

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

FIFTEEN CENTS

Thursday,
July 8, 1976
(Week of July 8-14)
Sixteen Pages

Local Citizens Express Views On Death Penalty Ruling

By Janice Jarvis

In 1973 the Supreme Court held that the death penalty was unconstitutional because there were no guidelines as to how it was applied. In the new Penal Code the death sentence or life imprisonment is mandatory for any persons who commits a capital felony. In a recent case the Supreme Court held that the death penalty in Texas is constitutional. However, the death penalty continues to be controversial.

"I don't believe in the death penalty," said Lenin Juarez, local attorney. Explaining that he simply did not believe in the taking of a person's life, Juarez said that he thought it would be better to have life imprisonment because the person would serve the state by working in jail.

"As long as our system of justice is imperfect then I don't believe in the death penalty," said Harry Stokley, Jr., HUD employee. The death penalty in the past has not been administered evenly, said Stokley. "If people have the guts to vote for the death penalty, then they should be the ones who pull the switch," according to Stokley.

To receive the death penalty in Texas a person must commit a capital felony. The penal code defines a capital felony as 1) the murder of a peace officer or fireman on duty; 2) the person must intentionally commit a murder while committing or attempting to commit kidnapping, burglary, robbery, aggravated rape, or arson; 3) if a person commits a murder for money or if he employs another person to commit a murder he can receive the death

penalty; 4) a person who commits murder while escaping from a penal institution; 5) or murders anyone who is employed in the operation of a penal institution. In addition a person accused of a criminal felony must be found beyond a reasonable doubt to have deliberately committed the crime, and that there is a chance that he would continue to commit violent acts and thus be a continuing threat to safety.

If a person is found guilty of a capital felony he may be punished by death or life imprisonment as decided by the presiding judge.

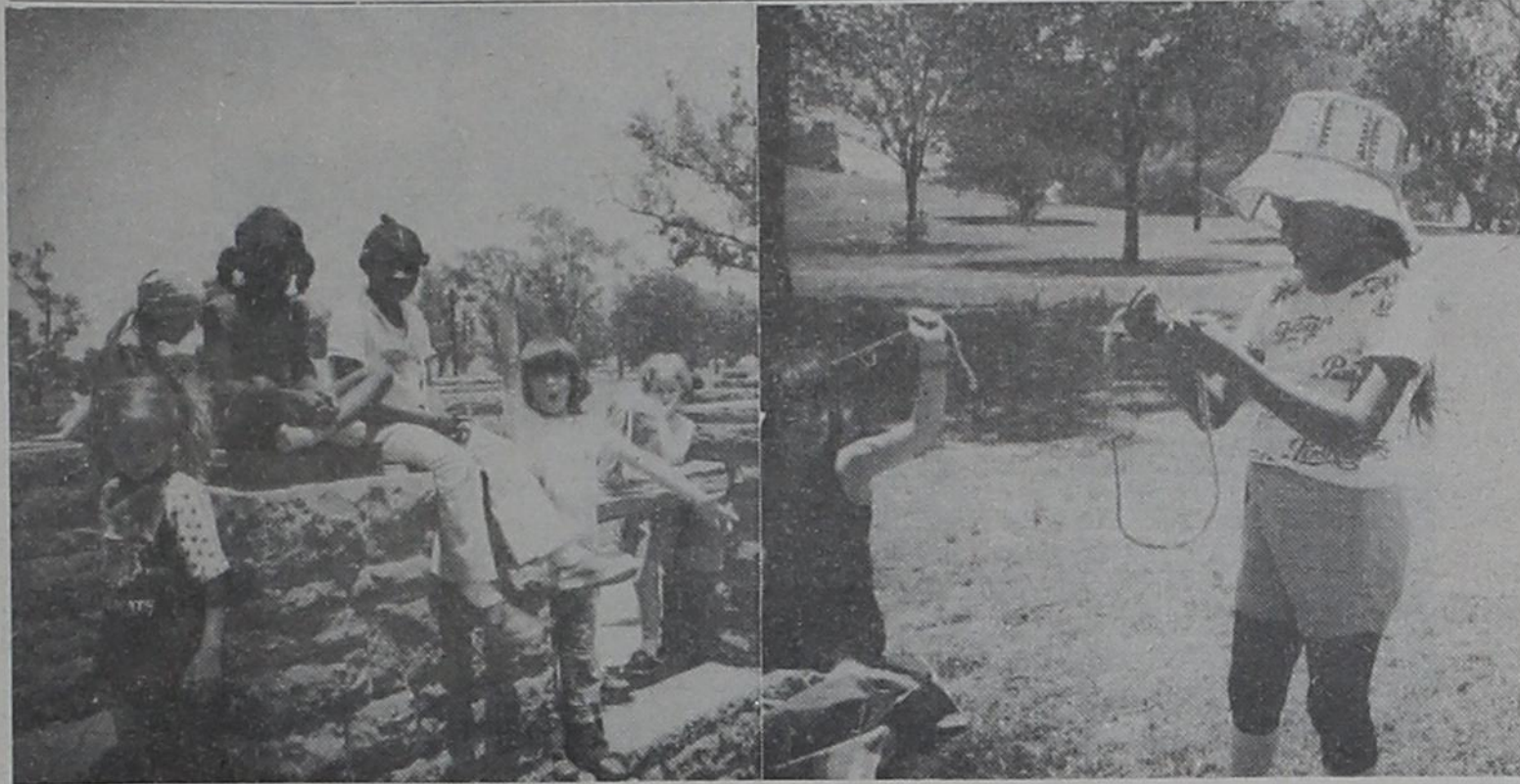
Stokley, who had a member of his family executed in the 1930's said that a person's opinion on the death penalty depended on how close to home it hit. A person's religious convictions are also involved in the opinion.

According to Travis Shelton, local attorney who has prosecuted several death sentences, approximately 50% of the people involved in the death penalty cases were disqualified because they did not believe in the death penalty. However the percentage is going down and only about 35% are disqualified now. Shelton accredits the lower percentage of persons against the death penalty to the mass murders across the country. More and more people are thinking that persons who commit violent mass murders should be executed, said Shelton.

"I think the death sentence is appropriate when sparingly given, which it is," said Shelton.

There are approximately 43

Continued On Page Four



Approximately 100 girls participated in Camp Wildlife Day Camp held at Mackenzie State Park, June 21-25. Mrs. Denzil Minyard and Mrs. R.P. McElroy served as day camp directors. Thirty-five volunteer adult were members of the staff.

Report Available This Month to Update Black Americans on Vital Matters

Davis-Smith Publications of Kansas City, Missouri, will begin publishing the long-awaited Davis-Smith Report in July, it was announced last Thursday.

The primary purpose of the report stated Ms. Smith, the editor, is to update Black Americans on matters vital to their economic and political survival.

"For too long a period," the editor said, "black people in this country have been deprived of their fair share of the American economic pie. With this publica-

tion, we are striving to furnish information which can be utilized to improve the general condition of America's 25 million black citizens."

Ms. Smith added that economics and politics cannot be separated from other factors of American life; therefore the Davis-Smith Report will have a broad outlook and include items which will help furnish a proper perspective of the black situation in the United States.

The monthly report will not be sold on newsstands, and can be obtained only through subscription. Requests for information concerning the new publication should be addressed to the Davis-Smith Report, Dept. S-1, P.O. Box 27022, Kansas City, Missouri 64110.

NAACP To Hold Regular Meeting Sunday, July 11th

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), Lubbock Branch, will have its regular monthly meeting at 4:00 p.m., Sunday, July 11, at Posey Clinic and Community Center, Vanda at E. 16th Street. On the agenda for the July meeting are reports of officers, reports of committees, and some unfinished business.

Reports of officers include reports from the President, Dr. F.L. Lovings, and the Secretary, Mrs. Ida Mae Cheek, on the NAACP National Convention just concluded. Also reporting will be 2nd Vice President Mrs. Kate Noble on the results of the local 3rd Annual Freedom Fund Banquet last month, and the Treasurer, Mrs. Billie Caviel, on the status of the general fund and the local NAACP Legal Fund.

Committee reports will include a report from Mrs. R.J. Givens, Jr., Chairperson of the Labor and Industry Committee, on the status of the Furr's Cafeteria strike on which the NAACP had taken previous action, and a report from Mr. C.F. Cooke, Jr., Chairperson of

the Legal Redress Committee, on the suit by Attorney A. Gene Gaines to force election of Lubbock City Council members by some method such as single-member districts, which would allow minority representation. The local NAACP agreed to seek authority to join Gaines' class-action suit.

Among items of unfinished business to be reported will be the status of the NAACP's complaint on behalf of the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) at Tech concerning the mistreatment of Black students by the Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) fraternity.

The public is invited.

Rites Read Wednesday for E. Lubbock Businessman

Final rites were conducted Wednesday afternoon at Bethel A.M.E. Church for Willie Lusk, Jr., 62, of 2302 Birch Avenue, with Rev. A.W. Wilson, pastor, officiating. He was assisted by Rev. Jack Robinson, assistant pastor; Rev. Nathaniel Johnson, pastor of Mount Vernon United Methodist Church; and Rev. A.L. Dunn, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church.

Interment was held in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

A resident of Lubbock since 1934, he was a native of San Angelo, Texas. After moving to Lubbock, he became employed with Brown's Boot Shop where he received a great deal of his experiences as a bootmaker. In 1944, Mr. Lusk established Lusk Boot Shop, 1708 Avenue A.

Over the years as an expert bootmaker, he was responsible for making boots for many movie stars and celebrities, including local, national and international personalities. One of his attributes was to travel to the location of the person and draw a picture of the client's foot and return back to Lubbock where he utilized his talent at the art of bootmaking.

He has received national acclaim for his effort, and has appeared in many magazines and periodicals over the years. Some articles of accomplishments have appeared in "Ebony," "Jet," "Black Enterprises," and "Reader's Digest."

Mr. Lusk was made a special deputy sheriff for Clark County,



State of Nevada. He was the first black to receive his pilot license in West Texas.

He was a member of Bethel A.M.E. Church where he served as trustee for many years. He also was a class leader for the church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mildred Lusk, of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Linda Marie Lusk Griffin of New Orleans, La.; twin sons, Karl and Kevin, both of the home; a granddaughter, Stacey

Michelle Griffin of New Orleans; other relatives and many, many friends.

Active pallbearers were members of the Prince Hall Mason, Lodge No. 328. Honorary pallbearers were Arthur Williams, Jr., Merron Teague, Raymond Orsby, Pete Green, Joe McNelly and A.W. Lincoln; Trustee Board and Stewards of Bethel A.M.E. Church.

Nichelle Connors Earns Award

Nichelle Connors, seven year old second grade Brownie Girl Scout from Martin Elementary School, sold 180 boxes of Girl Scout cookies last spring to earn a "Cookie Campership" to Caprock Council's Camp Rio Blanco for two weeks.

The only Girl Scout in the East Lubbock Service unit to win this award, Nichelle will wait another year before being old enough to attend this resident camp. Meantime, Nichelle, along with Scouts and non-Scouts from throughout the Lubbock area, has been learning to live comfortably in the out of doors by attending day camp. Hiking, cooking out, swimming, making a lunch line, tying knots and making beads of clay as the Indians did, were all part of the Camp Wildlife program in which Nichelle participated June 21-25.

Nichelle is invited this summer to Camp Rio Blanco, located along the White River east of Crosbyton, to spend a twenty-four hour period, including an overnight, on July 8 and 9. Other Brownies who won Cookie Camperships will join her for this event.

Miss Carol Ann Graham and Mrs. Ruby Moses are leaders of Nichelle's Brownie troop 81. Mrs. Roger Loter was unit leader during day camp. Mrs. Ruby Hobby is chairman of the East Lubbock Service Unit. Nichelle is the daughter of Mrs. Evonne Norman, 2105 East 4th Street.

EDITORIALS

It's Easy To Forget

It's so easy, at times, to forget those persons who worked so hard to make our community a better place in which to live. A point in case was the death of Mrs. Sherna E. Hatcher Davenport, a charter member of the Lubbock Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Mrs. Davenport, in our opinion, was a fighter for the black community in Lubbock. She served the local chapter faithfully as its treasurer for many years.

She passed on last week, and not much was said about her death, nor the accomplishments she made as a member of this organization.

For many months, this black sister was ill and not much was said about her previous activities with the NAACP. It's so easy to forget those who helped make things possible in our community.

Let's not forget her and others who have contributed something to the welfare of the total black community.

"As I See It"

By T.J. Patterson

As I travel around the country, from time to time, it is very easy to understand why, in Lubbock, black people have a hard time getting anything accomplished. It is apparently clear here that we are not building our community as to what it should be, therefore, we find time to destroy each other with idle gossip and in other ways.

If we are going to get a piece of the economic pie in Lubbock, we are going to have to get our heads on right and quit dealing with petty differences. This kind of attitude will never prove to be the answer to our many problems.

Unless, we decide, from within, to do something which will make our community a better place in which to live, nobody will help us to make things happen.

Lubbock, to me, is such a land of opportunity for those blacks who are willing to pay the price to make something happen. We don't have to leave behind what we have already accumulated over the years and give it away. We can take what we have, with a lot of hard work, and make a lot of things happen.

We are all somebody, and don't let anyone tell you different. We can put away all those petty things and do a splendid job for the entire community. We must, however, begin by getting ourselves together. We can't help anyone else unless we have our own house in order.

The doors of opportunity are wide open for any black person who wants to make things happen. Why not join this writer and start doing some things which will help make our community a much better place in which to live.

Thought of the Week: "Never let the little things bring you down since that's all they're designed to do, don't even give notice; never miss the steelish gleam of the biting hook, the counterfeit sunlight captured by two cents of metal curved upward sharply to bring you down," Phillip M. Royster.

As I See It, congratulations are in order for the brothers and sisters at the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church for their fine showing in last Saturday's Bicentennial Parade, with their pastor, Rev. A.L. Davis, out front with them.

The float, built by members of the church, won second place under the Church Division. Their float portrayed the early black church which is part of the black man's heritage. With Rev. Davis at the pulpit, and several members of St. Luke on the benches, one could easily capture how it was in those days . . . looking back over the years. . .

Congratulations, members of the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church and pastor, Rev. Davis. We need more of these kinds of positive things happening in our community.

This writer hopes the Housing Authority Board of directors will act soon to get someone to replace the retiring executive director of the agency. As these individuals look at persons qualified and capable of handling the situation, let's hope concerned will communicate so something will be



"On the other hand, it temporarily silences those critics who are always referring to us as a do nothing Congress."

done about the Green-Fair Manors and Hub Homes Apartments in Lubbock.

With the right person at the helm of this agency, a lot of things could happen for the benefit of the entire city of Lubbock.

Mae Simmons Park is a lovely place. In an area north of the Eastern Little ball park, we are going to destroy the beautiful grass if we don't keep our cars and motorcycles off

the grass. Sure, it's rather tempting to drive our vehicles in the picnic area, but remember if we do this we'll destroy all of this beauty.

It has come to my attention that the street, Oak Avenue, will be closed in the near future. This, of course, will help keep the area beautiful because we will not be using the street as a means of cutting across the park.

It's up to each of us to help preserve Mae Simmons Park. At the same time, remember it's our park . . .

JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL



Following Up Murdered Newsman's Story

By Jack Anderson With Joe Spear

(Copyright, 1976, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Washington — Don Bolles, an investigative reporter for the Arizona Republic, was murdered earlier this month for getting too close to the truth. The last words he gasped were: "Marfia ... Emprise ... They finally got me."

We sent one of our investigative reporters, Larry Kraftowitz, to Phoenix to finish the story that Bolles had started to investigate. Kraftowitz learned that Bolles had been in secret contact with a Phoenix businessman named Fred Porter Jr.

Porter had given Bolles a file on Emprise Corp., a shadowy sports consortium, which he claimed was manipulating the Arizona Racing Commission. He spoke with Bolles about Emprise shortly before the reporter left to keep his appointment with death.

After Bolles was blown up in his car, Porter spent three hours at police headquarters. The Phoenix police withheld his name and put him under police guard for three days. The same day that the guard was withdrawn, Porter was slugged over the head twice with a pipe.

A passing patrol car spotted him, stretched out cold on the street. He was no robbery victim. His gold watch and money clip weren't touched. Apparently, somebody wanted both the reporter, Bolles, and his informant, Porter, out of the way.

There's more to the story. In neighboring New Mexico, the mob-linked Teamsters' central states pension fund took steps to finance the purchase of the Sante Fe Downs race track. New Mexico sent investigators to Washington to check on the Teamsters. We were happy to assist them with their investigation.

As a result, the Teamsters have backed off the deal. Now the state investigators have learned that Emprise may attempt to buy the race track. The investigators are worried that the Bolles murder has caused so much heat in Arizona that racketeers may try to move across the border and set up shop in New Mexico.

Bull (Bleep): Most of us think of manure as something to keep off our boots. But a special report claims that manure is a valuable national asset, which we are wasting.

Manure, for example, doesn't just lay around creating pollution. It has some very important uses in this world. It has been a main source of fertilizer for our crops.

For a while, chemical fertilizers began to replace old-fashioned manure. But chemical fertilizers have become so expensive that manure is now making a big comeback. Even more exciting, a number of scientists believe we can produce gas from manure, suitable for heating homes.

But the General Accounting Office is aggrieved over the

manure situation. Its auditors have been investigating how government agencies have been handling their manure responsibilities. In this report, they blast the mishandling of manure.

The auditors discovered, for example, that no one really knows how much manure there is in America today. There are, however, a few clues. In 1973, for example, Minnesota led the nation in turkey production. Those amazing turkeys produced over 19 million cubic feet of manure in 1973 alone.

The Environmental Protection Agency has taken these startling turkey statistics, has added a few other quick calculations and has come up with a national estimate. About two billion tons of animal manure, it is estimated, is generated annually in the United States.

But unhappily, the government auditors found an abysmal lack of coordination in our federal manure programs. The government manure detectives also discovered that farmers are using manure insufficiently and sometimes incorrectly.

But the farmers shouldn't feel too badly. It's the bureaucratic bunglers in Washington, according to this report, who have been unable to recognize the gold in manure.

Big John: Recently, we reported that Congressman John Fary, otherwise known as "Big John," is Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's man in Washington. Fary is known on Capitol Hill for passing out toilet-shaped radios to House leaders. Accompanying each gift is a note explaining that the "Little John" came from "Big John."

When he isn't passing out toilet radios, Fary serves faithfully as the mayor's messenger. Daley tells him how to vote and whom to hire. Accordingly, Fary has placed three of the mayor's underlings on the congressional payroll. They are paid to work for Congress, but they spend most of their time doing political chores for Mayor Daley.

Now, Washington attorney Joel Joseph has filed a lawsuit against the mayor and the congressman for fraudulently using public funds for private purposes. The suit will ask for double damages.

Scott's Revenge: Last year, New Times magazine called Virginia's Sen. William Scott the "dumbest man in the Senate." The magazine has a limited distribution. Only a handful of Virginia voters read it.

But Scott called a press conference to declare, with great indignation, that he is not dumb. Thereby, he helped to prove that the magazine was right about him.

Now Scott is preparing his revenge. He's quietly drafting legislation that would make it easier for public officials to win libel suits against the press.

Fringe Benefits: The star of the Washington sex scandals, Elizabeth Ray, was courted recently by the gossip tabloid National Enquirer. The newspaper offered her big money to provide the real names of the senators and congressmen in her book, "The Washington Fringe Benefit."

The Enquirer rented a luxurious suite in a Washington hotel to tap her story. For two days, they wine and dined her on champagne and lobster. Finally, she ducked out — without telling her story and without signing the contract — leaving the Enquirer with a hotel bill of over \$1,000.

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Police Beat

Simple Assault

Jimmy Watkins, 1703 East 2nd Street, reported to Lubbock police that his girlfriend and another girl had been arguing among themselves over a babysitting dispute. He told police that a man had entered into the picture.

According to Watkins, the man had shoved his girlfriend's mother and told her to leave his apartment. Watkins, after hearing of the incident, went to the man's apartment (South Park Room 2-B) and talked to the man in defense of his girlfriend's mother.

Once inside, the man grabbed him about the shirt and told him to get out of his room. The man shook and tried to choke Watkins.

There were several witnesses to the incident. Watkins told police he would file charges this week.

Car Burglary

Lee Andrew Washington, 1701 East 15th Place, reported to Lubbock police that an unknown person took from his car a C.B. radio which was valued at approximately \$100.

Entry was gained to the car by using a window that had been left down a little because of the heat.

Theft

Nell Williams, 3404 East Colgate Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that after she exited from a city bus one day last week she left a purse with \$45 in it.

She went to the bus station, 19th and Avenue C, and reported the incident. The bus driver of the bus she was riding talked to her. He told Williams that a woman had brought the purse to him before getting off the bus and told him the purse belonged to a friend and she would give it to her.

The lady, according to the bus driver, got off the bus at Cherry Avenue.

House Burglary

Bessie Mitchell, 1817 East Colgate Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown did gain entry to her house one day last week while she was away. Entry was apparently gained through an open bedroom window.

Taken from the house were several items including a tool box, four blankets and a 20-gauge shotgun.

House Burglary

Billy Williams, 3519 Teak Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown gained entry to his house one day last week by prying open the back door.

Once inside, the unknown persons took \$1,045 worth of items. Among these items were two end tables, a gas range, a set of bunk beds and mattresses, and a stereo record player.

House Burglary

Clifton B. Dickson, 1705 Teak Avenue, reported to Lubbock

week while enroute to and from Amarillo where they attended the annual conference of the C.M.E. Church.

Mr. D.C. Fowler spent Friday evening with the Struggs and left Saturday for home in Colorado City. He had attended the annual conference. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler returned to their home on Monday. The Fowlers are relatives of the Struggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Joe Evans and Charles Melton returned home Sunday afternoon after attending the Kool Jazz Festival in Houston last weekend. They reported a most enjoyable festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Trammel of Houston and Prairie View arrived here last Saturday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Fannie Lee Melton and family. Another sister, Mrs. Elnora Madkin, and husband, Curley of Michigan, are expected soon. The group is planning a trip soon for a few days.

Mrs. Alabama Walker is improving at Highland Hospital where she has been a patient for a few weeks. She is recuperating from surgery.

Mrs. Mary Hearn Johns returned last Sunday afternoon via Continental Airlines from Arkadelphia, Arkansas where she spent several days at the bedside of her mother. She reported her mother improved, but still quite ill.

Mr. Willie Blocker, who is still a patient at West Texas Hospital, is making improvement toward

recovery. He has been confined there for 36 days, and has undergone surgery. His dismissal may be within the next week or two to the delight of his many friends.

Mrs. Birdie Rabb is a patient at Methodist Hospital. Mrs. Lucy McQuinney was on the shut in list last weekend.

Mr. Solone Cunningham is home again from the V.A. Hospital at Albuquerque, New Mexico. His wife and daughter drove him home.

Mrs. Freddie Miller arrived last Saturday evening from Fort Worth to be at the bedside of her brother-in-law, Mr. Willie Lusk, Jr., and upon departure from the bus, was informed he had passed away on Friday afternoon. Oswald Griffin, husband of Linda Marie Lusk Griffin, arrived here from Atlanta, Ga. to attend services for his father-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry James of Navasota, Texas and their daughter and son-in-law spent the weekend here with her sister, Mrs. Mae Emma McGowen and family.

They reported a lovely trip and returned home last Monday.

Several Lubbockites attended the annual conference of the C.M.E. Church at Amarillo, Texas last week. Among those attending were the Phea families and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Phea, Jr. have purchased a lovely home at 1615 58th Street, and are enjoying it very much. They were accepted and welcomed by their new neighbors.

The Patterson children, Avis, T.J. Jr., and Shelia, are spending several days in San Antonio, Texas in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Collins. They left Monday morning, via Braniff Airlines.

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police that someone broke into his house one day last week and took approximately \$455 worth of items.

Items taken included a 20-gauge shotgun, six rod and reels, a tackle box, and a tool box.

Car Burglary

Willie Lewis, 2605 Hickory Avenue, had an interesting thing to happen to him one day last week. He was involved in a wreck on U.S. 62, near Rip Griffin's Truck Stop when he lost a valuable gun from his car.

He told police that a wrecker picked up his car and took it to a distant place. He had removed some of his valuables from the car before it was taken away, but had failed to get the .38 caliber pistol. After checking closely, the gun was gone.

It was valued at \$150.

Around The Hub City

Mrs. T.P. Fowler and daughter of Colorado City spent the night with the E.C. Struggs family last

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Letter Writer Writes Book

By Janice Jarvis

Living alone in Hub Homes with only his dog, David, for companionship, Ace Lambert does not have many people to talk with. So to communicate he fills the hours each week by writing to them in the form of letters to the editor in the local daily.

Lambert, who said he writes a letter twice each week, has been sending missives to the daily since his arrival in Lubbock in 1972. Prior to that, readers of the Houston Post and Houston Chronicle frequently noticed his name in their letter columns.

"I've been writing letters since

about 1957," the thin man with the gray beard said. Lambert estimated he has written more than 500 letters during the past nineteen years, but he has also written short stories, a book, and articles for magazines, though none of these have been sold.

All of this has been accomplished with a formal education that ended in the sixth grade.

In his early twenties he began to read Zane Grey novels and educate himself by looking up words he did not understand in the dictionary. Now at the age of 60 he still reads and keeps a well-used dictionary by his side.

Lambert recently finished writing a book of memoirs about his mother which he began in 1963. He would sit down and write it for a while and then later return to polish it.

"I felt like Mother deserved something since she died young," he said reflecting on his reason for writing the memoir.

His other written material is usually light, tongue-in-cheek humor or short stories taken from life experiences. The letters to the editor are simply ideas that come to mind as he goes about his daily business. Lambert informs himself on current events by reading the local newspaper and watching the evening news. For entertainment, he enjoys the commercials, more so than anything else on the screen.

"Most of the time they use good grammar on television and I learn a lot from that," he said. "But those commercials are really clever." Lambert said he felt, however, that he did not have the talent to make them himself.

His one love besides reading is farming. After he quit school he worked on a farm in Bell County until he was 14. After that he worked as a laborer until he was

afflicted with arthritis in 1944.

"I've come to love farming," he said, though you could not have convinced him that farming was the good life when he was 14.

Now Lambert is confined to a wheelchair. From it he works on his writing about one to three hours each day.

"There's no one to talk to, so I just write," he said.

Less than half the letters he writes are accepted by the newspaper each year, Lambert said. "They think that people who write letters are quacks, but the letters column is the most interesting part of the paper."

As for his own interest in writers, Lambert prefers foreign novelists, such as Morabia from Italy or Remarque, the German writer. American writers he likes include Thomas Wolf and F. Scott Fitzgerald. His reasons transcend nationality:

"You learn so much from reading," he noted.

Despite his expectations that he will never sell anything, Lambert is not easily discouraged. He hopes someday to publish that book of memoirs about his mother and to sell the book himself.

"I might just run an ad in the

paper and sell the book for \$5 after I get some copies printed," he said.

This past year he had his short stories printed in paperback form and sold them himself for \$1 per copy.

His major intent in life, his philosophy is "to be honest" with other people and with himself. Many people, he said, did not like themselves.

One problem people have, he said, is that they live in the past, but the danger in that is that a person stagnates. On the other hand many people think things are new because they are on television.

"Things are just publicized more," Lambert said.

Remembering that Hemingway said it took him a half day to write a paragraph, Lambert laughed. "It takes me about two," he said.

Regardless of how long it takes him to write that paragraph, a letter to the editor, or a book, when Ace Lambert begins to write, you can be sure he has something to say.

Thomas Family Holds Reunion

The Thomas family had their family reunion in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred White, one of their sisters (Katherine), and had relatives from far and near for a most enjoyable time.

Sisters and brothers attending included Mrs. Louise Hill, Mrs. Etta Turner, Mr. Eugene Thomas, Mr. Roy Lee Thomas all of Lubbock; Mrs. Lille Mae Thomas, Tuscon, Ariz.; Mrs. Frances Smith, Washington, D.C.; Mr. and Mrs. White's children, Mr. Joe Carroll Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alvin White, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. David B. White, Miss Pettie White, Mr. Doman Jeff White, their niece, Mrs. Edwina Mason, her father, Mr. C.B. Johnson, her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Waters, and children, Mr. Cleon Williams, Mr. Rickey Williams, Miss Marcia Williams, Miss Kim Williams, Miss Linda Williams, grandson, Dammion Williams, Mrs. Jan Jenkins, her two daughters, Miss Sharlet Johnson and Miss Bridget Lauson, all of Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Norma Austin, Mrs. Mary Nelson, Mrs. Ona Lee Holiday, Mr. Shep Robinson, Mrs. Billie Bowman and many more, all good friends of the family.

Death Penalty . . .

Continued From Page One

persons on death row at this time. Don Louie Warren, of Lubbock, who was tried last December for murder is now on death row.

According to Stokley, "The numbers of green dollars you have determines the amount of justice you get."

For that reason he said he thought that the death penalty is not applied evenly.

"The death penalty is cruel and unusual punishment," said Juarez. He explained that the death penalty under the old penal code had flaws and was not applied uniformly. Although under the new penal code the punishment for a capital murder is clearly defined, Juarez said he did not believe in the taking of a person's life under any circumstances.

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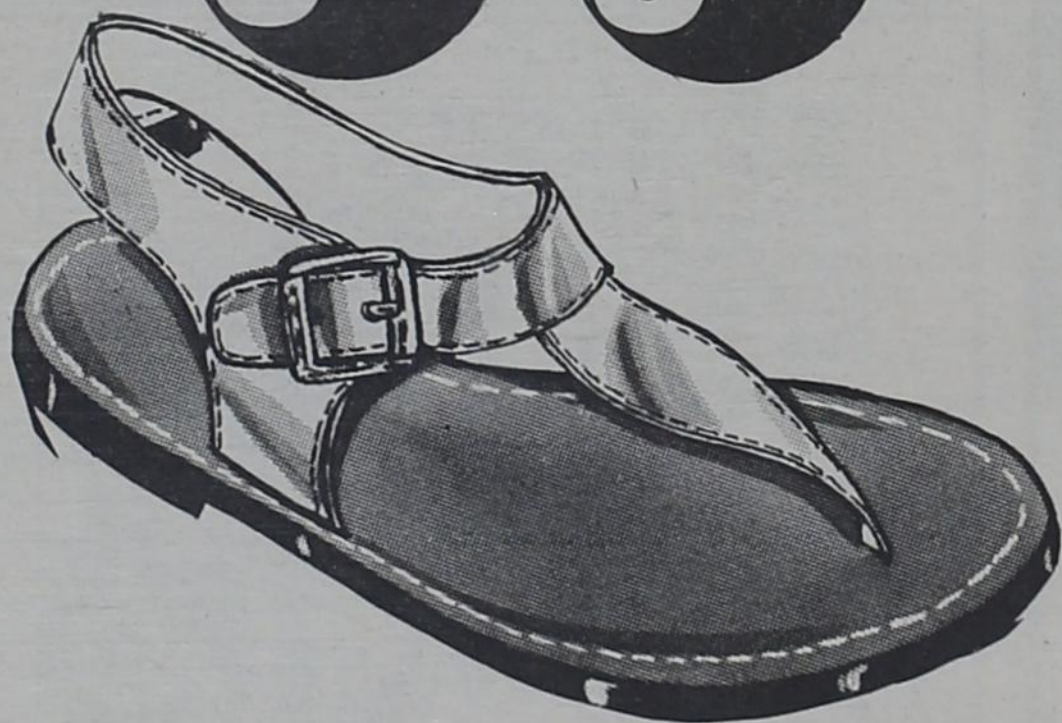
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Orders to Go!
Call 765-7866

Humane Society to Sponsor Pet Rabies Vaccination and License Clinic Here

The Lubbock Humane Society is sponsoring a pet Rabies and City License Clinic Saturday, July 31, 1976, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Merchant's Building of the South Plains Fairgrounds. All Lubbock residents with pets over the age of six months should plan to attend. Remember: Article II, Section 4a of the City Ordinances requires all dogs over the age of six months to have a valid rabies vaccination. Pet owners can be fined up to \$200 for not complying.

The Rabies vaccination will be \$4.00; the distemper vaccination \$7.50; and the city license \$2.00. This is a \$3.50 discount from the regular price. Local veterinarians will be participating.

Rabies is a fatal disease of both man and animal. All Lubbock residents are urged to comply with the City Ordinance by having their pets vaccinated during the Clinic for the protection of their pet, their family and the community.

Post Office Closings Are Suspended

All post office closings and consolidations are suspended effective July 1, while Congress considers legislation to authorize temporary increases in postal appropriations. Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar announced last week.

The legislation being considered, in addition to authorizing increased appropriations, also contains restrictions on the closing of post offices and reductions in levels of services from those in effect on July 1.

"We recognize that should the bill become law, there might be a question of whether certain closings made after July 1 but before enactment would remain valid, and we want to avoid such problems," said the Postmaster General.

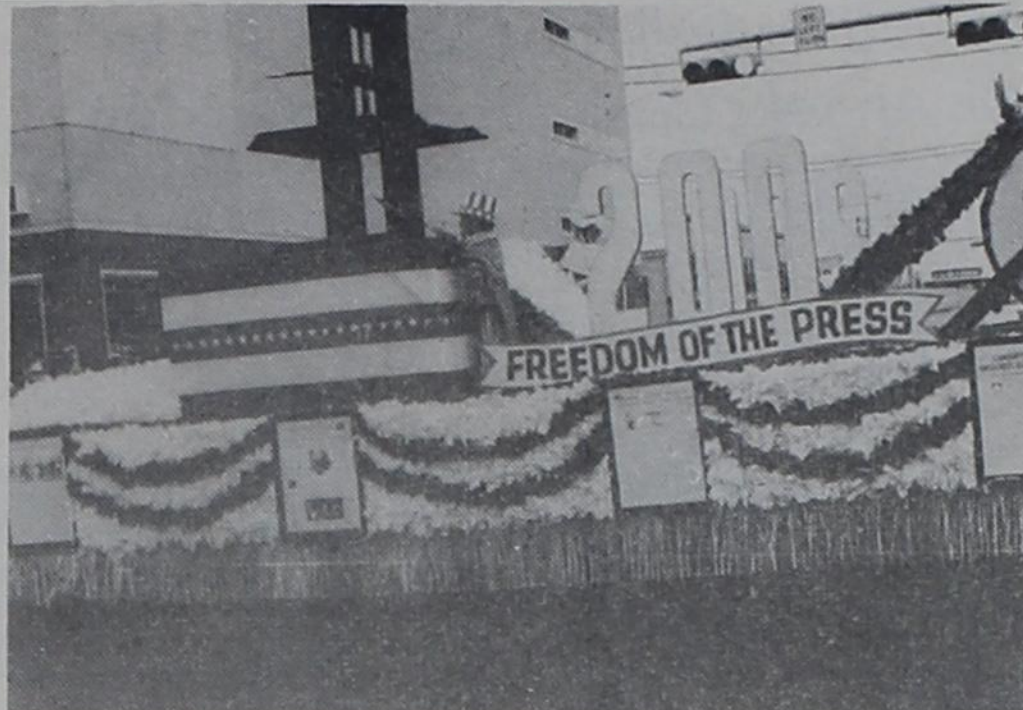
The suspension affects 231 post offices that were scheduled for closing or consolidation on or after July 1 and would have represented an annual savings to the Postal Service of \$2.3 million.

"I want to point out, however, that this action means that the taxpayer and mail user will continue to bear the burden of many inefficient and unnecessary post office operations," the Postmaster General said.

Some offices that would have closed, but will remain open while the legislation is under consideration are:

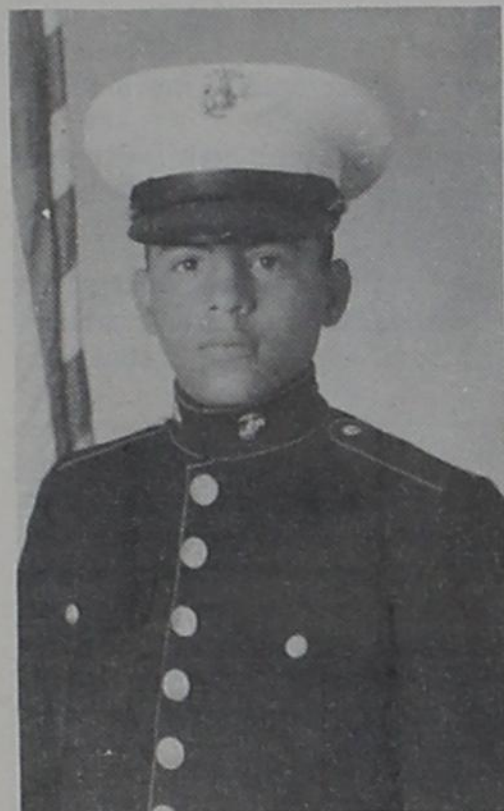
Berrys Lick, Ky., which serves three families at a cost of almost \$4,000 per year; Little Cedar, Ia., serving 35 families for \$11,500; Walmsley, Va., serving four families for \$4,600; Rice, Kan., with eight families and costing more than \$8,000, and East Poland, Me., serving 53 families for \$15,700.

Last November, as part of a broader program to reduce costs, the Postal Service announced it would take a closer look at post



200 YEARS OF PRESS FREEDOM was the theme of the A-J float entry in Lubbock's July 3 Bicentennial Parade.

Area Men in Service



Marine Private Catarino Farias, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Catarino Farias, Sr. of 3401 E. Colgate, Lubbock, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close

order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A former student at Estacado High School, Lubbock, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1975.

Lubbock Sisters Host Dinner Party

Mrs. Katie Tanner and Mrs. Hunter Williams, sisters, were hostesses to a dinner party in their home, 2023 Birch Avenue, last week.

Sharing the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Henry High, Mrs. Mable Carter, Mrs. Winnie Ward of Anadarko, Okla., and a four year old nephew; Mrs. Joyce Dixon, her two daughters, Brenda and Crystal; Karen Mitchell, a niece of Mrs. Dixon; a friend, Mrs. Susie Williams; their grandson, Billy Sanders; and family.

A highlight with the family dinner was the meeting of Joyce and her brother. This was the first time in 23 years that Joyce and Billy have seen each other. It was a very happy meeting.

Mrs. Dixon, her family, and friend left Monday morning early for home, via car. Most of the other members of the reunion arrived via airlines. Some have already returned.

Those who enforce the law should set an example of obedience.

offices where equivalent or better service could be provided by alternate methods.

It's easy to make promises.

During the fiscal year just ended, 230 offices around the country were closed at a savings of about \$2 million.

The Popular
This country is full of promising men, but the paying ones are most sought after.

-Indiana Farmer's Guide.

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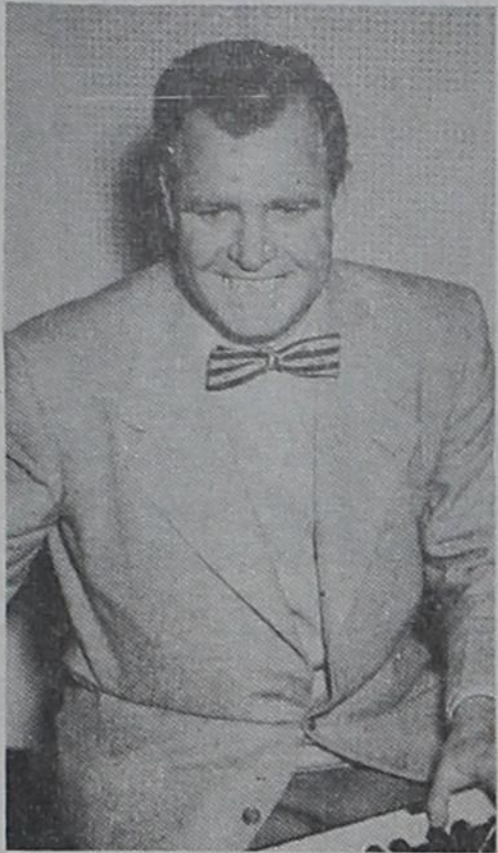
"WIG OF THE WEEK"

Reg. \$20⁰⁰

NOW \$6⁹⁹

with this coupon

Bernie Howell to be Special Guest On Angelic Choir Program Sunday



Adams, Lubbock County Parole Officer, Elder Levi Lenly and the Voices of the Federation of Choir will take part in the program. The public is invited to hear these very involved speaker and musicians. Each speaker and song has a message.

This program is for people of all walks of life. Come out. They have something to tell us on July 11, 1976 at 7 p.m., 2512 Fir Ave.

BBB WATS Line To Service Area

Jim Eppler, President of the Better Business Bureau of the South Plains, Inc. announced today that the 18 county consumer protection organization now has available an inward WATS line number to service the entire area. This innovation brings Bureau services as near as the telephone to the people of the South Plains.

Last year, the organization was expanded from a Lubbock oriented operation to one capable of serving the entire South Plains. Consumers in Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Motley, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Dickens, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Gaines, Dawson and Borden counties are asked to call 1-800-692-4466 when

Special guest on the Angelic Choir program was Mr. Bernie Howell. The Angelic Choir of Mt. Gilead Baptist Church, Rev. S.R. Roberts, pastor, will present the theme "Reach Out and Touch." Bernie Howell, well known organist and co-host of the T.T.O. Show on Channel 28, along with Officer William Britt, Lubbock Police Dept., Mrs. Dora Perkins, Lubbock National Bank Teller, Mrs. Willie M. Washington, Director of H.E.W., Mr. Roscoe

they need information regarding purchases, investments or contributions. The Bureau can be instrumental in solving consumer complaints.

Malcolm T. Cleland, Executive Vice-President and General Manager of the Bureau said: "The Bureau exists because the business community believes that it is best qualified to correct abuses in the marketplace. Legitimate business wants to provide all the help necessary for customers to get satisfaction for their money."

"More people each year use BBBs for consumer information and protection than all the other consumer agencies combined. Now, because we are linked with the entire South Plains through our WATs line, we feel that we will serve the consumer in even greater numbers than ever," he further stated.

Better Business Bureau of the South Plains is headquartered at 915 Texas Avenue, Lubbock.

Sanders Host Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Sanders, Mrs. Lillie Sanders Smith, Mrs. Ora Lee Sanders Howard, Mrs. Myrtle Sanders Wright, Mrs. Emma Mae Sanders Rowe, their children and grandchildren were hosts and hostesses to a long awaited family reunion at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sanders, 3504 Vanda Avenue, on their very pretty lawn.

Other relatives and friends present were Mrs. Clarence Fagans of Seattle, Washington, Mrs. Lottie Childress of Phoenix, Arizona, both sisters; Gilbert Sanders, brother; and son, Wallace "Billy" Sanders; his wife, Delores; three daughters, Audrey, Monte and Margaret Lynn.

Mrs. Erma Hubbard, also of Seattle, arrived later and joined in the fun and very delicious meal.

Mr. O.W. Wright and wife of San Antonio, Texas, Mrs. Joyce Dixon and two daughters, Brenda and Crystal of Great Bend, Kansas; a niece, Karen, of Great Bend; a friend, Mrs. Susie William of Great Bend, were also present for the gala affair.

The dinner was more than needed, and the family shared it with a bereaved family.

They had a most enjoyable afternoon and all the family was happy to get together again. A few of the family members were absent, but the dinner party was quite a delightful success.

Life would be much simpler if we didn't try to make people think we're what we're not.

SPORTS

By Joe Kelly

Saranac Lake, N.Y. — Two thousand miles and 38 hours after leaving Lubbock, Norm and Scott Williamson, Tommy Stahl and I arrived in Saranac Lake, slightly tired but eager to get into the woods.

We made it, despite a broken water pump that went out on us just as we drove into a service station in Oklahoma City. There we sat for some eight hours while the mechanic put on the wrong pump, then said that all the parts houses were closed and we couldn't get the right one until the next morning.

To make a long story short, one of two all night garages happened to have the right pump and we finally were on the way again. After that it was just a case of steady driving, instead of a motel stop in Ontario Saturday night.

Again, we got the tent and all the supplies into Pine Pond and, even though my favorite spot on the knoll was being used, we made a comfortable temporary camp. Thursday we were able to move to the knoll.

Monday we were able to get in some fishing, but with little luck. Scott and I caught one bass in Oseetah Pond, while the others were blanked in Pine Pond. Rain threatened, even though it was a pretty, sunny day.

After holding off, it rained lightly in the night and early morning, then cleared off. As a result, the others all headed for Cold Brook, while I stayed in camp to rebuild the fireplace and do some other things that were needed.

Late in the afternoon I started out in the boat that Jim Whitelaw was kind enough to loan us. I had barely made one pass at a good spot and started to swing over to the better Lake Trout area when I heard thunder. Lightning followed. And then the rain.

I pulled for shore and took cover under some trees. They broke the rain for a while before it came through. I was getting soaked by degrees and decided I might as well head back for camp.

Before I had gone 15 yards, the rain came down with greater intensity and this time accompanied by pea-sized hail. I rowed madly for shore when I noticed the boat was filling with water.

I glanced behind me and water was pouring into the boat. I turned around and rowed backwards. The others had just gotten back from the brook and they came down to help me. Anyway, we finally got things mopped up, clean clothes on, a fire going and trout for supper, so the day ended well.

Today we slept late, because we had to come into town for more supplies and to write this column. It's cloudy and threatening again today. We're promised rain today and Thursday before it clears off.

When we get back, we'll go after more fish and I hope that results are as good as they were Tuesday. With unsettled weather, fish are unpredictable and you don't know what they will do. They may or may not be biting.

We plan to come into town on July 4, because that's when they hold the Willard Hanmer Memorial Boat Races. These are guide boat races, primarily, along with canoes and kayaks.

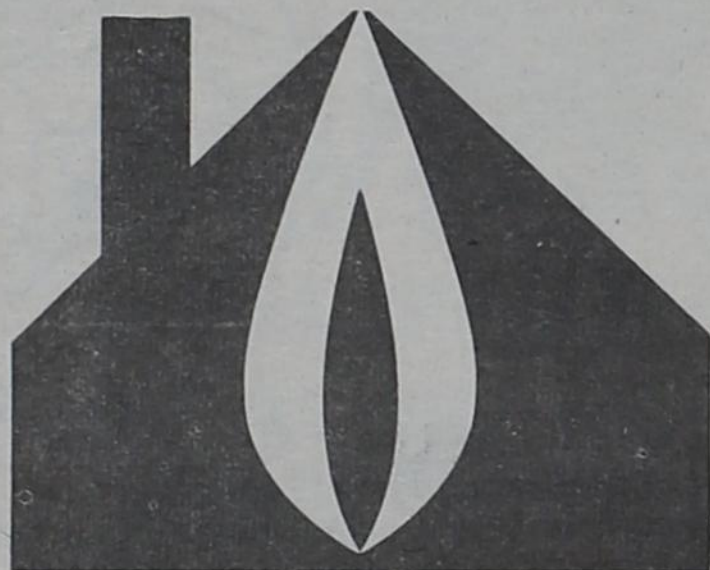
Guide boats are peculiar to the Adirondacks, found nowhere else. They are pointed at each end, can be rowed singly or doubly, are about as light as a canoe, can be used in all types of weather or water conditions, can carry an amazing amount of goods and materials.

Willard Hanmer means nothing in West Texas, but he succeeded his father as one of the premier guide boat builders. Those boats are laboriously built and a real workman can make only one or two a year.

Anyway, I've never seen the races and I've always wanted to. They have some outstanding racers throughout the area and guide boat races always bring out the best competitors. As a result, a big crowd will be on hand to watch, from boat and from shore.

So far there has been little wildlife. There are the customary chipmunks, but so far we've seen or heard nothing from the raccoon or red squirrels. Several birds around and one in particular that I don't recognize. No Blue Jays so far, the woods' watchbird.

The water is high this year, higher than I've seen it in years. But there's still a sand beach and the higher water makes the fishing prospects that much better. And soon after this appears we'll be headed back to Lubbock. We hope to bring fish with us.



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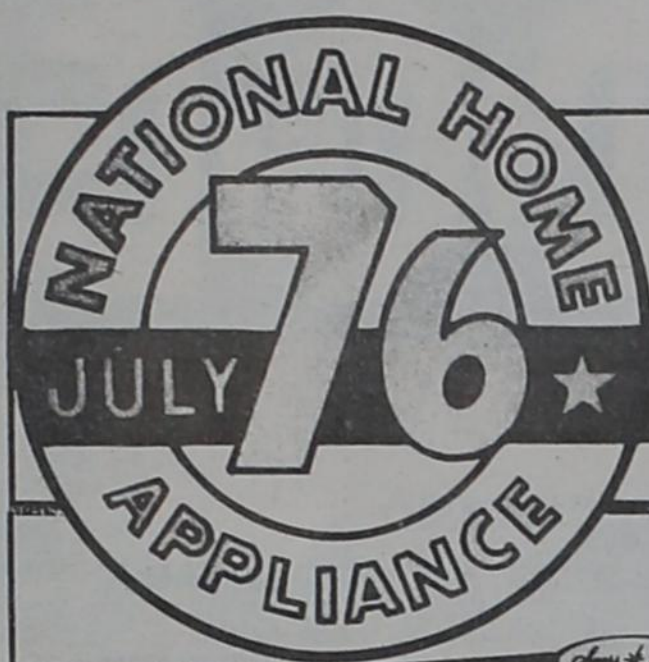
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and Company

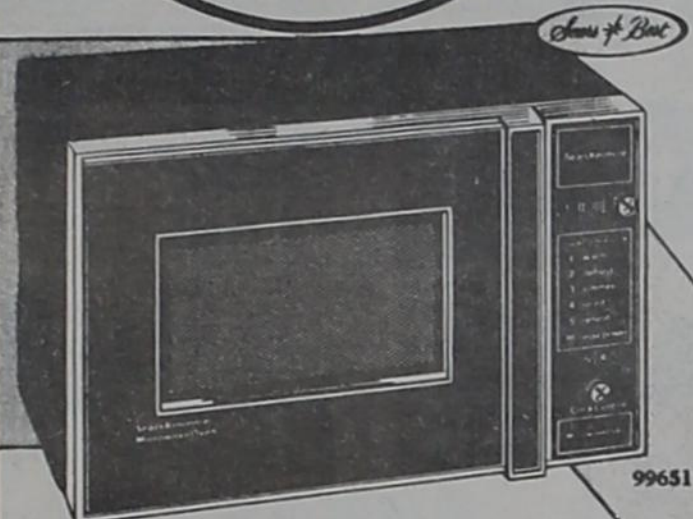
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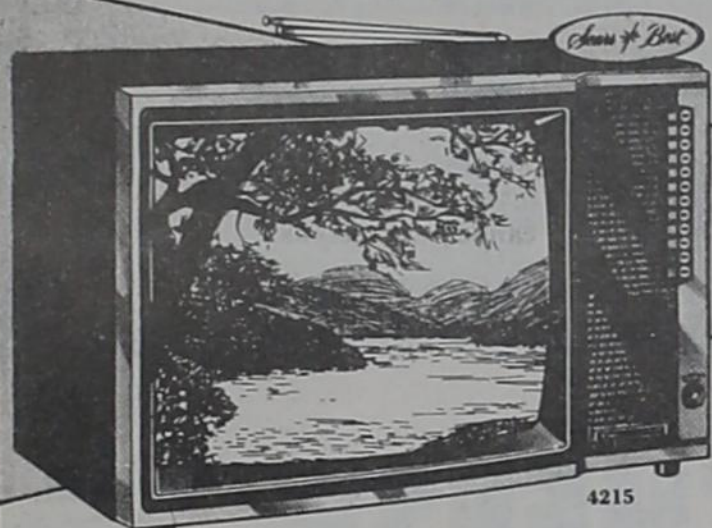


SALE



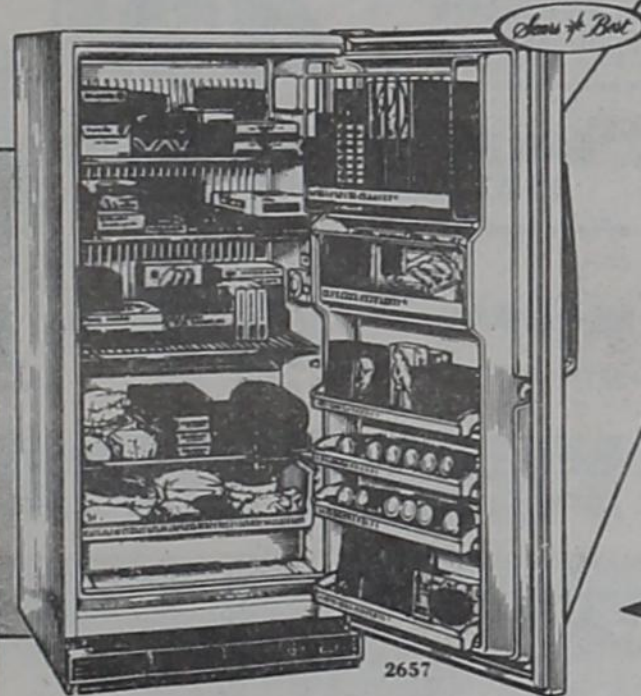
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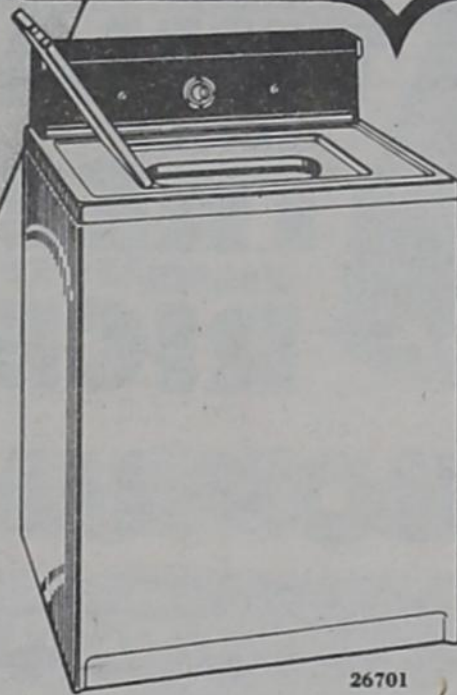


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Power Miser switch helps save energy
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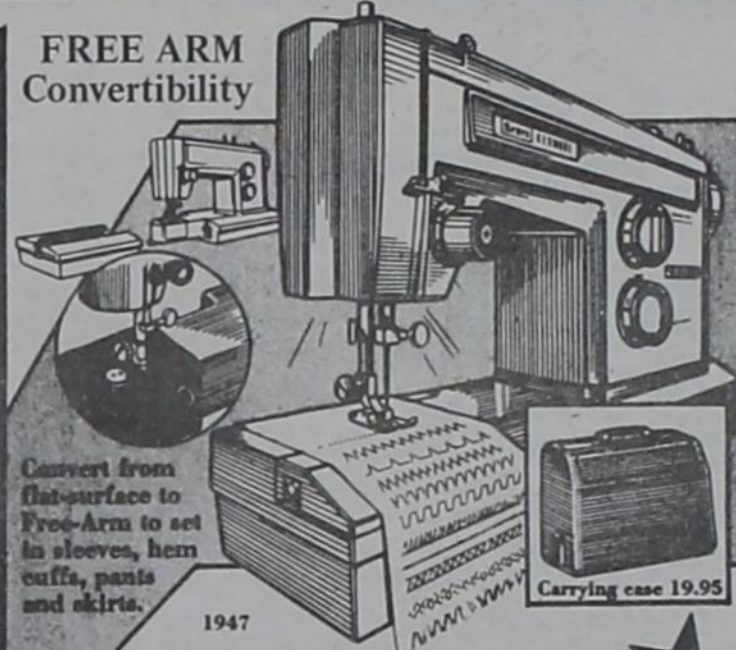
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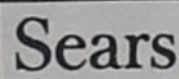


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WONDER **RICE** 28 OZ. BAG **49¢**

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SHOP UNITED SUPER

VINE RIPE

TOMATOES

4 COUNT PLASTIC CARTON

39¢



CALIF. YELLOW MEAT

PEACHES LB. **29**

RED DELICIOUS

APPLES WASH. EXTRA FANCY LB. **29**

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ROAST	RUMP	LB.	\$1.09
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STEAK	CUBED WASTE FREE	LB.	\$1.68

BONELESS TURKEY

ROAST

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ALL WHITE MEAT

\$3.19

2 LB. BOX

GROUND BEEF FRESH FAMILY PACK LB. 79¢	OSCAR MAYER FRANKS MEAT OR BEEF LB. \$1.39	FINE FARE AMERICAN OR PIMENTO CHEESE SINGLES FOOD 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.09	ECKRICH SMOKED SAUSAGE FULLY COOKED HEAT 'N SERVE LB. \$1.59
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WASTE FREE BEEF

BONELESS TOP ROUND

STEAK LB. **\$1.39**

WASTE FREE BEEF

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PURE GROUND BLACK PEPPER

SCHILLINGS 4 OZ. CAN **69¢**

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SHENANDOAH

WHITE AND DARK MEAT

\$2.89

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	DEL MONTE CATSUP 32 OZ. BTL.	69¢
	ASSORTED FLAVORS	
	KOOL-AID LARGE 34 OZ. CANNISTER MAKES 10 QTS.	\$1.39
	INSTANT	
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EARTH BORN SHAMPOO 15' OFF LABEL 8 OZ.	99¢
MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY 11 OZ.	79¢
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BAN BASIC REG. OR UNSCENTED 5 OZ.	\$1.49

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"4 FOR \$1.00 SUPER BUYS!"

	RANCH STYLE BEANS 300 CANS	4 FOR
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	KOUNTY KIST PEAS SWEET 300 CAN	4 FOR
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PRICES GOOD THRU JULY 10TH



New Revised Standards Published By State Dept. of Public Welfare



Nichelle Connors (left) and another member of Brownie troop 81, Frances Richardson, survey day camp activities during Camp Wildlife held at Mackenzie State Park, June 21-25.

It is easier to meet child care licensing requirements under new revised standards being published by the State Department of Public Welfare. Effective immediately, space requirements for facilities are lowered, paperwork reduced, the number of staff members required to care for a given number of children is lowered, and other changes to simplify requirements are established, according to Regional Administrator Nathan Martin.

Registered family homes, where day care is given to six or fewer children not related to the caregiver, are not subject to welfare department inspection at all, unless a complaint must be investigated, or unless information is being gathered for a statistical

sampling. Written standards for registered family homes are contained on one page, and the caregiver may register the home by certifying to the licensing division that the standards are being met.

Provisional standards had been adopted last January after the state legislature passed the Child Care Licensing Act of 1975, broadening the State Department of Public Welfare's responsibilities as a licensing agency.

Comments gathered during subsequent public hearings indicated widespread feelings that the standards were too strict, too pervasive, and required too many written records.

"The new standards are simplified, and now provide bare

minimum requirements to protect the health, safety and well-being of children," Martin said.

"The standards do require, in all instances, that children be supervised and under control at all times, and that facilities cooperate in providing information for statistical reports which we are required to make.

"Otherwise, the standards have been reduced to minimally protect the life, health and safety of the children. We do not say that this guarantees quality child care. Standards just require that children not be in danger."

In standards for day care centers, changes from previous requirements include:

Space requirements are lowered from 35 to 30 square feet per child.

The number of children who may be cared for by one staff member has increased in each age category.

Children may bring sack lunches, as the prohibition against bringing food from home has been

removed. The day care center is still responsible for seeing that nutritional requirements are met.

The ratio of toilet-lavatory per child has been changed from one for each 15 children to one for each 17.

The requirement for annual statistical reports from part-day programs has been removed. A standard has been added stating that the facility will participate in a statistical sampling if requested by the welfare department for research purposes.

The requirement that financial records be kept in facilities with part-day programs has not been removed, since this is required by the law. However, the standard has been rewritten somewhat to indicate that these records will not be subject to routine licensing division inspection.

The revised standards, covering each of 16 different types of facilities, are now being printed. It is anticipated they will be available for free distribution to the public by mid-July.

Barbara Mandrell To Appear at South Plains Fair

Barbara Mandrell has been booked to replace Dolly Parton in the entertainment lineup at the 59th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair.

Steve L. Lewis, general manager, said Mandrell will appear on stage with Freddy Fender on Sept. 27-28.

Superstar Parton withdrew on her doctor's advice. Her personal physician ordered her to take a "complete, uninterrupted rest" until Oct. 1.

Mandrell is the youngest member of Nashville's Grand Ole Opry. The pint-size (5-2, 95 pounds) country stylist also is adept on the five-string guitar, steel guitar, bass and saxophone. Considered a show business veteran at 14, Mandrell set several records in 40 and 50 yard dashes in a Los Angeles track meet during her high school days. She still admits to being a "tomboy."

She started out with a family band and landed a stint at the Showboat Hotel in Las Vegas at 14. Now a successful Columbia Records artist, her top releases include "Midnight Oil," "Treat Him Right," "Holdin' on to the Love I've Got," "Show Me," "Playing Around with Love" and many others.

The Texas native resides in Nashville with husband Ken Dudney, a pilot on the staff of Tennessee Gov. Winfield Dunn.

She joins a top array of stars for the Sept. 25-Oct. 2 exposition, dubbed Festival 76.

Others include Charley Pride, with Dave and Sugar, Sept. 26; Charlie Rich, Sept. 29-30; and Neil Sedaka, Oct. 1-2. Shows will be presented at 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. daily and tickets will be \$4, \$5 and \$6. All seats are reserved. No tickets will be on sale until mid-July and no mail order requests will be accepted until then.

A fiddlers' contest, offering some \$1,500 in prize money, will take over the limelight in Fair Park Coliseum on opening day.

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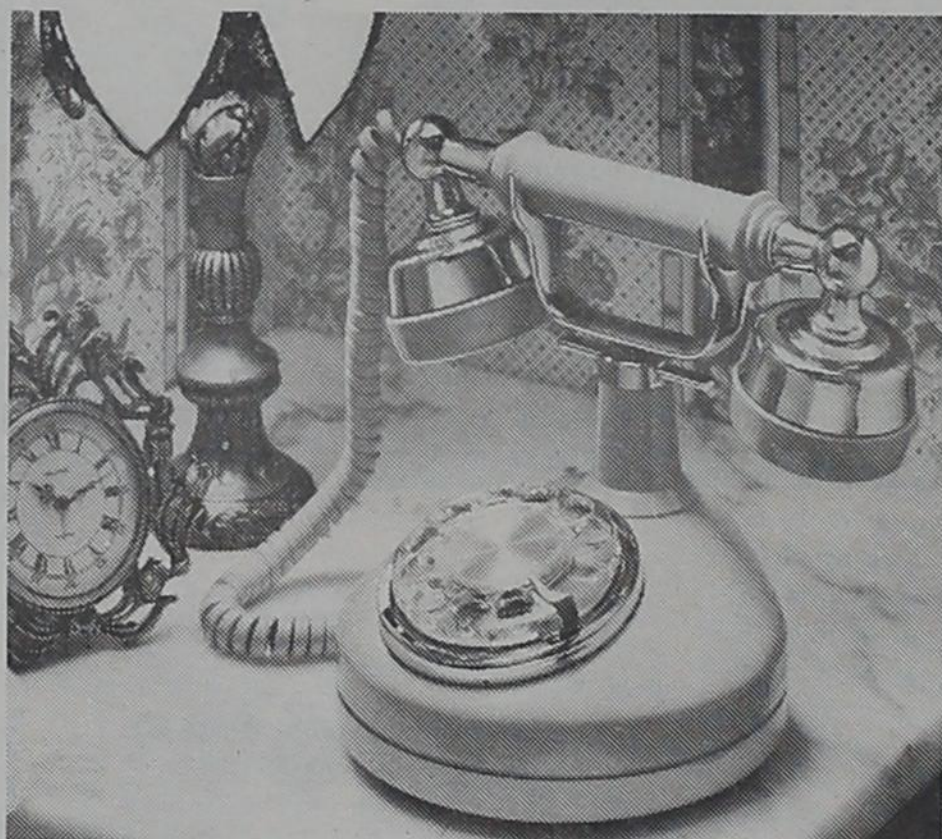
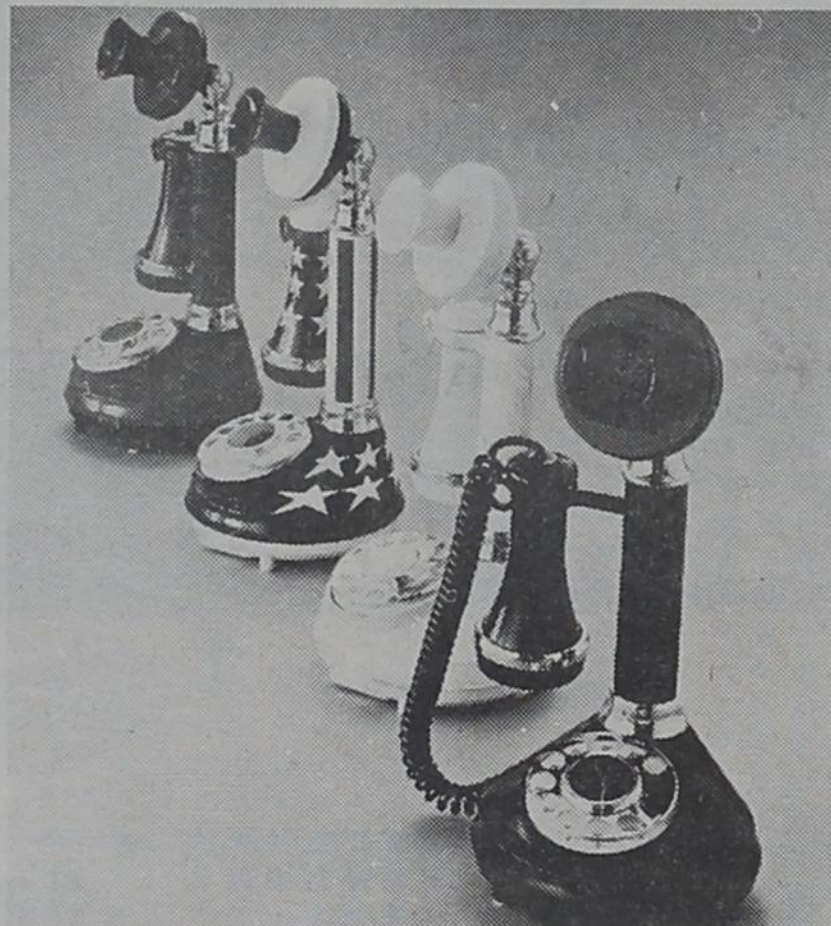
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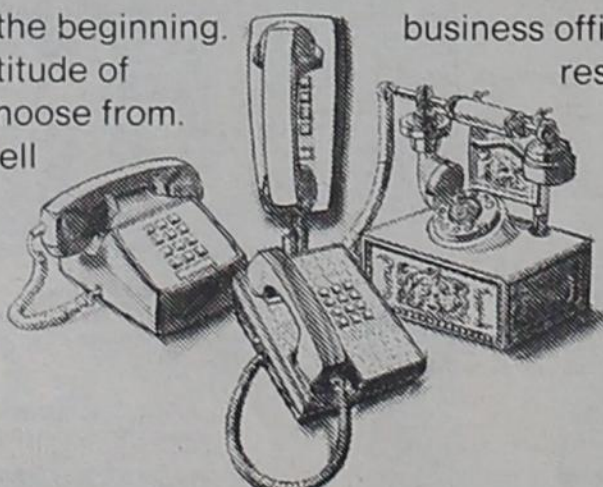
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Looking Back Over The Years . . .

"Mexican - Americans Didn't Vote For Rev. Cleveland," Says Mr. James P. Burrell

By T.J. Patterson

(Editor's note: This is part two of an interview with Mr. James P. Burrell, a resident of Lubbock since 1953. He holds a 33 degree Masons, and is Wishful Master of the Pride of Lubbock Lodge, Number 328, Prince Hall Affiliated.)

Mr. Burrell, since you have been involved with the Prince Hall Mason for many years, tell me some of its history.

"I will be glad to do so. Two hundred years ago, this past year, we were organized in the United States of America. We are actually a year older than the United States. It was organized in Boston, Mass. by a man named Prince Hall. In the late years, we've recognized him to an extent that our organization is a free and accepted mason with Prince Hall Affiliated."

Does this mean your organization is free of the mind?

"It sure does. We are free of the mind. We are able to think on our own two feet. People wanted to know how he became a member. Well, he was in the service and this is where masonry really began. Brother Hall, by being in military service, was mistaken for a white man. Right after he was a member, he pulled in fourteen other black men and we began to grow from there. Right here in the great state of Texas, we are some 26,000 men strong."

As a campaign manager for Rev. Adolphus Cleveland, do you believe he should have won that race for county commissioner?

"By all means he should have won the race. I think one of the things which might have stopped him from winning this race was the evening the votes were being cast, we had a good size rain storm. You know our people (black) are kind of like this: anything that can stop them from the things they don't particularly care or want to do, anything can stop them. So if they had been going to work, they would have gone to work through this rain and made that job. But this election wasn't important enough, because they were not going out and get wet just to vote for somebody. What they don't realize is that when they didn't vote for Rev. Cleveland, they voted anyway. Simply because you give the other fellow a leaf to work on. If we would only go and vote our convictions, no matter who it's for, you are a satisfied person whether your person wins or loses. If you sit down at home and don't go and vote, well all you can say is he wasn't going to win anyway. If you go and vote, you will help somebody win or loose. I want our people to know, from this day on, if you have a voter's registration certificate, you had better use it. This is the only way we are going to win a war these days. You can't go out here and fist fight it out anymore. We have an

opportunity now to vote and we should vote our decision. When we do this, it means we are putting in an effort to do something for ourselves."

Do you think Rev. Cleveland running for office helped Froy Salinas win the Democratic nomination?

"I know it did. Froy Salinas got good support from the black community. The Mexican-Americans didn't vote for Rev. Cleveland. This hurt Rev. Cleveland, too. But I think we had enough registered blacks who didn't vote who could have gotten him elected. We checked the statistics on the voting people and found there were over 300 who didn't vote and vote. If these people had voted, Rev. Cleveland would have won anyway. I guess after the rain came, they decided to stay at home."

Do you think we'll ever elect a black man to political office in Lubbock?

"I believe we will. I'll tell you the truth, Brother Patterson, I think you are that man. You'd be a good man to run for an office. If we both live a few more years and another election comes up, I'm going to recommend you to run for office. I'm going to push you all the way to try to get you into office. We all have to get involved and get something done, we can't afford to stop now. No matter what it is, we've just got to get involved. I'm working with the Human Relations Commission at present time and I don't know how much strength we are going to have, but we are going to give it what we got. We can't do too much, but we can carry the complaints to the City Council. This is our job. I'll tell you one thing, if the people who bring the complaints don't stand behind them, there's no need in us taking them to the city council. This effort includes the entire city, not just the blacks and browns. We've done our job when we put it on the table to the council. The people just got to stand behind them."

As a churchman, can the churches do more in the community?

"Yes, the churches have got to do more. This is what it's all about. Our preachers are going to have to get their ministerial alliance on the ball. This organization has got to get something going in Lubbock. This must be done with their stewards and deacons and other members of the churches here. If we do this together, we can get something going as it should be here. Until we all get together, we are not going to get anything done. When the people of the community see the leadership working on one accord, you are going to get some following. Until then, you are not going to get any following. We can't do it separately, it must be done together. In Lubbock, when one preacher tries to do something

others have tried to pull him down. This doesn't help the conditions here. Any individual can go out here and try to do something on his own, this is wrong. You can't get anything done on your own. You have got to get some cooperation. This cooperation must come from people who stand out in the community and can work with the public. Just anybody can't work with the public."

Mr. Burrell, in your opinion, what's going to happen to this vacant land in east Lubbock?

"When the City of Lubbock realizes that the entire area which is under the name of the city is just as important as any other, something will happen. If they realize that this part of the city needs to look as good as any other part of the city, then something will happen to this vacant land over here. This area will be just as decent as any other in town. This is the thing I'm going to put my foot on with the city council and anybody else I come in contact with in the future. These people must stop to realize that this (east Lubbock) is a part of the city of Lubbock, and it is to look as good as any other part of the city. This is what we should be after in our community. This is what we want. Just because people live over here, and don't have money like some of the people out in the west part of the town, they are human too. At the same time, there are some well to do people in east Lubbock."

Do you think the City of Lubbock looks down on east Lubbock?

"The city, as a whole, looks down on this part of the town. They say when the blacks move into a certain part of the area, the property goes down. But they don't fail to come back around and up these taxes just a little bit every chance they get. To prove what I'm talking about, when we moved into this house of ours we paid only \$15,500 for it. Now, today, my insurance and taxes are up to a home which costs \$30,000. Now if my home can be evaluated at \$30,000 they why can't we have other homes worth \$30,000. Those of us who live in east Lubbock are paying our share of taxes and in some cases more than those in west Lubbock. Now a \$30,000 home in the other part of town, the taxes may not be as high. I will be sitting in on those tax equalization meetings this year and see what's really going on."

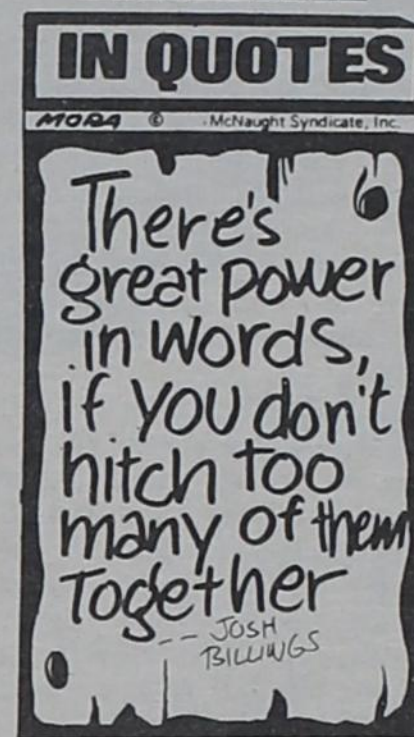
Mr. Burrell, what kind of advice can you give these young black boys and girls?

"Well, I look at it like this Brother Patterson. I don't have any problems with these young

people in the community. I'm very well respected among them. I know of some of the worst kind who will do anything, but will give me respect. Several days ago, something happened to me to prove my point. It goes to show you that when you respect them, they will respect you, regardless who they are. As I was about to say, there was a young man in the pool hall using vulgar language as I stepped into the door to tell a fellow that they wanted him in the barber shop. This is a place where they use this profane language and carry on pretty bad at times. As the young man saw me, he turned around and said: "Excuse me, Mr. Burrell, I didn't see you there." Well, this tells me people will respect you if you respect yourself and others. It tells me if you have that kind of respect among them, it is a possibility that you can get something going which will pull these young people over to your side. I don't give up on a young man or woman, regardless of what they may do. I don't go around and tell the world they are so bad. The reason why these so called bad young people are so noticeable is because there are so few of us black people in Lubbock. You move over into the part of town, their kids are doing just as bad as our and possibly worse in some cases. There are so many of them until they can't see them, and those they

do see, they turn their heads the other way and don't see them anyway. But you let one of these black kids get into something, everybody in town will know about it. Not that I uphold doing wrong, but everybody sees what the black kid does. They throw one of those white kids in jail, nobody will ever notice it, but you throw a black kid in jail, everybody will know about it.

What I've tried to say is that I wish all our black boys and girls would learn to respect themselves and their fellow man. If they do this, they will become quite successful in the world. . ."



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Mrs. Hortense King Honored



Special selections were given by Ms. Lucille Galbreath of Midland. Other music was performed by Senior Choir Number Two.

Rev. A.W. Wilson, pastor, gave remarks about the program. Mrs. King expressed her appreciation for such an honor given to her.

Mrs. King migrated to West Texas in 1937, and chose Lubbock as her home with her late husband, Mr. Floyd King. Both became members of Bethel A.M.E. Church during the pastorage of Rev. Young.

She became a member of the Usher Board, using as her motto: Psalms 84:10: "For a day in thy courts is better than a thousand. I had rather be a door keeper in the house of my God, than to dwell in the tents of wickedness."

Ms. King has helped Bethel to grow from a store front structure to this beautiful edifice that stands today at 2200 Southeast Drive.

Mrs. King has served in several departments in her church. They are the Golden Rule Circle, Usher Board Number One, Trustee Board and a Sunday School teacher.

Mr. Roscoe Howard is president of the Usher Board and Mrs. Robinson was chairlady of the program.

Courtesy is so cheap that most people take no interest in it.

Members of the Usher Board of Bethel A.M.E. Church recently honored Mrs. Hortense King for her service to her church. The theme of the program was "Hortense — Yesterday and Today."

Ms. Ruthie Robinson gave the occasion and special remarks were given by guest usher boards. These members included Ms. Annie Sanders, Greater St. Luke Baptist Church; Mr. Hardin Barrow, New Hope Baptist Church; and Ms. Nettie Lou Gadison, Mount Gilead Baptist Church.



Lyon's Chapel Baptist Church

To commemorate the Bicentennial celebration Lyons Chapel featured homecoming services to celebrate the church's 30th anniversary.

Activities skyrocketed as Community Baptist Church of Wichita, Kansas under the leadership of Rev. W.M. Johnson arrived Saturday, July 3, by bus. They were greeted at the church by Dr. Perry and members.

After serving homemade biscuits and the works for breakfast, a bus was chartered for site seeing, shopping at South Plains Mall, and a tour of Texas Tech Museum.

The evening was highlighted with a big country-style barbeque at Mackenzie Park, catered by Stubb's Bar-be-Que. There were plenty of water melons, fun and games for all. The group total for the picnic ranged from 125 to 150

Continued On Page Fourteen

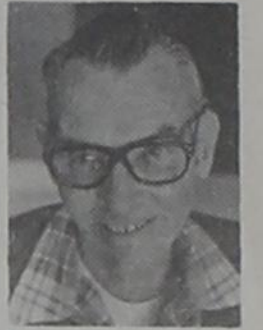
SHOW WAGON SCHEDULE

- All Shows 7:30 p.m.
- Tech Dance Group
- July 12—Mae Simmons Park
- July 13—Rodgers Park
- July 15—Mahon Park
- July 16—Kastman Park
- Guadalupe Latin Dancers
- July 19—Wagner Park
- July 20—Ribble Park
- July 22—George Woods Park
- July 23—Higinbotham Park
- Municipal Orchestra
- July 26—Mae Simmons Park
- July 27—Rodgers Park
- July 29—Mahon Park
- July 30—Kastman Park
- Talent Show
- August 2—Wagner Park
- August 3—Ribble Park
- August 5—George Woods Park
- August 6—Higinbotham Park
- 15th Street Players
- August 9—Mae Simmons Park
- August 10—Rodgers Park
- August 12—Mahon Park
- August 13—Kastman Park

Sheridan's Ride

By Jack Sheridan

Quite often looking backwards is more fun than the progressive forward look. Such is the case this week when I report that one of the brightest entertainment events of recent times was once again a Gilbert and Sullivan triumph by the Texas Tech Music Theater and its production of "Iolanthe" in the University Center Ballroom last week.



This was the dinner theater concept and the musical followed an excellent meal. That the Tech Music Theater, under the direction of John Gillas, coupling with the superb choreographic dance work under Peggy Willis, dazzled the eye and the ear with a production that transcended an amateur night into a full-fledged contender for professional honors now is a matter of record.

How the combined Tech facilities and the unbelievably fine cast work can be achieved each Gilbert and Sullivan time with short rehearsal periods beats me. But, they do. We have seen "H.M.S. Pinafore," "The Mikado," "Trial by Jury," and now "Iolanthe" and there hasn't been a flaw yet! If anything the resident company seems to get better and better. Full and hearty congratulations are most certainly in order.

Much of this credit must go to Tech faculty man Kyung Wook Shin who handled the musical direction and chorus preparation to impeccability. It was all just grand. And we must not forget that the University Center co-sponsored the affair and that the good meal was the handiwork of Gertrude Morse.

"Iolanthe" is a delightful political spoof wherein a fairy has wed a mortal man and produced a son before she was forced to return to the powers of the Queen of the Fairies. When restored after 25 years to her fairyhood, Iolanthe discovers her shepherd son and his lady-to-be and therein lies the plot. We have the members of Parliament, headed by Iolanthe's former love, the doddering Lord Chancellor being caught up in the full strength of the fairy kingdom working into an impossible muddle until that inevitable confrontation and delightful solution, so much a part of Gilbert and Sullivan works. That the piece was originally conceived as a satire on England's governing class has much to do with today's world. For, you see, that whole political puzzle is resolved by turning all the moral politicians into fairies to allow true love to triumph. The premise is that the whole coed fairy group takes off and allows intelligence rather than birth to come into power.

Would that some fairy band could invade today's mortal world and restore intelligence to our own Congress.

The individual cast credits are too lengthy to repeat here but just let me say that such stalwarts as Mary Quillin, Sarah Watkins, Jana King, James Toland, Mark Rogers, Tim King and David Zapeta gave their all most magnificently. And that goes to all those who sang and danced as fairies and dancing fairies, the group of peers and the instrumentalists.

It was a memorable evening and a memory to be treasured.

The long holiday weekend brought TV to its shining moments, too. As one who watched absorbedly all day and part of the night to the CBS marathon coverage under Walter Cronkite I have only the greatest admiration. That tireless anchorman, flanked occasionally by a most delightful Danny Kaye and Valerie Harper, covered a goodly portion of areas of this country and did it superbly. And who will ever forget the parade of the Tall Ships in New York Harbor?

The re-enactment of the battle at Gettysburg was a highlight as was the Williamsburg ceremonies and the concluding fireworks display all over the country. Yes, CBS deserves an Emmy or an Oscar or Tony or perhaps all three for this super contribution to the nation's bicentennial birthday.

Incidentally, I was somewhat amused and ruefully reminded during the San Francisco Bay attempted yacht regatta in the Bay and the reaching finger of the famed fog. Many's the time in my growing up and adult years in and around San Francisco to remember the annual fireworks display at the city's Marina.

The fog was inevitably present (always is in the summer period) but that has never deterred the city's purpose. I've seen them shoot thousands of dollars worth of skyrockets and the rest right straight up into that grey cover so that the resultant explosions produced only a reflected glow through that clinging screen.

And, I shall always remember (and how clearly that memory was revived this weekend) how thousands in my home town of Burlingame, 20 miles south of San Francisco, trekked by foot to the grounds of the country club to watch a less spectacular but no less effective annual shoot-up of brilliants from the greens.

It was, indeed, a proud day for every citizen of this great country and my only distress comes from the fact that, due to the failure again of my Sears fairly new television set, I was forced to cross the street to watch the festivities on another set which played in the company of a goodly number of Tech-age students who couldn't have cared less! The set went on but it seems that foosball and assorted machine games were far more to the liking (and the ear-splitting taped today music) than appreciation for this country's proud and meaningful heritage. It's a shame — since it is into these young hands that heritage will soon pass. Too bad. And unsettling.

New movies abound in town and this column is working diligently to catch up. Such films as "Buffalo Bill and the Indians," "Murder by Death," Mel Brooks' "Silent Movie" and the rest will come under scrutiny as you read this and we'll try to give a good account of each one. I did see a portion of "Buffalo Bill" the other night, but was late on arrival through no fault of my own and getting into the middle of this Robert Altman production is no good. I'll have to take a better, closer look this week sometime. The "Buffalo Bill" film has Paul Newman, Burt Lancaster heading the lengthy cast and is at the Winchester Theater.

By the time this work appears I shall have attended, also, a performance of the revival of the old Harley Sadler Tent Shows out by the Museum on 4th Street, tent and all. The revival is the brain-child of Texas Tech drama man, Clifford Ashby and the oldtime play and olio have been delighting a crowd. The rotating performance of three plays will be on view nightly at 8:15 p.m. through July 16. Well worth a look-see, not only for those of this area who remember the Harley Sadler shows, but those latecomers, such as myself, who have heard about but not yet seen a typical enterprise such as that which Texas Tech has now brought us.

So, in the coming week I have my work cut out for me and next week you'll have some solid reading to do. I hope you'll read it. I know I shall — always looks more real when it gets into type.



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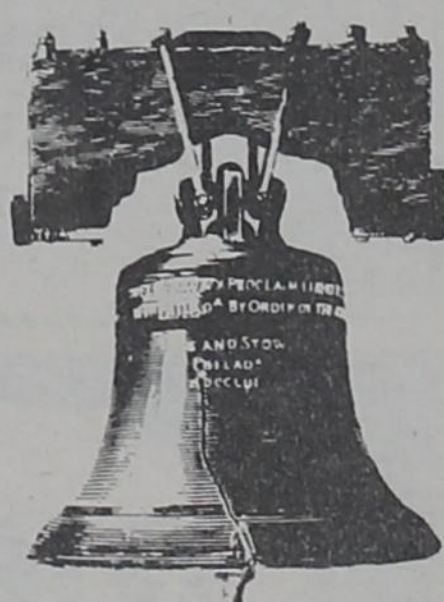
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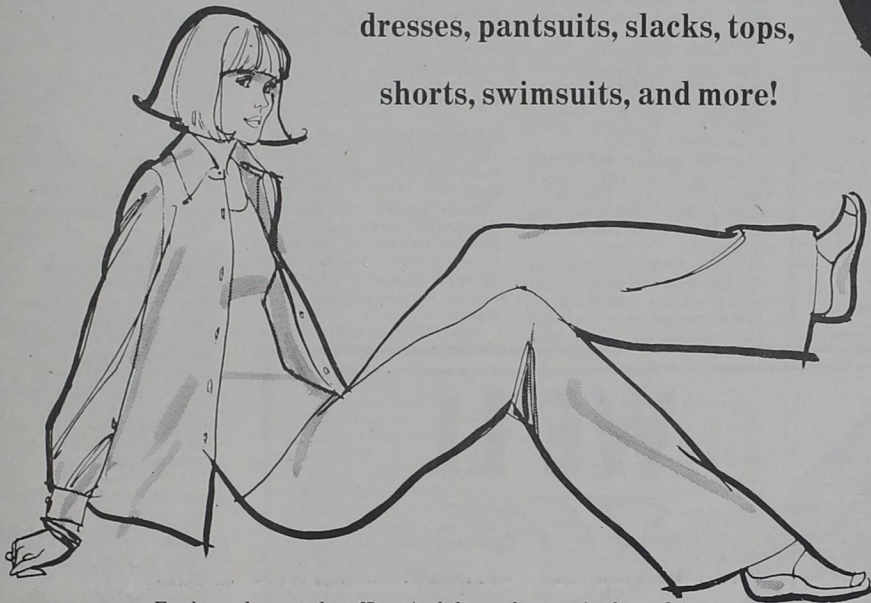
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Church News . . .

Continued From Page Twelve
people. Sixty-five people made up the Kansas group.

Sunday, July 4th, the service was well enjoyed by all. The theme was "Christian Freedom." Rev. Johnson delivered the message at 2:30.

This was some celebration for the whole church. It goes to show you can do anything through prayer. Our goal was to raise \$10,000. On the last count we were half way.

We would like to thank each and everyone for their full cooperation and support on making this a very successful occasion.

Mount Vernon United Methodist Church

Sunday, July 11th, Dr. Egger will worship with us. Please bring a friend and enjoy a wonderful service.

Prayer meeting is every Friday night at 6:00 to 7:00. We will be

studying the Gospel of St. Luke. All are invited.

Let us prayerfully, with concern, go and see all of our sick, shut in, and lonely people. Will you do this for Christ?

Words from the pastor: Bless O Lord this holy communion day to our use, and all of us in Thy service, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

"God's grace I can never sink too far. I can never turn back because God has made me a new creature through the gift of His son, Jesus Christ." Beautiful! The overwhelming power of God can change you so completely you won't even know yourself when you look back two or three years. Now that is enough to make us tremble! That is enough to make us alert to what can happen when we enter into the presence of God.

Rev. and Mrs. Nathaniel Johnson will be leaving for Perkins School of Theology, SMU, Dallas, July 10th. The Methodist Men will

have a special in the fellowship hall July 18 from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Nathaniel Johnson.

Bethel A.M.E. Church

Services were well attended last Sunday morning with our pastor, Rev. A.W. Wilson, delivering the sermon of the morning. Senior Choir Number One, under the direction of Mrs. Lillian C. Struggs, was responsible for the music of the morning.

Among those visitors present were Mrs. Geneva Jackson of Los Angeles, California, Mrs. Sandra McKenzie of Dallas and a sister of Mrs. Fannie Melton.

The Sunday School Department is making a special effort to increase the attendance of members to services each Sunday morning. Each member is asked to bring someone with you to the church school services each Sunday morning.

A special moment of silent prayer was given in memory of Mr. Willie Lusk who died last Saturday evening. Services were held at our church Wednesday afternoon with our pastor officiating.

A special program will be held Sunday afternoon, July 11, at 3 with our Laymen League in charge. All members are asked to come out and support this effort by our men.

A special happy birthday is in order for Alissia Rollison, Richard Rollison and Mrs. Lola Tyler.

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

Among those on the sick list are Rev. T.B. Reece and Mrs. Leaner Goldstein.

Twentieth & Birch Street Church of Christ

Two persons of our congregation, Teresa Newman and Mrs. Aline Wilson, were baptized last week. We rejoice with these two sisters and their new found relationship with God the Father and the Lord Jesus Christ.

Several members of our congregation asked for prayers of the church. They were Rita Stiggers, Doris Lethridge, Katy Patton, Olivia Barnett, Ken Davis, Ray Lilly, Ronald McCormick, Wayne Williams and Larry McCormick.

Those on the sick and shut in list this week include Ella Williams, Rosetta Jackson and T.E. Ray. May each passing day bring these brethren better health and good cheer.

Food of thought: "Try if you can to make the world laugh; it already has enough to cry about."

New Hope Baptist Church

A City Wide Revival, sponsored by the Baptist Ministers Union, is underway at our church each evening this week at 8 p.m. Rev. S.M. Wright, pastor of the Peoples Baptist Church of Dallas, is serving as our evangelist. Let us all attend and invite others to join us in the services each night at our church.

The B.M.&E. State Sunday

School Congress and Baptist Training Union Congress will convene with the Baptist churches in Odessa July 19 through 23. Let us make sure that our young people and workers are available.

An appreciation service for Rev. S.S. Scott will be held on Saturday, July 10, at 7:30 p.m. at our church. This special effort is being sponsored by the Baptist Ministers Union. All friends of Rev. Scott are invited to this service of honor.

Annual Ushers Day will be observed on Sunday, July 18, at 2:30 p.m. President Barrow is asking for your support and presence.

Youth Day will be observed on Sunday, July 11. Let us give our support to the young people of the church.

The West Texas Baptist District Association will hold its annual session with the Mt. Moriah Baptist Church of Fort Worth August 2 through 6. Let us make plans to attend.

Let us remember the sick and shut in with prayers, cards and visits each day. Those on the sick list include Dempsey Taylor, Jr., the parents of Ms. Vessie Ball of Weatherford, Texas and Ms. Callie Cato.

Mount Gilead Baptist Church

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

The Brotherhood reported a splendid financial report from their program last Sunday evening.

Let us continue to remember those who are sick and bereaved in our church, community, and city.

Greater St. Luke Baptist Church

The hand-built float by our church in the Bicentennial Parade last Saturday morning placed second in the Church Division. The float was a picture of the old church in building and dress of those persons of St. Luke who rode on the float. We are thankful to God for allowing us this opportunity to participate in something good in our community.

The youth of our church will observe their annual day on the fourth Sunday of this month. All youth workers are asked to work carefully with this program. The cooperation of each member of the church is needed to make this a successful program. We need to encourage and train our children in all phases of christian work.

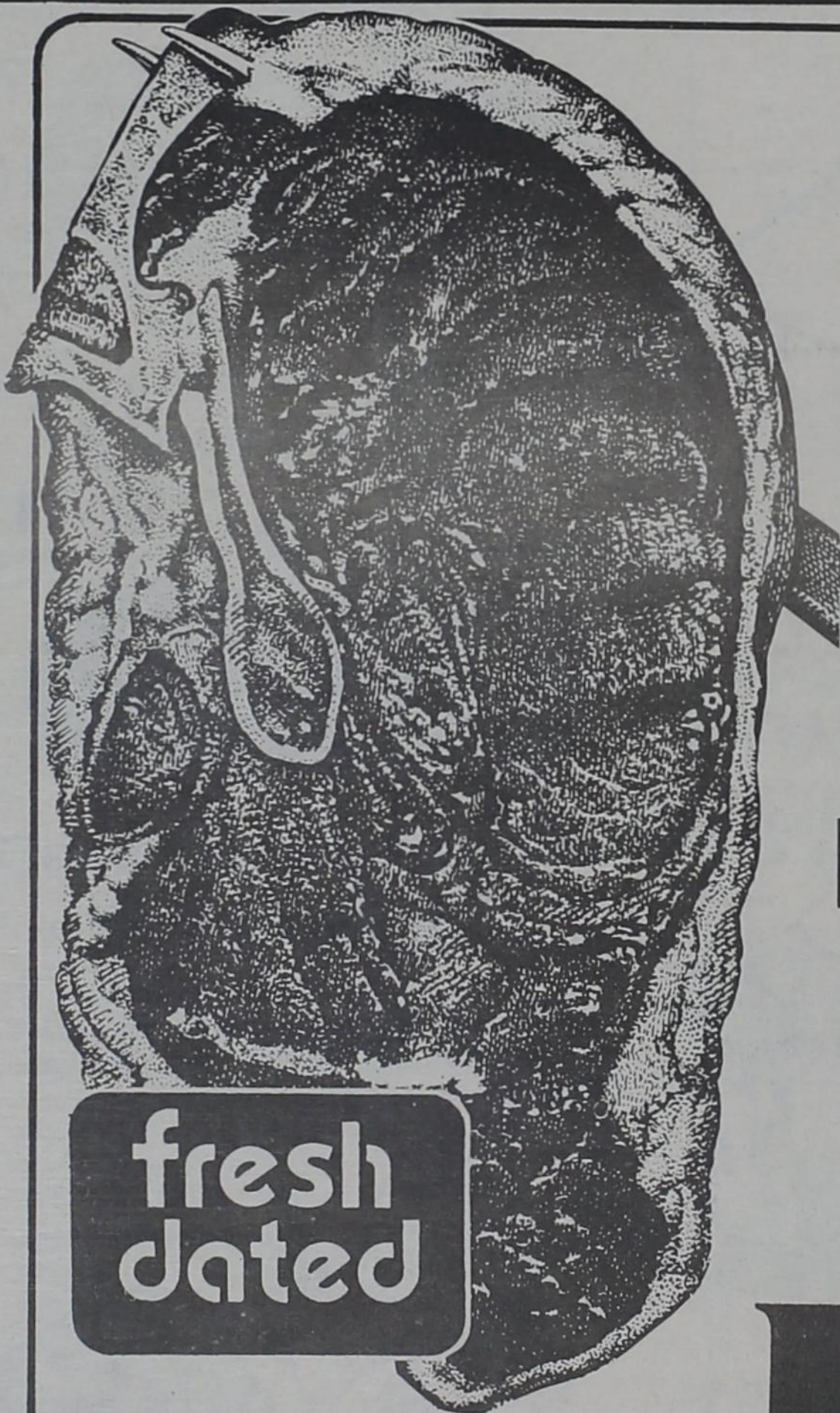
Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday evening at eight. A man at his wit's end is not at his faith's end. Shall we pray?

President Craven announces that General Mission will be held on Monday evening, July 12.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut in members. Those on the sick list include Brother Damon Hill, Sr., and Sisters Dolly Howard, Ida Johnson, Elizabeth Taylor, and Mozell Lockett. Let us pray for and visit all of the sick and shut in whether they are members of our particular church or not.



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Final Rites Read for Mrs. T.L. Norman



Final rites were read for Mrs. Tommie Lue Norman, 62, Wednesday, June 23, at the Faith First Baptist Church with Elder Horace Henderson officiating. He was assisted by Rev. G.B. Coleman, pastor.

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

Mrs. Norman was born October 7, 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. James Scott in Lee County, Texas.

She professed a hope in Christ at an early age and was a faithful member of the Church of the Living God.

A resident of Lubbock for twenty-six years, she passed away June 18.

Survivors include two sons, James Knox of Hobbs, New Mexico and Albert Knox of Giddings, Texas; a brother, Doris Clemons of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Thelma R. Sams and Mrs. Hortense Williams, both of Corpus Christi, Texas; ten grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, a host of relatives and friends.

Pallbearers were Robert Jarmon, Luther Willis, James Reed, James Fisher, Jelious Dawson, Howard Willis and Frankie Nelson.

Final Rites Read For NAACP Charter Member

Final rites were read for Mrs. Sherna E. Hatcher Davenport, 84, of 1307 East 15th Street, last Thursday morning at the South

Plains Funeral Chapel. Rev. A.W. Wilson, pastor of Bethel A.M.E. Church, officiated the services.

Burial was held in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

A native of Fairfield, Texas, Mrs. Davenport died in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was a charter member of the Lubbock Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), and served as treasurer for this organization for years.

She was married to Mr. Charlie Davenport on July 26, 1942 and was a resident of Lubbock for 37 years. At one time, Mrs. Davenport was a member of the New Hope Baptist Church, but joined Bethel A.M.E. Church after marrying Mr. Davenport.

Survivors include her daughter, Mrs. Claudine Houston of Los Angeles, California; and other relatives and friends.

Pallbearers were the members of the Steward Board of Bethel A.M.E. Church.

Final Rites Read for Moody Gant, Sr.

Funeral services were held for Moody Gant, Sr., at 2:00 p.m. Monday, June 21, at Paul Funeral Chapel in Marlin, Texas.

Rev. D.B. Kykendall officiated. Gant was born October 14, 1898 to John and Mary Gant and attended Milam County schools. He married Liz Fryson and three children were born to them. He later married Emma Evans and they had three children.

Survivors include his wife, Emma Gant of Satin; four sons, Leroy and Elmo Gant of L.A. Calif., Moody Gant of Seattle, Wash. and Robert Gant of Waco; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Prather of San Diego, Calif. and Mrs. Pearl Johnson of Waco; two step-daughters, Mrs. Queenie Evans of San Francisco, Calif. and Mrs. Lillian Tyrone of Marlin; two brothers, T.J. Gant of Lubbock and Ernest Gant of Waco; and one sister, Mrs. Burnadine Ambrose of L.A., Calif.

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MEETING AT 7:30 P.M.
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1963 FORD Pickup. See Cecil at CECIL'S AUTO, 1802 Ave. J.

Rites Read For Willie "Rip" Jones

Final rites were read for Willie "Rip" Jones of 2826 East 7th Street last Thursday morning at the City of Lubbock Cemetery with Rev. Herman Phillips, pastor of Rising Star Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was under the direction of Rix Funeral Home.

A resident of Lubbock for over 60 years, he was found dead at his home last Tuesday. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled death due to natural causes.

He had worked for the McWhorter family the entire time in Lubbock.

He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Beulah King of Houston; and other relatives.

Wondering

When politicians agree, the angels may rejoice but the voters just wonder what's cooking.

—Globe, Boston.

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

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

EARTHWORMS, by the dozen, by the hundred, or by the pit. Also, Irish Setter dog for sale. Nellie M. Ross, 2402 Globe, 744-0837.

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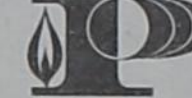
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