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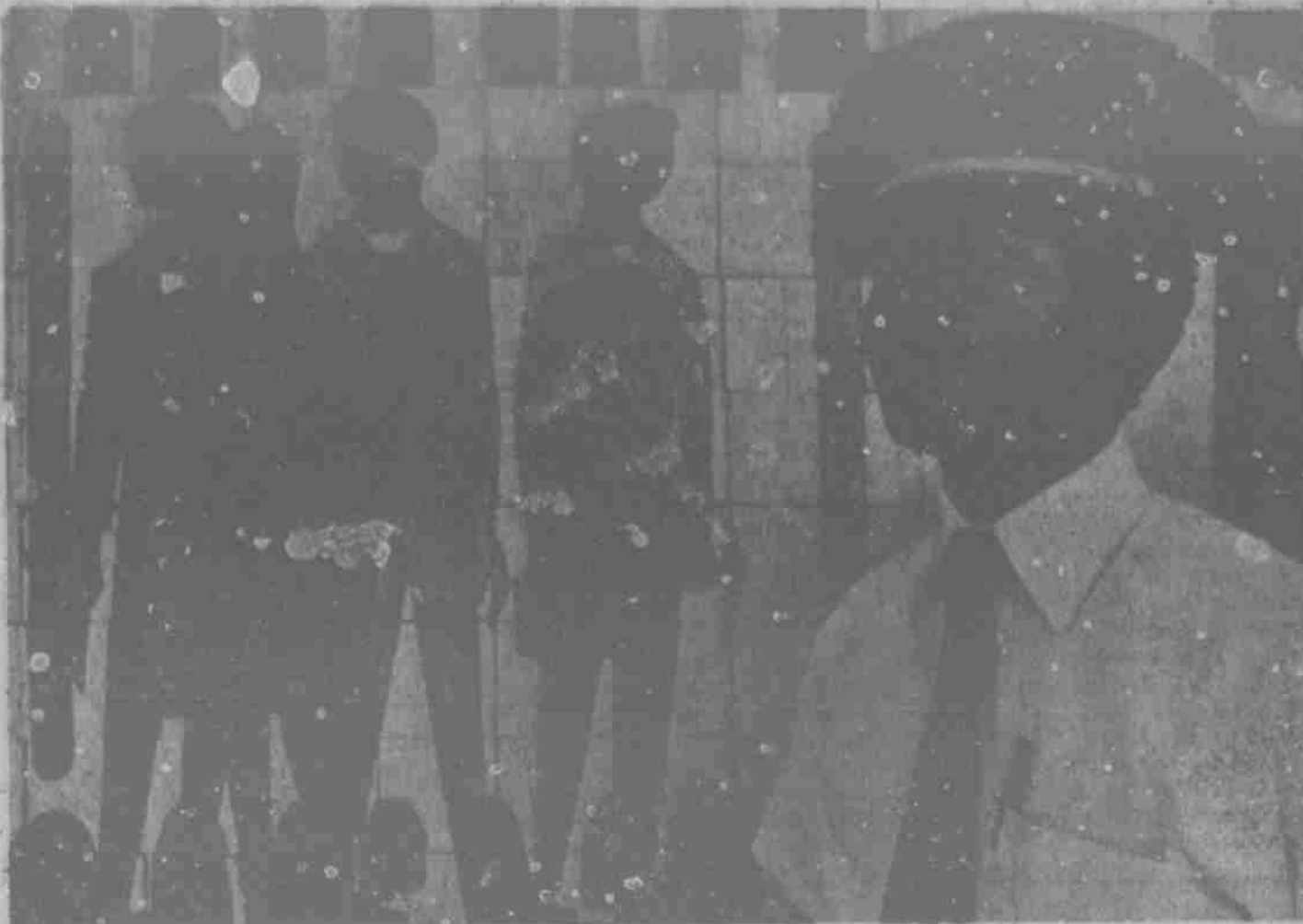
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WANTED A CHANGE - Lee Howard, a former graduate of Dunbar High School, is standing in front of the mural at the John Wayne Airport in Los Angeles, California about which he took a complaint to authorities and to the press. Ethnic slurs were found painted on figures in the mural.

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Dunbar Graduate Helps Remove Racial Slurs In LA

Nobody in county government is quite sure why the artist who did the mural for the John Wayne Airport 11 years ago decided to use the word "darkie" and another racial epithet on one of the black figures in his work. In fact, county officials are not even sure whether he was the one who did it.

But whoever did it, those words and others apparently scratched in later were painted over last month after a protest by former graduate of Dunbar High School - Lee Howard.

The 16-foot-long ceramic tile mural has been near the terminal's

main entrance - its characters only a foot or so above the eye level of passers-by - since 1970. But it wasn't until last month that anyone even noticed the racial slurs written on two of the characters in the artwork, which is supposed to be a history of Orange County. A black man depicted in the mural had the word "darkie" and another epithet written on his shirt just below the collar. Another black character had a racial epithet, an obscenity and the words "love" and "peace" scratched in his hair.

According to a story written in the Los

Angeles Time - by Staff Writers - Jerry Hicks and Doug Brown (July 21, 1981), the offensive words were first noticed by Howard, who is a skycap at the airport. He (Howard) was explaining the mural to some visitors. At this point, he learned of the situation and took his complaint to airport management. When officials took no action after five days, Howard told reporters. County Supervisor Thomas Riley ordered the objectionable words removed after he learned of them.

Riley, according to the story, took care of the matter as soon as

possible. "I don't care if it was part of the artist's work or not. Those words don't represent the people of Orange County. I didn't have time to contact the artist to ask his views. When you have a problem, the best thing to do is solve it immediately," said Riley. How could the words go undetected for more than 11 years? That is a good question to be asked. But it didn't take long after the young man from Lubbock, Texas saw them. He got involved!

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Howard of 1502 East 24th Street.

Class C Misdemeanor, constitutes invidious discrimination in violation of the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment.

Illustrative Case
Last summer Juan Garcia (not his real name) was arrested and charged with theft under \$5.00 for shoplifting. This is a Class C Misdemeanor. He spent a night in jail. The next day he was brought before a Justice of the Peace. The Complaint was read to him and he plead guilty to the charged offense. He was fined \$30.00 plus \$10.50 in costs. He only had \$4.00 in his possession and could not pay the fine.

The Justice of the Peace then issued a warrant of arrest and ordered the young man to remain in the custody of the county sheriff until all fines and costs were fully paid. He was held in the county jail another day until his family was finally able to borrow the needed money. The young man was credited with the three (3) days he spent in jail to \$5.00 per day. His fine was reduced accordingly.

Rights
The Texas Penal Code Ann. Section 12.23 states: "An individual adjudged guilty of a Class C Misdemeanor shall be punished by a fine not to exceed \$200.00." As one can readily see, imprisonment is not authorized. In 1971 the United States Supreme Court in Tate v. Short said:

"Since Texas has legislated a 'fines only' policy for traffic offenses, that statutory ceiling can not, consistently with the Equal Protection Clause, limit the punishment to payment of the fine if one is able to pay it, yet convert the fine into a prison term for an indigent defendant without the means to pay his fine. Imprisonment in such a case is not imposed to further any penal objective. It is imposed to augment the State's revenues but obviously does not serve that purpose; the defendant can not pay because he is indigent and his imprisonment, rather than aiding collection of the revenue, saddles the State with the cost of feeding and housing him for the period of his imprisonment."

While the Supreme Court went on to point out some possible exceptions to its rule, the guiding principle to remember is that poor people should not be jailed solely because they are not able to immediately pay their fines. Persons who believe their rights has been violated may consider the following actions:

1. File a complaint against the judge by contacting the Judicial Conduct Committee, c/o Judge Wayne LeCroy, Lubbock County Courthouse, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

Founder of Black Newspaper Succumbs

Final rites were held at the Mount Gilead Baptist Church last Friday morning for Mr. James Roy Lewis, founder of the first Black newspaper in Lubbock - The Carver Heights News - with Rev. Larry Polk, pastor, officiating.

Interment was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sedberry Funeral Home.

Mr. Lewis was born in Mount Pleasant, Texas on April 3, 1911. He was the youngest of four children born to the union of Babe and Ida (Peppers) Lewis. All who have preceded him death.

Mr. Lewis attended public school in Mount Pleasant and Lubbock. He continued his academic training by matriculating at Samuel Houston College at Austin, Texas.

After the Lewis family

moved to Lubbock, they united with the Mount Gilead Baptist Church. He was active with the church until his death.

A lover of sports, he reorganized the Lubbock Black Hubbers and served as manager. The esteem in which James Roy was held by those who knew and loved him in the city of Lubbock was evidenced by the Alderson Junior High School students on April 3, 1981 when he was honored on his birthday.

Mr. Lewis was credited for bringing the "First Black Newspaper" to Lubbock - The Carver Heights News.

He is survived by Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Thomas Ross of San Francisco, California and family; Mrs. Gorine Thomas and Mr. Thomas Rutherford of Mount Pleasant, Texas; Mrs. Lucy Turner of Fort Worth, Texas. Mr. and



Mr. James Roy Lewis

Mrs. John Foster and family of San Francisco, California, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peppers and family of Lubbock, and a host of devoted friends throughout the state of Texas and the United

States. Active pallbearers were the Deacons and Trustees of Mount Gilead Baptist Church, Honorary pallbearers were members of the Lubbock Black Hubbers.

Bus Service Offered To Health Department Now

Bus service to the City Health Department on North Avenue Q Drive at Jarvis Street is now available.

The new service will allow riders to schedule a special bus to meet them at the Central Transfer point downtown and take them to the Health Department.

A person wishing bus service to the Health Department may schedule a trip 24 hours in advance by calling the City of Lubbock Community Services Department, 762-6411, extension 2395. They will take the regular routed bus to the downtown transfer point where the Citibus van will meet them and take them to the City Health Department. The charge for the van service to the City Health Department will be 50¢ each way in addition to the regular bus fare.

Various clinics are scheduled at the Health Department daily. Two of them require appointments made in advance. Once an appointment has been made at the clinic, the special bus to the Health Department can be scheduled at least 24 hours before the appointment is scheduled.

Maternity Clinic

from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. and each Wednesday from 10 a. m. until Noon.

V. D. Clinic is held from 1:00 p. m. to 2:30 p. m. daily and from 5 p. m. to 6 p. m. each Thursday.

appointments can be made by calling City of Lubbock at 762-6411 and asking for extension 2916.

Appointments at the Dental Clinic can be made by calling City of Lubbock and asking for extension 2904. The Dental Clinic primarily serves persons under age 18 who are members of families who meet the state financial guidelines.

Other City Health Department clinics are scheduled as follows:

* The Pre-Natal class for expectant mothers is held from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. each Friday.

* Pediatric Clinic for infants up to age 18 months whose mothers previously attended the maternity clinics is scheduled from 9 a. m. to Noon each Tuesday.

* Post delivery and Family Planning Clinic is scheduled from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. each Friday.

* Immunization. Clinics are scheduled each Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday

from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. and each Wednesday from 10 a. m. until Noon.

* V. D. Clinic is held from 1:00 p. m. to 2:30 p. m. daily and from 5 p. m. to 6 p. m. each Thursday.

Directory Assistance Unit Will Open Soon

Skyrocketing increases in the number of Directory Assistance calls in the 806-915 number plan areas is prompting Southwestern Bell to open a New Directory Assistance unit in Lubbock late this year, according to District Manager-Operator Services (D.O.) Dorothy McCandless.

The new unit will create 110 new jobs in Lubbock by June, 1982, when the office is fully operational. Included are 97 operator positions, five service assistant jobs and one central office clerk in addition to a few

supervisory positions. The new unit, which will use modern Directory Assistance System Computer terminals, will be located on the third floor of 1420 Broadway, across from the company's long distance operator office.

The computer system allows nightly updates of directory assistance records and improves response time for customers.

"Besides bringing many new jobs and a \$1.5 million payroll to Lubbock, Southwestern Bell will invest more than

LAA Conducts Survey Here

The Lubbock Apartment Association conducted their semi-annual occupancy survey of their membership in mid July, 1981. LAA has been conducting occupancy surveys since 1975 on an annual basis and semi-annual surveys since November, 1980. The city of Lubbock Apartment Inventory (dated 9/24/80) records 15,243 apartment units in Lubbock, Texas. Membership represents over 12,000 units of the 15,243 recorded.

The LAA has been conducting occupancy surveys semi-annually in July and November since November of 1980. Questionnaires were sent to the entire owner membership (12,000 units) of LAA. Figures

used were from those responding.

The survey was tabulated by rental rate and unit size. The survey did not include units in initial leaseup or those undergoing major renovation. The total number of units surveyed was 7,228 and total vacant was 1050 units. There are approximately 500 apartment units under construction at this time and over 200 under renovation not included.

Units surveyed were also divided into four areas with vacancy factors as follows: Southwest Lubbock (South of 34th Street and West of Indiana) 7.00%, Southeast Lubbock (South of 34th and East

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West Texas Legal Services Warns

The imprisonment of a poor person solely because he is too poor to pay a fine for violating a



YOU'D SMILE TOO!! Bill Randall submitted an idea through Western Electric's Employee Suggestion Program and came out a winner. He received the maximum \$10,000 award (less taxes) for his suggestion. Mr. Randall is a material handler at the company's Baltimore Works, working in the Apparatus shop there.

His suggestion concerned the repair of station protectors - units which protect individual telephone lines from sudden voltage surges. The suggestion allowed for a large number of protector units to be salvaged, rather than scrapped.

Mr. Randall is one of only a handful of Western Electric's more than 170,000 employees across the country to receive the maximum award since that figure was increased from \$5,000 in 1973.



NEDRA HARRIWAY - This young black sister was caught riding her bicycle to attend the "1981 Annual Regional Talent Show" last Thursday evening at Mae Simmons Community Center. Nedra is a student at Lubbock High School. At age 14, Nedra wants to become a registered nurse one day. (Photo by Utok Etukudo)

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The members and friends of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met last Saturday morning in the home of the president, Mrs. Mary Ward. This was a terrific meeting. Vice President C. E. Fair opened the meeting with such encouraging remarks.

Participating in devotion were J. Ervin, C. E. Fair and C. E. Brown. The scripture was Psalms 100.

The morning lesson was taught by Mrs. Annie Day. The subject was "Duties Required of Us." Scripture was taken from Romans 12:1; 9-17.

"I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice; holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service."

service.

"Don't just pretend that you love others; really love them, hate what is wrong, stand on the side of good love each other with brotherly affection and take delight in honoring each other. Never be lazy in your work but serve the Lord everlastingly. The speaker said: a good attitude is very important. Serving the Lord does not stop at the church but continue on your job. Community - home, present your bodies a living sacrifice. This lady truly took care of the ground work of our christian duty and that's good teaching. Thank you, Mrs. Day, and we love you. Touching remarks were given by Mrs. Joan Y. Ervin and others.

Our guest list include Rev. and Mrs. Tony Williams, Mrs. Rose Burris of Newark City, Mrs. Joan Y. Ervin, Mrs. Iwilla Moore, who is back with us; Miss Phillis Gant, and Mrs. Edwina Romos. What a difference a day makes. Each of you made all the difference in the world. Come again. Our sick and shut in list include: Mrs. Bertha Hood, who is at home; Mrs. Ophelia Smith, Mr. Sam Waites, a patient at Parkway Rest Home; Mrs. Luella Johnson, Mrs. Mary Blake and Sugar Baby Fair. Mark 9:23: Anything you ask is possible if you have faith. And just believe. If you have a prayer request, call or come by. The numbers are 747-7326, 763-1333, 765-6831 or 765-8623. Continue to

Thought for the day: "God is not so much concerned about how much we give to support his work, but how we give it." Think about it.

Guest were welcomed by Mrs. Clara Cage.

Breakfast was served buffet style on large platters. Just as we serve spiritually on large platters, we have plenty any way you want to eat. Come, we will make it. These words are for real.

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Installation Services

The members of the First Progressive Baptist Church invite the citizens of Lubbock to join them in the installation services of their pastor, Rev. Homer Avery, September 3, 4, 5 and 6, 1981 at the St. Matthew Baptist Church, 2020 East 14th Street.

Rev. C. D. Collins will fast and pray. The only way to face the tough problems.

Morning prayer was offered by Rev. Tony Williams.

The Children Outreach program is still working nicely, because a woman with a vision keeps on praying. Mrs. Donnie M. Graves is directress. Come by and bring your children or call and have them picked up. For further information, call 744-5692.

Can any good come out of Nazareth?? The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Isiah Newman, 1712 East 24th Street.

Come and see. Mrs. Mary Ward is president; Mrs. C. E. Fair, vice president; Mrs. C. E. Brown, secretary; and Mrs. Dorothy Hood, reporter.

Faith First Baptist Church News



Rev. Homer Avery

serve as conductor of the services.

Closing services will be held Sunday afternoon, September 6, at 3 p. m. Guest ministers will include Rev. Mitchell, Rev. Stanley, Rev. V. Bauman, Rev. Gipson, Rev. Thomas, Rev. Anderson, and Rev. P. E. Armstrong.

Dinner will be served after Sunday afternoon's services at the Progressive Baptist Church, 4207 East 63rd (Yellowhouse Canyon).

The public is invited to attend these services.

Sunday School started at 9:30 a. m. with Supt. Roosevelt Potts, Sr. at his post of duty. The lesson was "Choice and Its Consequences." The scripture was Deuteronomy 30:11-20. The background scripture was Deuteronomy 30:11-20. The lesson was enjoyed by all.

The sermon of the morning was "Slay on Board." Acts 27:1-14; 15, 27-31.

Brother Wallace is still in Highland Hospital. Let us pray for him.

The marriage service of Patricia Ann Whitley and Jimmy Wayne Williams was held Saturday, August 22, 1981, at 6 p. m. in the Faith First Baptist Church.

Patricia is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Lewis of Lubbock. She is

a graduate of Estacado High School, and is a junior in the School of Nursing at Prairie View A & M University. Patricia is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Jimmy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Williams of Fort Worth, Texas. He is a graduate of For. Worth North Side High School and Prairie View A & M University. Mr. Williams is a teacher/coach at Dean Junior High School in Houston. He is also a

member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Rev. G. B. Coieman, pastor of Faith First

Baptist Church, officiated the wedding.

Maid of honor was Beverly Williams of Houston. Bridesmaids were Bobbie Williams, Paula Jefferson, Doris Prince, Joyce Maxwell and Alisa Henderson.

Best man was Julius Hill. Groomsman were Benny Smith, Lawrence Whitley, Hermon West, Fredrick V. Roberts, Kenneth Henderson, and Rickey Gaines. Flower girls were Demisha Austin, Kanisha Scott, Monica Pendgraft and Tonia Curry. King bearer was Damien Smith. Singers were Teresa Ellison and Daryl Harris. Solist was Sadie Mosley.

Rev. F. B. Bell is pastor; and Ms. Alisa Henderson is reporter.

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Hebrews 10:24,25

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UPAL Honors Local Citizens Last Friday Night

Members of the United Political Action League (UPAL) paused last Friday evening at the Estacado High School to honor a local family and six other citizens. "We are here tonight to honor some of the people responsible for positive changes in our community," said Ms. Vera Newsome, president. Those citizens honored were: Ms. Joan Crawford, local educator; Mr. Harry Bunton, commander of the Booker T. Washington, American Legion Post 808; Mr. Curtis Gipson, principal

of Alderson Junior High School; Rev. Stephen Pierson, pastor of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church; Ms. Lena Sheffield, local educator; and Ms. Rose Wilson, president of the Lubbock Branch of the NAACP.

The "Family of the Year" was the D. C. Fair, Jr. Mr. Fair is executive director of the Lubbock Housing Authority. His wife, Maxine, is a local educator.

The presentation of awards was made by Oscar Jones who also served as commentator.

Music was provided by Michael Matthews. A silent prayer was offered in memory of Mrs. Mae D. Simmons who passed away early this summer in Houston.

Ms. Newsome gave the welcome with Rev. Larry Polk offering prayer.

"Everyone that deserves recognition could not be recognized this year. However, as we would like to make this an annual event - let's get together as a community and make it happen," concluded Ms. Newsome.



Rodney Bagley

Another Lubbock Scout Attends Jamboree

Rodney Bagley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Earnest Bagley of 2432 East 29th Street, was another Lubbock scout who attended the 1981 National Scout Jamboree. It was held at Fort A. P. Hill in Virginia, July 21 through August 8, 1981. He said that he really enjoyed the trip. The following part of this article, told by Rodney, is the procedure in which things happened to and from the Jamboree.

"July 21, 1981, Troop 776 departed from Texas, entering Oklahoma. After leaving Oklahoma, we visited the following states: Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, the District of Columbia, and West Virginia. While traveling through the various states, we toured and visited exciting places, such as: The Gateway Arch, Mississippi River, Pro Football Hall of Fame, Indianapolis Speedway, The White

monial, Washington Mountment, the United States Capitol, and swam in the Atlantic Ocean, and others.

On July 27, we arrived at Fort A. P. Hill in Virginia. More than 26,000 American Scouts were said to have attended the Jamboree. Nearly 300 foreign Scouts, from 22 nations, were in attendance. There was all kinds of recreation -- from canoeing to archery. Nearly every night, there was some kind of entertainment at the arena which all Scouts attended; or certain Scout sub-camps. The entertainment was very fascinating.

August 4, we departed from Virginia and arrived in Tennessee shortly thereafter. From Tennessee, it was Arkansas and back to good old Texas. August 8, 1981, we departed from the First Presbyterian Church, in

Lubbock Women Attend National Convention

Members of the Hub City Beautician League report an exciting glorious time at the 62nd National Beautician Convention held in Dallas recently. The local organization has twenty members with Opal Robinson serving as president.

The national meeting was well attended with over one thousand people or more there from all parts of the world. Dr. Kati E. Whickam, president of the national organization, was at her best and showed great interest for all. The trade show was a blast. Anything one needed in the line of beauty was there.

The Hub City Beauticians were there for a good reason -- to acquire more knowledge about cosmetology. "You can bet we were enrolled in classes of our choice, and we received a great amount of knowledge," said Ms. Robinson. There were the greatest instructors of the world

that one could expect, according to Ms. Robinson.

The Hub City Beautician League intends to make Lubbock a more beautiful place with the skillfulness of their learning. There were several achievements acquired. Among them were Ms. Robinson who received her B.A. degree, and also pledging for the Theta Nu Sigma National Sorority. Mrs. C. G. Strong also received her B. A. degree. Ms. Bernice Kelly, who received her B. A. degree, won first and second place in hair shaping and skin care. She also did well in the reconstructing of hair.

Other league members who attended were: Shirley Cleveland, Willie Lewis, Thelma Ervin, Luvelda Blanton, Vinnie Hibbler, Perry Nel Adams, Julia Dinsey, and Emma Rayford.

Everyone seemed to be helped very much. There's always a new beginning and with

instructors like the following, one will learn much: Toni Gloneau, Mrs. E. Bradshaw, Mrs. M. Batiste, The Great Mr. Floyd Kenjatta, Reginald Mitchell, Al Moss, Mrs. Coffe, and Mrs. Tucker.

There was a great deal of time put in for charm, personality, and leadership, along with training about hair. The Hub City Beautician League members are now making plans for their state convention to be held in Houston the last week of October. One of the plans is the running of Mrs. Willie Lewis for their state queen. "Wouldn't it be nice for Lubbock to have a winner. It could be possible with your donation," says Ms. Robinson. All Hub City Beauticians have a plan for the queen. So please check with your beautician.

The local organization is proud to have Linda Palmer as a part of the Hub City Beautician League.

Dr. Holiday To Speak

Dr. Omie L. Holiday, pastor of Calvary Missionary Baptist Church of Houston, Texas, will be guest preacher at New Jerusalem Missionary Baptist Church, 3524 East Broadway Avenue, Sunday, August 30, 1981. Dr. Holiday will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 3:00 p. m. during Annual

Women's Day Services. Mrs. New Jerusalem 1981 will be crowned during the afternoon services. Vying for the crown are Mrs. Ella D.

Swisher, Mrs. Verda Smith, Mrs. Patricia Glenn and Mrs. Eliza Locke. Rev. Adolphus Cleveland is pastor.

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District Attorney and explain the problem to him;

3. Call the president of the local county bar;

4. Retain a lawyer by contacting Lawyer Referral Service 1-800-252-9690, or West Texas Legal Services, 1601 Metro Tower, Lubbock, Texas, 79401.

Directory Assistance

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\$1 million in new equipment and construction to provide the new unit," Mrs. McCandless said.

"When Directory Assistance charging went into effect in early 1977, call volumes dropped drastically just as we had hoped. But today, call volumes are at new record highs and growing about 17-20 percent a month in West Texas. In order to meet these calling demands, we must make this large investment to provide our customers with the service they are accustomed to."

Southwestern Bell's request to lower the monthly allowance from 10 to 5 calls was rejected by the Public Utility Commission during the late rate case. The cost for making more than 10 calls was increased to 25 cents per call.

The office goes on line December 21 and will be fully operational by June, 1982.

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Editorials Why Not???

"The Price We Pay!!"

by
Eddie F. Richardson

The Goodwill withdrawal from SPAG as a participant in the Adult Training program brings out a lot of questions, especially in the minority communities. For one: What is the real aim of SPAG - the middle man in the whole affair. LOIC can produce, I know - because I rode in on the horse that brought the program to town. It gives a person a chance without looking for a handout. The program can work. It has worked before, because this writer made it work in Lubbock.

Goodwill was not designed for massive manpower training. SER, at this time, I'm not sure of, but one thing stands out - it looks like the middle man. SPAG, not doubt about it, is trying to wipe out the minority programs which are in the minority communities. In this writer's opinion, the monies should go directly to the programs and not through a middle man like this. What hurts so badly is that the programs were designed, from the beginning, for the poor and needy. After the middle man gets his part and the operational cost is taken from the program - the total program is hurt.

There will be much more coming from this writer about this subject. Think about it! Why eliminate the programs which were oriented for the minorities?

Little weeds became giant trees. Yes (Ken). This is true Kenneth May, A-J's "One Man's Opinion". Some of those little weeds have become giant trees - over 7 feet tall on the back side of Coronado Apartments (on the railroad side). A most funny sight to observe is brand new playground equipment across the street from the abandoned apartment complex. The question to ask is: "Who will play on this park equipment Rats or Rodents!!" NOTE: The only politician or white person who has showed an interest has been our friend ... Judge Rod Shaw... Believe it or not, he said it was much worse then. I have described, from time to time. We will have a photo later of me standing in front of those former small weeds which have become giant trees.

The first responsibility of any government is to protect the Life and Prosperity of Citizens - be it international, national, state, county or city. Whatever it be in Lubbock or what have you. Our Sheriff has not had time to perform his duty as a sheriff. He has been fighting for survival since day one. The new jail, inflation, and many other obstacles have been in his path. It is highly unfair for our sheriff to have to campaign on a record when he hasn't been given a chance to be a sheriff. He has been too busy trying to obtain necessary funds to operate on.

Let it be told to County Commissioners Coy Biggs and Franklin Dunn that some of their recent actions in reference to firing county employees and the like - including the bothering of the sheriff's budget cuts is not really too cool. With minorities pushing for a redistricting in Lubbock County ... both of you have some problems. No one wants higher unnecessary taxes or government waste but all responsible citizens and business and thinking people, in general, know you can't operate on a 1950, 1960 or 1970 budget. On today's inflationary prices, the newest county commissioner on the court who has shown the most common sense has been Boyd Roberts with Judge gone. Judge Shaw and Roberts did vote common sense and compassion at the last commissioner's meeting.

With election year approaching, now is the time to get our thing together or pay a heck of a price. If we get our act together, we can make the difference.

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Nuff Sed!! WHY NOT??

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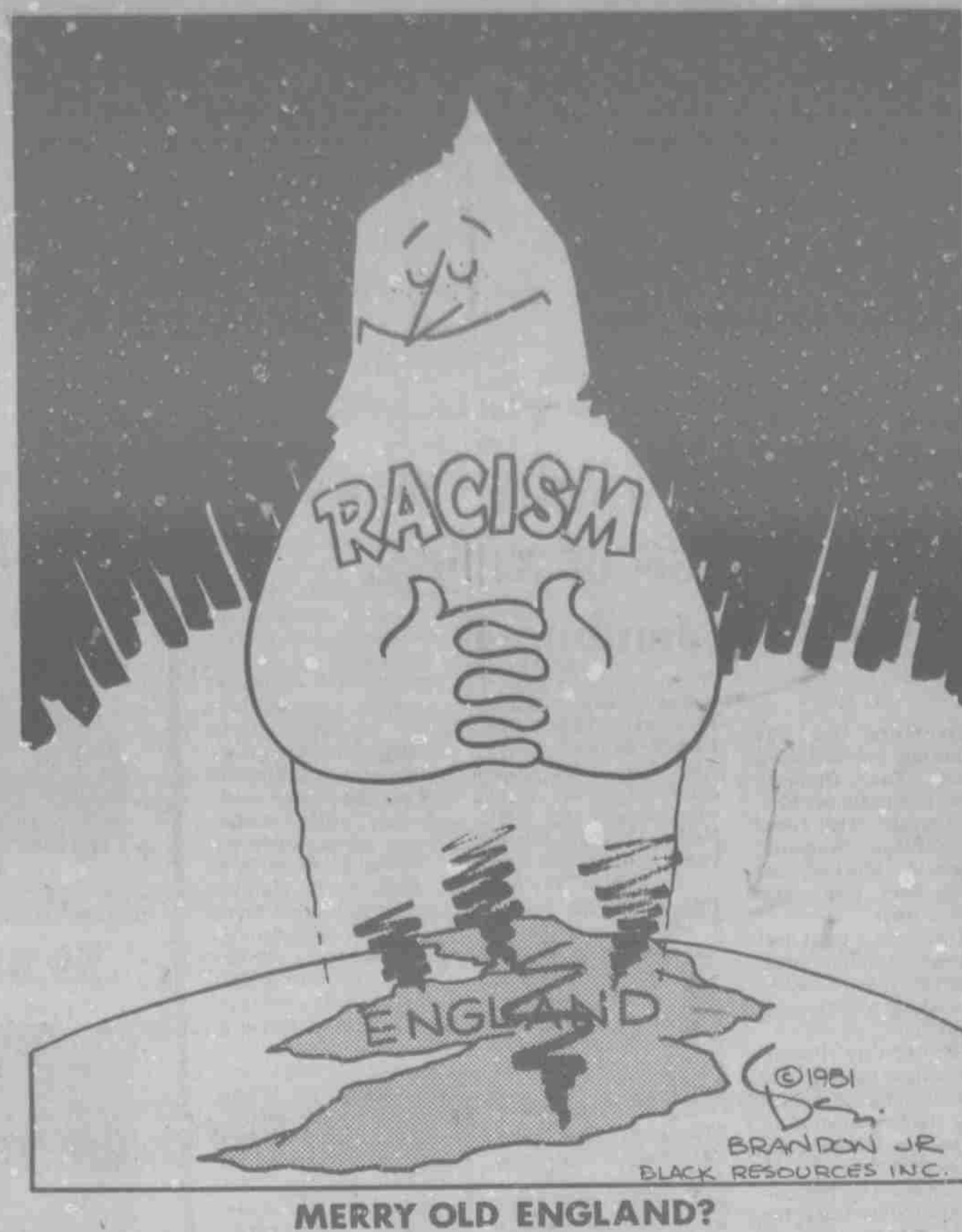
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MERRY OLD ENGLAND?



BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.
Human Rights Activist

BLACK CHURCH TREASURE

One of the most recent additions to the National Register of Historic Sites is a black church in Harlem which represents a veritable treasure. It promises to become a major black shrine, and arrangements

have been made for pre-planned tours and visiting hours for those who may wish to enjoy its rich lore and beauty.

We speak of Harlem's famed Church of the Inter-

cession, located on Broadway at 155th Street in New York. Its strategic location includes its being situated in one of the nation's most famous cemeteries—in which at least one world-renowned black hero is buried—and in an area where a colony of mulattoes (one of whom was Alexander Hamilton) lived.

Indeed, the portion of the Trinity Church cemetery on which the Church of the Inter-

cession sits was once owned by a black man. It was the bird-watching farm of the nation's most celebrated black naturalist—John James Audubon, whose body is buried just to the rear of the church building. The impressive fifteen foot monument erected in Audubon's honor is visited by countless numbers every year. Blacks have been slow to recognize this heroic brother, due largely to the strong resistance of white scientific groups to according acceptance to blacks as peers or mentors in the scientific field.

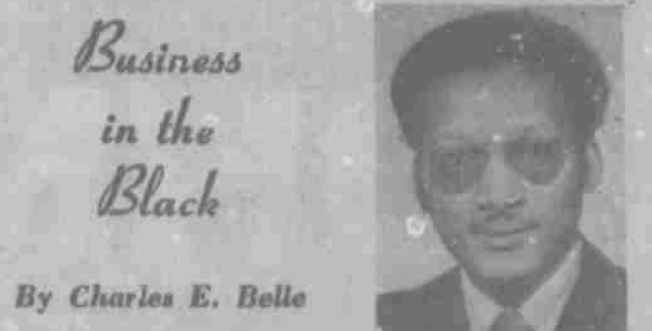
Audubon, of course, was both a painter and an ornithologist. A room has been set aside at the Intercession in which reprints of his paintings are featured.

One of the remarkable empowerment-oriented aspects of the Church of the Inter-

cession (of which there are many examples) is the fact that the building, together with its 23 million endowments, were inherited from white churchmen. In so many of our urban communities, black churches might well seek to follow the intercession's example in terms of inheriting the best—lock, stock and barrel—and then enriching it with the best which our own black traditions afford.

The church building was designed by one of America's most famous church architects, a Roman Catholic named Bertram Goodhue whose remains are buried at his request in the walls of the Intercession, his best-loved work. Goodhue designed the famous chapel at West Point and St. Thomas and St. Bartholomew's churches in New York City. Bertram Goodhue's shrine in the church is surrounded by priceless woodcarvings and tracery, and the church keeps a black woodcarver and his son busy refurbishing and enhancing this fine woodcarving tradition.

The Intercession has always been a home for the arts. It is the present home of the famous Boys Choir of Harlem. Music and the dance, as well as theatre, have been encouraged along with other forms of visual art. The altar, one of the most exquisite artistic jewels in America, was designed by



By Charles E. Belle

1984 converts non-persons to somebody \$500 Million Conversion Job

The most famous athlete not able to make the U. S. Olympic team is perhaps not Peter V. Ueberroth, but Johnny Mathis. Mr. Mathis held high jump and hurdle records at San Francisco's Washington High School. Mathis, like Ueberroth, was invited to the Olympic trials. Mathis never made the trials because an agent for Columbia Records company heard him sing FIRST.

Finding another Johnny Mathis may not be Peter Ueberroth's goal for 1984, in fact, he thinks his star at the summer 1984 XXIIIrd Olympiad to be held in Los Angeles will be Carl Lewis. Lewis has the legs to break Jesse Owen's 1936 Olympic Record's Run 10.13 in the 100 meters and leaping 28 feet 3 1/2 inches in the long jump, second only to the 29 feet 2 1/2 inches 1968 world record.

Ready to make Carl Lewis a common household name in 1984 is a sincere and sensitive Peter V. Ueberroth, President of the L. A. Olympic Organization Committee (LAOOC). Smart like the athletes he labors for, Ueberroth, 43, is slim, trim and in excellent health to tackle one of the greatest tasks in Olympic history. Heaving \$500 million. It will take that much money to hold the first non-governmental sponsored games in Olympic history.

Helping out on the Black American side of the LAOOC are the Hon. Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, former U. S. Congresswoman and now Regent, University of California, Willie Davis, former professional football player and Rafer Johnson, Olympic gold medalist. Making this event free for the taxpayers is a joint aim of their people and Peter V. Ueberroth.

Understanding community and family needs are evident in even the entrepreneurial expertise of this executive. "Every company must do something for kids," exclaims Ueberroth, the father of four children. Private enterprise is paying not only for the games but also for sports facilities for inner city children in the Los Angeles area. A sponsor, such as McDonald's does not just donate some dollars and then duck its civic responsibility for children.

McDonald's, of course, does care and is committing \$4 million to the construction of a permanent work

Ringling The Bell

by
Bob Tisuel

Miss Black Personality Becomes Miss Black America - 21 year old Pamela Jenks from Moon Township, Pa., who still has her senior year of college ahead of her at Boston University, has had quite a year. First she became Miss Black Personality of 1980 and then Miss Black America of 1981.

Miss Jenks will continue her studies as a public relations major and her duties as a cheerleader for the Boston Patriots. She is a dancer to what she calls "avant-garde jazz music" a talent that helped her win three black beauty pageants.

When asked "What woman in public life do you think the most of and why?" She replied: "My heroine is Barbara Jordan, the former U. S. black lawmaker and I think the most intelligent black woman around."

Asked what her own perception was of herself as bearer of the Miss Black America title for 1981, Miss Jenks seemed to pull herself up a bit taller that her 5 feet and 10 inches saying "What does it mean?" She continued "I have a lot of responsibility to young black women in general. I am representing young black women. I'll be traveling, promoting myself and the pageant next year. It's sometimes hard to be positive these days, but I believe if you try harder you can achieve - hopefully."

Her political image of herself is a liberal: "In the left-right spectrum, I'd place myself a tad to the left. She said that by the time she was 9 or 10 years old, growing up in the late 60's, with seven brothers and sisters, she felt sorry that she had missed it all "Selma, Alabama, the marches on Washington, etc."

Shortly after being crowned Miss Black America of Boston, there was a photo session with Gov. Edward J. King of Mass. The next week, Miss Jenks was invited to address the Massachusetts State Senate.

World Oil Glut Pressures Nigeria - Nigeria, with its oil-based economy is particularly vulnerable to the pressures of the current world oversupply of oil. The surplus, according to our sources, has already forced Nigeria's oil output down to levels below those needed to sustain the country's \$125 billion, 5 year development plan.

Nigeria's high-quality crudes, low in sulfur and easy to refine, yield 90 percent of the nation's foreign exchange and almost the same proportion of government revenue. They are a source of direct or indirect income to an increasing number of Nigeria's estimated 80 million people.

For an affluent Nigeria, of whom there seem to be many, or an expatriate subsidized by this home company, almost anything can be bought: a bottle of champagne on the black market for \$75, or a lease on a medium-sized house for the equivalent of \$166 a day, with three years' payment in advance.

The minimum industrial wage for Nigerians, meanwhile, is \$150 a month and many Nigerians earning higher pay complain that they cannot comfortably afford food and rent. One such middle-income Nigerian, a journalist with a good job, summed up the attitude of many: "Corruption, corruption, there is just too much corruption."

Agriculture was once a major foreign exchange earner. But now, drought, crop failure and the drift to the new wealth of the cities has lessened its role.

To feed itself last year, our sources report that Nigeria imported food worth \$1.5 billion, including much of its sugar, dairy products and cereals. This year alone, the United States will export food to Nigeria - America's second-biggest supplier of foreign oil - worth up to \$470 million.

Recent Great Quotes: "My argument with President Reagan is not that he is turning back the clocks on vital social programs, but that in parroting the cliché 'reverse discrimination' he endangers every gain blacks, Hispanics, women and others have made in recent years of affirmative action. Who will tell you these truths, even when you would rather not hear them? I promise to, always believing these social truths are what keep men and nations free." Carl Rowan, black syndicated columnist.

Charles Lewis Tiffany himself, and it has incorporated in its massive front stones from every major shrine in Christendom. The center stone is from Calvary.

Clement Clark Moore, the composer of "The Night Before Christmas," would perhaps be surprised if he knew that every year on the Sunday evening before Christmas, the largely black and Hispanic children from his old parish church continue the lantern pilgrimages begun years ago by his gravestone nearby by the church. Copies of a

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business firms in a pivotal position is the Peter principle. Personally, Peter has placed an open invitation to readers of this column to contact me if they manufacture any products which can be sold at the 1984 Summer XXIIIrd Olympiad in Los Angeles.

A word to the wise should be sufficient. Unless you are blind, deaf and dumb, don't wait another minute to contact this columnist at 1366 Turk St., S. F., California, 94115 if you want some additional business. Being a joint venture with any of the previously mentioned or additional sponsors, such as, Atlantic Richfield Corp (ARCO), American Express Co., Sports Illustrated and ABL-TV "aint bad neither." Minority firms, Cervantes Neckwear, Inc., first official licensee for the games and Oohla la, Inc. (jewelry), are already among the exclusive licensees granted, almost guaranteed to do \$10 million of business.

Like the writer, Peter Ueberroth understands the problems of people in desperate situations. He is developing plans to enable underprivileged youth to attend the games free, and has put a full-time youth program staff at the director level in the LAOOC. Like 19-year-old University of California Carl Lewis, a track and field "Mr. Incredible," who joined Jesse Owens as the only man to win the 100 meters and long jump in a national championship, Peter V. Ueberroth will not be a non person in 1984.

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Church News

Revival was held last week at Bethlehem Baptist Church. The services which began at 6:30 p.m. each evening began Sunday, August 16, and closed out Friday, August 21. Rev. J. R. Skinner, pastor of the Mount Gilead Baptist Church in Roswell, New Mexico, was the guest evangelist for the week. Rev. B. J. Choice

is pastor. The Eleventh Annual District Convention of the Central District of the Churches of God in Christ will convene in Roswell, New Mexico

City Wide Singing Convention Held

The splendor of grace and bountifulness again manifested itself as the City Wide Singing Convention got underway Sunday, August 16th. The program began at 2:30 p. m. and lasted to

September 2 thru 6. Elder W. C. Chambers will be the host pastor, located at 1008 North Union Street. Rev. W. C. Green is District Superintendent.

approximately 4:30 p. m. "Bless that wonderful name" opened the "Bless That Wonderful Name" opened the meeting followed by "Shine On Me" which was led by Rev. B. J. Choice.

Rev. Hooker delighted the congregation with scripture reading, followed by Rev. Shiner giving an uplifting prayer. The congregational song "Have A Little Talk With Jesus" preceded the first half. Among the choirs were - First Church of God in Christ; St. John Baptist Church; and Triangle Baptist Church. Call to Christian Discipleship was offered by Rev. Benson. The second half of the Assembly saw the Cannon Gospel Choir, Bethlehem Baptist Church and Paterson Chapel Choir. The singing convention was hosted at the

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the T-38. Following transition training to the F-4, he was assigned to Osan Air Force Base, Republic of Korea, as an F-4E flight commander and air-to-air instructor pilot. He has flown more than 3,000 hours in F-4 and T-38 aircraft. Pete is a distinguished graduate of Squadron Officers School and was selected an "Outstanding Young Man of America" in 1976 and 1979 by the U. S. Jaycees. Captain Peterson and his wife, Cecilia, have made the Thunderbird's family goal. They have two children, Kristian and Kimberly.



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RUBY JAY'S CORNER
by Ruby Jay



Services were well attended last Sunday morning at New Hope Baptist Church with the pastor, Rev. A. L. Dunn, delivering the morning message. His scripture was taken from Psalms 127:1 and Psalms 46:5. His subject was "God's House."

Ardraine, Arletta and Keith Gilbert have returned home this week from Atlanta, Georgia.

They spent a wonderful vacation with their daddy, Billy Gilbert.

August 22 was the birthday again of this writer and her twin sister, Ruthy Oliver. Boy, birthdays are great!

This writer and her granddaughter, Chantell; son-in-law, Jerry Williams motored to Morgan, Texas last weekend. Everything was

wonderful.
Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut in members of the community. Let's hope for them a speedy recovery.

Dr. L. S. Graves has returned home from Odessa, Texas where she spent the summer with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter. She says that school is about to start and anyone who would like to send their children to Mary & Mac, please advise her.

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Fiddlers Of All Ages Invited To Participate

Fiddlers of all ages will be competing for cash and trophies during the 14th annual old time fiddlers contest, one of the features of the Panhandle South Plains Fair.

General manager Steve L. Lewis said the competition is scheduled at 1 p. m. on Sept. 27 in Fair Park Coliseum. Admission is free. The 64th annual exposition has set its eight-day run for Sept. 26 thru Oct. 3. Tommy Burger of Burleson will be the guest host and master of ceremonies while Gwen

Robison will serve as contest secretary.

Fiddlers will be vying in four age brackets, including under 20, 21 to 49, 50 to 64 and 65 and over, Lewis said. Winners in each division will receive \$125 and a trophy. Cash awards of \$100 are pegged for second place, \$80 for third, \$60 for fourth and \$50 for fifth place.

A championship round is carded for 7 p. m. on the coliseum stage with first and second place winners from all age groups competing for top money.

The grand champion fiddler will pocket \$150 while \$120, \$100 and \$80 earmarked for first, second and third runner-up, respectively.

In addition, the oldest fiddler will receive \$50, the best guitar accompanist will get \$80 and the first runner-up, \$60. All championship round winners will receive plaques.

Membership in the Texas Old Time Fiddlers Association is required of all contestants including those who reside in Lubbock County. County residents may not enter this year without membership according to the rules of the Texas Old Time Fiddlers Association.

Association dues are \$8 per year for accompanists, \$13 for Texas fiddlers and \$8 for associate members (those who live out of state, friends or just fans).

A total of \$2,300 in prize money is being offered the fiddlers, part of a record \$75,000 in premiums pegged for the 1981 fair.

Seven other stage shows have been slated for the coliseum, including a record 10th appearance by Charley Pride on opening day. He'll be followed by Mickey Gilley and Johnny Lee, Sept. 28; Don Williams, Sept. 29; Marty Robbins and Little David Wilkins, Sept. 30; Slim Whitman

and Boxcar Willie, Oct. 1; Mel Tillis and the Maines Brothers, Oct. 2; Jacky Ward and the Kendalls, Oct. 3.

Shows will be at 5 p. m. and 8 p. m. daily, except for Williams, who will perform only at 8 p. m.

All seats are reserved and tickets are \$6, \$7 and \$8 for all shows. Tickets may be obtained at the fair offices, Dunlap's, Luskey's Western Wear, Ed's Wagon Wheel and at Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall store only). Ticket information may be obtained by calling 744-9557.

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WEEDS!! Unless something is done... the WEEDS are going to take over EAST LUBBOCK and the rest of the CITY OF LUBBOCK. The rains were GREAT!! But the WEEDS are becoming GIANT TREES. They are taking over CITY OF LUBBOCK will you HELP!! The intersections are very DANGEROUS HELP HELP HELP

PROTEST!!! A PROTEST DEMONSTRATION is being planned here. REV. STEPHEN PIERSON of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church is asking for HELP. He wants the BLACK COMMUNITY to QUIT SHOPPING AT LUS WOMEN APPAREL 2155 B 50th Street. He told his congregation last Sunday morning of an incident which involved his little daughter. "MY DAUGHTER NEEDED TO USE THE RESTROOM LAST WEEK AND THEY (LUS) REFUSED TO LET HER USE IT," said Rev. Pierson. "THEY WILL LET MRS. ANN USE IT (BATHROOM) BUT NOT MY LITTLE GIRL. I SAY LETS NOT SPEND OUR DOLLARS THERE." REV. PIERSON IS MAKING A LOT OF SENSE. THERE ARE OTHER BUSINESSES WHO NEEDS TO BE TOLD THE SAME THING IN LUBBOCK.

PEOPLE ARE TALKING!!! Many Black citizens are talking about the ABSENCE of MR. TULL THORNTON owner of SOUTH PLAINS FUNERAL HOME at the funeral services of MR. JAMES ROY LEWIS here last week at MOUNT GILEAD BAPTIST CHURCH. You see MR. LEWIS was an employee at SOUTH PLAINS. T. S. JAMISON owner of JAMISON & SON FUNERAL HOME was present and even assisted in the services. MR. THORNTON WAS NOT THERE AND PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT IT.

STILL WAITING!! Many are still waiting for MEMORIAL SERVICES to be held for MRS. MAE D. SIMMONS. Why not set up a SCHOLARSHIP FUND in her memory. CHARLES E. BROWN has said something will be done. People are still waiting CHARLIE!!

NOTHING FROM LOCAL NAACP!! It would appear as though some kind of a statement would have come from the LUBBOCK BRANCH of the NAACP in reference to two incidents which have happened here. Namely the DR. CHARLES HENRY CASE and the BUSSING PLAN for the Lubbock Public Schools. Surely the

local branch will have something to say IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO MAKE POSITIVE COMMENTS ABOUT worthwhile efforts which concern many of us. After all the NAACP is a CIVIL RIGHTS organization OR IS IT?

MARY & MAC NEEDS STUDENTS!! Dr. L. S. Graves owner and principal of MARY & MAC PRIVATE SCHOOL has told THIS N THAT that a new program will be developed at this institution. If you are interested in your child attending then contact Dr. Graves.

Black Empowerment

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ture or materials. African church dignitaries often accord the Intercession the title of "home away from home." As black Americans increasingly embrace and uplift their treasures, the Church of the Intercession will certainly come to take a high and deserving place. There is much more black lore and inspiration which await those who would visit this great black shrine, which continues in its program, its pulpit and in its congregational activities—a noble tradition, enabling blacks to both claim and crown a treasure which they clearly deserve.

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OBSEQUIES

Marvin Edward Lea

Final rites were held for Mr. Marvin Edward Lea last Friday afternoon at Sedberry Funeral Chapel with Brother Verbal Evans officiating. Interment was held in Peaceful Gardens under the direction of Sedberry Funeral Chapel Director in charge.

Mr. Lea was born July 17, 1931 to Ray and Christine Lea in Lubbock. He attended the Lubbock Public Schools. He later became an electrician. He became a member of the Carver Heights Church of Christ, now Manhattan Church of Christ, in 1960. He leaves to mourn his passing: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lea; a daughter, Rotonda; two sisters, Mary Houston of Carson, California and

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Emma Chance of Lubbock; three brothers, Ray of Lubbock, Troy of Los Angeles, California, and Timothy of Dallas; three aunts, three uncles, many other relatives and a special friend, Brenda Childress. Pallbearers were Ray Lea, John Wallace, and Timothy Lea.

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New Jerusalem Baptist Church
3524 East Broadway Avenue

10:30 a. m. and 3:00 p. m. Sunday, August 30th

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