

FIFTEEN CENTS

Thursday,
August 19, 1976
(Week of Aug. 19-25)
Twenty Pages
In Two Sections

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

Sub Standard Housing in City Demolished

Early Settlers Reunion Termed Successful Here

There were hands clapping, feet stomping, and the faces of both young and old smiling at the Early Settlers Bi-Centennial Reunion, held last Thursday at the Booker T. Washington American Legion Hall.

Mayor Roy Bass gave a welcoming speech to the crowd of approximately 300. The mayor presented a certificate to Oma McQuinney and T.S. Jamison, the black man and woman who have lived in Lubbock the longest. Mrs. McQuinney who has lived in Lubbock since 1921 said, "I am so thankful to have lived in Lubbock long enough to be a senior citizen."

"Lubbock is one of the most beautiful and most progressive cities," said Mr. Jamison, a Lubbock resident since 1919. "We've come a long way," he added.

Mrs. Bernice Kelly sang "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," during the evening and both blacks and whites, young and old, joined hands to sing "We Shall Overcome."

George Woods, who helped organize the reunion, recalled his early days in Lubbock, while Charles Sedberry, Sr. remembered his first visit to Lubbock in 1915.

T.J. Patterson introduced Alwyn Barr, guest speaker and professor of Black history at Texas Tech University. Barr spoke about early black settlers throughout the country who had served the U.S. during its growth.

The evening then took on a different atmosphere, as tables were pushed back and square dancing demonstration began. One early settler joined in the square dancing and soon the audience was clapping their hands and stamping their feet.

Charles Sedberry, Sr., called a square dance as it was done in the "old days" as the dancers tried to follow his calls despite some confusion.

When the night of entertainment, organized by persons who have lived in Lubbock over 35 years, was over, for many the

Graduation Set At Lubbock OIC

Graduation Ceremonies for the Lubbock Opportunities Industrialization Center will be conducted August 20, 1976, at the Christian Renewal Center, 4th and Toledo, at 8:00 p.m.

Approximately 40 graduates will be receiving diplomas which will be presented by LOIC board member, Mr. Ishmael Hernandez.

Guest Speaker for the evening will be Mr. Wayne Martin, Assistant General Manager of Plains Co-op Oil Mill.

Mr. R.J. Givens, LOIC Board Member, will present awards in the areas of Perfect Attendance, Service Award, and Scholastic Achievement.

Special entertainment will be provided by the Soul Survivors of Hereford, Texas.

Mrs. Raquel Guana is coordinating the Graduation Ceremony.

smiles remained. Before the reunion James Craven, who helped organize the reunion said, "We just wanted to do something for the people who came to Lubbock in those days." Not only did they give a night of enjoyment to the early settlers but everyone as well.

The reunion reminded people of the struggle the early settlers in Lubbock had. "We had hard times but we had good times," recalled Charles Sedberry. The Bi-Centennial reunion was a good time.

Fair Considered By Housing Authority Board

It has been learned by reliable sources that D.C. Fair, Jr., an employee of the Lubbock Public Schools, will be named as executive director of the Lubbock Housing Authority Board, replacing David Stiles.

This decision is expected to be made today by members of this board in a special call meeting.

The responsibility of such director is to administer Cherry Point, Hub Homes and Green Fair Manor Apartments.

Goodwill Industries Help In Many Different Ways

Charles has missed many of life's experiences because he has been deaf all of his life. He has also been classified as mentally retarded.

During his youth, Charles was moved from institution to institution. He has never had very much to look forward to.

Charles came to Goodwill Industries of Lubbock for vocational evaluation. During this period of evaluation and testing, two important facts came to light. The first fact was that Charles was not mentally retarded. The second was that some years ago, Charles was tested for his hearing and it was determined that he could hear if fitted with a hearing aid! The test was filed away somewhere and Charles never got a hearing aid.

After discovering these facts, Goodwill Industries of Lubbock immediately began making arrangements for Charles to get a hearing aid.

Charles is smiling a lot these days. With the help of the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, who paid the bill, Charles has his hearing aid.

It is exciting to watch Charles. He is learning new words and skills every day. Who knows what kind of success lies ahead for Charles—just because he came to Goodwill.

Goodwill Industries' purpose is to provide rehabilitation services, training, employment and opportunities for personal growth for handicapped and disabled individuals. The ultimate goal of Goodwill Industries is to place handicapped persons into competitive jobs



Tagged as substandard housing, this structure will be demolished by the city if the owner does not repair the housing to minimum standards.

Emmy Winner

"Tom Brown's School Day" to Be Shown by Lubbock C-C Library

A classic story made into an award-winning film series for adults will be presented by the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th Street, Lubbock beginning August 19, 1976. **Tom Brown's School Days** will be shown as part of the library's participation in FILMS PLUS, an experimental project funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The series is adapted from the well-loved novel by Thomas Hughes. It relates the touching and heroic story of a young boy and his difficult adventures at Rugby School in nineteenth-century England. The film series is packed with incidents—the painful kind that boys sometimes inflict on each other—as well as humorous, exciting, and dramatic adventures. All this is combined with the physical beauty of rural England and the unique spirit of one of England's great institutions of learning.

Over a two-week period, the Lubbock City-County Library will show the series twice in its community room. Episodes 1 and 2, running a total of an hour and a half, will be presented on Thursday, August 19, 7 p.m. and Saturday, August 21, 2 p.m. Episodes 3, 4, and 5 complete the series and last a total of 2 hours 15 minutes; they will be shown on Thursday, August 26, 7 p.m. and Saturday, August 28, 2 p.m. At the showings, members of the audience will receive a free, illustrated Film Guide providing background on the series. Because the presentation of the FILMS PLUS series is part of an experimental program, audiences will be asked to fill out short questionnaires giving their opinion of the series, the Film Guide, and the project in general.

Originally produced for television, **Tom Brown's School Days** has been acclaimed in Great Britain as well as in the United States. Its young star, Anthony Murphy, won an Emmy for his outstanding performance as Tom, and another Emmy was awarded to the series' producer John McCrae. A *New York Times* reviewer said of the series, "Brilliantly adapted from the 1857 novel... and richly produced in casting, backgrounds and color, the story crackles forward."

The story concerns Tom Brown, a brave and good-natured young newcomer to Rugby. He must defend himself against the brutal bullying of Flashman, an older boy whom audiences will love to hate. Paralleling Tom's adventures are those of the school's new

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A project to remove substandard housing out of east Lubbock is in operation right now, according to Jerrel Northcutt, administrator for Zoning and Environmental Control in Lubbock.

Currently, 55 houses in east Lubbock have been written up as substandard and demolishing of the structures should be finished by early October, said Northcutt. Already 120 substandard houses have been written up throughout the city in the last six months.

"We take down any substandard building as well as the foundation," said Northcutt. Whenever an abandoned structure is found that has a deteriorating foundation, broken windows, inadequate wiring and plumbing, it is tagged by an inspector. Before destroying a building it is examined to see any work necessary to make it livable, said Northcutt. If it costs more than half the repaired value to bring it to minimum standards we destroy it, according to Leon Bean, assistant city attorney.

When a structure is tagged as substandard a certified notice is sent to the owner. The owner is given 30 days to repair the structure back to minimum standards or have it demolished. Often there is difficulty in locating the owner since 75% of the property-owners live outside the area and an estimated 80% of the property has unpaid taxes, said Bean.

If the owner does not comply within 30 days, the city locates the title certificate and files a lien on the property. The structure is then destroyed after all notices have been approved by an attorney. In the case when no owner is located, the city advertises the property twice during a 10 day period. If someone does show up as owner he is given an additional 30 days to comply with the notice. "The city is obligated to make every reasonable attempt to locate the owner," said Bean. Although a property owner is given 30 days to comply, it may be as long as 60 days before the structure is removed.

People who have genuine hardship cases are given consideration, according to Bean. "If the property owner explains that he is not able to pay for the property, he will be allowed to make payments on the lien," said Bean. If the person does not cooperate, further action is taken. "We never take possession of the property," said Northcutt. When no one expresses an interest in the property it will be a long time before foreclosure, said Bean. "The city is not in the business of buying and selling property, but it is in the business of taxing," said the attorney.

A lien on any property does have a 10% interest rate, said Bean. The interest rate is to get people interested in paying for the property. "The city is not desperate for money, but we are required by the constitution not to give away anything of value for nothing," said Bean. If we tie up our money we are giving money away because we are not drawing interest on it, he said.

If a person lives next door to a substandard structure he can complain to the city, providing no one lives on the property. Property rights are not absolute and if a vacant lot is causing health hazards and devaluing the

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EDITORIALS

Get Behind The PTA's

As parents and patrons of the Lubbock Public Schools, many of us have gotten behind the athletic programs of the public schools, but we've failed to get behind the Parent Teachers Associations (PTA) like we should.

This organization, PTA, is perhaps the most important organization in any school district. This organization makes it possible for us to be able to have athletic programs. So it is a must that we do our best to see that every PTA has the total support of all of us.

If there are any issues or matters which need to be brought to the attention of the administration or school board of trustees, the PTA is where this sort of a thing should begin. As taxpayers, we must realize that this organization is most vital to the outcome of our educational institutions.

The PTA's need our support. We can give them that support if we really want to do so. It is up to all of us to do what we can to make things better for our younger people. If we show the kids that we really care about the efforts of the PTA's, they will become better young people because they will realize that we are behind them in their endeavors.

This is the beginning of a new school year in Lubbock. Let's get involved with our PTA and be more concerned about what we can do to upgrade the program. The schools belong to all of us.

Let's get behind the PTA's this year....If we do this, we won't regret any of our time and effort this year....Think of what you will be doing to help the young people of our community...

Pave The Alley Behind Green Fair Manor

It would make a lot of sense to start doing something now about the Green Fair Manor Apartments. If at all possible, it wouldn't hurt to pave the alley behind the apartments. This would serve as a catalyst to start things in the right direction.

For several years, we have heard talk about this situation which has caused a hazard for the kids playing in front of the apartments with the dumpsters as obstacles to hide behind. It is a wonder some child hasn't been badly hurt or killed from running from behind those dumpsters.

Moving the dumpsters behind the apartments, after paving the alley, would be a real good thing to do. We've waited too long to decide what should be done in this area in regard to leaving the dumpsters in front of the apartments or moving them where they were at the beginning of the apartments.

We say move those dumpsters back to the alley and pave it so the City of Lubbock Sanitary Department can pick up the trash. Let the kids have the front to play and have fun. At the same time, however, the area could be better kept clean if the dumpsters were in the alley like they are in other parts of the city.

"As I See It"

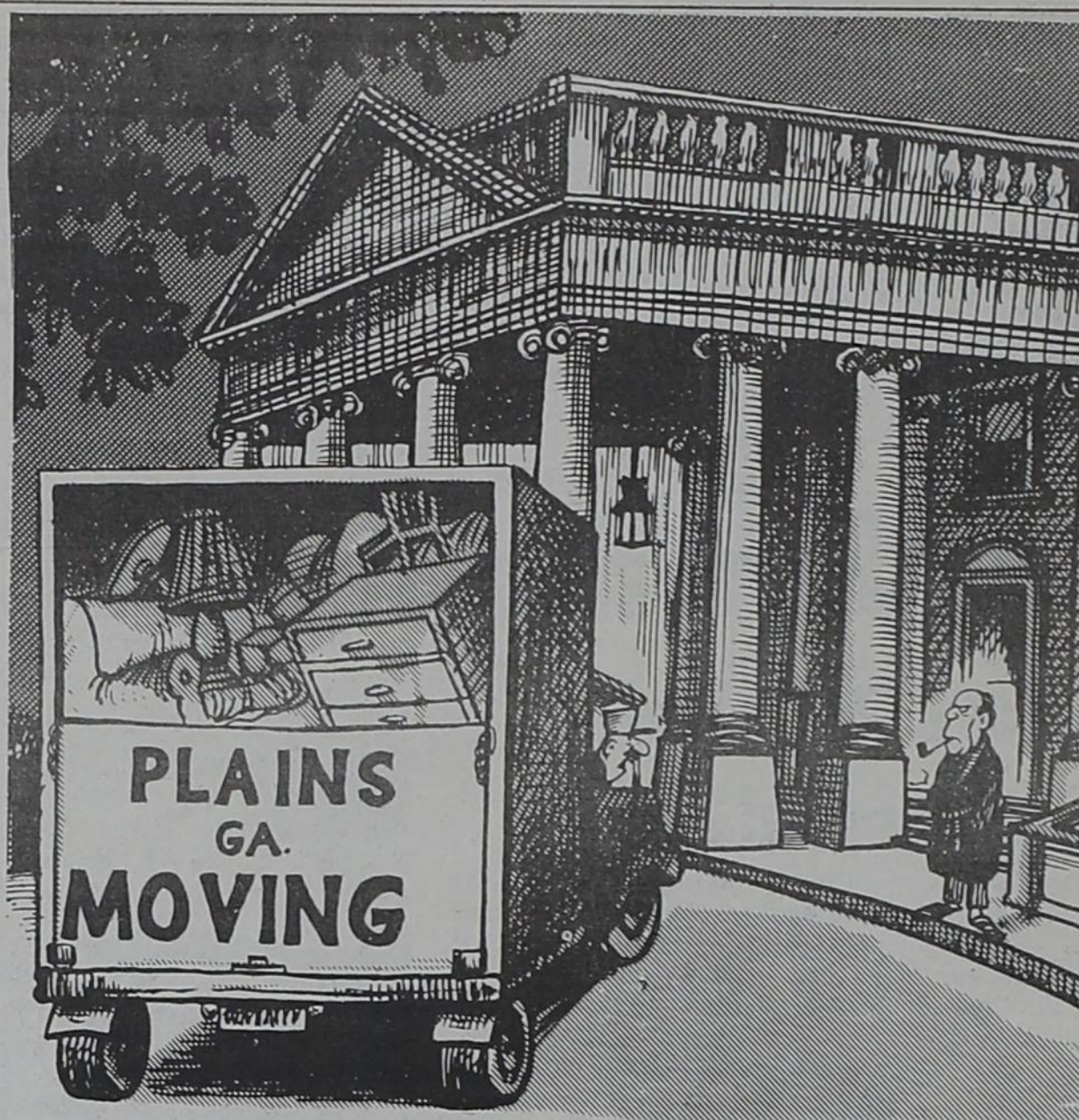
by T.J. Patterson

Nothing but good input has been given about the first "Early Settlers Reunion" held last Thursday evening at the Booker T. Washington, American Legion Post in Yellowhouse Canyon. The works of Brothers George Woods and James Craven, Sr. were hard and the end result was outstanding.

There were more than 250 people in attendance at this first affair. It can, with a lot of hard work and planning become a bigger and better program for early settlers in this community.

This writer hopes the younger people of the community realizes what the earlier black settlers went through so we would have an opportunity in this day and time. A lot of valuable information was spoken by the guest speaker, Dr. Alwyn Barr, and others on program. The information presented by the early settlers was especially valuable. Each made it known that the black community has come a long way in Lubbock, but "we still have a long way to go."

A rather disappointing thing was that there were no black principals present at the affair. Since this was an affair of public education, one can't help but wonder where the black principals of east Lubbock were on last Thursday evening.



SZTP

Perhaps in the future, these people will be present at such needed affairs. After all, they are responsible for the training of our younger people.

Speaking of black principals, however, retired principals E.C. Struggs and Mae D. Simmons were there and enjoyed the program. George Scott, Jr., former principal of Dunbar High School, was present.

No matter how we look at the situation, the first effort for the early black settlers of Lubbock was quite impressive. To be able to see people who made it possible to know that people care about what they have made possible for others was quite rewarding to them.

Keep the program going, Brothers Woods and Craven. Of course, there were others who gave of their time with these men so it would be a tremendous success. It was a beautiful program. As an elderly lady told me: "Thank God, there are people who appreciated what we went through in those days. I hope we will continue to have these kinds of programs."

This beautiful lady is right. This writer hopes it will continue to be an annual affair for so many beautiful early settlers in Lubbock...

It would make a lot of sense for the city of Lubbock to cut those weeds at the corner of East 34th Street and Quirt Avenue. When our visitors come into our city from Slaton, those weeds give a bad image of how we keep our grass and weeds cut in Lubbock.

It appears as though the weeds in this area haven't been cut this summer. The rains are gone now. It's time to do something about this kind of situation in any part of the city.

**JACK ANDERSON'S
WEEKLY
SPECIAL**

LEGION FEVER: ACT OF TERRORISM? by Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

There is a distinct possibility, say intelligence analysts, that the mysterious "Legion fever" which swept through Pennsylvania recently may have been the result of an act of terrorism.

The epidemic killed 27 people and hospitalized 128 others who attended an American Legion convention in Philadelphia late last month.

Federal experts entered the case as soon as it was detected. The Pentagon, for example, quietly checked the employees and stocks at Fort Detrick, Maryland. This is where the secret laboratories are located that developed deadly germs for biological warfare.

Biological weapons were outlawed in 1969. But some virus and bacteria strains are still kept at Fort Detrick for immunology studies. The Pentagon investigators discovered, with great relief, that all the deadly cultures were intact.

There was concern that radicals might have stolen some disease germs and infected the legionnaires. This possibility hasn't been completely dismissed. The American Legion supported the Vietnam war, the draft and military spending. This makes the Legion a tempting target for a leftwing terrorist attack.

Investigators have learned, for example, that most of the fever victims attended an American Legion parade in Philadelphia. It is conceivable, one source told us, that a toxic substance could have been hand-sprayed here and there along the parade route.

But there is no hard evidence. Most organized terrorists want publicity for their outrages. And no one has stepped forward to claim responsibility for the outbreak in Philadelphia. So the malady is still a mystery.

As we previously reported, however, terrorists are trying to get their hands on nuclear weapons. This would give them the ultimate weapon to blackmail nations. We have reported, nevertheless, that our nuclear security is sloppy.

Now we have obtained a classified government study confirming this. The General Accounting Office, in a confidential report, warns that our ability to keep track of nuclear materials is poor. Our physical security systems, the report adds, are weak.

The report explains what this could mean: "In addition to being suitable for the fabrication of bombs, plutonium is an extremely toxic substance..."

"Such materials could be used in an explosive device or as a radioactive poison by terrorists, criminals or agents of other countries."

Carter's Coming: The Democratic Presidential candidate, Jimmy Carter, already is affecting legislation. Both congressmen and lobbyists are now basing their strategy on the odds that Carter will be the next president. Therefore, some bills are being delayed, others withheld, in anticipation of a Carter administration.

Maine's Senator Edmund Muskie, for example, has introduced a zero-based budgeting bill. This would require the review of all federal programs every five years. But Muskie is quietly holding the bill back until next year, in the hope that he can get stronger legislation if he waits until Carter is in the White House.

The Senate Government Operations Committee has also been investigating how to streamline the federal regulatory agencies. But no legislation will be introduced until the new administration takes office next year.

Environmentalists are also trying to hold up a bill that would allow private manufacturers to produce nuclear fuel for the first time. If they can delay it long enough, the environmentalists believe Carter as president would veto it.

Byron's Boys: An itinerant legislator, Rep. Goodloe Byron, D.-Md., traveled all the way to Alaska last month to inspect the trans-Alaskan pipeline communications network.

His report to the House Commerce Committee is probably one of the shortest and most expensive ever submitted. It runs only a page and a half. It contains no information that couldn't have been obtained by a telephone call.

The report also omits one key factor, which may explain the real reason Byron flew to Alaska. His two sons, Goodloe, Jr., and Barton, are working the Alaska pipeline this summer.

The congressman spent more time visiting his sons than inspecting the pipeline.

Ambassador-in-Exile: Turner Shelton, our former ambassador to Nicaragua, has finally found a home. His performance in Nicaragua was so poor that he was rebuked and recalled by the State Department.

But he has powerful friends on Capitol Hill. They twisted Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's arm to give him another job. Shelton even showed up at the State Department to examine pictures of ambassadorial residences he would like to live in.

First he was appointed ambassador to the Bahamas. But both the U.S. Senate and the Bahama government turned him down. Then he was nominated Consul General to Bermuda. Again the host government rejected him. Then he wangled an appointment to the romantic, old Moroccan city of Casablanca. Once more, he was denied the job.

Now it looks as if he has found a safe haven. He has been assigned as "Diplomat-in-Residence" at the Navy war college in Newport, Rhode Island. His duty will be to make occasional talks to military classes on the subject of foreign affairs.

He will have no official residence, no staff, no responsibilities. But at least Shelton will have a title.

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Police Beat

Sexual Indecency With Child

A Lubbock mother called police to an east Lubbock residence in reference to someone molesting her child. She was quite upset, as could be expected, about the incident.

Upon arrival police were met by the mother who told them that her five year old child was sexually molested. The incident was apparently caused by an older child.

Three children were suspected of being responsible for the incident. After a careful investigation by police, it was learned that only one of them was responsible.

Burglary of Church

JAMES GILAMORE, 2637 East Auburn Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown broke into their church at 408 North Zenith. Another church, New Light Baptist Church, was burglarized last week and a \$2,000 organ was taken.

Entry to the church on North Zenith was apparently gained by prying the door facing off the back with a sharp object.

Nothing was missing from the church, but screwdriver marks were found on the back door.

Criminal Mischief

JACK GAILEY JR., owner of Triway Grocery Store at 3401 Railroad Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown broke out a glass to the store.

Entry into the building was prevented by the iron bar across the door.

Police found a piece of cinder block brick and a rock on the floor of the store. Approximately \$200 of damage was done to the glass to the door.

House Burglary

SAMUEL TATUM, 2216 Redbud Avenue, Apt. D, reported to Lubbock police that someone unknown entered his apartment one day last week. Entry was gained by removing a window pane to the apartment.

Taken from the apartment were a stereo tape player, four speakers, tapes and albums. These items were valued at approximately \$600.

House Burglary

BRENDA JO HUDSON, 1016 David Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that persons

unknown gained entry to her house while she was away one day last week. She didn't know where the entry was gained.

Taken from the house was a black panter which was used as a piggy bank. The bank contained \$17 in cash. The panter was valued at \$3.00.

House Burglary

MRS. K. MAULDIN, 618 Avenue C, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown broke into her house by removing a screen and unlatching the window.

Taken from the house was a woman's handbag which was valued at \$10. The handbag contained \$10 in dollar bills and \$10 worth of small change. The handbag also contained a gold ring.

Around The Hub City

Members of Senior Choir Number Two of Bethel A.M.E. Church traveled to Brownwood, Texas this week to participate in the Annual Conference. Rev. A.W. Wilson, pastor, delivered the opening sermon on Tuesday evening. This conference was presided over by the Rt. Rev. John Hurst Adams.

Dr. and Mrs. Heenan Johnson and family returned Sunday afternoon from a trip to East Texas. It was a combination of business and fun. They visited Dr. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Lucy Johnson, and family at Carthage, Texas. They also had an opportunity to visit in Tyler and Marshall. While there, Heenan, III, had a birthday party given by his parents. It was his 17th birthday celebration. He was the recipient of a lovely guitar from his parents which was his pride and joy. In addition to gifts, his cousins carried him to Shreveport, La. and enjoyed a show. Heenan is a senior student at Dunbar High School, 1976-77.

Mrs. Norma Austin and son,

Jimmy, returned last week from Houston after spending a three week vacation. They were houseguests of her cousin, Rev. I.H. White. They also visited at Galveston, Texas and other scenic places in Houston. Mrs. Austin had the thrill of visiting an old farm land where her father was once a laborer and where she played as a child. Mrs. Austin says: "The change was astounding." They made the trip via flight, to and from Houston.

Mrs. C.L. Barnes of Houston, Texas attended the Early Settlers Reunion here last week.

Mrs. W.M. Cox returned home Tuesday, via bus, after spending about twelve days on vacation at Waco with her family. While there, she was invited, along with her sister, Dethora, to be guests of their sisters, Miss Zettie Mae Lewis and Mrs. Mamye Brown, to attend the Sigma Gamma Rho National Convention held at Tampa, Florida. Both Mrs. Cox and Miss Lewis are Delta sorors. They returned, via Houston, and had a nice visit with their brothers and families there. Mrs. Cox and Miss Lewis were very happy for the courtesy extended them. She was appalled at the crowded bus from Abilene to Snyder where another bus joined them to lighten the load. Seemed like wartime travel.

Mrs. Minnie White of Fort Worth, Texas is spending sometime with her sister, Mildred, and sons.

Mrs. J.I. Bell has returned to her home in Bryan, Texas after visiting her sister and family here, Mrs. Jessie Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Chatman and Mrs. F. Belvins returned from Houston, Texas last Wednesday from M.D. Anderson Hospital. Mr. Chatman received good news from his doctors. "Through prayer, anything is possible," says Mr. Chatman.

Mrs. Edna R. Walker, her two daughters, Merry Jo and Deberah; and Mrs. Clara Lawson and son, Cleo, spent the weekend at Fort Worth, Texas with their children and brother and sister, Airman Shelby Walker and wife, B.B., and their daughter. They enjoyed a wonderful weekend. They visited the zoo and a few other scenic areas. They returned Sunday afternoon. Merry Jo was the unpaid chauffeur.

Mrs. Sug Johnson returned last week from a vacation trip at Waco,



Mrs. Gus Evans of 1305 E. 14th Street shows off her Mullen plant. Characteristic of east Texas, this Lubbock grown plant stands 7 ft. 2 inches high. The plant has been growing in Mrs. Evans front yard for 2 years.

Texas where she was house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Booker Rhymes. She was also present at the Hicks Homecoming at Baileysville Community where only seven families remain. They still maintain the Mount Zion Baptist Church in that community where services are held. The highlight of the occasion

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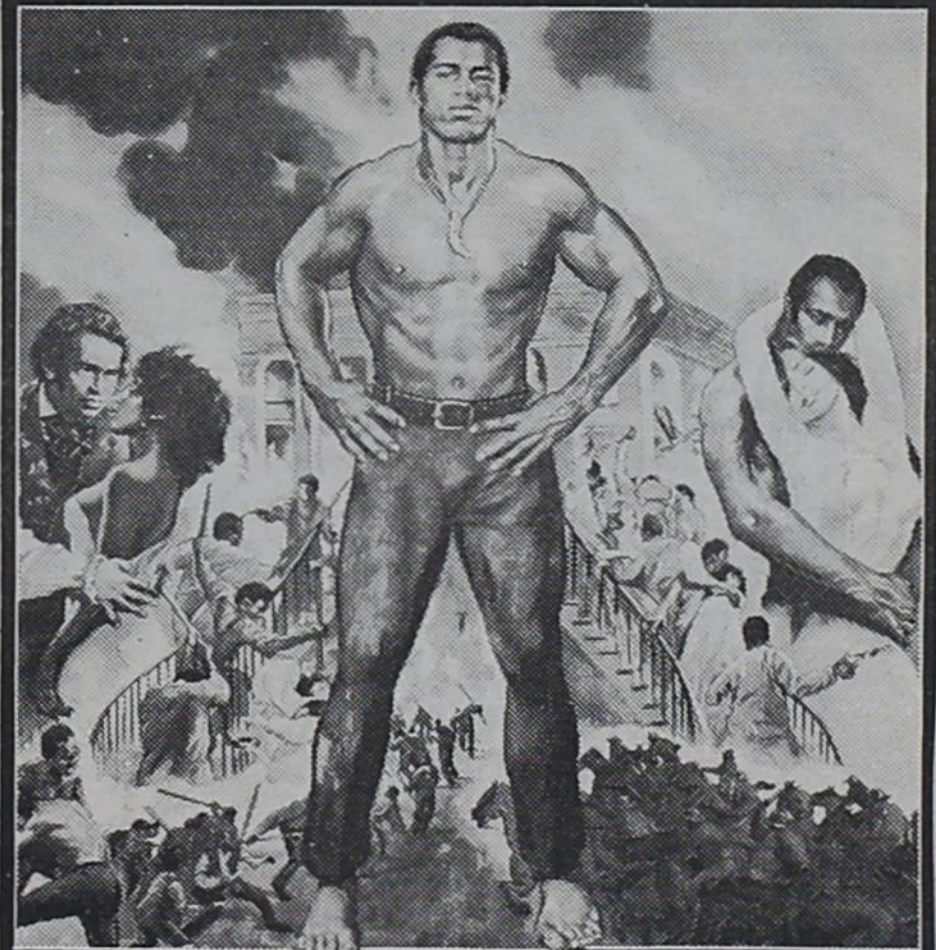
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Black Secretary Credits Job Corps Helping Her Find Solutions

Washington--Sick and lonely, divorced from her husband with two children to care for, and holding a menial job she didn't like, Brenda Postley looked for a way to improve her life.

She found the solution to some of her problems in the form of a Job Corps radio announcement offering training in a variety of skills.

After investigation the Job Corps' promises of training, for self-help, Brenda Postley seized upon this as an opportunity for a brighter future.

She enrolled as a clerk-typist trainee at the Charleston, W. Va., Center.

Now employed as a secretary for

the Delaware State College's Department of Education, Postley is working toward a B.S. degree in education and accounting. She "looks back with pride" on her Job Corps training and subsequent graduation as class valedictorian in 1970.

"The training I received has been very helpful and necessary for my present job; the program was excellent," said Postley.

As a clerk-typist trainee, Postley took courses involving shorthand, typing, and basic office management. While enrolled in the program, she also acquired her high school equivalency certificate.



Brenda Postley, a secretary, looks forward to a brighter future. She credits the U.S. Labor Department's Job Corps with helping her get needed training leading to meaningful employment.

Graduating in August 1970, Postley found a job within a month as a bookkeeper; however, financially dissatisfied with that, she moved on to other areas: secretary in a vocational rehabilitation center and clerk-stenographer.

In February 1973, Postley found herself without a job at the rehabilitation center, due to budget difficulties; however, she got needed aid from past contacts

Employment of Black Firemen Continues as Problem in City

There are no black firefighters in Lubbock because no black has as yet to pass the test required before being accepted as a fireman, according to Chief Tom Foster of the Lubbock Fire Department.

In previous years recruiting was done through community centers, but this year a task force was created and a new system of testing designed. Of the 39 blacks who signed up for the test, only 19 showed up and none passed both

and job preparation.

"A former supervisor informed me of a position with the college; the basics I learned at Job Corps proved invaluable. I became the secretary to the chairman of the Education Department," said Postley.

Apart from her job and academic endeavors Postley is also a member of the Parents Advisory Council for the Capitol School District, ESEA Title I Reading Program, in Dover; and she was appointed to the Governor's Task Force on Councils, Commissions, Committees, and Boards.

Her awards include the Job Corps Hall of Fame, Ken County "Wonder Woman," and recently, a nomination as one of the Outstanding Young Women of America.

parts of the two part test, said Foster.

The task force, consisting of the city manager, assistant city manager, a human relations director, personnel director, Chief Foster and three members from the fire department, designed a physical ability test which must be passed before taking the written test. The physical ability test was created because height and weight requirements were abolished. The ability tests consist of a series of six exercises, four of which are timed. The test is designed to reveal if a person is able to perform actions often done by firefighters.

A written test is then given. Members from LOIC staff took the test to see if there was any discrimination in the wording and questions. Members from the NAACP also took the test and both groups agreed the test was not discriminatory although the mechanical technology was difficult, according to Foster.

In order to aid potential firefighters in preparing for the test LOIC established training sessions for all those interested. In addition, firefighters offered to give tours of the fire stations and help prepare anyone for the test, according to Foster.

"We made every effort we could," said Foster. Advertisements and brochures were sent to colleges and high schools.

Why no blacks qualified as firefighters can be attributed to a variety of reasons. "Most minorities that would qualify can get a better job," said Foster. The fire department is competing with industries that are not restricted by civil service.

On the other hand the salary is better than a lot of skilled professions, said Foster. A rookie will start at \$869 a month, however, he works in 24 hours on,

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Library ...

Continued From Page One

Headmaster, Dr. Thomas Arnold. In real life, Arnold actually was head of Rugby during this period, and he soon became famous for his struggle to rid the school of its outmoded traditions, restoring its once-illustrious reputation.

The next film in the series shown by the Lubbock City-County Library will be the Six Wives of Henry VIII.

Hub City ...

Continued From Page Three

was the presence of Mrs. Myrtle Hopkins, an 86 year old school teacher in the community. She was presented an appropriate plaque and a sum of \$500 by ex-students. She was overcome by emotions while there. Sug was house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mosley.

Mr. Lewis Walton of Houston, Texas visited his father here last week. His father has been quite ill. Lewis had an opportunity to attend the Early Settlers Reunion held here last Thursday evening.

Among the relatives and friends from out-of-town who attended funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Jackson here last week were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jefferson of San Francisco, California, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenza Trammel of Prairie View, Texas, Mr. Frank Jefferson of Palestine, Texas, Mrs. Carrie Wilson, Mrs. Oleaver Brewsard and family of Houston, Texas, Mrs. Doris Powell of Huntsville, Texas and Frank Melton of Virginia.

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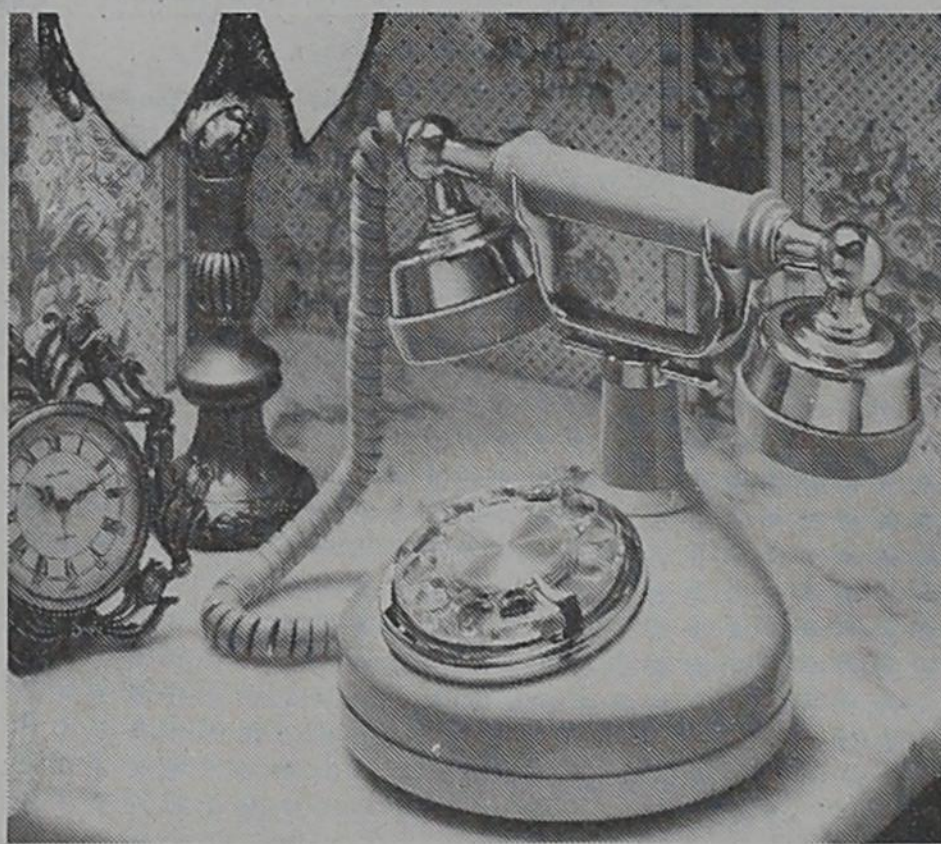
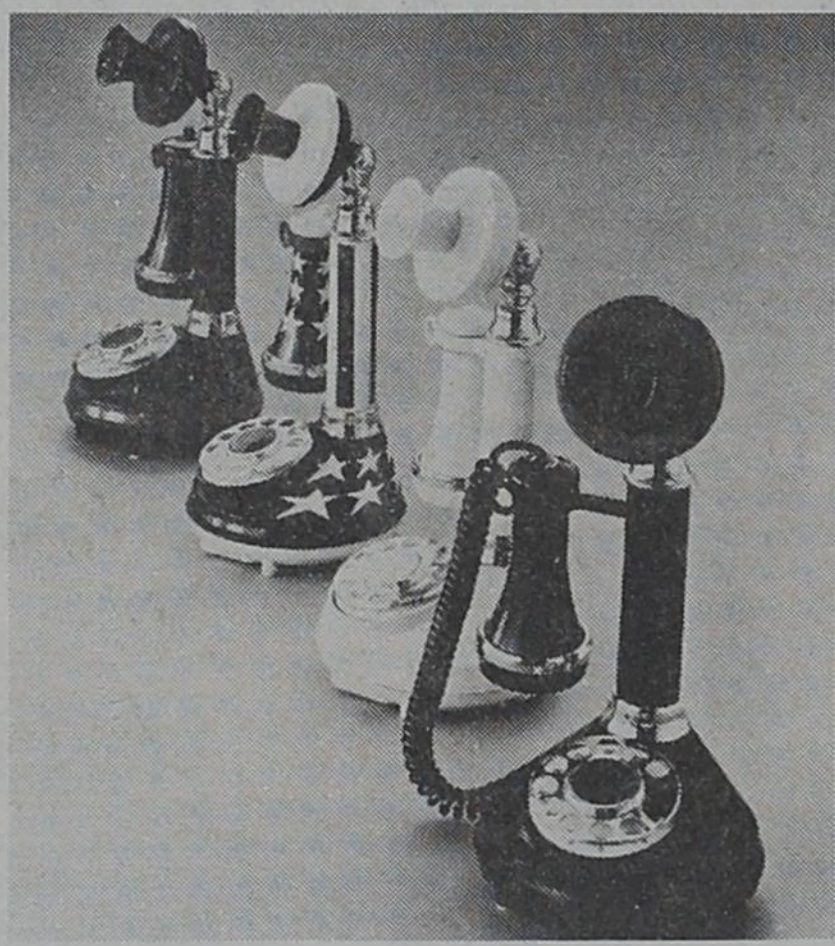
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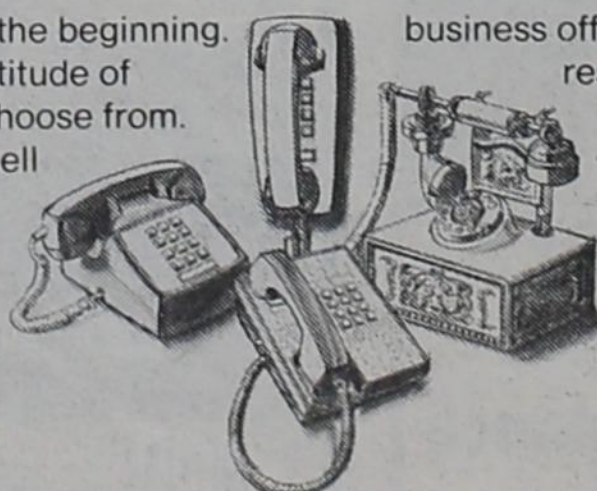
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


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Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

There is a not bad, interesting film at the Arnett-Benson Theater out on University called "The Sell Out." This picture, filmed in Israel to fine effectiveness, stars veteran Richard Widmark, Oliver Reed and Gayle Hunnicutt in a tale of a man desperately seeking help because, having defected to Russia, both sides have a contract out on his life.

The theme is that there is only waste in killing for one's country. The picture is not a great one but it has fine photography of the Middle East locale and some good performances. It is rated PG and runs for 88 minutes.

Out at the Backstage Theater in the same area is a Canadian-made film, "The Breaking Point." This one stars Bo Svenson and Robert Culp and harks back to the revenge films, such as "Walking Tall" and "Death Wish." It is the story of a witness being marked for death by the Mafia. When the police prove inadequate in the field of protection, Svenson must take matters in his own hands and fight crime.

The film's not too tightly put together and while Svenson and Culp do as well as they can, the rest of the cast just meanders along. The picture is rated R and runs 92 minutes.

Along with rats and other denizens of the rodent, reptile and insect worlds and their invasion of human habitation, now comes a creepy little number about some rampaging sand worms in the Georgia inland.

The picture is called "Squirm," happily enough, and tells of an electrical storm that knocks down power lines and sends the juice into wet mud, forcing the 10 to 18 inch worms to flee. These little babies are hungry, resentful and angry. The film claims credibility through an actual occurrence in 1975 in Georgia. For what it is, "Squirm" is not all that bad. It rates an R and runs 93 minutes. It's at the South Plains Mall Cinemas I-II.

For the past couple of weeks or so, Burt Reynolds has been holding forth as the robust hero of a film called "Gator" at the big Winchester. This is a followup to a prior film of Reynolds' called "White Lightning." There is action of a sort, choppy sequences and some raw humor. Incidentally, Burt Reynolds makes his directing bow in this one, but the accomplishment is dubious and does nothing to help his screen image, either. Jack Weston, Alice Ghostley and Laren Hutton help out, but the whole venture is on the ho-hum side. Rated PG and goes for 115 minutes.

There is a rare and fun date for all kids and grownups at no admission charge set for the Community Room of the Mahon Public Library downtown on Saturday. At 9:15, 10:15 and 11:15 a.m. there will be performances of Tom Tichenor's Puppets in "Hansel and Gretel."

Tichenor, who is author, artist and professional puppeteer, is in town to conduct a workshop for the Children's Department under the Federal Grant Program to share children's literature through puppetry.

Tichenor is widely known nationally through his shows on WNBC-TV in New York, on radio and with the Broadway musical "Carnival." He was director of children's programs on National Educational Television in Memphis, Tenn. and has been for the last nine years a member of the children's staff of Nashville Tennessee Public Library. There his puppets are a part of the weekly story hour programs and he also performs in the larger Marionette Theatre which bears his name. He is the author of five books on puppetry.

I think you'll find Tom Tichenor and his superb craft both interesting and entertaining. That's Saturday morning at the Mahon Library and it's for free.

I sat no little irritated the other night watching the film version of the Broadway musical "Paint Your Wagon." Heavens, this film was and is an unforgivable bastardization of a fine stage piece, a caricature of the original to accommodate three box office stars, Lee Marvin, pitiful in an embarrassing wig, Clint Eastwood, who is out of his class in an A film, and Iowa's Jean Seberg, founding in the mire.

Only the music survives and that out of context. "Paint Your Wagon" as a movie is the most counterfeit film treatment of a genuine American musical that I have had the misfortune to witness. Paramount films and the ABC network that screened it the other night should hang their heads in shame. The film was so sadly inferior to the gentle Broadway production with James Barton that I remember so warmly and well. Aiming for box office receipts (which fell short of expectations) "Paint Your Wagon, film version, utilized the merciless expansion of the wide screen and is guilty of casting and "dubbing" of name actors and plot expansion that destroys the original intent and concept of the whole.

Next week well be talking about the new Hayloft Dinner Theater play, just opening. It is "10 Little Indians" a tried and true whodunit from the pen of the late Agatha Christie. It'll be at the rustic dinner theater through Sept. 18.

Down at the Lubbock Theatre Centre Playhouse on Ave. P these days Director J. Richard Waite is putting his just-cast performers through rehearsals of the musical "George M!," in preparation for the season opener which will play Sept. 24-28, Sept. 30-Oct. 2. In the title role will be Wayne Jennings. On the 1976-77 slate for LTC also are Tennessee Williams' "Period of Adjustment" in November, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" in February, the musical "I Do, I Do" in April and the concluding "Dark at the Top of the Stairs" in May.

By now you know that the Panhandle South Plains Fair is almost upon us again. This will be the 59th edition and in the Fair Park Coliseum the show line-up looks most promising for the country western fans. Always a winner, Charley Pride opens the weeklong run on Sept. 26. He is followed by Freddy Fender and Barbara Mandrell, Sept. 27-28; Charlie Rich, Sept. 29-30; and veteran Neil Sadaka on Oct. 1-2.



Former Lubbock Resident, Teacher, Mrs. Cornelia Logan, Visits Hub City

Mrs. Cornelia (Branch) Logan of Berkley, California spent Monday and Tuesday as houseguest of

Professor and Mrs. E.C. Struggs. She was so delighted to see the progress Lubbock has made and to greet many of her former students, patrons and friends.

Mrs. Logan will be remembered as the first teacher that was hired under the principalship of Professor Struggs, 1935 to 1941. She is the sixth Negro teacher employed by the Lubbock Independent School Board. She left Lubbock in 1941 and joined the U.S.O.

Mrs. Logan, her sister, Mrs. I.T. Hunter; and Mrs. W.L.D. Glass of Tyler, Texas have just returned from a 21 day European tour and she says she enjoyed her visit to Lubbock, the place where she began her teaching career, best of all.

Mrs. Logan returned to Tyler Wednesday to attend a retirement party for her sister, Mrs. Hunter. She will leave this week for her home in Berkley, and will continue her teaching career in Oakland, California, a position she has held for the past thirty odd years.



CASSIE WILLIAMS, wife of Bobby Williams, has just recently completed the educational requirements and passed the State Examination for Real Estate Salesman. She has joined her husband's staff as a salesman. Cassie is presently employed by the U.S. Treasury Department in Criminal Enforcement. Bobby welcomes her new accomplishment. Cassie attended South Plains College, Texas Tech and Texas Real Estate Academy.

Fellowship Supper Held at Mt. Gilead

A fellowship supper will be served at Mount Gilead Baptist Church, 2510 Fir Avenue, on Sunday evening, August 22, at 7.

Members and friends are urged to attend this affair. Let's get to know each other better as a Christian family.

The theme for the evening is: "Let Us Break Bread Together."

City Elementary Students to Register Today

First day of classes for students of Lubbock Public Schools is set for Monday, August 23rd. Estimated peak enrollment for the year is 32,800. Elementary students will register at their schools Thursday August 19th.

Broadcasting Class To Be Offered at Lubbock Christian

A special class in broadcasting will be offered Aug. 31 and Sept. 2 from 6-10 p.m. as part of the Continuing Education Division at Lubbock Christian College.

Designed to prepare for FCC 3rd Class License with broadcast endorsement, the course will cover basic commercial broadcast procedures and operation, basic laws and regulations governing commercial stations and operators. It will include a practice test to prepare students to take the licensing exam.

Don Williams, assistant professor of speech at Lubbock Christian College who has worked at two radio stations, will be the instructor.

For further information contact Frankie Faver, 792-3221, ext. 222.

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School Begins August 23rd

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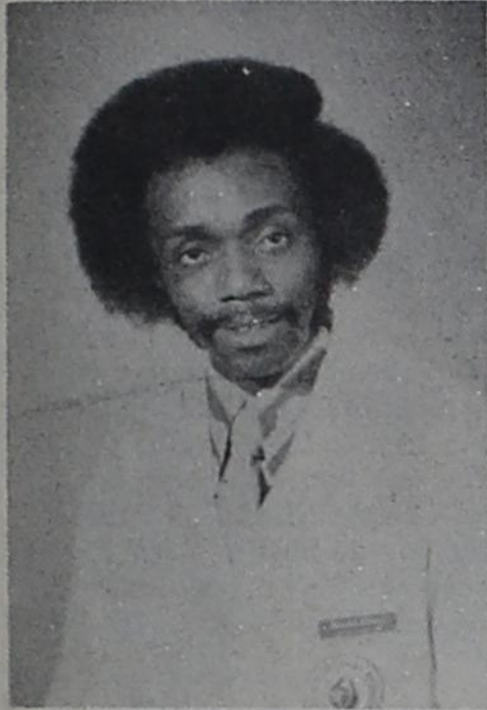
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Dunbar Graduate Makes Good



Clarence Pittman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pittman, of Lubbock is presently attending college studying in the field of respiratory care, and working at Highland Hospital. He has gotten so good at his job that the doctors at Highland have put him in charge of the respiratory care unit of the Slaton, Texas hospital and gave him a \$175 a month raise. About three weeks ago Clarence was made head of the respiratory care unit of another small town hospital near Lubbock.

These young white doctors like the way Clarence does his job as a respiratory man so much that about five months ago they came over to east Lubbock and moved Clarence and his family to their area of town. The put him in an apartment at 4400 Avenue X and gave him a raise in pay.

Clarence is the only young black man that we know of to graduate from Dunbar High School that holds this type of job in West Texas.

Lubbock School Lunch Menu

- Monday, August 23, 1976**
- Picnic Sandwich
- Buttered Green Beans
- Buttered W-K Corn
- Peach Cobbler
- 1/2 Pint Milk
- Secondary Choice
- Hamburger
- French Fries
- Tuesday, August 24**
- Corn Dog W/Mustard
- Buttered Black Eyed Peas
- Tossed Salad
- Fruit Cup
- W/Cookie
- 1/2 Pint Milk
- Secondary Choice
- Liver & Onions
- Hash Brown Potatoes
- Wednesday, August 25**
- Burrito, W/Chili
- Baked Potato
- Buttered Green Beans
- Congeaed Fruit
- 1/2 Pint Milk
- Secondary Choice
- Chicken Fried Steak
- Mashed Potatoes
- Thursday, August 26**
- Beef Stew with Fresh Vegetables
- Buttered English Peas
- Apple Cobbler
- Hot Rolls
- Butter
- 1/2 Pint Milk
- Secondary Choice
- Barbecued Smoked Sausages
- Potato Salad
- Friday, August 27**
- Fish Sticks W/Catsup
- French Fries
- Tossed Salad W/1000 Island Dressing
- Cornbread-Butter
- Spice Cake
- 1/2 Pint Milk
- Secondary Choice
- Manager's Choice

Project Head Start Day Care Center

The Head Start Day Care program offers eligible children services that include intellectual, emotional, social, and nutritional development.

The child whose parent or parents are working or in a job training program and whose family income is within the Head Start guidelines is eligible. Also the child must have been 4 or 5 years old by August 1, 1976.

The names and locations of the Head Start Day Care Centers are: Chatman Center, 2305-B Cedar Avenue; Northeast Center, 420 North Quirt (rear); Zenith Center, 515 North Zenith, all in Lubbock; and Slaton Center, 1000 East Geneva in Slaton, Texas.

This year, the Head Start Day Care Centers will be open from 7:45 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday beginning August

23 and ending May, 1977.

Registration for the program will be at the Head Start Centers listed above from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. beginning Tuesday, August 17 and ending Friday, August 20.

For further information call 763-5261.

Firemen . . .

Continued From Page Four

48 hours off shifts. "If a man wanted to he could work partime at another job," said Foster.

Employ benefits are another bonus for firefighters.

"There probably has been a myth that blacks aren't welcomed in the Fire Department," said Foster. There is a lot of good natured joking around and if a person can't take it he won't be able to work in the Fire Department. "Somewhere along the line we started reacting in an opposite direction about minorities," said Foster.

Other firemen working at the station seem to believe that minorities are welcomed at the station. "But I want them to be qualified people," said a Latin American firefighter.

What the fire department will do to hire minorities remains to be seen. If standards were lowered there would be no reason to give qualification tests, said Foster. The tests are designed to get the most trainable people for the job. "My concern is someone who will compete," said Foster. If a man who is below the standards set is accepted as a policeman a morale problem could develop, according to the fire chief. If a man can't pass promotional exams he's never going to become an officer.

Blacks have been hired as dispatchers, and because of criticism many of the physical qualifications have been abolished. The test given last May has been abolished and a new test will be

given in May 1977 giving each potential firefighter another chance at the job. More money has been spent this year for testing and advertising and yet the number of blacks on the fire department remains zero.

In other parts of the state and country blacks not only are firefighters but are officers as well. Even women are now firefighters in certain cities in Texas.

"You can't convince me that people don't know that blacks are wanted on the Fire Department staff," said Foster. Maybe it will just take longer to get black men to accept the fire department as a career.

People who enforce laws should set the example in obeying the laws.

Getting something for nothing is the life work of some individuals.

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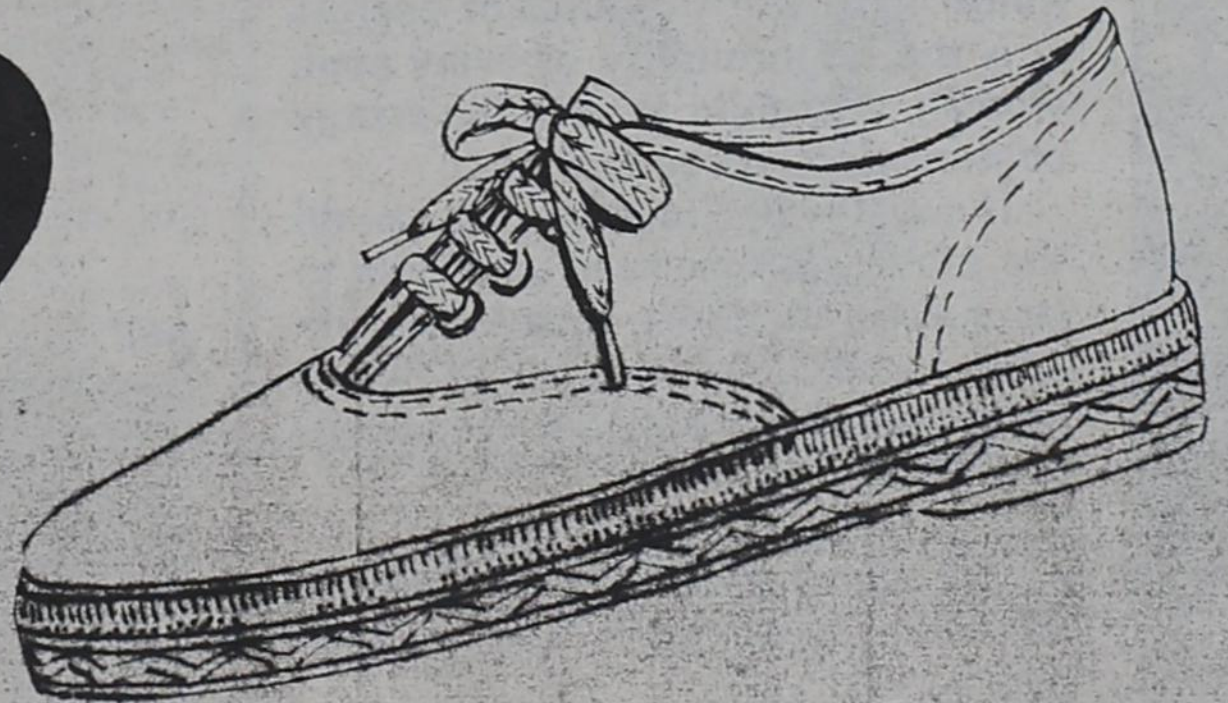
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Final Rites Read Here Thursday for Mrs. Minnie Ella Jefferson Jackson



Thursday morning at Bethel A.M.E. Church with Rev. A.W. Wilson, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Jackson was born March 31, 1889 at Newberry, South Carolina to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jefferson. Her early childhood was spent in Palestine, Texas where she united with the Galilee Baptist Church.

She moved to Lubbock in 1929 from Bloominggrove, Texas and united with Bethel A.M.E. Church. She served as a Sunday School teacher and a member of the Senior Choir for a number of years.

She later married Rev. L.T. Jackson and became a pianist for many churches in the city. She was

Final rites were read for Mrs. Minnie Ella Jefferson Jackson, 87, of 2404 East 29th Street, last

a member of the Heroines of Jericho Prince Hall affiliation.

Mrs. Jackson was the mother of two children, Mrs. Ethel Williams who preceded her in death; and Mr. Leon Melton of Lubbock.

She passed away August 9 at Methodist Hospital after a short illness.

Survivors include a son, Leon Melton of Lubbock; a brother, Frank Jefferson of Palestine, Texas; three grandchildren, Frank Lee Melton, Charles Lewis Melton and Mrs. Albert Joe Evans; a great grandson, Antrown D-shone; many other relatives and friends.

Also among the survivors is a devoted daughter-in-law, Mrs. Fannie Melton and a nephew she reared, Andy Larkins of Slaton.

Brothers of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity served as pall-bearers.

Brother-in-law of Lubbock Resident Passes Away Recently in Denver

Final rites were held at Pleasant Olive Baptist Church in Waco, Texas last week for Mr. Herman Johnson, a former resident of Waco, but had been a resident of Denver, Colorado for several years.

Rev. J.W. Williams officiated and Boykin Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements and burial.

Mr. Johnson was born April 30, 1909 in Leon County to the late Rev. and Mrs. George Johnson where he was reared and attended public school. He was converted at an early age and became a member of Bethana Baptist Church in Flynn, Texas.

In 1952, he met and married Miss Maurice Estena Richardson at Waco and later they moved to Denver. He was affiliated with the Prince Hall Masonic Lodge in Texas and remained a member until his demise.

He was a member of the New Hope Baptist Church in Denver and very faithful in his duties and attendance. He was also one of the

leading real estate men in his community and a devoted husband.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Maurice Estena Johnson; four brothers, Mayhue, Otha, Elliott and Boyce Johnson, all of Waco; two sisters; Mrs. Faye M. Robinson of Fort Worth and Mrs. Josie Vernell Nelson of Denver; a host of neices, nephews and many, many friends in all walks of life.

He was the brother-in-law of Mrs. Clarabel Smith of Lubbock.

Burial was held in Doris Miller Cemetery with graveside services by the Pride of Waco Lodge, No. 583.

Outdoor Services Set in Slaton

Beginning August 18 thru 22, an outdoor soul saving service will be held at the All Saints Church of God in Christ, located at 7th and Jean Streets in Slaton, Texas.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services. Bring the sick and come expecting a blessing.

Elder J.W. Butler is pastor. Calling all churches and people to attend.

Sub-Standard Housing . . . Continued From Page One

property of a person in the vicinity, the city can force people to take care of their property, said Bean. Vandalizing is often a problem in areas of substandard housing.

If a person decides to destroy a structure on his own he can, but Bean encourages people to hire a bonded contractor. Approximately 85 % of cost to demolish a structure is in having it hauled off. If the structure is removed but the foundation remains it is not an acceptable job and a property owner may end up paying additional money to get the job done correctly.

Many houses would be considered substandard but the department of Environmental Control cannot remove any house that people live in. As soon as a person moves out, an inspector will tag it before someone else has a chance to move in.

A staff of five inspectors work tagging structures, completing reports and checking zoning. Inspectors destroying property are sometimes confronted with an owner holding a shotgun.

"The large corporations get the jobs done the fastest when their property has been tagged," said Bean. "The churches are the worst to get property destroyed because they are managed by several people," he added.

A person can sue if he thinks his property was destroyed unfairly. Fair notice must be given to all property owners, however, in most cases the city has taken proper precautions to prove the structure was substandard. "We have never lost a suit," said Bean.

Most substandard housing is in east Lubbock, the Arnett-Benson area and north Lubbock, although substandard housing can be found everywhere. The project now is being operated by funds from community development and a general fund. An estimated 90,000 has been spent on the removal of substandard housing this year.

"We are putting the burden on the owners to bring a house to minimum standards or destroy it," said Northcutt.

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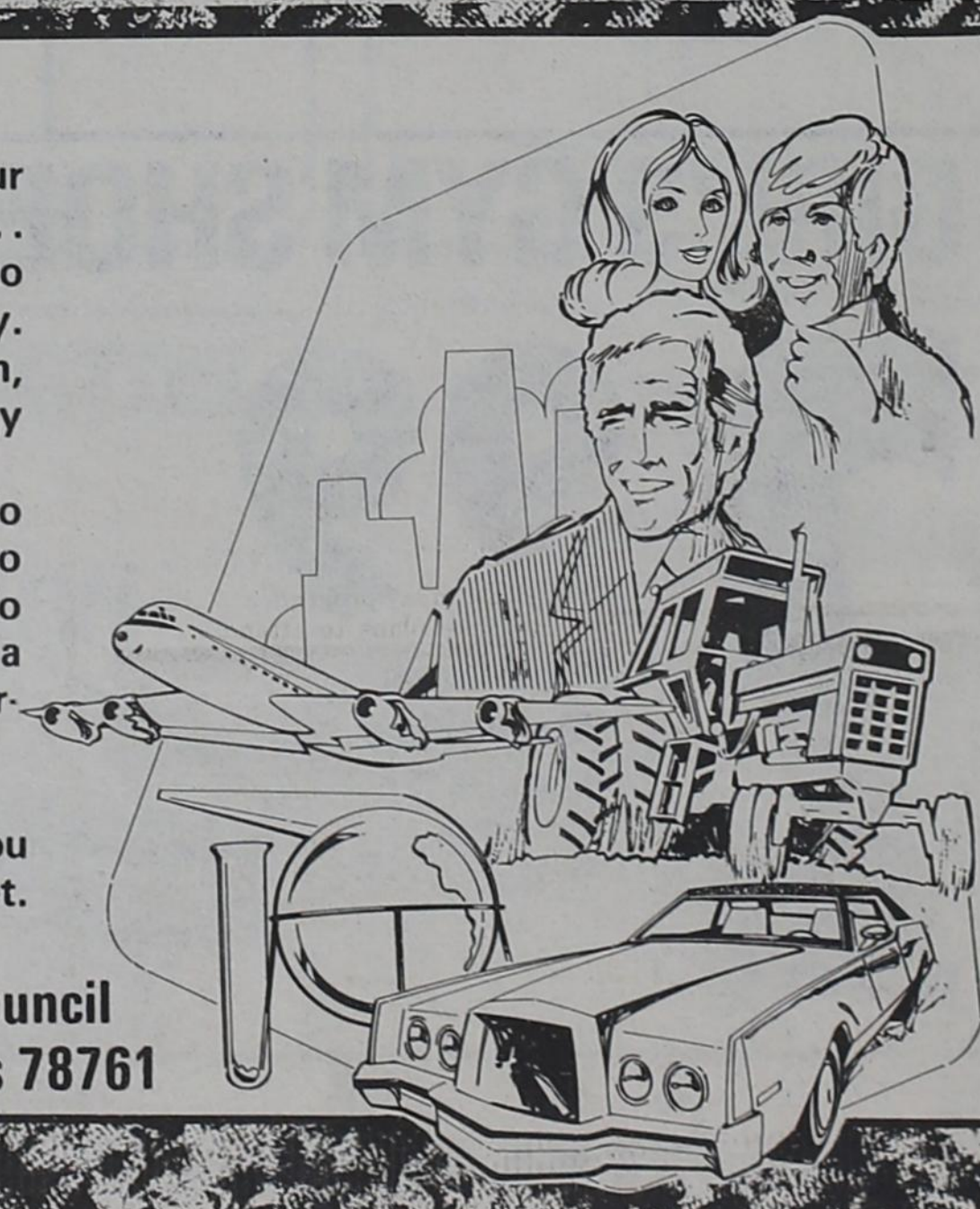
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SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

You thought it was still summer because the temperatures have been staying in the high 90s. Boy, how could you be so wrong. It's gotta be fall; football practice has started.

The Red Raiders of Texas Tech have their first workouts today and the work is going to be intensive. Three times a day the Raiders are going to don armor and do battle. That's enough to test the best conditioned players.

Tech's gridders reported for physicals Tuesday night, prepared for action Wednesday and get with it today. Workouts will be at 8 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

That gives them one workout in relatively cool weather, another in temperatures somewhat warmer and the third in the heat of the day. If that doesn't get them in condition, nothing will. And conditioning wins games in December as well as September.

"We think it will work out just fine," John Cropp said. "They'll get about the same workout time as in two-a-days but it should create a little better work. Sure, it's three workouts, but they'll only be about an hour each."

John agreed that the squad needs heat in which to work so that it can be conditioned. And, if you'll remember, the 1975 Tech squad was a well conditioned team.

"We're eager to get started," John said. "We're looking forward to this season. We're better organized and we have a pretty good idea of what the players we have can do."

John also allowed as to how the coaches were excited about opening drills. They want to see how much the players have grown, what kind of shape they're in, etc.

It's hoped that the anticipation of the coaches will be echoed by the players. And there's no reason to think that it won't. Even the biggest, dumbest lineman—that's no insult, linemen, I was one, too—knows that Tech has the offensive potential.

In fact, it's doubtful that the Raiders have had so many good offensive players, both backs and linemen, as they have for this campaign. And offense can win ball games.

As the Raiders embark on the 1976 campaign, the biggest worry remains defense. The Raiders put points on the board against everyone they played last year. There's nothing that would lead anyone to think they won't do the same this year.

Defense would have made the difference in two games last season, it might have made the difference in a third. The chances are good, though, that the defense will be improved.

This year's schedule, in some ways, is more demanding than 1975. Last year Tech had two relatively easy games, then had to face super tough teams like Texas, Oklahoma State, Texas A&M and Arizona in succession. The Raiders lost all four, should have had a split.

This year's schedule, as mentioned, is more demanding in a different way. The Raiders have a real bear by the tail in the opener, meeting a double tough Colorado team.

But that's just the opener. The next three games are on the road. And three of the first five games are of the non-conference variety, which helps. The league games are A&M and Rice—on the road and in succession.

It's also strange in that Tech plays a game, has an open date, plays again and has another open date. After that there isn't another break in the schedule that ends Dec. 4.

Five of the last seven games, including power Texas and mystery team Houston, are at home. That should help. But usual jinx Arkansas, for the second year, is on the road.

John Cropp agreed that it was a curious schedule, but he pointed out that Houston's coming into play forced a lot of re-arrangement and adjustment in schedules. It will take a year or two to straighten things out for everyone.

But for now, the important thing is that the 1976 football season is right around the corner. Which reminds me that you should need no urging to buy your tickets now, if you have failed to remember to do that.

The season starts with the Buffaloes here three weeks from Saturday. That doesn't leave much time. And everything points to Steve Sloan & Co. giving fans one of the more exciting seasons. You'd better plan to be there.

Bill Morgan and Brooks Tinsley have produced the latest Southwest Conference roster and record book. It's another in a long series of masterpieces, complete with schedules and information that any real football fan should have.

You can buy a copy of the same book that is a must in the library of every sports writer. Just send \$3 to: Southwest Athletic Conference, Box 7185, Dallas, Tex., 75209. You'll be glad you did.

More, later, on the usual fine record book that Ralph Carpenter produced at Tech. You'll want one, too.



Mount Vernon United Methodist Church

Every Friday night is prayer meeting and Bible study from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. All are invited.

Our thanks go to Mrs. Braxton for new roses in the church garden; brother Willie Kelly for landscaping the yard with fertilize soil and painting the doors; brother Dan Quinney for getting the program out for the youth; and Mrs. Nellie Priestly for decorating the altar with flowers. And many thanks to all who came to worship this morning. Thanks to all for the new door at the parsonage.

Our known sick and shut-in: Royla Roberts, Methodist Hospital Room #578, Mr. Lewis Walton, West Texas Hospital Room #233, Mrs. Rilla Fowler, Mr. Paris Brown, Mrs. Minnie Menefee and Mrs. Susie Moore.

Last Sunday, we had an opportunity to hear Rev. Jerry Chapman, Chairperson of Parish Development of the Florida Area preaching on "How Big is God's Church" and Rev. Nathaniel Johnson preaching at Pioneer United Methodist Church, "I Want to be Free."

New Hope Baptist Church

General Mission will meet on Monday evening, August 30, at 7. President Riddle is still asking all women of the church to attend.

Fifth Sunday services will be under the auspices of the W.M.S. Let us all give our support and help to the women to make this a big day. This is their annual women's day of activities.

Let us not forget the W. M. S. Missionary Training Workshop which will be held August 26 through 28. All women of the church are invited to attend and invite others to join us here. Sessions will be held each evening at 7:30.

Federation of Choirs will be held on August 22, Sunday, at 2:30 with St. Matthew Baptist Church as host for the month.

Ushers meeting will be held Friday evening, August 20, at 8. All members are asked to attend and on time.

The National Baptist Convention will be hosted by the Baptist Churches of Dallas September 6 through 12. Let us complete our plans to attend.

All women of the church are asked to meet with the choir on Thursday (tonight) at 8 to plan for the W.M.S. Mass Choir for the Fifth Sunday program.

Let us continue to pray for and visit our sick and shut in members and friends.

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."

Our Fellowship Supper will be held Sunday evening, August 22, at 7. Let us all plan to be in attendance and lend all necessary support.

The W.M.U. will be in charge of the Fifth Sunday program at 7. Let us all make plans to attend.

A special note of appreciation was given to Mrs. Erma Johnson and the B.T.U. for a job well done last Sunday evening.

Greater St. Luke Baptist Church

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

Members of the Lydia Circle met in the home of Sister Lillie Hall last Monday evening.

Youth Choir meets at the church each Monday night at seven thirty. Let all of our youth attend this choir meeting.

Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday evening at seven. Use these "three values" each day. Fifteen minutes, let God speak to you; fifteen minutes, you talk to God; fifteen minutes, tell somebody about Jesus's "Saving Power." See yourself grow and strength come.

Sunday School promotion day will be held in September.

Let us pray for and visit our sick and shut in members. Sisters Daisy Deo, Dolly Howard, Ida Johnson, and Lillie Hall are shut in their homes this week. Sister Elizabeth Spencer is in a local rest home. Sister Vylotte Davis is ill in her home.

The St. Luke Senior Choir will present a musical on the first Sunday in September. Keep this day open.

Twentieth & Birch Street Church of Christ

We had a wonderful meeting last week with Brother Ivory James of Dayton, Ohio as our preacher. Much was said to provoke us to a more consecrated life to God and the work of His church.

A gospel meeting will be held August 21 at the Manhattan Heights Church of Christ.

Let us remember to visit and pray for the sick among us. They are Brother T.E. Ray, and Sisters Ella Williams, Rosetta Jackson, Emma Conger and Sister Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Green placed their membership with our congregation last week. May God bless this couple.

Several members asked the prayers of the church. They were Clarisa Rogers, Alice Hunt, Laurene Green, Velma Lethridge, Waldo Green and A. Teas.

Bethel A.M.E. Church

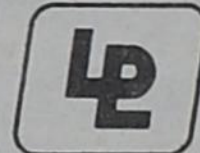
Services were well attended last Sunday morning with Rev. Roy Jones, assistant pastor of Mount Gilead Baptist Church, delivering the morning message.

Rev. A.W. Wilson, our pastor, delivered the opening sermon in the Annual Conference in Brownwood, Texas on Tuesday evening.

Bobby Brown, a grandson of Rev. Wilson, will deliver the morning message on Sunday, August 29.

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Looking Back Over The Years . . .

"Klu Klux Klan Wanted Us to Move," According to T.S. Jamison

by T.J. Patterson

(Editor's note: This is one of two interviews with Mr. Theodore Solden Jamison, a resident of Lubbock since 1919. He was one of the few blacks to attend Dupree School and later completed ten grades at Dunbar School in 1928).

Mr. Jamison, when did you come to Lubbock?

"Mr. Patterson, I came to Lubbock November 21, 1919. I came here from Brazos Bottoms in a place called Watts Switch. That's in Robinson County, Texas."

Who did you come to Lubbock with in those days?

"I came with my father and mother and thirteen brothers and sisters. We left that part of the country because of the influenza which was taking the life of many people in those days. There were seven girls and seven boys. We came out here to pull cotton."

How did you see Lubbock in those days?

"Lubbock was a little town in 1919 and the population was very small. It didn't take long for me to be able to name every black, white and Spanish by name."

Were there any blacks when you came here?

"Yes, there were. There was Calvin Quiqley. Evidently, Mr. Quiqley had been here since the late 1800's because he owned a ranch in this part of the country."

Where was Mr. Quiqley's ranch located?

"It was located between Lubbock and Slide. It was nothing but grazing land and most of it



Theodore Solden Jamison is shown above (right) with one of his friends, curly Pennington, before he went to college to become a mortician. He was 21 years of age when this picture was taken. He came to Lubbock in 1919.

belonged to the Spade Ranch. Mr. Elwood was the owner."

How did Mr. Quiqley get to Lubbock?

"In those days, they drove cattle from here to Fort Worth to market. Mr. Quiqley was a cattle puncher down there in Fort Worth. It was told to me that Mr. Quiqley and Mr. Elwood got together and became friends, and Mr. Elwood persuaded Mr. Quiqley to come to this part of the country and work for him."

Did Mr. Quiqley buy the ranch

land he owned in those days?

"Yes, he did and he only paid \$1.25 an acre for the land."

Was Mr. Quiqley's land close to Mr. Elwood's land?

"Mr. Elwood's land was located where the old St. Mary of the Plains Hospital was several years ago on 19th Street, across from Texas Tech University. Mr. Quiqley's land was located next to where the old Chatman Football field is located. It was close to the McCrummen land in those days. Our family lived on the McCrummen place which joined the Quiqley place."

Since there were not many blacks in Lubbock in those days, did your family ever have any problems with whites?

"There is one experience I shall never forget. It was in 1920, I believe. As you know in those days, we didn't have any area for colored people. The 'Flats' hadn't been discovered at this time. We got a letter from the Klu Klux Klan which made us begin to worry about what was happening out here."

What did the letter say?

"The Klu Klux Klan wrote us a letter to tell us that we had to move off the McCrummen land. They didn't want any colored people living in this part of the country. What the Klu Klux Klan didn't realize, our family didn't have any place to go."

What did your family do, Mr. Jamison?

"Well, we were upset about the whole thing. There was a well digger in this part of the country by the name of Red Lancaster. He was a white fellow who stood nearly seven foot tall and weighed over 200 pounds. Him and my dad were real good friends, because they hit it off real good. My father told him that the Klu Klux Klan had written us that they were going to burn us out. My father told him that we didn't have any place to go."

Was Mr. Lancaster willing to help the Jamison Family?

"Yes, he was willing to help us. He told my father that as hard as he could hit with his fist, we didn't need to worry about anything. In the meantime, we had gotten all our guns together because we were going to be ready when the Klu Klux Klan came. Mr. Lancaster told my father that he would fight the Klu Klux Klan with him."

Did Mr. Lancaster come to help the Jamison family?

"He kept his word and came out to help us fight these men in white sheets. He was a man of his word."

Did the Klu Klux Klan come to run your family off the land?

"They sure did come out to run us off. The Klu Klux Klan drove up in one of those early model Dodge cars. There was about five or six of them in the car, robed in white sheets."

What happened when they drove up?

"This is where it was really like the movies. Mr. Lancaster told my father to come up from the back and he would come up from the front from the place he was hiding. All of us kids were in the house, because we had to keep the lights burning. When Red Lancaster confronted one of the Klu Klux Klan men, he hauled off and hit him with his large fist. My father did the same thing from the rear. Can you imagine how a mule would kick a door, that's how it sounded when my father and Red Lancaster were hitting those Klu Klux Klan men. They both could hit real hard. I mean real hard!!!

Did they take the sheets off the men?

"They sure did take those sheets off those men who were trying to run us off the land. Mr. Lancaster even talked with the men. They knew who these men were who were under the sheets. Mr. Lancaster told them that the next time they came out to run us off the place, he was going to let Jim, my father, and his boys shoot all of them. After that night, we were never bothered with the Klu Klux Klan anymore. We did have our guns inside in case we had any trouble with the men."

Did your family move from the McCrummen place?

"Not long after we had the problem with the Klu Klux Klan, they got a place ready for us to move. It was the area we call the 'Flats'. This was in the later part of 1920. You see they didn't take long to find a place for us to move."

Was land real expensive down in the flats?

"I don't think it was in those days. Lots sold for only \$75 each. My father bought three of those lots and built a 'West Texas' shack. We lived there until his death."

What is a West Texas shack?

"It's just a place with three rooms, flat top and shed roof. There were no bathroom facilities. These facilities were outdoors. At that time, we had a scavenger man to come around and clean up the outdoor toilets. Jim Pinkston was the scavenger man in those days. He took care of the cleaning of the outdoor toilets in the 'Flats' area. He was also responsible for hauling all the trash from the area."

Did you go to school in those days in Lubbock?

"I sure did go to school in those days."

What school did you go to?

"The colored people didn't have a school in those days. The only school we had in Lubbock was located where Sears is located now."

What was the name of that school?

"It was called Dupree School."

Did you attend that school?

"I sure did attend Dupree School. There were three teachers at this school. One of those teachers was Mrs. Agness Williams. I remember her because my mother washed for her."

How did you get to go to Dupree School?

"Well, Mrs. Williams asked me one day if I could read. I told her I could read a little. She handed me a book and I read to her. She asked me if I would like to go to school. I told her I would like to go to school, but we didn't have a school to go to."

How old were you when you went to school?

"I told Mrs. Williams I was six, but I was only five. In those days, they couldn't prove my age, because I didn't have a birth certificate anyway. She told me to be at school on the following Monday morning, and I was there."

Did you go to Dupree School?

"I sure did go to this school. The white kids treated me real nice at Dupree school. They had never seen a black boy before in their lives. I was the only one there. My face was black and my hair didn't stand up like theirs did. I was something new to them. They all wanted to know if I ate the same kind of food that they was eating. I never had a chance to eat my lunch, because they would always feed me their lunch. I had a lot of fun attending the Dupree School."

(Next week: Mr. Jamison talks about how he became a mortician and other interesting things about Lubbock)

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Ringling The Bell

With Bob Tieucl

The Voice of the Black Experience Speaks to the Nation: Several weeks ago, Texas' U.S. Representative Barbara Jordan remarked that people don't remember the keynote speeches at national political conventions and they probably wouldn't remember hers either. If it turns out that she was right, more's the pity. Her party and her countrymen need to hold in their minds what she said, stated the Dallas Times in a recent editorial.



The Founding Fathers excluded her kind from participation in the democratic process, she said. But her presence as the first black and the first woman to sound the keynote for a major-party convention was "one bit of evidence that the American dream need not forever be deferred." The Times continues: "And her address, remarkably barren of political cliches, was a timely sermon to those who, out of ignorance of history or fashionably base cynicism, have given up on that dream. Without timidity she catalogued the recent failures of leadership in the executive and legislative branches of government, illuminated the warts on the face of her own party, lectured those in power to mend their rapscallion ways and become models of probity, and urged them to heed the "common sense" of the people.

Then she concisely and precisely isolated the granddaddy germ of what ails the country today: "Many fear the future's uncertainty, are distrustful of their leaders and believe that their voices are not heard. Many seek only to satisfy their private dreams. This is the great danger that America faces, that we will cease to be one nation and become instead a collection of interest groups, each seeking to fulfill private dreams. Each seeking to satisfy private wants. If this occurs, who then will speak for America? Who will speak for the common good?"

Who indeed? If Thomas Jefferson had been in the hall with the 4000 delegates of the party he founded, he would have stood and cheered with the rest of them. For seldom in the bloody arena of party politics are the hopes and fears of the people so eloquently enunciated, especially by one who has had to fight harder than most to reach the high ground Ms. Barbara Jordan holds.

On the day of her address, Gov. George Wallace said a sad farewell to the 160 delegates he won in his third unsuccessful attempt to rise to the presidency. That's symbolic too. There is a new America and a new South. Barbara Jordan is an eloquent spokesman for them all." End of quote.

"Black Parents' Handbook," a first in its field and a sort of supplement to Dr. Spock, is just off the press and the author is Clara McLaughlin, a former Houston medical journalist. Her husband is a synecologist.

"When my daughter, Rinetta, was born, she had liver (skin) spots and I couldn't find them in any book. I talked with a pediatrician who told me they were very common among black children. I didn't know that," stated Mrs. McLaughlin.

She learned other ailments are more common to blacks, such as toxemia in mothers and umbilical hernias in babies. And she learned black babies develop faster than whites during their first two years.

From Simon to Simony: "We shall be going to Atlanta in a few days and Simon will be there with a big bank roll. He will be there to buy the holy office of Bishop for a cash consideration. Simon is wrong. He has always been wrong. He will not be able to buy anything in Atlanta unless there are those, equally wrong, who are willing to sell. Cheap delegates, hungry and greedy for those tainted dollars will be willing to sell their sacred honor and their votes. In doing so, we believe that they will show their unworthiness to hold their seats in the General Conference and should be disqualified." From A. Lewis Williams, former editor of The A.M.E. Christian Recorder.

To Mrs. G.T. of Clovis: We carried the story here of the seven Eastern Oil firms that were indicted earlier this year for price fixing. The companies and individuals are said to have contacted each other by telephone and talked during trade association meetings to discuss price strategy and "to police the agreement" among themselves, the indictment read. We shall publish results of this action here as soon as our Washington, D.C. Sources report.

Healing Arts Seminar Held at Harvard University: Some of the participants were connected with churches and movements that stress healing (including the Christian Science Church, the Charismatic movement in the Catholic Church and healing movements within mainline Protestantism). The seminar was led by Dr. Emilie Sander, a New Testament scholar and psychologist. "The healing of physical ills, strained

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relationships, and even world problems, is seen as emerging out of a humble and dedicated Christian life that is open to the liberating presence of the Christ," states my Harvard Divinity Bulletin.

Our profound thanks to a long time bellringer and one of the nation's outstanding educators, world traveler, retired bishop and who is now engaged in the writing of a history of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church: Dr. Bertram W. Doyle, PH.D. of Gary, Indiana. In personal remarks made to this correspondent recently while we were on vacation in the Dallas area he remarked: "As a long time subscriber to the West Texas Times, I look forward to reading your column each week and am sadly disappointed when it does not appear. I think that it is one of the most interesting features of the paper. Keep up the good work." End of quote. Bishop Doyle although retired, is an active member of the Dallas-Ft. Worth Conference of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church.



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