

Former Resident Receives Appointment

Theresa Smith (the former Theresa Marie Scott) has been appointed advertising sales representative for the Arizona Daily Sun newspaper, it was announced by David (Sandy) Payson, advertising director of the Sun.

Mrs. Smith worked 13 years at Pacific Bell Telephone Co. The last year and a half as traffic supervisor before moving to Flagstaff, Arizona.

She received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Journalism-Public Relations from Cal. State University at Los Angeles, California.

Mrs. Smith received the 1972 advertising award for outstanding



sales for the University Times, Cal. State student newspaper, and a similar sales award for her high school newspaper at Dunbar High School in Lubbock.

Mrs. Smith is a member of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi; the Cal State Alumni Association; the NAACP; and Daughters of I.B.P.O.E. of W. Her husband, Rubin Smith, is a pulpwood contractor.

Mrs. Smith's hobbies are the theater, travel and collecting piggy banks. She graduated from Dunbar High School in 1962. She was born in Lubbock, Texas and attended all public schools in Lubbock.

Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mrs. Nancy P. Scott of 1331 E. 25th Street.

George Woods Reappointed To Methodist Board

Officers of the Methodist Hospital Board of Trustees were elected last Thursday afternoon during a meeting of the board in the hospital's assembly room, Warlick Carr, chairman, presided. George C. Woods was re-appointed to the board.

New appointments to the board, as approved by the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, were introduced.

George McCleskey was named chairman of the 56-member board for the coming year. Dr. S.M. Kennedy will serve as chairman elect.

Harold Harriger was re-elected secretary, and Myrna Verner was selected to serve another term as assistant secretary. Bill Edd McLaughlin will be treasurer.

C.E. Ratcliff, M.D., was selected as the medical staff representative to serve on the board for one year.

The new appointments, which became official on August 1, include three persons who are beginning their first three-year term. They are Mrs. C.B. Carter, Walter Jennings Taylor and Mrs. Hal O. Woodward. Members appointed for a new three-year term are George C. Miller, Dr. Kennedy and Harold Chapman.

Reappointed for three years are Bill Corman, Robert Edwards, Marion Key, W.B. Rushing, George C. Woods and Mrs. Verner.

Honorary members are Joe Horkey, C.H. Hamilton, R.B. McAlister, Dr. J.H. Crawford, Christine DeVitt and J.B. Leftwich of Lubbock, and R.J. Brown of Abilene and Joe Salem of Sudan.

District Superintendents of the Northwest Texas Conference compose the Bishop's Cabinet and by virtue of their office are

ex-officio members of the hospital board for one year. Dr. Alsie H. Carleton of Albuquerque, N.M., is Bishop. Superintendents and their districts are Dr. O.A. McBrayer, Lubbock; Dr. W.A. Appling, Pampa; Rev. Jarrell H. Sharp, Seymour; Dr. J. Weldon Butler, Amarillo; Rev. Carlton Thompson, Plainview; Dr. J. Walter Browers, Big Spring; and Rev. Jim Pickens, Abilene.

Other continuing members of the Board who were elected in prior years are: Clem Boverie, Jimmie Lee Mason, Pat McNamara, Willard Paine, John Scogging, Jim Ed Waller, J.B. Wheeler, Don Furr, John Lott, Robert Norris, Jack Payne, George Wilson, Max Caraway, Rolan Simpson, Rex Fuller, Leland Payne, Marjorie Kastman, Fred Timberlake, C. Owen Hamilton, R.C. Johnson, Jr., James W. Spears, Rev. James T. Carter, Lois Gully and C.E. Ratcliff, M.D.

Site Needed for New Post Office Building in City of Slaton

The U.S. Postal Service is seeking a suitable site on which to build a new post office at Slaton, Texas, C.B. Bolan, manager, Oklahoma City Postal District, said last week.

Sites offered by property owners should have dimensions of 150 feet by 200 feet, for a total of 30,000 sq. ft. and should be located in or near the general business area of Slaton.

Land offers should be made not later than Sept. 22 to Mr. Bolan's office at 4545 Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, 73105. He

Continental Sets New Commuter Service To/From Dallas/Fort Worth

Effective September 15th, a new Dallas/Ft. Worth breakfast flight will leave at 7:50 a.m. and arrive at 8:40 a.m. The businessman will find a new convenient return at 6:30 p.m., arriving Lubbock at 7:23 p.m., according to C.W. "Buck" Newcum, manger passenger sales.

Newcum also reported other schedule changes to Dallas/Ft. Worth with departures at 12:40 noon, 3:55 p.m. and 6:40 p.m. Other return schedules leave at 7:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. and 4:20 a.m.

All Continental Airlines flights now feature the Boeing 727/200 (Stretch version) with three classes of service which include the new jet economy fare, lowest fare to Dallas/Ft. Worth, with a savings of ten (10) per cent.

Project Upward Bound Applications Now Being Accepted Here

The Texas Tech Upward Bound program is now accepting applications for their fall academic program. The program is designed to assist any junior or senior high school student from any area high school to develop the skills and motivation necessary for success in college.

"We have 40 openings that need to be filled by interested students as soon as possible," says Mr. Julio Llanas, Director of the program.

The basic qualifications for admittance to the program

include: (a) Family income must be within the program guidelines, (b) Students must indicate potential interest to attend a college or university, (c) Students must submit a current copy of their high school transcript, (d) Students must be able to attend Saturday morning sessions during the school year and (e) attend a six week on-campus summer program.

Mrs. Veronica Hooper, new program counselor, will be responsible for the recruiting aspect of the program. She will be visiting local and area high schools in hopes of finding interested applicants.

The fall program will begin Saturday, September 27, 1975. Any student who is interested in becoming a member or wanting more information should contact the Upward Bound office at 742-2111 or 742-2112. Our office is located on the Tech campus and is

Continued On Page Three

Library Lunch Bunch to Resume Meeting Sept. 9th

The Lubbock City-County Library is pleased to announce the resumption of "Library Lunch Bunch" on September 9. The first program for the fall will feature KFYO radio sportscaster Jack Dale and is entitled "Fall Fever: Diagnosis Football."

Mr. Dale has been a sportscaster for KFYO radio for twenty-two of his twenty-five years in sports reporting. He will be speaking on Texas Tech and Southwest Conference football.

The popular "Lunch Bunch" meets each Tuesday from 12:15 p.m. to 12:45 p.m. in the Community Room of the George and Helen Mahon Library, 1306 9th Street. Bring a sack lunch and while munching, enjoy a different program every Tuesday. The library will provide coffee. There is no charge and the programs are open to all.



FIRST RUNNER UP—Patricia Ann Whitley was the first runner up in the recent "Miss New Zealand" pageant of the 43rd annual New Zealand District Association. This affair was held in Lubbock, August 12th through 15th, at the Faith First Baptist Church.

Patricia is secretary of the youth choir at Faith First, and also serves as announcing clerk and sings in the choir. She is a sophomore at Estacado High School. She is the daughter of the late Mrs. Mattie Whitley Hall and the niece of Mrs. Louise Lewis. She resides at 1702 East 1st Place.

Medical Lab Technician From Slaton Helps Train Lab Aides in African Nation

An experienced medical laboratory technician from Slaton, Texas, is dedicating her skills to training lab technicians and helping to develop plans for the first school of medical technology in Zaire, Africa.

A Peace Corps volunteer since October, 1974, Frances Flores, 35, hopes that the Zaire government will approve the establishment of such a school within the next two years. "This country needs good, trained people in medical technology to aid the doctors in making diagnoses and treating patients," she said.

"The nurses are now doing lab work, but they are trained for nursing, not medical technology, and are not qualified to perform laboratory analysis the way it should be done," said Ms. Flores, who has helped organize a medical lab at the hospital in Ishikadji, a mission station where she leaves in the Central African nation.

The volunteer, who is training four Zairois to be lab assistants, also works in the mission hospital where she helped to introduce heart, blood and body chemistry testing methods. She frequently does blood tests on patients in the hospital, a dispensary and clinics in the town.

One of the volunteer's frustrations is trying to communicate in French, Zaire's official language. She learned to speak some French through her Peace Corps training,

but maintains that her grammar is not very good.

Born in Edcouch, Texas, Ms. Flores is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Flores of 222 E. Panhandle in Slaton. She worked as a laboratory assistant at Mercy Hospital in Slaton from 1962 until 1966. The following year, she earned her medical laboratory technician's certificate from St. Anthony's Hospital School in Amarillo. After a short period of employment there, she joined the West Texas Hospital in Lubbock where she worked as a lab technician for seven years.

Ms. Flores is one of about 230 Peace Corps volunteers serving in Zaire. There are currently 7,300 American serving as Peace Corps volunteers and trainees in 68 developing nations.

The Peace Corps is part of ACTION, the federal agency for volunteer service established in July, 1971 to administer volunteer programs at home and overseas. Mike Balzano is director of ACTION.

ACTION's domestic programs include Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), Foster Grandparent Program, Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), Senior Companion Program, ACTION Cooperative Volunteers and University Year for ACTION.

Persons interested in ACTION programs can call 800-424-8580 toll free for more information.

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EDITORIALS

The Key-Reading

Teachers have shocked legislators and the general public in recent years in bluntly reporting that masses of American children, usually those from disadvantaged homes, cannot read—even in high school.

Kenneth Clark recently remarked, in Washington, D.C., he felt it obvious parents in the national capital didn't care whether their children learned to read or not. There the problem is scandalous.

One reason for Clark's indictment is that the capital's schools refused to adopt an emergency but practical solution to the scandalous situation. Clark suggested in 1970 that a year be dedicated to reading and simple math—by all teachers if necessary—for those found unable to read adequately, no matter what grade they were in.

While the nation's capital refused to follow this common-sense approach, the schools in Richmond did so. And the results there have been encouraging. Washington's schools were balked by the teachers' union. Richmond had no such obstacle to overcome.

It was found in Richmond that many teachers didn't know how to reach reading; they were told to take courses to learn, or else. They learned and children who had never learned to read adequately made significant progress.

To learn any subject one must read; therefore, reading is the priority, foremost course in elementary school, and above, when necessary. The Richmond experiment shows that a year dedicated to reading is worth the time and effort, and may be the only way to cope with situations now existing in some of the public schools.

Doctor Discipline

The recent strange case of two gynecological surgeons, brothers, who died together as drug addicts, focuses new attention on the issue of doctor discipline.

Who is to monitor the conduct of members of the medical profession dealing with the public, their patients' very lives? In the past, doctors have supposedly monitored professional conduct of their fellows through doctor associations. But this has proven notoriously ineffective in many cases.

In recent instances where doctors have strayed from a pattern of responsible conduct and work, and have not been disciplined or barred from practice until rehabilitated, there has sometimes been considerable indignation and controversy.

Medicine being an imprecise art, and medical opinion not being a matter of unanimity, it's difficult to conceive of a just system for the proper monitoring of doctors' conduct. But doctors themselves should do a better job in this field. If they don't, the public is sure to eventually demand the intervention of state or federal representatives.

The Racing Scandal

A famous American race driver is killed in Austria, another well-known stock car racer is killed in Alabama, a third is killed elsewhere. Several others are burned or injured, in the same week.

Newspapers had great copy and features—what this driver had said just before he died, what his friends thought about him, how the fatal accident occurred, etc. Television had films of the crash.

But it really isn't as much news as useless, senseless tragedy. Of course, there's money to be made and enough drivers ready to risk their lives in cars traveling at near 200 m.p.h. with tanks of high-octane gasoline.

Spectators willing to pay to see the thrills and danger—and accidents—make the show possible. It is exciting—watching people risk their lives for money and fame. And people will pay to see it. And track promoters will stage such thrill-shows as long as there's money in it and the law doesn't require greater safety precautions and less flammable fuels.

Both reforms are long overdue on the racing circuit, despite all the denials and the usual story that the latest accident was just a freak thing, etc.

As I See It!

by T.J. Patterson

Within a few weeks, residents of Lubbock and the South Plains will have an opportunity to register for the upcoming elections next year. All persons who were qualified voters in the General Election in 1972 will be sent applications to register. These applications will come from the Tax Assessors Office.

As I See It, every taxpayer should take advantage of registering so one can be qualified to vote in 1976. This writer would encourage every concerned citizen to make sure that they are registered.

It would be a good project for every organization to take on this effort to see that everyone is registered in Lubbock County and the South Plains.

It has been very interesting to note that the autopsy of the death of nineteen-month-old Jacqueline Marie Lampkin hasn't been made public at this report. If it is made public by the time this newspaper in on the streets, it still has been too long for no action to have been taken.

The little girl was a human being and it is only right for her autopsy to be made known to the public. The recent alleged murder of a Lubbock woman was made the next day. Is it fair to prolong the ruling of the little black girl?

The due process of law should prevail in the death of Jacqueline Marie Lampkin as any other murder case in our county. The girl's life was taken, according to police reports, on Sunday afternoon, August 10. Surely better procedures can be handled in this case.

There needs to be something done about this type of due process of law.

Edward R. Murrow used to initiate his newscasts with the phrase—"This is the News". A listener one day wrote to Mr. Murrow, what he called a "friendly communication from a learned gentleman." The communication read, "Why don't you graciously surprise us one day by saying, "This is some of the news." Thereby you would be suggesting that you do not know everything and are not reporting all the cosmic factions of the universe."

This reporter definitely does not know or even begin to know everything. As Will Rogers so aptly put it, "I only know what I read in the newspaper." I might add that I only know what I read in the newspapers, see on TV, hear on the radio or learn through conversation with others. Our scope of communication this day and time is so much wider than in Will Rogers' day and the amount of knowledge that is available to us is astounding compared to what it was in 1935, at the time of his death. However, I don't even touch the surface when it comes to knowing all that is happening.

**JACK ANDERSON'S
WEEKLY
SPECIAL**



WILL KISSINGER BOW OUT?
by Jack Anderson with Joe Spear
(From United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Washington—Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's Middle East success was a highly personal triumph for him. Indeed, he is so pleased, say close friends, that he may choose this moment of glory to step down.

For months, Kissinger has concentrated almost totally on the Middle East crisis. Most other problems were put aside as he hammered away, day and night, to lay the groundwork for his latest trip to Egypt and Israel.

By the time he arrived on the scene, the basic terms of the interim agreement between these nations had already been worked out. The credit, therefore, belongs entirely to Kissinger.

His obsession with the Middle East, however, has also hurt the United States. Other major foreign policy problems cry for attention, but they have been pushed to the back burner. On close examination, therefore, Kissinger's record is less than glorious.

He stood aside, for example, while the Turks overran Cyprus and is now attempting to recuperate by blaming the crisis on the congressional arms embargo against Turkey.

His lack of attention to Latin America and Africa have lowered American prestige on both continents. And, of course, his celebrated agreement ending the Vietnam War has now ended in a Communist takeover.

Well-placed diplomatic sources, therefore, believe Kissinger's Middle East success will be the final chapter in his public career. He would like nothing better than to leave office on a high note and he now has the perfect opportunity.

Spy Hive: President Ford has complained that the publicity given to CIA activities has prevented the agency from intervening in the Portuguese crisis. The truth is, according to our intelligence sources, there are CIA agents in Portugal. Our sources stress, however, that there has been no American dirty dealing.

The Western world is being represented in that sensitive area, we are told, by intelligence agents of France, Italy and Germany.

Portugal is also crawling with Communist intelligence agents and dirty operators. The Russians, according to insiders, have poured millions into the fray to help their Portuguese comrades.

The young Soviet ambassador in Lisbon, Arnold Kalinin, is a veteran KGB agent. He is said to supervise at least a

THE BUREAUCRATS



Copley News Service

'You have 30 seconds to produce a valid fishing license'

News, however, is my business. More to the point, Lubbock and the South Plains news is my business. I appreciate knowing what is going on in Lubbock and on the South Plains. Through you, our many readers, I have the source of knowing the news. If you don't forward the news to me, then it is useless to me. I can not print what I don't know. It is impossible for me to be in all the places in Lubbock and the South Plains gathering the news. I must spend a good deal of my time at this desk carrying the keys of this typewriter to produce the news into readable form for the reader.

I would appreciate it very much if you would bring me the news, call it in to me, or mail to P.O. Box 225. This is your newspaper, and we want to do everything possible to keep you informed as to what is going on in Lubbock and the South Plains.

(This idea came from a colleague of ours at the Merkel Mail, Merkel, Texas, Ms. Sarah Eckols. She is a dynamic young lady doing things in the fourth estate. Thanks Sarah, for the insight on such matters.)

half-dozen additional KGB men. Cuban Premier Fidel Castro also has spies in Portugal.

Inside DEA: The Drug Enforcement Administration has been paralyzed for months by bureaucratic infighting and investigations of high-level corruption. Now, it appears, the agency is slowly getting back on its feet.

Several senior DEA officials have retired or been reassigned to the hinterlands. The acting administrator, Henry Dogin, has launched a series of internal investigations and ordered a major review of the agency's programs.

Despite the progress, the DEA may soon cease to exist. A Senate probe of the agency is scheduled to resume this month. The White House is also scrutinizing the federal antidrug effort. And the Customs Bureau is maneuvering mightily to regain jurisdiction over the war on narcotics.

Hasty Exit?: The White House is quietly gearing up to force another congressional vote this month on the arms embargo against Turkey. Pentagon officials are hopeful the verdict will be positive, but they are anticipating the worst.

Should Congress vote to continue the arms ban, the brass hats believe, the Turks would become viciously anti-American. Thus, contingency plans have been developed for the emergency evacuation of the thousands of U.S. military personnel and their dependents now in Turkey.

Millions of dollars worth of sophisticated equipment, our sources say, would simply have to be left behind.

Dear John: John Roselli, the gangland figure the CIA hired to knock off Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, was born in southern Italy and the federal government now wants to send him back there. Roselli is fighting the deportation move. He wants to use his American war record as evidence of his good character, but the Pentagon has refused to surrender his honorable discharge papers.

Washington Whirl: Some of the best customers in recent weeks at Washington's posh Madison Hotel were a group of Arabs who consumed a staggering \$15,000 worth of prime wines. They delighted the hotel management by declaring the Madison's wine cellar superior to Europe's most elegant establishments . . . Sen. Hiram Fong of Hawaii recently stood up to defend the congressional pay raise and argued that the Senate was not a millionaire's club. The truth is, there are scads of wealthy men in the Senate, including Hiram Fong . . . Texas Democrat Olin "Tiger" Teague, a power in the House, recently returned to work after a secret stay in the hospital. He suffered a "minor stroke," say our sources . . . Our monthly award for impudence goes to a new massage parlor in Washington which printed up \$5 discount coupons. Some were passed to the Bicentennial Commission with the request they be distributed to tourists. The coupons were also sent to Washington's mayor and chief of police, as well as to some members of Congress . . . Some lobbyists have come up with a unique way to see Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisc. They job back and forth to work with him.

WEST TEXAS TIMES
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Police Beat

Car Burglary

Doris McKinney, 2803 Teak Avenue, was an unhappy lady one day last week. She reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown gained entry into her 1975 model car.

She reported that entry was gained by the apparent use of a coat hanger to unlatch the lock.

Taken from the car was an eight-track tape player and eight tapes. The player was valued at \$49 and the tapes were valued at \$6 each.

Business Burglarized

Robert J. White, 1705 Avenue A, reported that persons took advantage of his place of business one night last week. His business was entered by the burglars by breaking the lock at the rear of his business.

Once inside, the burglars broke into the juke box and removed approximately \$5.00 in change. There was approximately \$25 of damage done to the juke box.

Also taken from the business on Avenue A was an AM radio which was valued at \$40.

Criminal Mischief

Ed Moore, 3323 East 4th street, reported to Lubbock police that unknown persons threw a rock through the south window of his service station at 3301 Idalou Road one night last week.

Entry, according to the police report, was not gained to the station but the window was valued at approximately \$100.

Burglary of Motor Vehicle

Larry Parker, 3420 East 18th Street, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown broke into his car, possibly by sticking a clothes hanger through the back window and front door glass of the vehicle, and unlatching the lock for entry.

Removed from the vehicle was a CB radio valued at approximately \$163.00.

Car Burglary

James Jefferson, 2807 Ivory Avenue, Apt. 19, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown took a 12-volt battery from his car.

The car was parked on the parking lot of the Parkview Apartments in the 2800 block of Ivory.

Attempted Murder

R.D. Nixon, 610 5th Street, reported to Lubbock police that a woman shot him at the Food Spot Cafe, 714 Avenue C, one evening last week. He was apparently shot with a small caliber pistol in the left armpit.

The lady in question told police that the man made an improper pass at her. According to the lady, the man struck her in the eye.

around the hub city

Mrs. Nancy Simmons and two sons left Tuesday for their home in Dallas after spending a week here. Mrs. Simmons, a former employee of the late Roy B. Davis family, attended the final tribute for him several days ago. She visited several friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Smith of Houston and also Airman Shelby Walker and family of Carswell Air Force Base, Fort Worth, spent the Labor Day weekend here with their families, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Walker, Mrs. Vinnie Smith and Mrs. Clara Lawson, and other relatives and friends. They returned to their respective homes Monday.

Mrs. Alabama Walker and two daughters, Mrs. Maude Guy and Mrs. Pearlina Scott and son, Johnnie Walker, attended funeral services for a brother-in-law and uncle at Brookshire, Texas, a small community near Houston. They returned Sunday.

Mr. Douglas "Toot" Sedberry of Houston, visited his relatives here a few days ago. His visit was brief.

Mrs. Lila H. Griffin worshipped at Bethel A.M.E. Church last Sunday morning. She spent the weekend here before leaving for Atlanta, Georgia where she will begin study at Atlanta University,

because of a grant she received recently. She was a member of the Pampa Public Schools faculty prior to her gift.

Mr. Oletha Thomas of San Diego, California is here to get his wife and children, who have been here several weeks with Mrs. Katie Thomas who has been ill, but is doing nicely at home. She may return to California with her son and family.

Members of the Dunbar Ex-Student Association will meet Sunday afternoon, Sept. 7, at 3 p.m. at E.C. Struggs Junior High School. According to a spokesman, this is an urgent meeting. All concerned persons are asked to attend.

Among the new students enrolled at Texas Tech University this fall session are: Miss Rosaline Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Johnson of Midland. Rosaline is an applied voice music major. She spent the Labor Day holidays at home. She returned Monday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Ruby Johnson and her aunt, Mrs. Comora Mingo. Rosaline will reside in Doak Hall on campus.

Also registered is Miss Demetra Gale Owen of Dallas, a freshman student and daughter of Mr. Arthur Owen and Mrs. Claudia Owen. The Owen family are former residents of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Struggs, grandson, Darrell, and Mr. L.G. Porter, spent last Saturday in Hobbs, New Mexico visiting their sister and family, Mrs. Bob Tieucl.

Mrs. Ruby Jay and grandbaby, Chantell, returned early Monday morning from Morgan, Texas, where they attended a special annual birthday dinner prepared by the children of Mrs. Ruthie Oliver who is the twin sister of Ruby Jay. Preparing the food were Mme. James A. Booker of Crawford, Texas; Henrietta Newman of McGregor, Texas; Marsella McDowell and Roystene McDowell of Cleburne, Texas. Also helping were Mrs. Nora Bell Burton of Cleburne; Evelyn Clark of Clifton, Texas and Thomas Madison Oliver of Clifton. Other members of the family who joined the group included A.C. Fuller,

two nieces, Freedth and Etoy; a sister, Mrs. Gladys Fuller Neal of Ft. Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Othell Pollard, brother of the twin sisters, of Abbott, Texas. Mrs. Jay returned glowing from a loving occasion. She left early Saturday morning via bus.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Melton visited relatives in Slaton last Sunday afternoon.

The sick and shut in list this week includes Mrs. Leaner Goldstien, Rev. T.B. Reece, Mr. Salone Cunningham, Mrs. Mary Jordan, who are all at home. Also Mr. Ike Rogers who is home from the hospital. All are doing nicely.

Mrs. Sherna Davenport is reportedly quite ill, but has been transferred from the hospital back to a rest home.

Mrs. Doris Dickens was able to attend church services last Sunday since she has been dismissed from the hospital several days ago. Salone Cunningham was also at service last Sunday.

Mrs. Bessie Mason hasn't been feeling up to par the past few days. She was scheduled to appear on the Jerry Lewis Telethon last Monday, but was unable to do so.

Mrs. Katie Thomas is still on the shut in list. She is home.

The father of Mrs. Mae E. McGowen has been ill and hospitalized at Navasota, Texas, but latest report revealed he was

a little better.
Mrs. Cassie Williams is still improving. Mrs. A.W. Wilson is still on the shut in list.

Project Upward Bound . . .
Continued From Page One
open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.
"We have made much planning and organizing to prepare ourselves for the fall program, we hope that students will help us make this the best year ever," concludes Llanas.

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Lubbock's State Senator Kent Hance Appointed to Legislative Budget Board

Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby announced last week his appointments to the Legislative Budget Board and the Texas Legislative Council.

To the Legislative Budget Board: Senators Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells and W.E. (Pete) Snelson of Midland, both reappointed. In addition, the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee,

Senator A.M. Aikin, Jr. of Paris, and the chairman of the Senate State Affairs Committee, William T. (Bill) Moore of Bryan, also serves on the LBB.

The Legislative Budget Board, of which Hobby is chairman, was created to study the state's financial needs prior to consideration by the Legislature each session.

Hobby appointed five senators to the Texas Legislative Council. They are: Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls, Kent Hance of Lubbock, Grant Jones of Abilene, Bill Meier of Eules, and John Traeger of Seguin.

The TLC was created to investigate the functions and problems of various state agencies and offices, make studies for the legislative branch, and make recommendations to the Legislature.

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Vice Pres.

Miss T.M. Pratt
Home Making-History

Eliza G. Banks
Sec.

Louise Lewis
Treas.

Melvin Houston

Roy Perkins

Archie L. Evans

Clyde D. Taylor

Evelyn Davis

M.J. Williams

DUNBAR CLASS OF 1937—A proud graduating class in 1937 of Dunbar High School is shown above. There was a principal, Mr. E.C. Struggs; and six teachers, Miss C.B. Branch, Mrs. L.C. Struggs, Mr. Danon Hill, Miss L.B. Sprott, Mrs. E.R. Iles and Miss T.M. Pratt.

The members of that class were Floyd Harris, president; J.B. Mason, vice president; Eliza G. Banks, secretary; Louise Lewis, treasurer; Melvin Houston, Roy Perkins, Archie L. Evans, Clyde D. Taylor, Evelyn Davis, and M.J. Williams.

This photo was made available by J.B. Mason, local businessman in Lubbock.

A miser isn't as bad as those who don't know how to give of themselves.

Lubbock School Lunch Menu

Monday, September 8
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Pork and Beans
Pear Half
Brownie, 1/2 Pint Milk
Elementary Choice
No Sack Lunch Alternate

Tuesday, September 9
Pizza Squares
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn
Italian Salad, O&V Dressing
Vanilla Pudding, 1/2 Pint Milk
Elementary Choice
Chicken Salad Sandwich
Banana, Cookie
Cup of Orange Juice, Milk

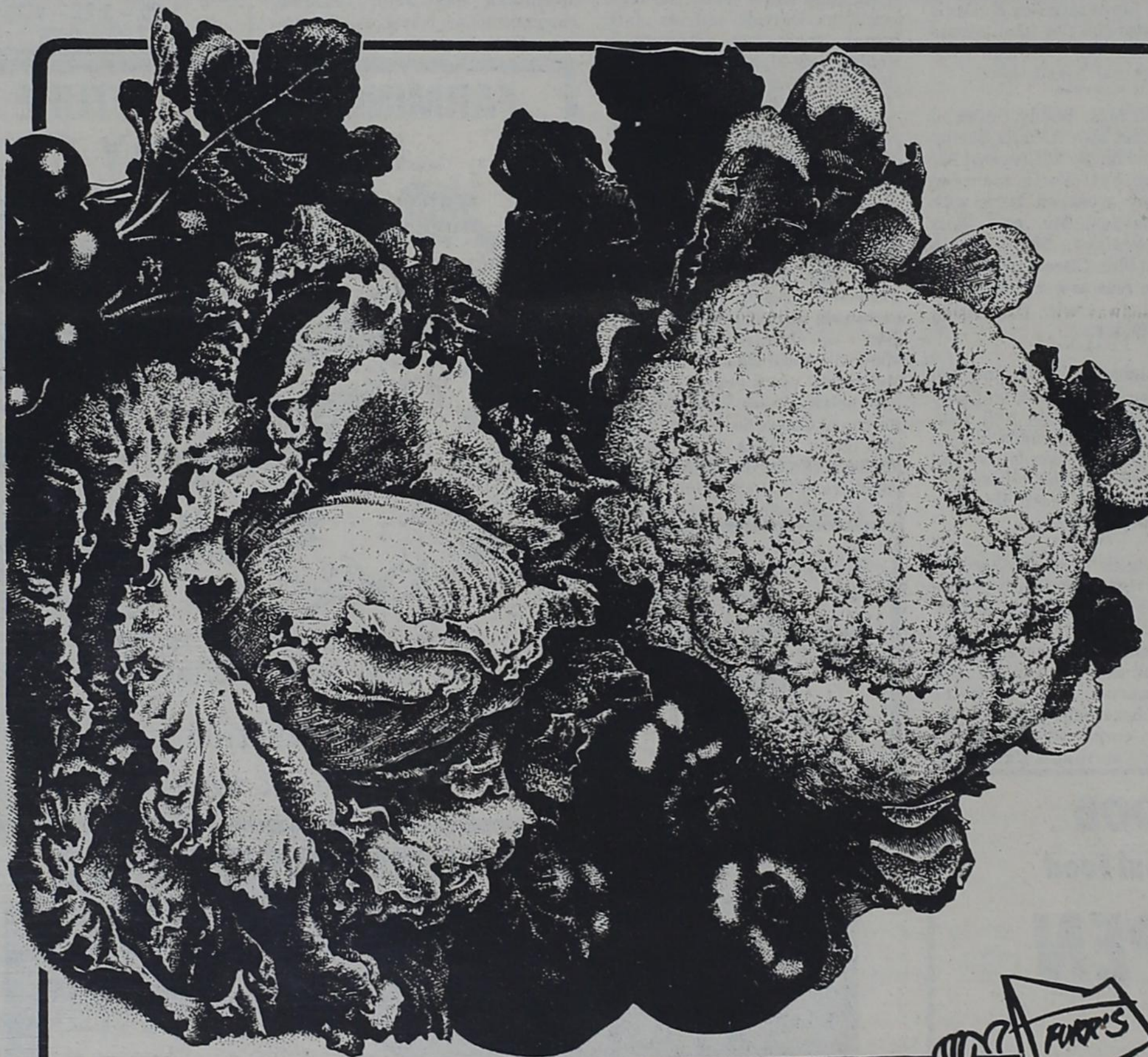
Wednesday, September 10
Enchiladas
Seasoned Pinto Beans
Sliced Peaches
Corn bread with Butter
Cake, 1/2 Pint Milk
Elementary Choice
Submarine Sandwich
Orange, Cookie, Milk

Thursday, September 11
Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Tossed Green Salad
Fruit Cobbler, 1/2 Pint Milk
Elementary Choice
Pimento Cheese Sandwich
Apple, Carrot Sticks
Cookie, Milk

Friday, September 12
Oven Crisp Fish Filet
Baked Potato
Buttered English Peas
Peanut Butter Cookies
1/2 Pint Milk
Elementary Choice
Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich
Orange, Celery Sticks
Cookie, 1/2 Pint Milk

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SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

Dan Irons, the fine young Texas Tech tackle, and his dad, former Tech center Ed Irons, walked into church Sunday and I swear the right side of the sanctuary tilted. And, when Mike Keeney joined them shortly afterwards, there was no question of it.

The three of them would make a good front line, possibly as big as anything the Raiders used to boast back in the days when Marshall Gettys was a 180-pound scourage at tackle.

Dan, his dad and I had walked to the church from the parking lot and I had kidded Dan about the wind sprints.

"Nine hundred yards!" he exclaimed with a shake of his head. "And on top of all of that other."

The "other" was two hours of scrimmage, that was about as hard hitting as you'd want to see. When the squad lined up and began those goal to goal sprints, it looked like slow motion.

"They'll be the best conditioned squad in the conference," Ed said with a grin, "but that's the fourth quarter. That's when games are won or lost."

It was a good scrimmage last Saturday and the Raiders, despite two-a-days, showed signs of being sharp. There were spots that they didn't look good, where more work needs to be done, but Steve Sloan and staff must have been pleased overall.

The running of Cliff Hoskins, Rufus Myers and Billy Taylor was strong, while Tommy Dunniven and Rodney Allison at quarterback moved the clubs well, and threw pretty well, too.

Defensively, there were some bright spots and, at times, the offense wasn't able to move. Ecomet Burley, of course, had a good day, but there were others who stood out.

One of the things I liked the most was the way the Raiders were using the pass. The passing game was intelligent, shorter passes and more a part of the offense than in the past, when too often it seemed as though everyone knew the pass was coming.

Ricky Bates made one tremendous reception and there were a number of good catches made by receivers. All in all, the passing attack, as used Saturday, was reassuring.

Last year Lawrence Williams caught 27 of the 65 passes attempted by Tech—and most of them were long passes. It became a little ridiculous in 1974, because Williams most of the time was double covered and other receivers were ignored.

Obviously, that situation won't exist this season.

All in all, the scrimmage was reassuring. The squad has this week in which to get some of the kinks out, rest a little and polish the offense, while setting the defense.

Next week the Raiders will have all week to put it together and seriously prepare for Florida State. It looks from here as though the Raiders were ahead of progress at this point a year ago and things are beginning to take shape.

Neither Baltimore nor Kansas City has been able to gain on Boston and Oakland respectively, Los Angeles has runaway with its division and the Phils, Cards and Mets stumble just enough to allow Pittsburgh room to breathe.

We're in the dog days of baseball and the challengers have not been able to put together a hot streak. There still is time, but it's running out. It looks like the Red Sox vs. the A's and the Cincinnati Reds vs. the Pirates in the playoffs.

I want to wish E.C. Leslie the best. The assistant school superintendent and former Hubber second baseman, underwent open heart surgery Wednesday morning.

Les is in Methodist Hospital and I know that he'd like to hear from his many friends. He's had quite a seige, but I'm told that this really was a blessing. He's supposed to be as good as ever when the operation and recuperation period is over.

Recently he had pains in his chest and was put in the hospital for heart attack. Later examinations showed no damage to the heart, but a closing condition in the main artery, which led to the pains. So, they were to perform a by-pass operation.

Les is typical, in a way, of the former players who stayed in Lubbock. Although he went from player to Ph.D. and school administrator, the former ball players who stayed in Lubbock have become good citizens and made great contributions here.

Red fish in West Texas? Kelly, you've got to be kidding. Red fish, a popular dinner entree, is a saltwater fish. Just where in West Texas do you find saltwater?

To be exact, at old Hamlin Lake, for one, and Red Bluff, just south of Carlsbad Caverns in Texas, for another. The Parks and Wildlife Dept. stocked Red Bluff some time ago and two weeks ago stocked old Hamlin Lake with thousands of fingerlings.


Red Bluff has produced catches of up to 50 pounds and old Hamlin Lake is thought to be, in time, equal in good fishing. A test of the lake's salinity shows 13,000 parts per million, which is about four times as high as the ocean.

So, fishermen don't have to make the long trek to the Gulf Coast for a good sea fish, unless they just want to get away. It sounds promising.

The Roundup—There was no mistaking the big guy, it was Jerry Walker, former great Tech tackle. Jerry, who spends most of his time on the road, was coming in to see the Raider grid scrimmage . . . Another familiar face, a halfback I hadn't seen in a long time, was M.C. Northam. He was one of the more exciting halfbacks . . . Right now Lake Leon is a "hot" bass lake when fished deep or shallow. A black plastic worm is working at night in 30-35 feet of water, while Weed Wings are said to be good in the weeds . . . The combination fishing-hunting license expired last Sunday, so it's past time to renew . . . Ralph Carpenter once again has done an outstanding job with the new Tech football brochure.

STATE CAPITAL
Highlights
AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION



Austin—Organized crime is involved in Texas prostitution, bookmaking, fencing stolen goods, car theft and drugs, according to the latest report of Texas Organized Crime Prevention Council.

The Council's latest annual report estimates \$1 billion in illegal bets were placed with bookies last year, turning profits of nearly \$121 million. Bookies were said to be operating in Belton, Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Midland, Odessa and Wichita Falls and regularly contacting others in 118 Texas cities and 119 in other states.

Placing illegal bets on college and professional basketball games was pegged as the state's largest organized crime activity of 1974.

However, the Council said 1,628 prostitutes, 535 procurers and 89 madames have been identified by the Texas Department of Public Safety over the last seven years.

Income to organized crime from prostitution was estimated at about \$127 million annually, with prostitutes earning an average of \$1,500 a week.

The Council said no Texas membership in La Cosa Nostra has been identified, but more than 200 Texans are believed associated with the Dixie Mafia operating in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and other southeastern states.

Insurance Hearing Set

The State Insurance Board tentatively set its annual hearing on automobile coverage rates October 1, and the industry is making no secret of the fact another increase will be asked.

Industry spokesmen said inflation and increasing "average loss" cost will force rates up,

though accident frequency may have declined slightly.

The Board granted an average 8.8 per cent rate increase for auto insurance effective last January 16—less than half the industry's request. Rates are set on the basis of losses and future projections. The October 1 hearing date conceivably could be postponed.

Hot Oil Probed

Atty. Gen. John Hill and the FBI have joined in the investigation of an alleged major crude oil theft ring which might extend into Louisiana.

Hill said thefts have occurred in West Texas (three were arrested in the Baling area) and in the Cherokee Field of Milam County.

A Railroad Commission representative said "spotters" for the thieves find out where oil is stored on leases, and participating truckers roll up in early morning hours to load the oil and haul it to a refinery with bogus credentials from an East Texas independent oil operator.

Roy Payne, Railroad Commission field operations director, said a syndicate appears to have been set up to steal the costly crude oil. Hill said he suspects an organized theft ring, possibly extending across state lines. Some operators

complained of thousands of dollars in losses.

"Recovery Begins"

Texas economic recovery, after a downturn, is starting slowly, according to The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Encouraging signs included rising urban residential construction, a decrease in the seasonally adjusted unemployment claims, legthened work week and an improving job picture in individual labor market areas.

Austin, Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston areas reported large job increases. Corpus Christi, Longview-Marshall, McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg, Midland-Odessa, Tyler and Waco areas showed small increases in June. El Paso and Lubbock registered significant decreases in June employment.

AG Opinions

Attorney General John Hill held bonds required on mobile homes cover liability only insofar as it grows out of the warranty of the manufacturer or dealer. He said surety on the bonds may minimize liability by requiring that its principal carry products liability insurance against such loss.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

- A new law authorizing payment of compensation to state employees killed or injured while performing duties of a hazardous position is subject to strict interpretation and definitions.
- A public hospital may contract with a private hospital for care of charity patients.
- A justice of the peace may hold court for any other justice whose precinct is in the same county.

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Looking Back Over the Years

"It's Disgusting to See Things So Dead in Lubbock", says Mrs. Brown

(Editor's note: This interview is with Mrs. Myrtle Lee Means Brown, the first black baby born in Lubbock, Texas. She is rather disappointed over the deadness of black people in Lubbock.)

Mrs. Brown, when and where were you born?

I was born in Lubbock, October 29, 1920, on Broadway and Avenue Q. I was the first black baby born in Lubbock, Texas. White people lived in the front house and my parents lived in the servants quarters in the rear.

How did you feel being the first black born in Lubbock?

As a child growing up, it didn't mean anything to me. It's hard to say why, because I wasn't treated any different. There were a lot of white people who came to my mother's house to see me as a child. A white fellow by the name of "Pappa Dixon" who always gave me a silver dollar on my birthday. This happened until I was twelve years of age. He gave me these silver dollars for my savings.

Where did you live most of your childhood days?

From age three until I was twenty-two years of age, I lived where Lusk's Boot Shop is located now. There were homes then where the businesses on Avenue A are located today. I moved to California in 1943.

What school did you attend?

I attended Dunbar School, then located at 17th and Avenue C.

What was it like going to school in those days?

During the time when Charles Sedberry had a football team, we had a drill team that would yell for the fellows. We all wore the same colors, maroon and white, the same colors worn today by the cheerleaders at Dunbar High School. We would cheer the boys on to victory, especially when they

played Amarillo.

Was it hard to become a cheerleader in those days?

No, there weren't too many girls attending school. As a matter of fact, there weren't too many children. We only had a three room school house, and when it got larger, the school would use the church. They would use the Presbyterian Church, and we would go to school next door to Mrs. Pinkston's store. This was St. Luke Baptist Church.

Who were some of the kids you went to school with?

There was Lloyd Tonstil, Lawrence Neal, Inez Johnson, Sally Mae Johnson, Raymoond Johnson, George Johnson, Eliza Banks, Bessie Banks (Mason now), Robert Banks and Buddy Banks. Also Nettie Neal, Rosie Jamison and LeClair Jamison. Most of them were in the big class.

What was the big class?

They were big boys over me. Some of those in that class were Clyde Taylor, Gloria Bell Taylor, L.B. Peterson, and "Red Man." All of these were in the big class. There was also W.L. Brown, Pauline Brown and Katherine Thomas. Mrs. Ella Iles taught the first, second, third, fourth and fifth grades. We were all in the same classroom.

What did kids do in those days?

We would go fishing at the city park, it is now called Mackenzie State Park. We fished at the city lake. We paid twenty-five cents and fished all day long. We would always go to the park for recreation and on Sundays we went to church. On Saturdays we would also go to the Lyric Theater. I can even remember going to the Lindsey Theatre until some bad things happened. The Lyric Theater was located on Texas Avenue right off Broadway.

What kind of movies did they show in those days?

They would run a series each Saturday. They would keep it so interesting you would come back to see it again. It would only cost a nickel to see the show. You came at 9 a.m. and stayed until noon each Saturday morning. They always showed a cowboy picture. The series that stands out in my mind was a scary picture. I am sort of a scary person and this picture has stayed with me. The picture was about a man who had real long claws and it seemed like every time he was about to claw someone, it appeared to be me.

How did kids get along in those days?

Well, we had our fights. Most of the time we tried to get along with each other. But one thing about it, if we had a fight, our parents didn't come out with guns and want to kill one another like they do today. If you had a fight, like I was over to Mrs. Banks' house and got into it with one of the girls, she just sent me home. That was the end of it. The next day we had no grudge against each other.

Did the kids respect the adults a great deal then?

We sure did, because we knew if we didn't and it got back home, we knew what we were going to get. A whipping!

Did the school teachers spank you in those days?

Yes, and it was alright with my mother and father for my teacher to spank me. With me being the only child, my father didn't do too much whipping. My mother whipped me most of the time. And if the teacher whipped me, there was nothing said. Father always said that nobody else whips me but the teacher. If I got a whipping at school, that was fine. Discipline is very important for young people.

If you had something to tell young kids today, what would it be?

The first thing I would tell them is to have self respect. Boys and girls should have self respect first of all. Then you will know how to get out there and treat someone else. Because you have respect for yourself, you will want to treat the other fellow like you want to be treated.

Mrs. Brown, how did blacks and whites get along then?

There were some problems. Most of the hotels in those days had colored bellhops. I would know about things that happened, although I didn't see them happen. There never was a race riot, but there were some problems. The colored people involved were always sent away from town. Nobody was ever killed over an incident. From hearsay, those sporting women would always be the cause of it. As you know, Lubbock has always been a nice town for sporting women because people are always moving in and out of it. If a bellhop got into it by someone, they would just send the man out of town. The colored bellhop was never sent to jail, just sent away.

Would whites come over to the black community and cause trouble?

Yes, the whites came over here. But I never had any trouble with them. No whites ever bothered me.

How did you see Lubbock now as compared to the days when you were growing up here?

Well, Lubbock is scattered out quite a bit. I don't like to see where there used to be homes, and now it looks quite dead. They have taken the houses away and there's nothing out there but vacant lots and weeds. God only knows what kind of weeds on those lots. Well, I don't like to come home and see that!

What does it do to you when you see Lubbock Looking Like This?

It makes me want to go back where I came from. Although Lubbock is my home, I now live in Los Angeles, California. I don't know who is to blame for the way things look in East Lubbock. It may be the blacks or the City. If the City of Lubbock bought the land, then they should see that it is taken care of. Evidently the land doesn't belong to the blacks anymore.

As proud people, don't you think that Blacks should do something about these conditions?

Blacks should do something about these conditions. I know the city has graders that could come down here and plow up this land so those weeds will be turned under. The city used to do it over there where the ball park was at one time. When they tore down the ball



Mrs. Myrtle Lee Means Brown

park, they would go down there and turn those weeds under. They wouldn't let it grow up like they do now.

What ballpark are you talking about?

There used to be a ball park in the vicinity of 19th Street and Avenue C. In the area where all those buses are kept now. This ball park was all boarded up and it had seats for the spectators. There was also a top over the ball park. Blacks and whites played there. The first baseball team I can remember, Bob Johnson was the coach, and Mr. Money played for them. The blacks had uniforms and everything to play with.

Was there a taxi company in those days?

Yes, there was a taxi company in Lubbock in the 1920's. It was owned by James Craven. I remember one time he went back to Detroit and drove back a new Ford for his cab company.

Did blacks go to Slaton, Texas much?

Most everybody went to Slaton on Saturday nights. People thought they would have a much nicer time in Slaton than Lubbock in those days.

Was your mother one of the establishers of Mount Gilead Baptist Church?

Yes, my mother worked hard and helped establish Mount Gilead. Her name was Mrs. Rosa Means.

What was your father's name?

He was Leonard Means. His nickname was "Cat". It wasn't "Catfish" as some people say. He was a policeman in Lubbock in the 1930's.

Name some of the businesses in Lubbock in those days?

Right on the corner of 17th and Avenue A, Mr. Guy Sefus owned a cafe. Upstairs they had dances. Not far up the street, Mrs. Myrtle Johnson also had a cafe and we had dances there too. But in those days

Continued On Page Ten

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ringing the bell

by Bob Tieuel

The Black Experience: Benjamin L. Hooks, member of the Federal Communications Commission: "When I first came to the FCC, the agency's equal employment opportunity program was sporadic at best. Today the commission has established a full-time in-agency EEO program, staffed by a young black woman with a Latino assistant."



The Commission has also established an external (industry) EEO unit, staffed by two blacks, one of whom is also an attorney. This unit will deal with the powerful industries we regulate. We felt we would be remiss in our duties if we asked the industries we regulate to deal with minority hiring and upgrading in a positive way, if we ourselves were not doing so.

The external EEO unit has a mammoth task ahead. Of the 690 commercial TV stations in the U.S., only two are managed by blacks. Few blacks are manager of the nation's 7,000 commercial radio stations or 700 commercial TV stations, and the record of employment of blacks and other minorities, including women if women can be said to be a minority, in positions of responsibility, is a sorry one.

Nor is the employment record of public broadcasting better. No black manages a single one of PBS' some 200 television stations, and few of its some 700 radio stations. It is a matter of sorry record that while some 36 blacks own radio stations in the U.S., there are only five owned TV stations, but only one in the Virgin Islands is on the air.

The road ahead is long and perhaps rocky. But I believe we are beginning to make definite progress. If the presence of one black—it could have been any black, not just me—can cause these kinds of positive ripples in terms of black hiring, upgrading, training, etc., what would the presence of a dozen blacks in influential positions in the communications area do? The thought is titillating." End of quote.

Busing is a positive tool which can enable children to better cope in a changing and diverse world, even more so by the time they are adults, believes Rep. Elaine Noble, a member of the Massachusetts House Education committee and a former college professor with degrees from Boston University and Harvard. In a press conference recently held in Dallas, Ms. Noble said "Use of the term 'forced busing' is just more jingoism to cover up the guise of racial prejudice. I've never heard of 'forced taxes'. I hope that Dallas will not use Boston as an example in solving school integration problems. Busing is as American as apple pie."

We can Hold Fast To Our Dreams: This correspondent, along with many other black civic, fraternal and church leaders, widely scattered throughout the country, have for a number of years urged that we build (collectively) motels, hotels, convention centers, shopping centers, ect. in order to divert some of the millions of dollars we spend each year in conventions throughout the United states. As of this date in August, 1975, only one major black religious denomination, The Church of God in Christ with headquarters in Memphis, Tenn., is really working toward this noble ideal of self-help, self-pride and human dignity. And much of that credit for this multi-million dollar hotel-motel complex owned by that denomination, is due to the generosity of our white brethern.

And now another black religious leader of one of the nation's major black denominations has appealed to his brethern to consider the idea. He is Bishop William Reid Wilkes of the African Methodist Episcopal Church. The Right Reverend Wilkes speaking in Washington, D.C. recently, proposed that the A.M.E. Church cease spending millions of dollars in holding conventions outside the church and make an effort to build a connectional headquarters with an auditorium seating at least ten thousand people with dining service, parking facilities and a "complete shopping center of stores and other services".

"In addition", he added, "fraternities, sororities, national women's groups and undertakers conventions, postmen's conventions, college and university gatherings and many, many others could meet there. What an opportunity! What a market! What a challenge!"

Wilkes added that grants from foundations and long term loans from the government could be sought to finance the project which could be supported by thousands of members of the A.M.E. Church and others who would make a contribution to the economic health of the nation as well as a venture in economic, social and spiritual emancipation.

Bellinger sources reporting from a recent meet of the National Urban League in Atlanta, Georgia has issued two statistical reports to back up its claim that while the rest of the country is in a recession, a large proportion of blacks are experiencing "a depression of profound dimensions". Some three million blacks are out of work including part-time workers who want full-time jobs and jobless workers so discouraged they have stopped looking for work, according to the report. One third of the 8 million black children under 18 are in families in which the male or female heads are unemployed or not in the labor force. The league placed black income at 56 percent of white income.

Coming soon — A look at black employment in West Texas and S.W. New Mexico — a much more encouraging picture. Until later, Peace.

California Visitors Leave for Home

Mr. Leroy Molden and daughter Dianna, who has been visiting relatives and friends in the Lubbock area and cities around the state, left Lubbock going home this past Thursday.

They visited Wichita Falls, Ft. Worth, Dallas and Mr. Molden's former home town of Rockdale, Texas. He visited relatives, classmates and friends there and on to San Antonio, Austin and Temple. Most of these were classmates of Huston-Tilliston College in Austin, where they all graduated in 1955.

The Molden's are avid campers. They have camped up and down the coast of California and in the mountains. They keep the camper well stocked as they can take off on short notice for parts unknown. They carry their trail biles along as the children all love to ride. Dianna, the youngest, won a 50 mile bike-a-thon last year at the age of twelve.

Mr. Molden kept his camper parked most times at 25th and Oak Avenue. It was something the kids all paused and looked over when passing.

The bikes especially caught their eye.

The Molden's went through Midland, Odessa, and El Paso on their return trip to visit other classmates and friends. One of Mr. Molden's highlights of the trip was reminiscing with a former baseball manager, Mr. James Roy Lewis. They talked baseball from then to now. It was very interesting to listen to them. One thing Mr. Molden is very proud of, was umpiring a baseball team from Lubbock that played in Sacramento this summer. Molden visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Brown of 2006 Birch Avenue, Mrs. Robert L. Scott and Raphael at 1331 East 25th St., aunts of Molden. Also visited Mr. and Ms. Geo. Davis, 3318 East 15th, and Mrs. Davis had a soul dinner which was enjoyed by everyone.

They stopped in Flagstaff to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Smith

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Celebrates Third Birthday



Little Micko Daniels, son of Claudette Daniels, celebrated his third birthday last Sunday, August 31, with a lot of friends and relatives in attendance.

Guests included Titus and Debbie Brown of Garland, Texas; Chelane Perry of Dallas, who was

accompanied by an aunt, Irene Thompson of Garland. Other guests were Greg Giddings, Barry Johnson, Joe, James and David Washington, Patrick and Peyton Pratt, Dwala Matthews, Michael, Shannon and Stacy Cross, Killeon Hamilton, Latoya McLin, Janet and Brian Keith Jones, Marquis and Taje Anderson, Tarius and Sherry Johnson, Mickie Nurley, and Michael Treadwell.

Also Tish and Gormaine Avery, Lisa and Leak Felder, Chico Freeman, Todd Carnes, James and Chris Clark, Nicky and Adera Brooks, Don Earl and Terrell Person.

Guests were served ice cream, cake, sandwiches, chips and punch.

Micko received lots of nice gifts and money. His favorite gift was a hot cycle from his mother and a dynamite hat which his character "J.J." wears. Micko was asked what he thought about the party and he replied, "Dy-no-mite!"

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

We are sure that a lot of Dunbar students, exes, and faculty members were saddened by the death of Mr. Roy B. Davis. For not only was he "Mr. Cotton," but he had on numerous occasions demonstrated by his deeds that he cared for those less fortunate in the community.

For those who do not know, it was through the efforts of Mr. Roy B. Davis that it was possible in earlier years for Dunbar athletes to have an athletic banquet. Not only did Mr. Davis provide the place, but he also provided the food that was served. The band and other functions of the school were also helped by Mr. Davis.

We hope that the fine example of understanding and kindness for one's fellow man that Mr. Davis demonstrated through deeds will serve as a challenge for those who claim to be righteous men and so called 'leaders.'

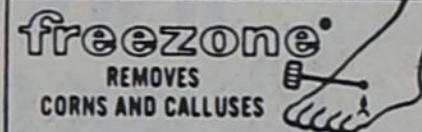
We will miss you Mr. Roy B. Davis, but we will forever remember your efforts for those less fortunate and not hesitate to say—YOU WERE A MAN!
Dunbar High School

and on to Los Angeles with Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Cole. They carried Eric Sean Cole back to Los Angeles. He has been visiting all summer with his grandmother, Mrs. Robert L. Scott.

All report a wonderful vacation trip. All very tired by very happy.

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Howard O. Jones to Speak at Lyons Chapel Baptist Church



Howard O. Jones has been an Associate Evangelist on the Billy Graham Team since 1958. He spends part of his time each year in Africa, where he conducts evangelistic crusades in various countries.

His weekly broadcast, "The House of Freedom", over radio station ELWA in Monrovia, Liberia, reaches thousands across the continent of Africa. The program is also aired in cities in the United States and Puerto Rico.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, April 12, 1921, he later studied music at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music

and was headed toward a career as a jazz musician. However, following a deep Christian experience, he felt called to the ministry. Upon graduation from the Nyack Bible College (New York) he pastored churches in New York City and Cleveland, Ohio.

In May, 1970, Howard received the Honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Huntington College, Huntington, Indiana.

He is active in evangelistic crusades, Bible conferences and missionary conventions. He is the author of the books "For This Time-A Challenge to Black and White Christians" (Moody Press) and "From the World of Jazz", a story of his conversion and call to the ministry.

Howard and his wife, Wanda, are the parents of five children. Three of his daughters are the well known Jones Sisters Trio, recording artists for Word Records, Inc. Howard and his family make their home in Oberlin, Ohio.

He will be speaking at 11:00 a.m. service at Lyon's Chapel Baptist Church on September 7th. Dr. Floyd Perry is pastor.

Sunshine friends can rarely stand the heat.

Looking Back . . .

Continued From Page Eight

if you had a dance on Sunday night, it had to be after twelve o'clock.

I hear you can remember eating your first hamburger. Is that correct?

Yes, I remember eating the first hamburger in my life at Mr. Son Shields. He made it. That was the first hamburger I had ever bought. I don't think I had ever eaten one before. It was real good and it only cost five cents.

Who owned the first beauty shop in the black community?

It was owned by a lady by the name of Mrs. Edger. It was located in the 1600 block of Avenue A.

Did a black own a funeral home in those days?

Well, this is what happened. When a black passed away, Rix Funeral Home would embalm the body and put it in a casket and take the body down to Mr. Quigley. Mr. Quigley's house was used to show the body. This house was located in the 1800 block of Avenue B.

Did blacks own a lot of land in those days?

Yes, blacks did own a lot of land. I remember when whites didn't own anything in the "flats" area. The "flats" were all owned by blacks.

What happened to the land owned by blacks?

Blacks gambled off the land. They would also get into some kind of trouble and then they would get the white man's money and the white man would get their hands on the black man's land.

Is it true that your father was a veteran of World War I?

Yes, my father went to World War I from Lubbock. He and John Ford were among the first to go



Triumph Baptist Church

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

Several very good high points in Sunday School began the day beautifully.

Bro. Robertson led prayer service this Sunday, singing and praying lifting the spirit high. The juniors followed with three songs, youth choir with two. The senior choir introduced the music of the hour with the topic of Rev. Brown's message being "The Field of the

to war from Lubbock.

Why do you get depressed in the winter time?

When I don't see anything green, I get a depressed feeling. I can't stand to see anything bare. You know the last part of October when all of the trees are bare, I don't like that. It gives me a very depressing feeling. It makes me so blue until I don't know what to do. I like to be where I can see something green. You know in California, you can see something green the year round. Maybe this is why black people appear dead.

Why did you move to California?

Well, I'll tell you why. My son, Leonard was six years old, and in Crosbyton, Texas, a colored guy had killed a white cop over there. The cops came down to Evans Drug Store (here) on a Sunday and kicked every black man there and made them get off the streets. This happened on Avenue A in Lubbock in 1943. I made up my mind then to leave Lubbock.

Slowful", Proverbs 24:36, Ecc. 5:12.

The ushers are having their "Ushers Annual day" Sunday, Sept. 7 at 3 p.m. Guest churches will be Rev. Authur Kelly of New Home and church, Rev. Kado Lang and church of Lubbock. The public is invited. Sis. Pearlle Franklin, president.

Triumph Baptist Church is located at 1255 E. Geneva, Rev. M.A. Brown is the pastor.

Parkway Church of the Nazarene

Revival services are set for September 8th through 14th at Parkway Church of the Nazarene, located at 408 N. Zenith.

Evangelist is Rev. Robert Lanier from Colorado Springs, Colorado. The services will be each evening at 7:00 p.m. and Sunday services at 11:00 a.m. with dinner following.

Pastor is Rev. James R. Gilmore.

Mount Olive Baptist Church

Snyder—Sunday School was called to order by the Superintendent Sis. Bertha Willis, in charge. High points were given by Sis. Lindy R. Walker and Bro. Albert Lewis, and enjoyed by all.

The pastor, Rev. F. Nelson, delivered the message for the morning services. His subject was "Storm of Life". Scripture reading was Matt. 8:23-24.

Music for the morning services were provided by the Junior and Senior Choirs. Sis. Paula White assisted the Junior Choir at the piano, and Sis. A. Johnson assisted the Senior Choir at the organ.

Both the music and message were inspiring.

Bethel A.M.E. Church

Services were well attended last Sunday morning with our assistant pastor, Rev. Jack Robinson, delivering the message for the morning. Senior Choir Number Two was responsible for the music of the hour.

Among the visitors present last Sunday morning was Mrs. Mary Baker Brown and family of Dallas, Texas.

Let us continue to pray for those members who are on the sick list this week. Sister Mary Jordan and Brother Salone Cunningham are home from the hospital. Brother J.H. Wilson was supposed to go to a Dallas hospital for treatment this week. Rev. T.B. Reece is still ill. Sister Doris Dickens, who recently had an

Continued On Page Eleven

If it's Borden, it's got to be good.

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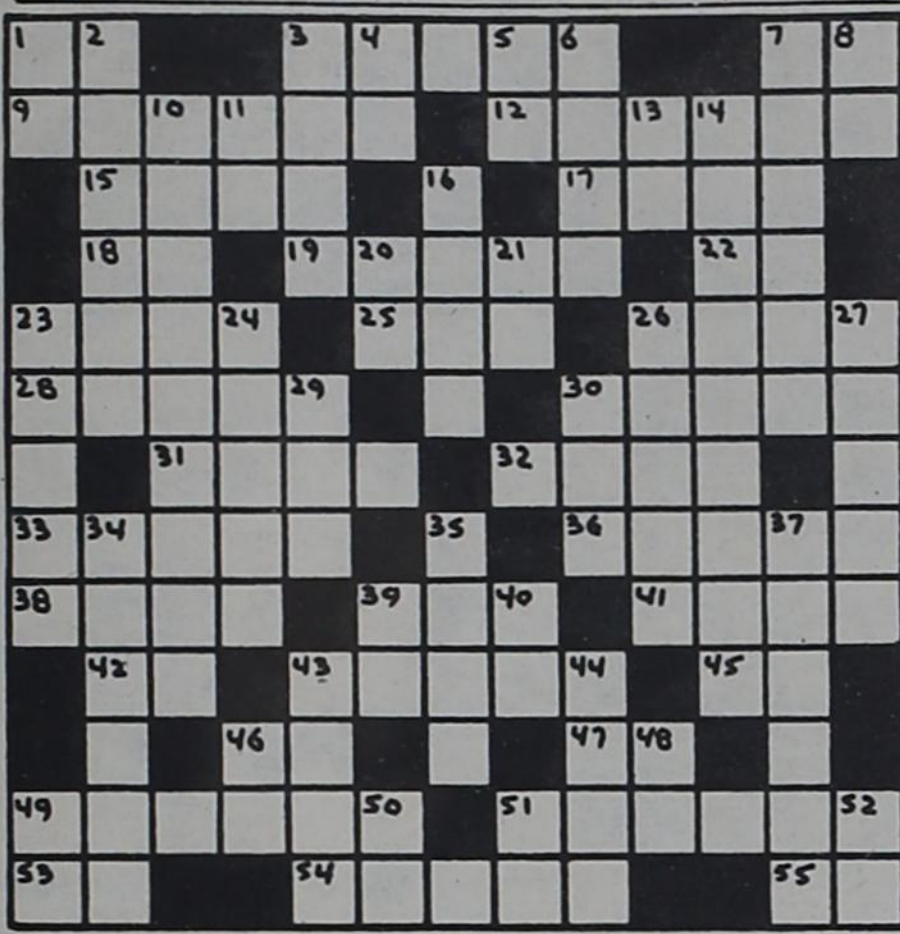
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CROSSWORD ~ ~ ~ By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS

- 1 - British legislator (abb.)
- 3 - Stately
- 7 - Sun god
- 9 - Appearance
- 12 - Savored
- 15 - Deer
- 17 - Sailors
- 18 - Extist
- 19 - Rake projections
- 22 - That is (abb.)
- 23 - Entrance
- 25 - Sign of the Zodiac
- 26 - Encourage
- 28 - Of punishment
- 30 - To lop off
- 31 - Exclamation of sorrow
- 32 - To captivate
- 33 - A turning machine part
- 36 - Former Russian rulers
- 38 - Poetic "taken"
- 39 - Old coin
- 41 - Great lake
- 42 - Kinetic Science (abb.)
- 43 - Units of the dance

- 45 - "... hol"
- 46 - Exclamation of satisfaction
- 47 - Preposition
- 49 - Proceeded easily
- 51 - Season
- 53 - Exists
- 54 - Bestowed excessive love
- 55 - Official legal man for a district (abb.)

DOWN

- 1 - "Two grand," in ancient Rome
- 2 - Procession
- 3 - Repose



- 4 - Erbium (chem.)
- 5 - Preposition
- 6 - Wooden strip
- 7 - Viewed again
- 8 - Public notice
- 10 - Appoints
- 11 - Compass point
- 13 - Samarium (chem.)
- 14 - An auxiliary
- 16 - Sow
- 20 - Aerial train
- 21 - Preposition
- 23 - Separately
- 24 - Claw
- 26 - Ascend
- 27 - Harass
- 29 - Household god
- 30 - Apply
- 34 - Ship-caulking materials
- 35 - Performer
- 37 - Quarreled
- 39 - Thoroughfare (abb.)
- 40 - Above
- 43 - To cast off
- 44 - Ornamental nail
- 46 - Male nickname
- 48 - Mystic word
- 49 - Sloth
- 50 - Act
- 51 - Compass point
- 52 - Radium (chem.)

Church News . . .

Continued From Page Ten
operation, was at church last Sunday morning.

Election of officers is expected to take place next week during the First Quarterly Conference. Presiding Elder Leon McNeil will be present.

The Boy Scouts of Troop 139 would like to thank all persons for allowing them to wash their cars last Saturday on the church parking lot. The troop presented to the church \$7.50.

Happy birthday is in store for Ronnie Sterling, Elaine Nash, Beulah Wintes, Ethel Young and Maxine McCormick.

Mount Vernon United Methodist Church

Mount Vernon is in the process of winning new members to the faith under the leadership of the new pastor, Rev. Nathaniel Johnson. We extend a warm welcome to all the patrons and congregation in the city of Lubbock.

District Supt. O.A. McBrayer will meet with the church officials on Sunday, September 14, after the morning services.

On the first Sunday in September, each member is asked to bring a friend to church. Let's make Mount Vernon grow.

Mount Gilead Baptist Church

"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 Angelic Choir reported a positive report from their out-of-town singing engagement.

The W.M.U. was in charge of last Sunday evening's program. A very good attendance was reported.

The Senior Choir's annual program will be held the second Sunday in September. Guest church and singers from Tahoka, Texas are to be programmed. Let us remember this date for an evening of spiritual upliftance.

Twentieth & Birch Street Church of Christ

Our young people had a wonderful time at Denver City recently. Our number of fourteen went together to make up the total attendance of 1,370. The day was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Don Shackelford, the new head of the Bible Department at Lubbock Christian College, will be our guest speaker on Sunday, September 21. He will be teaching in the adult class at 9:30 a.m. and preaching at 10:45 a.m. You will want to hear these Biblical lessons.

Alfred White and family have arrived safely in Panama. The congregation in Louisville, Kentucky, wishes to inform us that the money of \$52.51 which we gave to assist Brother White was applied to his travel. They sent thanks for same.

Our speaker during the gospel meeting this week is A.C. Christman. Come out each

READ and USE

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

NOTICES

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



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

evening at 8 p.m. this week and hear this great man preach God's word.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut in members. Those on the sick list include Sisters Ella Williams, and Rosetta Jackson and Brothers T.E. Ray and Nelson McCormick.

New Hope Baptist Church

There will be special services Sunday, September 7, sponsored by the Nurse's Guild at 7 p.m. Let us help them by returning to this important program.

The Pastor's Aide Club will be sponsoring a tea on Sunday evening, September 21, from 5 to 6 p.m.

The National Baptist Convention will convene with the Baptist Churches of St. Louis, Missouri September 8 through 14.

We are to host the B.M.&E. State Convention in October. Pastor Dunn is asking that all committees will continue your work to make this a great session for our guest.

Midget Ushers rehearsal will be held Friday evening, September 13, at 4 p.m. All members are asked to attend. We welcome new members.

Ushers rehearsal will be held Friday evening, September 19, at 8 p.m. All members are asked to attend and on time in the church auditorium. New members are always welcome.

Greater St. Luke Baptist Church

Members of the Eunice Circle will meet tonight, Thursday, in the home of Sister Lizzie Adams at seven.

Members of the Dorcas Circle met in the home of Sister Mattie Mae Smith this week.

Promotion of Sunday School and B.T.U. members will be held the fourth Sunday in September.

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PERSONALS

THANK YOU

I would like to take this means to thank my many, many friends for the cards, love offerings and prayers during my recent stay in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. In addition, I would like to express my appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Foster for taking me into their home during my period of recuperation.

I have returned to my home in Hobbs, New Mexico and each and everyone of my wonderful friends are in my prayers of thanks.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Lucile (Chew) Johnson

Youth Choir meets at the church each Monday evening at seven.

Let us pray for and visit our sick and shut in members. Those on the sick list include Sisters Lillie Hicks, Dolly Howard and Florence Guyton. Brother Arthur Blanton is home on furlough. He returns on the ninth of September pending heart surgery.

Ford Temple Church of God in Christ

Littlefield—The Semi-Annual Musical for the Lubbock District Sunday School and Y.P.W.W. Department will be held Sunday afternoon, September 7 at 3:00 p.m. We are looking for the sister churches of the city to be present at this program.

There will be several singers of the District along with other outstanding singers from throughout the community. Some of the singers will be Sister Alberta Mills, Sister Katie Dawson and Brother Twitty of Littlefield. Also singers from Clovis, New Mexico, including Sister Rita Brown and the King Singers of Slaton, Texas.

Brother George Lewis is Sunday School superintendent; Mrs. Mary Medlock is president; and Elder R.L. Caro is pastor.

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