

Lubbock's Home Owned

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas



FIFTEEN CENTS

Wednesday,
June 28, 1978
Eight Pages

Principal, Vice Principal Named to Estacado High

Two Estacado High School administrators were elevated last Friday by trustees of the Lubbock Independent School District.

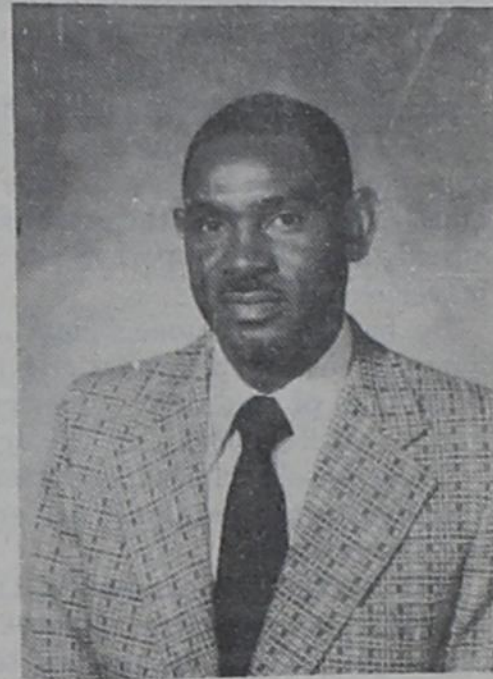
Named principal of the school was Curtis Gipson who has served there as an assistant principal and vice principal. The new vice principal is Carrol Allen "Butch" Thomas, Jr., who has been assistant principal there since 1976.

The new assignments follow the retirement of the Estacado principal, E.W. "Tebo" Reed.

Gipson has served as vice principal of Estacado since 1975. He was assistant principal from 1971-1975. Gipson came to Estacado from Dunbar High School where he had served since 1962. He held a variety of teaching assignments at Dunbar and was head basketball coach and assistant football coach his entire tenure there. He was director of student activities and audio-visual services for a portion of the year 1970-1971.



Carrol Allen "Butch" Thomas, Jr.



Curtis Gipson

The new principal began his teaching career in 1957 at Slaton, Texas. He taught elementary school and later high school science and physical education. He was basketball coach at Evans High School there. He is a 1953 graduate of Lubbock's Dunbar High School and took his bachelor's degree from Butler College, Tyler, in 1957. He received his master's degree in 1962 from the University of Oklahoma and has completed post graduate work in school administration and supervision at Texas Tech University.

Gipson's wife, Hattie, teaches at Hunt Elementary School. His daughter, Brenda, is a member of the Jackson Elementary School faculty. A son, Winston, will be a senior at Estacado this coming school year.

Carrol Thomas is a 1966 graduate of Lockhart High

School. He received his bachelor's degree in 1969 from Texas A&I University, Kingsville, and his master's degree from Texas Tech University in 1974. He has completed additional work in the areas of supervision and administration at Tech.

Thomas began his teaching career in 1969 at El Campo High School, El Campo, Texas, as a government teacher and coach. He came to Estacado in 1970 as a history teacher, assistant football coach, and head basketball coach. He held the post of director of student activities and audio-visual services at Estacado from 1974 until 1976 when he became assistant principal.

The new vice principal's wife, Linda Reed Thomas, teaches at Bowie Elementary School. He has a daughter, Carol Lynn, six months old.

Dunbar High Changes Name

Trustees of Lubbock Independent School District changed the name of Dunbar High School in a called meeting June 20 to include the name Struggs.

Dunbar-Struggs High School is the new name of the education complex that will include the facilities of Dunbar High School and the former Struggs Jr. High School. The Struggs name is in continued recognition of E.C. Struggs, retired long-time principal of Dunbar.

Early Settlers Reunion Set

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce is again sponsoring a July 4th Early Settlers Reunion in the Merchants Building at the Panhandle South Plains Fairgrounds. Reservations for the 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. luncheon may be made by calling the Chamber, 763-4666. Tickets are \$3.50 per person.

The Early Settlers Reunion provides Lubbock's pioneers and their families a chance to visit life-long friends and renew old acquaintances and, also, to celebrate July 4th.

Rex Webster will host the program which will feature live music as well as recognition of the earliest settler and the resident who has lived in the community the longest.

Sunset Shows

Friday nights are for fun and this Friday for your entertainment Showwagon "Sunset Shows" will present all new Childrens Theatre. All shows start at 8 p.m. and are free, so come join us at Maxey Park.



THE YWCA OUTREACH PROGRAM will be offering summer fun classes for children 7 through 12. A Magic Bag class, taught by Peyton Fullingim, will begin July 5-July 24 to meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Mr. Fullingim is shown here doing one of his many tricks which was performed for the kids at Parkway Center. Fullingim has been involved in magic since he was 12 years old and has had many students in the past years. He is one of Lubbock's few professional magicians and had performed in many of Lubbock's major entertainment localities. Mr. Fullingim is available for private parties by calling 795-1006 in Lubbock. Another fun class which will be offered by the YWCA Outreach Program will be a Karate class, taught by Andrew White from the Texas Karate Institute. This class will begin July 12 through August 16 on Wednesdays from 2:30-3:15 p.m. The cost of each class is \$3.00. For more information call Vivian Mendez at 792-2723 or 747-2440. Registration will be taken until the first day of class.

Local NAACP President Resigns

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) Lubbock Branch announced on Thursday the resignation of its president, Lubbock attorney Gene Gaines, who is moving to Dallas. Mr. Gaines will be commuting to Lubbock frequently over the next several months, so he has agreed to continue for now as chairperson of the NAACP Legal Redress Committee and as a member of the Executive Committee.

In accordance with Sec 2e, Art IV, of the NAACP constitution for branches, the Executive Committee was required to elect a successor to serve as president until the next regular election in December. Rev. Roy C. Jones, chairperson of the NAACP Church Work Committee and a member of the Executive Committee, was elected unanimously to fill the unexpired term as President. The Lubbock Branch address remains 1104

Avenue J and the phone number 763-5059.

Tuskegee Airmen To Hold Reunion

The Tuskegee Airmen will hold their 1978 Reunion from August 9-13 at the Red Lion Motor Inn in Sacramento, California. Former civilian employees, ex-cadets, all instructors, dependents, dependent of deceased personnel, currently affiliated Air Force active duty personnel, minority cadets of all Service Academies and those personnel of the 99th Fighter Squadron, 332d Fighter Group, 477 Bomb Group (Medium), 553rd Fighter Squadron, 118th and 126th ABUs (SQ-F) and all supporting units of WW-II, at Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee Army Air Field, Waterboro AF, Godman AF, Selfridge AFB, Freeman AF, Lockbourne Air Force Base, and overseas are invited.

Other service personnel may attend by invitation or at their request. Contact John Whitehead, Convention Chairman, Sacramento Chapter, P.O. Box 1336A, Sacramento, Ca. 95813.

Tuskegee Airmen, Inc. is a non-profit organization whose members are the original Black Military Pilots and Airmen of the U.S. Military Services during the WW II era. Its membership has now spread to all areas of the country.

Drop-In Clinic Planned

A drop-in clinic for working adults and persons with acute medical problems will be held Thursday, June 29th, from 7-8:30 p.m. The clinic will be at the Presbyterian Center, located at 2305 Cedar, phone 747-2741.

New Start Ministry

New Start in Life Evangelistic Association is tax exempt, inter-denominational, non-profit religious corporation. It is established to bring the gospel of the kingdom of God to the local community and the whole world. Its particular ministry is to share its vision of God's purpose for inner cities of this country.

Part of that purpose involves bridging the gap in race relations in the body of Jesus Christ that He purchased with His blood and that we are one in the body of Christ. (Ephesians 5:30). For we are members of His body, His flesh, and of His bones.

New Start in Life is an annointed ministry of God (Acts 10:38), that handles personal counseling. If one should want to drop by, the ministry association is located at 7514 W. Ave. H, suite F.

The Rev. Johnny Carter will be speaking at Trinity Church, 7002 Canton Ave., July 26th at 7:30 p.m. The topic of discussion will be "The oneness in the body of Christ between all nations."

If you feel as if you've had a new start in life, and would like to join in with Rev. Carter's efforts in reaching the lost, contact: Rev. Johnny Carter at 745-2588 between the hours of 9-5.

The new ministry also has a prayer room for special prayers,



Rev. Johnny Carter

and a religious book room open during office hours.

Friday Deadline

All news stories and advertisements for the July 5 edition of The West Texas Times should be brought to the news office by Friday, June 29. The deadline has been moved up because of the July 4 holiday.

Note

A full report of the Northwest Texas Conference of C.M.E. churches arrived too late for this week's paper. It will appear in next week's edition.

JACK ANDERSON WITH JOE SPEAR WEEKLY SPECIAL

Carter's Losing Supporters

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WASHINGTON—The attrition of events has weakened Jimmy Carter. He is caught between the leftward pull of the Democratic Party and the conservative drift of the nation; between the bureaucratic pressure for more regimentation and the stiffening public resistance to government interference; between the demand of society for more services and the refusal of the taxpayers to pay for them.

The old Democratic constituencies, therefore, are beginning to slip away from him. Labor leaders have soured on Carter because of his economic policies.

The crusty AFL-CIO chief George Meany, for example, has made personal attacks on Carter. The president, in turn, told his Cabinet behind closed doors that he is disappointed in Meany.

Black leaders felt that Carter was a Southerner who cared about their problems. They got out the black vote for him in 1976. But these days, many black leaders feel Carter is paying off his political debt to them in Confederate money. They believe he has put business tax cuts ahead of programs to help the ghetto poor. Their public criticism is still restrained, but their private comments are scathing.

Of course, Jewish leaders have become disenchanted with Carter over his Middle East policies. And now the Vietnam veterans are complaining that the president hasn't kept his promises to them.

Our White House sources say that the embattled Carter has resorted to a dangerous strategy to cope with the defections. He has started quietly to circumvent the established leaders. His attitude is that he has already lost their support. So he will try to encourage and develop new maverick leaders.

He has already gone behind Meany's back to deal with younger, independent union leaders. He has also by-passed the conference of presidents of the major American Jewish organizations. This is the group that has spoken for the Jewish community for a generation.

There is political risk in Carter's strategy. His end runs are sure to antagonize the traditional leaders. And they may be better blockers than he realizes.

Meanwhile, the president will be making a more direct appeal to the American people. He still hopes to revive their flagging faith in the American system, to restore the moral authority of the American government and, incidentally, to re-elect Jimmy Carter in 1980.

Panama Problems: Just over a week ago, President Carter flew to Panama to sign the canal treaties. He had hoped to take a huge

congressional delegation along with him. But almost everyone turned him down.

This became such an embarrassment that the White House wouldn't say how many invitations were issued. We understand the president invited all the Democratic senators to accompany him. We were not able to find out how many Republican senators were also invited. All a spokesman would say was that invitations were sent to the "Republican heavyweights."

Not many people in Washington regard Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R.-Calif., as a heavyweight. He is a freshman on Capitol Hill, without much influence. Yet he received an invitation.

In the end, only 11 senators and four representatives agreed to fly to Panama with the president.

One senator who accepted the president's invitation backed out at the last minute. He was New York Democrat Daniel Moynihan. He showed up on schedule to board one of the three planes carrying the presidential entourage.

Suddenly, he discovered he wouldn't be riding on the presidential plane. Witnesses say the silver-haired, bear-like Moynihan stalked off the field in a huff.

Moynihan's office told us that the senator wasn't really upset. He just suddenly realized how busy his schedule was.

Under the Dome: For decades, Democratic and Republican campaign committees have used office space in congressional buildings. No one knows why, but the Republicans traditionally paid for their space, while the Democrats got theirs for free. To even things out, both parties were given free space six years ago. But last summer, the Democrats decided to move into their own building. The Republicans stayed in their free congressional offices. Now House Democrats have voted to kick the Republicans out of their office by Dec. 1, and they are predictably furious. They say it's no coincidence that the Democrats waited until an election year to embarrass them.

— There will be an unusual give-away on the steps of the Capitol later this month. President Carter and other federal officials will be invited to fill up their cars with "gasohol," a blend of gasoline and alcohol fuels. The American Automobile Association, which is sponsoring the event, hopes it will show federal officials just how well gasohol works. So far, President Carter hasn't said whether he will accept the invitation.

— The House oversight subcommittee wants to know why it takes the federal bureaucrats so long to do their jobs. They have invited the heads of 10 agencies, including the Food and Drug Administration and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, to list the 10 oldest matters still pending before them. The subcommittee also asked the agency heads whether the White House Office of Management and Budget has interfered with any of their major programs.

"The Maltese Falcon" or "Casablanca" then this one is your dish pulperfect. I laughed continuously (until I had to pause to wipe the fog off my glasses) I cried from laughter so much that, when I came out into the hot Saturday afternoon, my flesh was tear-burned and my face was swollen and red from the unusual and almost forgotten effects of total comedy entertainment.

This is lamapropism and satire at its very finest, played in deadpan seriousness, to all intent and purpose. Peter Falk (sounding much like Humphrey Bogart) is the private eye, suspected of murdering his partner. The dead man's wife, Marsha Mason, had been Falk's mistress. Regular detectives, none too bright, wander in and out from time to time for brief, hilarious encounters.

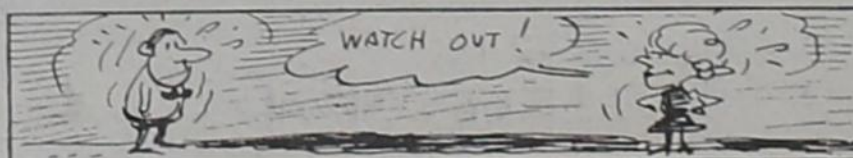
Enter my favorite comedienne today, the wonderful Madeline Kahn, using a fabulous change of wardrobe, each time using a different alias. She's in cahoots with rotund John Houseman (for all the world the recreation of the late Sydney Greenstreet), Paul Williams and Dom DeLuise (remember pudgy, sinister Peter Lorre?), DeLuise a riot in himself. It seems that like in "Falcon" this evil band are in search for ancient treasure, only this time it is a dozen diamond eggs!

"Casablanca" intrudes (complete with black pianist, Scatman Crothers, who does NOT play it again! by Falk's request!). Louise Fletcher and Fernanda Lamas (the Bergman-Henried take-off) are loyal French citizens seeking a way across the Bay to Oakland where James Coco can operate a Free French restaurant where the partisans can listen to World War II on the radio. Fletcher was once Falk's intended bride, their romance song "Jeepers Creepers" which occurs intermittently in the Patrick Williams score.

That's not the end of all this tomfoolery. Nicol Williamson is head of the Nazi party in Cincinnati, stalking the French couple; Eileen Brenen is the Lauren Bacall slinky cafe singer after Falk. Lush Ann-Margaret is the sexy, Falk-determined wife of senile Sid Caesar and Stockard Channing is Falk's patient, desiring secretary who has the key to Caesar's true identity in an anagram.

Now, that's all I'm going to tell you—all I can, really—in the plot line of this zany, glittering motion picture event. If you let "The Cheap Detective" get by you—and I don't care what age bracket you inhabit, then you will have missed a pearl of downright comedy genius in every single motion picture production values. Star quality in awesome count and talent, direction by a comedy master, production values of the highest order and, above all, 92 minutes of the sure cure for all ills, from heat waves to personal concerns, the gift of the gods, hearty, continuous, excruciating belly laughter. "The Cheap Detective" is a hands down winner and the kind of film this summer that a good many people (me, included) are going to be seeing far more than one time. You just can't get it ALL in one sitting. You can go back again and again and find out that you'll laugh just as explosively as you did at the "business" and gags the first time around and be surprised that there was so much in this machine-gun humor that you missed on the initial viewing.

The movie is "The Cheap Detective" and the only thing cheap about this one is the title. The rest is pure gold. believe me!



Among certain peoples it was grounds for divorce if a man's shadow fell on his mother-in-law.

Eight Pictures For \$1.00

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Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

South Plains Cinema I-II had a couple of babies last weekend. I say couple because it was twins and now it's South Plains Cinemas I-IV, I-4.

The United Artists outlet theaters bring the hardtop, Class A theater count in Lubbock up by two and before too long now there will be another twin birth down at 66th and University when Showplace 4 becomes Showplace 6!

South Plains Cinemas I-II have been comfortable, cozy little theaters, and this is to report that the small and intimate lobby is now a big wide-open place to serve the four theaters. The new auditoria are similar in design to the original two and at Saturday's showing of "The Cheap Detective" one could still smell traces of the paint, and, brother, that's getting a new one when it's new-born!

A feature of these theaters is the introduction of Dolby sound, a new process that enhances the recordings and produces a higher and truer fidelity for music or dialogue and a crisper, sharper audio reaction.

To open the new additions two comedies have been selected, hot into new release. I mentioned "The Cheap Detective" a moment ago and this column will be talking about that one this time. Next door neighbor is a comedy "documentary" treatment (though the producer frowns on that pretentious word) howlingly funny, they say, a history of inventors and inventions, most of which never "got off the ground." It's called "Gizmo" rated G, and we'll be talking about that one later on.

Right now I want to report the wildest, funniest film that has come to these parts in years. It is "The Cheap Detective" a Columbia Pictures release of a PG-rated, 92 minute film, starring a whole boatload of stellar names, produced by Ray Stark and directed cannily and with wizard perception by Robert Moore. When I say the screenplay is by Neil Simon, the master of the one-liners ("The Goodbye Girl," "The Odd Couple" and ad infinitum) you'll know that that name is synonymous with laughter and clever invention, satire and sly fun, lines coming so fast that they zing by almost before one can reach out and seize hold.

The whole hour and a half production is handsomely mounted, set in San Francisco in the 1940s, and is visually and audibly just exactly right. It is, in effect, this "The Cheap Detective," a total winner for all audiences of all age spectrums.

But the audience that is going to get really hysterical at times is that lonesome, looked-down-upon over 40 group. You see, this film is the howling take-off on all the private eye and foreign intrigue melodramas of the Warner Bros. years of the 40s. If you ever saw, then or in revival,



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The editor will not be responsible for the return of any articles or photos submitted for publication, other than those accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed return envelope.

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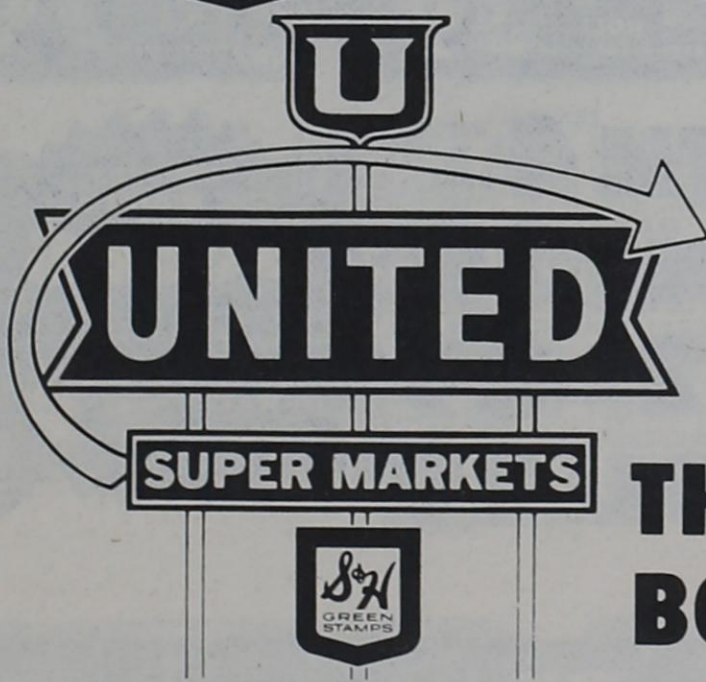
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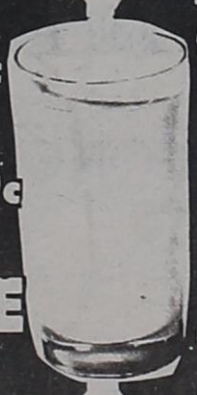
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Ms. Billie J. Caviel

Ms. Billie J. Caviel, president of American Legion Auxiliary Post 808, was honored recently with a surprise covered dish supper for her leadership during 1977-78.

Students and Advisors to Attend Conference

Ten students and faculty advisors from Lubbock's five public high schools are to attend the 42nd National Association Conference of Student Councils and Students Advisors.

Among those ten students are: Leslie Cross Jr., Dunbar, son of Mr. and Ms. Leslie Cross, 2310 Birch; and Willie Queenan, son of the late Rev. and Ms. Queenan, 1731 E. Cornell.

These students are president of their Student Council organizations.

Lubbock Labor Market Review

The total civilian labor force in Lubbock SMSA grew to 101,050 as of mid-May compared to the revised April level of 100,610. The latest estimate shows a 5.5 percent margin above May, 1977. Unemployment turned upward over the month from 2.8 percent to 3.3 percent while total employment slipped from 97,800 to 97,740. A larger setback is expected to show next month, but by August, unemployment should return close to the present level with the labor force expected to exceed the 102,000 worker level.

Employment Trends

Nonagricultural wage and salary employment showed an increase of 370 workers over the past month and a margin of 3,860 over May, 1977. Small ups and downs within the various segments were led by gains in manufacturing and contract construction. Durable goods manufacturing contributed 280 of the 330 worker addition in manufacturing. Contract construction added 230 workers over the month with special trade contractors being the most active. New building seems to be lagging, and even though employment levels are slightly above last year, a small surplus of housing is being created and will probably slow the demand for the remainder of the year. Government employment showed a jump of almost 1,000 new jobs compared to a year ago, with almost three out of four attributed to the new Health Sciences Center.

Next month will show the effects of schools entering the summer term and the cutback in employment levels until renewed activity is triggered by the new school year.

Unemployment Trends

The number of jobless showed an increase from 2,810 or 2.8 percent of April to 3,310 or 3.3 percent as of mid-May. The jump signals the beginning of the seasonal influx of new entrants into the labor force as new graduates being the search for employment. Also, summer job seekers while not yet at their peak during May, added considerably to the overall total. By August, unemployment is expected to stand at approximately 3.4 percent as the summer months draw to an end.

Labor Supply and Demand

The number of new applicants at the Lubbock office of Texas Employment Commission jumped roughly 50 percent between April and May. Just about 45 percent of the 1,295 new applicants were under 22 years of age while 51 percent were female. Both ratios were higher than usual as female applicants average 45.6 percent of total during 1977 and 37.6 percent were under 22 years of age.

In cooperation with the Lubbock Board of Realtors, Inc., Texas Employment Commission opened a Youth Employment Service (YES) office for the summer months in Monterey Shopping Center. Employers having job openings that out-of-school youths would be suitable for, should call 793-5460 or 763-6416.

Black Minister's Union Meets

The Black Minister's Union of Lubbock meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The weekly meetings are being held at the New Hope Baptist Church located at 2002 Birch here in the city.

The main objective of this union is to extend the Kingdom of our Lord Jesus Christ; to promote Christ centered fellowship of the Baptist Ministers to assure soundness in doctrine, to lift the standards of ministerial ethics, to advance or support social, political and mercenary agencies as the union may decide; to encourage goodwill, oneness and peace among all mankind.

Any ordained Baptist pastors or ministers of clean moral standards, and who is a member of a Missionary Baptist Church may unite by the payment of joining fees \$1.00 plus monthly dues which are \$2.00.

The officers of this organization are: Pres. Rev. Al Dunn; 1st Vice Pres. Rev. J.B. Lester; 2nd Vice Pres. Rev. Al Patrick; Recording Sec. Bro. Otis Cook; Treasurer Rev. H.K. Thomas; Sunday School Teacher Rev. O.C. Gentry.

The President, Rev. Dunn urges all pastors and ministers who are eligible to please attend this Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

Definition

Skeleton: A pile of bones with the people scraped off.
-Tribune, Chicago.

KELLY'S HEROES

by Joe Kelly

There comes a time when every writer must make a decision—to write something that could be detrimental to the overall interest, or to keep it to himself.

The Texas Tech athletic situation is bigger than any individual. It affects more people. And, one of these days, it will all come spewing forth, like so much sewage. In a way, what has happened and the treatment of some has been just that.

The tribute to Dr. J. William "Bill" Davis last Wednesday was rich, full and complete—and deserving. I was a week early, but the event nonetheless was tremendous.

I told Bill that afternoon that I was glad that he had received it while he was living! And he replied that if they were going to do anything for him at any time, he was glad that he could be there to enjoy it. Too much of the time we wait until after a death to honor someone deserving.

They really turned out for Bill. Field Scovell, a former Tech regent (which he still should be), came in from Dallas along with Howard Grubbs, formerly executive secretary of the Southwest Conference, and Jim Brock and Bill Morgan, both now with the SWC.

Bill Holmes, former SID, came up from Kingsville and local and West Texas figures of note were on hand. DeWitt Weaver was present, as were such storied Tech figures as T.L. Leach, Morley Jennings, Polk Robison, John Powers, Homer Maxey, Dr. D.M. Wiggins and many, many more.

The love, the respect, the genuine feeling for Bill Davis was obvious. He merited it with a quiet, self-efacing loyalty and drive that masked stout resolution. Nothing was impossible to him.

Despite efforts to place the letter of intent in the hands of the Southeast Conference, I don't buy any of that. It was Bill Davis who pushed it, succeeded in getting it in operation. And, as a result, intercollegiate athletics are much better.

I had to laugh Saturday when Tony Kubek, an old Yankee, heatedly said that Billy Martin shouldn't be under fire for the job of managing that he had been doing. Kubek said that he instead ought to be named manager of the year for the first half of the season.

That could well be true. Martin had managed the World Champion Yanks into third place. By that token, if they finish sixth, Martin should be made manager of the year.

If last Monday night's game against Boston was a sample, the Yankees don't have enough hunger. Martin left a pitcher in too long. Reggie Jackson needed a club to kill a ball that he couldn't field, Chris Chambliss dropped a foul bunt.

Martin needs to shake up the club. The Yanks were a much better team last year when they were filled with dissension. This year they come through as a complacent bunch, while the Red Sox are scrapping.

It was amusing to read the other day that the owners in the National Football League weren't "cooperating" with the players. One of the players complained that the owners weren't running after free agents and offering them thousands of dollars.

Unlike their baseball bretheren, football owners apparently are smart. When a player plays out his option, the owners apparently aren't rushing out to sign him.

This, complain the players, defeats the purpose of playing out a contract. The owners ought to run after them and thrust thousands of dollars into their hands to get their services.

Where is it written that owners have to do that? Supposedly, owners are businessmen. As such, they'll pay what they think is fair and what a player is worth. There is nothing that says that they must sign anyone just because the player is a free agent.

It is, of course, just another sign that too many pros have become spoiled. They think, because many have been successful, that they can hold up the owners. That isn't free enterprise.

A Bart Starr in his prime could well be worth the money that some have gotten of late. A Bart Starr just about at the peak of his ability with a short "life" span isn't worth nearly as much. It's time that players and the various sports re-examined their positions.

Sure, inflation has changed the picture. Many a minor league player today is getting paid what major leaguers used to be paid. And many major league rookies get more in lunch money than many high minor league players used to get in a season.

Still, it doesn't make the situation right. Major league salaries in all sports are out of proportion. And the argument that "we have to get it now because we won't be around long," doesn't wash. No one owed the players a lifetime of ease.

Shelby Metcalf, the Aggie basketball coach, had the material to be a conference champion last year. But Shelby had problems, and he was one of the first to admit it.

Maybe part of his problems are over. Karl Godine, who had a brilliant high school career and one season at A&M, is going to an NAIA school. That leaves Jarvis Williams, the other half of the Kashmere twins, and it might ease the situation.

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Tuesday	7:30
Thursday	7:30
Friday	7:30
Saturday	5:30, 7:30

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Rootssearching

by Marleta Childs, C.G.

An interesting publication is **Family Heritage**, which first appeared in February, 1978. Subscription rates are \$8 per year and should be sent to P.O. Box 1809, New York, N.Y. 10001. Sample copies are available for \$1.50. This magazine plans to provide readers with a comprehensive treatment of the many fields of interest related to family historians (such as genealogy, history, music, folklore, and material culture) in order to discover how our ancestors lived, their feelings and thoughts, etc. Articles in the first issue deal with the historian in each of us, how to discover hidden clues in old photographs, how to use the National Archives, the use of the horse-drawn family carriage in American family lifestyles, memories of the Civil War, the Oral History Association, and recommended genealogy tests. Authors include James D. Walker of the National Archives; May Davis Hill, curator of photography at the University of Michigan Historical Collections; and Kenneth Edward Wheeling, director of the Shelburne Museum.

The Texas Bureau of Vital Statistics, 410 E. 5th St., Austin, Texas 78701 has increased the fee for copies of birth and death certificates to \$3.

Researchers will be glad to know that the Mahon Public Library has some genealogy books which can be checked out. They mainly deal with how to begin genealogical research, origins of names, and histories of prominent American families such as the Duponts and Roosevelts. These books are located in the library's history collection (929.1 and 929.2

section) — not in the genealogical collection.

Our thanks to Mr. James T. McConnell of Atlanta, Ga. for submitting the following bill of sale of Negroes belonging to the estate of James MCCONNELL, which appeared in the *Clayton County (Ga.) News and Farmer* about 1930. The sale occurred on Feb. 1, 1861; 1) JUDGE, sold to M.D. DEVAUGHN for \$1,352.00; 2) BERRY, sold to Faurney HUTCHESON for \$1,402.00; 3) SAM, sold to James MCCONNELL for \$1,350.00; 4) DAVID, sold to Joseph MCCONNELL for \$1,000.00; 5) MASE, sold to W.N. MCCONNELL for \$1,355.00; 6) LEVI, sold to Wm. HARRIS for \$1,400.00; 7) HARRISON, sold to W.D. DEVAUGHN (sic) for \$1,240.00; 8) JACK, sold to James MCCONNELL for \$950.00; 9) CAROLIN and 3 children, sold to Wm. HAINES, Jr., for \$2,275.00; 10) MARY and 2 children, sold to S.G. DORSEY for \$2,775.00; 11) MARIAH and 4 children, sold to James MCCLEROY for \$2,930.00; 12) JESSE, sold to Wm. N. MCCONNELL for \$1,265.00; 13) ADALINE, sold to M.D. DEVAUGHN for \$1,210.00; 14) FOSTER, sold to M.D. DEVAUGHN for \$390.00; 15) WILLIS, sold to Jas. MCCONNELL for \$700.00; 16) EMALINE, sold to M.B. DEVAUGHN for \$1,100.00; 17) EDA, sold to M.B. DEVAUGHN for \$402.00; 18) RACHEL, sold to Wm. N. MCCONNELL for \$155.00; 19) PARTHENIA, sold to M.B. DEVAUGHN for \$1,215.00; 10) CHARITY, sold to AVERY for \$1,087.50; 21) ARMINTA, sold to Jas. MCCONNELL for \$720.00; 22) HENRY, sold to M.B. DEVAUGHN for \$810.00; 23) DOCK, sold to Joseph MCCONNELL for \$900.00; 24) ELLEN, sold to W.C. HAINES for \$800.00. The total of the sale was \$28,784.00, to be paid by the purchasers on Dec. 25, 1861.

Mr. McConnell notes that the majority of sales were to family connections. James, Joseph, and William were sons of the deceased James MCCONNELL; W.C. HAINES was his son-in-law. M.B. DEVAUGHN's wife was Pelatiah MCCLEROY, whose brother m. Elizabeth, daughter of James W. MCCONNELL. S.G. DORSEY was the son-in-law of James W. MCCONNELL.

Please send your queries and genealogical information to Marleta Childs, 2308 21st St., Lubbock 79411.

Gelater Bradley To Wed



Gelater Bradley

Gelater Bradley and James Watkins will be married on Saturday, July 8, 1978 at 7 p.m. in St. Luke's Baptist Church, 306 East 26th Street.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Watkins. A reception will follow in the Fellowship Hall.

Family Reunion Held

The Harris and Soyles had their family reunion on June 18th in San Marcos, Texas in the home of Mrs. Beulah Lee Harris. This was the 4th family reunion for the them, with over 100 relatives attending.

Mrs. Marie James, Blanchil Swisher, Mrs. Lorene Guyton and the Hassis brothers were responsible for this reunion. There was plenty of food and drinks. "We thank God for such a peaceful and pleasant reunion."

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CLASSIFIED * ADS

NOTICES

BID NOTICE

The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the Installation of Sprinkler Systems at Alderson and Atkins Junior High Schools and Dunbar High School until 2:00 PM (CDT) June 29, 1978, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.

Rupert Pearce
Director of Purchasing
Lubbock Ind. School District

NOTICE PUBLIC AUCTION

Rainbow Wrecher Service, 1201 4th St., Lubbock, Texas 79401. The following vehicles are to be sold in public auction for cash only on June 29, 1978 at 2 p.m. at 418 North Ash. Vehicles to be sold as is.
1970 Olds, Lic. No. ACR532, N.Mex. VIN No. 384570M105941.
1972 Dodge, Lic. No. JGD92, Tex. VIN. No. RH23G2G184680.
1975 Datsun Lic. No. JDE405, Tex. VIN. No. HLV210103122.
1972 Pontiac, Lic. No. AYJ581, Tex. VIN. No. 2N69V2X318459.
1972 AMC Lic. No. (no tags) VIN. No. A2A855N353.
1972 Ford Van, Lic. No. 23T8074, Alabama VIN, No. E14GHQ27068.
1970 Chev., Lic. No. BDM709, Tex. VIN. No. 166390SO12862.
1971 Chev. Lic. No. AV6489, Tex. VIN. No. CS141S610104.
1973 Ford, Lic. No. BEF712, Tex. VIN. No. 3G3S290000.
1973 Chev. Lic. No. BCR104, Tex. VIN. No. 1K69H3J142835.
1973 Chev. Lic. No. BDG200, Tex. VIN. No. 1B77B3U354203.
1972 AMC Lic. No. AZT181, Tex. VIN. No. A2A855N110659.
1972 Chev. Lic. No. ASH193.

Ordinances

ORDINANCE NO. 7677

An ordinance amending chapter 19, code of ordinances of the City of Lubbock, by adding Article IV, regulating minors' entry to bars and cocktail lounges in the City of Lubbock; providing exceptions and making it unlawful for a person to falsely represent themselves as parent, guardian, or spouse of a minor; providing a savings clause and publication of the descriptive caption as provided by law.

AND IT IS SO ORDERED

Passed by the City Council on first reading this 8th day of June, 1978.
Passed by the City Council on second reading this 22nd day of June, 1978.

Dirk West
Mayor

ATTEST:
Treva Phillips
City Secretary-Treasurer

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\$3.50, infants car bed, garden tools. \$7.50, linoleum, tricycle, walker. \$10, high chair, playpen, bassinet, mirrors. \$15, portacrib, jig saw, corner desk. \$25, bicycle, divan. \$35, small air conditioner, lawn mower, tape player, sweeper, square of wood shingles. \$75, bedroom suite, large air conditioner. 1106 23rd St., 744-9672, 762-2589.

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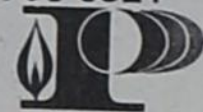
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Information concerning employment may be obtained by calling

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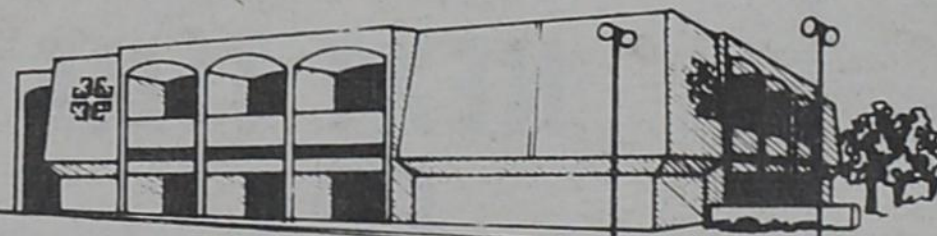
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Safety on July 4th Urged

While millions of Americans will safely celebrate the July 4th Holiday with fireworks, the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) warns consumers that fireworks may present a very serious safety hazard, if not used properly.

Severe injuries, such as blindings, loss of limbs and burns have resulted from illegal fireworks, malfunctioning fireworks, or from careless use. In 1977, the CPSC estimates that 4,561 fireworks-related injuries were treated in hospital emergency rooms throughout the country during the peak usage period, June 23-July 20. For the entire year, an estimated 7,555 persons were cared for in emergency rooms for fireworks-related

injuries with a large percentage of the victims aged 14-years-old or younger. The total injuries in 1976 numbered approximately 9,000.

Since December 1976, CPSC regulations have been in effect lowering the maximum charge of firecrackers offered for sale or distributed for consumer use to 50 milligrams or .77 grains, less than 1/8 teaspoon, of powder. During the same year, regulations also became effective providing performance specifications and labeling requirements for common fireworks devices other than firecrackers. The regulations also stipulate that fuses burn for at least three seconds and for no longer than six seconds.

Various fireworks bans are in

effect in many states, but the Commission's rulings do not affect these bans. Fireworks for public display are exempt from present Commission regulations.

To help make the July 4th Holiday a safer and more joyous one, Consumer Product Safety Commission advises consumers to follow these safety precautions:

Check your state or local municipality on their fireworks control laws. Some states allow all Class C fireworks; some allow only sparklers and/or snakes; some have no fireworks laws, except at county or city levels; and some ban all Class C fireworks.

Check for the manufacturer's labeling. All Class C fireworks must have proper warnings printed on the package. Specific language is required for Fountains, California Candles, Spike Fountains, Handle Fountains, Roman Candles, Rockets with Sticks, Wheels, Illuminating Torches, Sparklers, Mines and Shells, Whistles without Report, Party Poppers, and Missile-Type Rockets. Cherry bombs, aerial bombs and M-80 salutes have been illegal for many years. Firecrackers containing more than 50 milligrams of powder are illegal except for those used as part of a rocket or other aerial fireworks items.

Follow this checklist for safety.
• Always read the directions.

• Always have an adult present for proper supervision.

• Never experiment, take fireworks apart, mix anything with fireworks contents, or try to make fireworks yourself.

• Always light fireworks outdoors in a clear area away from houses and away from flammable materials.

• Light one device at a time.

• Keep a bucket of water nearby for emergencies.

• Keep at a safe distance after lighting devices.

• Dispose of fireworks properly; soak malfunctioning devices with water.

• Never allow small children to handle fireworks.

• Always store fireworks in a dry, cool place and avoid rough handling that might damage the fuse or handles.

• Always allow enough room for proper function; never ignite fireworks in metal or glass containers.

For printed information about safety with fireworks, contact the Commission's toll-free Hotline, 800/638-2666; (Maryland residents only: 800/492-2937).

Drivers Defined

According to a popular magazine, there are three kinds of drivers: "urban, suburban, and bourbon."

-Post, Pittsburg.

Northwest Texas Conference Held

The Northwest Texas Episcopal Conference was held last week at Carter Chapel. It was the eighth Episcopal District of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, that was responsible for the conference. They also had a laymen's Banquet Wednesday at the KoKo Palace. Mr. Caesar D. Coleman is the presiding Bishop of the Eighth Episcopal District, and National Patron Bishop of the Lay Council. Rev. Jonah Parker is the host pastor.

Nedra Perry

Visitors Can Watch "Digs" At Lubbock Lake Site

Visitors are invited to watch archeologists dig a record of the past from the Lubbock Lake Site every Saturday between the hours of 9-11 a.m.

Maps giving directions to the site may be obtained at the information desk of The Museum of Texas Tech University.

The exception to the invitation is Saturday, July 1, when the site will be closed. The last tour day is July 29.

The extensive archeological search at the Lubbock Lake Site, supported by national, state, local and private funding, is conducted through The Museum. The dig is in its sixth year, and artifacts recovered range from the Clovis period 12,000 years ago to the pop bottle era.

Dr. Eileen Johnson is director of the research. Vance Holliday is field supervisor.

Men in Service

Cadet Sheldra A. Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lettie Williams, 2909 E. Main, Lubbock, Texas, is receiving practical work in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps advanced camp at Fort Riley, Kan.

The five-week ROTC advanced camp provides an opportunity for cadets to develop and demonstrate leadership capabilities in a field training environment.

Most cadets are fulfilling their advanced camp requirement during the summer between their junior and senior years in college. However, there will be a number of graduating seniors who will receive Army commissions at the completion of camp.

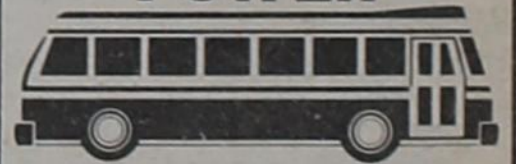
Baker, a student at the University of Houston, is a 1975 graduate of Estacado High School.

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