiffield, parliamentarian; Mrs. Josey Bonner, chaplain; and Mrs. Willie M. Cox, sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. Kinner and Mrs. Bobbie Patterson serve as sponsors for the undergraduate chapter, Eta Lambda, at Texas Tech University.

### Struggs . . .

*Continued From Page One*

sity. He was initiated into the fraternity in 1942 at Epsilon Alpha Chapter, Fort Worth. He has worked with both graduate, Epsilon Tau, and the undergraduate chapter from their beginnings.

The awards dinner was held Saturday, April 24, at the Mission Inn Restaurant. A plaque was given to Brother Struggs and a corsage to his wife, Mrs. Lillian Struggs.

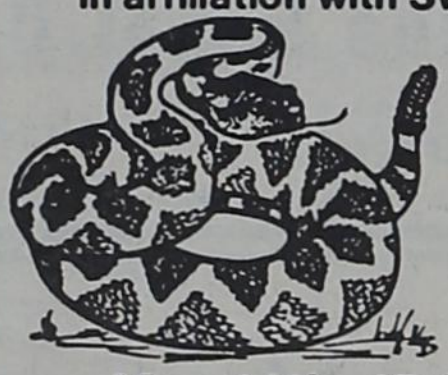
Those attending the affair included the Struggs' grandson, Darrell Berry; Bro. and Mrs. Damon Hill, Sr., Bro. and Mrs. R.J. Givens, Jr., Bro. and Mrs. Carey Don Childers, Bro. Daniel Brown, basileus; Bro. Ronald "Cage" Givens, and Bro. Gly Fisher.

Others attending were Brothers Walter Hibbler, Charles Melton, Darrell Snell, Stan Newman, Wayne Houston, Lionel Aaron, Frank Melton and Bobby Lester. Shelia Aldridge, Mary West, Linda Williams, Nelda Quigley, and Sheryl Grant were also in attendance.

Brothers of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Gamma Chapter, at West Texas State University were in attendance. They included Brothers Rocky Thompson, Edgar Robinson and Melvin Shivers.

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6 LB. SHORT RIBS

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- ACROSS**
- Bowl-like line
  - Of a region
  - Kind of nap
  - Philippine tree
  - Expunge
  - In debt
  - Morally instructive
  - Breakwater
  - Reduce drastically
  - Not widespread
  - Untanned hide
  - Label
  - A fact that
  - Literary style
  - and then
  - hitter
  - Biting
  - Little child
  - Quote a passage
  - Leading
  - Wheel part
  - Stuff
  - Constituting
  - Mountain pass
- DOWN**
- Unbranched antler
  - Lemur
  - Chides
  - Incite
  - Brush
  - Anvil site
  - Grk. philosopher
  - French city
  - Place of refuge
  - Attack (2 Wds.)
  - Bath or lamp
- DOWN**
- Sums up
  - Speak bitterly
  - Final passage
  - Gold coin
  - Scrap of food
  - file
  - British social event
  - The (Fr.)
  - Collected
  - Pointed tool
  - Golf term
  - Solicit
  - Wizardry

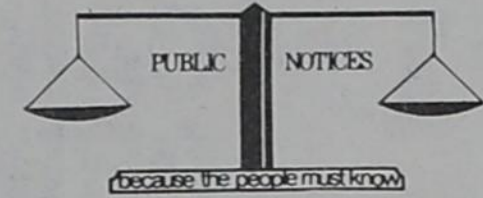
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READ and USE CLASSIFIED ADS

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

**PRINCE HALL MASON**  
Lodge No. 328  
West Carlisle Station  
**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.  
James Craven, Jr., Secretary  
T. J. Gant, P.M.



**BID NOTICE**  
The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Shop Equipment until 2:00 P.M. (CDT) May 11, 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 Ind. School District

**BID NOTICE**  
The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Custodial Supplies until 2:00 PM (CDT) May 19, 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

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

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Cash—Stamps: 25¢, 45 RPM records, sugar bowl, pitcher, cereal bowls, clothes. \$1.50, yard tools, golf club, bowling ball, bowling bag. \$3.50, doors, tricycle, golf cart, golf bag, table lamp. \$5.00, beauty shop hair dryer, platform rocker, electric heater. \$15, wheel barrow, motorcycle bags, relaxer exerciser, commode, bath tub, ski shoes, bicycle exerciser. \$20, pickup jack. \$25, hideabed, belt exerciser, snow skis. \$35, washer. \$50, pool table. 1106 23rd 744-9672, 762-2589.

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**Plymouths:** 1974 Valiant, 6-cyl. automatic, air!!! 1973 Fury I, 4-dr., clean. 1971 Satellite Sebring 2-dr.!!! 1968 Satellite 2-dr. hardtop, air, automatic, power, sharp!!! 1973 Cabrio!!! 1973 Chevy Caprice 9 passenger Estate Wagon, only 32,000 miles!!! Bains Motor Co., 4301 Avenue Q, 763-8823.

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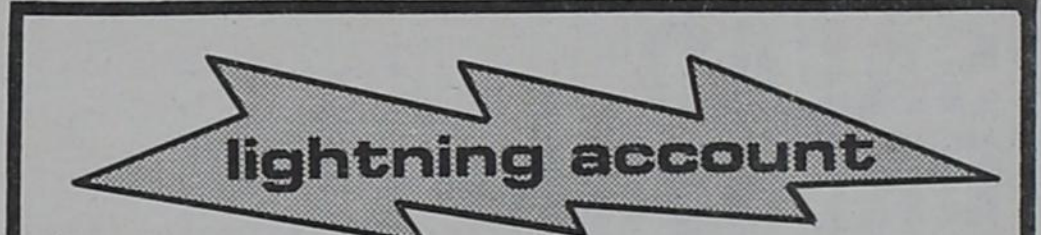
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CLIP AND MAIL  
Please open my LIGHTNING ACCOUNT!  
Enclosed is my check for \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ TOWN \_\_\_\_\_ SOC. SEC. NO. \_\_\_\_\_

**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN**  
1120 14th Street Lubbock, Texas 79401  
the super savings place...

Church News ...

Continued From Page Thirteen  
public a cordial and clarion call to worship with us each week."  
The Brotherhood reported a most successful financial report last week.  
Our monthly business meeting was held last Monday evening.  
Let us continue to pray for and visit our sick and shut-in members.

County Voters ...

Continued From Page One  
Precinct Three, a quiet but well organized campaign by preacher Adolphus Cleveland earned him a place in the runoff against Jim Lancaster. Lancaster finished just short of a thousand votes with Cleveland 80 votes behind. Candidates Bill Skirlock and Roger Settler fell by the wayside in the sparsely voting precinct.  
Eugene Smith, a former reporter for the local daily overcame Wolfforth mayor G.A. Edwards during closing balloting to gain a runoff position against Edgar Chance in the County Commissioner Precinct One race. The winner will face Republican Gary Riley in November.

N	S	N	O	T	E	S	X	R	V
N	V	D	O	I	A	T	P	R	V
H	S	I	M	R	I	K	S	R	N
S	E	L	V	R	S	I	R	O	L
G	V	D	T	O	C	O	L		
O	V	D	N	I	R	F	E	I	H
E	L	I	O	O	V	A	D	I	C
R	O	N	I	D	M	O	N	E	D
S	Y	G	V	I	G	I	K		
L	V	O	C	L	H	S	V	L	S
E	T	O	W	O	I	L	O	V	O
E	M	O	E	S	V	R	E	O	V
L	V	O	L	V	N	O	Z	O	R

The race for the sheriff's post turned out as expected Saturday with incumbent Choc Blanchard facing a runoff challenge from the well-financed advertising campaign of Jackie Sullivan. Former Department of Public Safety officer T.W. Kirkpatrick finished a strong third in that race.

Lubbock School Lunch Menu

- Monday, May 10**  
Barbecue Beef on Bun  
Buttered W-K Corn  
Cole Slaw  
Apricot Cobbler, Milk
- Tuesday, May 11**  
Lasagne  
Buttered Black Eyed Peas  
Tossed Salad  
Cornbread, Butter  
Chocolate Pudding, Milk
- Wednesday, May 12**  
Tuna Salad Sandwich  
Baked Potato  
Buttered English Peas  
Apple Cobbler, Milk
- Thursday, May 13**  
Baked Meat Loaf  
Mashed Potatoes with Gravy  
Buttered Green Beans  
Hot Rolls, Butter  
Congealed Fruit, Milk
- Friday, May 14**  
Hamburger on Bun  
French Fries, Tossed Salad  
Cake, Milk

**Timely Advice**  
The best thing that parents can spend on their children is time—not money.  
—Times, Marshalltown, Ia.

**ANDY'S** **PLUMBING & HEATING**

will give you a FIVE DOLLAR discount on all minor installations and repairs and all drain and sewer services with this coupon.

Call 762-3468 **3202 2nd**

Void after June 30th, 1976

# BROOKS

SUPER MARKET

1807 PARKWAY DRIVE  
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PHONE 762-1826

We Gladly Accept Food Stamps  
Prices Good Through

May 10, 1976

VALUE DAYS SALE!



OUR DARLING

FLOUR..... 25 LBS. \$1<sup>99</sup>

WRIGHTS

PURE LARD..... 3 LBS. 99<sup>C</sup>



GLADIOLA

FLOUR..... 5 LBS. 69<sup>C</sup>

SUPER

SUDS..... GIANT 59<sup>C</sup>

WESSON

COOKING OIL..... 48 OZ. \$1<sup>49</sup>



BEST MAID

SALAD DRESSING..... QT. 69<sup>C</sup>

SHASTA

CAN DRINKS..... 12 OZ. 8 \$1<sup>00</sup>



MOUNTAIN PASS

TOMATO SAUCE..... 8 OZ. 7 \$1<sup>00</sup>

LIPTON

INSTANT TEA..... 3 OZ. \$1<sup>29</sup>

JOAN OF ARC

CREME STYLE GOLDEN CORN..... No. 303 CANS 5 \$1<sup>00</sup>



STRONG HEART

DOG FOOD..... 15 1/2 OZ. 8 \$1<sup>00</sup>

SUGAR CURED BELMONT BACON..... 1 LB. PACKAGE 75<sup>C</sup>

BROOKS PURE PORK SAUSAGE..... LB. 89<sup>C</sup>



QUALITY MEATS



SMOKED PICNICS..... LB. 69<sup>C</sup>

PEYTON'S BONELESS HAMS..... LB. \$1<sup>49</sup>

U.S.D.A. SIRLOIN STEAK..... LB. \$1<sup>26</sup>



FRESH CORN..... 5 EARS FOR 79<sup>C</sup>

WHITE ONIONS..... LB. 19<sup>C</sup>

TUB TOMATOES..... EACH 89<sup>C</sup>

PRODUCE  
SPECIALS