

East Lubbock Residents Unhappy Over Recent Postal Request

Residents of East Lubbock were unhappy over a request made by a postal carrier last week. The request was for every resident who lived in a light populated area to place their mail box at the curb.

In a memo delivered to residents in those light populated areas, it said:

Dear Patron,

To handle the increased volume of mail, curb side delivery of the mail is being initiated on your mail route. To insure proper and prompt delivery of your mail, place your mailbox on the curb in front of your residence. Thank You.

This memo brought unfavorable

criticism from those residents who lived in those lightly populated areas.

The West Texas Times talked with the local postmaster, Elmer E.J. Reed, and said that this memo didn't come from his office. It is believed that this memo came from a postal carrier in the East Lubbock area. "I have seen the memo, and have received calls from postal patrons in the area," said Mr. Reed.

Floyd Tidwell, coordinator manager of delivery and collections of the Lubbock Post Office, said "This request is not mandatory." He made known that the postal carrier acted too "aggressive" in seeing that this

request would be carried out.

Mr. Tidwell did make known that there is a possibility of a central location of mail boxes being serviced in the same area to better accomodate patrons. "This type of system is being used in Southwest Lubbock with positive action," he said.

TEL-MED Adds New Subjects

Male and female sexual response, alcoholism and homosexuality are among 19 new subjects recently added to the TEL-MED of Lubbock free telephone tape library.

The subjects in the TEL-MED library are under continual evaluation and the new tapes were ordered as part of this effort to insure that TEL-MED is able to meet the community's needs for relevant, up-to-date health and medical information.

The new subjects and their tape numbers are:

- 429—What is TEL-MED
- 231—Hearing Loss in Children
- 450—From Hearing Loss to Hearing Aid
- 451—Breastfeeding Your Baby
- 825—Multiple Sclerosis
- 699—Gimmicks to Help You Quit Smoking
- 68—Infertility
- 889—Hysterectomy
- 300—The Flu - 1975
- 944—To Drink or Not to Drink
- 943—Is Drinking a Problem?
- 942—Alcoholism: The Scope of the Problem

Continued On Page Five

Over SPAG Recommendations OIC Board Vows to Fight

by Harold Chatman

The OIC Board (Opportunities Industrialization Center) met Monday night at 8:00 p.m. at their offices at 2200 East Broadway. The Board was presided over by its chairman, Rev. A.L. Davis. A report to the board was made by its executive director, Miss Dianna Henderson.

In her report to the board, Miss Henderson gave the board an up to date report on their relationship with SPAG (South Plains Association of Governments) as to the upcoming program year for manpower. From her report, she made known to the board the difference in methods of figuring percentages for administrative operations, for SPAG is using one method to do theirs, but use another method to figure OIC's. To bear this out, in the budget submitted by OIC, they figured 25% to 58.5% for

administration, while OIC figures showed 2% to 13%.

Also in her report she informed the board, that SPAG wants to cut all services performed by OIC except skill training. Also the elimination of educational programs. In other words, making OIC a mere skeleton of what it is now. The reasoning given for this is to cut down on the duplication of things. After the report by the Executive Director, the board members discussed the reports and past experiences with SPAG, and reached several decisions.

1. SPAG's irregularity according to Federal guidelines.
2. There seems to be a gradual freezing out of minority man-

Continued On Page Five

Congress Gives Final Approval to Extension of Voting Rights Act

Washington, D.C.—Congress has voted final approval of a bill to extend the Voting Rights Act—the law that led to the election of more than 1,500 black public officials and the registration of 1.5 million new black voters in the South.

The extension is for seven years—from August 6, 1975, to August 6, 1982. In June, the

House of Representatives voted to extend the Act for 10 years. The Senate, however, approved a seven-year extension and returned the bill to the House on July 24. House and Senate managers of the bill said that there might not be enough time for an effort to reverse the Senate action before the August 6 expiration date, so on July 28 the House sent the bill to the White House to be signed into law.

Congressman Andrew Young voted for final passage and said: "If anybody doubts the need to continue the Voting Rights Act, we can point to numerous violations of voting rights in the South just this summer. The battle is not over. Congress should also pass legislation designed to register all potential voters and to provide permanent protection of voting rights."

Mr. Young is the first black Congressman from Georgia in 101 years.

Under the Voting Rights bill just passed:

- Six Southern States (Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Virginia) and most of North Carolina are specially covered. All changes in voting laws and practices in these areas must be cleared by the federal government before they can be put into effect. Also, the Attorney General can order federal registrars and poll watchers into these areas.

- Literacy tests and other voting qualifications which have been used to deny voting rights are permanently banned throughout the nation.

- Private citizens may recover attorneys' fees when they are successful in federal suits to enforce their voting rights.

- For the first time, the Voting Rights Act covers "language minorities"—citizens of Spanish heritage, American Indians, Asian Americans and Alaskan natives.

Lubbock's Home Owned

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**WEST
TEXAS TIMES**

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

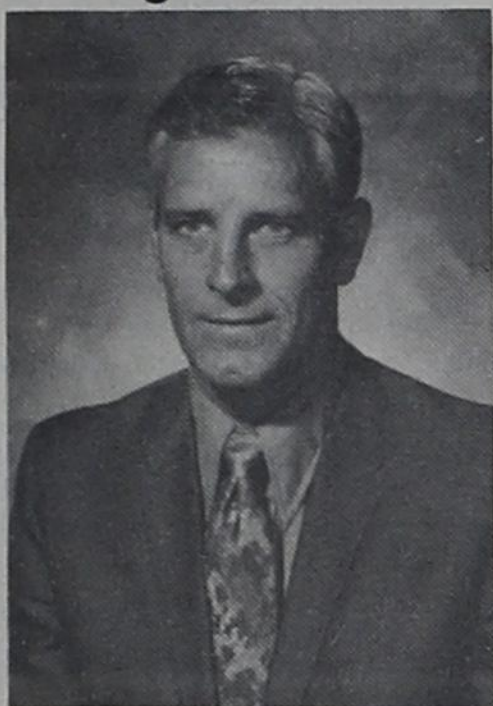
Edgar Payne is New Principal At O.L. Slaton Jr. High School

Edgar Payne has assumed duties as principal of O.L. Slaton Junior High School. Payne, 47, was promoted from the position of vice principal at Estacado High School.

"I am very happy over my new assignment," the new principal said. He remarked that he was looking forward to getting acquainted with the school's staff, student body, and parents. "I want to encourage parents and other citizens to visit the school," he continued.

Payne attended high school at Ballinger. He holds two degrees from McMurry College, where he played football and basketball. He later had a coaching stint at McMurry where his basketball team took the Texas Conference championship. Other college work has been completed at Texas Tech University.

The educator's career began in 1951 with a teaching and coaching



assignment at Dublin High School. Other teaching and coaching posts followed through the years, including Killeen High School, McMurry College, Lubbock High School, and Port Neches - Groves

Continued On Page Three

Plainview Native Named Administrator

Chief Warrant Officer Sam Brown, a Plainview, Texas native, recently became District Medical Administrator for the Coast Guard's Ninth District in Cleveland, Ohio.

Brown, a 1955 graduate of Booker T. Washington High School, is the son of Mrs. Mabel Brown, 105 East Carver, Plainview. His wife, Geneva Marie, is a native of Orange, and a graduate of the University of Texas.

After four years as a hospital corpsman in the Navy, and a short stint in the civilian world, Brown decided on a Coast Guard career in 1960.

"I've been in the Coast Guard for fifteen years now, and I've never regretted that decision," Brown said. "In fact, I give the Guard full credit for saving me from a lifetime career as a hospital orderly."

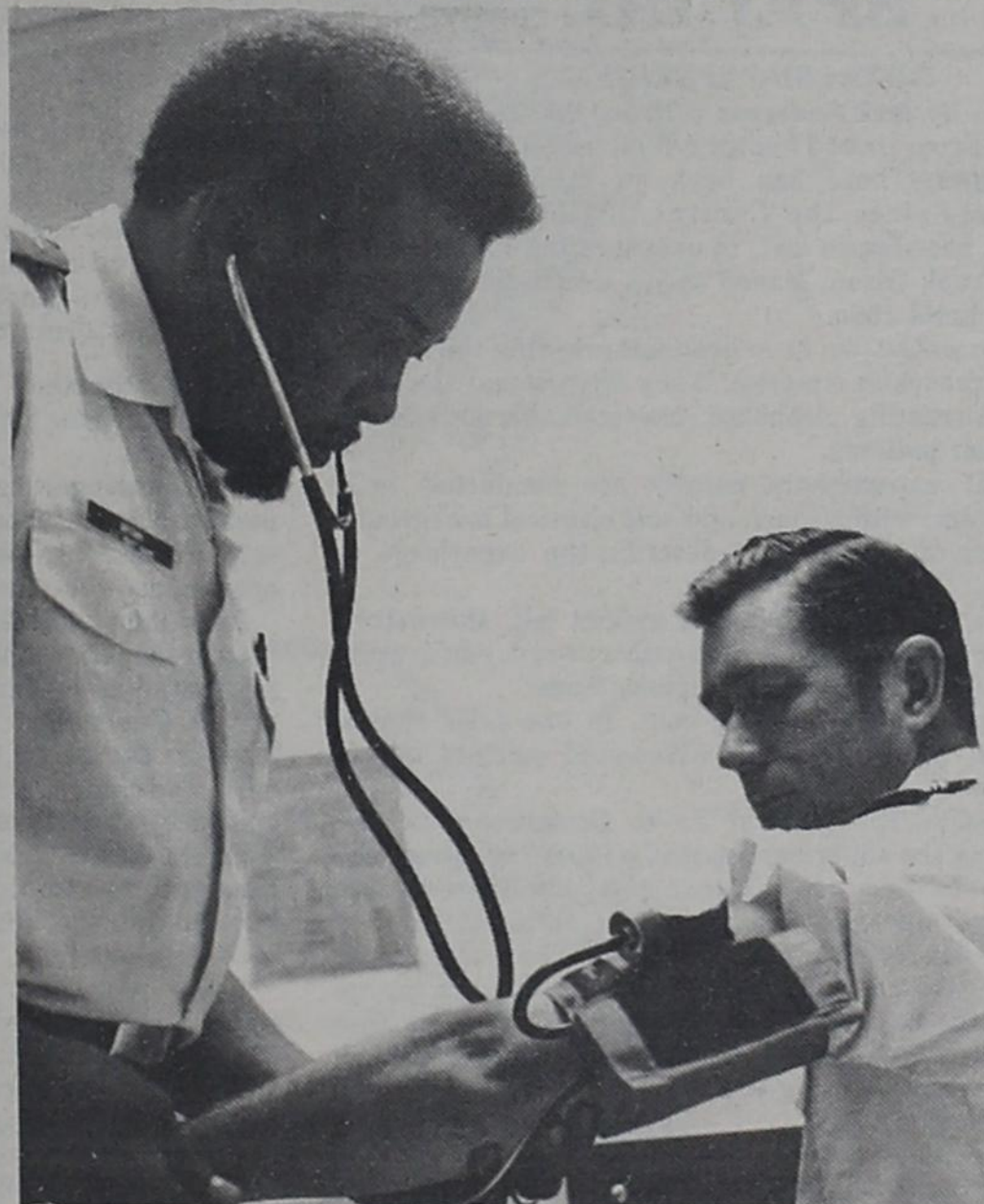
The training Brown has received qualifies him as a medical administrator, x-ray technician, and pharmacists mate, and he's served in places like New Orleans, Hawaii, California, Cleveland, and Washington, D.C.

But, the travel and training are all secondary to the satisfaction derived from the work, according to Brown. "Whether you're giving a routine physical examination or assisting a doctor with something major, your patients really depend on your skills."

"One of the other big benefits I've gotten from the Coast Guard is the ability to get along with a wide divergence of people, and how to deal with prejudice on a one to one basis," Brown said.

"Minorities are going to face prejudice in the Coast Guard just as they would in any other branch of the service, because it's a melting pot for all types of people," Brown said.

Brown recommends a Coast Guard career to minorities



considering a career in the military, but emphasizes that it's entrance requirements are both detrimental and helpful.

"If you want to enlist in the Coast Guard, you're going to be in for closer scrutiny than in the other services, not because you're a minority, but because everyone who comes in to the Guard has to meet its high standards," he said.

Those standards are helpful to the individual, Brown believes, because superiors recognize that Coast Guardsmen have the ability to do a good job. "If you're willing to put out job wise, people aren't going to discriminate."

"If you want to jive around, forget about the Coast Guard, but if you want to really make something of yourself, you'll be limited only by your own ambition in this organization."

Brown and his wife both plan to work in the medical field in the Plainview area after Brown retires from the Coast Guard. Brown as a medical administrator in a community hospital, and Mrs. Brown as a physical therapy education coordinator. Mrs. Brown is now Educational Coordinator of Physical Therapy at Cleveland's Lutheran Medical Center.

EDITORIALS

Niggers Quit Killing Each Other

As of Monday morning, a total of twenty-four persons have been murdered in our city. Of that number, ten blacks have been killed, seven by blacks and three by whites. This is outrageous for any community. It is time for this to stop.

We're acting like niggers when we continue to rip each other off with a .22 caliber, .25 caliber, or .38 caliber pistol. The white man enjoys watching us snub each other out. This is uncalled for in Lubbock or any other community.

One black brother made the statement recently in a national publication: "Black people have become more self destructive under the banner of 'blackness' than they were under the rule of white supremacy. When have we ever been more against ourselves than we are now under so called 'black consciousness'. We have misinterpreted 'blackness' to mean something physical."

This black brother is absolutely right. In Lubbock, he has defined our problem to the "tee". We've got to get off those drugs, getting high off liquor and going out into the streets with some type of grudge on our mind about something that happened in the past.

At the rate we are going, we won't ever progress in Lubbock or anyplace. We don't buy that thing that it's happening all over the country. The black community in Lubbock, with it's one third of all blacks being murdered, is ranking high, and this is a serious problem.

We've got to quit acting like niggers and start standing up for something much better. Killing a brother because of petty differences will not be the answer. It'll take more than physical blackness to be men and women.

No matter how you look at it, niggers, quit killing each other!

Postal Patrons Should Be Asked for Input

With the recent effort on the part of a postal carrier in east Lubbock to have mail boxes placed on the curb for better service, we think that postal patrons should be asked for their input before efforts like this are attempted in any community. At the present time, the mail boxes in the Green-Fair Manor Apartments are having problems each month when unwanted persons are ripping off checks.

In the future, we would advise the Lubbock Postmaster, Mr. E.J. Reed, to advise postal patrons about such efforts before they are attempted. This would help ease the minds of people who live in those areas.

A thought for the cluster type of centralized mail boxes in areas where there is a light population would be to poll the area residents involved and get a feed back from them. There are senior citizens who would have problems in attaining their precious mail, including their monthly checks.

No matter how aggressive the postal carrier is, he should stay away from the idea of telling children of postal patrons to put up a mail box without personally informing the parents of those children. Children will get things in the wrong way, therefore, contacting the parents is more positive.

We think that the Lubbock Post Office should ask their postal patrons for their opinion when actions attempted by the recent postal carrier is involved. He did move to "aggressive". We advise that this type of aggressiveness should be left in the hands of the Postmaster if the innovation is necessary.

As I See It!

by T.J. Patterson

There are enough black men in the Lubbock Public School System with many hours in administration and experience to do many things for the betterment of the Lubbock Public Schools. After carefully looking at those men, without overlooking anyone, I am sure that some type of effort could be put together.

I may not be counting everyone, but to my knowledge, there are at least seventeen black men who could form some type of an organization to better monitor many programs for our young people. They could call themselves a

Leadership Group and start getting involved with what is happening in the Lubbock Public Schools. Our kids need someone to look up to, and these men could do a terrific job in this direction.

If the seventeen men didn't do anything but see that there was one of them present at each School Board meeting, this would be a great beginning. This type of effort would help to coordinate information and problems which exist, from time to time.

Since the Lubbock Public School Board of Trustees haven't hired a black assistant superintendent or any other type of administrator, this organization could fill a valuable role.

The leadership is there if those seventeen black men would get up now and put something like this together. It is time for something like this to happen. This type of organization could meet once a month or once a week if necessary, and do a great deal for everyone.

Maybe I don't know the name of ever black principal, vice principal, head teacher or others, but here are the ones I know who could contribute something to this type of cause. They are Clarence Priestly, Roy Roberts, Curtis Gipson, Raymond Peppers, Virgil Johnson, Charles Taylor, Harold M. Chatman, Carroll Thomas, Roy Anderson, Charles Brown, D.C. Fair, Jr., Joe Phea, Leslie Cross, J. Camples, Grover Colvin, Charles Johnson and Louis McClendon. As I See It, persons like Professor E.C. Struggs, George Scott, Jr. and Mrs. Mae D. Simmons, (all retired or ex-principals) could serve in an ex-officio capacity in the organization.

With all the problems, men, each of you could contribute a great deal. Why not get this type of organization rolling this year. This would be a positive thing. As much training and development you've received over the year, don't you think it's time for all of you to use it in a collective manner? If I can help, why not let me hear from you.

Thought of the Week: "Fifty percent of something is much better than one hundred percent of nothing."

Not many people are talking about it, but alcoholism has been called "nobody's disease". According to a recent report from Texas Tech University School of Medicine, alcoholism belongs to no particular medical specialty and often is denied by the public because of the social stigma attached.

Dean George Tyner, a professor in Psychiatry, initiated a program to involve medical students and residents in the direct treatment of alcoholics in 1973. This should prove to be a good program, because of the number of alcoholics in Lubbock and West Texas.

As Dean Tyner said: "Alcoholism is probably the most

Our Youth



The Future of Black America

serious disease the nation faces." Some experts estimate that in the U.S. population of approximately 200 million, nine million people are alcoholics. Dr. Tyner said predictions are that 10 percent of other persons who now use alcohol will develop the disease. He said, "among health care workers the incidence is even higher."

Dr. Tyner points out an interesting fact when he says that although most people are aware of alcohol's addictive properties, few realize that certain drugs can cause the same type of dependency, but without side effects such as liver disease.

His definition of alcoholism is "a disease associated with the repetitious, compulsive ingestion of any sedative compound, the chief one of which is alcohol, to the point of interfering with function."

He also emphasized that this state can be caused by any number of different sedatives, or tranquilizers, as well as alcohol. "The word 'alcoholism' is a misnomer," he said.

White House press secretary Ron Nessen has now admitted that the Air Force, indeed, is training with nuclear weapons to meet all possible emergencies in an uncertain world. He stressed, as we did in our story, that the special training doesn't mean the United States actually intends to use nuclear weapons to deal with minor emergencies. The preparations merely give the President another option.

We can report, meanwhile, that the United States now has more than 22,000 tactical nuclear weapons. This is probably triple the tactical nukes in the Soviet arsenal.

We can also report that almost half of our tactical nukes are scattered around the world from West Germany to South Korea. Another 1,000 are carried aboard our submarines, aircraft carriers and destroyers.

Naval Disaster: There's an untold story behind the Eastern Airlines jet that crashed at Charlotte, N.C., last September.

The passenger list reveals that a number of military personnel were aboard. The Navy, especially, suffered a setback that has seriously hampered one of its major operations—the mine warfare program.

Rear Adm. Charles Cummings, the top mine warfare man in the Navy, died in the crash, as did his chief civilian science adviser, Paul Merenthal. Capt. Felix Vecchione, one of Cummings' subordinate commanders, also went down in the plane.

In addition, the Navy lost two Polaris submarine skippers—Jack Hoel and John Sopko.

White House Visitor: At the Secret Service, agents frequently swap tales about the crackpots who come knocking at the White House door. One such story has become a legend.

A few years ago, a taxi pulled up in front of the East Gate of the executive mansion. Out stepped a man dressed like a scuba diver. He had on a wet-suit, mask and flippers, and he carried a spear gun. He flip-flopped up to the gate and demanded to see the President.

"Right this way, sir," said the guard, and he led the diver into a room for interrogation. After a half hour of questioning, the man suddenly realized he was not going to be seeing the President. He reached for his spear gun and let fly at a Secret Service agent. The harpoon missed by a fraction of an inch and imbedded itself in a wall behind the agent.

The diver, we are told, was led off to a psychiatric ward for observation.

Spook Scoop: Until recently, CIA insiders tell us, the agency actually had a division known as the "LSD office." It had nothing to do with the controversial drug, however. The name stood for "Life Sciences Division." This was the office which gathered and studied intelligence about the health of world leaders.

The late Nikita Khrushchev, for example, visited the United States in 1959. The CIA's "LSD office" actually gathered samples of the Russian leader's fecal matter which they then analyzed for clues to the condition of his health.

JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL



MORE LSD EXPERIMENTS

by Jack Anderson with Joe Spear
(From United Featury Syndicate, Inc.)

Washington—There has been an uproar over LSD experiments since the Central Intelligence Agency admitted it has slipped LSD to unsuspecting subjects. One of them, Frank Olson, leaped to his death out of a New York City hotel room.

For three weeks, we have been interviewing the leading LSD researchers in America. They have found the drug effective in treating alcoholics, neurotics, heroin addicts, and terminal patients.

The LSD experiments usually are conducted in a carpeted room, with a couch and soft classical background music. Most of the patients describe the experience as memorable.

But some have bad trips. One patient felt, alternately, that he was being chased, struck with a sword, run over by a horse and frightened by a hippopotamus.

There was another chilling note. In one LSD clinical experiment, there were five attempted suicides out of 5,000 persons.

Food Probe: The Federal Trade Commission is now investigating the supermarket chains in six big cities. The purpose is to find out whether the supermarkets are charging too much, in violation of the antitrust laws.

We can report this much already. The government regulators have concluded that the supermarkets charge too much but have been unable to prove their pricing practices violate the law. By the FTC's calculations, the big food chains have rung up \$1,250,000,000 in excess profits since the early 1950s.

The food chains squeezed this out of the supermarket shoppers because of weak competition. But the regulators can't prove, at least not yet, that the supermarket chains conspired together to push up prices.

The excess profits appear to have resulted from the pricing structure, rather than any antitrust conspiracy. The FTC also had concluded that the biggest cause of food price increases lately has been rising costs, not price manipulation. But the FTC is still investigating.

Nuclear Controversy: On June 20, we reported that Defense Secretary James Schlesinger had advocated the use of nuclear weapons, as an option, to repel an invasion of South Korea. This was confirmed by Schlesinger and by President Ford, himself.

Their statements caused such a backfire, however, that Schlesinger later stressed that nuclear weapons would be used only in the event of "major major hostilities." We reported on July 8, nevertheless, that the Air Force was receiving special training to use tactical nukes as a response to "minor incidents."

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Police Beat

Attempted Murder

Last Friday evening, Mrs. Martha Green, 2605 Weber Drive, Apt. A, was taken to St. Mary's Hospital after being shot several times by a Lubbock woman.

Mrs. Green told Lubbock police that a woman approached her at East 25th Street and Weber Drive. After a brief argument, according to the police report, the woman shot Mrs. Green in the stomach on the right side and on the leg.

The young lady told police that she would file charges against the Lubbock woman as soon as possible.

Aggravated Assault

Another Lubbock woman, Sylvia Banks of 616 Avenue D, reported to Lubbock police that a woman did twist her right arm behind her back and hurt the arm, one evening last week.

Banks told police that the lady hit her in the right eye several times. Banks was advised of her rights to file charges against the woman.

Reckless Conduct

Harold Mackey, a resident of Trambell's Apartments, walked into the Lubbock Police station one evening last week and related a story to the desk sergeant. He told police that a 27 or 28 year old man pulled along side of him at the corner of 17th and Avenue A and gave him a hard time.

"The man asked me if I was looking for him," said Mackey. Mackey stated that he told the man he wasn't looking for him, and the man stuck a gun out the window of his car.

At that time, Mackey said he ran from the location and the man chased him in the "flats". According to the police report, this was the man who had shot at him (Mackey) before about the man's ex-girlfriend.

Mackey told police that he would file charges against the man.

Rape

A young Lubbock woman called police to the 1700 block of Avenue C one evening last week. She told police that she had been raped by a young man in his early 20s.

She told police that the man used a butcher knife to force her into the alley behind the apartments in the 1700 block of Avenue C and forcibly raped her.

According to the police report, there were three witnesses to the incident.

It was also reported that the lady was under the influence of liquor and passed out at a local hospital after giving a local doctor permission to examine her.

House Burglary

Joe Lynn Dotson, 1718 East 1st Place, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown entered his house through a bedroom window one day last week.

Removed from the house were

several items, including a black and white TV set valued at \$69; an eight track tape and AM/FM radio in a brown case, valued at \$10.

His 1967 model car was burglarized as it was parked in his driveway. The vent window to the car was broken out and an attempt was made to remove a tape deck which was unavailable.

around the hub city

Mrs. Willie Cox returned home last Sunday afternoon from Waco, Texas after attending funeral services for her mother a week ago. Members of her sorority, Delta Sigma Theta, met her at the bus and had a delicious meal prepared for her.

Mrs. Teresa Wheatly is recuperating nicely at home again. She was released from Methodist Hospital. Her sister is at her bedside.

Mrs. Ruby Howard Grays is still a patient at Methodist Hospital. Salone Cunningham will return to the V.A. Hospital at Albuquerque, New Mexico for his regular check-up this week. His sister, Mrs. Ida Prince, has returned to her home in Toledo, Ohio.

Janet Cunningham who is

employed at Langston, Oklahoma, surprised her parents with a weekend visit. She came with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Winters have returned from a few weeks vacation in several East and South Texas towns. They reported a lovely trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanco Nash, Sr. returned from Houston, Texas last week where they were house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mason. They also visited in Austin and saw the Capitol building.

Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Cooke, Sr. and children, Jackie and Gerald, left July 18 for Springfield, Mo., where they visited their son, Ricky, who is doing fine with his new experience. They also attended the National Insurance Convention at Memphis, Tenn. From there, they visited old friends and acquaintances at Mobile, Ala. and Grambling, La. They returned home July 30, tired, but happy to have had an enjoyable and pleasant trip, and added many miles on their new Cadillac.

Message has been received here of the death of Mrs. Mattie Roberts at Cameron, Texas. She was the mother of a former Lubbock resident, Mrs. Margie Pendergraph. She passed away last Saturday morning, August 3, at her home after about two years of confinement to her bed. She was 98 years old. Besides Mrs. Pendergraph, survivors include three other daughters, a son, and several grandchildren. Services were scheduled for Tuesday, August 5, at her church of many years.

Mrs. Katie Thomas is home from the hospital and is doing nicely. Mr. Bull Davis was able to attend church services last Sunday. Rev. T.B. Reece and Mrs.

Leaner Goldstien are still doing fairly well.

Mrs. A.W. Wilson is still a patient at Methodist Hospital, but is doing nicely and may come home soon. Mrs. Saphronia Russell is a patient at Methodist Hospital.

E.J. Johnson, Jr. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Johnson, Sr.

Mrs. Charlie Mae Johnson has returned from a visit to Denver, Colorado. She was accompanied by her mother and sister from Amarillo.

Mrs. Ruby Neal celebrated a nice birthday Tuesday, July 5th.

Mrs. Ernice Johnson has been released from the hospital after undergoing surgery. She is recuperating satisfactorily at home to the pleasure of all her friends and family.

O.L. Slaton Principal ...

Continued From Page One
High School. He also served as a coach, athletic director, and director of secondary education at

Vidor. Prior to coming to Estacado High School in 1970, he served as a principal for five years at Dickinson.

Payne brings to his new position a variety of experiences. His teaching assignments have included physical education and mathematics. In addition to the conference winning basketball team he guided at McMurry, the football team he coached at Vidor went to the state semi-finals. In the area of curriculum, he has participated in workshops and helped to write courses of study for various subjects. He has served on a textbook committee, and at Estacado he has been "on the ground floor" in using computer reporting.

The educator's wife, Martha, is a fourth grade teacher at Wheelock Elementary School. The couple has two sons, the youngest of which is a student at Texas Tech.

"I especially hope that the patrons of Slaton will talk with me when they have concerns or questions," Payne said. "By working with the students, faculty members, and parents, I know we can have an outstanding year at Slaton," he added.

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Looking Back Over the Years

"Lubbock Has Come A Long Way Since 1921"

by T.J. Patterson

"Lubbock Has Come A Long Way Since 1921"

(Editor's Note: Mr. Almo Sedberry, a longtime resident, tells of his experiences since 1921. He is the oldest active barber in Lubbock and has worked with young people of the community.)

Mr. Sedberry, when did you come to Lubbock?

I came here with my family in 1921.

How did your family get to Lubbock?

Boy, it was hard getting to Lubbock. That travel up the Caprock at Post was tough! It took us three days to come up the Caprock because the car in which we were riding was completely full. We had the chickens, the dogs, the turkeys, and everybody. Some of us were riding on the running board of the car. Coming up the Caprock, the car would run real hot. You had to drive about six feet and stop the car to let it cool off. We came up the Caprock quick. Some people had been there a week or 10 days. There were no paved roads from Sweetwater to Lubbock, and we were driving an old Essex with wooden wheels.

Why did the Sedberry family come to Lubbock?

We came here from Waxahachie, Texas to make a better living. My daddy came here to become a cook at the Merel Hotel, and when we got here, they hired

our entire family. This included Mama, my sisters, and the entire family. My sisters were maids, my brother Leo and I were dishwashers, and daddy was chief cook.

Is the Sedberry family one of the oldest families here?

That's correct, along with the McCutcheon family.

Is it true that your father did a lot of things for Lubbock?

Yes, he was the cause of us buying the first school lot for Lubbock (located across the street from the Sedberry Barber Shop). This was about 1924 or 1925. He was also a great fan of baseball. He helped start the first Lubbock colored baseball team. It was a team at Dunbar High School. I was a pitcher, first baseman, and outfielder on that team.

How did you see Lubbock when you first came here in 1921?

Lubbock was a very small town. A little old post office that had about 150 mailboxes. Sitting here in the Sedberry Barber Shop, we could see all the colored people walking to town. Everyone had his own trail to town when he went to work. There was no bus service or taxi service. Everyone had to walk.

Were people in those days closer together than they are today?

Yes, they were! I believe the situation of the town, by being small, had a lot to do with it. We knew all the black people, and we



Dunbar High School's first football team was organized in 1932 and Mr. Charles Sedberry, Sr. was player-coach. Those first Panthers, as best as can be remembered, were front row left to right: Lester Stanley, Almo Sedberry, Choc Patterson, Charles Sedberry, Sr. (player-coach) and Frank Tinsley. Second row, right to left: Charles "Snooky" Sedberry, Tommy McCullon, Leo Sedberry, Douglas "Toots" Sedberry, Frank Moore, Chief Edwards, and U.T. Childress. Back row members left to right are: Hubbard Menefee, Fron Lawson, Raymond Johnson, Bennie Thomas, Claude Smith, Doomy Johnson, Calvin Gentry, A.T. Brown, Jr., Luther Bracy and LeClair Jamison.

Inset picture shows Mr. Almo Sedberry, longtime resident of Lubbock, who came here in 1921, standing at the side of Dunbar High School, located at 18th St. and Ave. C, in 1924 or 1925. Mr. Sedberry played first base, pitched, and was an outfielder for the Dunbar Panthers.

got along fine with each other. We had trouble, but we got along fine.

Can you remember some of the oldtimers here?

Yes, there were Bob Johnson, Earl Johnson and their sister, W. Jo; and Mr. Calvin Quigley. These are the only names I can recall right now.

Are you the senior barber in Lubbock today?

Yes, right now I am the oldest active black barber in Lubbock.

Mr. Ben Shields is the oldest. I began barbering in 1937.

Did you begin barbering when you finished high school?

Back in those days, we didn't have any high school grades here for blacks. Later on some blacks did finish high school here. I had a cousin who was a valedictorian and Dr. J.T. Hutchinson, Sr. gave her \$20 to go on her scholarship to go to college. That was in 1928. In 1929, Leo (my brother), myself and our cousin, Lena Robinson, completed the eighth grade here. There was no tenth grade. All three of us went to Waco, Texas to finish high school through the eleventh grade. When we go to Waco, they put us so far back in our grades because we were so large. We were attending Moor High School There. This made us mad so we quit school. We called our sister in Houston, and she said if we would get to Houston she would help us. My cousin, Lena, went to Cleburne, Texas to stay with her sister. This is when Leo and I went to House and later finished high school at Booker T. Washington. 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.

How long did you stay in Houston?

We spent four years in Houston, always coming back each summer and our daddy had a job for us. We came back to Lubbock in 1933 after finishing high school in Houston.

Did you want to be a barber when you came back in 1933?

This building was built in 1925 by my daddy. He and mama had barbers working in here, but the barbers would always make off with the money. There's a hole in the wall today where mama would try to watch the barbers, but they would always make off with the money anyway. She couldn't catch them. This is when Leo said he was going to become a barber. I sent him to barber school at Tyler, Texas. He didn't really want to be a barber after he had completed school. He came back to Lubbock and sent me to barber school there. At the time, however, I was working as an x-ray technician at the Lubbock Sanitarium (now called Methodist Hospital). I was really good. My brother and I

Continued On Page Nine

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Lubbock Woman's Sister Recipient of Summer Tour

Miss Diunna Greenleaf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Greenleaf of 4419 Mesquite St., Houston, was the recipient of an American Field Service Study Tour for this summer, 1975. Her itinerary will include Denmark, Switzerland, and Iran. She will attend five day camp sessions conducted by AFS leaders acquainting her with the customs and habits of Europeans.

Immediately following this training, she will unite with her "host family" with whom she has corresponded frequently. Her experiences will be many, including attending school with Danish students, supervising scout troops on camp outs, meeting dignitaries of the country and gathering slides, pictures and other matters which will be needed for her various lectures in the states when she returns.

She is a member of the New Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, Rev. E.A. Baldrige is pastor.

Miss Greenleaf is a senior at MacArthur Senior High School in the Adline Independent School District (Houston). She has been president of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes and is upcoming president of her senior class.



Her hobbies include playing volleyball and track. She was captain of the varsity volleyball team. During the 1974-75 school year, she was elected "Best All Around Junior Girl" in the school coronation.

A sister, Ursula Greenleaf, is also a student at MacArthur Senior High School; and a brother, Kevin, is a student at Hambrick Junior High School.

Two other sisters, Mrs. Bettie Agnew is librarian in the Houston ISD; and Mrs. Nettie Edwards, is a teacher in the Lubbock Public Schools. They await with great anticipation with other relatives and many friends, of her return.

Registration Presently Underway Here For Lubbock Evening High School

Registration is now underway and will continue through August for the fall classes of Lubbock Evening High School. Adults are asked to register at the Adult Education Office, 2013 13th St., between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, or 7 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Each class is scheduled to meet two evenings per week. Class sessions will be one and one-half hours each on Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays. The new evening school program begins August 27.

The Lubbock Evening High School offers courses for adults 17 years of age or older who have been out of school for at least one semester. The subjects offered are for high school credit, and students may earn a regular high school diploma through the school. Classes are taught in the Lubbock High School building.

Course offerings include English, math, science, social studies, typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, clerical practice, general business, reading improvement, and other

elective subjects depending on enrollment. Tuition charges are \$15 per course per quarter. From one to four courses may be taken by individual students.

Late registration will be taken until September 8, according to Harvy Owen, coordinator of adult education, but he encouraged interested adults to enroll now. Budget payment plans can be arranged for the tuition charges, he noted.

Persons desiring further information are asked to call 765-9338 or to write the Adult Education Office, Lubbock Public Schools, 2013 13th Street, 79401.

Area Teachers Attend Choral Director's Meeting

Area choral directors of

Lubbock and the South Plains attended the Choral Director's Association at San Antonio, Texas July 31 through August 2 at the fabulous Palacio Del Rio Hotel and Convention Center.

Those attending were Mrs. Judith Struggs Berry, choral director at Matthews Junior High School; Ms. Charlotte Greeson, choral director at Dunbar High School; and Ms. Carol Chantry, choral director at Littlefield High School.

The purpose of the meeting was to inform choral directors of the new music reading.

Each participant was advised of a new music reading clinic and attended the elementary workshop for music.

"I really enjoyed the meeting," said Mrs. Berry. She continued, "It was my first and I plan to attend each annual event from now on. I also plan to attend a workshop in Hawaii."



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OIC...

Continued From Page One

power programs.

3. How can OIC be cut back when only recently we're told they were tops in all areas, except one, which was not a major area. OIC is ahead of all other manpower programs under classroom training.

Near the end of the meeting the chairman of the board, Rev. A.L. avis, made the following statement, "We have tried to work with SPAG in every way, and if there is any duplication of programs, then it is the other programs who are duplicating, not OIC, for we (OIC) were first with this type of program in Lubbock County." He also stated, "Let's inform SPAG that we want a full service operation rather than a shadow." He went on further to say that if turned down, they would like a good explanation as to why. This reporter then asked if turned down, then what? He said, "We'll take whatever course is necessary."

The board then voted to file a grievance report to SPAG immediately.

TEL-MED...

Continued From Page One

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TEL-MED of Lubbock is a free tape library of medical information and can be reached by calling 747-3131 between 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday and giving the TEL-MED operator the number of the tape you wish to hear. A brochure listing all the TEL-MED tape subjects may be obtained by contracting West Texas Health Systems, Inc., 1215 Ave. K, Lubbock 79401, 747-0181.

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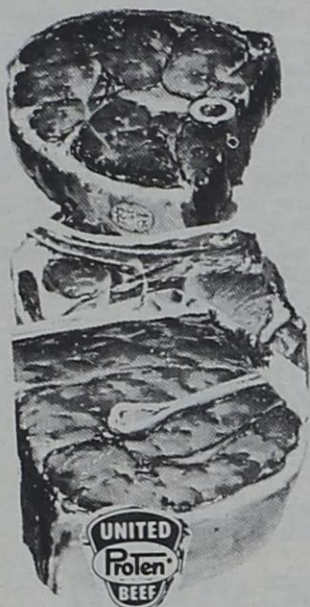


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Longtime McLennan County Resident, Mrs. Ada B. Lewis, Passes Away

Final rites were conducted Monday, July 28, 1975 at Toliver Chapel Baptist Church in Waco, Texas, for Mrs. Ada B. Lewis, age 95, with Rev. A. Charles Bowie officiating, and Boykins Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Lewis, daughter of the late Spencer and Melinda Mulder Beaty, was born in McLennan County, Texas on June 15, 1880. She was converted at an early age, and became a member of the Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church in Harrison Community, Texas, and was an active loyal member.

She was united in marriage to Rev. Anford Lewis who preceded her in death. To this union ten children were born, four of who preceded her in death.

From the Harrison Community, the family moved to Waco, Texas where they became members of the Toliver Chapel Baptist Church during the pastorage of the late P.H. Westbrooks who was founder of the church and served until his death.

Mrs. Lewis' services included the Missionary Society and Darcus Circle. She enjoyed untiring, unselfish devoted love from her children until she passed away July 24 at 7:40 p.m. at Hillcrest Hospital after a lingering illness.

Her loved ones were at her bedside when she passed away.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Willie Mae Cox of Lubbock, Miss Dethara and Miss

Zettie Mae Lewis of the home and Mrs. Mamie Brown of Waco; and two sons, Samuel and Cleophus Lewis of Houston, Texas; a granddaughter, Miss Patricia H. Lewis; two daughter-in-laws, Mrs. Brezelle and Mrs. Clotiel Lewis, all of Houston; a devoted son-in-law, Preston W. Brown of Waco; three nieces, a number of great nieces and nephews, other relatives and many, many friends.

Final Rites Read For Earnest Bolden

Final rites were read for Earnest Bolden, Jr., 27, of 2412 East 30th Street, Monday afternoon at the Kingdom Hall with Brother Don Daniels officiating.

Burial was held in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Sedberry Funeral Home.

Young Bolden was shot last Friday morning and became the twenty-third person to be killed this year in Lubbock. He was found by police lying in the doorway of an apartment at 2203 Quirt Avenue. He was dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital.

Judge Wayne LeCroy, Justice of the Peace, ruled homicide in his death.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Bolden, Sr., both of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Marie Austin of Lubbock and Mrs. Irene Burks of Denver, Colorado; four brothers, Kenenth, Ricky, John L. and Wayne Henery, all of Lubbock; a grandmother, Mrs. Ida Johnson of

Local Girl Scout Spends Two Weeks at Camp Rio Blanco

Cheryl Renee Price, 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Lee and granddaughter of Rev. and Mrs. S.R. Roberts, spent two exciting weeks at Camp Rio Blanco in Crosbyton, Texas this summer.

This was Cheryl's first camping trip, and because of the many exciting experiences, she hopes to go again next year.

She enjoyed swimming, hiking, cooking out and many more sight seeing adventures.

Her sister, Yolanda Price, had an opportunity to ride to Crosbyton with Miss Sara Terrell, the area Girl Scout leader. Yolanda also had an enjoyable trip sightseeing. Most of all, she enjoyed riding around the camp area on the train. This was most exciting.

Cheryl has one of the highest cookie sales records in this area. She is a member of the Mount Gilead Baptist Church where she serves on the Junior Usher Board,



the Red Circle Girls, and is an active member of the Baptist Training Union.

Mrs. Minnie Ola Bunton is her troop leader.

Cheryl will be a seventh grader at E.C. Struggs Junior High School this fall.

Area Men in Service

Marine Private Santiago Rabago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan S. Rabago of 1722 E. First St., Lubbock, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A former student of Thompson Junior High School, he joined the

Lubbock; and a grandfather, Mr. James Humphrey.

Marine Corps in January, 1975.

Army Private Jim R. Flenniken, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon S. Flenniken, 208 E. Castle, Hobbs, N.M., is assigned as an infantryman in the 1st Cavalry Division at Ft. Hood, Texas.

John W. McKee, son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. McKee, 318 E. 27th St., San Angelo, Texas, was promoted to Army Private First Class while assigned as a tank crewman in the 1st Cavalry Division at Ft. Hood, Texas.

There are any number of people who will do great things if they can do them without exertion.

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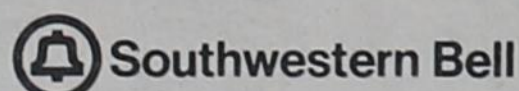
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Sports of The Times

by Joe Kelly

Energy problems? Fuel shortage? Oh-kay, we'll buy it, if it's true. But you couldn't prove it if you counted the number of cars, pickups and trailers towing boats on the highway any Friday afternoon of the summer.

If one were to count the number of boats passing, say a designated spot on the Slaton Highway just outside of Lubbock, it might be revealing. Big boats, small boats, in-between size boats. Boats on trailers. Boats on top of cars.

And 55 mph? Don't be ridiculous. If you even drive a moderate 60 mph, almost every car on the highway will pass you. And this includes cars that have "Texas Highway Dept." on the side, as well as unmarked cars bearing "State Exempt" tags.

Nope, 55 mph has been as much of a success as prohibition was. You can thank CB radios and trucks for part of this, but most of it is because the majority feel there is no shortage.

It was amusing this past vacation. We had no CB radio, but all you had to do was observe the truckers. If they were going 55 mph, slow down! Somewhere up ahead was a patrol unit. And, sure enough, sooner or later you'd see one.

But when the trucks got rolling at 70 to 80 mph, all you had to do was speed up and get behind one. Generally, that's the way traffic flowed—the truck set the pace, everyone else followed.

What the boat traffic boils down to, I think, is that people say to themselves, all right, there may be a shortage, we may have to pay more for gas and we may have to forego all this in the future, so let's enjoy it now.

After all, a boat doesn't use much gas, I've sunk a lot of money into it, conditions may get worse. So, until the whole thing explodes, by golly! I'm going to enjoy myself. Anyway, with the cost of things the way they are, this is pretty cheap pleasure.

The plethora of football exhibitions have begun, and I, for one, am as excited as a clam digging in sand. I wish that they'd forget about the exhibitions, on TV, until the real thing comes along. An exhibition game is as exciting as kissing your sister.

Players aren't in shape, timing is off and clubs are getting a long look at a bunch of rookies, many of whom won't be around the whistle for the regular season starts.

The exceptions are, of course, the All America game here and the All Stars vs the Pro Champions. Both are charity events and don't claim to establish any kind of superiority.

But the other games merely are for revenue for the clubs—and TV networks—and mean nothing. They aren't generally worth watching in the first place, and with the regular season running as long as it does, are as needed as an ant on a picnic.

Billy Martin is "home", with the New York Yankees, following an unsuccessful stint with Texas. Personality and a lacklustre season cost Martin his job with the Rangers.

It will be interesting to see what he can do with a Yankee team that drew many votes to win the American League East, but which has been on the skids since mid-June when they dropped a key series to the Boston Red Sox.

If Martin can turn the Yankees around—and they had a 10 game gap as of Sunday morning last—he'll be hailed as a miracle worker. All he has to do is beat out the red hot Sox and a solid Baltimore club, which is starting to come on.

Granted that Bill Virdon has no more color than a piece of chalk, baseball men generally thought he did a good job with the Yanks. The management didn't think so and, like a lot of managers before him, he drew his papers.

Talked briefly with Wally Hess, the Tech football team physician, on Sunday morning last and asked him when the Raiders reported for drills.

"I guess the 18th (Aug.)" he replied, "because examinations are set for Aug. 19. Hey! That's right. That's less than two weeks away."

And that, friends, is how close college football is. In fact, Tech plays its first game five weeks from this Saturday, and high school football begins Sept. 5, four weeks from tomorrow.

I don't know what the "policy" concerning Tech football team bowl appearances was to have been in the Board of Regents' meeting in El Paso, but, like everyone else, I can guess. It probably would have been:

1. No bowl game unless the team had a truly outstanding record; and /or 2. No guarantee by Tech on the number of tickets it would buy to insure an appearance in any bowl, anywhere.

Sometimes it helps to lock the barn doors even after the horses have been stolen.

The Roundup: Phil Tucker, former great Tech lineman, is doing well for Jones & Lowe Insurance in Brownfield. Had a nice talk with him recently . . . You know how restaurants bring you coffee even before you've sat down in West Texas? Not in the Northeast or Canada. They bring it with the meal and not before . . . In Canada you had to ask for water with your meal, or you didn't get it. . . Very little, if any, litter on Canadian Highways. One reason might be the \$1.50 deposit charge on beer bottles, regardless of whether it's a case or a 6-pack. Canadians really return their empties . . . Gas in plazas on the MacDonald-Cartier Freeway was 83.9 cents a gallon. If you left the freeway and went to a small town nearby, the price magically dropped to about 71 cents a gallon!

Looking Back . . .

Continued From Page Four

believed in helping each other all the way. When I finished barber school in 1937, I didn't have any barber tools. At the school, they gave us tools to practice with, but when they turned us loose, we didn't have tools to work with, so we had to come back home and hustle the tools.

What did barber tools cost then?

The hand clippers would cost about three dollars, and a pair of electric clippers, I think, cost about fourteen dollars. That was a lot of money then.

What happened to the job at the hospital?

When I went to barber school, I gave my job to Leo. We worked hard to help each other. When I finished barber school, I went back to my job at the hospital and Leo went to Houston. I worked at the hospital so I could buy me some "A-one" tools. I quit the hospital completely in 1938. I've been right here at Sedberry's Barber Shop ever since. I wanted to help myself in this world. I have always wanted to help black kids going to school here in Lubbock. I am the cause of Dillar Harris having his driver's license today. I was cutting his hair and he didn't have a driver's license, so I encouraged him to go get them. He was afraid! I carried him up there after borrowing my mama's 1937 Buick and he passed the driver's test.

What did a haircut cost then?

A good haircut would cost you only 35 cents, and a good shave cost you 15 cents.

How did the Sedberrys get started in the funeral home business?

It was Leo's idea to go into the funeral home business. You see Leo went to mortician school on the GI bill after he got out of the service. He had gone before, but he had taken his training in Fort

Worth, Texas with Brown and Hardee Funeral Home. Then he went to the State Board and filed. Then he had to go to the U.S. Army. When he came out of service, he went back to school and then passed the State Board. We started the Sedberry Funeral Home with one little room. I also built one little room to help the funeral business. I was really scared, but I helped my brother get the business off the ground. He was helping in the barber shop and I was helping in the funeral home. In the late years, after I got used to working with him in the funeral home, I was sent to mortician school by Leo in 1959. When I finished school, I came back and began to work.

Are you still carrying on what you and Leo set out to do?

Today, we still have the same good service that we had then at Sedberry's Funeral Home. In fact, I hope our service is better.

In your opinion, what has been the attitude of working with white people in Lubbock?

Years ago, it was very hard to get along with white people. We couldn't get a loan from Avenue H back down here. You'd try to get a

loan from Avenue H back east and you'd have a hard time. They'd tell you that their loans didn't go down there in colored town. If it hadn't been for Shamburger Lumber Company, papa never would have had this place (Sedberry Barber Shop) built. Mr. Shamburger and papa were good friends.

What about the experience you had at Mackenzie Park?

I did have an opportunity to attend Mary Allen College for a little while. I brought some of my friends here over the weekend and we went to Mackenzie Park. The white people ran us out of the park. This part was only for white people. They didn't allow any black people to go there. We could always go through their back door and sweep the house and front porch, but we couldn't go to the park. This was in 1940.

With all the problems we've had in Lubbock, have we really come a long way?

Yes, we've come a mighty long way.

[Next week Mr. Sedberry tells about Messiah Presbyterian Church, Rat Row and the stage coach here]

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INSTALLATION SERVICES FOR REV. ROY C. JONES—Rev. Roy C. Jones, pastor of the Greater New Light Baptist Church, is shown above listening to remarks from Rev. S.R. Roberts, pastor of Mount Gilead Baptist Church. Rev. Roberts was responsible for installing Rev. Jones.

Rev. Kado Lang, pastor of the Greater St. James Baptist Church, delivered the sermon last Sunday afternoon, August 3, at the Greater New Light Baptist Church. Sister Earla Anderson gave a welcome and Sister Lucille S. Graves acknowledged churches and choirs present.

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CHURCH SERVICES

Triumph Baptist Church

If you don't have a church home, feel free to worship with us.

Sunday School was opened on time at 9:45 a.m. by the superintendent Sis. Mable Willis. There were many good high points. The 11 a.m. services were well attended. The devotion was led by Bro. Roberson and Bro. Scott.

The junior choir sang three songs, then there was the altar prayer. The youth choir followed with three songs. Rev. Brown delivered the morning message. His topic was "Those Things Are Needed", St. Matthew 5:1-2.

The pastor is asking all of the members and all three choirs to go to New Home this Sunday at 3 p.m. to be with Rev. Kelly and wife for their anniversary. Let's remember they are part of us.

The Pastor's Aid is having a program August 17 at 3 p.m. and there will be guest churches. Sis. Nattie Ann Slay, president of the Pastor's Aid, is asking each member to make this a great program.

Let us continue to pray for the sick and shut in. The Triumph Baptist Church is located at 1255 E. Geneva, Slaton, Texas. Rev. M.A. Brown, pastor.

Rising Star Baptist Church

Our pastor, Rev. L.T. Ward, tendered his resignation on the 4th Sunday of July. On this day he preached his farwell sermon.

As of now Rising Star Baptist Church is without a pastor.

Mount Gilead Baptist Church

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

The Mission reported a lovely program last Sunday evening. Each member would like to thank everyone who participated in the program.

Let us continue to pray for the sick and bereaved families in our church and community.

Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church

We are meeting each Thursday evening at seven-thirty at the church for Bible study for the Crusade for Christ Revival. Counselors are needed to

participate in this Crusade. Please come and study God's word so that we will be able to help others and be helped ourselves.

From the Pastor's Desk: "You can't be cheerful until you forget yourself. You can't forget yourself until you remember others. God pity him who lives for self when the Master shall see, the Jesus says, 'As you've done to them, you've done it unto me.'"

Brotherhood Union, Junior Mission and Mission Two meet at the church each Monday evening at eight. Let us come out and support these organizations.

Youth Choir meets at the church each Monday evening at seven-thirty. Come out young people and sing for God.

Let us pray for and visit our sick and shut in members. Those on the sick list this week include Sister Ruby Graves, Sister Florence Guyton, Brother James Burrell and Sister Lillian Hicks.

Let us pray for and extend our sympathy to Sister Lula M. York who lost her mother last week. Funeral services will be held today, Thursday, at Lyons Chapel Baptist Church.

Twentieth & Birch Street Church of Christ

The young people of our congregation will meet tomorrow, Friday evening, August 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the building for their weekly youth meeting. Wayne Williams is this week's scheduled speaker.

Members of the Young Ladies Christian Development Class are hereby reminded to attend this week's special session. All young ladies are asked to make special effort to come and be a part of this program.

A lovely baby shower was held for the baby of Brother and Sister Olan Haynes last Monday evening in Fellowship Hall of the church.

The young adults met last Friday evening at Booker T. Washington Park for a very enjoyable evening of fun, food and fellowship. We found out one thing, ladies care more about barbecuing than playing basketball or net ball. The men are the opposite.

Among those remaining on the sick and shut in list are Sister Cora Lawson, Sister Ella Williams, Sister Rosetta Jackson, Brother T.E. Ray, Brother Nelson McCormick and Brother Charlie Williams.

New Hope Baptist Church

The Annual Ushers Day will be observed Sunday, August 17, at 3 p.m. Your presence and support would be appreciated.

We are to host the B.M.&E. State Convention in October. Pastor Dunn is still asking that we

complete all committee plans to entertain our guest.

Annual Women's Day will be observed Sunday, August 31. President Riddle is asking all ladies to get involved. Let us blend our forces and help make this a big day for the women of our church.

Usher's Rehersal will be held Friday evening, August 15, at 8 p.m. Director Ervin is asking every member to be present in order to finalize annual observance plans.

Midget ushers will meet Saturday afternoon, August 9, at 4 p.m. All members are asked to attend.

Remember the sick and shut in; visit and send cards of cheer. Those on the sick list include Ms. Callie Cato, Ms. Katie Thomas, Mr. Clem Virden, the father of Ms. Ruby Washington, and Rev. A.B. Lee.

Continue to whisper a prayer for Ms. W.M. Cox and family and Ms. Mildred Borden and family.

Bethel A.M.E. Church

Services were well attended last Sunday morning with Senior Choir Number One and Youth Choir Number Two responsible for the music. Among our visitors were Steven Post and Rebecca Killins, both Texas Tech students; and E.J. Johnson, Jr.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut in members. Those on the sick list include Mrs. A.W. Wilson, Mrs. Leanne Goldstien, Brother Salone Cunningham, Mrs. Charlie Davenport, Rev. T.B. Reece and Mrs. Ann Britt.

The Layman League presented a special program last Sunday afternoon with several guests.

Our pastor and wife's appreciation service will be held Sunday afternoon, August 10, at 3 p.m. Bishop John Hurst Adams will be guest speaker Sunday morning, August 17, at 11 a.m.

Senior Choir Number Two members are asked to rehearse on Thursday evening at eight. Special practice will be held for the third Sunday services.

St. Matthew Baptist Church

Our pastor, Rev. R.S. Stanley, preached a dynamic message last Sunday morning. He preached from the Book of St. Matthew, the 19th Chapter; 26th verse. His subject was "I Want It, But Don't Want To Pay The Price."

Our assistant pastor, Rev. R.D. Bonner, returned home from Los Angeles, California last week.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut in members. Those on the sick list include Mrs. Winn's daughter and Brother Ross. Our sick members need your prayers.

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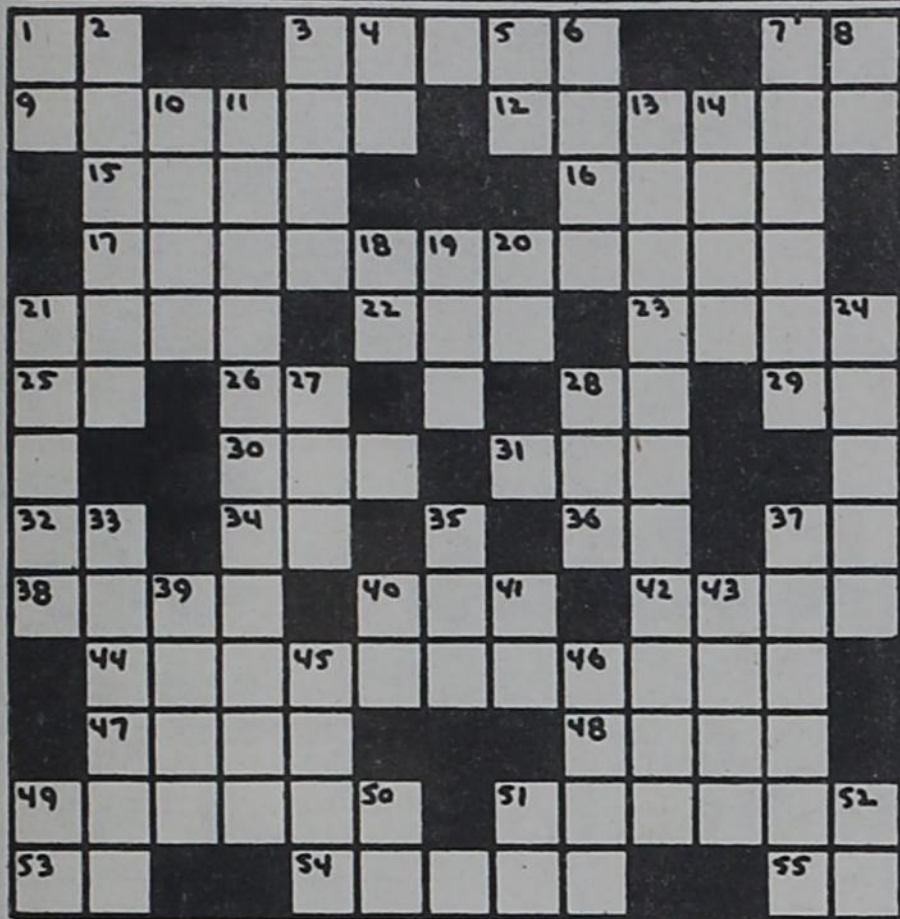


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CROSSWORD ~ ~ ~ By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS

- 1 - Male nickname
- 3 - Aquatic vessel
- 7 - Public notice
- 9 - Is aware of
- 12 - Flower
- 15 - Plant
- 16 - Proceeds
- 17 - Extraordinary
- 21 - Saucy
- 22 - Err
- 23 - To check
- 25 - In reference
- 26 - Exists
- 28 - Roman sextette
- 29 - Thus
- 30 - Blemish
- 31 - Spanish hero
- 32 - Northern Siberia (abb.)
- 34 - Past-tense suffix
- 36 - Pronoun
- 37 - Old English (abb.)
- 38 - Revolve
- 40 - Petroleum product
- 42 - Knocks
- 44 - Definite

- 47 - Precious
- 48 - English school
- 49 - College member
- 51 - Percolated
- 53 - Indefinite article
- 54 - Needled
- 55 - Sun god

DOWN

- 1 - Like
- 2 - A tenant
- 3 - Resting places
- 4 - "... You Like It"
- 5 - Advance



- 6 - Hence
- 7 - Passages
- 8 - Religious degree
- 10 - At no time (poetical)
- 11 - Emotional
- 13 - Thoughtful
- 14 - Ardor
- 18 - Like
- 19 - Overturn
- 20 - Preposition
- 21 - Impress
- 24 - Customs
- 27 - Depressed
- 28 - Enthusiasm
- 33 - Abrupt
- 35 - Obscure
- 37 - Reveal
- 39 - Stagger
- 40 - Either
- 41 - Chinese measure
- 43 - Upon
- 45 - God of love
- 46 - Requirement
- 49 - Music note
- 50 - Pronoun
- 51 - Compass direction
- 52 - Legal official (abb.)

When men measure their worth by the number of dollars they amass, they are unaware of their real value.

High Aim
Today's mighty oak is just yesterday's little nut.

—Grit

READ and USE

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

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Because the people must know

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Rupert Pearce
Director of Purchasing
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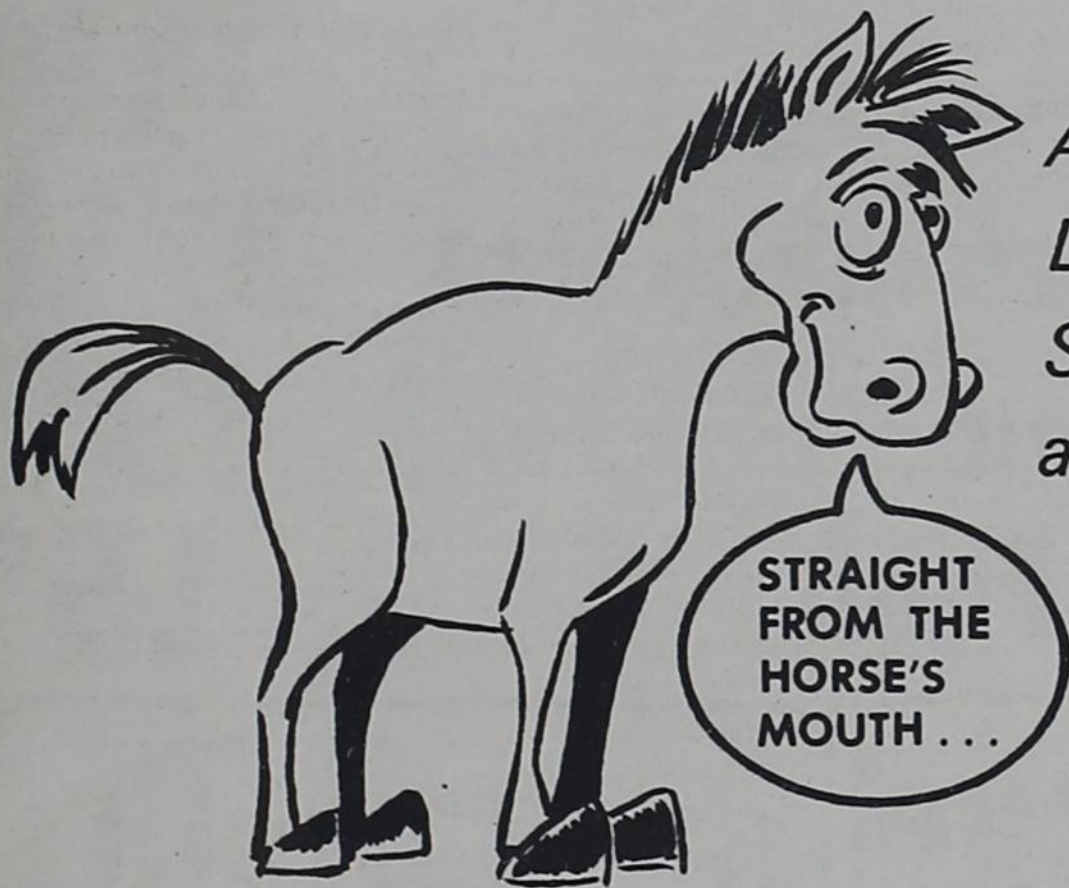
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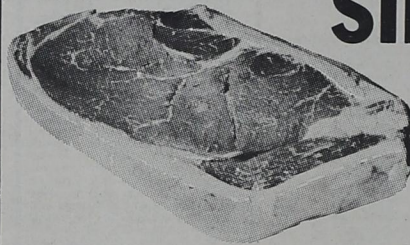
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