

FIFTEEN CENTS

Wednesday,
March 9, 1977
Twenty-Four Pages
(In Two Sections)

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

Deltas Sponsor "Mr. Esquire" Event Here



TALKING ABOUT TECH PROJECT—Mrs. Amanda Brooks and Mr. Ike Bell are talking about the many opportunities available for them at the Texas Tech Project for Older Texans at the George Woods Community Center, Erskine and North Zenith Avenue. Both are longtime residents of Lubbock and enjoy the wonderful fellowship the program provides for senior citizens of the community.

Estacado Stages Annual Coronation and Grand Ball

Estacado High School will present its 10th Annual "Coronation & Grand Ball" on Saturday evening, March 12th, beginning at 7:30 p.m., in the Estacado Auditorium. Outstanding student representatives from the school's various departments will be honored and the "Mr. and Miss EHS" winners will be crowned by Estacado's principal, E.W. Reed. Parents of the sixty honored students will sit together and will also be recognized. Following the coronation, the student council will sponsor a "Grand Ball," to be held in the Estacado Cafeteria. Admission is free to the coronation with a 75 cent charge for the "Grand Ball".

Candidates for "Miss EHS"

include Linda Hunter, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A.R. Cleveland; Joyce Jefferson, daughter of Clara Phillips; Equilla Peoples, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C.C. Peoples; Teresa Raven, daughter of Robert Raven; and Gloria Rendon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Rendon. The "Mr. EHS" candidates include Jaime Castro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Castro; Ricky Pegues, son of Juanita Richard; Dale Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fancy Richardson; Victor Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith, and Jerry Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Turner. Each candidate will perform in the talent show, also a part of the Coronation Ceremony.

NAACP Membership to Discuss Status of City Suit Saturday

A lot of activity is expected to take place Saturday evening at 7 at Mae Simmons Community Center when members of the local chapter for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) meet.

On the agenda will be a progress report on a suit to elect members of the Lubbock City Council from single-member districts rather than the at-large one.

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"Since there is never any kind of an activity for young black men of the community, we decided to do something to give them recognition," said Luella Scott, a soror in the Lubbock Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

This organization is sponsoring this event to create interest in the black community. "We want these young black men to know that we care about what they are doing, and hope to play a small part in directing them in the right direction," says Soror Ida Johnson.

The crowning of "Mr. Esquire" will take place Saturday, May 7, at 8 at the Lubbock Civic Center Ballroom.

Many activities have been scheduled for the young man who are participating in this program. Activities include social and educational programs which will contribute to the success of the program.

Last Sunday afternoon, an "Esquire Rap Session" was held at the Posey Neighborhood Health Center to advise these young men of the various opportunities available for them in the field of work. Black businessmen, educators, and military personnel served on a

panel to present information to the participants present. The theme for this program, moderated by Soror Johnson, was "Pushing for Excellence in Everyday Life."

Panel members were Don Jones and Albert Lincoln, financial aid in college; art, Rudy Davis, doctoral student at Texas Tech University; business, R.J. Givens, Ronald Givens and T.J. Patterson; education, Donnie Rolfe, Project Upward Bound, and George Scott, college life; health careers, Dr. Charles Henry; law, Attorney Gene Gaines; medical school, Dr. Merron Teague; and military opportunities, Lt. Don Scott, U.S. Navy, Lt. M. Timberlake, U.S. Air Force; and Senior Master Sgt. Joe Graves, retired U.S. Air Force and an instructor of ROTC at Lubbock High School.

Saturday, April 2, an "Esquire" social will be held at Texas Tech University, from 8 to 10. This affair is sponsored by the undergraduate chapter, Eta Lambda.

Participants in the first annual event will worship together at the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church Sunday, April 24. "Mr. Esquire" candidates will participate in the Community Service Awards on

Saturday, April 29, at Mae Simmons Community Center.

Candidates for "Mr. Esquire" of 1977 are Luther Williams, senior Dunbar High School; Duke Holmes, college student, Huston-Tillotson College; Bobby Hodge, college student, Huston-Tillotson College; Heenan Johnson, senior Dunbar High School; Victor Smith, senior, Estacado High School; Richard Gambles, senior, Dunbar High School; Keith Anderson, college student, Texas Tech University; Jessie Greggs, senior student, Estacado High School; and Leroy Love, college student, Texas Tech University.

Also, Louis Bradley, senior student, Dunbar High School; Rolland Strong, college student, West Texas State University; Alvin Chatman, senior student, Dunbar High School; Joe Blackmore, senior student, Dunbar High School; Dale Richardson, senior student, Estacado High School; Cleo Lawson, senior student, Dunbar High School; Vernon Patterson, college student, Texas Tech University; Stevie Taylor, senior student, Estacado High School; Andre Lefall, college student, Texas Tech University; Tony Pillow, college student, Wayland Baptist College; and Bobby Lary, senior student, Estacado High School.

Bozeman Principal Honored As Administrator of the Year

Bozeman Elementary School Principal Clarence Priestly was honored Monday as Administrator of the Year by the Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association. The award was presented at the annual public relations banquet sponsored jointly by the LCTA and the Lubbock Educators Association. The affair was held in the new Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The friendly Bozeman administrator tries hard to keep humanism in education, including the work of the school with students, teachers, and parents. "I am color blind when it comes to race," he commented, noting that people should be thought of first as human beings. Although he believes in good discipline, he is quick to advocate second chances. He recommends listening to one another as an effective tool for solving problems.

Mrs. Ruth Priestly, the principal's wife, is a kindergarten



Clarence Priestly

teacher at Haynes Elementary School. Mr. and Mrs. Priestly have three children. Mrs. Renee Hodge is a library clerk at Alderson Jr. High School. Tanya Priestly took her bachelor's degree last May from Huston-Tillotson College, Austin, and is associated with the Atlantic Richfield Oil Company's consumer division in Atlanta, Georgia. Sheila Priestly is completing her senior year at Huston-Tillotson. All three children are graduates of Dunbar High School.

Priestly grew up in Lubbock, attending Iles Elem. School and Dunbar High School. His bachelor's degree, with a major in biology, was taken at Huston-Tillotson College. A master's degree in school administration was earned at the University of Colorado, and he has completed post-graduate work at New Mexico State University and Texas Tech University.

He began his career in

education at Shallowater in 1953. Subsequent assignments in Lubbock have included teaching at Iles, assistant principal at Iles, principal at Iles, and his present post at Bozeman where he is serving his ninth year.

Active in civic work, he currently is the treasurer of the Mental Health-Mental Retardation Board. He is a member of various professional educator groups, and worships at Mount Vernon United Methodist Church where he serves on a committee for the superintendency of the church district.

Priestly gives much credit for his career in education to his parents, Mrs. Nellie Priestly of 2102 Date Ave., and his father, the late Roger Carlton Priestly. He recalls fondly his mother reading to him when he was a small child. He also credits three teachers for influencing him to enter school administration: Mrs. Rosanna Harris, a retired Shallowater teacher who resides in Lubbock; and two retired personnel of Lubbock Independent School District, Damon Hill and Mrs. Mae Simmons.

Through the years, the educator has served in other civic undertakings, including the boards of the Well Baby Clinic, Community Action Agency, and Lubbock City Council of Parents and Teachers.

Known for a ready smile and a business-like approach in his profession, Priestly says he is thankful that his health has enabled him to serve twenty-four years in education without needing to miss work due to illness.

Black Legislator Criticizes Briscoe

Representative Craig A. Washington, D-Houston, criticized Governor Dolph Briscoe last week for the absence of black appointees to the twenty-three newly created District Courts in Texas.

"The Governor's action further perpetrates the alienation of Blacks from the judicial system in Texas. Although 40 percent of all the defendants going before these newly created courts will be

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EDITORIALS

Guest Editorial Black Unity

by Vivian I. Davis

We blacks are repeated scolded for our lack of unity and told that we could solve all our problems if we would just get together. Perhaps it would be advantageous for all blacks to be unified, but no one knows for sure since no ethnic group anywhere has ever been all together on one accord about anything. It's interesting that black people are told they must achieve the impossible before they can legitimately wage their struggle for the rights due them. Unity, like love, happens; or it does not. Like faith, it cannot exist without works. A group does not achieve unity by deciding that each individual will agree to the same thing at the same time in the same way. That would be conformity which kills thinking, creativity and true unity. We grow together as we work toward the same goals. Unity is a by-product of our struggle toward full freedom. It is not an end in itself.

A great deal of unity exists among black people and always has. It is born of our constant struggle to survive in a society where we are constantly oppressed and deprived. If we were not able to work together, we would long ago have been wiped out. Perhaps, however, the vitality of our struggle lies in the fact that we have *not* always sensed a danger in "putting all our eggs in one basket," but more importantly, we have always been committed to the democratic process which does not force the individual to conform to the group to be accepted.

I am particularly disturbed about the term "black unity" because it is so often used to make black people feel responsible for their own oppression. I have never heard of "white unity." Blacks simply assume that whites are unified because whites enjoy full civil rights. Of course whites never have had to fight for their rights as American citizens; they inherited those rights through the Constitution. And, incidentally, the founding fathers preserved the rights to dissent and to free speech in the Constitution. They recognized that the cornerstone of democracy is freedom for the individual to disagree and to persuade, by reasonable means, others to his point of view.

Because black unity has been used as a term to make black folk feel guilty, I pay careful attention to the motivations of those who advocate it. My findings are instructive. It seems that whites who advocate black unity usually have one of three or four motives in mind. Some white people are sympathetic to the black cause, but they are naive. They sincerely believe that if all blacks were unified in their demands and supported one leader, those in power would respect blacks; perceive them as strong and indivisible, and grant them the full rights due them. Such advocates of black togetherness fail to realize that black people are denied their rights because racism is institutionalized in the laws, traditions and values of this society; not because blacks are fragmented or weak. If black people had full freedom, they would be considered as strong and as respectable as any other Americans.

Much like the naive white, is the white "liberal" black unity advocate. He needs blacks to feel that his life is meaningful and that he is "helping" someone inferior or weak—the underdog. White liberals have little or no understanding of themselves, of blacks or the black experience, and less credibility or power in the white community. They feel the cost of democracy is too high for black people to engage in the democratic process, and they often feel that blacks are not yet "mature" enough to handle the give and take of dissent and confrontation. White liberals believe they know what is good for black people. They have some pet "leader" or "plan" they would like to see put in effect. Since nobody pays any attention to them in their own community, they try to direct affairs in the black community. Frederick Douglass says it is those who suffer the oppression who must determine the means of the struggle. White liberals tend to blame black people for their own oppression.

Other whites preach black unity from more sinister motives. Some dodge the just demands of blacks by sliding off onto the side issue of unity. They are much like the diehard segregationist who asks, "Would you want your daughter to marry one?" When the issue of school

desegregation comes up, such whites care less whether blacks get together. They do not intend to confront the issue of equal rights for blacks, and they have learned that they have an easy way out in making blacks feel guilty about not all speaking to the same point at the same time.

Still other whites counsel black unity as their way of deterring blacks from their just struggle. These whites hope that blacks will forget what truly oppresses them by being made to worry about how they can all get together. The tactic is both obvious and irrelevant. All Americans, including blacks, should inherit their civil rights at birth—whether they choose to unify with others of their ethnic or racial group has nothing whatever to do with it.

It is tragic that the black community has so often substituted a fanciful search for unity for the real struggle. In the name of black unity black people have been hoodwinked into tolerating a great deal of abuse at the hands of black rip-off artists and charlatans. Some black advocates of togetherness have their own ulterior motives. What they really mean goes something like this: "Follow me. I am your new self-appointed savior. I know what is best and have just the plan to achieve it." Underneath that is an unspoken manipulative fantasy: "If I can get these dummies to do what I want them to, I can use them to make me as great as I think I am."

Many blacks are sincere in believing that we can never accomplish the goal of full freedom until we all get together on one plan of attack and speak with a single voice. They are too naive in that they fail to understand the nature of a racist society. Direct action, not demonstrations of unity, love or anything else, is necessary for us to win our freedom. Often one person saying, "No"; one individual taking a matter to court will be more effective than tens of thousands of black people all together demonstrating unity.

As I See It . . .

by T.J. Patterson

This writer has been invited to participate in many activities in the city of Lubbock and West Texas, but last Sunday afternoon's program sponsored by the Lubbock Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was one which will not be easily forgotten. This program, held at the Posey Center, was designed to advise young black brothers of the various opportunities available for them in the various areas of development.

This effort was only one of the several programs for the candidates for Mr. Esquire. This program will recognize young black brothers in high school and college who have made contributions in their young years of development.

This writer can see why this type of an effort to identify these young men will be positive since so much attention has been given in the past only to the young beautiful black females. Our young black brothers, too, need some recognition for what they are doing in their community.

It took a great deal of planning on the part of the sisters of Delta to come up with this type of an effort. It would be a good thing for this kind of an effort to continue in years to come. After seeing the gleam in the eyes of the participants, the program will become a success.

Appearing on program last Sunday afternoon were black brothers in the area of education, art, business, law, military, health, medical, and financial educational opportunities.

Other special programs, including social and educational programs, will continue for these young black brothers through May. "Mr. Esquire of 1977" will be crowned on May 7, Saturday, at the Lubbock Civic Center Grand Ballroom. This is a very good way to end such a well planned program identifying the young black leadership in our city.

This writer would like to congratulate Tina Moore for being the recipient of a scholarship to the University of Texas. As a senior at Estacado High School, she has been very active as a young sister doing a good job for her school and community.

It is only sad that such scholarship, as offered by the University of Texas, is not made available for blacks to attend Texas Tech University. It makes you want to do something when the University of Texas comes into your own backyard and recruits your top talented black students.

Perhaps many of us haven't paid close attention to this

Other blacks feel, rightfully, that we waste vital time and energy at in-fighting, and thus weaken ourselves for the real struggle. True, but that in-fighting as often as not, occurs because we believe we must have one leader or one plan of action. We may be more effective if we just got busy fighting injustice wherever we experience it however we can.

There is another black black unity advocate whom I fear because I suspect he is the majority. He claims he will join the struggle as soon as "all the black folks can get themselves together and agree on one thing." Meanwhile he has never done anything and never intends to do anything. His sitting around waiting insures that unity will never be achieved since it can only come as a by-product of individuals working toward a common goal.

There probably are as many different meanings of the term black unity as there are people who advocate it, but the whole argument is beside the point. It is not our disagreements and our confrontations among ourselves that deprive us of our rights as Americans. It is racism that does that. It is as hazardous for black people to get sidetracked trying to create unity as it is for them to welcome oppression for some mansion in the sky. *Responsibility* is the word. Every black person's *responsibility* is to be continuously and actively involved in the struggle for full freedom wherever that person is and in whatever way that person can be involved. We must never give up our right to speak out against what is wrong in the black community simply for a show of unity. Too many voices that should have been heard have already been hushed, and too many prophets who see clearly have been silenced in the name of black unity. Involvement is always risky, but the alternative is death.

move on the part of the University of Texas. It was indeed a positive move, and the same moves should be made locally for more blacks to attend Texas Tech University.

Good luck to you, Sister Moore. You will do a splendid job at UT in the College of Business Administration. Let's her recruitment will make Texas Tech University aware of the talented young blacks graduating from the Lubbock Public Schools.

Thought of the week: "Education sows not seeds in you, but makes your seeds grow."

Whether we are paying attention to east Lubbock or not there is a great deal of development taking place in this area at present time. There are new establishments being built as well as dwellings being built in the Posey neighborhood.

With all of this activity, it should turn some of us on to want to get some things started before people from the other parts of the community come over and develop this gold mine. There are many opportunities in east Lubbock.

Something can happen if we want something to happen. The time is right *now*...

This writer would have thought the picture of the Coronado Apartments several weeks ago about the way tenants throw their trash on the ground would have helped this situation. After driving the area last Sunday afternoon, it looks the same.

The management of this apartment complex is sincere and concerned about what is being done in this area. Evidently, there is no sincere cooperation from those persons who live in this area. Surely, there are those in the Coronado Apartment complex who want to get something done.

Just across the tracks, east, residents of the Green Fair Manor Apartments are doing the opposite. Something is happening at Green Fair Manor. Maybe Coronado should take note to what is happening over there.

One resident told this writer that she wished we would run pictures of the way people throw their rubbish in the streets in Coronado Apartments more. This sort of a thing isn't necessary if residents would take care of their situation.

Something can be done at Coronado Apartments if residents would cooperate with those professionals who are trying to make this a place that all people would like to live and rear their children.

He stresses the importance of learning and the learning atmosphere. By visiting the rooms while classes are being conducted, he knows how each teacher is performing. The teacher-pupil ratio enables teachers to give more individual attention to students. Teachers have and find time to know students and help them seek constructive educational and personal goals. The doors of counselors and teachers are open to students at any time the students need help or just want someone to "chat" with. Counselors do not stay confined to their office. They make personal contacts with students daily.

Dunbar prides itself on being the "friendliest school in town". The student council has emphasized this as a school theme. The students promote this friendly atmosphere, along with faculty and staff members. School pride and educational standards are a vital part of this friendly atmosphere.

We feel that it has been a privilege for us to have worked with Mr. Roberts, the faculty and the students of Dunbar High School. It will always hold a special place in our hearts.

Why not pay Dunbar a visit and draw your own conclusions?

Sincerely,
Dana Reaud, a former counselor.
Mary Teal, a former teacher.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor

As former members of the faculty of Dunbar High School, we want the people of Lubbock to be aware of the positive work being done there. From first hand experience, we have seen the favorable results which have come from the close interaction between students, faculty and administration. An atmosphere has been created at Dunbar which encourages not only intellectual achievement, but personal growth for every student.

One of the finest and most capable administrators in the school system is the principal of Dunbar, Mr. Roy Roberts. His concern and interest in the student body and in high quality education is evident to anyone who visits the school. Daily, he is in the hall greeting students on a personal basis, as well as visiting classrooms to observe the learning situation and to be of help to any student or faculty member. He expects this same personal conscientious attitude in each staff member and faculty member that he employs. For the above reasons, school pride and self-pride are important, and great value is placed upon them at Dunbar.

Concerning the quality of education, Mr. Roberts screens applicants carefully for professional standing and capabilities in order to maintain a high level of instruction.

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Volume 16, Number 19 Wednesday, March 9, 1977

The West Texas Times is an independent, privately owned newspaper published twice weekly, each Wednesday and Friday, in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. Second Class Postage is paid in Lubbock, Texas 79408.

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

The West Texas Times may be purchased yearly at a rate of \$5.00 (plus \$.25 state sales tax) for either the Wednesday or Friday editions of the paper; or at the yearly rate of \$10.00 per year, sales tax included, for both issues of the paper, payable in advance to the office by mail or in person. Out of state residents please add \$2.50 to either rate. Advertising rates and other information furnished upon request.

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Publication Service Company Publisher
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Member
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION



Police Beat

Theft Over \$20, Under \$200

Danny Bunton, 1918 East Baylor, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown to him removed a 12 volt battery from his vehicle one night last week. This vehicle was parked at 1500 East 2nd Street.

His mother, Mrs. Ada Bunton, according to the police report, drove up and saw two young men in the area of the car. She said one of them was even coming from under the car. She was able to talk with them for a few moments until they left the scene. She believes they were between 18 and 19 years of age.

A fan belt had been torn off the car. It is believed that these two have been responsible for stealing parts off cars in the area.

Assault

Juan Flores, 1515 Avenue C, No. 24, reported to Lubbock police that a man jumped on him and beat him up one night last week.

Flores told police that he had trouble with this man in the past few weeks.

He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital where he was treated for a bloody nose and some bruises.

Burglary of Woods Center

Doris Bunton, 1834 East Brown and director of the George Woods Community Center, Erskine and North Zenith, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown had broken out a front door glass to gain entry to the recreational center one night last week.

Upon entry, the unknown persons broke into the concession stand. Nothing was missing at this report.

Damage to the glass is approximately \$100.

House Burglary

Oren McAllister, 2412 East 28th Street, reported to Lubbock

police that persons unknown entered a house he owns at 3510 East Bates one night last week.

Entry was apparently gained by breaking the glass out of the back garage door and kitchen door.

Taken from the kitchen area were faucets, bathroom towel rack, toilet tissue rack and a few other items. Several holes were torn in the sheetrock in the bathroom and living room.

Total damage and loss to the house was believed to be about \$150.

Assault

Tommy Johnson, 614 Avenue C, reported to Lubbock police that he had been attempting to assist a friend into a cab in the 1500 block of East 15th Street one night last week when several young men jumped him.

One of the men, according to the police report, struck him with a knife. Johnson received a cut on the left forehead.

He told police that these men had attacked him before.

Theft

Joe Browning, 2801 East 5th (rear), reported to Lubbock police that two men took two rolls of mesh wire from his area one day last week.

Browning said he believed the wire belonged to the City of Lubbock. He was only doing his civic duty by reporting that he had seen the two men take the wire.

House Burglary

Melvin Allen, 3308 East 15th Place, reported to Lubbock police that someone unknown broke into his house one day last week while he was away.

Taken from the house were two shotguns which were valued at approximately \$100.

Around The Hub City

Mrs. Ruby Jay Brown of Brookshire, Texas, has returned home after spending several weeks taking care of business of her late sister, Mrs. Maunita Terrell. She is expected to be back here in several weeks for additional business.

Mrs. Miles Neal has just returned from Tyler, Texas where she was attending to business for her father, Mr. Ike Rogers, who resides here.

A surprise birthday party was given for Mr. Sanko Nash last week. His sister, Mrs. Ruth Mae Temple of Wichita Falls, Texas, was present for the affair.

Members of the Angelic Choir of Mount Gilead Baptist Church will have a special program Sunday evening, March 13, beginning at 7. Their theme is "Lord I'm Yours." Speaker for the special program is Rev. Ben Roberts. The Dunbar Male Choir will be special guest.

The Mass Choir of the Federation of Choirs is practicing each Friday evening at the Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church at 8. The choir is getting ready for the anniversary to be

held Sunday, March 27, at 2:30 at this church. Mrs. Desma Moore will direct this year's annual program.

Mr. C.F. Cooke Jr. is home from Methodist Hospital after spending several days there. He is reported to be doing nicely.

Mr. Earnest Hawkins is a patient at Methodist Hospital where he is recuperating from surgery.

Supt. M.J. Alexander is home from the hospital and is doing much better.

Rev. Roy Jones is home from the hospital and is recuperating nicely from surgery. Mr. Will "Rabbit" Austin is home from the

hospital.

Mr. Henry Dewberry is in Houston, Texas at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Minnie Henderson.

Other persons on the sick and shut in list include Mrs. Roxie Reed, Mrs. Dolly Howard, Mrs. Callie Cato, Mrs. Pearlina Chase, Mrs. Minnie Walker, and Mr. James McDaniel.

Representatives from the Texas Association of Developing Colleges will be in Lubbock on Saturday discussing plans for the upcoming minitelethon for the United Negro College Fund (UNCF). Melvin B. Shaw, executive director of the Dallas based effort, will be among those present.

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Salinas Proposes Amendment

Texas is one of less than ten states that doesn't have annual sessions. Rep. Froy Salinas of Lubbock is proposing a Constitutional Amendment providing for annual sessions of the legislature. As a businessman, Salinas believes that this amendment makes good economic sense. Salinas said, "As Texas grows larger and more complex it is becoming more and more difficult for the legislature to deal intelligently with appropriation requests which project needs two years into the future. The natural reaction to the uncertainty which arises in biennial appropriations is to play it safe and request more

money than may be necessary in order to make sure that there will be enough. Of course, the taxpayers are the ultimate losers in this situation. As a fiscal conservative, I feel annual sessions will save this State money. Other states making this change have proved this to be true.

"Under my proposal, the even numbered year session would last a maximum of 90 days and the legislature would be limited to consideration of matters relating to appropriations or revenue. These provisions should take care of any fears that this session will be used for anything but budget

matters. At the same time, they will assure that this state gets the full benefit of annual appropriations."

Howard Hefner Wins Contest

Howard Hefner, a ninth grader at O.L. Slaton Junior High was recently announced the winner of the city-wide traffic safety poster contest sponsored by the Citizens Traffic Commission.

On March 1, Howard Hefner attended the monthly meeting of the Citizens Traffic Commission. He was awarded a framed certificate.

The poster had a yellow background with red letters. The eye-catchers on the poster were a sketch of paper money and the slogan. "Let up on the gas and save some cash."

The poster was originally made on a 12 x 18 inch manila paper. After being selected winner, it was sent to a printer and enlarged to a 4 x 6 foot poster. The posters are placed on billboards at several locations in Lubbock to be observed by the city's drivers.

The winner of last month's poster was also an O.L. Slaton student, Michael Taylor.

O.L. Slaton Junior High has been the only school to have had two or more consecutive winners in one school year. Last year the poster contest had three winners from OLS. They were Morrell Taylor, Roy Perez, and Jackie Kasarjian.

Miss Kim Dahlin is the art instructor at Slaton.

The Trouble

It's not just the high price of meat, but Uncle Sam takes all the gravy.

-News, Morehead, Ky.



Ms. Brenda Kinner is shown above with two other Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) candidates, Valery Sladeczek and Margaret Moore. They are discussing the approaching examination in May.

Kinner to Take CPA Exam in May

Certified Professional Secretaries (CPS) are to the secretarial occupation what CPA's are to accounting and RN's to nursing—the cream of the crop, real pros. This is what Brenda Kinner is experiencing these days in Houston.

"I'm determined to wrap it up this time," says Kinner who is closing in on certification. She's passed three parts, and will take the other three in May.

"Passing this exam will be a future source of confidence. I'll be able to look back and say that I passed the CPS exam—I can do anything now," says the former Lubbock resident.

Out of the estimated 3.2 million secretaries in the U.S., only 10,060 are CPS's. Texas Eastern boasts five, and seven aspirants. Among those is Kinner who works as junior analyst, petroleum.

Ms. Kinner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Kinner of 2318 Birch Avenue.

Black Legislator . . .

Continued From Page One

Black, the Governor failed to appoint any Black judges to these positions." The Governor's action reflects a callous insensitivity to the needs and problems of the Black community.

NAACP Membership . . .

Continued From Page One

A status report on a prospective suit to block construction of new schools south of the Lubbock loop until Lubbock schools can be "fully integrated." Attorney Gene Gaines, president, announced that the paid-up membership in the Lubbock Branch had increased from 143 last April to 432 today. "This sizeable increase includes groups from Lamesa, Plainview and a few members from each of a number of other South Plains towns," said Gaines.

The public is invited to attend this monthly meeting.

Common Ground

Often one meets people with interest similar to his, in front of the refrigerator at midnight.

-Journal, Petersburg, Fla.

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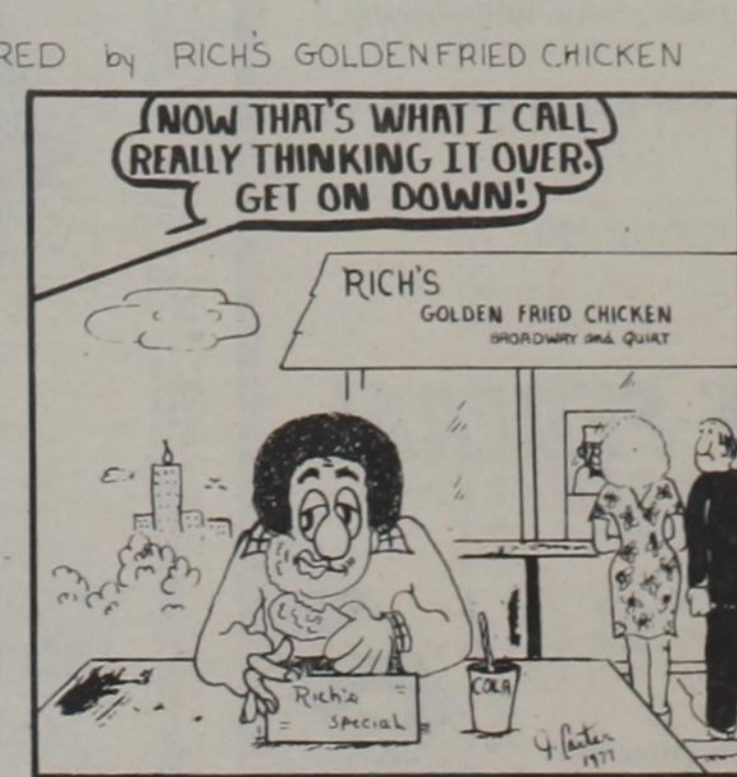
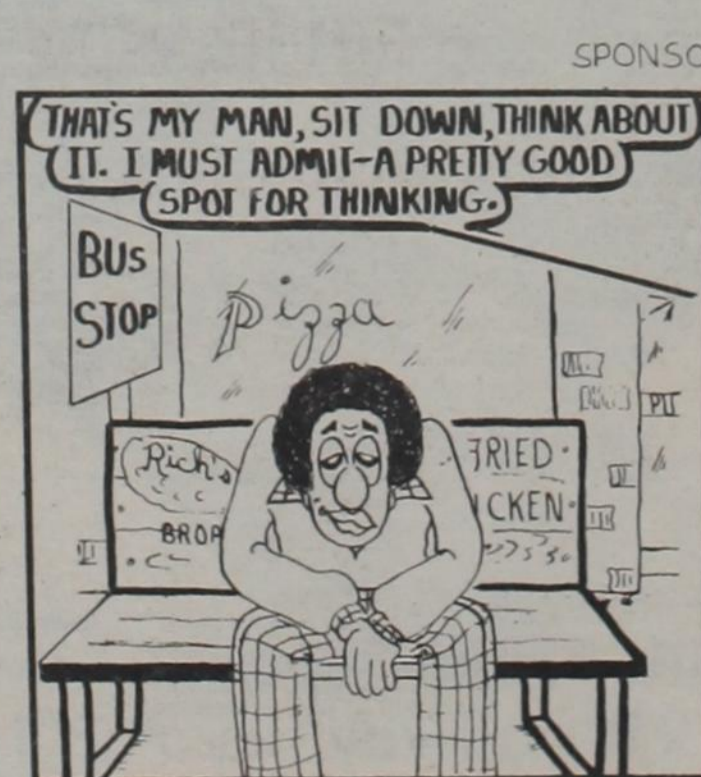
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KELLY'S HEROES

by Joe Kelly

And so the basketball season, for Texas Tech, comes to an honorable end. It was a good season. You might, without distorting the truth one iota, call it a magnificent season.

The Red Raiders had lost the man they called "The Franchise," Rick Bullock. They had lost a hot shooting outside forward. They had some untried material returning. They didn't have depth. They didn't know what to expect at center.

The Raiders got off to a hot start, winning their first five games, including a victory over always strong South Carolina. There was optimism that maybe this team had been underrated.

The Indiana Classic was next and soon it became apparent that Tech had a long way to go. The Raiders struggled to stay above the .500 mark. They managed to do that, but twice slipped to only one game above until it was 8-7. And then they won 11 of their next 12.

They fought an honorable battle with Houston. It just wasn't in the cards for them to win. Indeed, let's be honest. They were fortunate to have won the first meeting, in Lubbock. But they weren't that far below the Cougars, who had the brilliant All American, Otis Birdsong.

So, the curtain dropped last Friday night. Tech was a strong third in the conference, a semi-finalist in the tournament. It was a notable season and a 20-game victory campaign once again.

Arkansas did what many didn't think the Razorbacks could; they beat Houston for a second time. With that victory the Porkers completed possibly the finest record ever by a Southwest Conference team, undefeated in league play and tournament champions.

The Cougars put it to the Hogs and forced them to demonstrate how good they are. They fell behind early and could have folded their tents at that point. Instead, they fought back.

Indeed, the Cougars not only fought back, they moved into a lead and, in the stretch, ran it to six points. Now the pressure was on the Hogs. Here's where they could collapse. They also responded to the challenge. They tied it up.

For a little the lead fluctuated by a point or two. Generally, when that happens, one of the teams is suddenly going to go up by three points and then open a bigger margin. That's what the Hogs did.

Houston, which had been hot, suddenly could get nothing to fall. Meanwhile, the Razorbacks increased their lead to five, seven, nine and, finally, 11 points. You know, at this point, that it was a question of the clock, which was in Arkansas' favor.

The Cougars did cut the lead to four points and still were in contention. The Hogs weren't about to collapse. A pair of free throws gave them a 6-point lead and the victory was secure.

Arkansas should do well in the NCAA playoffs. They get Wake Forest in the opening round and, while the Deacons unquestionably have a good team, this Razorback squad is not an ordinary team. It may have only three principal scorers, but they are a solid club.

The Hogs play good defense. They have patience. And yet, they can run with any team. They are unselfish and work well against either zone or man to man. They will be good representatives.

How far will the Hogs go? It's possible to see them in the semi-finals, if not finals. They should get any jitters out of the way against Wake Forest. After that they should play their normal game.

Their next foe could well be Kansas State, and the Hogs beat the Wildcats in Fayetteville early in the season. That is no assurance that they can repeat, but why think otherwise? Any team, and I repeat, any team that only loses once in a season is not average. It looks good for SWC oft-maligned basketball to get a boost.

Indeed, attendance in Lubbock may have hit an all-time low for support of the Raiders during this season. When SWC teams can draw over 15,000 in Houston, basketball has arrived. One tournament may not set a precedent, but Lubbock's boast of being the basketball capitol of the conference is in danger of being exploded.

Tech, in fact, drew only 73,168 fans—if Tech's own figures are correct—for 13 home games. That's a mere 5,628 fans a game. The previous low average was 6,114 in 1968-69, when Tech was 11-13 and tied for fourth, with Rice, in the conference.

Despite what has to be an alarming drop, the Raiders outdrew, at home, any crowd on a foreign court, with the lone exception of Baylor. The Bears-Raiders game drew 8,400 in Waco, 6,491 in Lubbock.

So, the Tech-Arkansas game here drew more than the champions drew in Fayetteville and the Tech-Houston game drew more in Lubbock than the tournament finalists and second place team drew in Houston. Even the Aggies didn't turn out in force for the Tech game.

I would hate to step on the toes of my esteemed colleague, Jack Sheridan, but since he didn't mention it, I will. The Dorothy Hamill Special was what you have come to expect—blah.

The networks can spend millions to televise the Olympics and give you her skating skill and charm, but put her in a special and she becomes a face in the crowd. It was just another example of how far television has to go before it grows up.

Television seems to say "hey, we've got more than one camera. Let's try to see how we can confuse the public." Unfortunately, TV succeeds.

Angelic Choir To Present Program



Ben Roberts

The Angelic Choir of the Mt. Gilead Baptist Church, Rev. S.R. Roberts, pastor, will present their first program of the year, March 13, at 7 p.m. Rev. Ben Roberts, a dynamic young minister with a view of what God's will for the whole man, will discuss the theme.

Sis. Donna Roberts, soloist, Sister Bettye Gant, echoe, for our theme. The Dunbar Men's Choir is special guest choir, and Sis. Clara Jones will be special guest soloist.

"I, Sis. Mary Doss, president of the choir, would like to invite the general public to come and share this very special program with us. A program that will meet the spiritual needs of many."

A reception will follow in the fellowship hall.

Lunch Bunch

"Hare Krishna—the American children of Krishna" will be the topic of Dr. William Gardenier's Lunch Bunch talk on Tuesday, March 15, at the Lubbock City-County Library.

Lunch Bunch meets each Tuesday from 12:15 p.m.-12:45 p.m. in the Mahon Community Room of the Library at 1306 9th Street. The public is invited to bring a sack lunch and enjoy coffee and a free program provided by the library.

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LCC To Offer Welding Class

A beginner's welding class starts March 12 in the Lubbock Christian College Continuing Education Division.

Instructor will be Charles Lee, head of the college's Industrial Technologies Division. The class will include basics under the supervision of the instructor in both oxyacetylene and arc welding.

Lee said the class is for persons who wish to learn the essentials of the welding trade or for persons wanting to learn welding for purposes of metal sculpture.

The class will meet from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays through May 7. Persons wishing to register can call Frankie Faver, director of the LCC Continuing Education Division, at 792-3221.

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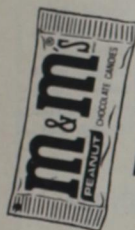
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Are You Listening Lubbock?

by Harold M. Chatman

It happened twenty five years ago on one moonlit, star bright night at 8 o'clock p.m. on the twelfth day of March, 1952 A.D. A skinny, long-haired, but pretty little girl was saying "I will" to a long lanky joker in a marriage ceremony which Mrs. Roy Bass had done her best to see that everything came out just right. During the next twenty or thirty minutes two starry eyed kids stood hand in hand pledging their love one to another not knowing

just what the future held or really caring, for as long as they held tightly to each other nothing else mattered. It has been one heck of a twenty five years and I wouldn't change one single day of it, for we grew and matured together which made the bond grow stronger and tighter. No one is ever going to tell you that all of life is a bed of roses, or that marriage is a fifty-fifty proposition. It sometimes is 90 to 10 or 100 to 0 in one or the other's favor, but the thing to remember is that it takes two to argue.

My very life is owed to this fine lovely lady who has stood by my side when things were very dark

and it was her strength that I drew on to keep going. It seems only yesterday that Mr. Miles Neal (Uncle Miles) walked to the altar to give this bride away and the following person stood in support: Joe Chatman (best man), Othelene Burks (matron of honor), and others were Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Manual Fernandez.

In the poem that Elizabeth Browning wrote to her husband "How Do I Love Thee" I would like to borrow its contents and say to my darling wife this sums up my feelings for you. And from me to you "All My Love, All My Life." Here looking to the next twenty five.

Recently a first for the president of our country. President Carter opened a line of communication with the electorate. The presidents always say they are going to listen to the general public, but most times, it is to the political leaders (national, state, local) and not to the



Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Chatman, 2316 Date Avenue, will celebrate their Silver Wedding anniversary Saturday, March 12. "We hope to have good luck in another twenty-five years of marriage," says the Chatmans. (Times Photo)

and that most of the legislature that passes affects.

How many of you attempted to call? I hope that many of you tried even though you might not have gotten through, it would have showed an interest in relating your problems as you see them, and who knows you might have gotten a problem solved that affected many. If you missed this time be prepared to try next time.

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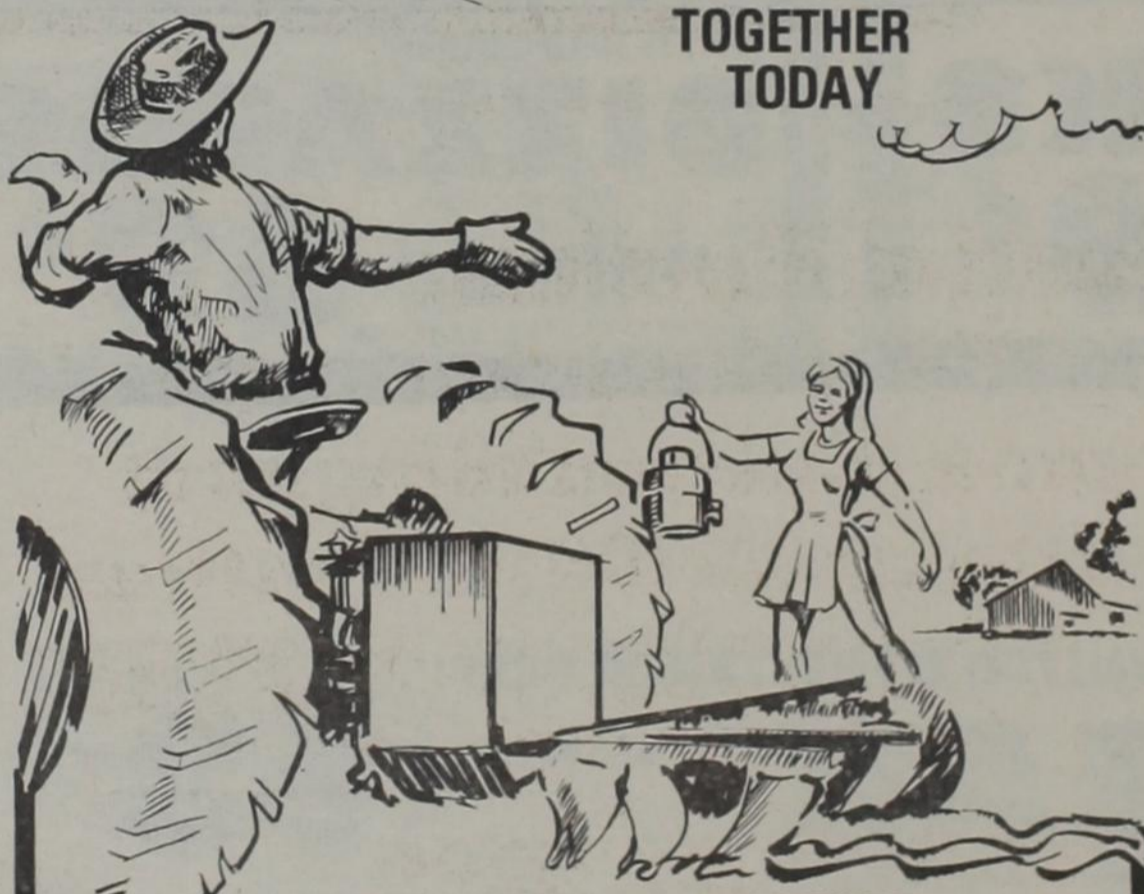
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French Fries
Buttered Green Beans
Pear Half, Cookie
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

Baked Meat Loaf
Buttered Broccoli

Tuesday, March 15

Breaded Pork Pattie
Mashed Potatoes, W/Gravy
Buttered English Peas
Jello, W/Topping
Hot Rolls, Butter
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

Burrito, W/Chili
Buttered Spinach

Wednesday, March 16

Pizza
Buttered W-K Corn
Italian Salad
Apple Cobbler
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

Hamburger on Bun
French Fries

Thursday, March 17

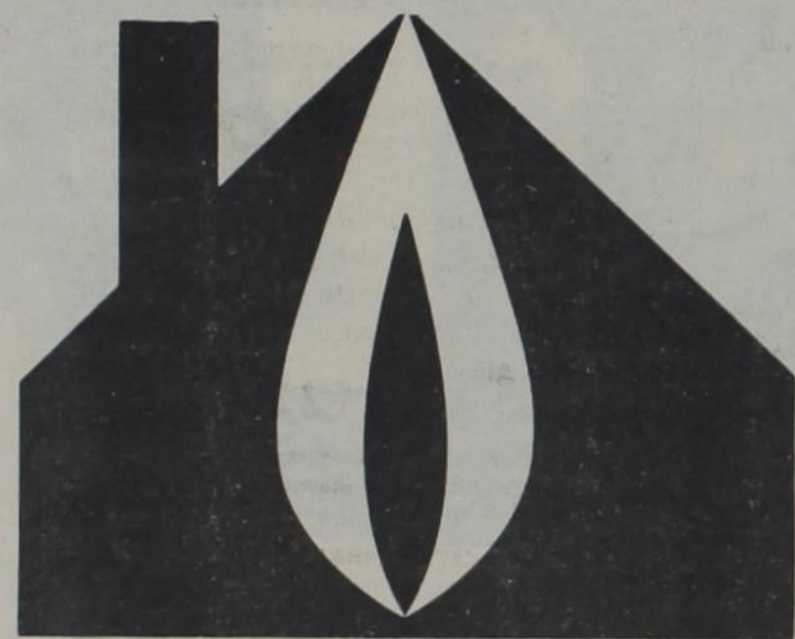
Tacos, W/Lettuce and Cheese
Pinto Beans
Sliced Peaches
Spice Cake
Cornbread, Butter
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

Tuna Salad
Buttered W-K Corn

Friday, March 18

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Editor Appointed To TADC Board

T.J. Patterson, editor of the West Texas Times (East edition), was appointed last week as a member of the 1977 executive development council of the Texas Association of Developing Colleges.

The purpose of the state-wide council is to set policies and directions for the annual campaign which benefits the private black colleges in Texas. This committee is made up of individuals who have demonstrated through their present

leadership role their concern and interest in this cause.

Some of the other Texans involved in this effort is Governor Dolph Briscoe, Congresswoman Barbara Jordan, Charley Pride, Dr. John T. King and other elite men and women who believe in providing quality education for minority youth.

In accepting this position, Patterson said: "As a graduate of Bishop College, it is a pleasure for me to work in this area. There are many blacks, like me, who graduated from predominately black colleges, and we have a contribution to make," he concluded.

Dunbar Graduate is New Jersey Model



It has been several years in the making, but today Virginia Gibbs is a model in Orange, New Jersey. "This is what I wanted to do in life, and now I have the opportunity," says the 21 year old 1970 graduate of Dunbar High School.

Ms. Gibbs attended modeling school in Orange and also took advantage of taking some business courses. She plans to attend a dancing school in the near future.

In a recent brochure, featuring the lovely young lady from Lubbock, she uses the theme "Great Look for 77." She moved to the New Jersey area in 1972, and has begun to make things happen for her life.

She is the daughter of Howard Gibbs, 1508 East 25th Street; and the late Bertha Mae Gibbs. She has nine sisters and three brothers. All of them have graduated from high school.

"She told me that one day we would all be proud of her," said a proud father, Mr. Gibbs.

Virginia Gibbs, without any doubt, is a "great look for 77."

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

Ernest Hemmingway wrote a book called "A Moveable Feast." It was an account of his early literary days in Paris, France, in the expatriate days in the French capital, abounding in reminiscences of Gertrude Stein, the artists and the glory of a highly sophisticated and glamorous life. It was the time of "The Sun Also Rises," "A Farewell to Arms," all the great things of an era now dead and interred.

This sounds as if it will be a morbid column. Not so. What I am trying to do is to link a reference to those glorious days with the recent events that have been occurring in the city of Lubbock this past week.

So, what I would like to do, at this time, is to bring you up to date. It all started Tuesday. That was not the opening of the Lubbock Memorial Center, it was the day before. You know, at least some of you do, that I have a double job. I work for Mr. Tom's Cutters and Coiffures, at 2715 50th St., and the South Plains Mall, as an editor and public relations man.

My bosses, Kay and Tom Davis, are longtime friends and the nicest people in the world. I do a monthly newsletter on the beauty business and I do this column. In other words, I am kind of the two-handed paper-hanger, balancing on the ladder.

Then came the official Grand Opening Week of the Civic Center. This was a horror to contemplate, since it entailed a rock concert, a banquet, a symphonic concert and a skip of four days until "Holiday on Ice" bows in the new facility Thursday, pause one night for the Acting Company doing Tennessee Williams play at Texas Tech University Theater, and the finale of the week with the First United Methodist Church production of "The Sound of Music," which I was fortunate enough to achieve a ticket for the Saturday night performance. The Friday night performance is a sell-out.

Then we have a break of about four days when the prestigious San Francisco Ballet comes to town. This is one of the most expensive shows to tour into our town, with the ballet "Romeo and Juliet" at the Municipal Auditorium. This is a high-priced show and is sponsored by the local Lubbock Civic Ballet. It is the answer to the demands for the best in ballet and, as such, demands your support. The future of the local Civic Ballet, as sponsor, needs your support and your attendance. I shall be there; I hope you will be.

The comment made Friday about the ill-attendance at the Bijou Theater on Broadway was underscored Sunday. I arrived at the theater to catch a revival showing of "The Maltese Falcon," the great Dashiell Hammett classic, directed by John Huston, and starring the late (and this plural) Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre, Humphrey Bogart, and the still living and always glamorous Mary Astor, and since I was the only one who showed, the screening was cancelled. Which is what should be. This little theater which tries so hard, has not had the local support and the enterprise will fail. I'm sorry. We could have had a repertory theater. We failed and the shame can be traced to the tube and the dis-inclination of the devotees of the senior potentials to get out and support such a venture. I am sad that such a thing should come to pass. I have tried to write about, and to support this effort. I have apparently failed.

Now, to cover the events at the new Civic Center in as brief time as I have.

I did have to miss the joint effort (first time) performance of the Lubbock Theatre Centre and the Lubbock Civic Ballet. It was "Total Theater" and, I understand, was a superb job. I was involved with a record session with an audio-visual film which has been playing for the past week (and still does) in Mr. Tom's Cutters and Coiffures, 2712 50th St. and South Plains Mall, booth at the Civic Center. The lovely Kay Stella of Channel 13's KLBK, news weather department, narrated my script and you can hear her splendid job through today at our booth.

The rest of the week was the grand banquet with Hughes Rudd, the CBS Morning News anchorman, speaker-commentator, as slyly glib and ironic as he is on the air daily. Then, the dance with Bob Crosby and the Bobcats, in tunes from the 1930's and 1940's, and a dance with Kay Davis and Kay Stella to garnish the night.

Then, the next night was Waylon Jennings and his wife, Jessi Colter, singing for the benefit of the Texas Boys Ranch, sponsored by KLLL Radio, which drove a man mad by hypo-ed electronic sound.

And Sunday night's appearance, for the second time here of Henry Mancini and his rhythm group, with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, in a second time reprise of his famous movie themes and songs.

So that brings us up to date. Coming up, if you will bear with me, are the opening performance of "Holiday on Ice" at the Civic Center Thursday night, Friday night's visit from the Acting Company doing Tennessee Williams' "Camino Real" for the first time in Lubbock. And the finale for a "breather" the First United Methodist Church's home production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music" again at the Civic Center.

And the next column will feature a whole column about the San Francisco Ballet's production of "Romeo and Juliet", the most expensive ballet company to come to Lubbock.

So, be kind, and stay with me. Until the next time around.



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Final Rites Pend For Mrs. Davis

Final rites are pending at South Plains Funeral Home for Mrs. Vylotte Davis, a resident of Lubbock since October, 1952. She passed Monday evening in her home after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Davis is survived by her husband, Rev. A.L. Davis; two daughters, Mrs. Gloria Smith and Ms. Ruth Davis; five sons, Allen L. Jr., Roy P., Juan Darrell, Wendell Dorsey, and Clyde Milton; other relatives and many friends of Lubbock.

Tree Planted in Memory of Caesar Graves

The family of the late Julius Caesar Graves, II was informed last week that a tree will be planted in one of the National forests in the United States in his memory. This announcement was made by Daniel A. Hillenbrand, president of Batesville Casket Company.

This request was made by the South Plains Funeral Home of Lubbock. The letter stated: "At your funeral director's request, our company has arranged for a tree to be planted, in one of our National Forests, in living memory of your husband. This is accomplished in cooperation with the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture, as a small part of a major endeavor to re-forest the United States.

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NOTICES

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

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THANK YOU
The family of Mrs. Maunita Terrell would like to take this opportunity to thank the many friends of Lubbock who were so kind to us during the death of our loved one. Your cards, flowers, food, encouragement and other deeds will never be forgotten. Above all, we appreciate the many prayers for our family. May God bless each of you.
The family of Maunita Terrell

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Music... by Steve Sever

About the Waylon Jennings concert... Anytime you have a bunch of smiling musicians on stage pickin' away, you know what they have to offer has to be good. And it was. I really haven't enjoyed a concert so much in a long while. The show began with the Waylors, who put on an excellent 45 minute show alone. Then they were joined by Jessie Colter doing another 30 minutes of music. And, of course, Waylon stepped on as Jessie stepped off and the music range on for another 70 minutes. The concert was a complete success and a total sell-out that netted the Texas Boys Ranch \$18,000. Saturday morning following the concert, Waylon and Jessi and Larry Corbin, president and general manager of KLLL, presented the Texas Boys Ranch with the check for \$18,000. All of us at KLLL would like to thank everyone that attended.

Well, on to future things. March 14th at about 4 p.m. the world's largest big top circus, "Circus Vargas," will roll into Lubbock. And, by 8 p.m. Tuesday the 15th, the clowns, the elephants, the aerialists, the balancing acts, the wild lions and tigers, the tame bears and chimps, and the 12-pc. brass band, will bring cheers from the 5,000 seat house as they parade around the main arena in their star-splashed grand entrance procession. On Thursday the 17th, it will be KLLL night at the Circus. You will see the KLLL jocks riding into the big top on the back of elephants. Keep listening to KLLL AM and FM for your chance to win some circus tickets. You can really count on this circus to entertain the entire family!

Back to the music business. Lubbock's Joe Ely made news again when he turned down the part of Buddy Holly in a film biography. Why? I don't know. Maybe something about it just didn't sound right. I, for one, would have enjoyed seeing Joe Ely do it. Willie Nelson just returned from California where he's been visiting Kris and Rita, has acquired a heavyweight fighter. The 26 year old, 200 pound Sonny Kissman, sometimes referred to as Willie's great white hope, is in training and looking forward to working out in the professional boxing gym his famous manager is having built in Austin. Not to be outdone, Alvin Crow recently traveled to Louisiana, where he purchased a pit bulldog. Alvin named him Dory after his favorite wrestler, Dory Funk. Little Dory is only six weeks old now and won't be ready for action until he's 16 months. And last, but of course always somewhere in the news, Jerry Jeff Walker was in one of Houston's finer restaurants being his usual loud self when ex-Dallas Cowboy Walt Garrison, who was dining with his wife and mother, walked over and told Walker to either shut up or "I'm gonna take you outside and kill you." Jerry Jeff got quiet.

Some of the newer songs that are out on the survey this week are really interesting. Red Steagall does a great Texas version of "I Left My Heart In San Francisco", Billy "Crash" Craddock is in his best form with "Just A Little Thing." This week is also the last week in KLLLCountry Bingo Card and that card will be good thru this Saturday. And keep your eye double-decker high, because the KLLL double-decker bus is going to be out and about more often now that the weather looks like it might get warmer.



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