

For Blacks During Early '70's

New Census Socio-Economic Report Shows Gains and Lack of Progress

Black Americans have made progress in education and election to public office during the first half of the 1970's, but their progress in income and employment has been impeded by a variety of social and economic factors, according to a major report released today by the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce.

The report, eighth in an annual series on the characteristics of blacks in America (and, at 205 pages, the longest), focuses on recent trends (1970-74) and includes some data as current as 1975. The report presents a special section on crime, including entirely new data from a nationwide survey on criminal victimization conducted in 1973 as well as data on jail inmates and capital punishment. Other new subjects are blacks in the Armed Forces, sources of income of black post-secondary students, black owned businesses and ownership of major appliances by black households.

A 56 percent increase in black college enrollment between 1970 and 1974 highlighted black gains in education, according to the report. White college enrollment increased only 15 percent over the same period. However, the proportion of young blacks (18-24 years old) enrolled in college was still below that for young whites—18 and 25 percent, respectively.

Black political gains during the 1970's were "impressive", the report says. Between March 1971 and May 1975, the number of blacks holding public office increased by 88 percent to a total of 3,503. Black officials newly elected in 1974 include one member of Congress, two lieutenant governors, and 40 other state legislators and executives. The number of black mayors increased sharply from 81 in 1971 to 135 in 1975.

Inflation and recession have adversely affected both blacks and whites, the report says. Unem-

ployment increased sharply for both during the economic downturn of 1974, and the situation of blacks relative to whites did not improve. In 1974, the average annual unemployment rate was 9.9 percent for blacks (including all races other than white) and 5.0 percent for whites. The rate had reached 13.7 percent for blacks and 7.6 percent for whites by the first quarter of 1975 (seasonally adjusted quarterly averages). Further, the unemployment rate for black teenagers reached 39.8 percent for the first quarter of 1975 compared to 18.0 percent for white teenagers.

The black unemployment rate in 1974 was about twice the white rate, the same relationship that has generally prevailed since the Korean War, according to the report. However, the 1974 unemployment rate for black teenagers was 2.4 times the rate for white teenagers, while for women the black rate was 1.7 times the white rate.

Median income in 1974 was estimated at \$7,800 for black families and \$13,400 for white families. Adjusted for inflation, the data show some evidence of a decline in real income among black families since 1975. This decline, about 3 percent is not significantly different from the 4 percent decline among white families.

Over a longer period, from 1970 to 1974, the income position of black families relative to white families became worse as measured by the median income ratio, in contrast to the late 1960's when the black-white income ratio narrowed somewhat. Black family median income was 61 percent of white family income in 1970 but only 58 percent in 1974.

About the same proportion of blacks and whites were victims of crime in 1973, according to the new data included in the report. This finding is in contrast to studies conducted during the 1960's, which showed a higher victimization rate for blacks. However, the 1973 survey did show that a much larger proportion of blacks than of whites were victims of violent crimes—47 per 1,000 population for blacks compared to 32 for whites.

The report also includes sections on population, labor force and business ownership, education, family and fertility, health, housing, criminal offenders, voting, and Armed Forces. Each section includes both text, detailed tables, and graphs, a new feature.

Lubbock's Home Owned

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

Thursday,
August 14, 1975
(Week of Aug. 14-20)
Twelve Pages

19 Month-Old Baby Girl Dead Here, One Charged

A 23-year-old Lubbock man, James Dean Jackson, was placed under a \$50,000 bond Tuesday in relation to the brutal death of a nineteen-month-old Lubbock baby girl, Jacqueline Marie Lampkin, whose body was found near Hodges Park on Marshall Avenue early Monday morning.

The young girl's body was found in a week covered ditch in the North Lubbock neighborhood after Lubbock police received an anonymous call in reference to the incident.

Last Sunday afternoon, the mother of the child, Marlean Lampkin of 607 Hub Homes, reported the child missing at approximately 2:00 p.m. She told Lubbock police that she had left her car approximately fifteen minutes to visit a grocery store in the Town & Country Shopping Center at 4th and University, and returned to find the child missing.

Jackson, who was charged with murder, told police that he spent two hours looking for the lost child last Sunday. In a statement given to authorities early Monday morning, he allegedly said that the mother of the child, Marlean, came to his house last Saturday evening between 9 and 10 p.m. with the child.

Although the Lampkin woman arrived while he was there, he stated that he left the house on Saturday evening and didn't return until early last Sunday morning. According to a police report, Jackson took Marlean to work at 6:30 a.m. Sunday at a local nursing home. The police report reveals that the baby was left asleep on a pallet in the bedroom while he was away.

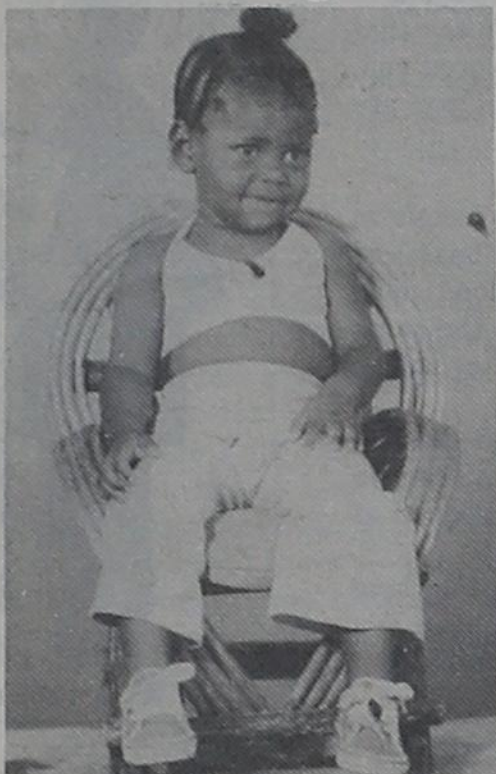
After Jackson returned home, the baby was still asleep. Jackson went to sleep immediately upon returning home and didn't awaken until noon, according to the police reports. In an alleged statement by Jackson, he admits that the baby woke up when he turned the television set on.

Further statements from Jackson reveals that he changed the diaper on the infant, the baby threw up and Jackson wiped her mouth and gave her salty water.

Jackson, according to a written statement, called Marlean at work and told her the baby was sick and that he would come and get her. The mother is employed as a kitchen employee for a local nursing home.

In his statement, Jackson allegedly stated that the infant was left at his apartment while he went to pick up the mother. When the pair returned, he went back to bed and Marlean tended to the baby.

The mother reportedly went to the shopping center to pick up



Jacqueline Marie Lampkin some necessities for washing. According to the police report, this is where the child was allegedly taken. Mrs. Lampkin told police that she was in the store for approximately fifteen minutes.

Services for the young girl are pending at Jamison and Son Funeral Home.

Tech Graduate Named Adjutant General of Fort Ord, California

The selection of the on-site personnel manager for any growing business or corporation demands careful selection of a top shelf professional. The challenge was met by Department of the Army when they assigned Lieutenant Colonel Otis D. Jones as the Adjutant General of the 7th Infantry Division, currently being formed at Fort Ord, California.

LTC Jones, who has expertise in the fields of personnel management, procurement and assignment, and automatic data processing, was assigned to the 7th Inf. Div. last month from the Pentagon where he designed the automated support system for management of Army Aviation personnel.

The colonel served at HQ DA-MILPERCEN from 1972-1974 with the Adjutant General Career Branch, Office Personnel Directorate both as Chief of Professional Development and as the AG Field Grade assignment officer.

A graduate of Southern University in 1961 with a degree in Industrial Management, LTC Jones also gained his masters degree in Automated Data Processing from Texas Tech University in 1969.

Promotion authorities in Washington recognized the colonel's expertise and professional potential. He was promoted to his

Commissioner's Court Blaims Other Courts for Jail Situation

Over fifty persons were present Monday morning in the Lubbock County Commissioner's Court to hear those elected officials attack Federal Courts and the Texas Jail Commission for not doing their respective parts to improve jail conditions in the Lubbock County Jail.

It was the feeling of the Commissioners Court that these agencies must do their part in order that a decision be made toward a speedy solution to take care of local problems in the jail.

Persons present aired their complaints previously voiced this summer of alleged physical abuses and substandard operations of the jail.

Judge Rod Shaw told the group that he was ready and willing to spend over \$400,000 in federal revenue sharing funds which are allotted by the court for jail improvement. He said: "We would have already had some construction underway if it weren't for the Federal courts."

He was referring to a U.S. District Court case involving the City of Dallas mail and explained that requirements placed on jails in that case are still being studied.

At least one commissioner, Arch Lamb, voiced the opinion that perhaps the best way to handle the local jail problems, as to inadequate facilities and substandard treatment; would be to begin now working toward construction of complete new facilities, which, while jailing some prisoners, would also provide outside work areas for others.

The Court did point out in the course of the public hearing that while the Commissioner's Court was responsible for providing funds to operate the County Jail, the Court was not responsible for the manner in which the jail, or any other operations under the County Sheriff's office, were operated.

Judge Shaw told the group that the Texas Jail Commission must study new requirements placed on local jailing authorities before decisions could be made.



present rank well ahead of his contemporaries.

In his assignment as the adjutant general of the Bayonet Division, LTC Jones became the first black officer to hold such a position in a U.S. based division and the second black officer to be assigned as a division AG in the history of the Army.

In commenting on the overview of his career and his most recent assignment, LTC Jones reasoned, "The fact that I am the first black officer in CONUS in this type job is important only in that it illustrates that opportunities are available in the military for blacks who have achieved the training

Continued On Page Eleven



This picture of weeds growing around this business at the corner of East 19th Street and Birch Avenue, graphically portrays why property owners need to do something about the way weeds are growing on their property. In the background is the New Hope Baptist Church.

EDITORIALS

We Said It Would Happen!

We told the Board of Directors and staff of the Lubbock Opportunities Industrialization Center (LOIC) sometime back that they would have a hard row to hoe if the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) continued to do SPAG's thing the way they wanted to!

Now funding looks bleak for LOIC this year. Until agencies like SPAG have minority representation; organizations such as LOIC will continue to get shafted. It is rather pitiful to see games like this being played on such a deserving agency as LOIC.

We suggest that LOIC utilize all the ammunition it can to see that they are heard by members of SPAG along with the powers that be. We thought that SPAG would only coordinate local manpower programs. It appears now that they are more concerned about the implementation of more programs, similar to, or duplicating, LOIC's efforts.

Anyway, we said it would finally happen. We knew the day was coming when programs like LOIC would have problems due to the lack of minority representation on the board of directors of SPAG.

Congress Hikes Pay

In a year when the U.S. budget deficit will set a peacetime record, it's hard to discern any responsibility in the recent action of Congress in raising congressional salaries and those of other top bureaucrats in the federal payroll army.

In the House the vote was at first 214-213 against the hike but before the Speaker could announce the result, amid pandemonium, at least one Democrat changed his vote to make the final tally 214-213 in favor. The legislation went to the President just before the August recess.

With millions unemployed a sixty billion dollar deficit likely for the fiscal year, and the need for economy or even cutbacks in spending apparent, Congress should have not only refused to raise federal salaries but postponed raises due on an automatic basis to thousands of white collar workers in October. Such intestinal fortitude for the good of the nation and taxpayer is, however, rarely witnessed on Capitol Hill in recent years.

Pot And The Young

A University of Michigan study finds that more than half the young men in the nation have smoked or tried pot (marijuana) in the past twelve months.

The study is not necessarily accurate for, like polls, it's a projection based on interviews with only 1600 individuals. But it shows that pot is widely used or has been tried by many young Americans.

After twenty-three, encouragingly, three-quarters of the users have kicked the habit. Thus most Americans reject use of the drug, which recent studies have shown as dangerous psychologically and physically.

But the use of drugs, nevertheless, is a subject all Americans must cope with, especially since the same study showed six per cent of all young men interviewed had tried the extremely dangerous hard drug, heroin. Most of these, however, also kicked the habit, though some two per cent of the individuals interviewed had a hard drug problem.

The central fact to keep in mind about drugs, for young people, is that drugs take one out of the real world. With all their idealism (and disillusionment), young people sometimes opt to escape from the real world and live in a dream world of love, happiness, pretty pictures and thoughts.

This sort of refusal to face the world as it is is unproductive. If enough Americans follow this course, shunning responsibility and refusing to expend the energy, ambition and work necessary to build a life and business and family, the nation will decline into weakness and chaos.

The end result will be a loss of freedom, democracy and our present living standard. Some dreamers think that would not be too bad. They have not lived under undemocratic systems or in unproductive societies where the people have traditionally lacked industry and the work ethic which built our country and civilization.

As I See It!

by T.J. Patterson

As I See It, Dr. Jack D. Steele, former dean of the College of Business Administration of Texas Tech University, will be missed by many readers of the West Texas Times. This writer has worked with Dr. Steele since August, 1970, and would like to wish him well in his future endeavors. He is to be commended for his leadership role in the development of the College of Business Administration.

Not enough has been said about his involvement with the Lubbock Opportunities Industrialization Center (LOIC) nor the East Lubbock Business Association (ELBA). He was concerned about those efforts on the part of residents of East Lubbock. His involvement with East Lubbock residents was the first time that the College of Business Administration of Texas Tech University had looked east of Avenue A.

As the first employee hired by Dr. Steele, I can truly say he made some great contributions to the University community and the City of Lubbock, as well as the South Plains. He came to Lubbock several weeks prior to the May 11, 1970 tornado and his expertise and talent proved to be an asset to our distressed city.

To me, he's a man who believes in the performance standard for those persons in the business community, regardless of one's status in life. This is how I shall remember this dynamic dean as he travels into other fields of endeavor.

Thought of the Week: "To say that you are 'people of color' means that you have physical skin color. To say that you are 'colored people' means that somebody colored you. It means that you don't have originality but that you are made."

If ice cream vendors are carrying .22 caliber pistols in our community to sell ice cream to our young boys and girls, then I say boycott those vendors. We don't need persons pulling pistols on our young people. At the same time, I don't advocate that young people should try to rob or take advantage of those vendors.

A point in case happened last week when a 65-year-old ice cream vendor fired a shot of warning at a customer in the 3400 block of East Colgate Avenue. This happened at about 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Parents, you had better talk to your kids and teach them right from wrong. Ice cream vendors, we don't need you selling ice cream in our neighborhoods if you are packing a pistol.

Favorable comments have been received concerning the possibility of black educators, principals, vice principals and other administrators using their many talents in the Lubbock Public Schools. This is good, but I hope definite plans will be made by those concerned persons.

This writer overlooked one individual, Arlee Jackson, who was recently named principal of Ella Iles Elementary School. Bringing the number to eighteen persons who could contribute something to this cause.

Brother Lawrence Pittman of 1821 East Colgate Avenue has the right idea about making use of his garden. He tells me that his wife has canned 50 pints of green beans and blackeyed peas. He admits that she will also can some sweet potatoes and other vegetables. He has the right idea on how to beat the high cost of living these days.

He says: "After canning everything we can, we'll go out in the garden and pick things we can put in the freezer." He continues, "we think this is one way we can beat some of those high prices."

Mr. Pittman's idea makes a lot of sense. Maybe next year, there will be some industrious families who will put their efforts together and start a business raising vegetables. It can work.

THE BUREAUCRATS



JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL

TURKEY: AN AVOIDABLE PROBLEM

by Jack Anderson with Joe Spear
(From United Feature Syndicate)

Washington—A massive, backstage lobbying effort by President Ford, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and CIA director William Colby failed to persuade Congress to restore arms aid to Turkey.

And they have no one to blame but themselves. For behind the scenes, congressional leaders gave the Administration every possible chance to avoid the embarrassing vote.

The problem began more than a year ago when the Turks used U.S. supplied weapons to overrun Cyprus. This was a violation of American law. So last February Congress voted to embargo arms shipments to Turkey.

Ford and Kissinger mounted a major lobbying effort to reverse the vote. Hundreds of congressmen were invited to breakfast at the White House. Others were asked to have "Cocktails with Henry."

CIA director William Colby was dispatched to Capitol Hill with armloads of secret documents to demonstrate that our intelligence bases in Turkey were crucial to national security.

Colby showed key congressmen photos of Soviet ships steaming through the Bosphorus Straits. The pictures were an example, he said, of the vital information gleaned by the intelligence installations.

But all the arm-twisting was for naught. The House soundly defeated a measure which would have reopened the arms assistance pipeline to Ankara. The Turks subsequently announced they were taking control of the two dozen military and intelligence bases in their country.

This might have been avoided if President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger had been willing to get tough with the Turks.

Congressmen Ben Rosenthal, D-N.Y., John Brademas, D-Ind., and Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., met repeatedly with Ford and Kissinger to urge them to extract a sign from the Turks that they were willing to negotiate for a Cyprus solution.

The lawmakers even indicated that they were willing to accept private assurance from the Ankara government.

For months, however, Ford and Kissinger stubbornly assured the Turks they could convince Congress to renew the arms flow.

When they finally realized they could not deliver on their promise, it was too late.

Decontrol Fallout: The game of political "chicken" that President Ford and Congress have been playing over oil prices is ending in a head-on collision. And the gas-buying public is the loser.

It now appears that oil prices will be decontrolled at the end of August. This means a drastic jump in the price of a gallon of gas.

The end of the allocation law will also allow the major oil companies to squeeze out independent dealers. The giants can cut off the gas supply to the cut-rate stations or simply underprice them until they go out of business.

Two or three companies also will be able to consolidate their stations in one geographic area, and share the market. They simply pull out of other areas, reducing the competition. Gulf and Arco, for example, are expected to pull out of the Midwest and concentrate on the East Coast. While Phillips leaves the East Coast and Amoco leaves the West in favor of the Midwest.

The end of controls, therefore, will do more than raise prices this year. It will make the industry even more concentrated, and assure higher prices for years to come.

Fun In The Sun: The summer junketing season has just opened. Here is a report on where your congressmen will spend their August vacations.

—Twenty-one congressmen and their aides are flying to Taiwan at the expense of a mysterious foundation. The junketeers may be violating the law because the trip apparently is underwritten, indirectly, by the Nationalist Chinese Government.

—Similarly, mainland China is hosting a delegation of four senators and three congressmen. The legislators will tour China for two weeks.

—House Speaker Carl Albert is leading another group of almost two dozen congressmen to Russia, Yugoslavia and Romania.

—The House Armed Services Committee is sending groups to Micronesia and Guam, as well as to the Caribbean and the Panama Canal Zone.

Still other senators and congressmen are on the move throughout Europe, Asia and Africa. The taxpayers, of course, foot the bill for most of the travel.

Washington Whirl: President Ford's plan to campaign against the big spenders in Congress is being felt on Capitol Hill now. The President's men are taking a hands-off attitude on spending legislation. Rather than hammering out a compromise proposal in Congress, the Republicans are letting the expensive bills go through for President Ford to veto. In 1976, he can point to his veto record as proof of his commitment to hold the line on spending . . . Not all lobbyists are highly paid minions of the special interests. Sen. Walter Mondale, C-Minn., was recently buttonholed by a deliveryman on an elevator . . . Battling Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., is getting a taste of her own medicine these days. Known for her acid tongue, Rep. Abzug is on the receiving end of some caustic comments from colleagues concerning her run for the Senate . . . The partisan fight over who will represent New Hampshire in the Senate has frayed some long-standing bipartisan friendships. The result may be less cooperation between the parties on the Senate side of the Capitol.

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Police Beat

House Burglary

Carry Southern, 1018 East 29th Street, Apt. 1, didn't believe a person could have their apartment ripped off from the second floor of Coronado Apartments, but it can happen. She had a problem with some unknown person last week.

She reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown entered her apartment through a window. According to the police report, forced entry was gained by removing the weather stripping from the corner of a bedroom window located on the second floor, and removing the glass.

Taken from the house was approximately \$820 worth of items. Among the items taken was a stereo, speakers and a turntable.

Criminal Mischief

Alberta Franklin, 1512 East 15th Street, reported to Lubbock police that when she returned home one day last week, she observed that someone had taken advantage of her. A kitchen window has been broken, apparently by a stick, which was found in the area.

Although the mischief is believed to have been committed by young children in the area, it will cost her \$10 to get the window repaired.

Ex-Husband Beats Wife

A Lubbock woman reported to police this week that her ex-husband took advantage of her one morning last week. She told police that her ex-husband stopped her on the parking lot of a local filling station and began to beat her.

"He was my ex-husband", said the disturbed lady. He apparently hit her several times about the head, because there was evidence of several bruises.

House Burglary

L.O. Love, 1812 East Broadway Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown broke into his house one day last week while he was away. Entry was apparently gained by prying open a sliding glass door at the rear of the house.

Taken from the house was approximately \$1,292.00 worth of items. Among those items taken were a typewriter (IBM), valued at \$540; portable television set, valued at \$250; two shotguns (one an antique) valued at approximately \$350; and a \$7.00 bottle of perfume.

He had no idea who could have taken the items.

Theft Over \$20, Under \$200

Leonard Burns, 3018 East 3rd Place, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown took

advantage of his parked car one day last week. He told police that the car had mechanical problems and was parked in the driveway.

Sometime last week, however, someone unknown ripped off three of the tires which were valued at approximately \$120.

There were no suspects in the case.

around the hub city

Mr. Jimmy Walker suffered a broken ankle last Sunday afternoon when a chain broke on his bicycle, causing an accident. At press time, the damage hadn't been determined at Highland Hospital.

Mrs. M.K. Lusk returned from California last week where she visited her daughter, Linda Marie, and family; also other relatives.

Mrs. Nellie Fuller of Cleburne, Texas, returned to Lubbock over the weekend to exchange care of her sister, Mrs. Leaner Goldstein. Another sister, Lou, returned to her home in Hobbs, New Mexico. Mrs. Goldstein is doing nicely.

Mrs. Florence Collier had a great surprise last weekend. Her granddaughter and children, who live in San Antonio, Mrs. Myrtle Ruth and children, came to visit her. Mrs. Collier had not seen her granddaughter in 10 years.

Rev. and Mrs. S.R. Anderson returned home Thursday after attending the funeral services for Mrs. Anderson's grandmother, Mrs. Ida Rollerson. Mrs. Rollerson passed away Aug. 3 in a Hobbs, N.M. hospital. She was 89 years old. Others attending the funeral were Mrs. Thetis McQueen of Ralls, Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Middleton of Denver, Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Quincy of Dallas and many other relatives from Chicago, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Hobbs, and Paris, Texas, and the Lubbock area.

All of the attending relatives have since returned home and reported smooth air flights and car trips to their destinations.

Mrs. I.D. "Teresa" Brown was very pleasantly surprised last Thursday evening when she received a call from Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bowser from the Howard Johnson Motel here. They are lifelong friends and had not met since 1938. The Bowers reside in

San Francisco, California, and were enroute to Rockdale, Texas, for a visit with Mrs. Bowser's father, Mr. Otha Dykes. They will visit other Texas towns. Teresa Brown, her daughter Gloria Davis, and sister Nancy Scott, visited with the Bowers at the motel. They had a glorious time reminiscing. The Bowers left Friday by car for Midland and Odessa.

Brother J.H. Wilson, a steward and choir member at Betleh A.M.E. Church, is suffering from an undetermined illness and may have to leave town for further diagnosis. Members and friends of his church presented him with some financial aid to assist him and his family during this crisis. He is unable to work full time. He and his family were grateful for this expression of love, and he thanked each one for participating.

Rev. T.B. Reece is still a patient at Methodist Hospital and is reported weaker. Mr. Clem Virden is doing nicely at home.

Mrs. Ruthie Oliver of Morgan, Texas, and her daughter Mrs. James Anna Booker, and granddaughter Latoya, of Crawford, Texas, spent a few days here last week visiting their sisters and aunts, Mr. Terrell and Ruby Jay, and family. They left early Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Melton left Friday evening for Lawton, Oklahoma, where they visited their daughter, son-in-law, and baby. Their son, Frank, met them there. They returned home Tuesday and reported a lovely visit.

Mrs. Lovie Jean Cunningham and her cousin, Mrs. Myrtle Wright, left early Sunday morning for Albuquerque, New Mexico, to carry Mr. Salome Cunningham back for his monthly medical checkup.

Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Struggs and grandson, Darrell, left early Friday morning for Houston, for a few days visit with their sister



LUBBOCK WOMAN GRADUATES FROM COLLEGE—Ethel Hibbler McNeal, daughter of Mrs. Vanie Mae Hibbler, graduated from Metropolitan State College last June with a degree in early childhood education. She will begin her teaching career at the Montview Elementary School in Aurora, Colorado in September.

A 1962 graduate of Dunbar High School, she attended Texas Tech University for two and a half years. She finished summa cum laude from Metropolitan State College. While at Dunbar, she was a member of the student council, a vocalist in the combo and drum majorette for the Dunbar band. She is a member of the Mount Vernon United Methodist Church here.

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stokely accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Priestly had weekend guests last week. They included her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson of Pleasanton, Texas and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Winters of San Antonio. Roger Priestly and his daughter, Mrs. Belinda Sykes, of El Paso were also visitors over the weekend.

Rev. and Mrs. Bob Tieucl of Hobbs, New Mexico, stopped

briefly in Lubbock last Saturday enroute from Dallas where they had spent a month resting and relaxing.

Correction

The story on the Sedberry family in the August 7, 1975 issue of the "Times" mentioned the following:

"Damon Hill, Porter (who is deceased) Leo and I were all classmates. Porter, as you know, was working for Nettie Lou's Barber Shop until his death.

The story should have noted that Porter, who was named T. G. Porter, was the deceased brother of Mrs. L. C. Struggs.

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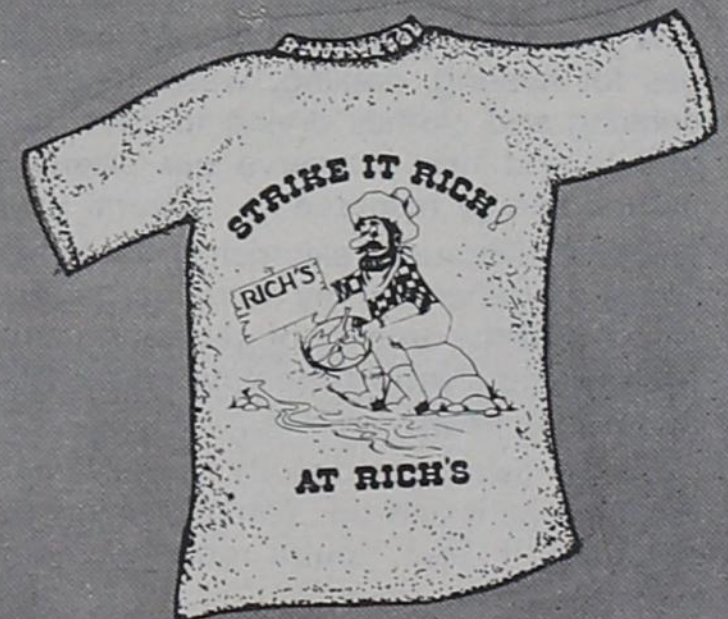
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Looking Back Over the Years

Sedberrys Talk About Messiah Presbyterian and 'Rat Row'

by T.J. Patterson

(Editor's Note: This is the second interview with Mr. Almo Sedberry, longtime resident of Lubbock. His sister, Mrs. Maude Sedberry Hamilton, also made comments about the city of Lubbock years ago.)

Mr. Sedberry, what was the stagecoach?

"The stagecoach ran from Lubbock to Tahoka, Texas. I had an auntie living in Tahoka. Her kids wanted to go to school. They didn't have any colored schools in Tahoka, so the kids had to come to Lubbock to go to school. Every weekend, we would go to Tahoka (my cousins and I) and shine shoes. We'd get on the stagecoach, which was a Model "T" car. Between here and Tahoka, they had a curve that was called the "death curve." There were no paved roads! You had to take your time going through that death curve, or your car would turn



Almo Sedberry

over. It was a bad thing to turn your car over in that sand."

Who was driving the stagecoach?

"A white individual was driving

this car. All of this happened in about 1925 or 1926."

Did you have to sit in the back of the stagecoach?

"Well, yes we did. But if there were no whites going, you could sit up in the front with the driver."

Did it ever bother you when you went to town and saw signs that said "colored"?

"Well, back in those days I knew I was black, and that meant that I had to go to the back. That's where I went, to the back. Of course, I had quite a few fights with whites here in Lubbock in those days. Mark Harsley (known as Hop Harsley), who is dead and gone now, we had many fights. One or two more whites had places here, who I had to fight. I wasn't scared to fight them. Up town they'd (whites) gang me! I had to go, there would be too many of them. When four or five would gang me, I'd have to move out."

What was the "Rat Row"?

"In 1927 and 1928, this area (where the Sedberry Barber Shop and Messiah Presbyterian Church is presently located) was called the "Rat Row"! See that little house next to the barber shop. There were about fourteen little houses like the one next door. Dan Kilpatrick lives in one of them right now. This is where all the hustling women would live. Where the church is sitting now (Messiah) was a cafe. We would sit over here in the school across the street and see all these white men come down here hustling these women. Because of this environment, I should be a badder person than I am now, because of what I saw in those days. You would see them there and the women would steal their money. The houses were so close together, they could just run out this house and get on top of it and run on top of all the houses."

What happened to Rat Row?

"It finally caught on fire. All the houses were painted like a rat, they were all gray. That's the reason they named it "Rat Row".

Then when it caught on fire, it caught right up there by the church. This happened about 1928, before the Messiah church was built. You see, when it caught fire, it burned most of them. At that time, my daddy came here and bought them. He bought everything with exception of the house that Dan Kilpatrick lives in. He didn't buy that one."

In what way has Lubbock improved over the years?

"From back in my day, Lubbock is about 60 percent better than it was. We had to cater to the white man. We had to go in his back door everywhere we went. Then we would come out on the front porch and sweep his porch off. He wouldn't allow us in the front door. I have shined shoes in Lubbock. I would make a nickle a shine, sometimes a dime. You know what, I made money shinning shoes. I have even pulled cotton here in Lubbock for twenty-five cents a hundred. I have also hauled cotton hands to the field for ten cents a day. I would take them from here to Shallowater. It only cost them a nickle going and a nickle coming back. I have even hauled them to Wilson for the same old nickle there and back. I would take everybody who could hang on the car. I had an old A model and even had a trailer to take the hands to the fields. I would carry forty and fifty people to the fields."

Mr. Sedberry, what would you like to pass on to young people today?

"I would tell them to get an education. Find a field that you would love to work in today. Back in my day, when I was down in Tyler, plenty of people had finished Texas College with a degree but was riding a bicycle delivering medicine. Find a field you can work in, because this is very important. Back in my day, all a black man could become was a teacher and a preacher. Now, all of them were not teachers or preachers, so they had to get out and do what they could."



Mrs. Maude Sedberry Hamilton

Mrs. Hamilton, tell us something about the beginning of Messiah Presbyterian Church.

"I would be glad to do so. You see, there was a great struggle to get a Presbyterian Church organized here in Lubbock. The Robinson and Sedberry families were all born in the Presbyterian faith, and both were anxious to get one started. My father, Papa Sed, as he was known by his friends, began the search."

How did his search begin?

"The ordeal was hard! We had to start Sunday School classes in the home of Mother Georgia Tinsley, who is now deceased. The classes were held Sunday afternoons because the maids, cooks and other employments required Sunday mornings. Papa Sed had undaunted courage and kept on looking, hoping and praying. Finally a building where the church stands now burned down. This was the "Rat Row" area that my brother Almo has talked about. It was a real honky-tonk! Through some maneuvering by a white friend, the lot was purchased. This is when the big struggle began."

What do you mean by the big struggle?

"It was a big struggle because it was rather difficult to erect a building for worship. With top wages of only \$7.00 per week and less for maids and very little more for man labor, no one saw much future."

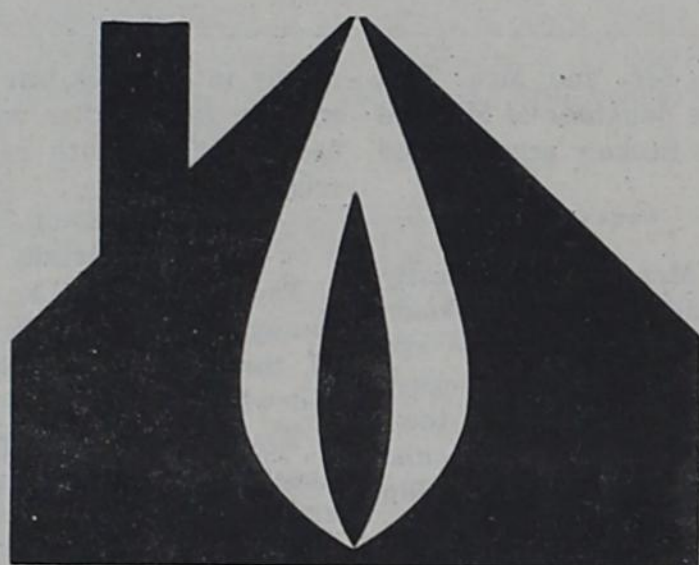
What did the Sedberry family contribute to this effort?

"The Sedberry family were talented musicians and singers. I even played a violin. We organized a choir with friends, including a very talented singer, the late Leroy Patterson, and we

Continued On Page Eight

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

Write: Bob Tieucl, Jr. — Director P.O. Box 1204, Midland, Texas P.O. Box 4302, Dallas, Texas P.O. Box 1224, Hobbs, New Mexico



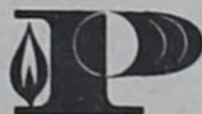
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CLIP AND SAVE

SCHOOL CALENDAR FOR 1975-76 LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

August 18, 1975 August 20, 1975 September 1, 1975 September 2, 1975 September 23-24, 1975

October 26-Nov. 1, 1975 October 31, 1975 November 14, 1975 November 17, 1975 November 27-28 Dec. 22, 1975 thru Jan. 2, 1976 February 26, 1976 February 27, 1976 March 1-5, 1976 March 22-26, 1976 May 27, 1976 May 29, 1976

STUDENT REGISTRATION FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS FIRST DAY OF INSTRUCTION Labor Day holiday Student holiday- teachers on duty Panhandle South Plains Fair days. Each school will be scheduled to dismiss at 2:00 p.m. on one of the two days. American Education Week Student holiday - teachers on duty for district teachers' meeting End of first quarter Student holiday - teachers on duty Thanksgiving holidays CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS End of second quarter Student holiday - teachers on duty Texas Public Schools Week SPRING VACATION LAST DAY OF INSTRUCTION, end of third quarter Elementary students pick up grade reports at 1:00 p.m., last duty day for teachers.

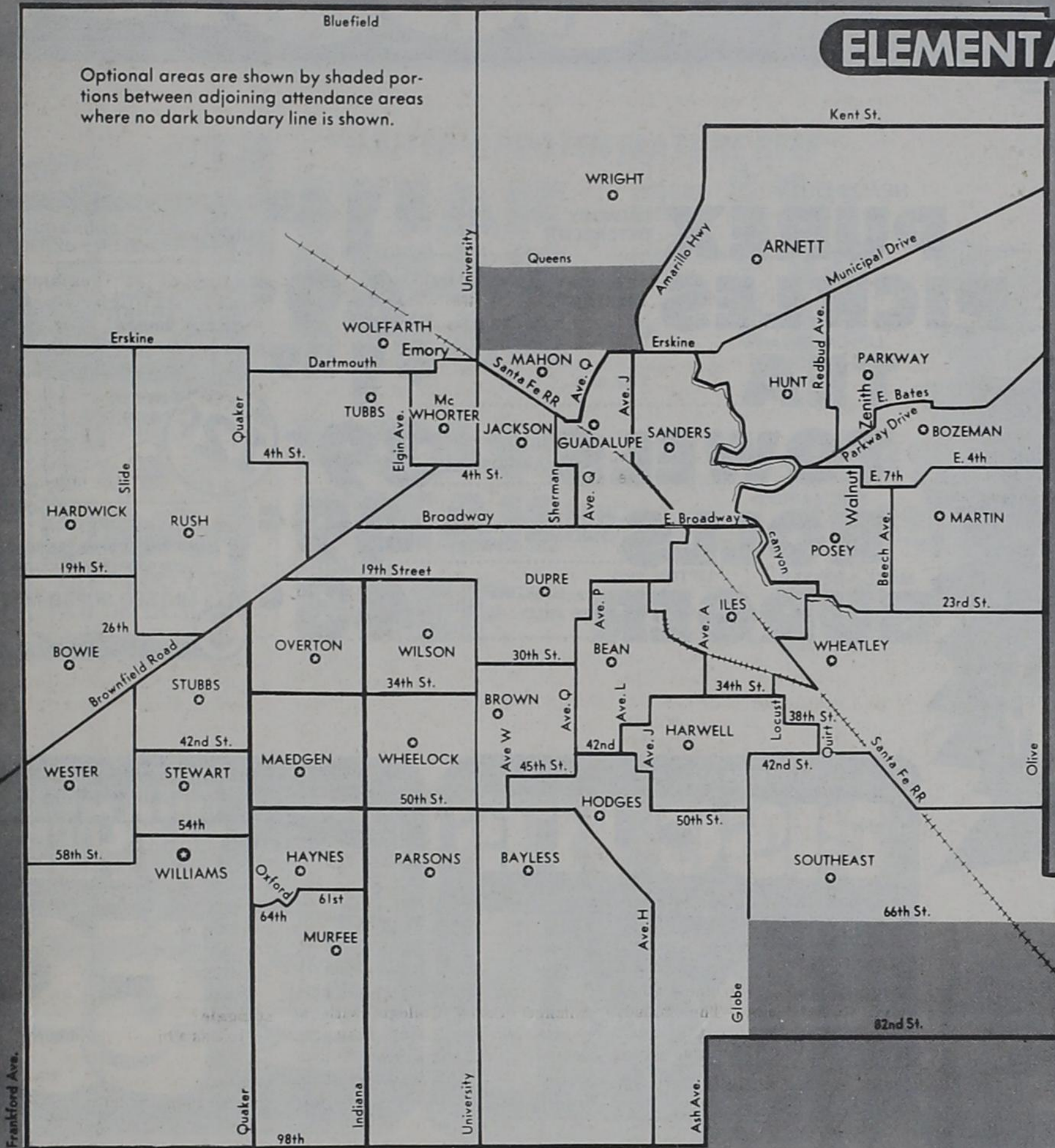
LUBBOCK PUBLIC SCHOOLS

ELEMENTARY

1975-1976

ATTENDANCE ZONES

Optional areas are shown by shaded portions between adjoining attendance areas where no dark boundary line is shown.



- Elementary school children will enroll Monday, August 18.
- Classes begin Wednesday, August 20.
- Proof of age is needed for kindergarten and first grade pupils. Birth certificates, hospital certificates, or baptismal records will satisfy this need. First grade students must be at least six years of age on or before September 1. Kindergarten students must be five years of age on or before September 1.
- Most junior and senior high school students, grades 9-12, are already registered. Exceptions may be students who have moved into the city since last spring, or who have moved within the city into a different attendance area. If these students have not registered at the appropriate schools, they should do so prior to August 20.

REQUIRED IMMUNIZATIONS

Texas law requires immunization for all students enrolled in schools:

Kindergarten and grades one through five: Vaccines are required for **polio**, three oral Sabin doses with the last dose since age four; **diphtheria tetanus (DTP or Td)**, three doses with the last dose since age four; **measles (rubeola)**, one dose or the illness through age 11; and **rubella (three-day or German measles)**, one dose through age 11.

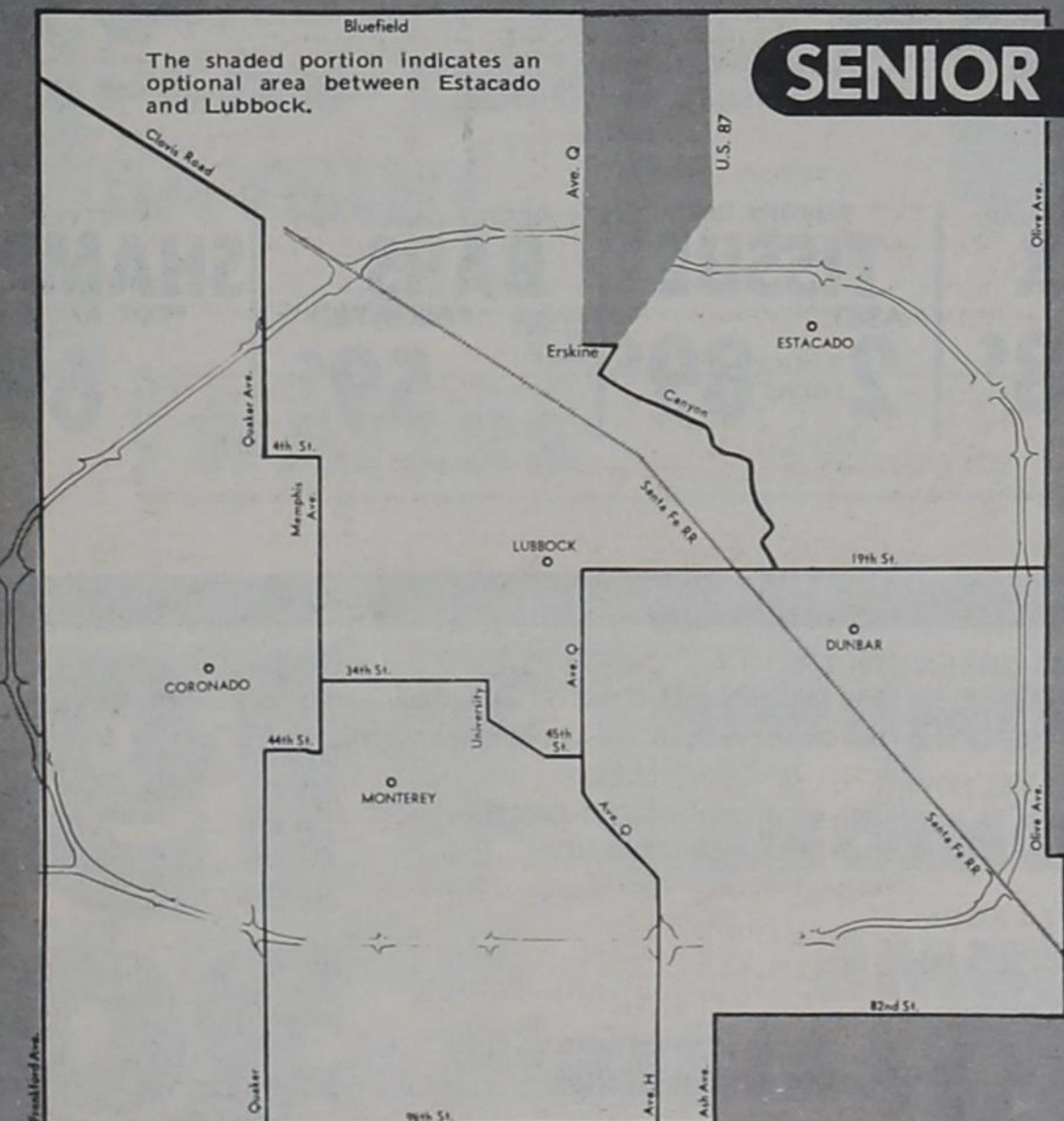
Grades six and above: Vaccines are required for **polio**, three oral Sabin doses to age 19 years with the last dose since the age of four, and **diphtheria tetanus (DTP or Td)**, three doses with the last dose within ten years. In addition, immunization is required for **measles and rubella through age 11** as outlined for the lower grades.

A combined measles-rubella vaccine is now available which requires only one injection.

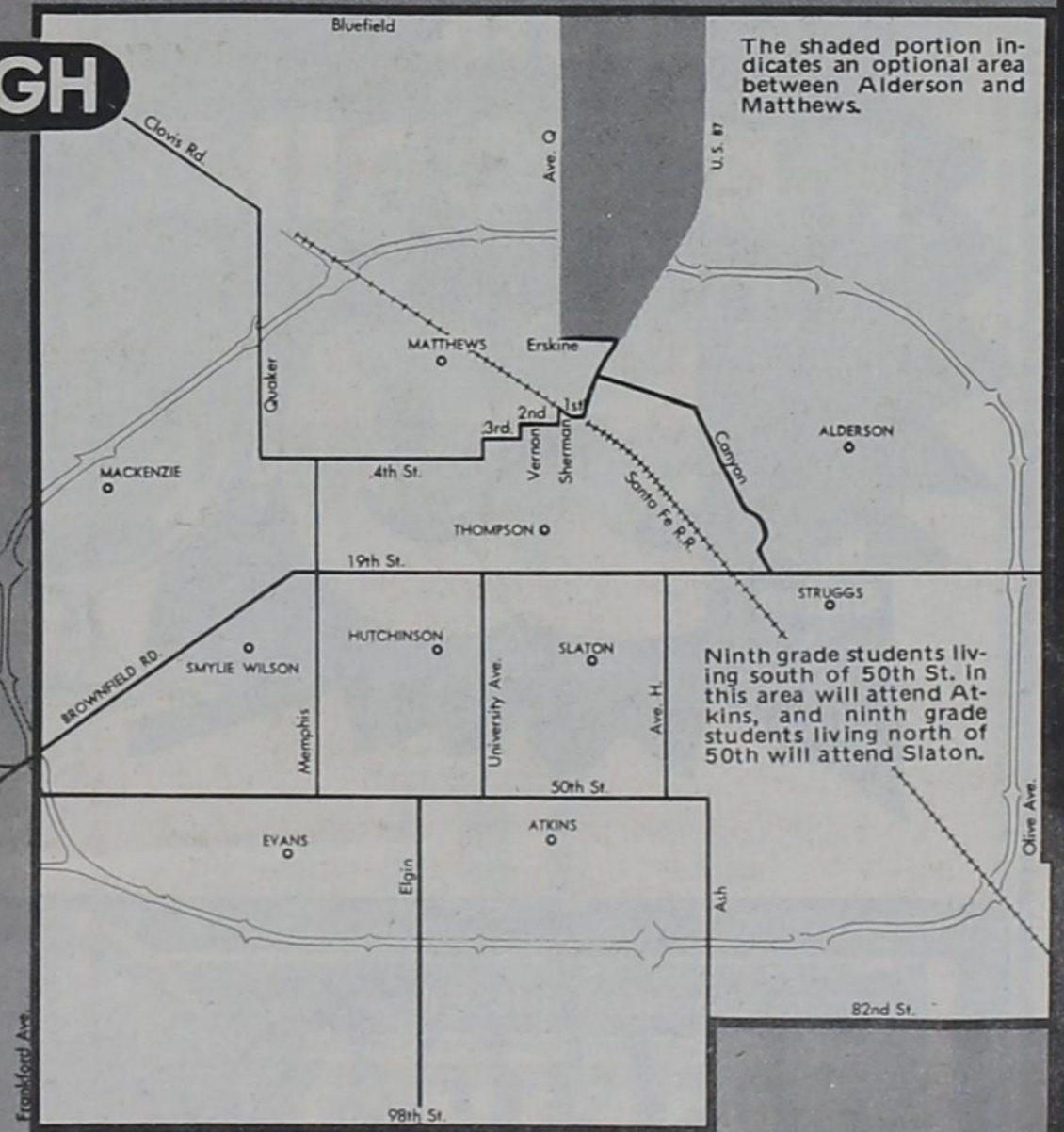
All immunization should be completed by the time the student enters school. If this is not possible, students will be allowed to enter school if immunization against one of the diseases listed has been started. All of the immunizations should be completed as soon as medically feasible.

JUNIOR HIGH

SENIOR HIGH



The shaded portion indicates an optional area between Estacado and Lubbock.



The shaded portion indicates an optional area between Alderson and Matthews.

Ninth grade students living south of 50th St. in this area will attend Atkins, and ninth grade students living north of 50th will attend Slaton.

PATRONS WITH QUESTIONS CONCERNING ATTENDANCE AREAS AND ENROLLMENT PROCEDURES ARE INVITED TO CHECK WITH THE SCHOOL PRINCIPALS OR WITH THE OFFICE OF PUPIL PERSONNEL SERVICES IN THE CENTRAL ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES BUILDING, 1628 19TH ST., TELEPHONE 747-2641.

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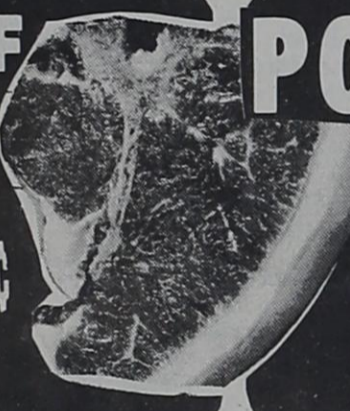
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Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I had just finished writing to the editor of the West Texas Times about how people in East Lubbock keep taking the life of one another, when I read your editorial on "Niggers, Quit Killing Each Other." This is just what I had written because my brother, Earnest, had been one of those ten killed in this East Lubbock community.

It is sad that editorial didn't help anyone. There will be other murders in our city.

But sad also is that after all the kindness given our family, there were people who had to make cruel remarks like "How could they put him away so fast," and "That was a dead funeral", we as a family put our faith in God and pull together with the love we have for one another. (This is how we do it.) I hope those who took Earnest's life and the one's who worry about the how's and why's of this family, will come to know God, then they won't have time for anything else.

We pray for those who took Earnest's life, for we can do nothing else, for God's word in Romans 12: 17-19 says, "Repay no one evil for evil, be peaceable. Beloved never avenge yourselves, but leave it to the wrath of God, for it is written, VENGEANCE is mine, I will repay says the Lord." We have faith in this, for these people committed a crime against this state and sinned against God.

Thank you Mr. Patterson and staff of the West Texas Times.

Mrs. Ida Bolden Austin

Sedberys . . .

Continued From Page Four

went about singing to raise money to operate the church. Our tours took us as far as Muleshoe, Tulia and other places in West Texas. Our musician was Mrs. Charlene Robinson Sasser, a relative of our family."

What was the name of the church then?

"After the church was organized, it was called the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. This was the first church of this name. We were a proud family about our accomplishments. We had the desire in the hearts to get the job done. Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Robinson, brother of Mrs. I.R. Sedberry of Meridian, Texas, was also employed here then at the Lubbock Sanitarium. They were invaluable in the beginning of the church. Another relative, Mr. C.H. Robinson contributed a great deal."

What about the first Sunday School convention your church held?

"A Sunday School Convention and Presbytery was held here in 1930, and delegates came from back home. Some came by car,

including the Model A, Model T and some even came by way of a pickup truck. When they arrived, boy it was quite dusty with a sandstorm. The sand storms prevented some of them from attending the convention."

Can you recall some of those who attended this convention?

"One of those passengers was the late Mrs. Juanita Pollard Simmons, who was a member of the church back home. She immediately united in the struggle and was an invaluable servant and helper in beginning as a janitor, choir member, and Sunday School teacher for over thirty years. She was quite active in the Messiah Presbyterian Church until her death April 10, 1974. During her tenure, she was ordained Elder by Rev. Rogan. This was also an office she held until her death."

How did you support a minister?

"Because of the small membership, we could not support a minister. We faced many problems. Among those ministers who tried were Revs. A.R. Nelson, Anderson, Wiley Jenkins, McKenzie, and the late Rev. D.R.

Berkley. They were all from East Texas. A white lady of the Four Square Gospel Church, located on Avenue Q, served as minister until she was married and started a family. Rev. McCaulley came from Georgia to help us, but could not stay. I can remember us using Mother Tinsley's house for the charge for fuel (coal) and electricity."

What ministers remained for several years?

"Ministers who remained for several years were the late Rev. J.E. Blackmore, and Rev. M.H. Wilkerson."

Did you ever receive any assistance?

"The church finally was forced into the U.S.A. Presbytery because we received financial assistance from the white congregation. I remember when Rev. John L. Walker and family were sent from Charlotte, N.C. and served until a few years ago, and Don Coleman, a student and instructor at Texas Tech University, took care of the flock until a few weeks ago."

Could you add some additional accomplishments of your father?

"Yes, he organized the Knights of Pythias Lodge and local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP)."

What did Mrs. Sedberry like to do?

"My mother finished a course in millinery at Cleburne, Texas, and operated the first millinery shop in the black community here. She did an overwhelming service with substantial profits."

Who were some of the outstanding members of Messiah?

"The sedberry family, the Robinson family, and later on the Tennison family. Of course, there were many, many more."

Mrs. Hamilton, can you think of anything else about the Sedberry family?

"Yes, I can. We operated a cafeteria on Avenue A in a building owned by Mr. Ben Shields. Another method of attaining finances was the use of the church by the Lubbock Public School System with Mrs. L.C. Struggs, now retired, teaching the first grade there. There is much more history about our family, but space will not permit. I must agree with my brother Almo, we've come a long, long way and are a very proud part of this community. We are really proud of our heritage."

Compliments cost little and yet produce excellent returns.

"Showboat" Production Auditions to Begin at Theatre Center Here Tonight

Plans are underway at the present time for the production of "Showboat" by the Lubbock Theatre Center here at 2508 Avenue P. The Center is asking any interested musicians or singers to please be present today, Thursday, August 14th or Friday, August 15th at the Center at 7:30 p.m. for auditions. Also, auditions will be staged at the Center Saturday and Sunday, August 16th and 17th at 1:00 p.m.

Miss Charlotte Greeson, Choral Director at Dunbar High School has announced there are openings for two major rolls for blacks in the "Showboat" presentation, along with from 8 to 16 openings for chorus members. She asked that anyone interested in auditioning please come prepared to sing a solo. Interested persons may bring their own music, and be accompanied by the Center's pianist, or they may bring their own accompanist. Anyone in-

terested in any phase of stage work, from stage hand to make-up artist is invited to come out during audition.

John Gillas will be directing this year's presentation of "Showboat." Mr. Gillas is on the voice faculty at Texas Tech University. Ron Williams will be orchestra director for the production.

School Budget Hearing Set for August 19

A public hearing on the proposed school budget will be featured at the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Lubbock Independent School District at 7:15 a.m., Tuesday, August 19. The meeting will be held in the assembly room of the Administrative Offices Building, 1628 19th Street.

The proposed school budget calls for costs of \$36.2 million. The tax rate on local property is to be set at the meeting. A probable rate of \$1.73 per hundred dollars property valuation was indicated by the Board of Trustees at its July meeting.

Head Start Program Accepting Applications Now

The Head Start Full-Day Care Centers will start accepting applications for enrollment beginning August 18, 1975. Eligibility requirements are: family income guidelines; both parents must be working or in job training; child must be 4 or 5 after September 1, 1975.

The Head Start program provides children with a breakfast, lunch, and snack every day so that all the children are well nourished. The daily program also provides the children with learning experiences that will help and prepare the child in their school years.

The full-day Head Start program is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. There are three centers in Lubbock and one in Slaton. For more information on the program you may call 763-5261. After August 18, you may go by the following Lubbock and Slaton Centers.

Lubbock: Chatman Head Start Center, 2305-B Cedar Avenue, phone 747-7550. Northeast Head Start Center, 420 N. Quirt (rear), phone 763-7458. Zenith Head Start Center, 515 N. Zenith Avenue, phone 763-1570.

Slaton: Evans Head Start Center, 1000 East Geneva, phone 828-5131.

YWCA Schedules New Fall Classes

The Young Women's Christian Association is accepting registration for fall classes, September through December. Fall brochures with complete information are available at the YWCA office, 3101 35th Street.

The variety of programs for preschoolers and adults, high school students and their elementary school counterparts includes swimming, exercise programs, crafts, and educational classes.

Three exercise programs will be conducted including a morning exercise and swim class, a noon exercise class, and aerobic dance.

Yoga, bellydancing and karate will compliment the fall program. A 5 session class in golf is scheduled along with weekly tennis classes.

Cake decorating, crochet, macrame and needlepoint are on the agenda for fall. Also a four week upholstery class and sessions in bridge, guitar and conversational Spanish.

For the preschooler, fall classes include Morning Y-Tots and Afternoon Y-Tots. Other morning classes include instruction in tumbling, puppetry, music and dance, and a special class to set the holiday mood, "In Time For Christmas". Tumbling, Number Fun, Pooh Corner Story Hour and Ballet will comprise the afternoon preschool classes.

Saturday morning classes in gymnastics, karate, charm, and kid's kookery will be offered to elementary aged children. Elementary ballet is scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Several Saturday morning classes have been scheduled especially for teens including modern dance and hodgepodge, a crafts and stitchery class. G.E.M.S. Babysitting Clinic is scheduled to begin October 18. Those satisfactorily completing the course will have their names placed on a YWCA babysitting referral list.


Membership in the YWCA is \$5.00 per year for adults, \$1.00 for teens and free with a mother's membership for children 11 and younger. Classes have an additional fee.

The YWCA is a United Way agency.


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Sports of The Times

by Joe Kelly

If Texas Tech is to have a successful football campaign, the key to achievement in 1975 may well come in the first half of the campaign.

Three of those five games will be played in Lubbock, which one SWC athlete recently told me he thought was worth at least a touchdown in Tech's favor. But those three games are not the important thing, for two of them are non-conference.

No, the real key is after the opening pair of games here against Florida State and New Mexico. This is not to put down those two schools, but they are appetizers. The real test of the Raiders comes on successive weekends.

In those three weeks Tech plays: Texas at Austin, Oklahoma State at Stillwater, Texas A&M in Lubbock. And, in all three, the Raiders will face physical opposition.

To refresh memories, last year the Raiders were sky high for the Longhorns and, though it was a physical game, they came through it in pretty good shape. The wear and tear, though, was starting.

The following week the Raiders hosted Oklahoma State and, frankly, were lucky to win, 14-13, in a game that saw them take a real physical beating and lose some players.

The next week the Raiders travelled to College Station and hopes were dimmed quickly. The Raiders could do nothing with the physically superior Aggies, who gave Tech a body beating for the third week in succession.

By this time the starting lineup was: (1) battered; or (2) sidelined by injury. For the last half of the season, the Raiders were able to do no better than play .500 ball.

There probably is more depth on the Raider squad this year, but some of the depth lacks experience. There is more size and, as long as there aren't injuries, the Raiders might well be better prepared for a gruelling season, physically.

Still, Tech is going to be tested early. Texas undoubtedly will be ranked from one to three and, especially in Austin, will be physical. Then comes Oklahoma State and A&M.

Oklahoma and Nebraska were the odds-on picks to win the Big 8, but Oklahoma State picked up some support. The Cowboys will be big, strong and more experienced.

A&M, of course, has probably the most physical squad in the conference, with depth and experience at every position and smarting from last year's disaster. It helps to have that game here, of course, but....

So, it isn't difficult to see that both the Texas and Oklahoma State games could go against the Raiders. That would put them down to their 1974 record through four games.

If A&M continued last year's mastery, the Raiders would, with half a season left, be fighting to act as spoilers. I hope it doesn't happen. All I'm doing is pointing out that you can't go on 1974's record and that, as usual, injuries could play a major part in determining Tech's success.

The idea of a super conference, long kicked around by sports writers on rainy days and others, might still be a possibility. It could be hastened by whatever action the NCAA takes at its meetings this week.

There is talk that the major universities will split from the NCAA if the smaller universities and colleges succeed in sweeping proposals that include being cut in on television and bowl receipts, reduced coaching staffs and a cutback in scholarships.

Darrell Royal, Frank Broyles, Barry Switzer and others have been most vocal in objecting to such proposals. They saw that, with the controversial "equal" rights for women, intercollegiate athletics would be all but destroyed.

They know that rising costs are hurting schools, and they know that football, at many institutions, is the only sport that is paying its way. And they favor modified reforms.

I sympathize with the so-called majors. They are fighting the pros for the entertainment dollar and they are being eaten alive by rising costs. And now women have reared their "ugly" (?) head to muddy the waters even more. What is a school going to do?

One answer might be for the so-called super powers—like Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, LSU, Notre Dame, etc.—to form that long talked of "super" conference.

The rub there is, as Darrell said, when asked why Texas didn't schedule Notre Dame, Southern Cal, Penn State, etc., that's the quickest way to empty the stadium he knew. A few losses and those 81,000 seats would show a lot of emptiness.

So, the answer could be the super conference, with schools of consistent strength and drawing power. It might be worth a try, with the "have-nots" continuing in lesser conferences. Then, if the super conference couldn't make it, it would be back to intercollegiate athletics.

Goodwill Industries Welcomes Citizens Donations Here

Today's economic situation puts a strain on nearly everyone's budget, and the people at Goodwill Industries of Lubbock are no exception.

Handicapped workers are currently on a four day work-week due to the scarcity of donated materials. Textiles, in particular, are extremely low.

Low donations mean smaller shipments to Goodwill stores, which provide a large portion of Goodwill's income. The shortage of materials also affects the training opportunities available to the handicapped workers by reducing working hours and income.

Goodwill Industries is a non-profit organization which depends on public support to

United States Air Force Seeking Qualified Musicians for Air Force Band

Air Force Recruiting Service is seeking qualified musicians for the Air Force Band and field bands, officials announced recently.

The Air Force Band needs vocalists, and violin, viola, cello players, and other instrumentalists to fill positions in the Washington, D.C., area.

continue its rehabilitation programs. Individuals who have items to donate, especially clothing or textiles, should drop them in a Goodwill box or call 744-8419 to arrange for pick up.

Those who seek the truth must first establish an unbiased mind and divest it of personal interest.

Jealousy, like cancer, is often fatal, and never productive of good.

Directors of the Air Force Singing Sergeants and the strolling Strings will travel to locations throughout the United States to audition potential candidates, Recruiting Service officials stated.

In addition, interested musicians and vocalists may travel at their own expense to Washington, for a personal audition, or to a base where an Air Force field band is located. When auditioning, applicants should take their own instruments and any music they feel will best demonstrate their musical capabilities.

At present, 17 Air Force bands throughout the United States and overseas have their own symphonic concert, dance, and show bands, and other musical ensembles.

Musicians who qualify for an Air Force band will be getting the musician's most precious asset — experience. High quality professional performances include all periods and styles of music, officials here said.

People interested in auditioning for the Air Force Band or one of the field bands should contact the Air Force recruiter in their area for more information.

Lubbock Public School Students To Begin Classes August 20th

Lubbock Public School students are enjoying the final days of summer vacation before starting a new school year. Registration will be conducted at the elementary schools from 8:20 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday, August 18. Classes get underway Wednesday, August 20.

Junior high and senior high students are already registered for the new term. Any junior high or senior high student who has moved into a new attendance zone or who is new to the city and has not registered at the new school should do so before Wednesday if possible.

Teachers report today, August 14, for the new school year and will attend a series of in-service meetings as well as make

preparations for the 180 days of instruction.

Students won't have to wait long for their first holidays. Labor Day, September 1, will be observed as a holiday by students and teachers alike. The students will also have September 2 as a holiday while teachers meet for one of the ten days of meetings and preparation that are scheduled for them during the school year. The final day of instruction is scheduled for May 27.


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8:30 a.m.

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(No experience necessary) Will train on job. Starting salary, minimum wage (\$2.10 hr.) 6:30 to 3:00 p.m. or 3 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. Possible advancement to manager.

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Wages, \$3.51 to \$3.94 per hour. Must be dependable and experienced.

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Starting salary \$4.96 per hour. Good company - Good benefits. 40 hours per week.

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Starting salary \$4.46 per hour. Good company - Good benefits. 40 hours per week.

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Down Town Area. Wages \$375. to \$400. per month.

SERVICE ORDER SECRETARY
Wages \$532 to \$552 per month. (Must be able to meet important people) Good company and good benefits.

! NEED !
3 Truck Drivers, Must have commercial drivers license. No night driving. Wages \$640 per month. Weekly payroll - Good benefits.

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Warehouse workers (Forklift experience). Hours 10:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Wages \$640. per month. Weekly payroll, good benefits.



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Lyons Chapel Baptist Church Mass Choir Takes First Annual Tour

Choir members of the Lyons Chapel Baptist Church Mass Choir took its first annual weekend tour, visiting several cities in the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex. For this special weekend event, the group chartered a special bus as well as taking along the church bus, which was driven by Vice President, Bobby Brandon.

The group spent all day Saturday at Six Flags over Texas, which was enjoyed by all and some even found time to do a little shopping on Saturday afternoon in downtown Dallas.

The Mass Choir was in a broadcast service at 10:30 a.m. with the Mt. Horeb Baptist Church on Sunday morning, and our pastor, Dr. Floyd Perry, gave the message. The choir then made

a quick jaunt to Mt. Tabor Baptist Church on Simpson-Stewart Road, across from Bishop College, and was placed in the choir stand. We were joined later in the services by the pastor, Dr. Perry. A number of Lyons Chapel members journeyed to Dallas also for this special trip. Also the group was greeted by a host of relatives as well as ex-Lyons Chapel members.

A well prepared courtesy dinner was served in the afternoon for us by the members of Mount Tabor Baptist Church. Dr. Floyd Harris is their pastor. Mr. Larry Josey is president of the Unity Choir, Sis. Doris Hood is president of the Chancel Choir, and Roscoe G. Adams is General President. Dr. Floyd Perry, Jr. is the pastor at Lyons Chapel.

Messiah Presbyterian Church Shares in Sympathy With Mrs. A. W. Wilson Here

The following members of the Messiah Presbyterian Church presented Mrs. A.W. Wilson a token of belated expression of

sympathy due to the death in her family a few weeks ago; as well as for her recent stay in Methodist Hospital.

Crusade Choir Rehearsal Set

All persons interested in singing in the Billy Graham Crusade Choir are urged to be present at the First Baptist Church, Friday, August 29th at 7:30 p.m.

There will only be one rehearsal and all interested singers are urged to attend this one rehearsal so that the music packet can be passed out to you at that time.

Those members were Mrs. Maude Hamilton, Mrs. Ernestine Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Almo Sedberry, Mr. and Mrs. George Smothers, Mr. Charles Sedberry, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Johnson and Mrs. C.L. Barnes of Houston, Texas.

The gift was presented during the appreciation services for Rev. and Mrs. A.W. Wilson at Bethel A.M.E. Church last Sunday. M. terrell made the presentation to Mrs. Wilson.

Third Annual Flatlander Labor Day Jamboree Set

The public is invited to attend the Third Annual Flatlander Labor Day Jamboree, August 31-September 1, at the Fairgrounds in Lubbock. A big time for all and support for Texas Boy's Ranch as well. Texas Boy's Ranch will have the snack bar open all day, both days, will all proceeds going to T.B.R.

For more information, contact Texas Boy's Ranch, Lubbock, Texas, telephone 747-3187.

Lubbock Woman Surprised Recently

Miss Willie Mae Nelson, 3306 East 16th Street, surprised Mrs. Erla Mae Anderson with a birthday party last week. Mrs. Anderson is a faithful member of New Light Baptist Church where she is a member of the Mission Society. She has also served one time as a member of the Usher Board.

Mrs. Arene Fleming, the sister of Miss Nelson, was also included in the party. Mrs. Fleming left for Bakersfield, California, to visit her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels. Mrs. Fleming is a hard worker in the Mount Zion Baptist Church where her husband, Rev. Fleming, is pastor. She is also a member of the Minsiter's Wives Counsel and has served as president for two years.

Magnificent Seven Civic Club Meets

Members of the Magnificent Seven Civic Club met in the home of Mrs. Bessie Cox one evening last week. All members were present. Visiting with the club for the first time was Mr. Lloyd Watts, supervisor of the Lubbock County Juvenile Probation Office.

Mr. Watts talked to the membership about how they could help with the juveniles and hoped that the organization would do all that it could. He also requested that other organizations of the East Lubbock community become involved.

The next meeting of the club will be held in the home of Mrs. Emma Hall. Mrs. Rosie Wilson is president.

Mrs. Cox served lovely refreshments for the meeting. "The table was beautifully decorated," said one member.

ringing the bell

with Bob Tieucl

The Black Experience: Black columnist and newsman, Carl Rowan, writes recently that the price of oil will be raised about 20 percent in October, writing from Teheran, and there will be lots of talk about balance of payments of the U.S., Japan, about how this price hike will fuel worldwide inflation, etc.



Rowan quotes Jamshid Amouzegar, Iran's interior minister and finance minister at the time OPEC was making the world-shaking decisions to quadruple the price of oil:

"There is a lot of racial prejudice in this conflict over oil prices . . . what is bothering the West is that the door of their exclusive private club is being pushed open by people who are a bit darker. We have gone for generations where the affluent, industrialized people assumed God had decreed that wealth, the good life, the power to rule, was something blond, blue eyed people were to have and enjoy exclusively.

"Oil is a natural resource that God put under Iran. They used to take it from us. Well, today we are not taking anything from anyone. We are simply saying: 'If you want our resources, this is our price. No one is forced to buy.'

"Yes, we are shifting money from the rich nations to the poor OPEC countries", concludes Amouzegar, "and we are right in doing so. Iran lost 26 billion over the last several years—money Iran would have had if the oil companies had upped their payments commensurate with inflation. There was a long shift of money from our poor countries to Western Europe and Japan. Cheap energy built the economic miracles of Japan and Western Europe. If oil prices remained low, there would be no incentive to find new energy sources and all the oil would be used up in 30 years and we would all face disaster." Rowan concludes: "You are left to ponder how well the argument sets with India, Pakistan, Jamaica, Bangladesh—developing countries whose dark skinned people must pay the same price the U.S., Germany and Japan pay for OPEC oil."

Vacation Reading: "The Media in America" published by Thomas Y. Crowell and edited by Prof. John Tebbel makes interesting reading and tells how newspapers, books, magazines, broadcasting have shaped our history and culture. Glad we picked up a copy for only \$10. Check your library first. Tebbel's dominant theme is the struggle to define the idea of a free press and then to make the idea reality. Coming at a time of increasingly vehement criticisms of the media, his insights into history should give pause to those who would restrain the media. Try it, you'll like it.

Vacation Time in Bellringing Land—My best girl friend for some thirty years, Mary, is with me this time and we are enjoying being together and doing some of the things "together" that we have wanted to do for a long time. Mary has spent some forty years in the classroom and believe it or not, I have spent about the same amount of time banging out some sort of column and ministering to the needs of my less favored brethren. Oklahoma, East Texas and perhaps Louisiana (north part) will be scenes of our visit, we hope, before we return to the best place in the world: The Golden West of West Texas and Southeastern New Mexico.

Until later Peace.

WTT Correspondent to Sponsor Chain Broadcasts in West Texas

The Golden Bell Hour Broadcast has been aired in the Permian Basin for nearly twenty-five years and is now head every Sunday morning over the powerful radio station: KCIA in Humble City, New Mexico at 8:30 a.m. (11-10 kilo) on radio. Mt. Time (9:30 a.m. Lubbock time), according to the program director and founder, Rev. Bob Tieucl, Jr., director of public relations for the Christian

Methodist Episcopal Church of West Texas and staff correspondent of the West Texas Times, arrangements are underway to carry the program in Odessa, Midland and Plainview in the very near future. "We are studying the Lubbock market area and may have an announcement for the Hub City listeners no later than Oct. 1, 1975", stated the minister-newsman, Bob Tieucl, Jr.

Religious and spiritually oriented, the Golden Bell Hour was

Continued On Page Eleven

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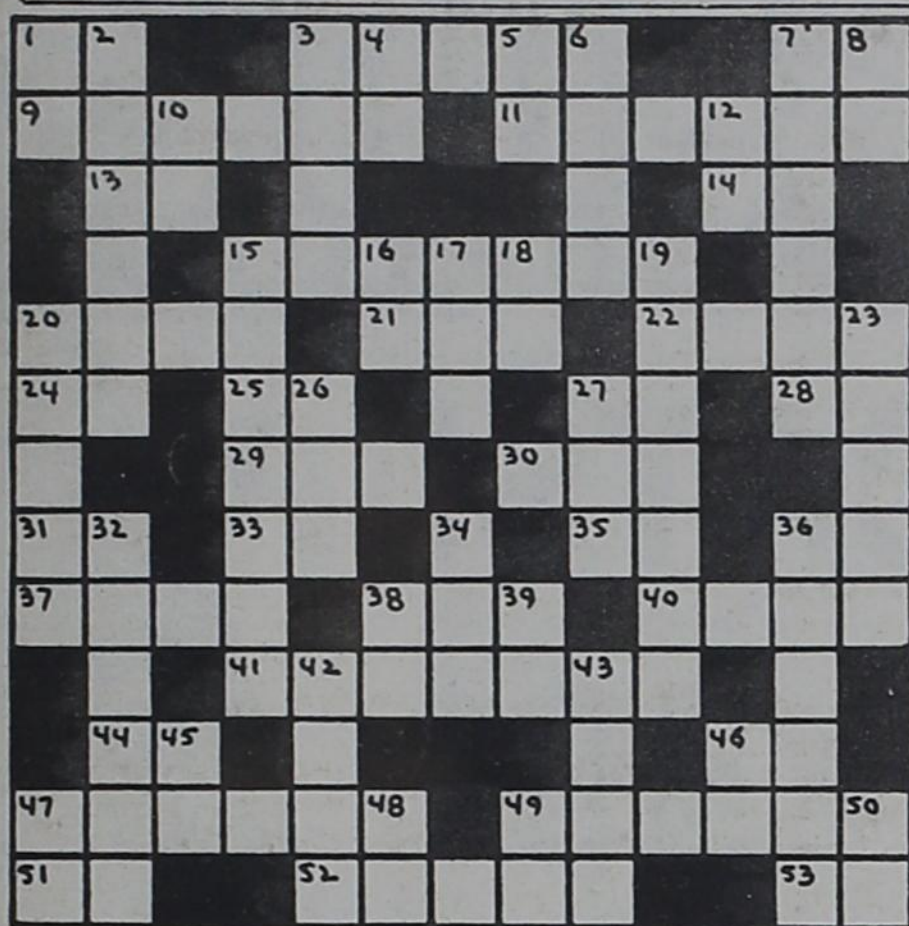


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CROSSWORD ~ ~ ~ By A. C. Gordon



- ACROSS**
- 1 - Degree of engineering
 - 3 - Flower
 - 7 - Perform
 - 9 - Sufficient
 - 11 - Overcome
 - 13 - Provided
 - 14 - Preposition
 - 15 - Legislative assemblies
 - 20 - "So be it"
 - 21 - Conceit
 - 22 - Ardor
 - 24 - Sodium (chem.)
 - 25 - Preposition
 - 27 - Parent
 - 28 - Behold!
 - 29 - Acquired
 - 30 - Skill
 - 31 - Never!
 - 33 - Proceed
 - 35 - Biblical division (abb.)
 - 36 - Exist
 - 37 - Exact
 - 38 - Aquatic propelling device
 - 40 - Placid

- 41 - Despondency
 - 44 - Everyone individually (abb.)
 - 46 - Italian river
 - 47 - Ripen
 - 49 - Poltroon
 - 51 - Male nickname
 - 52 - Blemish
 - 53 - Erbium (chem.)
- DOWN**
- 1 - Errors Excepted (abb.)
 - 2 - Baffling puzzle
 - 3 - A chill
 - 4 - Quiet!



- 5 - Printer's unit
- 6 - Anger
- 7 - Refusal
- 8 - Either
- 10 - Preposition
- 12 - In the direction of
- 15 - Impeded
- 16 - Neon (chem.)
- 17 - To mature
- 18 - Preposition
- 19 - Smash
- 20 - Concerning
- 23 - Memento
- 26 - Also
- 27 - Golf tutor
- 32 - Severe test
- 34 - To exhaust
- 36 - Rather than
- 38 - Bone
- 39 - Sun god
- 42 - Goes astray
- 43 - Image
- 45 - Preposition
- 46 - Parent
- 47 - Masurium (chem.)
- 48 - Latin "and"
- 49 - Roman 101
- 50 - Medical man

LTC Jones . . .
Continued From Page One
 and experience and performance record required.
 "I know that I was selected for the job because of these factors

and not because I am black. That is a course of pride."
 LTC Jones, his wife Doris and their four children are currently residing at Ft. Ord.

READ and USE CLASSIFIED ADS

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

NOTICES

R. B. "Mac" McAlister, State Representative, District 75, Place 2; at your service. Call 745-2828 in Lubbock or Area Code (512) 475-3363 in Austin.



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 Lodge No. 328
 West Carlisle Station
MEETING AT 7:30 P.M.
FIRST AND THIRD

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

James P. Burrell, W.M.
 James Craven, Jr., Secretary
 T. J. Gant, P.M.

PERSONALS

An Open Letter From the Family Of Ernest Bolden, Jr.

To All who offered their sincere kindness and sympathy:
 Because of the many acts of kindness, flowers, telephone calls, cards and all expressions of sympathy. My sister and I feel we might not be able to answer each and everyone personally, for acknowledging the loss of our dear loving brother and son, Ernest Bolden, Jr. Because of the nature of his death it will take a long time to get over it. So please accept our love and understanding from the bottom of our hearts.
 The Bolden Family

WTT Correspondent . . .

Continued From Page Ten

one of the first black directed programs in radio in the Permian

JOBS MEN & WOMEN

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
 For Information Regarding Employment at Texas Tech University Call 742-1111.

"Equal Employment Opportunity Through Affirmative Action"

Information concerning employment may be obtained by calling **765-6321**



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For Job Information With The City of Lubbock
CALL 762-2444

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

Basin and "we would like to continue enlisting new listeners in West Texas", Tieuel added.

"Ringing the Bell" column is carried regularly in this newspaper and enjoyed by hundreds of readers throughout West Texas and the Southwest.

Despite what many people say, the younger generation is not worthless.

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Sewing Machine Service Center
 2716 50th St., 792-8226

Earthworms For Sale—Contact Mrs. Nellie M. Ross, 2402 Globe Avenue. Phone 744-0837.

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V. A. ACQUIRED HOMES FOR SALE

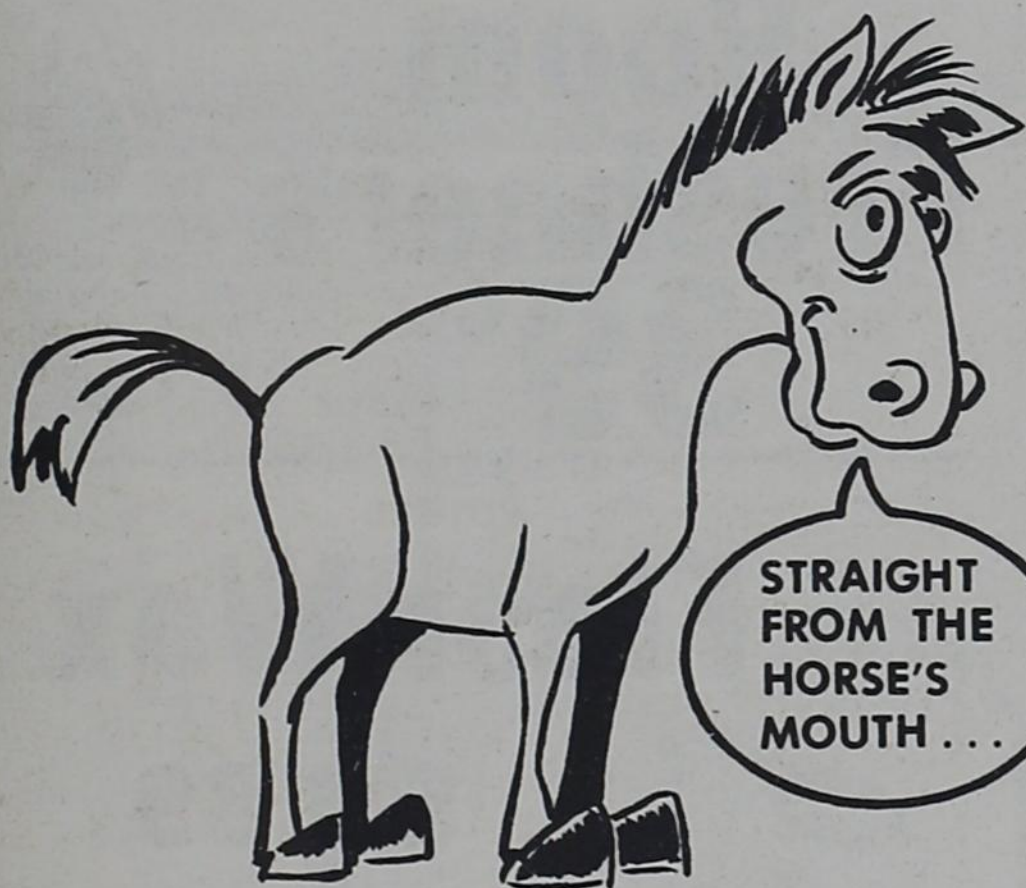


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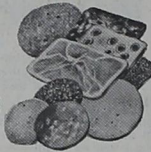
BOLOGNA..... **98[¢]**

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Mustard
23[¢]

9 oz.



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BODEN, Orchard Tropical, 64 oz.

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WRIGHT'S, 3 pound

Pure Lard..... **\$1 19**

25 pounds

Light Crust Flour..... **\$3 69**

JUBILEE, 10½ oz.

Kitchen Wax..... **99[¢]**

GLADE, Solids

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39[¢]

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Thompson Seedless

Grapes
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