



FIFTEEN CENTS

Wednesday,
November 9, 1977
Twelve Pages

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

Ministers Comment on Turner Tragedy



The St. James Baptist Male Chorus of Austin will perform at Lyons Chapel Sunday, Nov. 13 at 2:30 p.m. The chorus is directed by Mrs. Faye Prosser.

On Oct. 26, six-year-old Johnny Turner disappeared from in front of his apartment building at 1028 E. 29 Street.

According to Mrs. Florence Turner she last saw her son playing in front of the building around 6:20 p.m. Minutes later when she called to him he was gone.

Eight days later the body of the young lad was found in a ravine in the rugged Yellowhouse Canyon area North of Slaton. That same day capital murder charges were filed against Philip Carey Brasfield, accused of slaying the child.

The community's reaction to the incident has been that of disbelief, shock, outrage and fear.

Several ministers within the community talked with the Times about the incident.

Bro. L.A. Walters, minister of the Twentieth and Birch Street Church of Christ said that kidnaping is nothing strange, but kidnaping in this form is strange. It is strange in the sense that there was no ransom asked, Walters said. It was just a senseless move.

There is nothing that Brasfield could have gained by abducting this child.

"I feel that this man should definitely be punished and not set free on bail. He should not be set loose on society for two reasons: One of those reasons is because it would only expose the community to greater risks of such incidents."

The other reason is that one does not have to be a relative or friend to be disturbed or perplexed by the incident. Those that are upset might want to take the law into their own hands and become a proverbial Jack Ruby. This would only create more problems and more involvement for society and the police.

I am not trying to protect the man, but I am trying to protect those that are perplexed.

I feel that Brasfield should have been released on bail the first time he committed this type crime, if it were the first time, Walters said. We all are entitled to one mistake. However the second time around it was no mistake because it was done willfully.

People that do these type things have a bad mentality. However, I will not say that the man is sick to shift the blame and give him a license to do wrong. I blame the man because he allows himself to be used by this type of evil.

Walters said this incident came home to us not because we live on the same side of town, but

because Johnny was human. We share the burden with the relatives and friends of Johnny.

Maybe there is a motive there that we don't know about.

Maybe the man had a grudge, but no matter what the reason, if there is one; it wasn't enough reason for Brasfield to destroy such a young life.

It would have been bad if it had been an older person, but this young boy has been deprived of a full life; deprived of an opportunity to contribute to society. No one knows what great contributions Johnny might have made to society.

There really isn't anything we can do as parents. We must allow our children outside, and we don't know what will happen. But this sort of thing causes us to be more conscious.

Rev. James R. Gilmore, minister of the Parkway Church of the Nazarene called the incident the most bizarre he had seen since he has been in Lubbock.

You read about this sort of thing in other places, but for Lubbock it is the first time that it has happened since I have been here.

The feeling of the entire city is one of sorrow and concern.

This is the first time that all Lubbock has responded in such a manner. There has been one hundred percent participation by the citizens of Lubbock.

It's sad that this sort of thing has to happen to bring the citizens together, but now we realize that there is a need for unity.

Had not Brasfield been released the first time this wouldn't have happened again, Gilmore said.

I think he should be given life imprisonment mainly because he will probably do the same thing again. We do not want to put salt on an open wound, he said.

Gilmore said that there seems to be a cautiousness among parents that has never been here before.

I see parents picking up their kids; not only from the elementary schools, but from the junior high schools as well.

Bishop J.E. Alexander, pastor at Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ said

a person who commits such a crime is mentally sick. However, he was out on bail for committing a similar type crime. I don't think he should ever have been released.

It was a mistake of authority to free him knowing his condition. To release him on bail again without treating him would be a great mistake; he would only commit the same crime again.



American Education Week Set Nov. 13-20

Citizen visitation of the schools during normal operating hours will be the emphasis in Lubbock during American Education Week, November 13-20. Although several of the schools have special programs planned, all schools will feature open houses Monday through Friday of next week.

Among the schools having special events to which parents and other citizens are invited will be Dunbar. An assembly Monday at 10:20 a.m. in the Dunbar High School Auditorium will feature an address by Dr. Charles Henry on the topic, "Some Pitfalls and Rewards of Education." The Coordinated Vocational Academic Education Class at Dunbar will have an annual open house from 10 a.m. until noon, Tuesday. A third activity during the week will be an assembly at 10:20 a.m., November 17, in the Dunbar Auditorium featuring a dance demonstration by students from Texas Tech University.

At 7:30 p.m., Monday, the Estacado High School P.T.A. will meet. The program will be furnished by Lubbock's Rape Crisis Center and will be held in the EHS Auditorium. Two other special activities for the week will be held November 18. The annual spaghetti supper, sponsored by the EHS Athletic Booster Club, will be held in the cafeteria from 6:00-7:30 p.m. At 7:30 p.m., the Estacado Matador Band will have its annual talent show in the school auditorium. Both events that evening are fund-raising activities.

Struggs Jr. High School will have a flag raising ceremony Monday at 8:20 a.m. Each day during American Education Week the social studies department will sponsor "historical minutes" to be presented on the public address system. Throughout the week, the science and math departments will have a special display of projects.

Bozeman Elementary School will have a meeting and open house at 3:15 p.m., November 17. A brief P.T.A. meeting in the cafeteria will precede the open house.

Iles Elementary School will have a special emphasis on Americanism during the week. Third graders are enjoying a special study of the American Indians.

Parkway Elementary School P.T.A. will sponsor a spaghetti supper from 6:00-8:00 p.m., November 17. The meal will cost \$1.75 with a charge of \$1.00 for children under six years old.

Posey Elementary School's P.T.A. will have a meeting followed by an open house November 17. The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m.

A talk on crime and drug education by Captain Bill Cox, of the Lubbock Police Juvenile Division, will be featured at the P.T.A. meeting scheduled for 3:15 p.m., November 17, in the Sanders Elementary School Cafeteria.

Other schools will be issuing invitations to special activities during the week. "Open house" during the school day will be

observed in classrooms throughout the school district for parents and other interested citizens.

American Education Week was originated in 1921 and seeks to encourage local citizen support and active participation in the improvement of education. This year's observance has the theme, "Working Together for Education." The nationwide event is sponsored by the National Education Association, The American Legion, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the U.S. Office of Education.

Child Abuse Seminar To Be Held Here

A child abuse seminar will be held at the Mae Simmons Community Center Nov. 10 at 7:00 p.m.

Speaker for the event will be Ms. Betty Martin. Ms. Martin is employed by the Department of Human Resources in the Child Protective Services Division.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority at Texas Tech is sponsoring the seminar.

On Nov. 18 the Deltas are sponsoring a Black Awareness assembly at Ella Iles Elementary School at 2:00 p.m.

A group of Iles students will perform some of the songs and poems they have learned from the sorority sessions that have been held each Saturday since Oct. 21.

EDITORIALS

ERA Extension

by Christopher Buchanan

(Copyright 1977, Congressional Quarterly Inc.)

Washington—The fight over the Equal Rights Amendment has temporarily shifted from the state legislatures back to Capitol Hill.

With the deadline for ratification less than 17 months away, ERA supporters worry that not enough states will agree to the amendment and that it might die. They are asking Congress for more time.

A House Judiciary subcommittee recently began hearings on a resolution that would push back the deadline from March 22, 1979, to 1986.

"It's an insurance policy," said Democratic Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman (N.Y.), the chief sponsor of the resolution.

Opponents of the ERA say the move to extend the deadline is unfair. They say it's changing the rules in the middle of the game. Some ERA supporters also oppose the extension, fearing it would play into the opponents' hands.

Seven-Year Limit

The amendment, which guarantees equal rights for women, passed the House and Senate by wide margins in 1972. A resolution that accompanied the amendment set a seven-year deadline for ratification by three-fourths of the states—in this case 38.

Although the Constitution specifies how many states must ratify an amendment before it becomes law, it is silent on how long the process may take.

In 1921 the Supreme Court ruled that ratification should come "within some reasonable time after the proposal."

ERA supporters thought they would reach final ratification this year after Indiana became the 35th state to approve the amendment. Since then, however, they have been set back in eight states and remain three states short.

States Changed Minds

To complicate matters, three states that originally ratified ERA have since rescinded their support.

The extension resolution carefully avoids the rescission issue. However, discussion on the deadline inevitably brings up the question of states changing their minds.

At the subcommittee hearing a Justice Department official said that states can't take back their earlier approval of a proposed amendment. The Constitution, he said, "gives to the states the power to ratify a proposed amendment, but not the power to reject."

ERA opponents disagree. If a state reverses its decision, they argue, it should not be counted among the ratifying states.

The final determination on rescission probably will rest with Congress.

Should the ratification deadline be extended for ERA?

Pro: Keeps the ERA Alive

Supporters of the extension argue that the seven-year limit is an arbitrary one set by Congress. The ERA should not be allowed to die because of a technicality, they claim.

"The question of equal rights for women is just as vital and alive today as it was in 1972," said Holtzman. "The need for the amendment is just as great as it ever was."

Another sponsor, Rep. Barbara C. Jordan (D-Texas), said if the amendment is not ratified another one will be introduced. "It is not going to go away."

The Justice Department has said it considers the extension to be constitutionally valid. Because the deadline was not included in the actual amendment, it was not considered a substantive part of the ERA.

ERA strategists also predict the extension will give supporters a psychological advantage. "Once you take away the artificial time line, the opposition will collapse," said Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, one of the strongest ERA proponents.

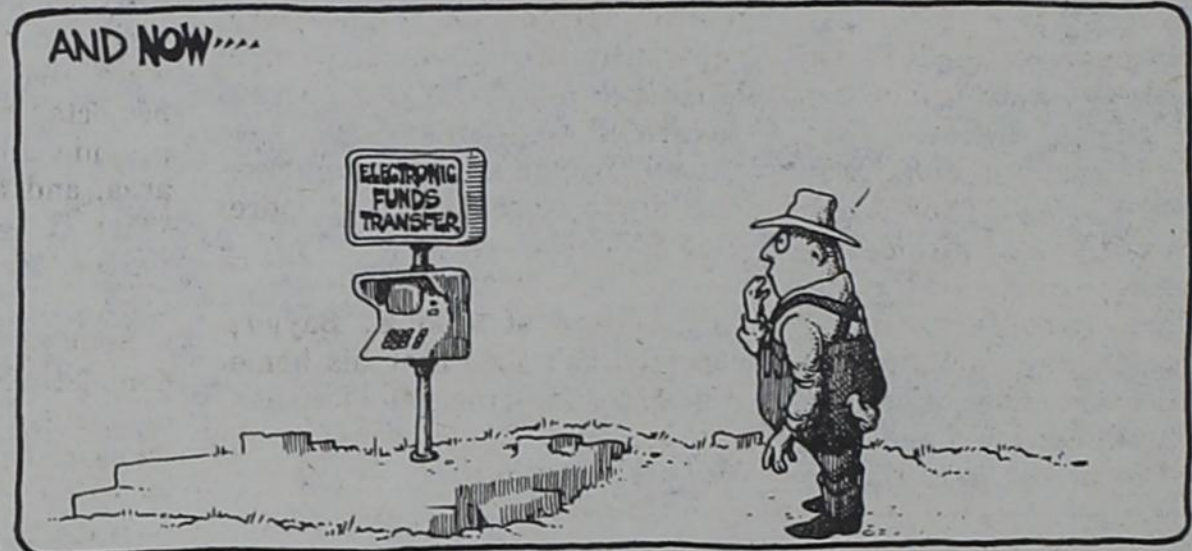
Holtzman predicted ratification might still come in three more states before the 1979 deadline. Extending it, she says, would bring the focus of the debate back to the merits of the amendment. With the deadline so near, attention currently is centered on whether ERA opponents can hold out for another few months.

Con: Changes the Rules

Opponents feel they have almost buried the amendment. They say their campaign has been waged knowing if they managed to block passage in enough key states by 1979 the amendment would die.

Phyllis Schlafly, leader of the stop-ERA forces, said the extension "simply changes the rules in the middle of the game." If it is approved she promised a court challenge.

Various sports analogies have been put forward to



BEN SARGENT
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dramatize the opponents' views. One comes from Rep. Robert McClory (R-Ill.) an ERA supporter who feels it would be a strategic error to prolong the ratification process.

"It is as if we were in the eighth inning of a baseball game and we are behind," McClory said. "This proposal says we want to add three extra innings. I think that's unwise because we may still win in the ninth inning."

Unlike McClory, most opponents of extending the deadline hope the ERA does lose in the ninth inning.

One Virginia housewife admitted that after almost seven

years of fighting the amendment, the anti-ERA forces are wearing out. "I say enough is enough. If the people of this country wanted the ERA it would have passed by now. We are tired and we want to go back to our children and our homes."

Rep. M. Caldwell Butler (R-Va.) said he is concerned about the constitutionality of the extension. Questioning Justice's argument that the deadline can be extended because it appears in the accompanying resolution, rather than the text of the amendment itself, Butler said that is a "pretty thin reed" for the department to rest its case on.

JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL



Pacific Fleet in Poor Shape

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

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WASHINGTON—The Pacific fleet, viewed from afar, is an imposing sight: hundreds of gleaming ships stretching from horizon to horizon, advancing in perfect order.

But up close, the Pacific fleet is less inspiring. Secret Navy documents warn, in fact, that it is in such poor shape it cannot "carry out its mission." The ships are rundown, undermanned and undergunned. They are in urgent need of repair and modernization.

Some are too old for combat. Others are unfit for service. Many are manned by crews that are ill-trained and wracked with dissension.

Commanders have put out to sea on special missions, designed to teach their crews how to survive a nuclear attack. Yet some of the ships were so dilapidated they could barely survive the trip out of the harbor.

The documents indicate that the carriers and submarines are in the best condition. Yet on one carrier, inspectors found cables loose, electrical circuits shorted, communications equipment malfunctioning, bathrooms dirty, toilets clogged and air conditioners broken.

Other documents cite deficiencies aboard nuclear submarines, which many military strategists regard as the nation's first line of defense. According to one report, the supply system for nuclear subs is "out of control."

Last year, cracks were detected in our billion-dollar Trident submarines, which won't even be out of the shipyards for several months. These are supposed to be the submarines of the future. They will cruise greater distances more silently than any submarines in the world. Each will also be able to launch 24 nuclear missiles at targets 4,000 miles away.

Yet magnetic inspection has detected at least 100 cracks in the first of the Trident subs.

There is an old aphorism which states: "The Navy is a machine designed by geniuses to be run by idiots." The men who run the Navy, of course, are not idiots. They are people of normal ability and reasonable disposition.

But the admirals have let the fleet deteriorate at the

same time that they have maintained their own comforts. They have recently cut down on the frills. Yet they seem to have no shortage of servants, no malfunctioning limousines, no broken-down armchairs. Only combat equipment seems to be neglected.

Lethal Leakage: Two years ago, we reported that trucks and trains were hauling lethal radioactive materials across the country. The dangerous materials were loaded in vulnerable casks, which were moved through densely populated areas.

The federal government even allowed the nuclear industry to fly deadly plutonium into New York's Kennedy airport. One of these nuclear-laden planes, if it should ever crash, could produce the greatest peacetime disaster in history.

Now we've learned that trucks, carrying radioactive cargo, have been involved in traffic accidents. There have been other incidents of radioactive leakage along the highways.

Congressional investigators have discovered a startling 118 highway incidents during the 1971-76 period. Accidents caused some radioactive spillage. Faulty packaging and careless handling caused still more radioactive leakage.

New York City passed a law, meanwhile, banning radioactive cargo from its streets. Now, the Transportation Department may overrule the city.

This has upset Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y. His investigators have been checking into past accidents. They learned, for example, that a truck loaded with radioactive materials crashed in a sparsely populated area back in December 1973. The police halted traffic for 20 miles.

A similar accident on the Long Island Expressway, for example, would cause the greatest traffic jam in history. Environmentalists also warn that such an accident would make a large area of New York City uninhabitable.

Coffee Caper, Cont.: Americans haven't heard the last of the great coffee caper. It's true that coffee prices have declined slightly since June. But consumers are still paying almost triple the price of two years ago.

Government investigators told us the coffee crisis was a phony. Coffee-producing nations simply hoarded coffee stocks to drive up prices. Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., has accused the State Department of conspiring with Brazil. He claims the department wanted Brazil to earn big coffee profits to pay its oil bills.

But the coffee squeeze may wind up hurting Brazil's own economy. Coffee dealers are now looking elsewhere for their coffee. Other nations, such as India and Indonesia, may jump into the world coffee competition.

The coffee-hoarding tactics, therefore, may backfire against Brazil.

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Police Beat

Mary Brown, 2940 E. Baylor, told police that someone entered her backyard Thursday or Friday and stole her Black male and female Chows. Ms. Brown said entry was gained by breaking the locks from the back gate. Value of the pets was estimated at \$100 each.

A color television set estimated at \$329.00 was taken from the home of Leon Love, 2721 East Colgate, some time Sunday. Entry was made through a bedroom window.

Several Lubbock police had quite a job on their hands last Sunday night when they attempted to arrest a young lady at the Crowd Pleaser. The young lady reportedly was attempting to hit another female with a cue stick. When police arrived the young lady began to scuffle with them. Police were able to pry the cue stick from her hand and then proceeded to arrest her. But, it

wasn't an easy job. The scuffle continued outside and the officers finally had to pull the young woman into the police car. She was taken to police headquarters where the scuffle started again until she was placed in a cell.

According to D.C. Fair, manager of Lubbock Housing Authority, his office was burglarized sometime Wednesday. An AM/FM radio valued at \$60 was missing.

Two watches and an undetermined amount of cash were reportedly taken from the home of George Marcy, 1718 E. First. According to Marcy entry was gained through a broken window. The items were valued at more than \$150.00.

R.J. Byrd of 3308 E. Baylor, reported to police that his home was entered sometime Tuesday and a color TV set valued at \$500.00 was taken.

Services Held For Willie H. Pierson

Services for Willie H. Pierson, 60, of 2213 Quirt were held at 2:30 p.m. Friday in St. Luke's Baptist Church. The Rev. A.L. Davis, pastor, officiated.

Burial was in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Jamison & Sons Funeral Home.

Pierson, a Lubbock resident for 28 years, died Sunday in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring.

Survivors include three daughters, Doris Pierson of Lubbock, Dorothy Pierson of Slocum, and Emma Edwards of Albuquerque, N.M., a son Nollie McGuire of Lubbock; four brothers, J.P. Pierson of Olney, Joe Pierson of Houston, Richardson Pierson of Slocum, and John L. Pierson of Rotan; and five grandchildren.

Services Held For Stewart Hawkins Jr.

Services for Stewart Hawkins Jr., 42, of 2605-B Weber Drive, were held Monday at Bethel A.M.E. Church with the Rev. A.W. Wilson, pastor, officiating.

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

Hawkins died Wednesday following a brief illness.

Survivors include his parents, Stewart Sr. and Mary, both of Lubbock; a son, Stewart III of Los Angeles, Calif.; two daughters, Rosemary and Shurunda Hawkins, both of Lubbock; five brothers, Willie, Charles and Clarence, all of Lubbock, Ernest of Morton and Cleveland of New Orleans, La.; and four sisters, Mrs. Thelma Ralfe; Mrs. Corma Carter and Miss Geneva Hawkins, all of Lubbock, and Mrs. Mary Culpepper of Fort Worth.

Experience

Experience is knowing a lot of things you shouldn't do.

—Gazette, Sabula, Ia.

Youth Job Incentive Projects Planned

Assistant Secretary of Labor Ernest G. Green announced the selection of 32 city, state, and county governments to plan experimental demonstration projects offering economically disadvantaged students job incentives to finish high school.

The 32 governmental units and combinations of them, all prime sponsors of federally funded programs under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), received a total of \$780,000 in 34 planning grants of either \$30,000 or \$15,000.

The program, authorized by the Youth Employment and Demonstration Projects Act, will guarantee a job to all young (16 through 19) poor residents in selected communities who are in school or willing to return.

More than 150 CETA prime sponsors submitted proposals to help demonstrate the projects in their communities or areas.

Of the 34 planning grants, 18 were for large or "Tier I" projects, which if selected may provide up to \$25 million to an area, and 16 were for smaller or "Tier II" projects which can be funded for up to \$1.25 million each.

Sponsors in both groups will complete final applications based on guidelines provided by the Department of Labor. A final selection of sponsors to actually operate Youth Incentive Entitlement Pilot Projects will be made in mid-December. At that time, no more than 4 to 6 Tier I projects and 8 to 10 Tier II projects will be funded.

Sponsors who are successful in this final round of competition will be awarded project grants to operate entitlement programs for the period of January 1978 through June 1979.



The Rev. A.L. Patrick, newly elected pastor of the Mt. Gilead Baptist Church, stands on the steps of the church to welcome Lubbock and our neighboring towns to the Angelic Choir's 5th Annual Concert Sunday, Nov. 13, 1977 at 7 p.m. Theme is "Musical Version of Roots." Sis. A.L. Patrick is guest soloist on the program. The choir will sing songs of the depression years, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," "Steal Away" and many others. You are invited to come by and share the experience.

Services Held For Roberta Cook

Services for Roberta Cook, 77, of 2409 C Weber Drive were held Monday at St. Luke's Baptist Church. The Rev. A.L. Davis officiated.

Burial was in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cook died Friday at West Texas Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Survivors include a sisters, Mrs. Hazel Williams of Anson.

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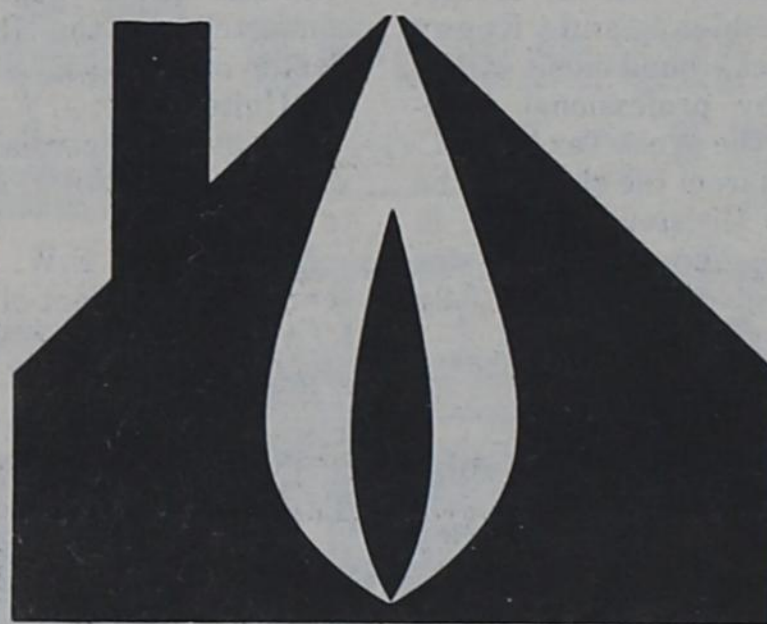
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PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

O.D. Hollins Memorial Banquet Scheduled

The Annual O.D. Hollins Memorial Banquet will be held at the South Park Inn Friday, November 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Ms. Gene Freeling, a resource development specialist at Bishop College, will be guest speaker for the event. Ms. Freeling will speak on "Black Women on the Move."

The annual event is sponsored by the Lyon's Chapel Baptist Church. It is given in honor of the late O.D. Hollins, founder and builder of the Lyon's Chapel Church which he served for more than 28 years.

Tickets can be purchased at Dillard's Kwik Shop, 1710 E. Fourth Street.

Reservations can be made by calling 763-7561 or 763-1637. Tickets are \$10.00 for adults and \$5.00 for students.



Ms. Gene Freeling

Musical Show to Benefit Girlstown

A group of local recording artists will hold their second benefit show at the Civic Center Theater November 12th at 8:00 p.m.

The Second KLLL West Texas Saturday Night Opry will feature recording artists from this area.

Referred to as "stars of the future," the group includes Arlie Mac, Vicki Turner, Zeldia Ellison, George Allison, Jim Fullingim, Sharon Kizziah, Terri Sue Newman, Cecil Caldwell, the Angle Sisters, David House, Willie Redden, and Kenny Maines. Background music will be provided by professional musicians from the West Texas area.

Proceeds from the show will be donated to Girlstown U.S.A. in Whiteface. The home is for abused, neglected or potentially delinquent girls.

Advance tickets are on sale at

the Civic Center, Sears, Flipside Records, Luskeys and will be available at the door. Adult tickets are a minimum \$2.00 donation. Children under six will be admitted free.

Estacado PTA

The Estacado PTA will hold its second yearly meeting on Monday, November 14th, at 7:30 p.m., in the Estacado Auditorium. The special program will be conducted by the Rape Crisis Center of Lubbock, an agency of the United Way.

The public is cordially invited, with a special invitation extended to all students.

Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Austin are serving as president of this year's PTA chapter. Mr. E.W. Reed is principal of the school.

'Roots' Printed In Paperback

Dell Books has launched the first paperback edition of Alex Haley's *Roots* (\$2.75/#17464-3) with a first printing of 2,000,000 copies.

Roots has been making news since it was published in hardcover one year ago. It has sold more than 2,400,000 hardcover copies and was on *The New York Times* bestseller list for 43 weeks.

An unprecedented ABC Television Network presentation of the twelve hour movie version in a series of eight consecutive episodes brought *Roots* to the status of a national institution. Alex Haley has received numerous honors including a special National Book Award and the Pulitzer Prize.

Roots is a great American story, a tale of tremendous power and a moving tribute to the American spirit.

With a bare handful of clues Alex Haley was able to trace his Afridan forbearer Kunte Kinte to the very village where he was born.

The story he ultimately uncovers spans seven generations, following the history of Kinte's descendants through the Civil War years into the present.

Veteran's Day Memorial Service

Booker T. Washington Post 808 American Legion announces Veterans Day Memorial Services to be held Nov. 12 at 6 a.m. Breakfast will be served at 6:30 a.m. Veterans only.

Rootsearching

by Marleta Childs, C.G.

If your family tree contains a TUFTS line, you will be interested in the quarterly, TUFTS KINSMEN. Subscriptions are \$5 per year (or \$1.50 per issue) and should be sent to the Tufts Kinsmen Association, 43 Hosmer St., Boston, Mass. 02126. The Spring, 1977, issue contains several interesting articles, including one which mentioned Ernest TUFTS, an Afro-Ameican of Cleveland, Ohio, who has successfully traced his ancestry back several generations, to Bradley, Ga. One project of the TUFTS association is to compile a complete encyclopedia of every person bearing that surname.

Black genealogists will be glad to learn that Gloria Gaymon, 13074 Townsend Road, Philadelphia, Pa. 19154, has founded G.G.'s Genealogical Service. This is a privately funded, community-based organization to help advance the recording of minority group histories, catering primarily to Afro-Americans. The Service is designed to aid individuals interested in establishing and maintaining communication among various cultural groups and individuals. Its primary role is to provide a base from which genealogists can get in touch with others working on the same lines.

"G.G.'s Package" of research materials includes a beginner's package on searching your roots, surname lists and addresses of persons interested in the same names, lists of persons working in the same county and state, self-explaining relationship charts, and sample family newsletters. Although the total

cost is \$8, each item may also be purchased separately for \$2 (except the beginner's package which is \$3). Individuals are encouraged to register with the Service, free of charge.

Mrs. Roberta A. Lewis, 607 William St., Rome, N.Y. 13440 is trying to locate a black minister surnamed HASTIE who lived in the South, 1930-1940. He was acquainted with Mrs. Lewis' father, Robert L. HASTIE. They had often commented on the rarity of the spelling of their common surname. Mrs. Lewis hopes to get in touch with the minister or his descendants and possibly obtain from them clues as to the origin of a HASTIE family who lived in South Carolina in the late 1800's. The descendants of that family are now in Sumter, S.C.

Ms. Ruth Coder Fitzgerald, 808 Charlotte St., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401 is presently doing research for a history of the black communities of the city of Fredericksburg and the counties of Stafford and Spotsylvania, Va. She has found incredible amounts of information and hopes to publish her book late in 1978. She is available to do professional genealogical work (for a fee) for anyone with ancestors from that area.

Mrs. Elva Pearl Merriott, 2351 Etiwanda St., San Diego, Calif. 92107 is seeking the given name and burial place of a man named DODD who settled near Clarksville, Texas, around the 1830's or 40's. He is said to have had about 100 slaves whom he freed upon his death. They used the surname DODD. Can anyone help?

Please send your queries and family information to Marleta Childs, 2308 21st St., Lubbock, 79411.

First Aid Classes Forming

The Lubbock Red Cross has openings for a free Advanced First Aid and Emergency Care Course which will run for seven weeks with eight hours of evening classes per week.

Students will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. at the Chapter House 1313 Avenue L.

No prerequisites in First Aid required.

This course is required for most Summer Camp Directors and National Ski Patrol Members. Call 765-8534 until November 15th for registration.

CETA Funds Allocated to Prime Sponsors

The U.S. Labor Department has announced allocations totaling \$71,355,717 to 25 Texas governmental units to conduct employment and training programs for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1978.

The funds were provided in the recent continuing resolution by the Congress to prime sponsors of programs under Title I of the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

Title I provides funding to CETA prime sponsors to conduct such services as recruitment, testing and placement services; classroom and on-the-job training; work experience programs; and transitional public employment programs for the unemployed, underemployed and the economically disadvantaged.

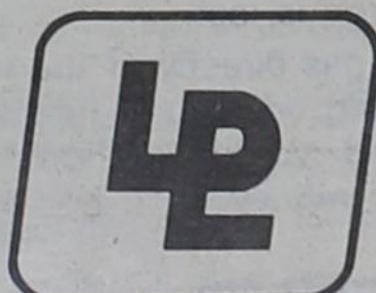
COMPETITION DOES MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

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- (2) That these customers paid less for electricity inside Lubbock than electric consumers in towns and cities where electric service is controlled by a monopoly.

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TOMATOES WHITE SWAN WHOLE 16 OZ. CANS **3 \$1**

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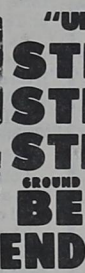
BIS-KITS 5 1/2 OZ. **2 FOR 29¢**

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"UNITED'S TRU-TENDR BEEF!"
STEAK ROUND **\$1.29** LB.
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TREE TOP APPLE **CIDER** 32 OZ. BTL. **59¢**

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES **U** **UNITED SUPER MARKETS** PRICES GOOD THRU NOV. 12TH

CHURCH NEWS

Lyons Chapel Baptist Church
Rev. Branch delivered the morning message, which was entitled, "The Drink of Salvation," his scripture was taken from St. John 4th chapter, 10-11 verses. The Black Voices from Texas Tech worshipped with us. They rendered three selections, "Take Me Back," "That's Alright," and "Bright Side Somewhere."

We are making preparations for our O.D. Hollins Memorial Banquet which will be held Friday, Nov. 11th at 7:00 p.m. at the Southpark Inn. Ms. Jean Freeling will be out guest speaker, with greetings from Dr. Jim Granberry, former Mayor of Lubbock. Contact Ms. Jones today for your tickets.

Youth Day will be conducted Sunday morning, all young people are encouraged to participate in the program. Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut in members of the church and

community. Our deepest sympathy goes out to the Robert Roy family after losing one of their beloved sons, Peter Roy. May God help lift their sorrow, also for the Johnny Turner family.

First Pentecostal House of Prayer

The First Pentecostal Churches of Phoenix, Arizona, El Paso, Texas and Albuquerque, New Mexico participated in the installation services for Elder and Mrs. Stokes Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 5th and 6th.

A special thanks to the "Spiritual Combo" under the direction of Mr. Billy Maiden and Mrs. Jo Ann Bell.

Elder Stokes has been in the Yellow House Canyon area only eight months and has baptized 70 persons.

Mt. Gilead Baptist Church

The Angelic Choir's 5th Annual Concert will be held Sunday, Nov. 13, 1977, at 7 p.m. Theme is

"Musical Version of Roots." You are invited to come by and share the experience.

Future Events: Nov. 13, at 3 p.m., we are to go to the Church anniversary of Rev M.S. Brown, and members of Tahoka, Texas.

Again at 3 p.m. we are invited to worship with Rev. A.L. Dunn, and members of New Hope Baptist Church, Lubbock.

The Brotherhood program is scheduled for 7 p.m. Nov. 20. Elder C.J. Johnson is to bring the message.

At 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, our Harvest Revival is scheduled to begin with the message being rendered by Rev. LaSalle Jones, of San Diego, Calif. who will be with us until Friday, Nov. 25.

Hope Deliverance

The Hope Deliverance Choir is sponsoring Rev. John Black Jr. in a revival Nov. 15-19. Services begin nightly at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Black is one of America's upcoming evangelists. He has traveled throughout America. Many souls have been led to Christ through this young man. The public is invited to attend these services at 2812 E. 4, Rev. Charles Tanner, pastor.

Parkway Church of the Nazarene

The church is located at 408 N. Zenith.

Rev. Charles Jones, from Port Arthur, Texas will be in revival Nov. 14-18. Services begin nightly at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

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NEWS

1801 E 24TH

BASKETBALL

SIGN - UP



WHEN? Sign up October 28th - November 9th
WHO? All Boys 8 through 12 years of age
WHERE? South Plains Lions Boys' Club, 1801 E. 24th
WHAT DOES IT COST? Boys' Club Membership, \$2.00
WHEN DOES LEAGUE PLAY START? November 14th
WHEN DOES LEAGUE END? February - Before M.O. B. starts
WHAT ARE THE AGE GROUPS? 10 and under - 11 and 12
HOW DO I KNOW WHAT LEAGUE I WILL BE IN? You will be put in the league by the age you were September 1st.
WHAT TEAM WILL I BE ON? Teams will be formed by coaches, SPL.
WHERE WILL THE GAMES BE PLAYED? All games played at Boys' Club, 1801 E. 14th
 League play runs Monday through Friday. You will play about twice a week. Every boy will get a schedule of the games.

KELLY'S HEROES

by Joe Kelly

Ho hum, Texas Tech beat TCU, 49-17.

You think it was that easy, do you. It wasn't. The Horned Frogs, in the process of building under F.A. Dry, carried the fight to the Raiders and held leads of 3-0 and 17-14 in the first half. There the resemblance to an upset fell.

Tech, as expected, came back in the third quarter to crush the young Frogs, combining a tough defense with an offense that was good enough to score.

Gimpy-legged Rodney Allison obviously infused an offensive spark that has been missing. He couldn't run, but even Roger Staubach would have admired his slide into third technique.

Allison directed the offense superbly and kept the threat of the run present, while passing well enough. He was intercepted once and it led to that 3-0 TCU lead. Otherwise, Allison did what he was supposed to do and, as a result, the Raiders won.

Prior to the game, the biggest fear from TCU was its pass offense. The Frogs have a good passer in Steve Bayuk and they have an above average receiver in Mike Renfro. They proved it, too.

But the Raider defense put tremendous pressure on Bayuk. Seven times he was sacked as the Raiders emulated the famed Cowboy defensive surge. Indeed, except for two touchdown passes inside 14 seconds in the second quarter, the air game meant little.

That's the type of pressure the Raiders will have to put on SMU's Mike Ford this week in Dallas. The Mustang freshman is having a great season and he did a great job of picking Texas.

Tech, of course, is not in the position to enjoy any kind of letdown. They have three games left and must win to pad their season's record with hopes of a possible bowl berth. A 9-2 mark would make them attractive, especially if they can continue to score.

What is the bowl picture at this point? Even if Tech finishes with a 9-2 record, possible, but not likely, three teams would appear to be ahead of the Raiders as bowl selections.

Unless the sky falls down and the earth caves in, Texas will be in the Cotton Bowl. Texas A&M is much in contention and the Nov. 26 game at College Station might determine the SWC title. If A&M loses, the Aggies still would be strongly in the bowl outlook.

Arkansas also ranks well above the Raiders and a lot hinges on what happens in the final three games. The Razorbacks have A&M this week, SMU next week and then Tech in the finale.

So, really, the outlook is cloudy right now. Too much depends on what happens in key games, such as A&M-Arkansas, Tech-Houston, Arkansas-Tech, Texas-A&M and A&M-Houston. If Tech wins its last three games, it might well take one of the berths that Arkansas, A&M or Texas might now be eyeing closely.

As for the Cotton Bowl, it's almost a lead pipe cinch that it will be Notre Dame, if it keeps winning and if it wants to visit Dallas again. The Irish ought to have no more trouble, what with only Clemson, Air Force and Miami (Fla.) remaining.

If Texas remains No. 1, there is little question but what Notre Dame would accept a bid. And an Irish-Longhorn meeting would be the rubber match for the Cotton Bowl.

Cotton Bowl officials are exuberant about the possibility. They know that an Irish appearance would mean a sellout and probably assure the bowl of being No. 1 in New Year's classics in 1978.

The Longhorns, for their part, appear to be well on their way. They have two soft touches, comparatively, in TCU this week and then Baylor, before facing the Aggies. Even though that game is at College Station, you can bet on the Steers to win.

In the event Notre Dame doesn't want to play at Dallas, the Cotton Bowl is considering the No. 2 team in the Big 10, probably Michigan or Ohio State, or the Pitt-Penn State winner. Alabama is out of the Dallas picture and headed for the Sugar Bowl.

The Orange Bowl could well wind up with the Big 8 winner, with the Big 10 runner-up or the Pitt-Penn State winner. It would, of course, along with the Sugar, go after Notre Dame and it might take the No. 2 SEC team, although that's unlikely.

Brooks Tinsley, assistant information officer for the SWC, said that ticket sales were running well ahead of the record in the past.

"We had a big pickup in ticket sales after A&M beat Tech (from AGgie followers). Then they fell off after Michigan, but Arkansas sales picked up until Texas beat them. At that point sales from Austin fans picked up and they picked up again after Texas beat Tech. At any rate, it looks better than it has in years."

And so we come to that interesting possibility that A&M, if it should beat Texas, would have to beat Houston on Dec. 3, after all the other teams had completed their season.

It might just be that Tech and Arkansas would have accepted bowl bids by that time and, if Houston beats A&M, putting Texas in the Cotton Bowl, that the Aggies would be left without a bowl. That happened once before. Thus, the gamble on switching dates to accommodate TV might backfire once again.

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Extension Update

by Georgia Doherty

Accident Traps—Older Adults

I've been working lately with senior citizens and am concerned that those of us who are younger aren't taking necessary precautions.

It's important to "safety plan" for older adults. Home hazards endanger the elderly.

If all ages are alert to possible dangers, and practice safety precautions, they can avert many accidents that cripple and even kill elderly persons.

"Often it's minor—a correctible thing—that causes a serious accident. For the elderly living at home, providing extra protection—and decreasing hazards—helps compensate for deteriorating physical and/or mental abilities."

Here are suggested safety measures:

— Provide well-lighted stairways with handrails, and encourage use of handrails. Provide ramps if steps are an obstacle.

— Fasten carpets and rugs securely to avoid skids or tripping.

— Install grab bars in the bathtub, shower and other areas and use nubby rubber mats and seats in shower or tub.

— Wipe spills promptly, and eliminate highly polished floors or slick areas.

— Install spring pole jacks, well fastened between floor and ceiling, to help the person with weakened muscles pull up from bed or chair.

— Provide night-lights, near floor, to prevent stumbling or falling at night. Provide light switches at room entrances. Bedside lamps and flashlights can help. Remove lamp cords, low furniture and toys from passageways.

— Mark stove controls—low, medium, high — with bright paints.

— Provide storage levels, easily accessible and located between eye and hip level, to eliminate use of stepladder.

— Provide tripod tips for canes to give firm support.

— Make pick-up sticks— one end with magnet, the other end with a pick—for getting items from the floor when the older adult can't stoop or bend.

— Provide giant shoe horns and nylon elastic shoe laces to eliminate bending or stooping.

— Provide lightweight, flat bottom, easy-to-use cooking utensils with insulated handles.

— Screen fireplaces or other open fires.

— Adjust chairs and beds so the older person's feet will be flat on the floor in a sitting position.

— Locate the room for an easy escape in case of fire—and practice escape routes. Insist on "No Smoking" rule for those lying down.

Tribute to Shirley Caesar

Among the joyful and exalted voices of worship in Gospel music today there are a few whose inspirational gifts are truly outstanding. Mahalia Jackson is one such name. Shirley Caesar is another. She has given her special abilities to make the world a better place, and her devotion to her music is a blessing to all who hear her.

Born to the Rev. James and Hallie Caesar, Shirley Ann was born in Durham, North Carolina, one of twelve children. James Caesar died when Shirley was very young and her mother was left to raise the family alone. During these years of struggle, Shirley was guided by her natural feeling for Gospel music and her strong belief in God.

Her unwavering popularity and tremendous accomplishments are well known and recognized throughout the world, and she has contributed service in the furtherance of Gospel music and the evangelical movement as a whole. She has appeared in Madison Square Garden, the Apollo Theatre, the Astrodome, and auditoriums, colleges and churches across the country. She headlined, with the Rev. Roy Wilkins, at memorial services for Dr. Martin Luther King in Washington D.C. Miss Caesar has also toured Europe, singing to thousands, and among her many accolades she has won a Grammy Award and Ebony Magazine's award for the best female Gospel singer. She has certainly earned the title by which she is most widely known, "The Gospel Princess."

The surprising depth of feeling which Shirley Caesar and her singers bring to Gospel music is a stirring and powerful force. The emotion she captures rings out with real sincerity.



Shirley Caesar

Shirley Caesar has garnered two gold LP's, **Stranger On The Road** and **I'll Go**, and a gold single "Don't Drive Your Mama Away." Shirley Caesar knows her business and as such, she is making a profound mark in the history of Gospel music.

Evangelist Shirley Caesar runs her own Gospel Enterprises, which co-ordinates a huge annual

crusade, and a drive to feed the hungry. Presently she is heard regularly over two radio stations in North Carolina.

Shirley Caesar is quickly becoming one of the most respected names in Gospel music, a singer dedicated to spreading an important message to people everywhere.

Lunch Menu

Monday, November 14

Chili Dog
Baked Potato
Buttered Spinach
Chocolate Pudding
½ Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

Braised Beef Tips on Rice
Fried Okra

Tuesday, November 15

Pizza Squares
Buttered W-K Corn
Seasoned English Peas
Fruit Jello
½ Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

Macaroni & Cheese W/Ham
Tossed Salad

Wednesday, November 16

Burrito W/Chili
Fried Okra
Tossed Salad
Pear Half
½ Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

Stuffed Peppers
Buttered Broccoli

Thursday, November 17

Old Fashioned Turkey & Dressing
Cranberry Sauce
Candied Yams
Buttered Green Beans
Spice Cake
Hot Rolls - Butter
½ Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

Manager's Choice

Friday, November 18

Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Tossed Salad
Fruit Cup
½ Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

Manager's Choice

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ASALH Uses "Roots" Popularity To Announce Plans For Year-Long Projects

The Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History used the popularity of *Roots* to announce plans for year-long projects in genealogy and oral history. But, despite the interest in *Roots*, most of the major speakers and many sessions at the sixty-second annual meeting concentrated more on Afro-American life now than on Afro-American history.

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Patricia Roberts Harris told her audience that the Carter administration was dedicated to the revitalization of the nation's urban areas. She urged blacks to participate in the local planning under the recently enacted Housing and Community Development Act of 1977 but cautioned that "dramatic social changes do not happen overnight—but they can come about with citizen participation." Mrs. Harris was awarded the ASALH's Distinguished Service Award, the organization's highest honor.

The chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, Parren J. Mitchell (Dem-Md), made an impassioned plea to the black middle class to help the masses of blacks whom he said are slipping into poverty. He urged the audience to lobby for full employment.

Calling Black youth "an endangered species," Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett, president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association-Black Press of America, said that unemployment was devastating black youth and driving many to crime. He urged Black Americans to be the vanguard toward a humanistic democratic socialism.

Morehouse College President Hugh Gloster defended the black college, noting that Morehouse leads most white colleges of its size in the number of Ph.D.'s on

its faculty. He said that black colleges get less than their share of federal money—and little alumni support. "We need black colleges to preserve our culture," Gloster warned.

The first black man to hold a high rank in the Interior Department, Undersecretary James Joseph, talked about the New National Heritage Trust Program and informed the audience that the Tuskegee Institute National Historic Site would soon be readied.

The more than 2,000 historians, students and interested persons who gathered at the Sheraton-Park Hotel for the five day meeting had a choice of more than 60 historical sessions to choose from. Topics included slavery, reconstruction, the black family, "Affirmative Action and Reverse Discrimination" which drew one of the largest audiences, black leadership, "Growing Old Black," and "the Black Experience in Photography."

Dr. J. Rupert Picott said he was pleased that the convention had shown evidence that "at last history is being appreciated by Americans in general." He said that the emphasis on current problems such as "reverse discrimination" and the survival of black colleges was good.

The Association, at the urging of the executive director, adopted several proposals for national programs in 1978. These included a proposal for the expansion of oral history in America, in which local branch members would direct the interviewing of elderly citizens in their communities. Picott said the project would start with interviews of those 90 years of age or older, "those in the category of here today, gone tomorrow."

Another proposed project is a local branch genealogy search in which members would help

citizens to search out their family roots. The ASALH will set up counters in department stores across the country next year to give customers information on tracing their roots.

Picott also said that ASALH members will be visiting 25 national historic parks and state parks in all 50 states "to make certain that these public parks reflect the contributions of black Americans to the development and continuance of the United States nation."

The Association also voted to continue its national historic marker plan through which 100 deceased prominent black Americans, including Louis Armstrong, Josephine Baker, Nat King Cole, Ralph Bunche, Carter G. Woodson, and others were recognized for posterity with a marker at the site of their birth or a place where they had done much of their work. The plan for 1978, Picott said, is to award another 100 markers to equally deserving black Americans.

Men in Service

Marine Lance Corporal Weldon L. Hensley, son of Lloyd W. Hensley of 2415 Aurburn St., Lubbock, Tex., recently participated in Exercise "Fortress Lightning" in the Republic of the Philippines.

He is serving as a member of Battalion Landing Team Three Slant Four (BLT 3/4), homebased on Okinawa.

He is one of more than 14,000 sailors and Marines who took part in the two-week exercise, which included 30 ships and Seventh Fleet aircraft, along with elements of the Philippine Navy and Marine Corps. "Fortress Lightning" was designed to provide training in amphibious landing techniques and operations ashore.

"Fortress Lightning" was under the overall direction of Vice Admiral Robert B. Baldwin, commander of the U.S. Seventh Fleet. Rear Admiral James H. Morris, USN, the commander of the Seventh Fleet's Amphibious Force was the tactical commander of the exercise.

Hensley is a 1972 graduate of Estacado High School.

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Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

If you've never seen "Fantasia," that pioneering, block-busting animated concert from Walt Disney, then hie thee immediately to the South Plains Cinema I-II and catch the umpteenth revival of this film that is a classic in every department.

"Fantasia," this time around, is being presented, as the ads say, "for the First Time in Stereophonic Sound." Well, that may be. But I have a different memory.

You see, I was present in San Francisco when the film opened originally away back before World War II. Can't remember the original released date. But I do remember that the theater was equipped with box amplifiers completely around the auditorium and thus gave us the glorious music in what has now become the accepted term, "stereophonic sound."

I haven't yet had the opportunity to catch the revival at the South Plains Mall. But, I shall. For this is family entertainment that simply never loses the shine and excitement of the original and time cannot dim or tarnish this major triumph from the late master of the animation world.

You know, of course, that "Fantasia" is literally a symphonic music program, played as accompaniment for some of the most unforgettable animated sequences that have ever been achieved. Who can forget the angles, spears of color and fantastic interpretation of Bach's "Tocatta & Fugue in D Minor"? Or the delightful "Nutcracker Suite." Stravinsky's "Rites of Spring" is unforgettable and Beethoven's "Pastoral Symphony" brings to the screen all the matchless Disney animals with pure loving delight.

I don't think Dukas' "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" has ever been more perfectly conceived as our old friend Mickey Mouse experiments with his master's ways and sets off a deluge against his frantic and frustrating attempts to stem the tide.

There is quiet visual and reverent treatment of Schubert's "Ave Maria" and the horrifying, cascading tonal onslaught of "Night on Bald Mountain" of Moussorgsky.

But, I suppose the remaining entry, "The Dance of the Hours" by Poncielli that is the most entertaining, the "cutest," and, in many ways, the most remembered sequence. For Disney and his artists have created a ballet with elephants and the rest, capped deliciously by the performance of the wonderful ostrich corps de ballet!

Oh, yes, I'm going back to see "Fantasia" all over again, a treat that I hope to give myself many more times before my days are over.

Take the kids, take the family, take the first person you latch onto and everyone will be amply and lavishly rewarded.

The music, of course, is performed by the Philadelphia Orchestra, under the hands of the late, great Leopold Stokowski. But don't let the longhair implications stop you. The perfect "Marriage" of classical music with the beloved earthiness and fantasy from the Walt Disney studios makes this an event for all people, for all time.

Next Monday and Tuesday, in the Memorial Civic Center Theater, will see the second in this year's regular concerts by the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra. What makes this second concert of the season doubly interesting is the fact that the two-evening's guest soloist will be pianist Alexander Teradze, who has just won the prestigious Van Cliburn Piano Competition in Fort Worth and comes to the stage of the Civic Centre Theatre with that winning laurel wreath still very green upon his brow. He is a Georgian (Russia) and it will be an event to anticipate. Remember there are two identical concerts in the new location, both at 8:15, held Monday and Tuesday. This is an event to write down on your calendar.

The Lubbock Theatre Centre brings back an old favorite this weekend and next, Nov. 11-12 and 18-19, at 8:15 p.m., in the LTC Playhouse, 2508 Ave. P. It is "Life With Father" that wonderful comedy adapted from the Clarence Day sketches about Father Day and his Vinnie and their four red-haired progeny. One of the all-time long-running plays on the New York scene in its heyday (at the long gone old Empire Theater), it went from there into a movie that gave us William Powell and Irene Dunne in the leads.

This is straight family fare and a delightful way to color a weekend. Call 744-3681 for reservations; the individual box office price for this show is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for students. There are special rates for groups over 25 in number.

Time flies. The Dallas Civic Opera has already launched its 1977 season with the last Friday opening of "Rigoletto" at the State Fair Park Music Hall. "Rigoletto" has already had its scheduled three performances by this time of publication, but many Lubbock and South Plains residents are making the trip to Big D for the remaining three scheduled operas. They include "I Capuletti ed I Montecchi," set Nov. 18, Sunday, Nov. 20 (matinee) and Tuesday, Nov. 22 (with Marilyn Horne)—in this operatic version by Bellini of "Romeo and Juliet;" Verdi's "Macbeth," Friday, Dec. 2, Sunday, Dec. 4 (matinee) and Tuesday, Dec. 6; and "Manon," set for Wednesday, Dec. 14, Friday, Dec. 16, Sunday matinee Dec. 18.

This past weekend brought us the film called "Mohammed: Messenger of God," which opened at the Winchester Theater. This is an absorbing, giant, three-hour and 15 minute (with intermission) film which tells of the birth of the Islamic religion. Even in these days of the focus of attention of the religious as well as political clashes in the Middle East between the Jewish and the Arab worlds, most occidentals have little or no knowledge of the true fundamentals that govern the millions of Moslems in their religion.

"Mohammad", if for no other reason, is valuable for its painstaking tracing of the Prophet Mohammad, who, like Moses, spent time in seclusion on a mountain outside of Mecca and returned ultimately with the notes that the Voice of God had dictated to him in his solitude, which became the Moslem bible, the Koran.

It is an international cast, directed superbly by Moustapha Akkad. No one is starred, but the two leading names are Mexican-born Anthony Quinn as General Hamza and the Greek actress of skill Irene Pappas as his arch enemy Hind. You may also recognize actor Michael Ansara as Bu-Sofyan.

You owe it to yourself to catch this film, because it strips away the ignorance and the puzzlement in Christians and others regarding the Moslem religion and traces the total alignment of the Islamic with the Christian, the linkage to the Hebrew belief and the beliefs of their opposing neighbors.

"Mohammad: Messenger of God" is compelling work, thoughtful work, long in the making and expensive in the production. It certainly deserves attention.



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How to Simplify Metrics

Are you confused about metric measurements and what they'll mean to your everyday projects such as preparing meals or sewing a new dress? How long is a millimeter or a meter? How big is a liter?

To help you answer these questions and give you a head start on the changeover to metric measurements, the Metal Cook-

ware Manufacturers Association has prepared the chart below. It will show you how to convert U.S. customary measures (the ones you're accustomed to using) into the metric equivalents. Clip it and keep it handy for reference.

Approximate conversions for many of the most commonly used kitchen metric units are given below:

METRIC CONVERSION FACTORS (Approximate)				
Symbol	When You Know Number of	Multiply By	To Find Number of	Symbol
LENGTH				
in	inches	2.54	centimeters	cm
ft	feet	30	centimeters	cm
yd	yards	0.9	meters	m
WEIGHT (mass)				
oz	ounces	28	grams	g
lb	pounds	0.45	kilograms	kg
VOLUME				
tsp	teaspoons	5	milliliters	mL
tbsp	tablespoons	15	milliliters	mL
in ³	cubic inches	16	milliliters	mL
fl oz	fluid ounces	30	milliliters	mL
c	cups	0.24	liters	L
pt	pints	0.47	liters	L
qt	quarts	0.95	liters	L
gal	gallons	3.8	liters	L
PRESSURE				
inHg	inches of mercury	3.4	kilopascals	kPa
psi	pounds per square inch	6.9	kilopascals	kPa
TEMPERATURE (exact)				
°F	degrees Fahrenheit	5/9 (after subtracting 32)	degrees Celsius	°C

EASY TO UNDERSTAND EXAMPLES OF KITCHEN METRIC UNITS

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>Length Dimension</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 mm approx. the thickness of a dime 2 cm approx. the thickness of a slice of bread 1 m approx. the height of a kitchen counter 25 mm approx. an inch 30 cm approx. a foot 1 m slightly more than a yard <p>Volume Liquid Measures</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 30 mL approx. 1 fluid ounce 250 mL approx. 1 cup 500 mL approx. 2 cups or slightly less than 1 pint 1000 mL 1 liter or slightly less than 1 quart | <p>Cooking Temperatures</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100°C water boils 160°C roasting meat 180°C baking cakes 200°C bread, muffins 220°C tea biscuits 230°C pie shells <p>Small Measures</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 25 mL the new coffee measure 15 mL approx. 1 tablespoon 5 mL approx. 1 teaspoon 2 mL slightly less than 1/2 tsp. 1 mL slightly less than 1/4 tsp. |
|--|--|



John Miles Lewis, 16 months, stole the show during the White House ceremony in which his father, civil rights activist John Lewis, was sworn in by Vice President Walter F. Mondale as head of ACTION's domestic volunteer programs. Lewis (left) will direct the activities of 258,000 volunteers serving in VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America), Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), Foster Grandparent Program and Senior Companion Program.

Also taking the oath of office were (left to right) Carolyn Payton, who directs the Peace Corps, Mary F. C. Leyland, who supervises ACTION's office of administration and finance, and Irene Tinker, who heads the volunteer agency's office of policy and planning. Frances H. Howard (far right), sister of Sen. Hubert Humphrey, read a statement from the Senator, who was unable to attend the ceremony.

VA News

More than two and a quarter million disabled veterans will receive larger Veterans Administration checks next month, reflecting a 6.6 percent increase in compensation payments, Jack Coker, Director of the Waco VA Regional Office, said today.

The increase results from recent Congressional action signed into law by President Carter on October 3.

In addition to 2,251,714 disabled veterans, Coker said increased payments also will go to 246,800 widows and children of service personnel who died on active duty or veterans whose deaths were service-connected.

The compensation increases will total \$358.4 million in Fiscal Year 1978. The compensation rate was hiked a year ago, Coker noted.

The new rates mean veterans will receive monthly checks ranging from \$41 for those with a ten percent disability to \$754 for those 100 percent disabled. Additional monthly payments are made depending on the size of the veteran's family.

The basic rate of VA Dependency and Indemnity Compensation for widows and widowers of veterans under the new law will range from \$277 to \$708 monthly, based on the serviceman's or veteran's rank.

As with compensation, VA makes additional DIC payments

according to the number of dependents.

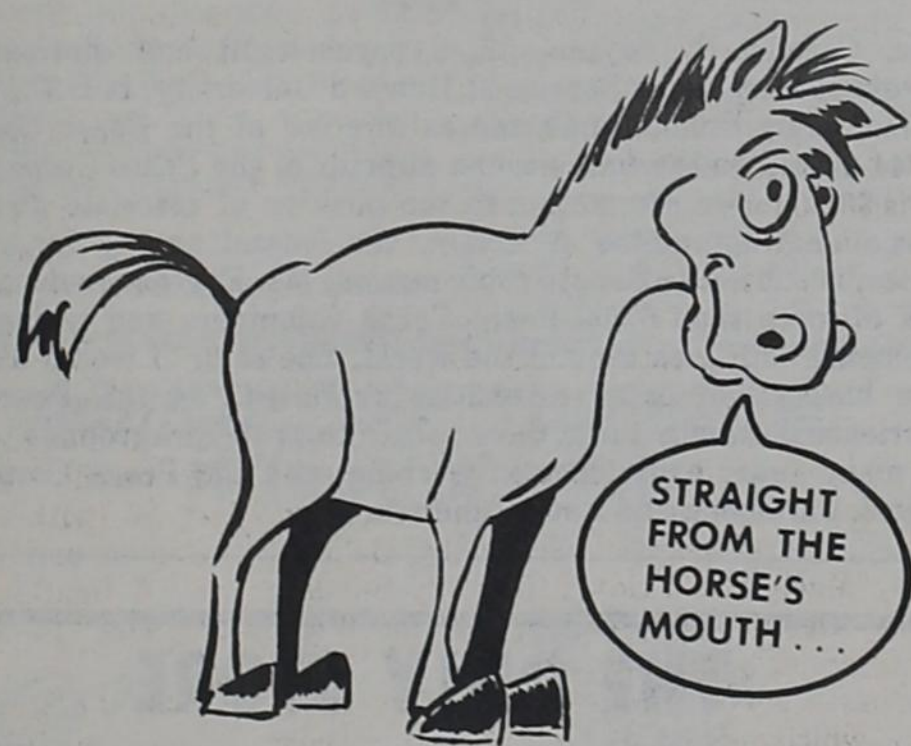
Coker said the legislation also eases qualifications for VA's so-called "wheelchair home" grants. This is a one-time payment of up to \$25,000 to help certain disabled veterans confined to wheelchairs to buy, build or alter homes.

VA estimates some 690 veterans will be affected by the new provisions and that grants may total \$17 million.

Coker urged veterans or dependents with questions to contact the nearest Veterans Administration office.

VA telephone numbers are listed in the "U.S. Government" section of the directory or can be obtained from local operators.

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15th Annual Session of Missionary Gen. Baptist Convention

Declaring that as soldiers of the cross and followers of the Lamb, "we must expect obstacles and setbacks on our journey home ... We are too near our journey's end and we can't afford to quit now," said the Rev. H.R. Watkins Friday night at the closing session of the Missionary General Baptist State Convention of New Mexico. The sessions were held at the Little Zion Baptist Church, 521 S. Jefferson, with the Rev. M.L. Cook, host pastor.

Speaking from the theme of the three day meet: "What Is the Will of God for My Life and How Can I Know It?" The speaker emphasized that "we must seek to know

what God would have us to do and then do it."

Rev Watkins, who is pastor of Pleasant Green Baptist Church, located at 912 S. McKinley Street in Hobbs, was re-elected president of the Convention and will begin his 16th year as its leader.

The body is affiliated with the National Baptist Convention of America, one of the largest black Baptist organizations in the world, it was reported.

Preceding the address, Eldren Malone, local teacher in the public schools and a former U.S. narcotic agent, spoke on the drug problem and how it influences the life style of the black community.

He urged churches to use every resource available to fight drug addiction.

The Convention passed resolutions endorsing efforts of all law enforcement officers to rid communities of crime "which always hit hardest in the black community, calling for a national health insurance program, wage and price controls as an alternative to "runaway inflation" continued regulation of of basic natural resources and urged support of President Carter's avowed plan to restore confidence in government as well as his plans to protect the interests of the American people in the market places of the nation.

Ringling the Bell . . .

with Bob Tieuel

The Black Experience vs. College and University Admissions: "The black oriented Defender recently said in an editorial: "There is much more at stake in the controversial Bakke case than the matter of preferential admission to a professional school. Important as the case undoubtedly is, the outcome will have an impact on the framework of the struggle to bring minorities into the main stream of American life."



On the other hand, the Constitution, as the New York Times points out, "can be read to mean that public institutions must be wholly color-blind, or it can be read to mean that past discrimination requires compensatory measures on the basis of color or ethnicity". This is the central legal question which many defenders of Bakke are trying to evade. Once it is decided that race and color can be taken into consideration to some degree and in some situations, eliminating any provision of numbers is an insufferable hypocrisy, some observers point out.

Only six blacks are involved in the admission dispute; the others are eight Chicanos and two Asian-Americans. Bakke's application has been turned down by 13 medical schools in the last three years. Bakke's suit completely disregards the fact that 36 whites with lower grades than his were admitted by the UCLA medical school. But he chose to raise no objection to them.

U.S. Representative Yvonne B. Burke of California says the term "Reverse Discrimination" is a fraud. The phrase suggests that black people are discriminating against white people. Even Bakke knows better than this. On trial is not Bakke's right to admission but "the legitimacy of affirmative action anywhere that we attempt to correct inequities in our educational system and economic institutions." Nationally there is one white physician for every 600 white persons but only one black physician for every 5,000 (five thousand) black persons. Thus the evident need for special admissions programs in schools, in jobs and elsewhere, believes Ms. Burke. Yet according to the Defender, "anyone who has followed the mood of the Nixon-appointed court can scarcely entertain any doubts on the direction in which the high court will move. We hope justice will be done."

Paul Harvey Speaks in Hobbs, New Mexico: One of the nation's outstanding radio and news commentators declared here in Hobbs recently that in spite of the headlines that give us a lot of bad news these days "this is a great time to be alive." He said that capitalism without God is no better choice than communism as a form of government. "It was the purpose of our founders that the law of the Lord should be the law of the land".

Harvey's most recurrent theme was "Self government without self-discipline won't work." He concluded with the theme that those of you who live in the great Southwest are really blessed and that "it's just a matter of a few short years" that you will have solved the so-called energy crunch. He cited "windmill power, nuclear power, solar energy as alternate forms of energy that will soon make our problem of "shortages" a thing of the past. A filled house at Mabee Center on the campus of the College of the Southwest gave the speaker several rousing ovations. The college which receives no federal funds of any kind is in the midst of a 2 1/2 million dollar endowment drive.

Should there be a national plan for health insurance for all? This is the theme of a public forum recently held in Albuquerque recently and chaired by Ms. Eddie Bernice Johnson, newly appointed principal regional official of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The forum was one of 50 such meetings HEW is holding across the country. This column would like to hear from some of its readers on the topic. Your comments will be forwarded to Ms. E.B.J. who lives in Dallas, Texas and an ardent bellringer for a number of years.

Ms. Carolyn R. Payton, 52, a psychologist and director of the University Counseling Service at Howard University, in D.C., has been nominated by President Carter as director of the Peace Corps. Ms. Payton would be the first woman director of the Peace Corps in its 16 year history. Her nomination to the position of associate director for international operations at Action, the federal agency for volunteer service, is subject to Senate confirmation. Ms. Payton would direct the work of more than 6,200 Peace Corps volunteers and trainees in 62 developing countries around the world. She said: "I would like to see more blacks and other minorities recruited, as the Peace Corps experience is equally valuable to people from all backgrounds". She has had many years experience in working with the Peace Corps in the Eastern Caribbean and Latin America.



West Texas Saturday Night



8:00 pm.

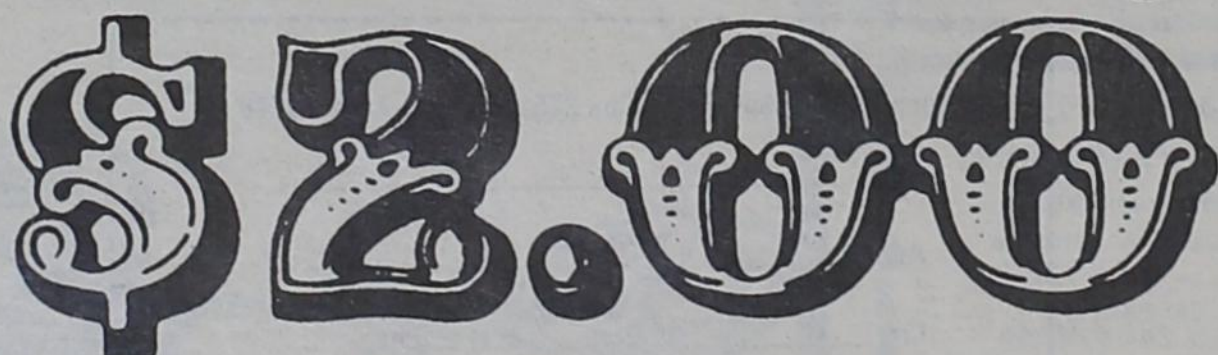
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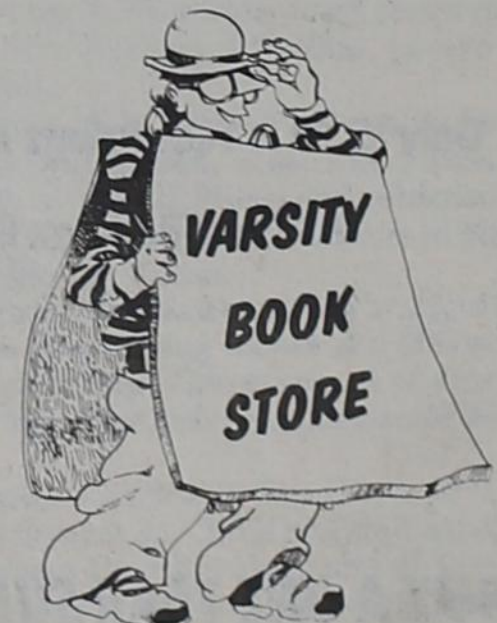
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Lubbock City Ordinances

ORDINANCE NO. 7547
An ordinance establishing a one-way east-bound traffic flow zone in the east-west alley south of 19th Street which lies between Joliet Avenue and Methodist Hospital as more particularly hereinafter described in the body hereof; providing for signs to indicate such one-way traffic flow zone; repealing any conflicting ordinances; restricting the application hereof to the public way herein affected, and providing a savings clause and a penalty and publication clause.

SECTION 6. THAT any person, firm or corporation violating the one-way traffic flow zone established by this Ordinance shall, upon conviction, be fined any sum not to exceed TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$200.00).

And It Is So Ordered.
Passed by the Council on first reading this 13th day of October, 1977.

Passed by the Council on second reading this 27th day of October, 1977.

Roy Bass
Mayor

ATTEST:
Treva Phillips
City Secretary-Treasurer

ORDINANCE NO. 7549
An ordinance amending Chapter 5 of the Code of Ordinances, City of Lubbock, Texas, (being the Building Code) by providing for the adoption of the 1976 edition of the Uniform Building Code; amending Section 5-2 thereof providing for amendments to such 1976 edition; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

And It Is So Ordered.
Passed by the Council on first reading this 13th day of October, 1977.

Passed by the Council on second reading this 27th day of October, 1977.

Roy Bass
Mayor

ATTEST:
Treva Phillips
City Secretary-Treasurer

ORDINANCE NO. 7550
An ordinance amending Chapter 12 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Lubbock, Texas, by repealing Article VII thereof entitled "Fire Prevention Code;" providing for adoption of the 1976 edition of the National Fire Codes; providing for authority of the Fire Marshal; providing a penalty; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

Section 12-8. Penalty.
Any person violating, or failing to comply with, any provision of the National Fire Code, 1976 Edition, as adopted shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction thereof, shall be fined an amount not exceeding two hundred (\$200.00) dollars.

And It Is So Ordered.
Passed by the Council on first

reading this 13th day of October, 1977.

Passed by the Council on second reading this 27th day of October, 1977.

Roy Bass
Mayor

ATTEST:
Treva Phillips
City Secretary-Treasurer

ORDINANCE NO. 7555
An ordinance providing for the maintenance of Records of Communication by Public Utilities, their affiliates and their representatives with the City of Lubbock and providing an effective date.

SECTION 4. THAT this Ordinance shall take effect on and after the date of its passage.

And It Is So Ordered.
Passed by the Council on first reading this 13th day of October, 1977.

Passed by the Council on second reading this 27th day of October, 1977.

Roy Bass
Mayor

ATTEST:
Treva Phillips
City Secretary-Treasurer

ORDINANCE NO. 7554
An ordinance amending Chapter 18 of the Code of Ordinances, City of Lubbock, Texas, by amending Section 18-21 thereof to provide for the speed limit of ambulances; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

And It Is So Ordered.
Passed by the Council on first reading this 13th day of October, 1977.

Passed by the Council on second reading this 27th day of October, 1977.

Roy Bass
Mayor

ATTEST:
Treva Phillips
City Secretary-Treasurer

ORDINANCE NO. 7556
An ordinance amending Chapter 19 of the Code of Ordinances, City of Lubbock, Texas, by adding thereto a new Section 19-20.2 prohibiting the inhalation of fumes or vapors of paint and other protective coatings or glue and other adhesives by juveniles; providing a penalty; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

"SEC. 19-20.2. Inhalation of Fumes or Vapors of Paint or Glue By Juveniles Prohibited.

It shall be unlawful for any juvenile or child, as defined in Section 51.02 of the Family Code, State of Texas, to engage in the inhalation of the fumes or vapors of paint and other protective coatings or glue and other adhesives. The act of engaging in the act if inhaling such substance, the solicitation by such juvenile or child of another juvenile or child to engage in such inhalation act or the purchase,

acquisition by any means, or furnishing such paint, protective coatings, glue or other adhesives for the purpose of inhalation.

Any juvenile or delinquent found guilty of the above offense shall be guilty of delinquent conduct as defined by Subsection (5) of Section (b) of Section 51.03, Family Code, State of Texas, and shall be treated in accordance with the provisions of such Family Code. And It Is So Ordered.

Passed by the Council on first reading this 13th day of October, 1977.

Passed by the Council on second reading this 27th day of October, 1977.

Roy Bass
Mayor

ATTEST:
Treva Phillips
City Secretary-Treasurer

PUBLIC NOTICES

because the people must know

NOTICE is hereby given that on October 21, 1977 one 1964 Mercury Monterrey, VIN-4Z7424551504, with accessories, was seized at Lubbock, Texas for violation of 21 USC 881. Any person desiring to place the matter in the U.S. District Court in order to contest the probable cause for such seizure must file with the Regional Director, Drug Enforcement Administration, Room 4A5, 1100 Commerce, Dallas, Texas 75242, a claim and cost bond of \$250.00 with approved sureties, on or before November 30, 1977. Otherwise, the property will be administratively forfeited pursuant to 19 USC 1608, and will be disposed of according to law. Interested parties may file petitions for remission or mitigation of forfeiture with the Regional Director pursuant to 19 USC 1618 and 21 CFR 1316.79-1316.81 without filing claim and cost bond. Irvin C. Swank, Regional Director. Case No. MB-77-X066.

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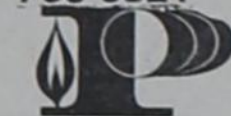
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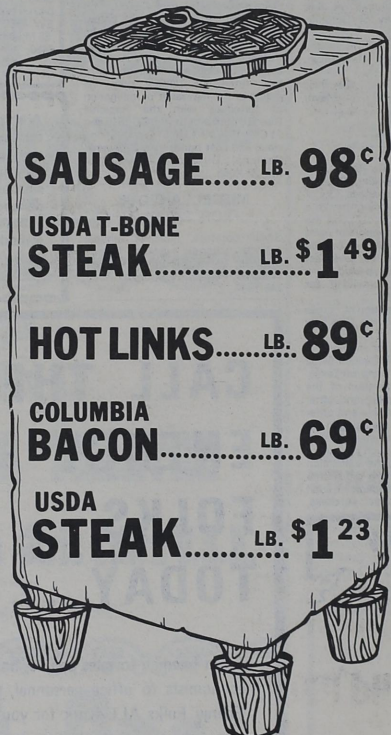
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