

FIFTEEN CENTS

Wednesday,
October 12, 1977
Twelve Pages

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

Newton: "Flying is Safer Than Driving"



By FRANK COATS
Staff Writer

The crowd, as many youngsters as grownups, waits expectantly. Suddenly flying dots appear in the distance. The dots loom larger, and an ever increasing buzz turns into a roar. The Thunderbirds, the hotshot jet pilots of the United States Air Force, suddenly spring into view, zooming over the crowd's heads at breathtaking speeds. They fly over in formation, then just as suddenly as they appear they split off to the left, to the right and straight up. They circle the crowd, coming in for group acrobatics and occasionally singles—flying upside down, rightside up and sideways. They headed for each other, split and charged off, leaving behind a long trail of white smoke ... Forming patterns, they weave in and out of each other's smoke.

Finally they landed, one by one, and slowly taxied into view, lining up precisely, their engines making such a deafening noise that even the veteran Air Force men covered their ears. They finally came to a halt and quelled their engines as the crowd applauded. The pilots climbed out of the cockpits, jumping to the crowd and rushed over to shake each other's hands—another job well done.

Captain Lloyd "Fig" Newton, the only black pilot of the five-man Thunderbird team, believes flying those stunts is safer than driving a car on the freeway. He knows, expects and trusts what his fellow pilots are going to do.

Newton told the Times he'd been in the Air Force 11 years, and flew as a civilian before that. He majored in aviation at Tennessee

State College in Nashville, and while there he first saw the Thunderbirds perform.

"I decided that was something I wanted to do," he said. He was in the Air Force ROTC program at the time, and he joined the Force after graduation. He worked hard, and became a member of the Thunderbirds three years ago, first joining the team as the narrator, then becoming one of the chosen few, the pilots.

Newton said flying upside down and all the other unusual positions is not hard to get used to. "The body adjusts to it," he said. "At first it's awkward."

"The main thing is to get into the proper mental state. That never gets routine," he said. "It's difficult to get up there and concentrate on one thing for 35 minutes."

When the Times asked him if he ever got scared, the young pilot smiled and said, "not really—I don't want to say I don't get concerned sometimes. When I'm out of position or one of the others is out of position we can get a little concerned, but we can talk to each other and everything will work out."

Newton said the team goes

through a rigorous training practice, not to mention the constant shows. They are familiar with the routines, which vary only slightly year to year, and know what to expect.

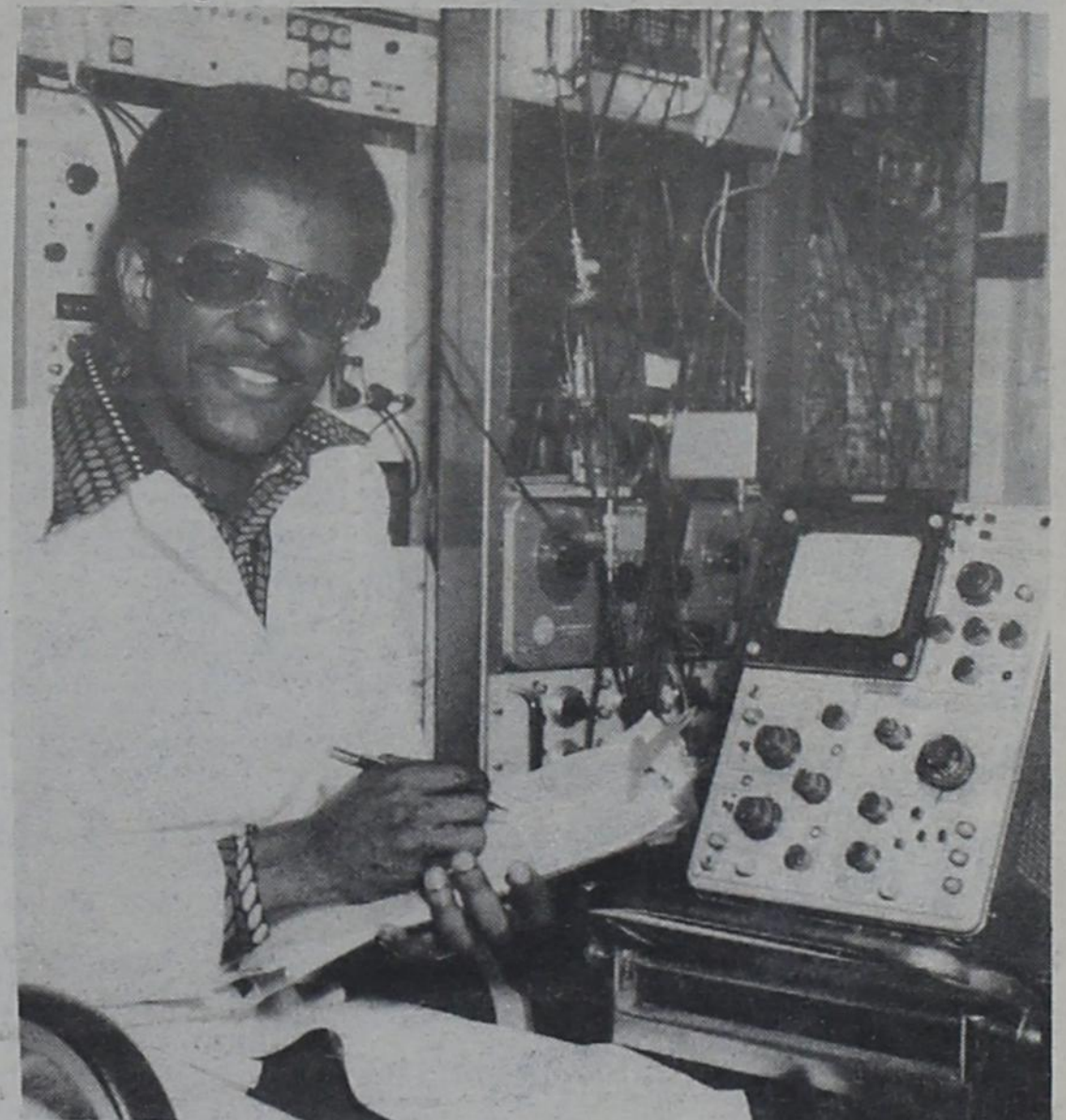
"I was much more concerned when I flew in combat," Newton said. "You never knew what was going to happen then." Newton served for a year in Vietnam, flying combat missions out of Da Nang.

The Thunderbirds perform about 100 shows a year, and are on the road about 200 days, Newton said. Their home base is at Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas, Nevada. Everyone in the Air Force looks up to and admires them; they're treated a little like VIPS. But they've worked hard for it and continue to work hard. The Thunderbirds practice, get some kind of aerial maneuvers going, at least every three days, Newton said. They can't afford to get rusty, or have their precision timing off even a fraction.

But Newton enjoys it. He's been all over the country and to several foreign countries showing people what he does best—fly.

"I enjoy my work," he said. "It's what I always wanted to do."

Among Finalists As Astronaut Candidate



The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has named Dr. Lionel Greene Jr. as a finalist in the astronaut selection for the Space Shuttle Enterprise flight in the 1980's.

The 29-year-old first lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve is from Sunnyvale, California and is among 80 astronaut candidates announced by NASA officials as of October 1, 1977.

Of the nearly 8,000 applicants, 200 semi-finalists will be announced by mid-November and brought to Johnson Space Center in Houston for screening. Out of this 200 some 30 to 40 will be chosen as the astronauts and mission specialist who will fly the Space Shuttle in the 1980's.

Greene, who has been associated with the Life Sciences Division at NASA's Ames Research Center in California, specializes in activity in the inner ear-vestibular balance system and its effect on orientation and equilibrium, the causes of flight and motion sickness.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Greene was graduated from the California State University and later attended Stanford University where he received a doctorate in neuro-psychology.

Greene admits he is enthusiastic about space flight, referring back to his military career, Greene said, "I shot missiles to shoot down airplanes, and now I want to ride a missile into outer space."

County Commissioners Okay Phase 2 Of Juvenile Detention Facility

Despite doubts about the terms of land acquisition and architect's fees, Lubbock county commissioners voted Monday to proceed with the second phase of planning for a \$1 million juvenile detention center.

The \$40,000 grant application bound for the Criminal Justice Division of the governor's office was to have been considered by the South Plains Association of Governments Tuesday afternoon.

Commissioners expressed some surprise about the cost of the architectural firm that will design the first-of-its-kind facility which will house 36 delinquent youngsters. The county officials were particularly concerned when told that the fee from the grant proceeds would not include supervision of the construction.

With the added uncertainty on whether site acquisition was included in the \$1 million cost estimate, commissioners sent juvenile probation officer Lloyd Watts to clarify the details.

But Watts ran into closed doors as he sought the details; the doors were closed because state employes had Monday off, to observe Columbus Day.

When Watts returned, he

suggested that since the grant application required a firm's name commissioners amend the grant application to indicate county officials are negotiating with the architectural firm and will notify the Criminal Justice Division when a firm is selected.

Watts told the county officials that "everybody thinks that land acquisition is part of the grant."

Commissioner Coy Biggs noted that the county can always bail out of the program should details not be satisfactory and moved that the county pursue the grant with Watt's amendment. The motion, with Tuesday's SPAG meeting pinching the time available to work out the matter, passed unanimously.

A SPAG committee has recommended that Lubbock build and operate a regional juvenile detention facility. Commissioners and law enforcement officials from 15-counties gave a tentative go-ahead to the plan last week.

Lubbock County would pay half the construction costs and the Criminal Justice Division would pay for half of what state officials hope will be a prototype for other regional detention centers. The Texas Youth Council would pay

most of the operational costs of the center, with other counties chipping in their TYC reimbursement.

In other action, commissioners learned that new requirements by the Texas Jail Standards Commission will add about \$20,000 in construction costs to a new county jail.

Commissioners Coy Biggs and James Lancaster said they would continue their fight to make use of the old jail—operating under federal court order since U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert Woodward determined that conditions there violated inmate rights—despite architects' insistence that the old facility could not meet state standards.

AFROTC Scholarship Deadline Announced

December 15th is the deadline for high school seniors to apply for the four-year scholarship program which is available from Air Force ROTC. Scholarships pay full tuition, laboratory expenses, textbook costs, and incidental fees required of all students.

By JANICE JARVIS
Staff Writer

Stubb's Bar-B-Q is a rundown building. Booths dotted with old fashion lights advertising beer, cloth covered tables and a pool table crowded into the small dimensions. The walls are splashed with record album covers, posters, photographs and a sign warning there will be no loud or bad talk in this place.

Newcomers poke questions, proding waitresses about the legend that circulates the place—a man called Stubb's.

C.B. Stubblefield fits legend dimensions. He stands a heaping six foot three, a massive man with a pioneer attitude. A man plays by the rules—his rules—and you expect to play by those same rules whenever you set foot in his place.

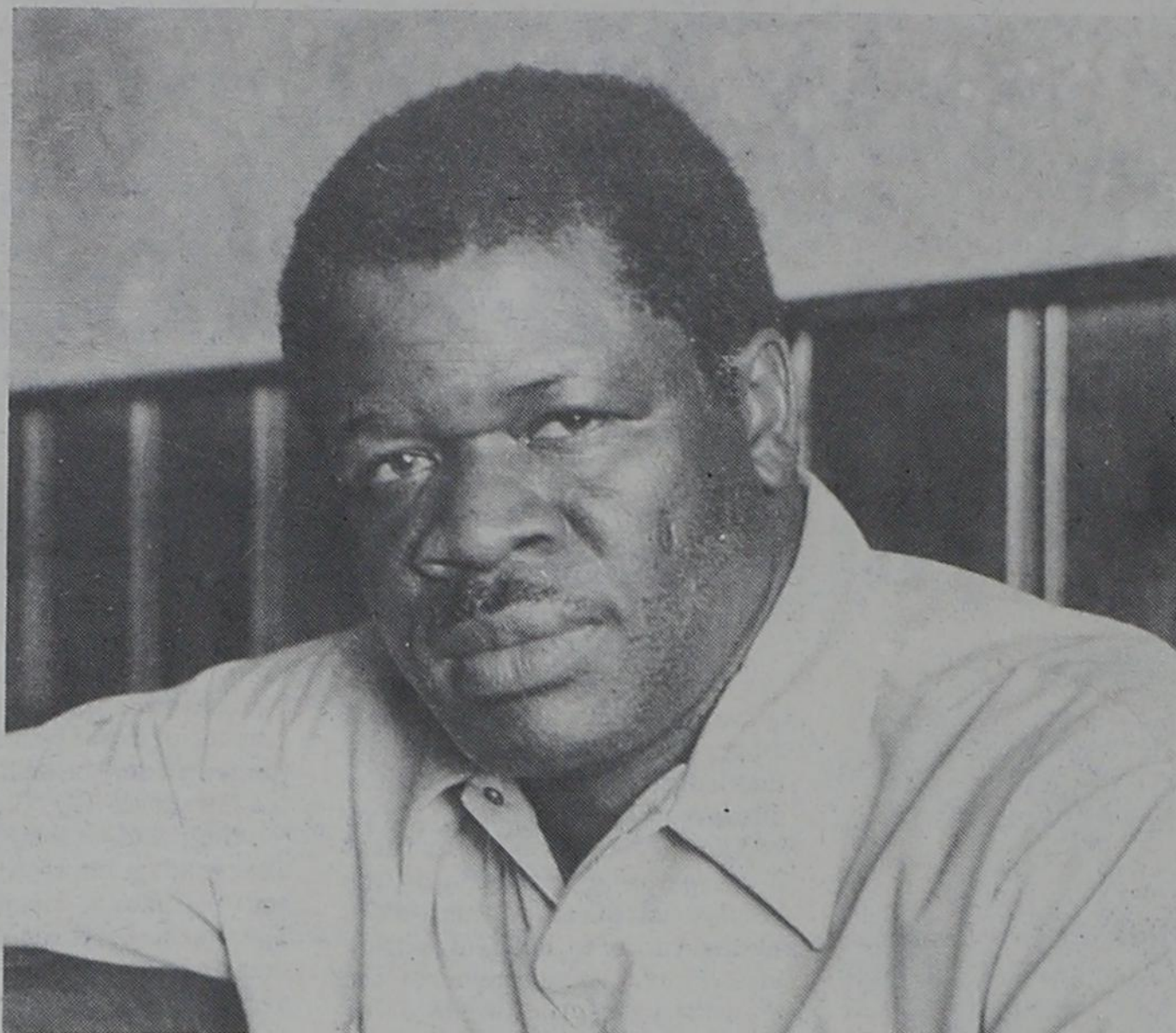
Both blacks and whites come to the eastside restaurant—maybe because the barbeque is the best to be found in these parts, maybe because the atmosphere offers an escape from the real world. It's an adventure—a place where people can go and be themselves or try on the image of what they'd like to be—knowing acceptance is part of the rules.

It's also part of the success, even if money isn't. The minute you jar the metal door and walk in you can sense this place is different from others. As Stubb's explained, "Few business are willing to accept people as they are, but at Stubb's we don't sit in judgment, and people know that."

That concept brings college students to the restaurant, along with business men and working stiff.

Weaving this appeal in and out of the place is a man whose dream has always

Big Man behind the music



been to judge the goodness in people rather than the bad. "I want to forget about the color of people's skin and get back to the business of building America—beginning in my own back yard," Stubb's said.

Even a cynic would have to admit Stubb's is making a good stab at doing just that. Walk in on a Sunday evening, music greets you at the door. It's leaned back place, the kind of place where a half drunk mechanic

can grab a guitar and find applause. A place where beer and good barbeque round out the evening.

It hasn't always been the way. About eight years ago, Stubb's, a welder who had already suffered two heart attacks, decided to rekindle an old love and family secret—cooking barbeque. The experience was already there; cooking was a family tradition, and Stubb's had carried it with him through years as a mess sergeant in the army.

Creating a successful business meant fighting the odds, odds that his banker said looked poor. Nonetheless he has put a dent in those odds. "It's been more than hard keeping the business running," explained Stubb's. The hard part came because it was supported by neither blacks in east Lubbock nor whites in the west. Only recently did people from all walks of life start walking into Stubb's.

But when they did, they did so with respect for the man who had weathered the business storm. "A sense of respect is the greatest thing we got going," said Stubb's.

Recalling the time two women came in and asked if he served white people, Stubb's joked, "We don't serve white folks here, because they're just too big to fit on the plate."

Stubb's wringed his massive hands as he talked, laughing as he recalled the opportunities to "make it" that he's thrown away. He's been around the world and to all major cities in the U.S. He's had offers, good barbeque is always in demand. But Lubbock is the place he wants pour on sauce.

"I just wanna be free, independent have a whole lot of friends and serve good barbeque," he concluded.

Jammin' at Stubb's



By FRANK COATS

The atmosphere at Stubb's Bar-B-Q on Sunday nights befits a blues club: dark and gloomy with an air of excitement. The restaurant on East Broadway is crowded, both on and off the stage. The band is impromptu, and all the musicians that can fit on the stage can play.

Walking in, a customer can feel something unusual in the air. This is no Fat Dawg's or Uncle Nasty's or any other type of club atmosphere found in Lubbock. The decor is not pretty; the crowd is not refined or dressed in double knit leisure suits or fancy cowboy shirts. No one is dressed in the "poverty chic" fashions—the \$50

jeans, bought faded and with patches to give that "broken in" look. The people are from all walks of life. They're mechanics or construction workers or farmers, with a sprinkling of many other professions. Students come in, but mainly the clientele is working people. The blues have always been music for the working folks, and blues are what Stubb's on Sunday is all about.

"I'd like to get a blues club started here," the big man called Stubb's said. "We're trying to establish that kind of atmosphere—but not the rough stuff."

Stubb's was proud of the music that lifts out of his restaurant onto the South Plains. "These are

musicians," he said, "we have people here who play rock, country, boogie-woogie and anything else."

The musicians range from the professional, stopping by to play when performing in town, to the amateurs, those who work in regular day jobs who want a chance to get on stage.

"Stubb's is just an out-and-out blues club," Jesse Taylor, who plays with Joe Ely's band, said. "It's unique for Lubbock. There's no place around here like that."

Taylor started the blues jams at Stubb's Barbeque about three years ago.

"I've known Stubb's for about eight years, and one night I was sitting in there, eating barbeque, drinking beer and listening to the jukebox, and it reminded me of a club back in Austin where they had jam sessions once a week.

They had blues bands and it was just wonderful."

"It hit me that Stubb's would be the perfect place to set up something like that around here, so I went up and asked him if I could bring in a couple of friends that next Sunday night and play. He said 'sure.' We expected a few people to show up, but it was packed."

Joe Ely was one of the friends Taylor brought along. Ely had a band at the time, but played at Stubb's for recreation.

"We still play there every chance we get, but we're out of town a lot now," Ely, now a recording artist with some following, said.

And more people started drifting in, gradually shifting from the pros to the non-professionals.

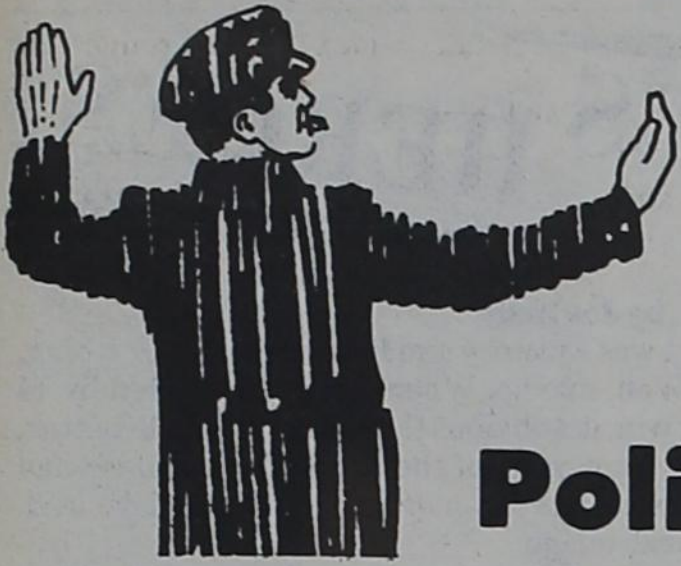
Around 10 o'clock the crowd starts to swell. The musicians

have already been on stage for a few hours, and the people are eating, drinking and watching the pool players on the one table and listening to the music. The restaurant is small, and can fit maybe 60 or 75 people at most. The one pool table is in the middle of the room with a long light over it advertising a beer company. The few lights in the place are dulled by the cigarette smoke rising from nearly every table. As more people come in, a cloth is put over the pool table and chairs are put around it, making room for the extras. The music is loud, sometimes oppressively so, but that's the way the crowd wants it.

The crowd—many of the men bearded and almost everyone drinking or drunk—shouts encouragement to the performers, suggesting songs or applauding solos.

Continued On Page Four





Police Beat

Maudsta Jackson told police that while she was attending church at St. Luke; someone broke the windshield of her 1973 Chevrolet. Mrs. Jackson said she found a rock the size of a grapefruit in the front seat of her car. Damage was estimated at \$100.00.

Robert Myers said the hubcaps were stolen from his 1974 Buick while it was parked in the 2600 block of Weber. The hubcaps were worth \$100.00.

Rayford Nichols, 2907 E. Baylor, said someone broke into his house and made off with more than \$1,000 worth of goods, including a 23 channel CB Radio, an eight track player, an 8 track recorder, AM/FM record player, custom made pool cue and case, 2 eight track players, and a wrist watch.

Ricky West, 1710 E. 15 Street said someone took his bicycle from Kwik-O food mart at the corner of Broadway and Quirt when he went into the store to make a purchase.

Someone broke into Estacado High School by removing a window. The suspect was caught trying to jump out a window he

had broken.

Willie Humphery, 2603 E. Baylor reported that someone broke the windshield of his car while it was parked. The amount of damage was estimated at \$100.00.

Meanwhile, Vivian Perkins, 2132 Emory, reported that she was awakened by a black man, 18 to 25 years old in her bedroom. Ms. Perkins said the man began to choke her, but she managed to slip away. Ms. Perkins said the man began to choke her again. She said the man raped her and that she bit him on the arm. She said he then exited through a front door, minus his clothing.

Couen E. Fair, of 2087 Date told police that someone opened the window to her bedroom window; reached in and took her purse containing \$12.00. Also taken were \$12.00 in state school meal tickets and 3 bottles of pills.

Helen Ruth Jones, 2710 E. Colgate said more than \$500 worth of goods were taken from her home. Taken were a stereo, vacuum cleaner, a whatnot shelf with mirror, a radio, 5 band alarm clock, a pistol, 10 pairs of pants, 6 dresses and 5 pant suits.

Around the Hub City

Ella Mae Porter of 3310 East Cornell Street was in serious condition Monday at Methodist Hospital, following a shooting incident about 4 p.m. last Tuesday.

Bishop W.D. Haynes has just returned from Dallas where he attended the All Saints Revival. Bishop Haynes also visited Ft. Worth where he attended the 58th Anniversary of Haynes Memorial.

The Fourteenth District PTA Fall Workshop was held at South Crest Baptist Church at 48th and T. Members received information concerning their local PTA assignments and were entertained through lunch by a fashion show. Fashions were furnished by the Smart Stout Shop, 5105 34th Street. Models for the show were: Mrs. Annie Sanders, Mrs. Lela Lewis, Mrs. Wanda Rice, Mrs. Stella Roe and Kay Beard.

Bro. William Shumate has just returned from Denver, Colorado where he attended a musical.

The family of Mrs. Wilbert Devaughn would like to thank everyone for their hospitality, cards, flowers, love, etc.

Bro. and Sis. George Lewis went to Ft. Worth last week to visit their son David. The Lewises were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Pettis.

The 1967 graduating class of Dunbar High School is planning a class reunion for December. Dues for the reunion are \$25.00. Several members of the class met on Monday night Mae Simmons Community Center to select the most outstanding alumni.

Willie Mae Reed of 1824 E. 1st Place was in critical condition Monday at Methodist Hospital, suffering from injuries she sustained in a two-car collision at North Quirt Avenue and East Auburn Street Tuesday. Ms. Reed reportedly suffered a broken neck following the 2 p.m. mishap.

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Marshall Hints More Legal Hassle on Bonds

Jimmy Marshall, the man who loves to fight city hall, says he will "seek any remedy at law available to me" to overturn the city's \$26.4 million bond election last spring.

Marshall was thwarted in a bid for a new trial on his 99th District Court suit which claims that the ordinances calling the election were not specific enough to comply with state law.

Judge Tom Clinton upheld the May 21 election during trial in August and Monday denied Marshall's motion of a new trial after extensive interrogation of City Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan.

Marshall is now hinting broadly that he'll go back to court to stop the city from issuing the bonds while at the same time appealing Clinton's ruling upholding the election.

"Of course we didn't expect anything different," Marshall shrugged after Clinton's ruling Monday, "The bond money still hasn't been accounted for."

Marshall's attorney, Robert Gardner of Amarillo, called up the ghost of Marshall's 1976 suit concerning a previous bond election. In that suit, Marshall postponed the sale of \$4.4 million in electrical improvement bonds until a settlement—that required the city to spend the bond money as it told the voters it would—was reached.

Apparently trying to show that the City Council had misrepresented this year's bond sale as it allegedly had in 1973, Gardner grilled Jordan about on whether the law permitted flexibility in spending bond proceeds.

Noting that the 1973 ordinance said bond would be used to

"extend and improve" the city's electrical system, Gardner asked, "Does that obligate the council to any particular course of action?"

"I think the general intent was there," Jordan said, referring to a pamphlet circulated by a citizen group backing the \$18.8 million bond issue. "I think we followed that intent."

But, Gardner noted that no money had been spent for a link between city-owned Lubbock Power and Light's generators and those of another electric company, as the brochure had indicated.

Jordan defended the council's action, noting that higher prices forced the council to determine priorities for the bond money and that the bond ordinance "had enough flexibility drilled into it" to allow the council to set priorities.

In summaries, city attorneys argued that "extend and improve" was a sufficient description to authorize sale of the bonds and that the court should not put aside "the will of the people."

Gardner acknowledged that while the city had done no wrong in spending the bond money, since the bond hadn't even been sold, that the court should not wait to void the election.

Homecomings Scheduled

Estacado and Dunbar will observe homecoming this week. Both schools have various activities scheduled throughout the week.

Estacado will hold its annual Homecoming breakfast at 6:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 14 at Furr's Town and Country Cafeteria. The morning's activities will continue with the homecoming pep rally scheduled for 8:20 a.m. in the Estacado Boys Gymnasium. State Representative Froy Salinas will be the guest speaker.

The Estacado Homecoming Queen will be crowned during halftime ceremonies at the Estacado-Brownfield game on Saturday at 2 p.m. Nominees are Greta Laster, Anita McCoy, Vanessa McCleod, and Robbie Roberson.

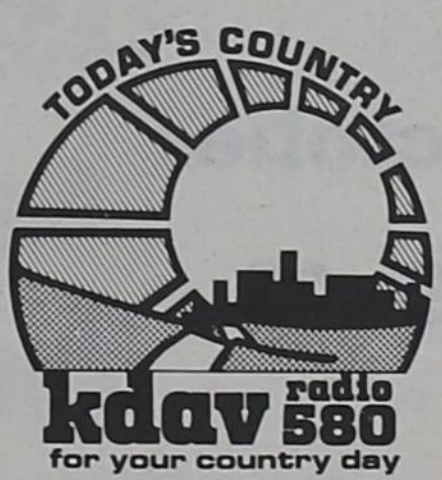
Activities scheduled for Dunbar this week are a pep rally on Wednesday and Thursday at 10:10 a.m.

Dunbar will meet Lamesa Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Lowery Field.

Homecoming Queen nominees for Dunbar are Sharon Thompson, Anita Hamilton, Lucy Lara, and Darla Moore.

WEST TEXAS TIMES
 Vol. 16, No. 65 Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1977
 The West Texas Times is an independent, privately owned newspaper published weekly, on Wednesday, in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. Second Class Postage is paid in Lubbock, Texas 79408. Publication Number 676340.
 Any erroneous reflection upon the character of anyone by this newspaper will be corrected immediately when called to the attention of the editor.
 The editor will not be responsible for the return of any articles or photos submitted for publication, other than those accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed return envelope.
 The West Texas Times may be purchased yearly at a rate of \$5.25, payable in advance to the office by mail or in person. Out-of-state residents please add \$2.50 to the above rate. Advertising rates and other information furnished upon request.
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 Phone: Area Code 806
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KELLY'S HEROES

by Joe Kelly

It wasn't very elegant, but it was a victory and if winning is everything, everyone is satisfied, right? Well, maybe. When a team is favored by 14 points and ekes out a six point win, it's obvious that things could be better.

Thus, to take nothing away from parts of the Texas Tech offense and defense, the victory over Arizona Saturday night left much to be desired. It did little for Tech's national image.

Briefly, the Raiders were given tremendous field position time after time, but offensively could take little advantage of it. Four field goals is a pretty good indication of their futility. Inside the 20, Arizona was able to contain Tech well.

The passing attack showed some improvement, with Tres Adami throwing well. Fortunately, the Raiders utilized the shorter pass and disdained the bomb most of the time.

Defensively, the line played its usual brilliant game. The forward wall and linebackers held the Wildcats thoroughly under control and Arizona presented no running threat.

But the defensive backfield? Wow! Arizona picked the defense to pieces to the point of being ridiculous. The completion percentage actually went down as Arizona completed only 9 of 21, but goodness, the yardage. Arizona gained 294 yards and Tech's record for the season dropped from 93.5 yards a game to 133.6 yards.

The most distressing thing about pass defense was that Arizona consistently completed the long pass—even when everyone knew it was coming, like in the closing seconds.

Marc Lunsford completed passes for three touchdowns, but what plays! The first was a 6-yarder, the second, 23 yards, and the third, 71 yards. And, in the closing seconds, he hit on a 65-yard pass that almost went for a touchdown.

So, two areas of major concern to the coaching staff must be the offensive line and the defensive backfield. Both will have to show marked improvement if Tech is to remain a contender.

Last week I wrote that this was a pivotal game. Tech is halfway through the season and an impressive victory would have been of great help. Instead, the Raiders struggled. Sure, the record is 4-1 and that's great. But . . .

This week the Raiders probably could afford a major letdown and still win handily. Rice is coming here with a team that might be on its way to equalling TCU's futility of the last three years.

The Owls should enable Tech to have a big night and play a lot of reserves. It also gives Tech momentum for a week's layoff before going to Austin for the next big game of the season. The Raiders ought to win handily this week.

Texas obviously is as strong as its first three games against weak opposition indicated it might be. The Longhorns have had time to jell and become an outstanding team.

The resurgence, in Fred Akers' first year, is not welcome news to the conference. But it does mean that it could be a real battle for the title. One of the answers comes quickly with Texas meeting Arkansas this week. It should be a titanic struggle.

There are five teams in the race, with Tech the only one showing a conference loss. Houston can't be as strong without Danny Davis, and Texas may be hurting at quarterback, too, despite the showing by a third teamer in his first chance.

There are some great battles shaping up and anything can happen. Unfortunately, with the strong showing of Texas, the old adage that two losses eliminates a team could well remain.

Strong hearts must have been strained in two playoff games as the Dodgers and Yankees both rallied to win when they had apparently lost. On the way to Tucson I listened as the Bums staged that unbelievable rally to break the Phillies' backs.

Then, Sunday night, the Yankees did the same thing to Kansas City in the last game. I still don't think the best team in the American League is in the World Series, and the Dodgers just might win in four games.

Here's a story worthy of passing along. Steve Sloan, in his Red Raider Club news letter, relates that Clyde Christensen, the North Carolina quarterback, visited the Tech dressingroom right after the Raiders beat the Tar Heels.

"He said that he admired the great sportsmanship and clean play of our football team," Sloan relates. "He said that Tech players would knock the heck out of us, pick us up, slap us on the back and compliment us when we made a good play."

Last July Sloan was in Houston and the Post ran a story that included an incident concerning Gary McCright. It quoted Sloan like this:

"Gary got hurt and went back in the game (Texas) three different times. The first time I noticed him out there and asked the doctor if he'd given him the OK. He told me Gary just called him a name and went back in.

"Then I asked Gary what he was doing back out there when the doctor told him not to go back in. So he called ME a name and walked back out on the field."



Boosting school spirit at O.L. Slaton Jr. High School are the cheerleaders. Shown from left are Michele Tran, Karon Cross, Carolyn Manoy, Kyna Billings, and Elida Cortinas.

Jammin' at Stubbs . . .

Continued From Page Two

"Sometimes the music's really good—since it's a jam session, you can't really expect it to be great all the time," Taylor said.

Of course the music varies, because there is variety to the players. Most are good, even many of the amateurs are good enough to turn professional with the right breaks. These just close their eyes and play—fast, smooth

and hard. They growl out lyrics to the old blues tunes like "Stormy Monday," stopping for another guitarist or the piano player to take the lead, filling in the gaps with a flurry of notes and building the solos up to a climax—letting them down easy, ready for the next verse. They're serious, and they're good.

Others are up there just for the fun of it. One guy, taking over the bass, played the whole time to

himself, turning and watching himself in the mirror behind the part of the floor serving as the stage. He reeled and grimaced and put on the best blues faces he could, all the while smiling as he watched himself play. He wasn't that good, but for those few minutes he was on stage he was THE PERFORMER, just as most of us are when we mimic records pretending we're the artist.

"There's always good vibes in the place," Taylor said. "Everybody's revolving around a mutual love of music."

Stubbs is just a relaxed place for people to hear the blues. If they want to listen, fine, and if they want to play, even better. It's one place pros and those who play for fun are guaranteed an audience.

Joe Ely: "I hope it keeps going on . . . there's no place like it around here."

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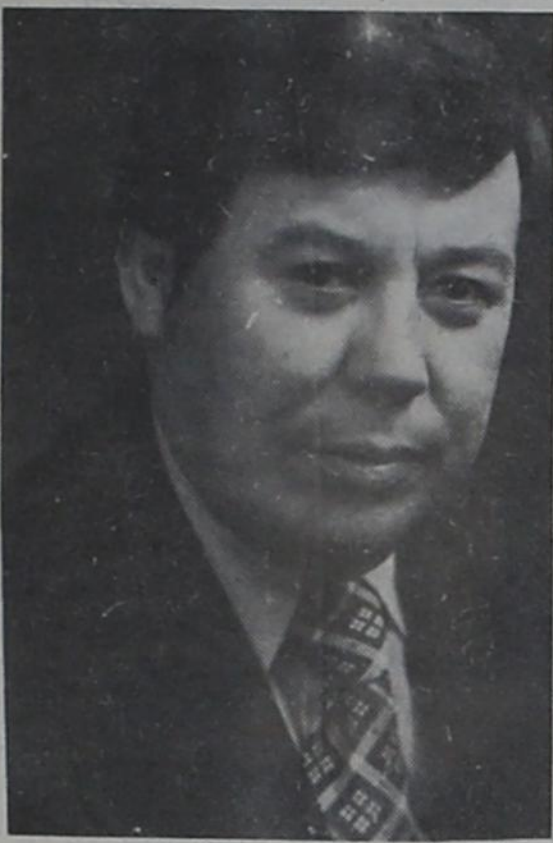
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Salinas Appointed Committee Member



Froy Salinas

State Rep. Froy Salinas of Lubbock has been appointed as a member of a House Select Committee on Minority Business Enterprises by House Speaker Bill Clayton.

The 12 member committee includes seven members of the House and five private citizens.

Clayton has directed the committee to make an in-depth study and to report back to him any proposals that would promote stronger coordination for existing minority business programs within the free enterprise system.

The committee will survey the need for a coordinated statewide training seminar for minority business programs; identify sources of information concerning business opportunities; and examine options available for existing and potential minority businesses.

Rep. Salinas is well qualified to assist the committee in this important study. I know that he will add greatly to the work that is done. This endeavor is extremely important to the state's business climate and the goal of equal business opportunities for all Texans," Clayton said.

Only one other special study has been authorized for the House during the interim. Previously named was a committee to delve into eradicating child pornography in the state. Aside from such special studies, all House studies are made by existing committees of the House.

Black Colleges Receive Kodak Educational Grants

Eastman Kodak Company today announced grants of \$70,250 to 19 predominately black colleges and universities in the United States through the company's 1977 Educational Aid Program.

In a joint Kodak announcement Colby H. Chandler, president, and Walter A. Fallon, chairman and chief executive officer, said: "The quality of life available to future generations will evolve from enlightened efforts made in the present. In this continuing cycle, knowledge is the proven ally and educational institutions the instrument of progress. With our 1977 commitment, we reaffirm Kodak's respect for quality education and invest in the future of higher learning for the benefit of all."

Through the company's 1977 Educational Aid Program, 280 colleges and universities are sharing in a total of \$3.8 million in Kodak educational grants.

Since the program was formalized in 1955, Kodak has contributed \$61 million to advance the cause of higher education at more than 850 institutions. The grants are financed from the company's current earnings and from funds previously set aside for the purpose.

Notify Mail Sources Before You Move

Notifying friends and other mail sources at least a month before you move will help insure prompt receipt of correspondence and save post offices thousands of dollars in processing costs, the U.S. Postal Service said today.

More than 12 million American households changed their mailing address last year alone, producing more than 3 billion pieces of mail that were undeliverable as addressed. The cost of extra handling required for forwarding that mail was more than \$300 million, the Postal Service said.

Postal authorities say advance change of address notification would significantly reduce the number of pieces of "moved mail" currently handled by the Postal Service. Notifying publishers and businesses a month in advance of your move allows them to reflect the new address in their next mailing cycle.

It can also mean avoiding service charges on bills and timely receipt of magazines or newspapers, the Postal Service said.

A simple, eight-part Change of Address Kit, available free from letter carriers and post offices, speeds change of address notification, the Postal Service said. Each kit contains seven Notice to Correspondents and Publisher cards and one Change of Address Order card for the post office.

Free telephone calls to VA offices within state boundaries are now available in all 50 states to veterans inquiring about benefits.

GI home loan eligibility can now be used an unlimited number of times provided the veteran applicant has no outstanding VA-guaranteed loan.

Of the nation's 577,000 women veterans, about 298,000 served during World War II, according to Veterans Administration records. Women make up almost two per cent of the U.S. veteran population.

USDA To Hold Public Hearings on Food Stamp Program

A regional public hearing on the Food Stamp Program set for Oct. 18 in Dallas will give people in Texas and other Southwest states an opportunity to testify on the writing of new food stamp regulations. These regulations will put into effect the legislation signed into law two weeks ago by President Carter.

Based on inquiries concerning the hearings, participation is expected from a number of organizations, agencies, recipients and other individuals who gave an interest in the program, according to W.F. Warren, regional administrator for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service, Dallas.

The new food stamp bill substantially tightens eligibility standards and contains new measures aimed at cutting fraud and abuse while also simplifying program administration and making the program more accessible to those in need by eliminating the purchase requirement.

USDA is interested in comments from the public on several areas of the new law, Warren said. These include design of a test project which would require food stamp users to take public service jobs to work off the cost of food stamps, and standards for food stamp office locations.

Medical care for veterans' dependents in private health facilities can be paid for by the VA if the veteran is totally and permanently disabled of service-connected causes or if he died of such causes.

National PTA Opens Washington Office

In a move to put its 6.4 million members more directly in touch with both the legislative action and the government agencies that shape education and children's welfare, the National PTA has opened a satellite office in Washington, D.C.

Located at 1201 Sixteenth Street, N.W. (Room 619), the office is headed by DAVID STRATMAN of Adelphi, Maryland, formerly with the U.S. Office of Education, Office of Legislation, as a fellow in education policy. Stratman's title is director of governmental relations.

According to GRACE BAI-SINGER, National PTA president, "The opening of our Washington office is another link in our already established federal communications network, which brings state and local PTA members into closer contact with their members of Congress, strengthening the two-way process by which they share information and views.

It also enables us to deal more directly with the government agencies and other organizations whose interests parallel ours, focusing on education, health, and welfare as our primary and mutual concerns. We feel confident that the addition of David Stratman to our staff, in this key position, will benefit our continuing work in behalf of children and youth."

Marine Staff Sergeant Emilio Z. Munoz, son of Josephine Munoz of 1308 E. 16th St., Lubbock, Tex., has reported for duty at the Marine Corps' New River Helicopter Air Station, Jacksonville, N.C.

He joined the Marine Corps in November 1968.

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oBronze Memorials
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on Bus. 87
PERPETUAL CARE
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Lubbock, Tx. 79410 President
Bus. 863-2241 Res. 799-1459

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PTA Launches Nationwide TV Monitoring and "Hot Line" Number

With the fall TV season grinding into gear, the National PTA is honing its own critical viewing skills as it kicks off a major TV monitoring effort from now to January 1. Concurrently, the organization has initiated a TV Action Center at its national headquarters in Chicago, and a coast-to-coast "Hot Line"—both which serve as information resources on all phases of the PTA's project on TV violence. The "Hot Line's" toll-free numbers are: Illinois (800) 942-4266; U.S. (800) 323-5177.

"We're inviting PTA members and the general public to call the 'Hot Line' for an immediate response on how to get involved in the project, and to learn about joining the TV Action Center," says Grace Baisinger, National PTA president. "Membership in the Center is being offered to interested individuals and groups as a means of sustaining its operation. As one of the most current and comprehensive services of its type in the country, the Center will provide complete backup to all local PTA efforts in the TV Project, and function as a central clearinghouse for information and activities."

Already underway is a nationwide network of training sessions for local PTA units, councils and districts. These sessions are providing detailed instruction in the mechanics of monitoring TV programs; conducting letter-writing campaigns to local TV stations (for their public files), the networks, the FCC, and advertisers; the ascertainment process; and challenging the license renewals of local TV stations. Each state has a TV coordinator who is responsible for organizing all training and providing feedback on local PTA efforts to the TV Action Center.

Some of the training sessions being conducted this fall include

those of the Wisconsin PTA, which has visited seven cities, and plans four more sessions during October in Stevens Point, Rhinelander, Fond du Lac, and Eau Claire. For specifics, contact Cathy Krueger of Paddock Lake (414-843-2002), state TV coordinator.

In Georgia, coordinator Lovelace Hair of Buena Vista has already made presentations to the employees of Southern Bell in Atlanta, conducted sessions for district PTAs in Dahlonga and Jeckyll Island, and will be training the Georgia PTA's district directors on October 12 at the state headquarters in Atlanta.

The California PTA has mounted an intensive training effort, with seven sessions already completed in the northern part of the state, covering Oakland, Hayward, Marin and Sonoma Counties, and Sacramento. During October and November, training is planned for various sites in Los Angeles County.

The Texas PTA took a major step forward in the TV Project when it held a training session in Austin during August, for district PTA representatives, state PTA officers, and TV industry consultants. Materials entitled, "Parents - Television - Action," developed by the Texas PTA staff and Dr. Charles Corder-Bolz of the Southwest Educational Development Laboratory, were distributed to participants. These resource materials, which focus on two areas—television and the family, and the TV industry itself—can be used by local PTAs for study groups, special PTA meeting programs, or as action projects involving wide segments of the community.

District PTA people are now furnishing these materials to their respective districts, and are training PTA councils and local unit leadership in their use, and in

the technique of monitoring as well. Further information can be obtained by contacting Mrs. V.F. Herbster of Houston, state TV coordinator (713-443-0439).

The PTA's nationwide monitoring and local station contact efforts, are essentially, a fulfillment of its public responsibility as stated in the preamble to the National Association of Broadcasters' Code: "The viewer also has a responsibility to help broadcasters serve the public. All viewers should make their criticisms and positive suggestions about programming and advertising known to the broadcast licensee."

In exercising the right to express its views on what it regards as an undesirable influence on children, the National PTA hopes to achieve a reduction in TV violence, and an improvement in the overall quality and diversity of programming. If, by January 1, there has been no substantial response from the networks, the PTA will consider initiating the next phase of its Action Plan, which could include boycotts of advertisers, programs, and local stations; selected test cases of petition to deny licensing; and civil litigation.

Men in Service

Perry Davis, son of Mrs. Willie M. Fulbright, 1719 E. Second St., Lubbock, Tex., recently was promoted to Army specialist four while serving with the 6th Infantry, Berlin Brigade in Berlin, Germany.

Spec. Davis entered the Army in May 1976.

The specialist is a 1976 graduate of Lincoln High School.

His father, Joseph A. Davis, lives at 7317 Ash Crest Lane, Dallas, Tex.

Ringling The Bell . . .

with Bob Tieuel

Conscience of a Black Conservative: Many of our young black folks will sincerely seek an education of quality, a most important commodity that would have much to do with the success or failure in the ensuing years. Mothers and fathers might be proud that we do have boys and girls who have their futures in mind and do hope to contribute positively to their own lives and their communities, in some future day.



"But, but golly, there are still far too many of our young people who refuse to view education as a serious matter and I am reluctant to blame these young people. I have always contended that the family or lack of interest in it stands as the deciding factor between success or serious problems for innocent boys and girls. Poor family relationships have doomed many young people who might otherwise have gone on to lives of fulfillment.

"Public education, much more than private, requires the attention and interest of parents. I have seen schools in Dallas with a student population over 1000 and yet only 10 or 12 parents showed for PTA meetings. The success of public educational facilities depends upon devoted staff, youngsters who hunger and thirst for knowledge and parental interest. This in fact, is what a PTA is all about." End of quote from Clay Smothers, Dallas columnist and legislator.

Editorial Quote: The postal situation is becoming increasingly grave for the countless publishers and subscribers who rely heavily on the mails for delivery of their newspapers and magazines. Second-class postal rates have already risen over 500 percent in the last five years. The postal service has now filed a formal request to raise rates by another 30 percent over this already inflated base. The postal service must be restored to public accountability." From the Tulsa Herald.

Oklahoma bellringer sources indicate that May Britt, Sammy Davis' ex-wife, the statuesque Swede who had two kids (remember checkerboard) has until recently avoided Hollywood, states now that she wants to make a comeback in spite of poor reviews of her last picture "Haunts." Ms. Britt has hired a new agent and is studying acting, dancing and singing.

In conversation recently with Mayor Sam Wilcotts of Boley, Oklahoma, he relates that several federal grants have been approved to give the town a much needed face lifting. Several of the town's council leaders also believe that Boley faces its brightest future as the nation's largest black-oriented town. Still there is a hard core in some circles who believe that Boley should remain Black, even though some white capital has been available for some time reports state.

A number of white firms and individuals are active members of the Boley Chamber of Commerce and would like to see the 80-year-old town succeed as a black owned and operated town.

Dear Bob: The President/Dean Search Committee invites applications and nominations for the position of President/Dean. Payne Seminary is a graduate school, predominately black and co-educational. It is located in rural Southern Ohio at Wilberforce. Candidates must be committed to the training of preachers. Send application and resume with three current references to: Payne Theological Seminary, P.O. Box 474, Wilberforce, Ohio 45384.

To Editor Lakey—Christian Index-Official Organ of C.M.E. Church: Thanks for the wonderful write up and picture of an old man who has spent nearly 40 years in the traveling ministry (Mission fields) of our church. As the old spiritual goes: been sometimes up and sometimes down, but my soul is heavenly bound."

Until later, be a good neighbor. They come in all colors.

Carolyn Payton Nominated Director of Peace Corps

Carolyn R. Payton, 52, a psychologist and director of the University Counseling Service at Howard University in Washington, D.C., has been nominated by President Carter as director of the Peace Corps.

Ms. Payton would be the first woman director of the Peace Corps in its 16-year history. Her nomination to the position of associate director for international operations at ACTION, the federal agency for volunteer service, is subject to Senate confirmation.

The Peace Corps has been part of ACTION since 1971. As head of international operations at ACTION Ms. Payton will direct the work of more than 6,200 Peace Corps volunteers and trainees in 62 developing countries around the world.

T-POT Has Grand Opening

Dr. Mike Mezack, head of Texas Tech's Continuing Education Division, will be the guest speaker Thursday (Oct. 13) at grand opening ceremonies at the seventh Lubbock center jointly sponsored by the Texas Tech Programs for Older Texans (T-POT).

Located at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 2221 Ave. W, the center will have an open house from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with Mezack presiding over a "T-POT cutting" to officially open the center at 11:40 p.m.

The day's activities will include a luncheon, entertainment provided by the men's quartet of the Lubbock Christian College A Cappella Chorus, a display of arts and crafts made by senior citizens and a pool tournament for older Texans.

Funded by a federal Title VII program, T-POT is sponsored in Lubbock by the Governor's Committee on Aging and the Continuing Education Division at Texas Tech.

Founded in 1975, T-POT provides a noon meal five days a week to Lubbock County residents 60 and over at the seven Lubbock centers. Additionally, T-POT participants are eligible for a variety of supportive services, ranging from shopping assistance and transportation to nutrition education and health counseling.

T-POT will follow its usual policy when it comes to costs of the noon meal at Thursday's grand opening ceremony. Those 60 and over may give a donation, while it will be the usual \$1.35 per person to persons under the age of 60.

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Prices Good October 13-15

FINE FARE
SUGAR
5 LB. BAG **79¢**

COMET LONG GRAIN
RICE
28 OZ. BOX **59¢**

DEL MONTE WHOLE SWEET
PICKLES 12 OZ. JAR **59¢**
LEA & PERRINS WORCHESTERSHIRE SAUCE 5 OZ. BTL. **59¢**
NABISCO •CHIP AWAY COOKIES **79¢**
•COCONUT CHOC. CHIPS 15 OZ. PKG.

25% MORE Joy and ERA FOR THE MONEY!
FREE 12 Oz. when you buy 48 Oz.
FREE 16 Oz. when you buy 64 Oz.

MEDIUM UNITED CAGED **EGGS**
DOZ. **49¢**

LIGHT CRUST **FLOUR**
5 LB. BAG **39¢**

MRS. BARD'S BAGGED **DONUTS** 14 CT. BAG **69¢**
•POWDERED SUGAR OR GRANULATED
DR. PEPPER REG. OR SUGAR FREE 32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.29** PLUS DEP. 6 BOTTLE CRTN.

BORDEN'S EAGLE BRAND **MILK**
14 OZ. CAN **59¢**

SUPER SUDS GIANT BOX **69¢**
LIBBY TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

PINE-SOL 15 OZ. BTL. **79¢**
JERGENS SOAP MILD LOTION 5 OZ. BAR **19¢**
BIC DISPOSABLE BUTANE LIGHTER REG. 79¢ EACH **49¢**

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BONELESS BEEF **BRISKET** SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTIEEN LB. **69¢**

FINE FARE MEAT OR BEEF **FRANKS** 12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

WILSON'S CERTIFIED **BACON** LB. **\$1.39**

RUMP **ROAST** LB. **\$1.09**
BONELESS SHOULDER **ROAST** LB. **\$1.09**

FRESH PORK **STEAK** LEAN SEMI-BONELESS LB. **88¢**

FRESH PORK **ROAST** FRESH PICNIC CUT LB. **58¢**

MEADOLAKE **MARGARINE** 1 LB. QTR'S CRTN. **39¢**

CHUCK **ROAST** BEEF BLADE CUT LB. **68¢**
HORMEL HAM **PATTIES** 12 OZ. CAN **\$1.19**

KRAFT ORANGE **JUICE** 32 OZ. JUG **59¢**

GERHARDT'S REFRIED **BEANS** 15 OZ. CAN **4 FOR \$1**
LAWREY TACO **SHELLS** SUPER SIZE 10 CT. PKG. **59¢**
ELLS JUMBO **TAMALES** 28 OZ. CAN **59¢**
AUNT JEMIMA COMPLETE **PANCAKE MIX** 2 LB. **79¢**
STALEY PANCAKE **SYRUP** 32 OZ. BTL. **89¢**
PETER PAN PEANUT **BUTTER** CREAMY OR CRUNCHY 28 OZ. JAR **\$1.49**
DRESSING KRAFT GREEN GODDESS 8 OZ. BTL. **49¢**

BELL CHIP 'N **DIPS** 8 OZ. **\$1**

PLAIN **CHILI** WOLF BRAND 19 OZ. CAN **79¢**
FLEX BALSAM CONDITIONER REG. OR EXTRA BODY... **\$1.49**
HERBAL ESSENCE **SHAMPOO** OILY OR NORMAL **\$1.49**
DESITIN SKIN CARE **LOTION** 10 OZ. **99¢**

MORTON •BEEF •CHICKEN •TURKEY **POT PIES** 8 OZ. PIES **4 FOR \$1**
FLAY-R •PAC GRAPE **JUICE** 6 OZ. CANS **4 FOR \$1**
TROPHY SLICED 10 OZ. PKG. **STRAWBERRIES** 3 FOR **89¢**

CENTRAL AMERICAN **BANANAS** LB. **19¢**
FLA. FULL EAR **CORN** 4 FOR **49¢**
KY. GREEN **BEANS** LB. **49¢**
SNOBALL **CAULIFLOWER** LB. **49¢**

NEW CROP TEX. **ORANGES** 5 LB. BAG **89¢**
NO. 1 RUSSET **POTATOES** 10 LB. BAG **89¢**

Grambling State University Plans Drive For Funds

Curtis Armond of Monroe, president of the newly formed Grambling State University Association for Aid and Recruitment, Inc., has put together a detailed plan to raise needed funds for the university.

The organization, with strong support from Representative Alphonse Jackson of Shreveport, has set a goal of \$100,000 for its first year.

Armond said the drive will run concurrently with efforts of other agencies at the school to raise money from the private sector.

Facing the difficult task with enthusiasm, Armond said he will urge graduates and former students throughout the country to take an activist view in articulating Grambling needs and marshal their will for all-out support.

"We are going to become combative campaigners. The big job in any fund drive is giving it a nobility of purpose."

The goals and purposes of this corporation are to (1) promote and advance the scholastic and athletic interests of Grambling; (2) provide financial aid to students of

Grambling who meet the educational, financial and other specific requirements adopted by the Board of Directors of the corporation; and (3) to engage in any lawful activity for which corporations may be formed under the nonprofit corporation law of Louisiana.

The organization has made an energetic start, according to George Thompson, a board director from Alexandria, but emphasized that the time has come for all who take pride in Grambling's accomplishments to take a no-nonsense approach to supporting the university.

"Grambling is in desperate financial trouble. That's the major reason we are going to badger people for help," Edward L. Adams of New Orleans, another board member, pointed out.

"The fiscal bind is the same one that has faced the school for years."

There simply has never been sufficient funds to run the university, board member Albert Dennis of Shreveport asserted.

If Grambling is to survive, we must demonstrate our concern by providing support, Herman Mit-

chell, another New Orleans board member argued.

"We intend to make our influence felt."

"This drive is a relevant call to action to help an institution that we profess to cherish so much," board member Payne Montgomery of Bastrop stressed forcefully.

Board members Charles Edwards of Monroe, Alfred Green of Hahnville, Leonard Johnson of Lake Charles and William Warren of Baton Rouge said "We are going to keep our feet on the accelerator to see this thing through."

The organization hopes to reach its goal in June of 1978.

Lubbock School Lunch Menu

Monday, October 17

Hot Dog on Bun W/Chili
Buttered W-K Corn
Seasoned English Peas
Peach Half
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

Chicken Pot Pie
Tossed Salad

Tuesday, October 18

Pizza Squares
Tossed Salad
Oil & Vinegar Dressing
Buttered Green Beans
Apple Cobbler
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

Macaroni & Cheese W/Ham
Pattie
Sliced Beets

Wednesday, October 19

Enchiladas
Pinto Beans
Buttered Carrots
Fruit Jello
Cornbread-Butter
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

Croquettes
Baked Potato

Thursday, October 20

Open Face Hot Turkey Sandwich
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Spinach
Peanut Butter Cookies
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

Chicken Fried Steak
Buttered Green Beans

Friday, October 21

Hamburger on Bun
Tossed Salad
French Fries
Beatnik Cake
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

Manager's Choice



Student Council officers at O.L. Slaton Jr. High School are shown from front left: Tony Torres, president; Edward Hernandez, vice-president; Chartress Kelly, secretary; and Tracy Rankin, treasurer.

Alcoholism Seminar To be Held Oct. 14

The Big Spring State Hospital Alcoholism Program will conduct the twenty-ninth alcoholism seminar on Friday, October 14, 1977. It will be held in the auditorium at the Big Spring State Hospital.

These monthly seminars are made possible through State appropriations and are held in conjunction with the Big Spring Veteran's Administration Hospital and Howard College. The theme for this seminar will be "Mexican-American Folk Psychiatry and Alcoholism". The consultant for this day long seminar will be Robert T. Trotter, II, Ph.D. Dr. Trotter is from the Department of Behavioral Sciences, Pan American University, Edinburg, Tex.

Registration begins at 8 a.m., with the general session starting at 9 a.m. and adjournment at 4 p.m. A registration fee of \$1.00

will be charged with an additional charge of \$1.00 for those wishing to receive Continuing Education Units from Howard College. (The persons wishing to receive credit for attendance will be expected to remain the entire day).

Additional information may be secured from Mr. Clyde Alsop, Training Officer, Alcoholism Unit, Big Spring State Hospital.

Spaghetti Supper And Bake Sale Held

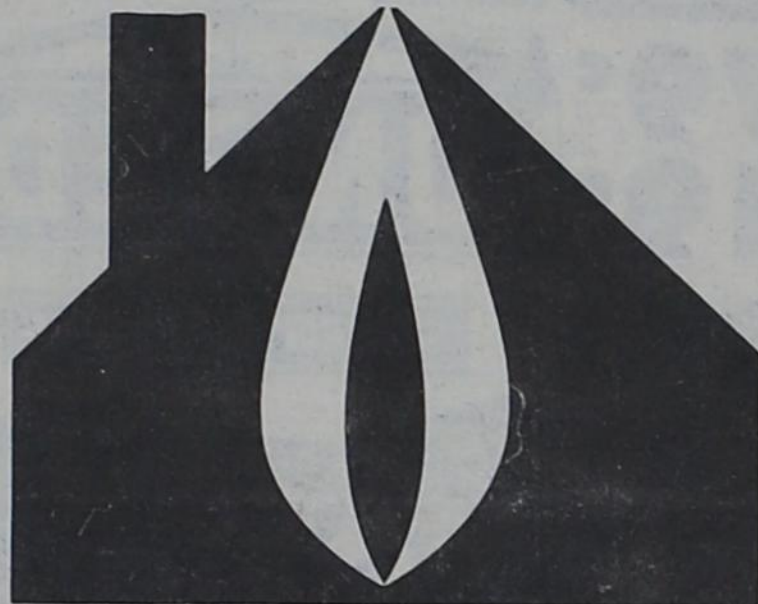
The Lubbock School Food Service Association will have a Spaghetti Supper and Bake Sale Friday, October 14 from 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Dunbar High School Cafeteria. Tickets are \$1.75 for adults and .75 for children under 12 years.

Tickets are available from any school cafeteria employee, at any cafeteria, or may be purchased at the door.

Bake Sale items will be available during the evening.

Proceeds from the supper will be used to go to the State Convention in June at El Paso.

A scholarship will be given to a student majoring in Foods and Nutrition. Proceeds will also be used to support such organizations as Meals on Wheels, Lubbock State School, etc.



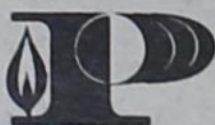
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energy
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So, by using gas directly in the home for the jobs it can do, you're helping to conserve it and you're getting more energy . . . your money.



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Rootsearching

by Marleta Childs, C.G.

A recent publication that will be of interest to many is *Mount Zion: In the Shadow of a Mighty Rock* by Charles Edward Tatum, Ph.D. Illustrated, 328 pps., not indexed, available in softbound (\$13.13) or hardbound (\$22.63) copies. Order from C. Edward and Associates, 4902 Ventura Lane, Houston, Texas 77021. Although the book primarily concerns the Mount Zion Christian Methodist Episcopal Church located in Center, Shelby County, Texas, a brief history of Methodism is given in order to show the significant role of the church in the cultural evolution of the Afro-American. Special emphasis is placed on the growth of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church in Tennessee and its diffusion throughout the United States and to West African countries.

Mount Zion was founded in 1877. Included in the historical discussion of the church is information on its association with other churches in the area and biographical sketches of many of its ministers. Since many members of the founding families are still the church's supporters today, the genealogical section of the work covers over 100 families, including 400 pictures of families and individuals, dating from the 1800's to the present. Some of the families encompassed in this section are BECKETT, BOOTHE, BROWN, CHUMLEY, CLOUDY, DONES, GOODWIN, GREER, FOUNTAIN, HEARNE, HICKS, JENNINGS, MCCOLISTER, NOBLES, OSBY, THOMPSON, and WATERHOUSE.

Dr. Tatum is planning to do such research on other black churches in Shelby County and encourages others to do the same with churches in their area. He is to be commended for adding this volume to the literature on black history and genealogy.

Mr. Dave Castro, 1472 Sierra, Redwood City, Calif. is assembling a master register for future publication of all persons named CRAIGHEAD (CRAGHEAD, CREAGHEAD, CRAGGET, CRAGET) in the history of the U.S. He has accumulated data on many members of this family, both black and white. Any correspondence concerning the CRAIGHEAD family will be greatly appreciated.

The 1790 census records still exist for Connecticut, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, and Vermont. The returns for Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, New Jersey, Tennessee, and Virginia were destroyed during the War of 1812.

Where possible, enumerations prepared by the states or tax lists have been published as substitutes for these lost census records. Thus, the 1790 "census" of Virginia is actually composed of the state enumerations for 1782, 1783, and 1785, plus the tax lists of Greenbrier County, 1783-1786. This compilation covers only about half the Virginia counties. A tax list did not necessarily mean that a person lived in a certain county or

state—it merely indicates that he owned property there.

There were approximately 4000 free black heads of family listed on the 1790 census. The genealogy section of the Mahon Public Library has acquired a copy of the publication, *List of Free Black Heads of Families in the First Census of the United States, 1790* by Debra L. Newman. It will be available for use as soon as it is catalogued.

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

Services Held For Wilbert L. Devaughn



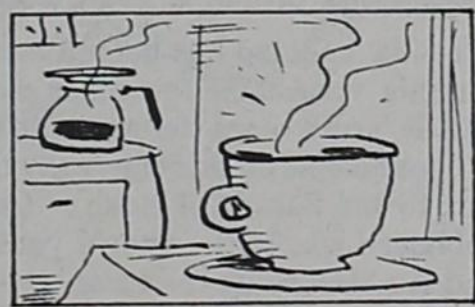
Services for Wilbert Lee Devaughn, 49, of 3421 E. Baylor were held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Bethel AME Church. Rev. A.W. Wilson, pastor, officiated, and the Rev. M.F. Brown assisted.

Burial followed in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sedberry Funeral Home.

Devaughn died at 1:15 a.m. Thursday at Methodist Hospital of natural causes.

He came to Lubbock 27 years ago from Mineola. He was employed at West Texas Warehouse. Devaughn married Frankie Coleman June 1, 1959, in Lubbock.

Survivors include two daughters, Jackie and Linda both of Lubbock; three sons, Ralph and Wilbert Jr., both of Lubbock and Tony Devaughn Staples of Mangum, Okla.; three sisters, Rosie Debra and Linda Mae Maeden, both of Mineola, and Norma Jean Taylor of Mangum, Okla.; a stepmother, Sylvia Devaughn of Mangum, Okla., and a brother, Walter of Lubbock.



Coffee beans are actually the pits of a red, cherrylike fruit.

Services Held For Mrs. Wilkerson

Services for Dorothy Helen Wilkerson, 42, of 2417 E. 7 were held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Mount Gilead Baptist Church with the Rev. A.L. Patrick, pastor, officiating.

Burial followed in the Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wilkerson died at her home about 3 a.m. last Thursday after a lengthy illness. She had been a Lubbock resident for about a year.

Survivors include two sons, Donal Frank, stationed at Ft. Hood and Willie Frank Jr. of the home; four daughters, Sylvia Wilkerson of Dallas, and Marti, Tammie and Suzie, all of the home; two brothers, Stanton Smart of Kirkwood, Mo., and Chancel Smart of Kansas City, Mo.; five sisters, Mrs. Erna Hubbard of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Oleta Thomas of Compton, Calif., Mrs. Carrie Bryant, Mrs. Faye Dell Bryant and Mrs. Ruth Priestly, all of Lubbock; and four grandchildren.

Services Held For Mrs. Ruth O. Miller



Services for Mrs. Ruth O. Miller, 39, of 1518 E. 14 were held at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Matthew Baptist Church.

The Rev. R.S. Stanley, pastor of St. Matthew Baptist Church, officiated.

Burial was in Peaceful Garden Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Mrs. Miller died at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at her home of natural causes.

Mrs. Miller had been a Lubbock resident for 20 years.

Survivors include her husband, Robert Miller of Lubbock; her mother, Catherine Overstreet of Lubbock; a son, Jeff Manahan of Lubbock; six brothers, Radford of Marlin, Eddie of Shamrock, N.M., Earnest, Fred and George, all of Lubbock, and Robert Hammond of Stamford; a sister, Katie Mae Overstreet of Venus; and a grandchild.

And A Rod

Little ladies may be born, but little gentlemen are hewn, like monuments, out of solid resistance.

—News, Kiron, Ia.

New Option Available For Delinquent Girls

Delinquent girls in trouble with the law normally either go to a correctional institution or back on the street, but in four cities they have a new alternative.

That new option is Operation Sisters United, in Washington, D.C.; Dayton, Ohio; Greenville, Mississippi; and St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

It is a nonresidential community-based effort that reaches delinquent girls ages 11 to 16 through counseling, community involvement and educational tutoring. The program, administered by the National Council of Negro Women, is financed by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA).

It has been estimated that the program saves the taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars.

In each of the four cities, the program operates from a large private home restored and decorated by the community. The girls, referred from juvenile court and public agencies, did additional work on the properties after the program went into operation.

On weekday afternoons, the centers are busy with activities such as remedial reading, counseling, arts and crafts, homemaking, and athletic and social events. In Greenville, merits are given for good behavior. In some cases the girls form their own athletic teams or choral groups.

The project began in Washington, D.C., in 1973. By expanding services to the other three communities, Sisters United has helped 288 girls so far. Another 150 should be processed by mid-1978. The average stay of each girl is six months to one year.

LEAA financing of approximately \$1 million has allowed Sisters United to provide a range of services at a cost of \$2,313.63 per girl annually, far below the average national cost caring for one juvenile in an institution for a year.

"Operation Sisters United is the kind of self-help that may prove to be effective in communities throughout the country," said LEAA Acting Administrator James M.H. Gregg.

Community assistance comes from various sources, and the Sisters often provide help in return. For instance, Sisters United in Dayton, Ohio helped their community during the bitterly cold winter of 1976 when they visited nursing homes, and helped cheer up the elderly, providing them with gifts of extra clothes that had been donated to Sisters United.

In the Virgin Islands, Sisters United is the only community-based facility available to delinquent girls. Judge Eileen Petersen of the Territorial Court was keenly aware of the problem when she gave her support to the organization: "We just sent girls back on the streets. We would say 'go back to your mothers,' but they hadn't seen their mothers for weeks. They would walk the streets all day and get into more trouble. I felt we desperately needed it. There was nothing."

True!

Many a man is proud of his father and mother merely because they are the parents of a fine fellow like himself.

—Beacon, Philadelphia.



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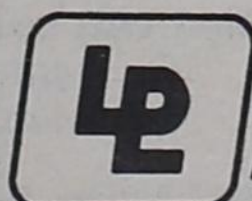
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CHURCH NEWS

Lyons Chapel Baptist Church

Sunday was Youth Day, the young people were in charge of services. The program was carried out very well, with the young adult choir singing beautiful songs of joy. Rev. Timothy Fithue delivered a very dynamic sermon, "Salvation of Jesus Christ," his scripture was found in Psalms 23rd chapter, verse 5. His message was very inspiring.

The Y.W.A. (Young Women Auxiliary) is sponsoring a musical Sunday, October 16, at 3 p.m. at the church. We are extending an invitation to each and everyone to come out and share with us songs of glory in Christ. We are expecting out of town guests to help carry out this musical.

Mission Day will be observed Sunday, Oct. 30th at 3:00 p.m. All mission ladies please give your support and cooperation. If there is anything you would like to do on program, please contact Pres. Dorothy Hood or Mrs. Eleanora Jones.

The B.M.E. Convention is being held this week in Houston, Texas, Oct. 10-14. Make plans to attend.

Anniversary services for Rev. A.L. Dunn will be observed on Nov. 6-13.

We will have a Memorial Banquet for our late pastor, Rev. O.D. Hollins, Friday, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. at the South Park Inn. You may purchase your tickets from members of the church.

Friday night Bible School has resumed, sponsored by Texas Tech Baptist Student Union. We are asking our members to come out and help with the children.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut in members of the church and community.

Mt. Olive Baptist Church

Snyder—Deacon Albert Lewis presided over the opening Sunday School. Combined classes were taught by Bro. H. Urdy.

Rev. E.D. Toines, pastor, delivered the message. The topic of the message was "Christians Must Please Christ," scripture reading II Timothy 2:3-4.

Music was provided by the senior choir, assisted by Annie Hawkins, pianist.

Christ Temple

Christ Temple, 2411 Fir Avenue, is pastored by Bishop W.D. Haynes.

Christ Temple will observe the 20th Anniversary of their pastor and wife, Bishop W.D. and Mrs. Myrta Haynes Oct. 14-16.

Guests from throughout Texas and New Mexico are expected to participate in the services.



Bishop and Mrs. Haynes

Ford Memorial

Ford Memorial, 1602 Quirt Avenue, is pastored by Bishop J.E. Alexander.

The brothers of Ford Memorial

are meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. for a general business meeting. All brothers are asked to please attend.

St. John Baptist Church

St. John Baptist Church, 1712 East 29th Street, is pastored by Rev. James E. Moore.

Sunday School is at 9:45, morning worship at 11:00, BTU at 5:30 and evening worship at 7:00.

Weekly meetings are: Tuesday, Junior Mission at 7:00; Wednesday, Senior Mission at 8:00 and prayer meeting at 8:00; and Usher Board No. 3 and 4 at 7:00; Thursday, choir rehearsal at 8:00; Friday, Usher Board No. 1 at 7:00; and Saturday, Brotherhood at 7:00.

Hope Deliverance

Hope Deliverance, 2812 E. 4 Street, is pastored by Rev. Charles Tunner.

Sunday was Women's Day at Hope Deliverance. The women of the church were in charge of services. The opening scripture was read by Sis. Vivian Smith. Sisters Ann Easter and Ruby Quigley were in charge of testimony service. Sisters Clara Stevenson and Adams were in charge of the regular offering. Rev. Charles Tunner gave the message.

The pastor celebrated his birthday on Sunday and would like to thank all of his members, relatives and friends for the many gifts.

Twentieth & Birch Street Church of Christ

Twentieth and Birch Street Church of Christ has Leibert Walters as minister.

Bible School is at 9:30 a.m., worship at 10:45 a.m., Ladies Class at 4:00 p.m., Song Practice at 5:30 p.m. and Worship at 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Bible Study is held at 7:30 p.m., and Friday at 8:00 p.m. is the Young Ladies Christian Development Class.

New Hope Baptist Church

New Hope, 2002 Birch, is pastored by A.L. Dunn.

Midweek Prayer Services are held Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. Angelic Choir rehearsal is held at 8:00 p.m. Thursdays, and the Chancel Choir rehearsal is held Fridays at 8:00 p.m.

St. Luke

St. Luke, 26th and Cedar, is pastored by Rev. A.L. Davis.

The members of St. Luke observed the 26th anniversary of their pastor, Rev. A.L. Davis, on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. Rev. Eddie Toines was master of ceremonies. Guests were present from several churches throughout the city. Rev. H.F. Doyle delivered the sermon.

Mount Vernon United Methodist Church

Mt. Vernon, 2304 Cedar, is pastored by Rev. Nathaniel Johnson.

Next Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Wesley UMC, LaTrinidad UMC, and Emanuel UMC will worship at Mt. Vernon. This will be Holy Communion Service.

Choir practice is every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.

Prayer meeting is every Wednesday at 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Let us continue to pray for the sick, shut-in, and the lonely people. Will you do this for Christ?

Our 52nd Church's Anniversary will be November 27th, 1977 at 3:00 p.m. Our guest speaker will be Rev. William Joe Washington, District Supt. of North Texas Conference of Dallas. We are

Continued on Page Eleven

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

Happy Columbus Day! That's right, I'm one of the old guard, Columbus Day was Oct. 12 all my life into my middle age when Washington, D.C. decided that the second Monday of October was the day! If poor Christopher had relied on that kind of reasoning, he'd still be putting around the Atlantic and we'd all be waiting to be discovered.

One of my writing colleagues has been running a series of columns in another newspaper about his brief visit to Morocco recently. You know, Casablanca and all that sort of thing. Now the body of his commentaries is most interesting (the closest I've gotten to Morocco was the view from the top of the Rock of Gibraltar, 10 years ago, Spain on the north, Morocco on the South.)

But what tickled me to death is that, seeking for a clever introduction, the writer chose the immortal lines of "Come wiz me to the Casbah" and attributed them, correctly, to Charles Boyer speaking to Hedy Lamarr. He cited the line from the film, "Casablanca." Oh-oh! The film was "Algiers" and a totally different country. "Casablanca," as any good movie buff knows, is the classic World War II movie with Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman and no Casbah included. Oh well, we all make the boo-boos and any writer worth his salt knows you never hear about the good things you put into print, only the goofs are noted.

Seriously now. There is a film playing at Cinema I-II in the South Plains Mall that I earnestly want to recommend to your attention. It is called "The Lincoln Conspiracy" (rated G) and is a fascinating and absorbing treatment of the events before, during the subsequent to the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln. The film, running about an hour and a half, give or take, starts with the explanation that all of us know from childhood the story of John Wilkes Booth, the actor and fanatical Southerner, who shot the President as he was sitting in his box attending a performance of "Our American Cousin" starring Laura Keane at Ford's Theater in Washington, D.C. The Civil War had just ended with Lee's surrender at Appomattox and the Reconstruction days were ahead.

Booth was tracked to a barn in Virginia and presumably shot down. This film poses the theory that this was not all the truth. It is filmed using the basis of the trial of Mary Surratt and the conspirators (all were judged guilty and hanged) in the killing.

This film goes before the event to show us the kidnapping schemes, engineered by the reckless Booth, all failures, his desperate shooting and flight. It also shows the involvement of Secretary of War Stanton and the military to prevent Lincoln from extending the hand of mercy to the vanquished, thus depriving these men of both profits and revenge on the fallen loser.

It submits that Booth escaped, even to India, and that the body that was certified as that of the actor was, instead, a worker for the evil group, who had defected and was mistaken for Booth.

All this is pretty heady stuff and in these days of hourly charges of corruption and cover-ups in high places it makes a great deal of uncomfortable sense. The documentation for the film is attributed in the final credits to information gleaned from the private papers of the principals involved, as well as the controversial diary-journal kept by Booth and discovered with more than a dozen pages missing some years after the tragic event.

I think this is a fine, straight forward film. It has loopholes in it, to be sure, but a good house on Saturday afternoon sat somewhat mesmerized by the flow of events and I think it will hold you too. The production values are excellent and the score (music) is astutely done. There is a feel about this one that it is really a made-for-TV film where it will undoubtedly be seen in the coming times. But it is perfectly and welcomingly accepted as hard-top screen fare as well.

The cast could hardly be better. It has such names as Bradford Dillman, John Dehner, Whit Bissell, John Anderson, Robert Middleton (what a beautiful job he does!) Len Wayland and James Greene. These are not, I realize, hot start names, but they are all character actors of proven virtuosity and you'll know their techniques and their faces as the filmplay unfolds.

I do recommend you take in "The Lincoln Conspiracy." It is a thought-provoking and an absorbing time in the movie house.

I wish I could say the same for the Fox 4 complex entry, "The House by the Lake." This is an American International Films release, rated R, of a Canadian film venture about rape, mayhem and heaven knows what. Its principal interest to Texans might lie in the fact that it stars Brenda Vaccaro, since Miss Vaccaro's parents have been the longtime owner-managers of one of Dallas's finest Italian restaurants. But, restaurants do not a good motion picture make.

Brenda Vaccaro has been a hard-working actress on stage and screen and this is one of the few times she has achieved above-the-title status in a film. It's nice to see her name up there but this is not the role for stardom.

I got hooked on this one really by accident. You see, I had set out for the Fox to see Sam Peckinpah's "Cross of Iron" but when I got there, the cupboard was bare—they'd yanked the film and so I either say Brenda and her "House by the Lake" or some skin in the X-rated "Cinderella." I elected the "House" but I'm not sure I might not have been more titillated by "Cindy" and her goings-on.

Ronald Schulz, that superb Texas Tech director, presents the final performance of Edward Albee adaptation of Carson McCullers novella, "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe" at 8:15 p.m. today at the University Theater.

Remember, too, that starting this week that rustic playhouse down the Brownfield Highway, the Hayloft Dinner Theater, is noting its 10th anniversary in our midst. The play is Neil Simon's mild "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," directed by the versatile Ric Brame, and there is to be free champagne for all during the five-week run of the comedy. Since I was in at the beginning of Les Graver's enterprise 10 years ago, I'll have more to say about this event as we go. There has been extensive remodeling, I understand, with the interior a Victorian background, while the barnlike identity on the exterior remains the same.



OCT. 26-29 ALL PERFORMANCES 7:30 P.M.

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Lubbock City Ordinances

ORDINANCE NO. 7144

An ordinance abandoning and closing the following portions of streets and alleys in the Avalon Addition; portions of Yonkers Drive and York Road from east right-of-way line of Slide Road to north right-of-way line of Loop 289; portions of 64th Street between York Drive and York Road; all of the alleys in blocks 10 and 11 of said Avalon Addition; a portion of alley in block 9 of said Avalon Addition as hereinafter described in body hereof; all of said portions of streets and alleys as aforesaid being located in the City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, and more particularly described in the body of this ordinance; directing the city engineer to mark the official map of the City of Lubbock to indicate the closing and abandonment of those certain alleys and streets; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

And it is so ordered.
Passed by the Council on first reading this 11th day of September, 1975.

Passed by the Council on second reading this 22nd day of September, 1977.

Roy Bass
Mayor

ATTEST:
Treva Phillips
City Secretary-Treasurer

Church News . . .

Continued from Page Ten

asking each member this year for \$52.00 and you may start paying on installment. See your class leader.

Mt. Gilead Baptist Church

"The time is upon us again," says sponsor and program chairman of the Angelic Choir, Sister Vinia Thompson, "to present our 5th Annual Concert." The theme is "Musical Version of Roots" to be held Sunday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Mt. Gilead Baptist Church. Rev. A.L. Patrick is pastor.

We have been very much impressed with "Roots." It carried us back in mind to our young years in the depression times, and we remembered how we looked and the beautiful songs we sang, and we think about how God has blessed us; and how far we have come.

The public is invited to come and hear and share this program. Songs like "Hush Somebody Calling My Name," "Come By Here Lord," "Steal Away," and many others. Sis. A.L. Patrick is guest soloist.

May we count on you? This has never before been presented. Your prayerful support is requested.

Sunday School is held at 9:30 Sunday morning, morning worship at 10:45, B.T.U. at 6:00 and evening worship at 7:00.

Weekly meetings held are: Ushers, Monday at 7:00; Brotherhood, Monday at 7:00; Jr. Ushers, Tuesday at 6:00; Intermediate Ushers, Tuesday at 7:00; Senior Choir, Tuesday at 8:00; Prayer Band, Wednesday at 7:00; Angelic Choir, Thursday at 8:00; and Teachers Meeting, Friday at 7:00.

Future events in the Fellowship Hall are the ordination of Mr. Charles W. Johnson as deacon of Mt. Gilead October 23, 1977; November 6—Brotherhood program at 7 p.m.; November 13 — Angelic Choir Annual Concert at 7 p.m.

Also Nov. 13 at 3 p.m. Mt. Gilead is asked to worship with Rev. M.S. Brown, and Church of Tahoka, Texas in their church Anniversary.

Current event: the State Convention Convened Tuesday, Oct. 11.

ORDINANCE NO. 7145

An ordinance abandoning and closing three ten (1) feet utility easements located in Avalon Addition to the City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, and more particularly described hereinafter in this ordinance; directing the city engineer to mark the official map of the city to reflect said abandoning and closing; and providing for publication.

AND IT IS SO ORDERED.

Passed by the Council on first reading this 11th day of September, 1975.

Passed by the Council on second reading this 22nd day of September, 1977.

Roy Bass
Mayor

ATTEST:
Treva Phillips
City Secretary-Treasurer

ORDINANCE NO. 7171

An ordinance abandoning and closing the following portion of street: A portion of 66th Street adjacent to Lots 24, 25, and 26, Block 5, Avalon Addition to the City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, and more particularly described in the body of this ordinance; directing the city engineer to mark the official map of the City of Lubbock to indicate the closing and abandonment of that certain portion of street; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

AND IT IS SO ORDERED.

Passed by the Council on first reading this 23rd day of October, 1975.

Passed by the Council on second reading this 22nd day of September, 1977.

Roy Bass
Mayor

ATTEST:
Treva Phillips
City Secretary-Treasurer

ORDINANCE NO. 7515

An ordinance abandoning and closing the following portions of alley: that portion of east-west alley which lies between Lots 8 and 9, Northridge Addition to the City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, and more particularly described in the body of this ordinance; directing the city engineer to mark the official map of the City of Lubbock to indicate the closing and abandonment of that certain alley; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

AND IT IS SO ORDERED.

Passed by the Council on first reading this 11th day of August, 1977.

Passed by the Council on second reading this 22nd day of September, 1977.

Roy Bass
Mayor

ATTEST:
Treva Phillips
City Secretary-Treasurer

ATTEST:
Treva Phillips
City Secretary-Treasurer

ORDINANCE NO. 7388

An ordinance abandoning and closing the following portions of streets: that portion of 35th Street which lies between Memphis and Louisville Avenues and adjacent, abutting, and between blocks 1 and 2, Sunset Addition to the City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas; directing the city engineer to mark the official map of the City of Lubbock to indicate the closing and abandonment of that certain street; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

AND IT IS SO ORDERED.

Passed by the Council on first reading this 13th day of January, 1977.

Passed by the Council on second reading this 22nd day of September, 1977.

Roy Bass
Mayor

ATTEST:
Treva Phillips
City Secretary-Treasurer

Approved as to form:
Fred O. Senter, Jr.
City Attorney

ORDINANCE NO. 7531

An ordinance abandoning and closing the following portions of street: a portion at the "Y" intersection of Indiana Avenue and Indiana Drive in the City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, and more particularly described in the body of this ordinance; directing the city engineer to mark the special map of the City of Lubbock to indicate the closing and abandonment of that certain portion of street; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

AND IT IS SO ORDERED.

Passed by the Council on first reading this 25th day of August, 1977.

Passed by the Council on second reading this 22nd day of September, 1977.

Roy Bass
Mayor

ATTEST:
Treva Phillips
City Secretary-Treasurer

PUBLIC NOTICES

because the people must know

NOTICE is hereby given that on September 19, 1977, one 1968 Chevrolet Pickup, VIN-CE1485108575, with accessories, was seized at Lubbock, Texas for violation of 21 USC 881. Any person desiring to place

the matter in the U.S. District Court in order to contest the probable cause for such seizure must file with the Regional Director, Drug Enforcement Administration, Room 4A5, 1100 Commerce, Dallas, Texas 75242, a claim and cost bond of \$250.00 with approved sureties, on or before October 26, 1977. Otherwise, the property will be administratively forfeited pursuant to 19 USC 1608, and will be disposed of according to law. Interested parties may file petitions for remission or mitigation of forfeiture with the Regional Director pursuant to 19 USC 1618 and 21 CFR 1316.79-1316.81 without filing claim and cost bond. Irvin C. Swank, Regional Director. Case No. MB-77-X057.

Triple A Furniture, a sole proprietorship owned by Rhonda King, doing business at 2516 Avenue H, Lubbock, Texas 79404, gives notice of incorporation under the name of Triple A Furniture, Inc. Effective November 1, 1977.

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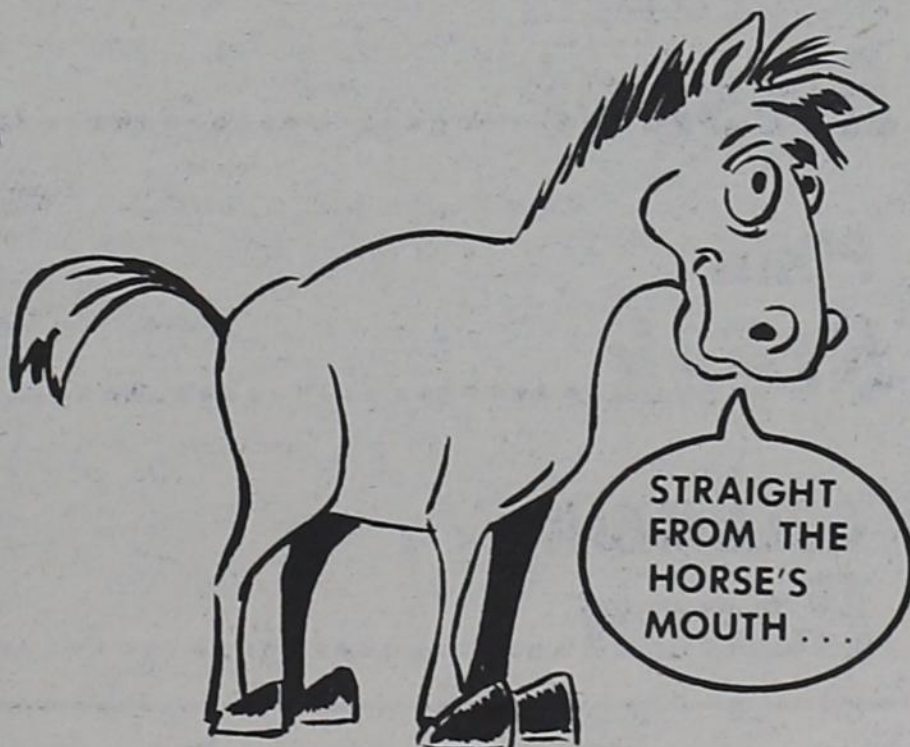
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Blackeyes..... 15 OZ. **4 FOR**

CAKE MIXES

WHITE, YELLOW,
DEVILS FOOD

18 OZ.

59^c

PURE
CANE

SUGAR

5 LB.

89^c

GRAPEFRUIT

Juice..... 46 OZ. **2 FOR**

TOMATO

Juice..... 46 OZ. **2 FOR**

WHITE OR GOLDEN

Hominy..... 15 OZ. **5 FOR**

Biscuits..... 8 OZ. **10 FOR**

MIXED

Vegetables..... 15 OZ. **3/79^c**

MAC. & CHEESE

Dinners..... 7 1/4 OZ. **4/89^c**

42 OZ. CAN

Shortening..... **99^c**

1/2 GALLON

Bleach..... **43^c**

MARKET

Hot

Links..... LB. **89^c**

CROWN

Roast..... LB. **79^c**

SLICED BEEF

Brisket..... LB. **59^c**

PORK

Steak..... LB. **98^c**

COLUMBIA

Bacon..... LB. **69^c**



GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas

19^c
LB.

PASCAL
Celery

29^c

SWEET
Potatoes

4 LBS. \$1