

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

Parents Upset Over Director's Decision



ESTACADO ROYALTY—Gloria Rendon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Rendon, and Jamie Castro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Castro, were crowned Mr. and Miss EHS during the Coronation Ball Saturday.

Ruby Jewel Braxton Receives Piano Scholarship to Texas Tech

Out of eight participants in the Eva Browning Piano Scholarship contest last Saturday afternoon at Texas Tech University, Ruby Jewel Braxton placed second in the auditions. For this effort, she will receive a \$3,000 scholarship in the music department at Tech.

The Eva Browning Scholarship is a piano scholarship given each year in three different categories, \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000. These scholarships are given in memory of Miss Eva Browning who left funds for the piano area, and asked that they be awarded to deserving, outstanding piano students.



Ruby Jewel Braxton

Knights of Pythias to Hold Annual Services

The Knights of Pythias and the Courts of Calanthean will celebrate their annual Thanksgiving Services Sunday afternoon, March 20, at 3 in the Mount Vernon United Methodist Church.

Guest speaker for the annual services will be Rev. Nathaniel Johnson, pastor of Mount Vernon.

Mrs. Charley Harris is Worthy Counsellor of Running Rose and Mrs. Coraine Fair is Worthy Counsellor of Evening Joy.

Mr. George Woods is Chancellor Commander of the Knights of Pythias.

The public is invited to attend this program.

Miss Braxton, a senior at Dunbar High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Braxton, 1823 Manhattan Drive. She is very active in many piano activities. Recently, she won first place in the annual Lubbock Music Teachers Association's piano concert contest.

She has studied piano under Miss LaVeda Gray, Dr. Thomas Redcay, both of Texas Tech; and is presently studying with William Murphy of Murphy Studies.

A member of the Mount Vernon United Methodist Church, she plans to enter Tech this summer and major in piano.

Service Awards Scheduled Here

The Lubbock Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is planning its third annual Community Service Awards presentation on April 29. This event will be held at Mae Simmons Community Center at 7:30.

Awards will be presented to the "Man of the Year" and the "Woman of the Year."

Citizens and organizations of the community are asked to nominate a person to receive these awards. "A citizen or organization may nominate one of each," says Mrs. Rose Lincoln, president.

Application forms may be gotten from members of the local chapter. Any information concerning this upcoming event may

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Parents of some 40 boys, who participated in the basketball league at the South Plains Branch Boys Club, are upset over a decision made by Wesley Strength, executive director of the Boys Clubs of Lubbock.

"We just don't think its fair for our young fellows to be refused an opportunity to participate in the tournament at San Antonio March 25 and 26," said one parent.

These young fellows, according to Theodore Phea Jr, director of the South Plains Branch, competed in the intra-club city tournament recently and won all the divisions.

A group of parents contacted Strength last Thursday in his office to inform him of their feelings. After a discussion with the parents, he advised the group that there was no money available for the boys to make the trip to San Antonio.

"We just don't have the money to send 40 boys to San Antonio for the tournament," he told the Times. He advised this newspaper that he told Mr. Phea of the lack of funds several weeks ago.

The South Plains Branch did compete in four divisions of the tournament and won all four. The boys participated in the Midget Division, ages 10 and under; Junior Division, ages 11 and 12; Intermediate Division, ages 13 and 14; and Senior Division, ages 15 and 17.

The West Texas Times learned that there are no blacks on the Boys Club board of directors. According to a source, there hasn't been a black representative since the departure of Charles Alexander several years ago.

The board of directors will meet at 7 a.m., Wednesday, March 30, at the Furr's Cafeteria, Town & Country Shopping Center. Parents have expressed intentions to appear before the board and express their concern about the lack of communications.

After talking with parents and Mr. Strength, it has been learned that a lack of communications barred the participation of two South Plains Branch golfers in a tournament held in Arlington. Mr. Strength told the Times that the young fellows were invited, and they had to pay a \$30 charge to participate. Other sources say the young fellows were not invited to participate.

"We hope we will be able to take care of this situation when we meet with the board of directors," said a parent.

Times Launches Youth Writes Page

With this issue, The West Texas Times launches its monthly Youth Writes page, designed to recognize those students in Lubbock public and private schools who have demonstrated their writing talent.

Not all of the many submissions could be published, but there's still an opportunity to have your work published in the newspaper. The next Youth Writes Page will be published in the April 20 East Lubbock Edition and the April 22 West Lubbock Edition. Deadline for submission of entries is April 6.

Don't forget to include your name, grade, school, teacher's name and parents' names, along with a statement from your teacher that the work is your own.

And remember, keep writing.

"Turn Cities Around or Parity Objective Is Doomed" Warns NBL President

"Four hundred years after blacks helped to create the first American enterprise—through the trade of their lives into bondage—we are still a poor race," says Dr. Berkeley G. Burrell, tenth president of the National Business League. He was speaking to the Mid-Winter Conference of the National Association of Minority Contractors in Las Vegas, Nevada last week.

He warned that unless minorities can produce a healthy economic climate in their communities, efforts to achieve economic parity may well be doomed. Said Burrell: "Among the many obstacles confronting us, the one, I think, which most threatens to undermine and destroy our parity struggle is the absence of a national economic policy for the revitalization of America's centers of commerce. Thus, turning our commercial centers around and restoring the to patterns of productivity growth must become a national priority."

The efforts of minorities to achieve economic parity in the foreseeable future are seriously jeopardized by steady deterioration of the nation's centers of commerce. He continued: "Our current problems of inflation and sluggish recovery from the worst recession since the Great Depression, place tremendous pressures on unstable income areas. As a result, the black

market is seriously depleted."

Dr. Burrell noted that Booker T. Washington founded this organization when he concluded that there was a need for a structure that could bring black business persons together for consultation and to secure information and inspiration from one another. Washington had an abiding faith in America; but he had an even greater faith in black America. According to Burrell, that faith is being severely tested

today because the same issues and concerns that confronted black Americans in 1900 still confronts them today.

Turning to the plight of minority contractors, he noted: "Of all Federal contracts awarded, 74 per cent of them went to big business. Only 26 per cent were awarded to small business firms, despite the fact that the small business community represents 98 per of all business firms in the

Continued On Page Four

Dunbar Senior Merit Scholarship Winner

Dunbar High Senior Marjorie Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Thelma R. Robinson of 2626 Globe, has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship in the 13th annual National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

She was one of 323 winners of \$1,000 scholarships given through the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. More than 55,000 black students across the nation competed for the scholarships.

Miss Robinson was Dunbar student council treasurer and a member of the National Honor Society. She received the Daughters of American Revolution Good Citizen Award, and participated in the All-Region A-Cappella Choir and Orchestra.

She plans to study music at either Baylor University or Hardin-Simmons University.



Marjorie Robinson

Her scholarship was sponsored by the Motorola Foundation.

EDITORIALS

Black Brother is Saying Something . . .

While blacks in Lubbock and West Texas are worrying about how the system is treating the black community, we had better take note to what Brother Berkeley G. Burrell, tenth president of the National Business League, said recently to a national meeting in Las Vegas, Nev. He said: "Our current problems of inflation and sluggish recovery from the worst recession since the Great Depression, place tremendous pressures on unstable income areas. As a result, the black market is seriously depleted."

After reading his remarks to Mid-Winter Conference of the National Association of Minority Contractors, it was shocking to learn how minorities are screened out of the contract opportunities. At the same time, it is rather interesting that blacks and other minorities are often criticized because of their involvement in welfare programs, and larger corporations in America get a larger part of the Federal Contracts.

Last year, for example, 74 per cent of all Federal contracts went to big business. Only 26 per cent was awarded to small businesses. Of that percentage, 25.3 per cent were white businesses and only seven tenths of one per cent of the \$60 billion worth of Federal contracts went to minority contractors.

So while we are uptight about how we are being left out of the decisions in the educational area and better job opportunities in Lubbock and West Texas, we had better find a way to get some of this economic pie so we can overcome these shortcomings. With the right slice of economic pie, we can see to it that those persons in position take care of those problems facing our young people.

As Brother Burrell stated: "Four hundred years after blacks helped to create the first American enterprise—through the trade of their lives into bondage—we are still a poor race."

We need to take note to this statement, because we are a poor race in America, especially on the South Plains of Texas. This, of course, takes in the Lubbock area. Sure, blacks are employed by many outstanding institutions, organizations and the like. All of this is good, but we still haven't broken into the mainstream of life to own some of the industrial complexes or other business establishments which would add to our economic worth.

Until blacks and other minorities get opportunities in the financial circle, we will forever be a poor race and handouts will always be given by the stronger group.

As I See It . . .

by T. J. Patterson

Since there is no representation from the black community, there are the parents of forty young boys unhappy with a decision handed down by the executive director of the Boys Clubs of Lubbock, Wesley Strength. All of this has come about because there hasn't been communications as it should be. This could have been prevented if there had been representation from the black community.

It appears as though the South Plains Branch of the Boys Club has captured all levels of basketball competition in a recent tournament for the boys clubs here recently. As a winner of all divisions, these 40 fellows qualified to participate in the regional tournament in San Antonio, Texas.

Although these young fellows qualify for competition in the Alamo City, Mr. Strength's office has not permitted them to go because of the lack of funds. On the other hand, parents of the young fellows are unhappy with the attitude of Mr. Strength. There is, without any doubt, a lack of communication between the two.

Another incident several months ago occurred when the golfers from the South Plains Branch were not invited to play in a tournament in Arlington, Texas. Again, Mr. Strength says the young fellows had been invited and were welcomed to go if they could pay the \$30 fee. On the other side of the coin, parents say their young people were not invited.

This writer has learned from Mr. Strength that the Board of Directors of the Boys Clubs will meet on March 30 at 7

a.m. at the Town & Country Furr's Cafeteria. It would make a lot of sense for these concerned parents to advise Bill Pittman, board chairman, of their concern about this matter. At the same time, these concerned parents should make plans to appear on the agenda.

If there had been representation from the black community on the board of directors of this organization, this problem could have been handled in a positive way. At present time, however, there are some unhappy parents.

After looking into the situation, there hasn't been a black on this board of directors since the departure of Charles Alexander nearly seven years ago. Surely, there can be something done about this kind of communication and involvement.

This writer hopes those parents will attend the upcoming meeting and let those members know of your concern.

Thought of the Week: "Truth is the daughter of inspiration; analysis and debate keep the people away from Truth."

It looks as though there will be some activity in the minority community, black and brown, to identify businesses in these areas. This will become a reality if the leadership in the black and brown communities will continue to work with the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

At present time, representatives from the East Lubbock Business Association of Commercial Organization of Mexican-Americans have already made steps to look into the possibility of identifying these black and brown businesses.

With proper funds from the necessary agencies and support from these two minority organizations, more can be seen from these communities. After being present at the annual banquet last Thursday, this writer agrees there needs to be something done in the business community of the black and brown community.

This writer hopes the ball will not be dropped, as plans are being put together to make something happen.

This writer would like to say "hats off" to Clarence Priestly, principal of Bozeman Elementary School, who was chosen "Administrator of the Year" by the Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association. He is a man deserving of such an honor.

A very friendly individual concerned about the welfare of the students in the Lubbock Public Schools, Mr. Priestly has made an outstanding contribution as an administrator.

Good luck to you, Brother Priestly and may you continue to contribute to the field of education.

This writer hopes all young black brothers and sisters who think they are really tough and know all the answers will pay close attention to last week's court cases here. Three young black brothers, all under age 30, received time in the state pen for participating in activities against society.

One of them was on trial for murder of an adult, another for manslaughter which took the life of a black baby girl; and the youngest of the three for house burglary.

The youngest got twenty years, another got ten years, and the other got life in prison. All three of these young fellows thought they could outdo the system, but they didn't.

The only reason this writer is concerned is because we need all the black manpower we can in years to come. Being locked up in the state pen will not help you or your community.

While over at a local park last Saturday afternoon, it was quite sickening to hear the language being talked by young black brothers and sisters. Even more, one of those kids was bragging about the .22 caliber pistol he had hidden in his blue jean pocket. Now how did he get this pistol?

If we want to keep these young people out of the "joint", we need to all get busy doing what we can. Sisters and brothers, we don't need to send three more to the pen this week. It will continue to happen if these kinds of acts continue.

Letter to the Editor

To the editor:

Thank you so much for the recent article concerning the honor I received.

You are doing a tremendous job of collecting and printing information.

Clarence H. Priestly
Bozeman Elementary School



BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.

Human Rights Activist

Urgency of "Black Journal"

It comes as deeply significant news to all black Americans that one of its closest corporate friends of long standing, Pepsi-Cola, has come through in the nick of time to save black America's most worthwhile sustained place on national public television.

Blacks have long looked to the Pepsi-Cola Company for continued loyalty and leadership and doubtless will be relying on its "first real friend in the corporate world" to make the relationship one of the fullest reciprocity.

Such has been the black public's relationship with Pepsi-Cola that during the mid-1960's, when Pepsi's major competitor offered its product free to a convention of more than 5,000 blacks in Philadelphia, the convention leaders refused the offer. Specifically, the convention leaders said that they would rather "pay for Pepsi-Cola" than to take its competitor's product free.

True to form, Pepsi-Cola made no charge and served the some 5,000 guests over a four-day period. Even though this generous act may not be repeated every day, the Pepsi-Cola company has forged strong links with the black community. Those ties need to be infinitely stronger . . . and the same should hold true throughout corporate America. Blacks give to all the corporate far more than they receive in fair return.

It is in this particular context that blacks are especially pleased that "Black Journal" has been saved for the American television public by an underwriting grant from Pepsi-Cola. Perhaps the most significant aspect about the gift is that it is almost wholly anonymous; that is, there is no accompanying advertising time. As the *Washington Post* pointed out on February 7, Pepsi-Cola's \$275,000 grant gave Black Journal's premiere show "a very polished appearance."

But there are other deeply significant aspects about the "Black Journal" situation. One is that "Black Journal" has been the only sustained, credible and empowering television program in behalf of the basic interests of black Americans.

In one way or another, it may be held that all other TV broadcasting has been in some perceived interest (or interests) of the white American viewing public.

With this in mind blacks, along with all fair-minded Americans, have had good reason to be especially disturbed by the action of the president of the Public Broadcasting System (PBS) for his giving "Black Journal" what was effectively the shaft.

"Black Journal" and other minority shows on public television are shown at non-prime time periods, such as 11:00 p.m. or even as late as 1:00 a.m.

The relegation of this program, which was more vital to the immediate interests of black Americans than any other television production, to such inaccessible hours for most Americans represented an inconceivable act of the grossest discrimination.

Both the F.C.C. (or Federal Communications Commission) and the new administration of PBS should see that "Black Journal" is given sustained prime time

showing. Further, every effort should be made to increase such offerings as "Black Journal" which are in the manifest interest of all Americans.

The unprecedented—or all time record-shattering—success of "Roots" suggests no inconsiderable interest in a corrective redrawing of all black-white realities portrayed almost entirely in mythological and ever destructive ways for the nation's wholesome image of itself.

Indeed, the F.C.C. (together with the White House) and PBS have a major and pressing responsibility to correct all of the false formative images of America provided to our white and black youngsters daily on re-runs of old films which both omit and demean black Americans and other American minorities.

Either the re-runs should be halted forthwith. Or major substantial efforts must be made for the production and showing of new films affording a positive and corrective view of what we as an American people are . . . and more important, may yet become.

If public broadcasting is to justify its continued existence, several points become compellingly clear from what has emerged through the "Black Journal" experience.

1. Public television broadcasting should not be an end in itself. It must be, or become, a catalyst to the medium as a whole. In order to accomplish this, it must set the highest standards for itself and show how new and better services to the public may be achieved.

2. Public broadcasting, consequently, can never become a "waste basket" for the unwanted items on commercial television. It must become rather "the nursery basket," bringing to the fullest and most compelling life new means for the greatest possible public service by the entire television industry.

3. Far more public and private industry monies are needed. So far as "Black Journal" is concerned, it cannot hope to speak for all the urgent items about black Americans which may enrich white and black Americans alike in an infinite variety of ways.

In this sense, "Black Journal" should have enabling production resources either to move on to commercial television or to prepare "spin off" productions for the commercial media.

4. Both private industry and the federal government must see that Public Broadcasting is an arm or mechanism for the achievement of equity throughout our nation's life.

PBS must begin with itself, where blacks—and other minorities—at all levels should be afforded temporarily disproportionate empowering opportunities at all levels. This is in fact, the only means toward equity.

The leadership at Pepsi-Cola, knowing this, has a leadership responsibility in such matters.

In this sense, we must salute "Pepsi" as an old friend, who has come through gallantly on "Black Journal," and upon whom we must even more greatly rely for far more urgent tasks ahead.

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Police Beat

Truck Burglary

Norvell Hutchinson, a former resident of Lubbock and now of Plano, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown broke into his truck while it was parked in the 2800 block of Weber Drive one night last week. After a careful investigation, it was determined that approximately \$400 worth of items were taken from the truck.

"It is the second time this has happened to me while visiting my parents here in the Green Fair Manor Apartments," he said.

Taken from the truck were a man's suit, coat, four shirts, a shaving kit, and AC/DC adapter, and four pairs of knit pants.

Car Burglary

Connie Tolliver, 1924 East Auburn, reported to Lubbock police that his car was parked at 3508 Teak Avenue when persons unknown took advantage of it.

Taken from the car was a 12 volt battery which was valued at approximately \$20.

Assault on School Girl

A young school girl reported to Lubbock police that she had been beaten up by two young fellows on the campus of E.C. Struggs Junior High School one evening last week.

She told the police that the altercation was over a wrist bracelet at a school function last Friday.

According to the police report, the young girl was hit in the face and jaw a number of times by both fellows.

There were two other high school students who witnessed the incident and backed up what the young girl was talking about.

Assault

Anna Salazar, 1118 34th Street, #C, reported to Lubbock police that she had taken her kids to her ex-mother-in-law about noon one day last week at 807 David. She said the lady was going to babysit for her.

When she got to the house, a man grabbed her and began to beat her up with his fist. The man knocked her down.

Salazar was taken to St. Mary's

Hospital. She told police that she would file charges against the man this week.

Theft Over \$20, Under \$200

Homer Avery, 3424 East Cornell Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown opened the hood of his car while it was parked on the campus Alderson Junior High School one day last week.

Avery reported that a 12 volt battery from his car. This battery was valued at \$36.

House Burglary

Mannie Wylie, 1012 East 28th Street, #23, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown entered his apartment one day last week. There were no signs of forced entry to the apartment.

A small figurine and a wicker basket were taken, but were recovered outside the apartment.

There was a jewelry box with assorted jewelry taken from the house. This box of jewelry was valued at \$100. It had a \$1 bill inside.

Around The Hub City

Mrs. Mable Bailey has returned home from Oklahoma City, Okla. where she has been at the bedside of her daughter. She says "It's good to be back home."

Buddy Smith, band director at Marshall Junior High School, brought his dynamic junior high school stage band to the campus of Dunbar High School, his alma mater, last Friday. The group participated in a music seminar on the campus of Texas Tech University. Everyone listening to this group of young musicians was rather impressed with what Mr. Smith is doing. He is a graduate of Dunbar also.

Airman and Mrs. Shelby Walker and family of Carlswell Air Fort Base Fort Worth, were here over the weekend visiting their families. They returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Hutchinson and children were in the "Hub City" over the weekend. They are residents now in Plano, Texas.

The Voices Musical Ensemble, under the direction of Elder Levi Lenley, appeared at the Johnson Chapel A.M.E. Church in Amarillo last Sunday afternoon.

Rehearsal for the annual Anniversary of the Federation of Choirs is being held Friday evening, March 18, at 8 in the Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church. Mrs. Desma Moore is the director of this special effort.

Ms. Bernice Jackson, a hat designer from Kansas City, Mo., is visiting in the home of Mrs. G.H. Davis, 2107 Ash Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ervin Jr. of Brownfield, Texas are proud parents of a new daughter, Sharnette, who was born Saturday, March 12, at the Brownfield General Hospital.

Melvin Shaw, executive director of the Texas Association of Developing Colleges, was in town briefly last Saturday morning. He was enroute to Amarillo for meeting concerning the upcoming UNCF Telethon scheduled May 29.

Among the sick and shut in list this week include Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Stephens, Mrs. Emma Sanders, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Joiner who are all recuperating nicely at home.

Mrs. Mary Sterling had to be rushed to hospital last Saturday evening because of a problem of a vein. Mrs. Sterling has been suffering with this situation for some time.

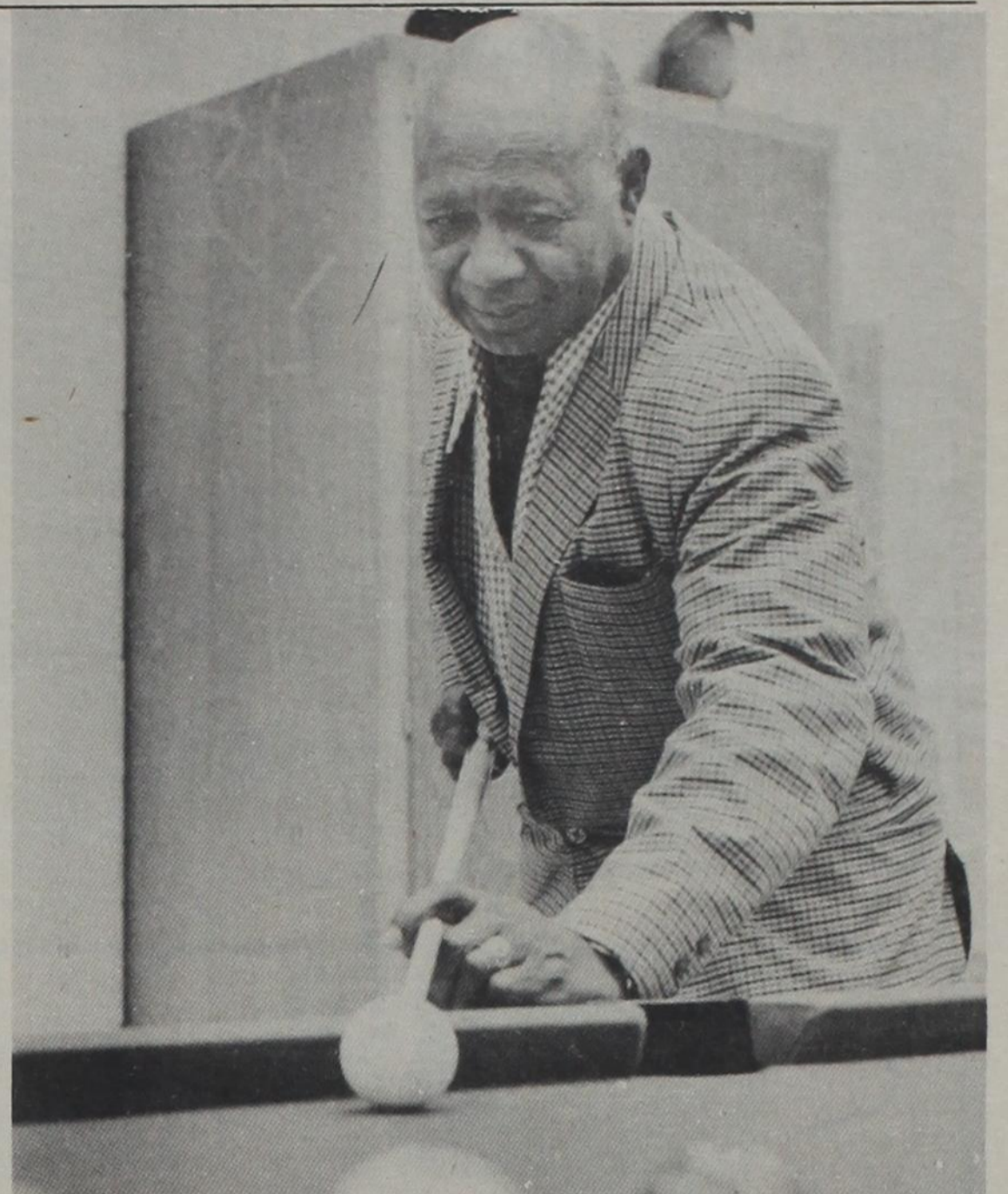
The Panjammers of Dunbar High School, under the direction of Ms. Charlotte Greeson, will sing at West Texas State University Tuesday, March 22.

Service Awards . . .

Continued From Page One
be gotten from Soros Willie Cox, Josey Bonner, Hazel Taylor, Mary Hill, Gwen Titus, Willie Richardson, Lillian Struggs, Rosanna Harris, Louella Scott, Permilla Woods, Dorothy Kinner or Rose Lincoln.

Deadline for submitting names for the awards is March 31.

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SENIOR CITIZENS HAVE FUN TOO—"Eight ball in the side pocket," says William Malone, one of the many senior citizens who participate in the Texas Tech Project for Older Texans each week. Many games and opportunities are available for senior citizens at the North Zenith Center.

Hot meals are served daily for the participants in the project. For further information, contact center director, Pat Riley. (Times Photo)

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Black Among 4 Nominated to Top U.S. Labor Department Posts

WASHINGTON — President Carter has nominated Ernest G. Green, who is black, to be assistant secretary of labor for employment and training. As chief officer of the

Department of Labor's Employment and Training Administration, Green will be in charge of programs involving job training and placement, public service employment, unemployment insurance, apprenticeship and work incentives. He would be the first black to hold this post.

Also nominated by the President for top department posts were:

Robert J. Brown as under secretary of labor, Carin A. Claus as solicitor of labor, and Donald Elisburg as assistant secretary of labor for employment standards.

All the nominations require Senate confirmation.

Green, 35, has been executive director of the Recruitment and Training Program (R-T-P, Inc.), and a predecessor organization since 1967.

R-T-P, Inc., a contractor under the Labor Department's Apprenticeship Outreach Program has played a key role in placement of minority group members and women in apprenticeable occupations.

Green, a member of the "Little Rock Nine," was the first black to be graduated from Central High School in his native Little Rock, Ark. in 1958, a year after the historic integration incident.

He received his B.A. (1962) and M.A. (1964) from Michigan State University. While there he took a part in a North-South school study and did research on the effect on black students of school closings in Prince Edward County, Va.

Green joined the joint apprenticeship program of the Workers Defense League/A. Philip Randolph Institute, now R-T-P, Inc., in 1964 as a field representative.

Brown, 47, with the U.S. Department of Labor since 1966, has served as Denver regional administrator of the Department's Employment and Training administration since 1974. He was associate administrator of the Manpower Administration (now Employment and Training Administration) and director of the U.S. Employment Service from 1972 to 1974.

As under secretary, Brown

would be the second-ranking official in the Cabinet-level agency responsible for administering laws and programs to protect and improve the welfare of American workers.

Before joining the Labor Department in 1966, Brown was with the Minnesota Department of Employment Security and Minnesota Conservation Department.

He was president and held other posts with Local 41, United Auto Workers (1948-53), St. Paul, Minn.

Claus, 38, who would be the first woman to hold the Labor Department's top legal post, has been associate solicitor for fair labor standards in the department since 1971.

Since joining the department as an attorney in 1963, Claus has won wide recognition for her successful arguments in precedent-setting court suits under the Equal Pay Act of 1973 and Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967.

Claus is a member of the New York Bar, Federal Bar Assn. (FBA) and a former co-chairperson of both the FBA Labor Committee and FBA Wage-House Subcommittee.

Elisburg, a 38-year-old attorney, has been general counsel and staff director, U.S. Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, since December 1974.

As assistant secretary in charge of the U.S. Department of Labor's Employment Standards Administration (ESA), Elisburg would be responsible for enforcing a wide variety of federal labor laws, including those setting minimum wage, overtime pay, equal pay, and child labor standards.

He also would direct ESA programs in such areas as equal employment opportunity, farm labor contractor registration, women's job opportunities and workers' compensation.

Since April 1974, Elisburg has simultaneously served as counsel of the committee's Subcommittee on Labor. He previously was associate counsel of the subcommittee for four years.

Before joining the Senate committee, Elisburg held a series of Labor Department legal posts from 1963 to 1970.

Turn Cities Around . . .

Continued From Page One

country. Yet, of the 26 per cent that went to small business firms, 25.3 per cent were awarded to white small businesses. That means that only seventh tenths of one per cent of the \$60 billion worth of Federal contracts went to minority contractors."

In his address, he urged the minority contractors to join in the parity fight to demand their fair share of huge government expenditures. However, emphasizing the relationship between the plight of commercial centers and the minority efforts to achieve economic parity by the turn of the century, he concluded: "In seeking to turn out communities around, we recognize that the fundamental task is still economic development. Revitalization of our commercial centers is a necessary ingredient in the parity struggle. The strength of our unity appeals, upon which success depends, is dependent in turn on our willingness to meet our basic commitment — eliminating the barriers to minority economic development."

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Estacado ICT VICA Students Attend Skill Olympics

Sixteen members of ICT VICA #1372 at Estacado High School (Lubbock) attended the Area VI VICA Skill Olympics in Plainview March 4-5.

Over 800 students from vocational industrial education programs in the Panhandle of Texas matched skills in fierce, and friendly competition. The 16 students representing Estacado ICT won a total of 34 awards in an outstanding display of leadership and craftsmanship skills. Nine of these students qualified for competition at the State Meet in 13 separate events. State competition will be held in Fort Worth, April 29-30.

Feliciano Garcia, Estacado ICT Vice-President, won the most coveted award given at the Area VI Skill Olympics. Feliciano won the Outstanding VICA Boy Award which is based on demonstrated leadership, scholarship, citizenship, character, and craftsmanship. The student winning this award must best exemplify the highest ideals of VICA.

Feliciano, a 19 year old senior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Feliciano Garcia, 2716 E. 3rd St. Feliciano works as an electrician at First Manufactured Homes, Inc. He also won two first place awards with his electrician notebook and electrical project; he took fifth place in the electrical skill-speed contest.

Other winners from ICT #1372 who qualified for the state skill olympics included: Tami McGuire, first in Prepared Speech, first Photography Project, second Photography skill-speed; Victor Smith, first in Extemporaneous Speech; Anthony Thomas, first Chef skill speed, third chef notebook, Outstanding Chef Award; Danny Covarrubio, second Chef skill speed, third chef notebook; Manuel Pacheco, second Refrigeration Mechanic skill speed, second notebook; Rudy Bela, first Cabinetmaking notebook, second cabinetmaking project; Jesse Carr, first Welding project, fifth Job Interview.

Estacado ICT made two group entries at the contest, and took first place awards in the VICA Banner Contest and second Place in the Outstanding Club Contest.

Other contestants and awards included: David Combs, third electrical partsman notebook; Lonnie Nichols, third plumber notebook; Melvin Roberson, third welding notebook; Lane Souder, second welding notebook, fourth



ESTACADO STANDOUTS—Industrial and vocational students from Estacado High School show trophies they received at recent competition in Plainview.

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Bubblegum Bubba

Have you ever heard of a kid who likes bubblegum? Well I have and his name is B.B., well at least that's what everybody call's him. His real name is Bubba. The other B. stands for bubblegum. He's always daydreaming about what he will be when he grows up. One day he dreamed about being president. So he went to tell his mom. And she said "silly when ever your on T.V. you'll blow a bubble as big as the camera." So he went back to dreaming. This time he dreamed about being a fireman. So he decided to tell his little sister. She said "dumdum your bubblegum will melt." Oh? So he goes back to work. He comes up with a dentist and tells his Dad. He said "you'll be trying to tell them to keep there teeth clean and not to eat sweets & you'll be chewing bubblegum. So he is feeling real bad because he'll have to give up his bubblegum. The family tris to cheer him up by going on a fishing trip. (and he can chew bubblegum) But the boat gets a leak. And he saves his family's lives with his gum. And now he is real happy. But he'll out grow his bubblegum. But we'll always call him

B.B.S.

Bubba Bubblegum Saver

Student: Bridgett Sweat, 11
Grade: Five
School: Hodges
Teacher: Arnold Evans

The Pursuit Of Happiness

There are billions of people in the world and to each one happiness means something different. To many, money is the answer; to others, sports, success, fame, or even liberty is the sought-after goal. But once attaining their goal, too often people realize it just is not enough. They either want more or keep striving to attain an impossible dream. For instance, the famous lovers, Romeo and Juliet, thought if they could not be together they had rather be dead. To them life was not worth living, if they could not spend it together. Happiness is a word that causes men to pursue many roads hunting for fulfillment.

Sports illustrates man's search for perfection in his own world. He drives his body to the limit of human endurance, hoping to win the fame of being first. Olga Korbett, the Russian gymnast, was crying during the 1976 Olympics because Nadia Comaneci had beaten her. Nadia not only won the competition, but also Olga's place in the hearts of gymnastic fans. Success has brought Nadia to the celebrity status for the time being, but soon she will be too old to perform. Someone will take her place, a smiling young athlete, convinced that to beat Nadia would be happiness. What will Nadia do the rest of her life to find joy and peace? Teach perhaps, but there must be more to life than occasional triumphs. To live for one goal and expect it to pour out satisfaction forever is one of the biggest mistakes mankind makes.

Wealth has long been the measuring stick of man's success. Surely, happiness depends on how much money a person can obtain. The story of the great Gatsby is a good example of a rich unhappy man. The book, written as fiction by F. Scott Fitzgerald, tells the story of a man who possessed everything money could buy, except what he really wanted, the woman Daisy, who was married to Tom. All that mattered to Gatsby, was that he wanted her for his own. The story ends with Gatsby being killed by a jealous husband. Gatsby had closets of clothes, a ballroom decorated with gold and marble, and many servants. His parties were the "talk of the town" with fountains of champagne, bands, flappers, and tables of food. All these things did not give

Youth Writes

The editors at the *West Texas Times* enjoyed reading the stories, poems and essays submitted by Lubbock school students. We tried to select work from each school represented, so if you don't see work from your school this time, it might be that there were no submissions from your school.

If your work wasn't published this time, please try again. The *Times* will be glad to hear from you.

REMEMBER: The work you submit must be your own. It cannot be copied from books or from the work of others.

The next deadline for YOUTH WRITES is: Wednesday, April 6. Your manuscript must be in the *Times* office by noon on that day. The next YOUTH WRITES will appear Wednesday, April 20 and Friday, April 22. Look for your work then.

him satisfaction, for he wanted more. Another wretched rich man was Howard Hughes. The last days of Hughes were summarized by Paul Harvey. He reported, that even though Hughes was a billionaire, he allowed his hair to become long and stringy, his fingernails, long and twisted, and bed sores were on his body before death. He would not let anyone touch his body without wearing gloves. Here was a man who could have bought almost anything he wanted, and he died a miserable, lonely death.

Freedom, according to many nations of people, is the instant cure for unhappiness. One of the most famous American patriots was Patrick Henry, who said, "Give me liberty or give me death". In his efforts to aid America in her fight for freedom, he acquired large debts. But he had the choice to work for freedom, or to become a rich lawyer in those days. Freedom gives the frightening benefit of choice. This freedom of choice, writes Dr. Lazarus, author of *I can if I want to*, is the most desirable element of human life. With choice a person can do what he wants, if he wishes. Permitting himself happiness because he is not forced to do anything, but does it, because it is what he wants. This simple truth, to be happy with yourself, is the missing ingredient in most wasted, unfortunate lives. In the pursuit of happiness one needs only to look at himself for the answers and not to the world.

Student: Reva Moore, 14
Grade: Eight
School: Mackenzie Junior High
Teacher: Jim Bales

What God Does for Me

God is the one who saved me from sin.

He loves me so much that he sent his son and then

Jesus, his son, died for me.

Now I am free.

If you want to have fun

Jesus is the one.

Jesus, God's only son.

Student: Ronny Wright, 12

Grade: Seven
School: Evans Junior High
Teacher: Mrs. JoAnne Hayworth

City Sounds

Crash, smash, bash

That's the way the city sounds

Bang, boom, slam,

Patter of feet on the ground.

Horns are honking.

People are talking.

The city is full of sounds.

Student: Idella Woods, 10

Grade: Five

School: Harwell Elementary
Teacher: Miss Rozell

Lonely

Lonely in a field

On a sunny day

Nothing to do and

Everybody's gone I'm

Lonely and I wish

You were with me.

Student: Karen Euresti, 10

Grade: Five

School: Harwell Elementary
Teacher: Miss Karen Rozell

T.V.'s Violence

Bang! Bang! How does violence affect your children's life? Movies, like "The French Connection," "Survive," and other police shows are some examples. Violence is getting to be an everyday thing. Most of the police shows are very violent. For instance, "Police Woman" is violent. They have shows all the time about people blowing up people and buildings. Some of the time the people that use the bombs on T.V. get away with it so easily that it influences kids to do it. They think that they can get away with violence too. On some western programs, the sherriff will hang somebody and it influences kids to try something similar. When kids play cowboys and Indians the sherriff tries to hang the Indian like he saw on T.V. Then he might hurt somebody badly without doing it on purpose. Crimes on T.V. gives children the idea that if it looks easy, they can start doing it when they get a little older. When they walk into a store, they decide they want a piece of gum so they steal it and every time they steal, the item they steal gets bigger and bigger every time. These are some of the things that influence younger children.

Student: Stan Liberty
Grade: Six
School: Stewart Elementary
Teacer: Mrs. Reimer

Bare Facts About The Burger

The hamburger has grown from a mere sandwich in Germany to one of the most popular and successful foods in the United States. Many people earn a living in the hamburger world, while others play the roles of consumers. It is enjoyed by young and old alike making the hamburger one of the favorite foods in America.

The hamburger's history is somewhat of a mystery. No one knows who the inventor was, but it supposedly originated in Hamburg, Germany. Many years ago the hamburger was a piece of choice meat called a hamburger steak. When these hamburger steaks were finely ground they became hamburger meat.

Many things go into the making of the burger. The main part is the meat which is usually beef. The rest of the hamburger depends entirely on your personal taste preferences. It can be complimented with lettuce, onions, tomatoes, and other vegetables. Many different sauces top the hamburger and the bun can be made from a variety of breads.

The hamburger world offers several different careers. A person could start out with a low paying job such as cooking and washing dishes in a local hamburger stand. Many waiter and waitress careers are available for those who enjoy working with the public. If an individual wanted a high paying career he could hold an executive office in a major franchise such as MacDonald's or Burger King.

Hamburgers are eaten and

enjoyed all over the United States. They are so popular that they have become an American tradition. Since we've gotten so accustomed to it, the hamburger is likely to remain in America forever.

Student: Becky Miller, 15
Grade: Nine
School: Mackenzie Junior High
Teacher: Mrs. Nelson

"They Called Her Joe"

The last bell of the day rings and there is a mad rush for the door. Joe gathers her papers and her overstuffed notebook together and follows the crowd.

As she makes her way out of the building and on to home, she thinks back over her day. It had begun just wonderfully. However, during the day the wonderful feeling had been replaced by a feeling of embarrassment.

During P.E. some of her clothes accidentally had fallen into a shower, so she had to race down the hall to her next class with dripping hair and not so drippy clothes. She hadn't had time to put on her glasses so when she went zooming around a corner, she rammed right into someone.

When they had picked themselves up off the floor, she discovered she had smacked into the school "dream boy."

"I hope I didn't get in your way!" a very much annoyed Mark exclaimed while gathering his things off the floor.

"I....., uh, oh, I'm so sorry. Are you all right?" Joe asked. Mark finished picking up his things and started down the hall. Joe mumbled under her breath, "Here's my big chance; I can't let it slip by. Wait!" she called. "My name is Joe."

"Joe? Yea, sure, mine is Mark." As he turned and sprinted down the hall, Joe floated into her next class.

Mark would have probably forgotten all about Joe had it not been for a few of his friends. Mark's friends thought the smash-up in the hall was hilarious. In fact, they thought Joe was a riot. They thought of a trick to play on her that would be a success, with Mark's help. It took a lot of persuasion, but finally Mark said he would go along with the gag.

That afternoon Joe's telephone rang. "Hello," she said breathlessly.

"Joe? This is Mark. When we collided this morning I got a few of your things mixed in with mine. But that's not the only reason I called. I wanted to know if you are busy tonight?" There was a shocked silence. "Hello?" he shouted.

"Oh," she stammered as she was jarred into reality. "No, I'm not doing anything tonight."

"Good, how about the movies? Say about seven?" He continued, "See you then." After the phone clicked, Joe sat in a daze for a while.

At six-thirty Joe was ready to go. At seven her palms were sweating and she was so nervous that she couldn't keep still. By eight, she was drooping like a soggy wash rag. When the clock struck nine, she carefully got undressed and went to bed. "He didn't come," she said out loud. By nine-thirty, Joe had drifted off to a land where Prince Charmings don't stand up dates, even ugly ducklings.

Student: Bonnie Bailey, 15
Grade: Nine
School: Mackenzie Junior High
Teacher: Mrs. Nelson

A Beautiful Experience

Oh, no! Mother is really going to make me go with her to the nursing home. I'm just an eleven year old girl. Why do I have to go visit some old people who are in

their seventies and eighties and who are probably sick? It just isn't fair! I was planning to go to the movie with Melanie this afternoon. Mother is calling. I'd better get my coat. We'll be there soon. What will I say to them? Well, since I'm here, I might as well smile. Hey, that lady in the wheelchair smiled back at me. I'll smile at that little man sitting in front of his room. What do you know—he smiled back, too. I think I'll pop my head in the next room and say "Hello". They really seem happy to see me. This is fun!

We're at Mrs. McGuire's room now. I wonder what she's like. I think I'll ask her about things she did when she was my age. This is really something—she was a real pioneer! It must have been exciting to milk the cows and churn your own butter. And I can just see that wooden doll cradle her daddy made her for Christmas one year. Oh, no, it's time to leave. I can hardly believe we've been here an hour! I hope we can come back soon. It sure is nice to be hugged by a sweet lady like Mrs. McGuire. She is reaching out her hand for a last good-bye. As I hold her aged and wrinkled hand in mine, I realize what a wonderful lady she is. Thanks, mom, for this beautiful experience.

Student: Bonnie Bailey, 11
Grade: Six
School: Murfee Elementary
Teacher: Frances Burme

Princess The Hat

Once upon a time there was a hat named Princess. Princess had had been on the hat rack for almost a month. Every shopper that passed by the hat rack would try her on but no one seemed to want buy her.

One day a lady with six children all dirty and dressed in rags went into the hat shop. While looking around the lady spotted Princess on the rack and tried her on. She liked the way Princess fit and looked on her head so she bought her. Several days later the children were fighting and fussing and one grabbed Princess by the brim. Another child grabbed Princess also and while the two were pulling her she was torn. The lady found Princess torn and tattered and threw her in the trash can.

While Princess was lying in the trash can, a bum found her, picked her up looked her over and threw her in the mud, where she lay for three days and nights.

A young college girl saw Princess in the mud and remembered seeing her in the store, picked her up and took her back to the hat store. The owner was so glad to have her back he cleaned her, put new lace, flowers, and trim on her. The owner of the hat store hung Princess back on the rack, displaying a sign on her "Not For Sale."

Student: Donna Williams
Grade: Five
School: C.N. Hodges
Teacher: Arnold Evans

The Prayer Of Happiness

Happiness is a contagious thing, That's passed from me to you. Then help me Lord each day I live,

To make this dream come true. As I grow up and time goes on, And as I solve my problems daily.

Happiness is what I want most, To share while I am with my friends daily.

Student: Marti Gibson
Grade: Six
School: Rush Elementary
Teacher: Mrs. Crum

More Youth Writes in Friday's West Edition

KELLY'S HEROES

by Joe Kelly

The first round of the NCAA is over and the only real surprise was Syracuse's defeat of Tennessee. How long has it been since a SEC team has failed to advance beyond the first round?

Kentucky, which tied for the lead in the SEC, still is in action and the Wildcats might well make it to the finals. They had a relatively easy time in beating Princeton, but the road from here on is tougher and every game is for the championship.

Arkansas' defeat by Wake Forest wasn't unexpected, although it was sad. Once again the Southwest Conference champion has gone down in the first round.

Indirectly, it makes Tech's victory over Syracuse last year more impressive, because the Orangement whipped Tennessee and Arkansas couldn't get past the runner-up in the ACC. The Deacons might have been the best team in that league, but they still finished second.

The Razorbacks jumped off to a 13-point halftime lead and must have felt that they had things under control. It's easy to think that and tougher to play a normal game.

The Deacons, of course, gave SWC teams ammunition for next year. They proved that Arkansas couldn't handle a tight press. It apparently was the difference as they came from behind to win. They couldn't run with the Porkers, as few teams in the SWC could.

UCLA and Marquette looked anything except impressive in taking opening round games. Indeed, both winners were hardpressed and didn't play a relaxed type of game.

Still, you could hardly bet against the Uclans reaching the semi-finals. They have class and should get past Idaho State, which could hardly be rated in the same category with the former national champions. Still, these are the NCAA playoffs and anything can happen.

Only five "home" teams won in the opening round, although the majority of the games were played on strange—to the teams—courts. That, of course, is a true test of the strength of the teams.

Aside from Syracuse, the East was wiped out. Such teams as Providence, St. John's, Princeton, Holy Cross, Duquesne, all lost. It ought to tell the NCAA selectors something about picking also-rans to fill tournament berths when there are bonafide runners up available.

The Kentucky-Notre Dame and Kansas State-Wake Forest games this week will highlight this round. There are some other good matchups, but they appear to be the best.

Nevada-Las Vegas made the biggest splash with an awesome victory over San Francisco. The Dons, who lost No. 1 in the final game of the season, were the victims of an horrendous 121-95 loss. It made you wonder how the Dons had gone undefeated all season.

We've had two fine half hour programs on Channel 5 about the legend of Murderer's Row, telling about the New York Yankees and the dynasty that started with Babe Ruth. The first show featured the Babe and well it might, because he brought baseball back to respectability after the Black Sox scandal.

I'm prejudiced, of course, because I fell in love with the Yankees as a kid and I can't get over that love. The first show had Curt Gowdy entertaining such former Yankee greats as Whitey Witt, Red Ruffing, Waite Hoyt and a lot of great flashbacks.

The second show featured Ruffing once again, along with Joe DiMaggio, who continued the dynasty that Ruth built, and George Selkirk, who had the unenviable job of taking Ruth's outfield spot.

Generally, a few hundred fans rattled around in old Griffith Stadium, but when the Yanks came to town, the park was packed. There was magic in the name "Yankees" and it came to stand for the best. As a result, the fans came out to see great players and a great team.

That era in baseball is gone. It probably never will return, nothing like it. The players were a different breed. They played baseball with reckless abandon and lived the same way off the field. They played with spikes flying and devil take the hindmost.

The game today is played with more conservatism. Ball players are businessmen, more concerned with their investments than win paying the price to be the best. It isn't the same game, despite better equipment, better conditions, more money.

Had a letter from Jim Whitelaw, who finally has taken up skiing—cross country type. He says that conditions have gotten much better. As of Feb. 26 the temperature was in the low 30s! That followed 62 consecutive days of snow and bitter cold.

Jim hasn't let the cold get him down. He writes that he has caught 430 perch, many given to kin and friends, but the rest neatly filleted and put in the deepfreeze.

"We even have ocean fish once in a while to break the steady diet of fresh water fish," he writes.



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Representative Report from Austin

by State Rep. Froy Salinas

The legislative session is almost to the half way point. The deadline for filing bills was March 11. Many things are happening in the committees which consider all legislation that is introduced. One of the most important issues that is being considered at this time is the financing of public schools. All the proposed methods of financing public schools are being considered by both the House and Senate Committees on Education.

As a member of the Insurance Committee the two most significant pieces of legislation under consideration at this time are mandatory liability and a competitive system of rates for the auto, fire, and casualty insurance sold in the state of Texas.

I also serve on the Elections Committee which recently passed out of committee a proposal to raise the pay for election workers from the current \$2.00 per hour amount to \$2.30 minimum with a \$3.00 maximum at the option of

local election officials all over the state. Another proposal which we voted out of committee is something that I co-authored and that is a law which will remove the requirement that the signature of

the voter by affixed on the back of ballot stub. I believe this law will guarantee privacy of the ballot and also save the state millions of dollars in printing cost.

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Dunbar Senior Hopes for Modeling Career After High School Graduation

With graduation just a few months away, a lot of seniors are thinking about what May will bring. Kathie King, a Dunbar senior, hopes it will bring a career in modeling.

Currently, Kathie spends her weekday afternoons working as a secretary at Reese Air Force Base. Since she is enrolled in Dunbar's Cooperative Office Education (COE) program, Kathie gets office experience at Reese while getting high school credit.

But for Kathie, secretarial work is a sideline. She hopes to enroll in a modeling school for one year, then perhaps go to New York.



Kathie King

Kathie, who said she started getting interested in modeling about a year ago, hopes to work in a department store while attending modeling school.

"I think I'll like modeling because I enjoy wearing clothes," said Kathie. Since she also enjoys wearing different make-up and trying different hairstyles, modeling should come to her naturally.

Wearing unusual clothes, is one of Kathie's favorite pastimes. Wearing tiny artificial flowers, in her two-toned afro-styled hair, Kathie said that she would also like to try commercials if she got the chance.

"Drama is fun, and when you're acting you do get to wear all kinds of clothes," she said.

Of course the only acting experience I've had was when I appeared as a squirrel in a children's play, the senior added.

Even if a career in modeling turns out to be something Kathie

could just as soon do without, she already has some alternatives in mind.

"I'd like to be an airline stewardess, if modeling isn't any good," Kathie explained. And there's also the possibility that I'll get married.

"However I hope I can be married and have a career," she explained. Fortunately, my boyfriend seems to think I can do both, Kathie said.

As for her most current plans, Kathie just wants to get out of high school, and plan from there. The 5 foot 8 inch, brown-eyed brunette, said that she expects to make some sacrifices as she chooses modeling. "Right now I eat a lot of junk food and I guess if I become a model I'll have to start dieting."

But diet or no diet, modeling career or not, Kathie said she is looking forward to life after high school.

Are You Listening Lubbock?

by Harold M. Chatman

I hope you are paying real close attention to the bills the Senate is passing. One bill in question is the Farm Land Taxation which has broad implications for school taxation purposes, but more than that think of what it is actually doing to the little man. Where do you think the additional tax money is going to come from? Not from the big land owners, for sure, but from you and me. They already receive a big sum of money for just not planting on the land. This money is called subsidy and it is paid yearly to large farmers and it all comes from the federal government and they smile all the way to the bank. This same land that is now being paid subsidy is now being declared tax free. At least that's what will happen if it passes the House and is put to the people for a constitutional amendment vote. Let me also remind you that it is this big land owner that screams the loudest about welfare abuses, but still they will turn a dollar anyway they can. I don't like welfare abuses either but it does help those deserving individuals. Those who abuse it should be cut off just as well as the large land owner who abuses the subsidy program should be cut off.

Citizens of Lubbock watch the progress on this bill and vote to protect yourself.

It is getting so that one just doesn't know what to do anymore about trying to correct children. This writer was reading a report about a teacher who was taken to court for whipping a child, even though he had a witness. Well parents if you yourself would discipline your children then the teachers could do more teaching. It really hacks this writer to think that our society is not now caring about our youth the way it should. I know there are many social programs to help and for youth, but the family unit as it was known years ago has just about broken down and so has the discipline that was found in the homes. Hear me Lubbock Citizens, let's help stop the problem we are having with our youth by correcting the problem we have with the adults.

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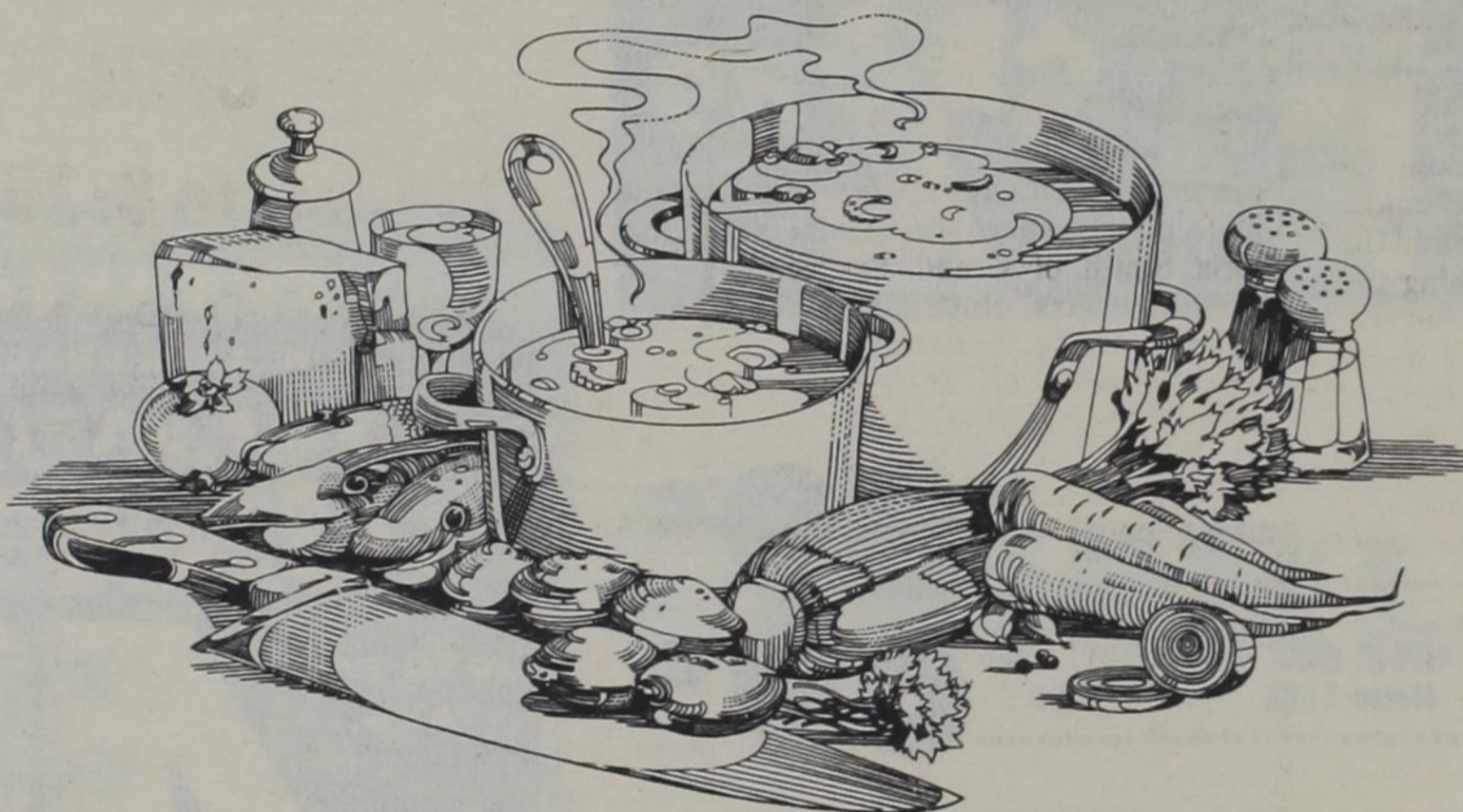
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1. FISHERMEN'S CATCH CHOWDER

2 tblsp. butter or margarine	1 bottle (8-oz.) clam juice
½ cup finely chopped onion	1 tsp. salt
½ cup finely chopped celery	3 tblsp. flour
½ cup chopped pared carrots	3 tblsp. softened butter or margarine
¼ cup snipped parsley	8 ozs. flounder or ocean perch
½ tsp. crushed dried rosemary	8 ozs. pike or rainbow trout
1 can (16-oz.) whole tomatoes, drained (reserve liquid)	8 ozs. haddock or halibut
2 cups dry white wine	8 ozs. minced clams (opt.)
	½ cup light cream

a) Heat the first 6 ingredients in Dutch oven until bubbly; reduce heat and cover. Simmer 15 minutes.
b) Chop tomatoes. Stir tomatoes, reserved liquid, wine, clam juice and salt into vegetables in Dutch oven. Heat to boiling; reduce heat and cover. Simmer 10 minutes.
c) Mix flour and 3 tblsp. butter until smooth; stir into chowder. Cook and stir until slightly thickened.
d) Cut fish into 1-inch pieces, and add to chowder. Heat to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer uncovered until fish flakes easily with fork, 8-10 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in cream.
e) Ladle chowder over sliced, toasted French bread. Garnish with snipped parsley. (Makes six 1½-cup servings).

2. SEAFOOD CHOWDER

3 cups water	2 cups milk
2 cups chopped pared potatoes	1 lb. cod filets.
1 cup chopped celery	1 tsp. dried dill weed
1½ tsp. salt	1 cup chopped unpared seeded cucumber
¼ tsp. pepper	2 tblsp. lemon juice
¼ tsp. ground allspice	½ tsp. paprika
¼ cup butter or margarine	1 hard-cooked egg, sliced
¼ cup all-purpose flour	

a) Heat first 6 ingredients in saucepan to boiling; cover. Boil until vegetables are tender, 10-12 minutes. Drain vegetables, reserving 2 cups broth.

b) Melt butter in Dutch oven; stir in flour. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is smooth and bubbly. Remove from heat. Stir in milk and reserved broth. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Cut cod into ½-inch pieces, stir into mixture. Add dill. Heat to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer uncovered until fish flakes easily with fork, about 8 minutes.

c) Stir cucumber, lemon juice, paprika and vegetables into chowder. Heat until hot. Garnish with egg slices. (Makes eight ¾-cup servings).

Recipes courtesy SPHERE Magazine

Long Distance.
What else is so nice for the price?

Southwestern Bell

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

A rare and wonderful opportunity is yours today, one that is not repeated very often over the years. For in the mammoth Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. the esteemed San Francisco Ballet will be repeating for the final time their version of the full-length ballet, "Romeo and Juliet," based on the Shakespearian tragedy to the music of Prokofiev.

This the block-buster of them all by this prestigious ballet company, a \$200,000 production, which features the full company and its orchestra of 100 musicians. The event is sponsored by the Lubbock Civic Ballet in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts.

Tickets are priced at \$10, \$8, \$6, and \$4 and can be obtained at the Auditorium box office and the University Center on the Texas Tech campus.

The sumptuous production by one of the ranking ballet companies in the world has garnered nothing but cheers and raves from public and critics alike. It is performed in three acts and 13 scenes and one of the glittering accomplishments of the evening will be found in the exacting and exciting sword play between the warring factions of the Montague and Capulet families.

The San Francisco Ballet, which has been in operation since 1933, is the oldest performing ballet in the country. It began as an auxiliary for the San Francisco Opera shortly after the magnificent War Memorial Opera House was opened in 1932. It is now a completely independent company. Most of the famous ballet stars in the international world have been guest artists with the San Francisco Ballet and the company's own dancers are widely recognized as tops in the field.

The Michael Smuin "Romeo and Juliet" production has been hailed as a visual feast, with its lavish costumes and settings, while the overall artistry of the company is said to be unsurpassed.

The company opened its two-day date in Lubbock last night (Tuesday) and too late for comment by this writer. However, a full report will be made in a subsequent column.

For a long time now there has been a growing demand in Lubbock for the engagement of a top-flight ballet company. Now that opportunity has been presented to us. The San Francisco visit should be accorded an enthusiastic and full-house reception. The visit will, in turn, reflect on our own Lubbock Civic Ballet and promote its future and its coming achievements as well.

Three distinctly contrasting shows continued the heady collection of entertainment devised for the Grand Opening of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center as well as the University Center Cultural Events schedule this past weekend.

The threesome got underway on the Tech campus with the visit of the highly versatile and stunning ensemble known as the Acting Company of New York City. The vital company gave us two plays from their repertory, Shakespeare's comedy, "Love's Labour Lost" as an opener (which conflicted with another event for me) and the second night's "Camino Real" by Tennessee Williams.

Seldom has a company acted with such skill and precision, from the principals to the most minor parts, often doubling in roles to round out the production. The staging by Gerald Freedman was awesomely fine and the Douglas Schmidt setting were superb, as Jeanne Button's customing and the music by John Morris and the lighting design by David F. Segal.

The play itself in an odd, far-out, disjointed and often puzzling maze. Williams has set his characters in a kind of purgatory, between hope and death, a squalid 16-block area known as "Camino Real." Here are the outcasts from dreams, the failures and the restless. Beyond the sleazy flop house, pawn shop, gypsy fortune-telling booth and the porno shows is the hotel with its terrace where the gentry observe, yet carry their own doom with them.

Bemused and cynical Gutman, the hotel boniface, serves as the kind of Greek chorus as he leads the audience down those fatal 16 blocks.

The cast was a large one and I cannot attempt to single out the players by name, but know that each and everyone of them etched a memorable and unique role. I shall remember Kilroy, the Gypsy and her daughter, Gutman, Marguerite Gautier ("Camille"), Lord Byron, Casanova and the others with vivid and compelling memory. It was a fine evening and the UC series is to be highly commended.

The First United Church tackled a big one when they brought the church's production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical "The Sound of Music" into the Civic Center Theater Friday and Saturday nights. It was primarily a singing cast of locals and the acting was passable, the music carrying the burden.

Again, I will make no effort to single out cast members because of the numbers. Suffice to say, they gave us an evening of nostalgia with that lovely score and they all worked hard to put the big show over. They did.

All kudos should go to the Director Gordon McMillan whose "baby" this was. That he had the fortitude to conceive of the show at all was admirable and the results of his handiwork were very creditable, indeed. It was a community effort of some magnitude.

Running concurrently in the Civic Center was the glittering, dazzling "Holiday on Ice" revue which wowed packed houses through Sunday afternoon, when the show was sold out. "Holiday on Ice" has always been a winner and this 1977 version was no different. There was comedy, color and skating skills, all tastefully and thrillingly put together. The audience loved the "Sesame Street" production number, complete with its characters, especially Big Bird and the Cookie Monster, and they roared with delight at the comedy antics of Paul Andre.

So many fine, young skaters in this show, Paul Heath, Leslie Cronin Bubb, Carol and Clive Phipson, Patrice Leary, Trish Woods—one could go on through the entire cast, culminating in the ever-popular Swing Waltz and the Ice Holidettes precision skating.

It was a fine show, an enjoyable time and a fitting climax for the opening weeks' celebration of the new downtown facility.



Final Rites Read for Mrs. Vyolette Davis

Final rites were held last Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Vyolette Gertrude Hinton Davis at the Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church with the Revs. H.F. Doyle, pastor of Mt. Calvary Baptist Church of Midland, and F.K. Williams, pastor of Mt. Rose Baptist Church of Sweetwater, officiating.

Interment was held in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

A large number of ministers of Lubbock and West Texas were present at the services which brought people from all walks of life.

Mrs. Davis was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinton in Wilcox, Texas. Her early life was spent in this community where she first confessed Christ. She completed her elementary training here.

After graduation from Dunbar High School in Temple, she matriculated at Conroe Normal and Industrial College. Upon moving to Lubbock in 1952, she completed requirements at Odessa's Beauty College for a licensed beautician.

Mrs. Davis united with the St. Luke Baptist Church in 1952 where her husband had been called to the pastorate. At her previous church home, New Hope Baptist Church in Vernon, she served as pianist for the Senior Choir. Her last post was as president of the Minister's and Deacon's Wives Union of the Lovely Sunset District Association.

She married Rev. Allen Lindsey Davis on September 8, 1941, and to this union five sons were born.

Survivors include her husband, Rev. Allen Lindsey Davis; five sons, Allen Jr., Roy, Juan, Wendell, and Clyde, all of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. Gloria Smith of Grand Prairie, Texas, and Mrs. Ruth Davis of Oakland, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Vassa Knight of Waterbury, Conn.; three brothers, A.P. and V.A. Hinton, both of Tulsa, Okla., and Robert Hinton of Oklahoma

City, Okla.; an uncle, Zachariah Henry of Marlin, Texas; an aunt, Mrs. Louisa Thomas of Marlin, Texas; ten grandchildren, four great grandchildren, eight nephews, two nieces, and many other relatives and friends.

Scripture was read by Rev. A.W. Wilson, Old Testament; and Rev. Frank Wells, New Testament. Prayer was given by Rev. N.H. Jones. Mrs. Jewel Love gave the resolutions and acknowledgements for the family.

Active pallbearers were Rev. Herman Phillips, Rev. James Moore, Rev. McKinley Shepard, Rev. E.D. Toines, Rev. M.A. Brown, Rev. Stanley Ferguson, and Rev. J.T. Flourney.

Honorary pallbearers were the Deacons of St. Luke and flower bearers were the Deaconess of the church.

The bigger the author, the smaller the words he uses.

San Angelo News

Wesley United Methodist Church observed its 72nd anniversary, 1905-1977, on March 20 at 2:45 p.m. at 303 W. 18th. S.M. Cleaver is the minister. Anniversary sermon was given by Rev. Robert Johnson of Waco, Texas.

Pastoral Record: R.H. Ponder, J.G. Brown, Zan W. Holmes Sr., J.H. Carruthers, H.A. Jones, H.H. Qualls, J.W. Wormley, E.L. Jackson, J.W. Warren, J.E. Mackey, M.L. Wyatt, B.F. Steward, Obie Coe, L.E. Muse, R.L. Palmer, S.M. Cleaver.

Free Will Baptist missionary church observes Pastor and Mrs. A.B. Lee's 21 year pastorage, 1956-1977, March 13 at 2:45 p.m. Anniversary sermon will be given by Rev. R.L. Palmer.

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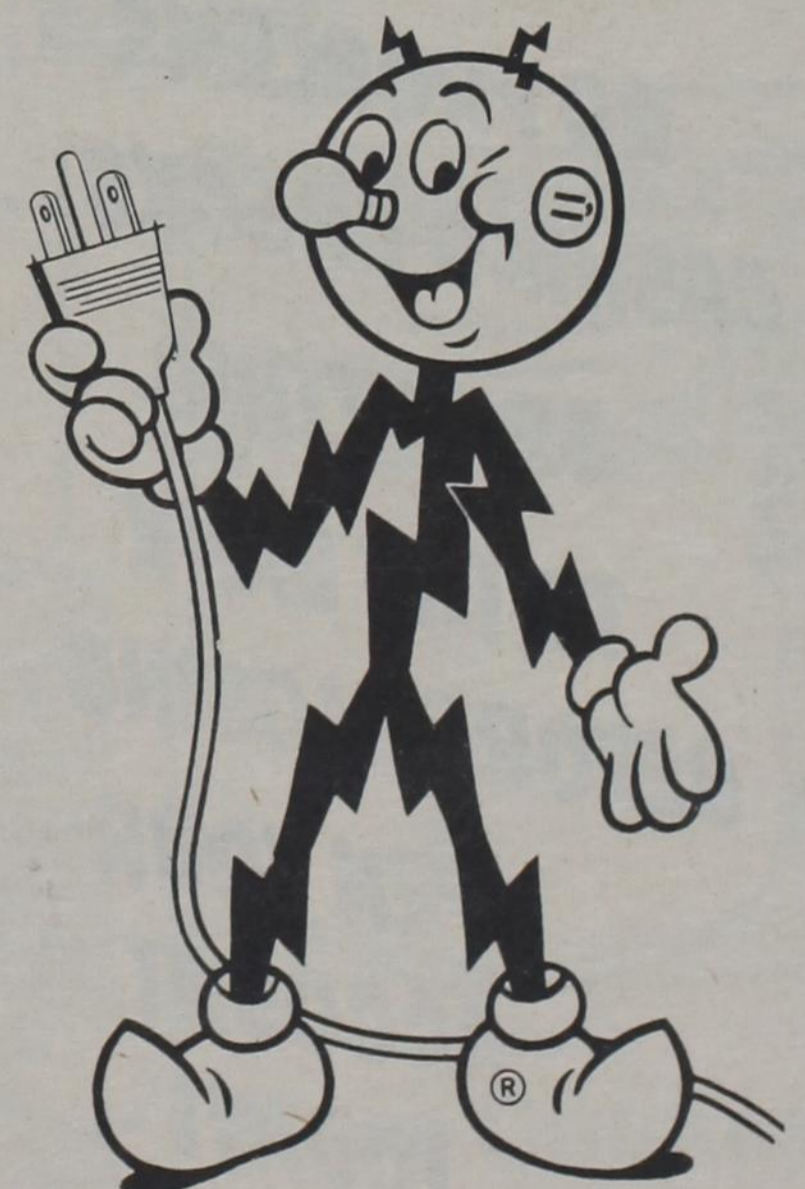
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Rising Star Baptist Church

We at Rising Star Baptist Church had a joyful time in the "Lord" this morning. Our message, The Holy Ghost was brought by Rev. Battle.

The B.T.U. will sponsor a Pancake Supper on Sat., March 19. The price will be \$1.75 for adults and 75 cents for children. We will start serving at 6:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to come out.

The choir will be going to Sweetwater to Mount Rose Baptist Church where our pastor will bring the message. Let's remember to pray for our sick and shut in, Sis. E. Johnson, Sis. Garrett, Sis. C. Williams, the husband of Sis. Kindle and the daughter of Sis. Gilbert.

Let's remember a church that prays together stays together.

Manhattan Height S.D.A. Church

Bro. Ronald Boswell brought a beautiful sermon, "Are You a Friend to Sinner" with scripture reading from St. John 8:6-8, 9-11.

Manhattan Height S.D.A. Church started their first aid classes March 13, from 2:00-5:00. Next week there will be no first aid class. The class will be for five weeks.

Youth Congress will be May 6-8. It will be in Little Rock, Ark.

There will be a baby shower for Mrs. Violet Price at Mrs. Davis Harper's home, 3406 E. Cornell, 4:00 p.m.

Mount Vernon United Methodist Church

Services were well attended last Sunday morning with Brother George Woods delivering the message of the hour. He was introduced by our pastor, Rev. Nathaniel Johnson.

Every Friday night is prayer meeting and Bible study from 6 to 7. Let us make our church grow in prayers and concerns for each other.

Let us pray, visit and have concern for all of the sick and shut in members.

The youth of our church have expressed their sincere appreciation for everyone who helped to make their musical a success. Sincere thanks go to Merry Jo Walker for the musical program.

Twentieth & Birch Street Church of Christ

The thirty-third annual National Lectureship at the Read house Motor Inn in Chattanooga, Tenn. will be held April 11 through 14. If there are those interested in going, please contact the minister.

The 18th annual West Texas Lectureship will be held at the Lee Street Church of Christ in Midland March 20 through 24. Registration fee is \$15.

Everyone is encouraged to attend as well as invite your unsaved friends and relatives to the Lubbock for Christ Campaign. This is a joint effort by the Churches of Christ in Lubbock and neighboring towns. It will be held March 20 through 23 at the Lubbock Civic Memorial Center each evening at 7:30. Richard Rogers is speaker.

An Adam supper is planned for all the male members of the congregation Saturday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m. Our wives, mothers and girlfriends will fix us our favorite salad which we will take along for the occasion.

Thought of the week: "A mule can't kick and pull at the same time; neither can a church member."

Let us remember to pray for Sister Rucker who has been away for some time due to the illness of her two daughters. Brother Leonard Harper, whose condition remains the same, needs our prayers.

New Hope Baptist Church

Midweek prayer services are held each Wednesday evening at 7. Chairman W.B. Lewis is asking all to attend.

Sunday School teachers and officers meet each Friday evening at 7 in the church auditorium. All members are asked to be present.

General Mission will be held Monday night, March 28, at 7. President Dyer is asking all women of the church to attend.

The West Texas Executive Board will convene today and Thursday in Odessa, Texas at the South Union-McCamey Baptist Church. Rev. L.H. Degrate is host minister.

Ushers rehearsal will be held Friday night, March 18, at 8 in the church auditorium. Director Johnson is asking all members to attend.

Federation of Choirs anniversary will be held Sunday, March 27, at 2:30. St. Matthew Baptist Church is host for the month.

A youth fellowship meeting will be held Thursday evening, March 31, at 7:30. All young people of the church are asked to attend.

Whisper a prayer for the sick and shut in. Among those sick this week include Ms. Callie Cato, Ms. Pearlina Chase, Ms. Minnie Walker and Brother James McDaniels.

Whisper a prayer for our bereaved. Rev. A.L. Davis and family and Ms. I.H. Hillyard of Mineral Wells, Texas.

Bethel A.M.E. Church

Services were well attended last Sunday morning with our pastor, Rev. A.W. Wilson, delivering the morning message. His subject was: "Jesus Be Redeemed." His text was Romans 5:1 and 8. Senior Choir Number One was responsible for the music of the morning.

Among the visitors last Sunday morning were Ollie D. Guy, member of New Hope Baptist Church; Jim Stewart of Las Cruces, New Mexico and member of the Reeves Temple A.M.E. Zion; and members of the Magnificent Seven Social Club.

Senior Choir Number Two had a splendid musical last Sunday afternoon. Churches from Sweetwater, Snyder, Slaton and Lubbock participated in this special effort.

A happy birthday is in order for Larry Rollison, Miles Neal, L.M. Gentry and Gladys Thompson.

Let us continue to pray for and visit our sick and shut in members. Those on the sick list include Lula Wiley, C.F. Cooke Jr., and Brother and Sister W.H. Stephens. Brother and Sister Jeff Joiner were ill last week.

The special Men's Day Rally was quite a success at the end of services last Sunday morning. A final report will be given in church services Sunday morning.

The Youth Department is getting ready for their annual Easter program next month. Young people interested in participating in this annual program are asked to contact Mrs. Elurd Davenport.

The second Sunday offering for the sick and shut in was taken up last Sunday morning. This project is sponsored by the Adult Sunday School Class.

Greater St. Luke Baptist Church

The Lovely Sunset District Congress Board convenes in Sweetwater on Thursday and Friday. Delegates are getting ready to attend.

Mission Two meets at the church each Monday night. Junior Mission and Brotherhood Union meets at the church also on Monday evenings at 8.

The Youth Choir meets at the church each Monday night at 7:30. We invite our young people to become a part of this effort.

Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday evening at 7. Pray as if everything depended on God. Work as if everything depended on you.

Let us pray for and visit our sick and shut in members. Those on the sick list this week include Sister Roxie Reed and Sister Dolly Howard.

Mt. Gilead Baptist Church

Mt. Gilead Senior Choir will be presenting a program Sunday, April 17. The theme of the program is "Spiritual Awakening," and will be presenting Bro. James Thompson, Bro. Anderson Evans and Bro. Willie Loggins as soloists.

Everyone is invited to attend. "The Mount Gilead Baptist Church, the friendly church where the soul and spirit meet. The church where everybody is somebody. The church extends to members and public a cordial and clarion call to worship with us each week."

Let us continue to pray for those people on the sick and shut in list.

Lenley in Revival

Elder Levi Lenley will be running a revival at the Hope Deliverance Church of God in Christ beginning Sunday evening, March 20, at 8. The public is invited to attend.

The minister, Rev. Charles Tanner, says: "If you miss this young man preach God's word, you'll be missing a treat." He went on to say: "We want all of our friends to come out and share in this service."

Elder Lenley, who is director of the Voices Musical Ensemble, will be appearing with this group on Sunday afternoon at 3 at Jerusalem Temple Church of God in Christ. The public is asked to come out to this affair.

A mandate from the people is usually a phrase used to win public support.

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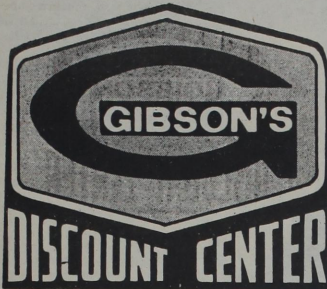
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Permian Basin Black History Tea and Forum Scheduled at Hobbs April 3

Special to West Texas Times
One of the noted panel speakers at the Ninth Annual Permian Basin Black History Tea and Forum to be held in the Ramada Inn on Sunday, April 3 in Hobbs, New Mexico, is Dr. V.M.J. Coleman, noted medical doctor of Midland, Texas.

The theme: "Our Heritage (Roots)—The Present and the Challenge of the Future."

Dr. Coleman has had an active practice in the Midland area for a number of years and she is active in club, civic and religious circles of the city and the entire Permian Basin. She is also a founding member of St. Paul C.M.E. Church of Midland.

Editors-Publishers to be Honored
Last year members of the daily press and electronic media were honored by the affair for their

recognition of "the black experience", in their reporting efforts.

This year three of the Permian Basin (West Texas) leading Weekly Newspapers will be recognized as outstanding contributors to the Black Perspective. They are H.M. Baggarly of The Tulia (Texas) Herald, T.J. Patterson and N. Williamsom of The West Texas Times and The Hobbs Flare of Hobbs, New Mexico, published by Mrs. Agnes Head.

The Tea-Forum is being sponsored by the young people of Lane Chapel C.M.E. Church in cooperation with the Christian Call News Service.

It takes a good business man to be able to pay all his taxes.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY—Wilbern Devaughn Jr. and some of his classmates at Ballenger School celebrated his sixth birthday recently, with the help of television personality "Sunshine Sally." (Times Photo)

Local NAACP Chapter Presents Statement

The Lubbock Branch of the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People), in its regular monthly meeting Saturday night, discussed the status of its proposed legal action to delay the construction of new schools outside the loop as a result of Lubbock's February 22nd school bond election. At the direction of the Executive Committee, the Branch president, attorney Gene Gaines, presented the following statement of the reasons for the NAACP action:

The NAACP is not opposed to the construction of new schools per se. The NAACP is committed to the proposition that all children in these United States should receive a quality education in fully integrated schools. We interpret an integrated school system as one wherein all children receive the

same quality of education no matter where the school is located. These children should be educated in the type of society in which they will be expected to function—an integrated society, therefore an integrated school.

The proposed construction plan does not attempt to eliminate segregated schools. Instead it affirmatively moves in the direction of perpetuating segregation.

We submit that there are alternatives to the construction of new schools. Such alternatives to include busing, utilizing existing vacant classrooms, magnet schools, or any combination of these suggestions. The Lubbock Independent School District takes the position that it is educationally unsound to bus children. This is contrary to a report issued some two or three weeks ago by the

U.S. Commission on Civil Rights which indicated that busing does not adversely affect those children bused nor does it have any adverse effect on those children in the schools to which they are bused. It therefore appears that it is the adults who cannot handle busing and not the children.

One concluding point. Black children have been bused from their neighborhood in Yellowhouse Canyon for years. This neighborhood is east of Loop 289.

The Lubbock NAACP is working on plans to petition the court to permit the NAACP to intervene in the 1970 Lubbock school integration case which is still under the jurisdiction of the Federal Court in Lubbock.

Gaines also reported that the class-action suit against the City of Lubbock, seeking to substitute single-member district for the present at-large election of members of the City Council, is scheduled for trial in the Federal Court in Lubbock the week of March 21. The Lubbock NAACP voted earlier to support this class-action suit.

Those who love money greatly are never much in love with anything else.

FOLLOW THAT DREAM MISSION
1725 Avenue A

Please explain Genesis 1:1 "In the beginning God created the heavens and earth," but in St. John 1:3 "All things were made by Christ Jesus."

Open Pulpit Sunday evening 4 p.m. Bible study Wed. evenings 7:30 p.m.

Music . . .

by Steve Sever

I had the privilege Saturday night of introducing Kenny Rogers at Bigger N' Dallas. The crowd was capacity at what turned out to be a concert style performance. Kenny wished it to be a concert style and apparently it helped him to put on an excellent show because it looked as though most everyone enjoyed it. Many people were even sitting on the dance floor and few, if any, were leaving. Over all it was an excellent concert. This coming weekend Bigger N' Dallas will have Vince Vance and the Valiants, then coming up are Dickey Lee, T.G. Sheppard, and Billy "Crash" Craddock.



The Amazing Rhythm Aces and Gene Cotton are going to be coming April 1st to the new Civic Center Exhibit Hall. This is another chance to see the new complex and be entertained by one of the finest new country groups in the nation. You'll also like Gene Cotton, if there's still some rockin' in your blood. I'll be there . . . I'm no April Fool. The entire week previous to the concert, be listening to KLLL FM and AM for your chance to get an Amazing Rhythm Aces or Gene Cotton album.

This week, Circus Vargus is in town as I'm sure you are aware by now. Thursday night is KLLL night at the circus. Some of our bravest jocks will ride the elephants though I think most of us would rather be home playing sick that night. I believe this is going to be a very entertaining event for the whole family. Circus Vargus is the World's Largest "Under Canvas" Circus. Headlining this season's Star-Spangled Big Top are a galaxy of the world's greatest circus artists, including wire-walkers, jugglers, clowns, trapeze artists, cyclists, animal trainers galore, and an old-time circus side show and menagerie, with a wide collection of circus animals. They call it "A Return to the Rich Tradition of the Circus as it Once Was in America." I'll agree to that out of good old-fashioned faith and see you at the circus!

So what's new with some of the country artists? How about Roy Clark Elementary School? Roy Clark is the first contemporary entertainer to be honored with a school named for him in the Tulsa, Oklahoma area. The school is under construction and due to open in the fall of this year.

Kris Kristofferson is sure in a lot of movies lately. Now he has signed to star in "Convoy", an action drama obviously based on C.W. McCalls' hit song about a truck convoy. Shooting should begin in April in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Kristofferson will play the part of "Rubber Duck" in this \$6 million production. It will be directed by Sam Peckinpah.

Four weeks of KLLL Country Music Bingo has ended. We had good response, and are asking for more response, good or bad. Whether you did or didn't play Country Music Bingo with us, we invite your comments, improvements or whatever.

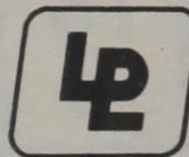
Maybe we will play it again sometime if we get enough good response.

Let us know by dropping a card in the mail to: KLLLBingo, P.O. Box 10327, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

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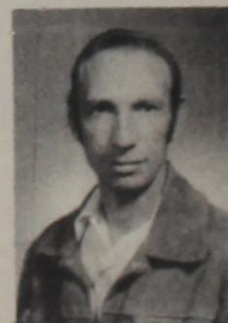
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NOTICES

CETA TITLE I GRANT MODIFICATION PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

The City of Lubbock announces that it has submitted a modification to its grant from the U.S. Department of Labor for funding under Title I of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973, as amended (CETA) P.L. 93-203. The modification re-programs \$204,177 in unused FY '76 funds and adds \$77,340 in FY '77 discretionary funds, for a new overall grant total of \$1,075,908. The modification also reflects a revision during the remainder of the fiscal year of the planned conduct of activities in this program. Expenditures will not be accrued until October 1, 1976. The purpose of these funds will be to provide job training and employment opportunities for economically disadvantaged, unemployed, and underemployed persons and to assure that training and other services lead to maximum employment opportunities and assist program participants to become economically self-sufficient. Special emphasis will be given to significant segments of the population which will include, but not be limited to, persons receiving public assistance payments, Vietnam-era veterans, heads of households, and persons of limited English-speaking ability. Program activities and dollar allocations are:

	Original	Modified
Classroom Training	\$390,943	\$586,275
On-the-Job Training	\$159,713	\$159,713
Public Service Employment	0	0
Work Experience	\$212,735	\$290,196
Services to Participants	\$ 31,000	\$ 39,724
Total	\$794,391	\$1,075,908

Cost categories and their dollar allocations are:

	Original	Modified
Administration	\$150,337	\$165,802
Allowances	210,930	315,074
Wages	140,250	191,766
Fringe Benefits	22,884	25,923
Training	106,430	179,797
Services	163,600	\$198,546

Total \$794,391 \$1,075,908

It is planned that these activities will provide assistance for, but will not be limited to, the alleviation of such problems as economically disadvantaged youths needing assistance to stay in school, and vocational training and employment for economically disadvantaged, unemployed, and underemployed persons 16 years or older. Approximately 405 individuals are to be served by this program. Approximately 400 will be terminated and 220 will be placed in unsubsidized employment.

Significant segments of the population and the number to be served are:

Black	186
Spanish American	182
Female	273
Heads of Household	317
Economically Disadvantaged	405
AFDC Recipients	65
Veterans	61
High School Dropouts	317
In-School Youth	48
Migrant & Seasonal Farmworkers	48

The application may be reviewed at the South Plains Association of Governments, 1611 Avenue M, Lubbock, Texas, phone [806] 762-8721, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Interested persons wishing to make comments should mail them to the above address and to William Harris, Assistant Regional Director for Manpower, U.S. Department of Labor, Employment & Training Administration, 555 Griffin Square Building, Dallas, Texas 75202. Comments should be made no later than April 11, 1977. Further information about programs in Lubbock may be obtained at the offices of the South Plains Association of Governments.

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Require knowledge and experience in producing live, film, and video-tape television programming.

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Texas Tech University
Lubbock, Texas 79409

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THANK YOU

The Mount Vernon United Methodist Youth would like to thank the following participants who appeared in our musical March 6, 1977. Gail Hawkins, Delvet Davis, Dana Johnson, Royal Roberts, Chartress Kelly, Lisa Caviel, Theodora Phea, Alvin Chatman, Marjorie Robinson, Tommy Braxton, Joey Roberts, Darla Boyd, and Ruby Braxton. A special thanks to Miss Debra Walker for being the special guest performer at the musical.

We would like to thank our three sponsors—Mrs. Edna Walker, Mrs. Celesta Strong, and Mrs. Bernice Braxton, for their guidance and encouragement. Thanks to Mary Jo Walker for our printed programs. Also, we would like to thank all the people who attended the recital. It was a big success, and was enjoyed by all who were present.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

A SPECIAL THANK YOU

The Angelic Choir, Rev. Ben Roberts, and the members of the Mt. Gilead Baptist Church, Rev. S.R. Roberts pastor, would like to thank all of our many members and friends for your very fine support of our program March 13, 1977. A very special thank you to Miss Charlott Greeson and the Dunbar Men's Chorus and Sis. Clara Jones for service rendered. Your presence, finances and prayerful support made our program a successful one.

Yours in Christ
The Angelic Choir
Rev. S.R. Roberts, pastor

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

STAMPS OR CASH: \$3.50, lamp, coffee pot, paint, cinder blocks; \$5.00, humidifier, heater, shelves, fertilizer spreader, ladder; \$7.50, Christmas tree; \$15.00, dinette, needs repair; \$20.00, dressing table, chest, hair-dryer, bicycle, recliner; \$40.00, refrigerator, dollie, tape player, chain hoist; \$50.00, clothes dryer; \$100.00, freezer. 1106 23rd St., 744-8672, 762-2589.

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

AUCTION SALE

The Small Business Administration will foreclose and sell to the highest bidder at 10:00 a.m. at the Lubbock County Courthouse, Lubbock, Texas, on Tuesday April 5, 1977, the following property: All of Lot 27 of the Ora Vista Subdivision. Address: 2607 Fir, Lubbock, Texas. For more information contact Walter L. Cowart, Small Business Administration, 715 Federal Office Building, 1205 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas 79401. (806) 762-7471.

Fifteenth Street Players. Soul group looking for singers, ages 18 to 24. Manager, Buck White, 763-0289.

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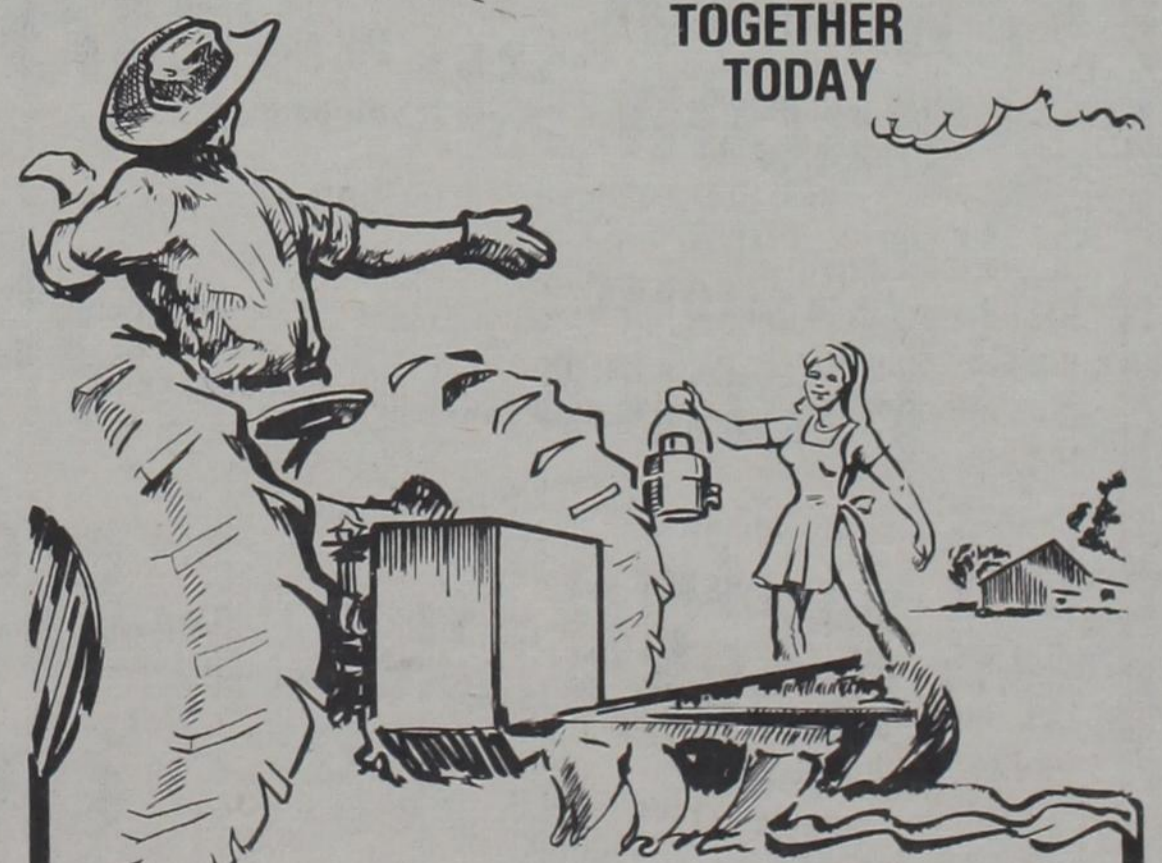
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