



FIFTEEN CENTS

Wednesday,
July 13, 1977
Twelve Pages

Burrell Supports Bill to Strengthen SBA



SIGNING ON — Douglas Bell (left), the first applicant hired in Atlanta under the Administration's expanded public service employment program, signs on with the Metro Atlanta Boys Club. Looking on are Davey Gibson (center), commissioner, Atlanta Department of Community and Human Development, and Sandra Swan, assistant project administrator, Title VI, City of Atlanta CETA Program.

Appearing before joint subcommittees of the U.S. Senate recently, Dr. Berkeley G. Burrell, President of the National Business League (NBL), announced support for the Small Business Investment Policy and Advocacy Reorganization Act of 1977 (S. 1726).

"The bill touches upon two of the fundamental issues confronting the small business community and its relationship to the federal government—investment and advocacy," said Dr. Burrell in remarks to the Subcommittee on Economic Growth and Stabilization and the Subcommittee on Government Regulation and Small Business Advocacy.

According to the NBL President, the availability and cost of capital has been a traditional nemesis for small and particularly for minority businesses.

Dr. Burrell pointed out that 64% of all minority firms are

concentrated in retail trade, 94% operate as sole proprietorships and most are located in depressed inner city communities. It should be no surprise that minority business suffers from a capital shortage.

"For minority business firms to achieve business parity by the end of this century, requires an investment of more than \$400 billion in minority business enterprise," said Dr. Burrell. "But in its entire history the SBA has approved less than \$24 billion in loans."

The NBL President emphasized that one of the keys to increased productivity throughout the economy is increased development of minority business.

"Our gross national product is deprived of billions of dollars annually as an acknowledged consequence of the underdevelopment of black and other minority communities. Since full

utilization of our economic resources is one of the essential ingredients for a sustainable rate of growth, the underutilization of resources in the minority business sector is at variance with the needs of the nation."

In considering such facts, Dr. Burrell emphasized that a defined policy outlining government's role in stimulating investment and other capital resources for the small and minority business community is both appropriate and desirable.

"What's needed is a coherent federal policy that places particular emphasis on strengthening the role of small business in the fabric of our national economic life," said Dr. Burrell.

Dr. Burrell pointed out that the bill, in strengthening the role of the Small Business Administration by elevating its administrator to Cabinet rank, was a step in the direction of meaningful assistance to small business in general and minority business in particular.

Dr. Burrell strongly endorsed the called-for annual Small Business Investment Policy Report in the proposed legislation. The report would be issued by the President. Dr. Burrell felt such reports should contain an assessment of the unique problems of minority firms in meeting their investment needs and offer substantial recommendations toward solving those problems.

However, the NBL President was quick to point out that the bill, in establishing a Small Business Economic Council, omits from Council representation and specifically by the Director of the Office of Minority Business Enterprise.

In his testimony, Dr. Burrell emphasized the importance of developing and maintaining pertinent data on the economic status of small and minority business as a basis for future strategies. The NBL President pointed out how little we realize that small business constitutes more than 96% of all American business firms, accounts for 55% of the nation's private, non-farm employment and produces 48% of the gross business product.



Pittman Brothers Enjoy Hospital Work

Clarence and Billy Pittman are both concerned about helping their fellow brothers and sisters. Both are making outstanding contributions in the health field.

Clarence is the north regional manager for Respiratory Care Associates which is a company that contracts hospitals to provide respiratory services.

Clarence has been working for this company for two and a half years. Upon coming up through the ranks, he worked a year as a department head for three hospitals. This involvement made it possible for his new position.

"Respiratory therapy, to me, is a very special entity that totally absorbs all of energy. There is also the aspect that therapy, not only allows me to use my medical background and learning, but other aspects of my schooling, so that nothing is wasted," says Clarence.

He continues, "The work I'm involved in is a challenge on a day to day basis, and I think that is why I enjoy doing what I'm doing."

Billy, on the other hand, is a respiratory therapist. He works at the Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale

Center. His goal, one day, is to become a bio-medical technician. "I'm interested in this field, because of my background in electronics," he says.

While a sophomore in high school, Billy won first prize in the state wide competition for Vocational Industrial Club of America. This award was made because of his invention of a lie detector set. "I would like to combine my knowledge in the medical and electronic areas," he says.

Red Cross Offers Evening Courses

The Lubbock County Chapter of the American Red Cross has scheduled evening courses in July. Classes are scheduled for July 11 — Standard First Aid (six sessions), and July 26 — Audiovisual First Aid.

All classes are free, the student purchases the respective text. Courses run from 6:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m. at the Chapter, 1313 Avenue L. Pre-registration is required. Call 765-8534.

Rate Change on Home Loans

The federal interest rate on government-backed home loans was increased from 8 to 8.5 per cent, effective May 31.

Max Cleland, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, said the new rate, established for Federal Housing Administration loans by the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, also applies to Veterans Administration home loans.

Cleland said the increase was necessary to bring government rates in line with other competitive rates in the mortgage and financial markets.

The rate change does not affect existing VA home loans. Once a

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LA Gets EDA Grant to Help Revitalize Inner-City Markets

Approval of grants totaling \$3,747,275 to conduct an adjustment program for the revitalization of an inner-city area to protect 3,100 jobs in Los Angeles, California, was announced today by Robert T. Hall, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Economic Development.

The Los Angeles City Economic Development Office applied for the grants from the Economic Development Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce.

The funds will be used to preserve the city's historic wholesale cut flower market and to plan a consolidation and expansion of the wholesale produce market. The program is designed to stimulate the revitalization of the central city business area by providing improvements that will encourage private investments. It also is designed to create and retain jobs for inner-city workers.

Included in the EDA grants are:

— \$3,000,000 to construct pedestrian malls, sidewalks, curbs, gutters and storm drainage facilities at the flower market. Wall Street, between Seventh and Eighth Streets, will be

repaved and an overhead bridge and parking lots will be constructed. Administrative space for the Los Angeles City Economic Development Office will be constructed at the site.

— \$747,275 to plan the consolidation and expansion of the Los Angeles Wholesale Produce Market. The plan will consider an improvement and expansion of the Terminal Market at Seventh and Central Streets through a consolidation with the Central Wholesale Market at Eighth and Central Streets and the City Market at Ninth and San Pedro Streets.

On announcing the grants, Hall said, "EDA is pleased to join as partner with Los Angeles in carrying out this revitalization of an inner-city business area. The project also indicates the confidence of private businessmen in central city business districts and desire to provide employment for inner-city workers."

"This program will demonstrate to the nation that wholesale markets can be restored, and it should serve as a model to other cities to similar

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EDITORIALS

Opportunities Are Knocking At Our Doors

Just as the award winning editorial in this newspaper last December, we still maintain that blacks need to get up and start owning some things in our community. Opportunities are knocking at our doors, but we refuse to open the door.

Early this spring, Congress—with the able assistance of U.S. Representative Parren J. Mitchell of Maryland, insisted that 10 percent of the \$4 billion public works bill be set aside for minority contractors. His willingness to fight for this effort has become a reality. Now blacks have an opportunity to get a piece of rock.

This package has made it possible for minorities to get at least \$400 million of the funding to sell their goods and services. These monies will be disbursed throughout the nation. At the same time, it should open the doors of opportunity for blacks and other minorities in Lubbock and West Texas.

Not only this program, but there are other programs which blacks can capitalize on with a lot of hard work. With all the talent blacks have in Lubbock, the sky is the limit on how high we can go.

One of the resources blacks are not using in Lubbock is the Small Business Administration (SBA). Blacks have a friend in Washington by the name of Parren Mitchell who is watching the efforts of SBA to blacks in the business community.

All we got to do is get busy doing somethings for ourselves. We can't afford to give up and become afraid of getting into the business world. There are opportunities here for the black community and we must get on with the business at hand.

As I See It . . .

By T.J. Patterson

There are so many things happening in America, and it's sad our young black brothers and sisters are not able to know more about them. Last week, this writer was fortunate to attend a function where history was being made in San Francisco, Calif. It was the first Black Officers Reunion Banquet for those persons who made it possible in the U.S. Navy.

These black men, who were called the "First Thirteen", became black commissioned officers March, 1944. At the reunion, there were only ten, three are deceased. It was a wonderful experience to have had an opportunity and sit down and talk with these men of great wisdom. Although they are retired from the U.S. Navy, each play an important role in our country today. Their livelihoods range from District Judge to educator. Men, in this writer's opinion, who are not selfish about sharing the knowledge with others.

Also at the first function of its kind in America ever was Wesley Brown, the first black to graduate from the Naval Academy in 1947.

Of course, many of us are not familiar with those men who were honored. For your information, here are their names: John Regan, Jessie Arbor, Dalton Baugh, Frank Lee Sublett, Graham Martin, James Hare, Samuel Barnes, George Cooper, Honorable William White, and Dennis Nelson.

Those deceased are CWO Lear, and Ensigns P. Barnes and Hank Goodwin.

History was again in the making when the only Vice Admiral, Samuel L. Gravely, Jr., USN, Commander, U.S. Third Fleet, was guest speaker. Admiral Gravely paid great tribute for the men who were honored at the reunion. He made it known that because of their efforts, as a black, he was able to climb higher in the U.S. Navy.

Some of the greatest black minds in America were present in San Francisco last week. This writer was glad to be among those invited to such an important occasion in the history of our country. Listening, talking, and being in the company of brothers in America making things happen was quite rewarding.

This writer had an opportunity to visit at length with

Ronald R. Pinkard, an actor who stars on **Emergency**—a weekly show over NBC. A very dynamic young man who will be leaving this show next season. If you keep your eyes and ears open in the next year or so, you'll perhaps see his upcoming movie he's writing.

In talking with this actor/poet, he talks about opportunities available for the young black man and woman who wants to make something out of life. He makes it clear that it isn't important where you live in America if you are busy doing something.

Ron says there is a silver thread throughout the black communities in America. "All we got to do is develop that thread into a strong rope," he says. In talking with this young man of confidence, it gives you hope that the thread in the black community in Lubbock can become a part of this great effort in America.

"There's no use for mediocrity in this day and time, we've got to be outfront winning," says Pinkard.

This writer hopes black brothers and sisters will help to develop this thread into rope in Lubbock and West Texas. Of course, there are problems, but these problems make it possible for many opportunities. As long as we continue to talk about the problems, nothing will never be done.

Thought of the Week: "A journey of a thousand miles

must begin with the first step." Ancient Chinese Proverb.

With all the activity in the community, apparently someone downtown forgot that the weeds on the East 24th Overpass needed to be cut. It's a pitiful sight to see how those weeds are growing through the concrete.

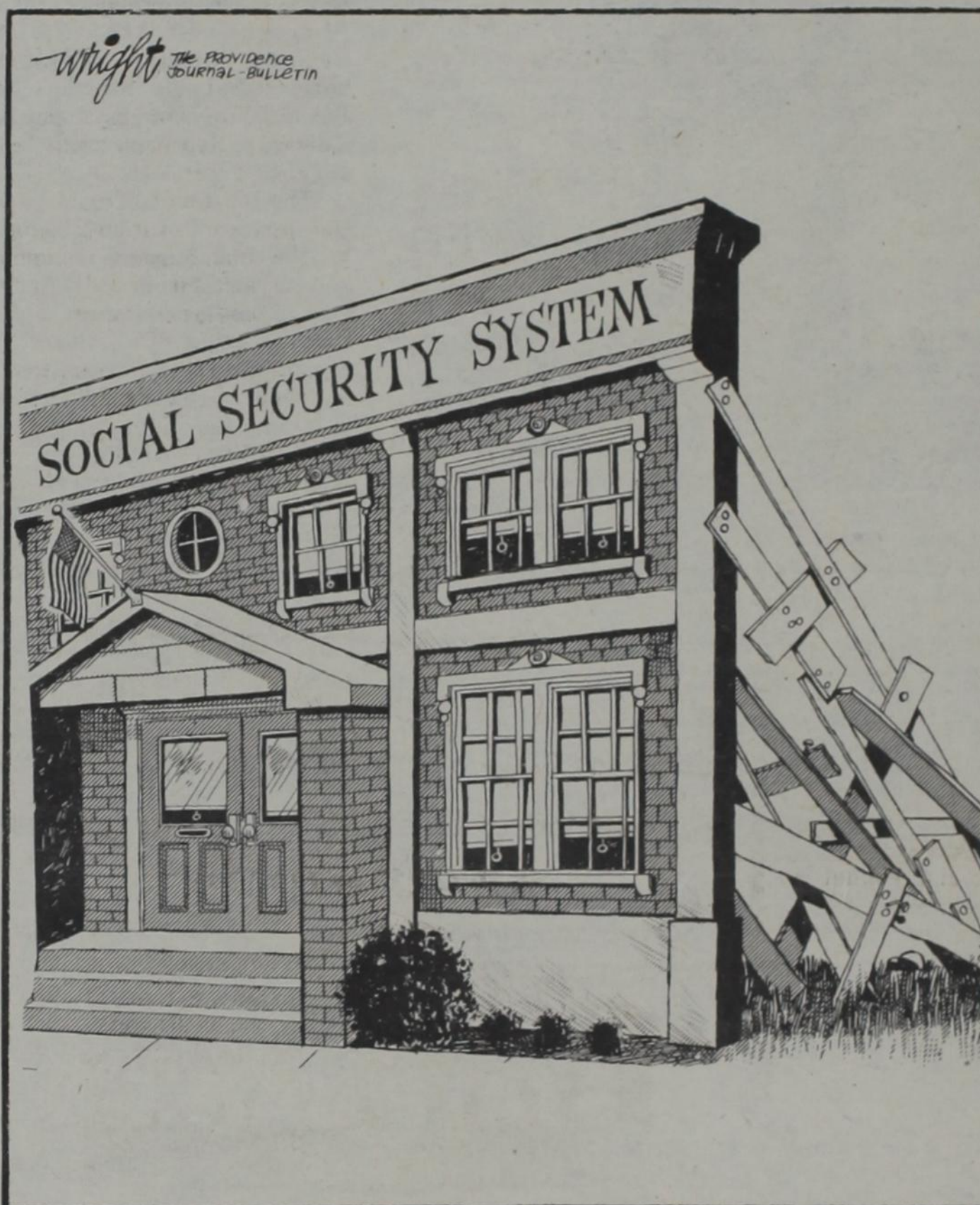
This would be an effort which some group in town could take on as a project since it's always last on the totum pole each summer. This writer would hope someone in City Hall would drive out to this overpass and take a close look at this situation.

If you get a chance drive by and take a look at the weeds on the overpass.

Let's start getting the word out about the upcoming United Negro College Fund (UNCF) Mini-Telethon which will be shown over KMCC-TV, Channel 28, Saturday evening, August 13, from 7 to 10 p.m.

All monies raised on this particular effort will go to help young brothers and sisters attending predominantly black colleges in Texas.

Keep this date in mind. At the same time, tell your friends and love ones about this upcoming effort which will fracture some outstanding talent. This effort could certainly use your support.



DC Dateline

By Barry M. Hager
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Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — The federal judicial system, traditionally the most obscure, least-publicized branch of the federal government, is becoming the subject of a complex debate over the role of the courts in resolving the conflicts and problems in American society.

The central question in the controversy is whether the federal courts should attempt to settle fewer or more of the conflicts and grievances troubling citizens. It is a question of which individuals and groups will have access to the federal court system to resolve disputes, and which will not.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger has long argued for less reliance on the federal court system. For several years he has publicly decried the growing workload of the courts, pointing to statistics showing that case filings in the federal system have escalated dramatically in the past 15 years.

Burger recently has been joined by a powerful ally—Attorney General Griffin B. Bell.

On the other side, arguing that access to the courts for the redress of grievances still is inadequate and ought to be expanded, are some members of Congress, consumer, environmental and poverty groups and public interest lawyers.

These groups are concerned that the effort to restrict access to the courts for certain types of cases is a veiled attempt to deny rights and remedies to disadvantaged or underrepresented constituencies such as consumers and the poor.

Hearings

The issue soon will be fully aired on Capitol Hill. Monday, a House subcommittee chaired by Wisconsin Democrat Robert W. Kastenmeier began hearings on the federal court system and proposals for changing it. Leadoff witnesses included Attorney Bell and consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

The dispute is not new. Since at least 1971, the Chief Justice has led a shifting coalition on the Supreme Court in issuing opinions that have cut back on access of many

groups to the federal courts.

The response by some members of Congress has been rapid; bills have been introduced steadily over the last several years to overrule one or another of the access-limiting decisions of the Burger court.

Lifting the Burden

Attorney General Bell, himself a former Circuit Court of Appeals judge, has made it clear that he considers the needs of the courts to be one of his prime responsibilities. One of his first acts as attorney general was the creation of a new office within the Justice Department responsible for addressing the needs of the courts and for drafting proposals for improving the administration of justice.

Bell generally has endorsed the Burger position that the federal courts are overloaded and that alternative means must be found to resolve many of the conflicts of society. A magistrates bill drafted in the Justice Department was introduced last month by Sen. Dennis DeConcini (D.-Ariz.). The bill expands the jurisdiction of federal magistrates so that they can try more cases and ease the workload of the district court judges under whom they serve.

The Justice Department also has announced an agenda for aiding the courts which includes establishing neighborhood legal centers where minor complaints could be heard quickly and resolved without the full panoply of lawyers and formal trial procedures; a new look at the awarding of attorneys' fees which may move toward the English system of charging the costs of litigation to the loser; and a search for alternatives to class actions as a mechanism for remedying a mass of small complaints, such as a large group of consumers who were all defrauded by the same product.

Who's Overloading?

Critics worry that the Justice Department agenda may hew too closely to the approach of the Burger court. They even question whether the courts really are overloaded, arguing that the number of cases filed is not the right criterion for measuring the burden shouldered by a court.

Critics contend that better research into the conditions of the courts might show that it is not the minor disputes of the poor of consumer class actions or similar cases that are clogging the courts, but instead the major corporate litigation that is seldom mentioned in discussions of how to ease the burdens on the courts.

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Volume 16, Number 45 Wednesday, July 13, 1977

The West Texas Times is an independent, privately owned newspaper published twice weekly, each Wednesday and Friday, in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. Second Class Postage is paid in Lubbock, Texas 79408. Publication No. 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 when accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed return envelope.

The West Texas Times may be purchased yearly at a rate of \$5.00 (plus \$.25 state sales tax) for either the Wednesday or Friday editions of the paper; or at the yearly rate of \$10.00 per year, sales tax included, for both issues of the paper, payable in advance to the office by mail or in person. Out of state residents please add \$2.50 to either rate. Advertising rates and other information furnished upon request.

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Police Beat

Assault

Velva Jean Hunter, 2902 Quirt Avenue, Apt. A, reported to Lubbock police that she had a terrible problem one day last week. She told police that she was walking near the 3600 block of Yueca Avenue one day last week when a man came up to her. According to the police report, the man came up and struck her on the forehead with a stick or a gun.

The blow left a two inch cut above her right eye.

She told police that she didn't know why he would hit her. She did say that charges will be filed this week against the man.

House Burglary

Howard Thomas White, 1119 East 54th Street, reported to Lubbock police that his house was left unlocked while he was gone. Persons unknown entered the house and took several items.

Taken from the house were a black/white television set, toaster, slow cooker, electric razor, suitcase with two pairs of pants, two shirts, two pairs of socks, \$5 worth of pennies.

These items were valued at \$326.

Theft

William Harvey, 608 Beech Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown took his billfold while he was at a cafe at East 37th Street and Walnut Avenue one night last week.

Harvey told police he didn't know who could have taken it. It was on his person and contained \$60 in cash.

Aggravated Assault

Charles Edward Harris, 2419 East 28th Street, reported to Lubbock police that he was enjoying himself at a local cafe at East 37th Street and Ute Avenue. While he was having fun, two men came up to him for some assistance.

According to the police report, the men needed help with their car. They needed a boost with some battery cables. Harris drove the men to where their car had stalled. When Harris stopped the car, one of the men shocked him.

"Give me your money and hurry up and give me your money, all of it out of your billfold too," said the man who pulled a pistol on Harris.

Harris did give the brothers he wanted to help all the money he had ... \$180.

House Burglary

Joe Hightower, 2406 Weber Drive, #B, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown broke into his apartment one day last week.

After a careful investigation, it was revealed that there was nothing missing from the apartment.

Several luggage trunks were ransacked along with several drawers in the bedroom.

Around the Hub City

Clarence Murray, a graduate student in drama, has returned from South Carolina where he is expected to complete his master's degree work this summer at Texas Tech University. Clarence tells "Around the Hub City" that

he expects to be doing some interesting work later this year.

An important meeting is scheduled Thursday evening, July 14, at 2101 Date Avenue for all persons interested in the Early Settlers Roundup which is to be held in August. All early settlers are invited to attend this planning session. This will be the second annual event. George Woods and James Crave Sr. are co-chairmen of this event.

Mrs. Lurlene Gardner of New Britian, Conn. and son, "Bubba", are visiting their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McQuinney. Mr. McQuinney has been ill for several months.

Ms. Francis Scott has returned from Houston, Texas where she has been visiting with her sisters for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ammons of Houston, Texas visited with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Struggs, last weekend. They are enroute to Denver, Colorado. The Ammons are expected to stop back through on their way home. Mr. Ammons sang a solo at Bethel A.M.E. Church Sunday morning.

Jeffery Austin, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Joiner, was

chosen to attend the National Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa. July 25th through August 12th. He is a member of Troop 139, Bethel A.M.E. Church.

Mrs. Mildred Lusk and sons, Karl and Kevin, have returned from Fort Worth, Texas where they visited relatives.

Among our sick and shut in list this week includes Dr. R.A. Pillow, Mrs. Dolly Howard, Mrs. Ellen Tillman and Roxie Reed. Mrs. L.M. Knowles is still ill.

Lt. and Mrs. Don Jerry Scott, Sr. gave birth to a son, Don, Jr., July 4th. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, Jr. of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, Jr. returned from the national meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) in St. Louis, Mo. last week.

Final rites were held Sunday afternoon in Panama City, Fla. for Mr. Randall Britt, father of

W.H. Britt of Lubbock. Gaines Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. The Britt family attended the final rites.

Anniversary services for Rev. and Mrs. M.S. Brown started July 10 and will close Sunday evening, July 17th. He is pastor of Pleasant Grove Baptist Church in Tahoka. Rev. Brown is in the hospital in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and your prayers are requested.

Mr. Lewis Walter Jr. and daughter from Houston visited his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Walter Sr.

There's an old saying that money isn't everything, but there are few troubles that a little money can't lighten.

Naturally
Every famous man's wife has an uneasy feeling that something will happen to open the world's eyes.

-Times, Hartford.

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BY **RIC BRAME**

WITH JANA KING AS **MARIA** AND TIM KING AS **TONY**
MUSICAL DIRECTION BY CHARLOTTE GREESON

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Mrs. Etta Moseley Honored at Party

Mrs. Etta Moseley of 2403 Birch, was the honored guest at a neighborhood block party in Amarillo, July 4.

The party, given by the George Austin's and the Booker Fullylove's of Amarillo, was held in the lovely backyard of the Austin's.

Mrs. Moseley drove up to Amarillo with Mrs. Fullylove

(who has been living with her while attending school at Texas Tech University). While in Amarillo she attended Jenkins Chapel Church and also visited with other friends formerly of Lubbock.

Mrs. Moseley says, "July 4 can be fun anywhere as long as you're with friends. And they can barbecue in Amarillo too!"

Rate Changes

Continued From Page One
loan is made, the interest rate remains the same for the life of the loan. Also unaffected are rates for VA mobile-home loans, which are for shorter terms and lesser loan amounts.

EDA Grant

Continued From Page One
restorations." City officials estimate that the jobs of 600 workers will be preserved through the restoration of the flower market and those of another 2,500 workers at the expansion of the wholesale produce market.

EDA approved the grants under Title IX of the Public Works and Economic Development Act authorizing funds for special economic development and adjustment assistance.

The preservation of the flower market will include the rehabilitation of existing structures to be financed privately at an estimated cost of \$8,804,500.

Banquet Set at New Hope Baptist

The New Hope Baptist Church will hold its annual banquet at the Pioneer Building Friday night at 7. Tickets are \$2.50 and can be purchased by calling Mrs. Dyer at 747-9436, Mrs. Kelley at 763-1497, Mrs. Kinner at 744-8386 or Mrs. Howard at 763-7834.

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

It's really kinda hard to see where the Texas Tech University Summer Repertory season of three comedy-based plays could have ended on a more triumphant note than it did last weekend with the charming, delightful and expertly produced "small" musical, "Dames at Sea."

From start to finish this was the ideal summertime entertainment, funny, tuneful, superbly directed, staged and choreographed and played to the hilt by its cast. I mentioned "small" musical earlier, for it is, indeed, a small one. There are only six people in this musical, but the impression is that there are a lot more. One cast member doubles in two roles, so while seven names appear, it is certainly the hard-working, excellent pianist Terri Stewart, who slid on and off stage on her propelled platform with as much ease as she seemed to handle the long score.

The show, of course, is a spoof, a take-off of those old 1930s musical films, wherein Ruby Keeler, the country girl, bent on Broadway success, arrives on the bus, tap-shoes in hand, frail voice, seeking fame and fortune. She applies for a job in a rehearsing musical (it opens that night), is hired through the intervention of the Joan Blondell-type hard-cracking, heart of gold chorine, meets a boy, incurs the wrath of the jaded star, the theater is closed down and the company moves to the deck of a battleship (no less) to present the opening night (because the star has a longtime cuddly friendship with The Captain), the star gets seasick and Our Girl gets her big chance and wins boy, stardom and world acclaim!

Silly? Sure, but so were those grand old musicals. We were much less sophisticated and permissive in those days and this little nostalgic piece hits the target bulls-eye.

It's an egg-shell show, you know. Without just the right cast, the right characterizations, the proper direction, staging, that egg will crack open and the heart goes dribbling away fast. But Director George Sorensen, set-light designer Forrest A. Newlin, the costumer, Patricia Dennis and, last but not least, gifted choreographer Suzanne Aker banded together and kept that beautiful egg well intact. That goes for musical director Michael Bautista, too.

Now, the cast. Well, it's really difficult to pinpoint anyone of that six for special honors. They ALL get special honors. As the star of the proposed musical, Mary C. Maynard couldn't have given us a more telling portrait of a female canine than she did. She played it in spades. She became the woman "you love to hate."

The aspiring Ruby (just like in Keeler) was a delight in the hands, feet and voice of Alisse Sikes. Robin Michelle Stanton was the heart of gold lady to perfection and Jamie Urquhart, doubling in the roles of the harrassed producer and later the gullible Captain, showed his versatility in appearing as two instead of one.

Now the two young men, Ruby's beau, the songwriter, Dick, and Joan's enamoured, his buddy, Lucky, couldn't have been better cast than they were in the handsome and talented persons of Ray Green and Jim McClain. For a couple of Tech kids who probably are indistinguishable by day in cut-offs on campus, these two emerged as singer-dancers of great personable ability and believability. They were keys to the show and they proved it.

It's too bad I caught "Dames at Sea" too late to urge you to see it, for they closed on the weekend. But, maybe, with luck, by popular demand or some such, they will bring the show back in the next Summer Repertory. But, bring the same people back with it, please! They were grand.

Grand, too, in a much different sense, but with the same brand of summer fun, is the Act IV: Summer Mummies presentation of the oldtime melodrama, "Dirty Work (at the Crossroads)" which has been on tap the past two weekends at the Lubbock Theatre Centre Playhouse on Ave. P at 25th. This one, fortunately, you've got time to see before it ends its rollicking run, for it repeats two times more, at 8:15 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

If you get there early (and during the intermissions) you will find a gaily-colored tenting outside the theater where soft drinks, hot dogs and popcorn are available. Balloons, too.

That popcorn is the key to this show. For adults and kids alike bombard the villain, his evil companions with barrages of the white stuff all through the show (no ice, cups, wadded up bags or solid objects please).

There's a musical interlude before the show (Saturday night it featured oldtime fiddler, Cecil Caldwell) and then the show starts. Cowboy Bob (Bob Barnhill) is the master of ceremonies and works hard at it, too. But "Dirty Work" is the keynote and, as poor Nellie Lovelace battles for her heart, her property and whatever against the wicked Munro Murgatroyd, and fends off his co-conspirator Ida Rhinegold and all the rest, yearning for handsome Adam Oakhart, the hero, boarding the uppity Mrs. Upson Asterbilt and her lovesick daughter, Leonie, while lanky hand, Mookie Maguggins is hanky-panking around with French maid, Fleurette, the show proceeds amidst the boos and cheers (and popcorn salvos) from the family audience.

Linda Giss directed and choreographed this edition of "Dirty Work" (it was done once before here ineptly by LTC some years back), and it is to her credit that the whole charade comes off the resounding success that it is. That goes for the accompanist-comedian Jerry Anderson at the upright. He is indispensable.

The interpolated songs by the cast are touching and fun, but none so good as Dan Donahue who, as Mookie, wallops off song and dance in Act II's "I Saw Esau." He is a knockout!

As a villain, there is no peer like David Yirik, who has villainized for the Mummies now for three seasons. He has the whole business down pat, the leers, the innuendos, the affronts at audience hostility, the evil machinations. Yirik simply can do no wrong in this kind of role. He's worth the price of admission on the spot.

The hapless young pair, Nellie and Adam, are played with lovable charm and exaggeration superbly by Julie Williams and Kenneth Koen, while Stacy Smith is not-so-subtly nasty as Ida. Rachel Worth is uppity as Mrs. Asterbilt, Andrea Yirik is her Leonie delicately lovestruck, June Buxkamper gets all the mileage in her doomed role as Nellie's mother and Melanie Ainsworth is tall and sexy as Fleurette. Vicki Newman, Shirley Temple wig and all, is the Little Nell briefly.

Take a couple of hours or so and drop in on Mummies' "Dirty Work." Friday or Saturday. You'll have fun and so will the whole family. Late show ending, about 11 p.m. but it's summertime and funtime. Go and have it.

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WEST SIDE STORY — Dancers rehearse scenes from "West Side Story," the hit Broadway musical that will be performed July 15 and 16 at the Civic Center. Civic Lubbock has organized the presentation which also includes a hospitality hour at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m. with the performance to follow. Dancing to the music of an orchestra will follow the play. Reservations may be made at the Civic Center Box Office for tickets at \$10 per person, \$19 per couple or \$4.50 for the play and dancing only. (Times Photo)

Rev. S.R. Roberts Hall Dedicated

"Thank you for everything" are the words that fell from the lips of Rev. and Mrs. S.R. Roberts July 3, as they stood before hundreds of members, friends and family. They came from far and near to give honor, respect and token of love on their 27th Church Anniversary.

Rev. Roberts, pastor Emeritus, has spoken in this manner many times before members and friends who love him. Many he has pastored and served as moderator were in attendance from many parts of Texas and other states. District workers down through the years were present on this special day. The pastor and the church dedicated and named the fellowship hall "Rev. S.R. Roberts Hall" in his honor.

"A special thank you to the city council and Mayor Roy Bass for proclaiming S.R. Roberts day in my honor. I will always be grateful to pastor A.L. Patrick and the members of Mt. Gilead and the city of Lubbock for what they have done for me and my family

since I have been a resident of this fair city," states Rev. Roberts.

Overlooked
The world has forgotten, in its concern with Left and Right, that there is an Above and Below.
-Times, Hampton, Ia.

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to install the service at one half price until July 15th."

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Mortgage Retirement Ceremony Held

"Wow! We really did it!" This was the revealing expression everyone seemed to have shown in their happy faces during the mortgage retirement ceremony at Lyons Chapel Baptist Church, Sunday evening, July 10th. This most certainly was a felicitous occasion to celebrate for the entire congregation.

Rev. A.L. Dunn called the service to worship, with Ms. Billie Russell bringing us a warm hearty welcome. Sis. Griffin of

Plainview acknowledged the welcome. The history of the church was delivered by Rosie Prigg. Ms. Virdie Ray read the correspondence that was received. She read a letter from Bishop College that was very inspiring. The dedication of the building was given by Dr. Floyd Perry Jr. and congregation.

Deacon Leroy Hicks read the receipt from Briercroft Savings and Loan showing the mortgage paid, which was a total of

\$12,365.00. Last, but not least, the torch was finally put to the mortgage papers. Bro. Baldwin, Bro. Butler and Bro. Williams had a hand in starting this fire.

The Message of Dedication was delivered by the Moderator of New Zeal association, Rev. Walter Griffin of Plainview, Texas. Before his lovely message, his choir rendered two selections.

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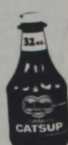
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Rootsearching

By Marleta Childs

"I've always been interested in genealogy because I've heard the family talk about the various ancestors so much," says Dr. Hazel Taylor of Lubbock, assistant professor in the education department of Texas Tech University.

At first, Dr. Taylor was mainly concerned with recording the stories which had been told by various family members. About four years ago, however, she

discovered some old pictures, including one of her husband's ancestor, Harriet Butler, which dated back to the 1800's. Actually seeing these people inspired Dr. Taylor to try to find the complete histories of her and her husband's families.

After checking the 1880 census in the genealogical department of the Mahon Library here in Lubbock, she found that Harriet Butler, a former slave, was born about 1810 in South Carolina.

Oral tradition has been a great help to Dr. Taylor, although she does find that family stories sometimes become confused as they are handed down from generation to generation. For example, her ancestor, Enoch Prince, was said to have been from the West Indies. The 1880 census, however, shows that he and his parents were born in Kentucky.

Yet there is still probably a kernel of truth in the story. Generations are often left out in the retelling of family stories. It is likely that an earlier generation of the Prince family came from the West Indies.

"I think it is better if there can be a written record, but I think oral history is very valuable," concluded Dr. Taylor.

Family members have been more than happy to share what they know; but information has also come from unusual sources as

well. Dr. Taylor proudly displayed several schoolbooks which her grandmother, Sallie A. Prince, used as a teacher in Frelsburg, Texas. In the book of an 1888 text Miss Prince had written a brief description of her schooling, the date she began teaching, and her salary (\$28.50 per month).

Many of the family members have also become interested in the search for the family's roots. Recently an aunt in California called to see how research was progressing.

Family history, Dr. Taylor feels, "serves as a source of pride and fulfillment." If something is written down, families can say "this is what we've done; this is where we came from." Although a person has always heard or known facts about his ancestors, it really means something to see them written down. Researching the family tree, Dr. Taylor says, "gives sort of a family identity

and cohesiveness." Also, "I think it means something to individuals," she adds, "and does something for the self-concept, too."

Dr. Taylor believes each generation should be told the family traditions in order to keep them alive. In keeping with this conviction, she plans eventually to publish her research for the family.

When asked to comment on Alex Haley's popular account of his family, "Roots", Dr. Taylor said, "I was just amazed at the time and effort that he had put into it. I think his success hinged on the fact that he had a very rich oral tradition in his family. It was a very good job that he had done, especially that he was able to go back through slavery.

"That's where many black people have felt that there is a blank wall anyway. They don't put an effort in even trying to go further and even I've felt that way."

That is why Dr. Taylor was so amazed when she saw the picture of Harriet Butler, who had spent much of her life in slavery. Admittedly, Dr. Taylor says, "I don't want to get a sense of false hope because many people can't go back, but other people might." No one will know how far back he can go until he tries.

Dr. Taylor points out that the research does take time, but she feels that more Lubbockites might become involved if they know more about the extensive resources that are available locally.

After collecting all the information possible from their relatives, beginners should start with a trip to the genealogy section in the northeast corner of the Mahon Library at 9th and Avenue L, where books explain the methods of genealogical research as well as a wide collection of family histories, censuses, and documents from throughout the country.

The South Plains Genealogical Society, which meets at 7:30 P.M. on the second Thursday of each month from September through May at the Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University, sponsors classes in genealogical research and provides an opportunity for the exchange of information and experience. Genealogists will also be interested in the column, "Rootsearching," which appears in the "Times."

Like genealogists everywhere, Dr. Taylor is eagerly planning to do more research this summer.

Hard work never kills anyone, they say, but occasionally it wears us down.

Optimists

Apparently a great many of our present-day juries are composed of persons who can see no evil in anything.

-Banner, Nashville.

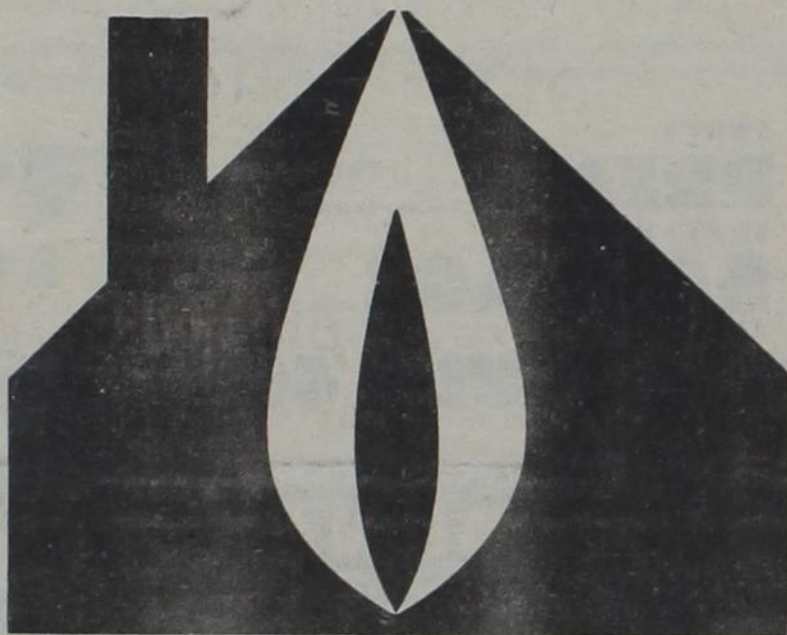


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Ringin' The Bell . . .

with Bob Tieucl

Black History in Mississippi: More and more and little by little, the true picture of the Black man in America is emerging . . . The New South is, apparently, more ready than some other sections of the country to deal honestly with the truth as it relates to the contributions and the sociological implications of all the people in our nation's history.

"In a recent visit to Mississippi a few days ago, I caught a glimpse of the great history of the people of the oldest Black town in America: Mound Bayou, Mississippi, settled by a black man who was one of the former slaves of Joseph Emery Davis, brother of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy from 1861-1865," states Editor R.H. Reid in an April issue of The A.M.E. Christian Recorder.



Not only did this ex-slave, I.T. Montgomery, settle the town of Mound Bayou in 1887, but eight years later, in 1895, he founded the African Methodist Episcopal Church in this historic town. Rev. W. Vernon Leake is the dynamic pastor of Bethel A.M.E. in this All-Black town. The home site, a huge two-story, red-brick structure, where I.T. Montgomery lived, has been designated a nation shrine. The property has been placed on the National Register of Historic Places by the U.S. Department of the Interior. It will be fully restored and put back into the fine condition that it was at the time of his death.

According to Editor Reid, the last federal grant of \$10,000,000 designated for the State of Mississippi had some 45 per cent (more than 4 million dollars) earmarked to be spent in the further development of this all-black town of Mound Bayou, Mississippi, just 22 years after the abolishment of slavery and the end of the Civil War in 1865.

There is in Mound Bayou a modern health clinic and hospital, thriving business sites, Campbell College estate property and Editor Reid concludes in a recent editorial "we thank Rev. Mr. Leake for the opportunity to visit and see firsthand, American History in Mississippi. Yes, if you please, Black American History in Mississippi."

Word comes that all-black Boley, Oklahoma has been declared a national historic site and plans are underway to establish a national Afro-American National Park in Boley. More later.

Chimes: The recent conference on minority group radio stations, held at FCC in Washington and drawing over 500 interested persons, drew this conclusion: Discrimination from the investment community, advertisers, rating services and broadcasters contribute to make it almost impossible for minority groups to succeed in broadcasting and helps point out why less than one half or 1 percent of all stations are in minority hands. Retiring FCC Commissioner Ben Hooks called the two-day meet. There are some 58 black radio stations today and three TV stations. Hooks will soon assume leadership of the National NAACP organization.

Congressional Black Caucus recently took a position of strong support for raising the federal minimum wage to \$3.00 per hour while indexing the minimum wage to 60 percent of the average manufacturing wage. The Black Caucus also stated, "to speak out with candor, truthfulness and insight has brought a refreshing openness to the conduct of our foreign policy . . . We know and Andy Young knows, that change comes only through struggle. His courageous efforts to bring about change in the nation's foreign policy and to better the conditions of people throughout the world deserve the nation's respect and support".

Recent great quotes: "Carter's complicated proposals for taxes and rebates, which everybody is fussing over now, are not all that important—they can and will be debated and amended—but his attack on waste, his insistence on conserving energy, his willingness to face some of the most powerful industrial forces of the nation, and his solemn appeals for cooperation the long-range interests of the country, have impressed the capital and won the respect even of many influential men and women who disagree with his specific proposals." James Reston in NY Times.

Acknowledging a standing ovation with a "V" for victory sign, U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan, D. Texas received an honorary doctor of laws degree at Princeton University's 230 commencement last week.

In a coming article, we will discuss the bleak future facing some black private colleges. Until later, peace.

VA Benefits

Nearly 17 million veterans have taken advantage of the GI Bill in the 33 years since it was launched, but Jack Coker, Director, VA Regional Office in Waco, says Vietnam Era servicemen and women should be the smartest of them all.

That's because 64 percent of these men and women participated in GI Bill training, compared with a participation rate of 51 percent of those eligible under the World War II GI Bill and 43 percent of the Korean Era eligibles.

Not only did Vietnam Era vets outdo their earlier cousins in GI Bill participation, a higher percentage of them took college level training than Korean Conflict or World War II veterans. The figures are 34 percent for Vietnam Era vets, 22 percent for veterans of the Korean Conflict and 14 percent for World War II GI's.

For the three GI Bills combined, more people—7.3 million, Coker says—have trained in college than in any other type of training. This is followed closely by non-college level school training (6.7 million, including correspondence school training). A total of 2.1 million persons have taken on-the-job training and more than 800,000 have been farm trainees.

Blanton Family Holds Reunion

The Blantons had a wonderful time at their family reunion held in Lubbock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arther Blanton, 3408 East 16th St.

Blantons came from far and near, from Merysville, California, El Paso, Fort Worth, and Fort Hood, Texas, Spur, Hereford and Lubbock.

More than 50 were in attendance at the Blantons' reunion. Including children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, cousins, uncles and aunts.

Each one present; all the kinfolk their offspring and several friends of the family ate, drank and made merry for three days. It was a happy, joyous occasion for all present. Each one of the Blantons are looking for a repeat performance of the Family Reunion to be held in Fort Worth, Texas in 1978.

Today's Ad

Revised for the trailer age: "What is home without a motor." -Star-Times, St. Louis.

ON THE SUNNY SIDE



"Perhaps they don't feel like having guests, Dear."

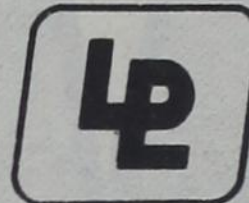
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Bethel A.M.E. Church

Services were well attended last Sunday morning with Dr. Emory Davis delivering the morning message. His subject was: "The Fallacies of Instant Religion." Senior Choir Number One was responsible for the music of the morning.

Among the visitors present last

Sunday morning were Evelyn Mitchell, Ndu Uzo Usoh of Nigeria, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ammons of Houston, and Clarence Murry of South Carolina.

Young people of the choir attended a program in San Angelo, Texas last Saturday afternoon. Youth Choir Number One has been invited to sing in the Annual Conference in El Paso next month.

Our pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. A.W. Wilson, will celebrate their anniversary on Sunday

afternoon, August 7. Guest churches have been invited to this affair. For further information call Mrs. Doris Dickens at 763-1039.

One of young fellows has been selected to attend the Boy Scout Jamboree in Valley Forge, Pa. later this month. This scout is Jeffery Austin.

All members of Youth Choir Number One will meet tonight at KCBD-TV Channel 11, to cut a performance on "What's Goin On?" which will be shown on Saturday afternoon, July 30, at 12:30 p.m.

Let us continue to pray for and visit our sick and shut in members. Among those ill this week are Mrs. L.M. Knowles, Fred McQuinney, Mrs. Leaner Goldstein, and Mrs. Doris Ragland.

The Adult Sunday School Class made a contribution to three members of our church last Sunday. Canned goods are needed for the project next month.

Senior Choir Number Two meets at the church each Thursday evening at seven.

Twentieth & Birch Street Church of Christ

Our guest list last Lord's day included Mr. Thurman Isaac of Dallas, Mrs. Faye McGowan of Dallas, Grant Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Norris, Mrs. Betty Isaac, Mrs. Hazel Mc Gowan and Slyvester Jackson.

Last Sunday marked the beginning of week of dynamic gospel preaching. Brother R.L. Clark, minister of the congregation in Plainview, is conducting our meeting this week. Each service will begin at 7:30 p.m. this week.

A large number of the members of this congregation was present last Saturday evening to witness the joining together of our brother, Lomuel Levels, and our sister, Johnrice Harris, in holy wedlock. We wish them the best of everything. The Levels are to reside in Lubbock.

Our sick and shut in this week include Sister Georgia Malone, Brother T.E. Ray, Sister Ella Williams, Sister Ruthie Harris, Mrs. Valena Carroll and Brother Nelson McCormick. Let' be sure to make mention in our prayers.

Mount Vernon United Methodist Church

Services were well attended last Sunday morning with our pastor, Rev. Nanthaniel Johnson, delivering the morning message.

Every Friday night is prayer meeting and Bible study from 6 to 7 p.m. Let us make our church grow in prayers and concerns for each other.

Let us pray, visit and have concerns for all of the sick and shut in.

New Hope Baptist Church

Annual Usher's Day will be held on Sunday afternoon, July 17, at 3. Your presence is always requested.

The W.M.S. Banquet will be held Friday evening, July 15, at 7. Pastor Dunn is asking every member to support this effort.

The Fifth Sunday, July 31, will be under the auspices of the W.M.S. President Dyer is asking all to attend and cooperate.

General Mission will meet Monday evening, July 25 at 7 in Fellowship Hall. All women are asked to attend

The B.M. & E. State Sunday School & Baptist Training Union Congress will be held with the Baptist Churches if Jasper, Texas July 18 through 22.

Federation of Choirs will be held Sunday, July 24, at St. James Baptist Church, host at 2 p.m.

The State Youth Regional meeting will be held here at New Hope on Saturday, July 30. Let us give our support.

Ushers meeting will be held Friday evening, July 15, at 8. Director Johnson is asking all members to make plans to attend.

The Youth Fellowship will be hosting a "wedding shower" for Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gregory in the very near future.

Mount Gilead Baptist Church

The Angelic Choir presented a lovely program last Sunday evening. The Sunday School Department will be in charge of services on Sunday evening, July 17, at 7.

Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday evening at 7. Come out and have prayer with us. Angelic Choir practices on Wednesday evening at 7. Come out and have prayer with us. Angelic Choir practices on Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m.

Teachers meeting is held each Friday evening at 8.

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

Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church

The Lovely Sunset District Association will meet in Slaton Wednesday, through Friday before the first Sunday in August. Members, let us attend this meeting in large numbers.

The Young Adult Choir meets tonight at 8 in the church auditorium. All members are asked to be present.

Prayer meeting is held at the church each Wednesday evening at seven. Man takes account of our failures, but God of our striving.

Brotherhood Union meets at the church each Monday night at eight. Men's Chorus meets at the church each Wednesday night at eight.

Let us pray for and visit our sick and shut in members. Those on the sick list include Sisters Dolly Howard, Ellen Tillman and Roxie Reed are shut in.

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3. (TARDY FRIEND) **LATE**

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O	M	N	U	F	T	A
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