

Canyon Lakes Project Now Underway Here

Lubbock citizens may not be getting quite what they bargained for when the proposed Canyon Lakes Project is completed.

Instead of a series of wide clear lakes for swimming, fishing and boating, what they may get is six ponds that stand a chance of being polluted. The largest proposed lake (in the bond issue passed to provide funding for the project) is only 18 feet deep in its deepest part next to the dam.

It is doubtful whether boating will be allowed on any of the lakes, and plans for the lakes indicate the water quality will be unsuitable for primary contact water sports, which means no swimming in any of the lakes.

Dr. Dan Wells, director of the Water Resources Center at Tech, said it was possible the lakes might have a pollution problem.

"I'm of the opinion there will need to be an enormous amount of cleaning up in

Continued On Page Six



PART OF CANYON LAKE PROJECT IN EAST LUBBOCK—This is the way it looks today, but one day soon this area will be part of the proposed Canyon Lakes Project for the City of Lubbock. This area is located northeast of the 26th Street overpass, running into the Mae Simmons Park area. (Staff Photo)

Lubbock County Branch NAACP Meet is Sunday

The NAACP Lubbock Branch monthly meeting is Sunday, July 9th, 1972 at 3 p.m. at the Posey Health Clinic on Vanda Avenue, just south of Idalou Road.

The chairman of the membership and press and publicity committee has asked that all members of those committees be present at 2:30 for an early meeting.

All interested persons are requested to join the local NAACP branch. For further information, call 765-8679.

The NAACP Youth Council meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Mae Simmons Community Center.

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

Thursday, July 6, 1972
Twelve Pages
(Week of July 6-12)

Black Make Some Gains In Federal Job Picture

by Louise E. Wyche

Washington—(NBNS)—The number of Blacks in better paying jobs in the federal government increased significantly, while blacks actually lost ground in federal employment, according to statistics released by the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

The number of blacks in the better paying jobs represented an all time high, said the Commission, who attributed the gains to "Upward Mobility" programs of training counseling, and job redesign as well as increased efforts to put minorities in middle and upper level positions.

During the period of November 1970 to November 1971, the CSC reported that the federal payroll increased by 2,266 persons from 2,571,504 to 2,572,770. But blacks accounted for more than half of the blue-collar jobs lost from the economy-minded U.S. Postal Service.

The percentage of blacks on the federal payroll declined from 15.2 to 15 percent, while the percentage of the three other minorities remained the same.

But the black percentage in the federal bureaucracy has exceeded the percentage of blacks in the U.S. population, about 12 per cent, for the first time. The only

other category where blacks declined during that period was at grades GS 1-4, the lowest Civil Service ranking, which went from 28.4 to 28 percent.

In other categories, minorities rose in GS 5-8 level from 17.8 percent to 18.9 percent. At GS 9-11, there were 28,497 minority group members or 8.9 percent compared to 8.3 percent a year earlier.

With the exception of the U.S. Postal Service, where black employment has dropped significantly since the agency's reorganization, minority federal employment increased by 7,317 jobs or 2.1 per cent during the one-year period.

But if you include those in the Postal field, minority group members held 502,752 federal jobs and comprised 19.5 per cent of the full-time government civilian workforce, as compared to 505,035 jobs and 19.6 per cent in November 1970.

The decrease of 2,283 jobs in the federal service was blamed by the Civil Service Commission on major cutbacks in the Postal Service, where 9,600 minority members—most of them black—were not replaced with other minority members when they left their jobs.

There was a net decrease of 4,361 jobs for blacks in the total picture in government service, the report issued by the Commission said.

the law prohibits discrimination in advertising, financing of housing, and in the provision of brokerage services. It also prohibits blockbusting.

The campaign, carrying the theme "HUD Opens Doors," is being promoted through a wide array of advertising materials including posters, newspaper advertisements, radio and television spots in English and Spanish, and a WATS line (Wide Area Telephone System) permitting callers with housing discrimination complaints to call HUD toll-free from any locality covered by the campaign.

Since the launching of the drive on a pilot basis in five Atlantic Coast States and the District of Columbia a year ago, the number of Americans who are aware of the law and are familiar with what it prohibits has multiplied substantially. Housing discrimination complaints filed with the Department have almost doubled within one year.

The expanded campaign covers all of the continental United States. Individuals residing in the States comprising the Southwest Region (Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas) should call (800) 424-8590, or contact Mr. Wes Byers of the local HUD office here in Lubbock in the new Federal Building at Broadway and Texas Avenue.

Government Agencies Gear Up for Massive "Workfare" Hassle to Clear Welfare Rolls

by James F. Southerland

Washington—(NBNS)—Federal and state agencies are gearing up for a massive hassle of more than one million welfare recipients under the guise of finding them jobs and reducing the welfare rolls.

The effort is mandated by the Congress, beginning July 1.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Malcolm R. Lovell, Jr., acknowledged, however, at a press briefing on the joint Labor-HEW effort, that past "workfare" programs "have not been very effective and that may be a conservative statement."

He also gave a flat "No" when asked whether his Department's past on-the-job training programs, a key feature of "workfare," had been a success.

Nevertheless, the Department of Labor and Department of Health, Education and Welfare are launching, under legislation sponsored by Georgia Senator Herman Talmadge, Jr., a greatly enlarged version of their past "work incentive" program.

Under the program an estimated 1.2 million welfare recipients will be required to register for jobs or job training in the next two years or face loss of their welfare benefits.

Lovell predicted that, in addition, some 300,000 other recipients, most of them mothers of pre-school children, would voluntarily register for the program in an attempt to get better help in finding jobs than they have gotten in the past from traditional state-federal employment programs.

Mothers of pre-school children are not required to sign up for work. There will be no such choice, however, for able-bodied

men in families receiving aid for dependent children or for more than one million women who are the heads of households receiving such aid.

They will be called in by their local welfare departments during the next two years and required to register for work at whatever jobs the local employment agencies can find for them.

Lovell said fathers (who number an estimated 140,000) will be called in first, "then women with older children before those with younger children, then mothers with fewer children before those with many children, and finally those who are newer on the welfare rolls before those who have been on longer."

He estimated that 750,000 persons would be registered during the first year of the program and the remaining 750,000 in the second year.

Registration will not guarantee a job, however.

Once the local welfare agency certifies to the local employment office that a welfare recipient is employable and that such necessary social services as day care for a mother's children have been arranged, the employment office must find a job that pays more than the recipient's old welfare benefit, plus a \$30 a month bonus the registrant is due for participating in the "work incentive" program.

Finding the jobs will not be easy in a lagging economy where more than five million Americans are currently seeking work and are unable to find it.

New York State's experience with the nation's first compulsory "workfare" program has not given the Labor Department

Continued on Page Twelve

Mrs. Joan Y. Ervin Scheduled to Deliver Banquet Address at Annual Session of Ushers

Mrs. Joan Y. Ervin, the first Black member of the Lubbock School Board of Trustees, will deliver the address tonight, Thursday, at 8:00 p.m. for the Frank D. Vaughn's Banquet at the Holiday Inn in Amarillo. This banquet is one of several functions of the 46th Annual Session of the Texas Church Ushers, Inc.

She will address the delegates from Texas on "Unity," which is the theme for the four day meeting.

The headquarters for the session will be at Mount Zion Baptist Church, Rev. V.P. Perry host pastor. W. M. Berry is president of the Church Ushers Convention.

State directors for the organization are L. B. (Swift) Davis, chairman of the Board, of Longview, Texas; Mrs. A. J. Sheffield, recording secretary, of San Angelo, Texas; Clarence V. Roberson, board member; Mrs. Mable Wortham, board member; Mrs. J. D. Lemons, board member, and Mrs. E.M. Bonner, board member.



EDITORIALS

No Doubt About It, Clean Up Needed at Green Fair Manor!

For several years this media has made it known to the citizens of Lubbock that there needs to be a better clean-up program in the Green-Fair Manor complex. People in the area have been, and still are, complaining about the situation there.

Last week a young Black sister, Emma Jackson, decided to do something about the situation in the apartment complex. She has begun to organize the residents in order to get something done for the betterment of those residents.

According to Sister Jackson, "I've started petitions to be presented to the City Fathers so they will know that something has to be done." It is beautiful to see someone from within the area willing to start something. This, without any doubt, is a first for the residents of the complex.

We'd like to encourage the board of directors of the local Housing Authority to start now with a program which will prevent the problems now existing in the Green Fair Manor and Hub Homes areas. For one, the members of the board of directors could start by communicating with the persons who reside in those apartment complexes.

It would also make good sense to redevelop the Green Fair Manor complex in many ways. For example, there needs to be ample recreational facilities in the area for the youngsters, as well as the need for some type of day care facility.

If the complex is to be a "manor", it should reflect some of the characteristics of a manor. In order to meet some of these needs, it'll take money. We feel sure there are funds available somewhere in this country which could bring this complex up to par as it should be.

The West Texas Times would like to encourage all of our local Black resources to get behind this effort on the part of Sister Jackson. This would include ministers, Lubbock Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), United Black Coalition, Men's Civic Club, sororities, fraternities and any others who are concerned about the welfare of our brothers and sisters—and the welfare of our total community.

The problem should be discussed in local meetings and talked about from the pulpit on Sunday in order to make the entire public aware of the need for correction.

Of course, the Green Fair Manor "thing" isn't the only that which our local resources could be used on. But the Green Fair Manor problem is one that must be attacked and taken care of now. There certainly needs to be better sanitation facilities in that area, plus other things which have been mentioned in this column.

We can, however, at this time, tip our hat to Sister Jackson for being concerned about the problems she has seen in one particular area of our community. We can easily see that people are becoming aware of some of the problems around us. Let's give our support to those brothers and sisters who reside in the Green Fair Manor apartment complex. They have begun to work on their problems, and they deserve the help and support of all people in the community. It's a must; something must be done now!



—Special Report from Washington—

BAIT AND BITE

By Jack Anderson

1972 Pulitzer Prize Winner for National Reporting (Copyright, 1972, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Washington—Last fall, Air Force General John LaVelle ordered bombing raids of North Vietnam against the expressed orders of President Nixon. These illegal air strikes not only cost General LaVelle his job, but they may well have delayed a peaceful settlement of the Vietnam war.

What hasn't been reported is that Air Force pilots have flown many more unauthorized bombing raids than the 28 LaVelle has acknowledged. This word comes from a secret report prepared by Air Force General Louis Wilson, the same man who investigated LaVelle. Here are the facts:

The President ordered our pilots not to fire unless fired upon. Many pilots stayed within the letter of the order, but still managed to hit the targets they wished. The trick was to lure the enemy into firing first.

To do this, the pilots employed a variety of schemes. One might be called bait and bite. U.S. reconnaissance planes were sent over North Vietnam targets as bait. Not far behind came the fighter-bombers. If the enemy nibbled at the bait, the fighter-bombers swept in for the kill.

Even without bait, planes made fake bombing runs, sweeping low over enemy targets. This usually would provoke the Communist gunners. Then the planes made a second run—this time with guns blazing.

Technically, the pilots were authorized to return the fire. But, morally, they were violating the President's orders.

—Mil Lib—

One of the last bastions, still holding out against Women's Lib, is the military. At the Tactical Air Command, the brass hats have gone so far as to put it in writing.

At the taxpayers' expense, the brass recently published 15,000 copies of a little booklet called

As I See It

by T. J. Patterson

As I See It in Lubbock, we've got to continue our awareness all year long and not just rely on the Week-End of Awareness which was started about three years ago by the United Black Coalition. What the UBC has done, has been beautiful, since it has made us think about the conditions which we are involved with each week of the year.

For one thing, we must be thankful that the efforts of UBC have made it clear that there are many shortcomings in our community. In many cases it reminds this writer of the work of a dentist pulling our teeth. The dentist deadens our mouth and then pulls the teeth. We bleed from the extraction, but never feel the pain. This is the case in many instances in our community. We are bleeding and losing everything we have—whatever those things may be.

Let's keep awareness going all year long.

Thought of the Week: "Excuses are nothing but equipment and tools for making mounments of nothing."

It's good to see the recently formed Human Relations Commission meet last week. But it's still a sad thing to continue to wait for monies to fund a staff to operate the program. In observing last week's meeting, it was mentioned that an apparent budget of \$25,000 would be used to operate a twelve month people's program.

Now, being a veteran in the Poverty Program, I would like to let the powers that be know that \$25,000 won't be enough green stuff to do the job that is needed, according to the Commission's guidelines.

This writer has suggested that in order to get a job done, the price must be right. In Lubbock, we have not paid the price for the better things in life, as we should. We can't continue to stay in the symptom game if we're going to accomplish anything with the HRC.

I hope the fifteen member commission will use

Continued On Page Three

"Customs and Courtesies for the Air Force Wife."

This reminds the military wife, for example, that her position is "created by her husband's rank." It tells her how to dress for morning, afternoon and evening affairs. It cautions the ladies to "take their cue from the gentlemen" when attending formal affairs. When going through receiving lines, adds the booklet, "the man precedes his wife."

The Air Force wife is also told when to wear gloves, how to shake hands, where to sit at a dinner table, and how to converse. She is reminded to avoid "any discussion of service life which may be construed as complaining."

"When shopping with the family," asks the booklet, "is it permissible for an officer to help his wife carry packages or infants?" The answer: "An officer in uniform is expected to avoid situations in which it is necessary to carry bulky packages or small children. However, these days . . . compromise with tradition must be made. It is therefore acceptable for an officer to assist his wife with packages and/or children as long as he keeps his 'saluting arm' free."

The booklet seems to acknowledge that wives have their place in the Air Force. It's somewhere below that of airman first-class.

—Sinking Summit—

The Central Intelligence Agency has now learned that President Nixon came close to missing his historic trip to Moscow. Soviet Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev did some fast shuffling to keep the Nixon visit from being cancelled. A secret CIA report reveals that Brezhnev got his leading opponents out of town shortly before a crucial debate inside the Kremlin over the summit meeting.

Brezhnev was under fire from a number of Kremlin leaders to cancel the Nixon invitation. The Kremlin's hard-liners had become incensed over the U.S. Mining of Haiphong harbor and the stepped-up bombing of North Vietnam. By mid-May, a major political storm was brewing.

The secret report reveals that Brezhnev scattered the storm clouds at a decisive meeting of Kremlin leaders. This took place on May 10—just eight days before Nixon's scheduled arrival in Moscow.

Noticeable absent were four Kremlin hard-liners. Brezhnev had arranged in advance for two to be sent to Paris, another to Warsaw, still another to Stockholm.

Defense Minister Andrei Grechko, perhaps the most powerful opponent in the Kremlin, was in Cairo when he heard of the meeting. Grechko rushed back to Moscow just in time for the meeting. But he found himself in the minority.

The skillful Brezhnev had won the round and President Nixon was spared a rebuff.

—Twist and Pull—

President Nixon continues to twist and pull at the knobs of the great American war machine in Indochina trying to find the right combination to bring this endless war to a halt.

He has pulled nearly 500,000 troops out of Vietnam. At the same time, he has quietly increased our air power in Indochina to an all-time high.

Meanwhile, the enemy continues to replenish itself. Battered, bombed, now even mined, the enemy always seems able to find the necessary resources to continued the conflict. Secret intelligence reports reveal that 7,000 new North Vietnamese recruits will move South next month for combat in Vietnam and Cambodia.

Intelligence sources also confirm that 100,000 new enemy soldiers have entered the war since January to replace the dead and wounded of the last six months.

George—or Else!

If George McGovern is denied the Democratic nomination in Miami next month, the young radicals are threatening to make Chicago four years ago look like a Sunday school service.

The veteran radical, Abby Hoffman, founder of the Yippies, told us on the telephone about his Miami convention battle plans. Hoffman says he hopes to assemble an army of 300,000 protestors outside the Miami convention hall. They will go into full cry, he says, if the party regulars deny McGovern the nomination.

Already, thousands of young militants have streamed into the city, but so far there have been no major incidents. Miami's biggest headache, in fact, involves not politics but logistics. The city can't decide where to put the dissidents.

Meanwhile, Miami Beach police chief Rocky Pomerantz has prepared a private list of 15 things he should do to maintain law and order. The list is: Pray for a hurricane.

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Police Beat

Destruction of Private Property

Kenneth Wayne Robertson, of 3411 East 3rd Place, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone took advantage of his property recently.

He told police that he and his wife were on vacation when someone unknown shot a hole through the front of his house.

The hole, which was apparently caused by a .22 caliber bullet, penetrated the wall at the front of the house and made three holes in the drapes. It apparently didn't stop there, ending up in a metal flower pot which was sitting on the coffee table.

Car Burglary on Campus

Joe Phea, 1816 East 24th Street, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that one day last week his wife parked her car on the parking lot of Coronado High School. When she returned she found that her car had been burglarized.

Taken from the car was a four and eight track tape player which was valued at \$80.00.

Car Burglary

In another car burglary, Willie J. Ellis, 3301 East 16th Street, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone unknown did break into his car which was parked in the 6100 block of Olive Avenue one day last week.

It was learned that entry was gained by unlocking the car door with a wire or a coat hanger.

Once inside, the burglar did take a tape deck and a tape of the famous Soul Brothers, Jackson Five. Both items were valued at \$43.15.

Attempted Burglary

Dillard Harris, owner and operator of WICK-Stop, at 1710 East 4th Street, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that he closed up his business one night last week. When he returned the next morning he found that someone had kicked in his front door.

It was learned that entry was not gained. There was approximately \$75.00 worth of damage to the business establishment.

House Burglary

William Guy, 1806 East 24th Street, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone unknown had pulled a screen off of a window at his home and opened an unlocked window to gain entry to his house.

Taken from the residence was a portable record player which was valued at approximately \$79.00.

Theft of Bike

Vernice Norris, 3603 Walnut,

reported to Lubbock police that he parked his bike in his back yard one day last week and when he returned the next morning it was missing. Someone had apparently taken it.

The bike was valued at approximately \$35.00.

As I See It . . .

Continued from Page Two
their power and influences to see that a budget makes sense to operate this social program for the city of Lubbock. If you pay a man an appropriate salary, he'll bring in enough money in the future to pay his salary, plus the staff who will be working for the commission.

Let's take another look at funds for the staff of HRC and let's try to put this thing into operation before October. As I See It, we've got to start putting this thing in motion now. The time for rhetoric has long passed.

There are some beautiful brothers and sisters in West Texas. I'd like to mention one this week who is concerned about helping those who are sick and ill in the community. Many of you don't know Brother Timothy Lewis, known to his friends as "Cowboy."

For years, Brother Lewis has used his time, strength and energy to help those brothers and sisters who aren't able to help themselves. He tells me that he just completed clearing two vacant lots on Avenue A last week. "I do these things, because God has been good to me,

and I want to show my gratitude by helping those who are sick in our community," he said.

Brother Lewis, what you are doing makes a lot of sense. I hope by your effort, it will help awaken others in the community to the fact that we must help each other. What you're doing is one way of erasing some of the hate and downgrading of one another we see in the community. Your seeds of love are beautiful. Thanks Brother Lewis.

around the hub city

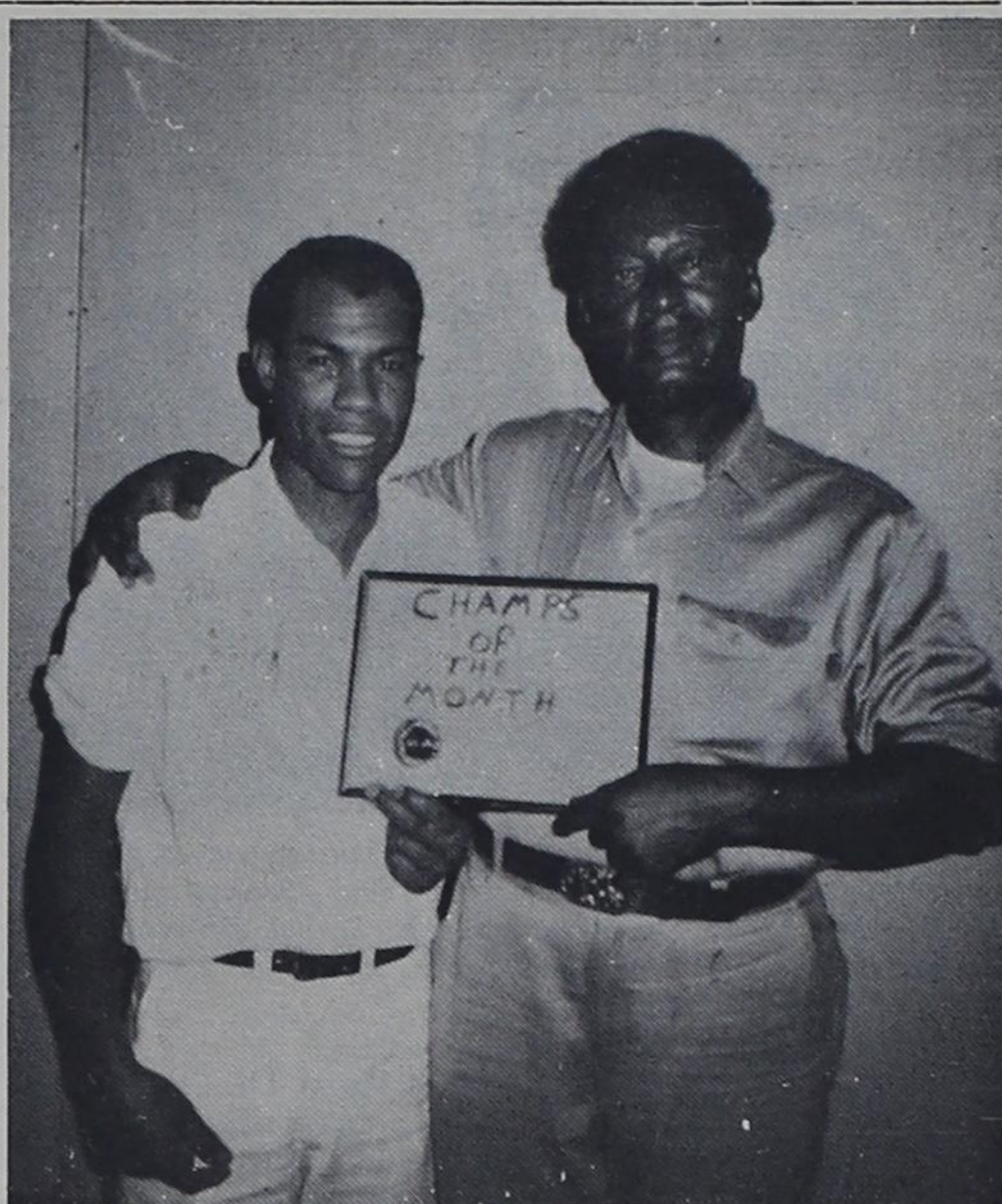
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Allen and one of their grandchildren from Portland, Oregon, visited here last week. Mrs. Allen is a sister of Mrs. Stella Crockett. The Allens are former residents of Lubbock. They also visited in Austin and their old home, Muldoon Community.

Mr. and Mrs. David Crockett and two grand-children; along with Mr. and Mrs. David Crockett, Jr., visited their old home a few days ago—the Muldoon Community.

Mr. Crockett visited his mother who is 93 years old and reports she yet enjoys reasonably good health.

Mrs. Lee Anna Lewis of San Angelo, Texas, spent the week-end here with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bessie Jamerson. She accompanied her son, Edward Lewis, as far as Lubbock. He was enroute to Amarillo to attend wedding rites of his classmate. She visited her life long friends, the Pollard twins.

Mrs. Alberta Cork and children of Hamlin, Texas, visited her sister here this week-end, Mrs. Dorothy Nash and family; and also her brothers, the Baldwins, Mr. and Mrs. Speedy Baldwin and son of Houston, another brother visited her here this past week.



THESE TWO GENTLEMEN—Frank Tolbert and Roy Walker (7 Bone Tom) have won the "Champs of The Month" award in competition at the Domino Club "400".

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley and daughter, Mary Ethlyn, of Sacramento, California, spent a few days here last week visiting the Joe McGowen family. They will also visit other members of their family at Navasota, Texas. Mrs. Bradley is a sister of Mrs. Mae Emma McGowen.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. White of Chicago arrived here Sunday morning for the holiday visit with her cousin, Mrs. Mae Emma McGowen, and family. They plan to visit several places in Texas and other states.

Mrs. Verdine "Baby" Cadesells of San Francisco, California is visiting her sisters here, Mrs. Sug Johnson and Mrs. Carrie B.

Williams; and also a brother, Mr. Frank Bluit and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brisco and their daughters, Christene and Dalphene, of San Francisco, Calif. spent three days here visiting Mr. Brisco's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Adams. They left here to visit Mr. Brisco's parents, Mr. and Mrs. German Brisco, who live at Mansfield, Texas. Mrs. H.M. Adams is to join them before they leave for their home.

Dr. and Mrs. R.A. Pillow, daughter, Cheryl and three sons, Tony, Bruce and Barry; left Saturday afternoon for Port Arthur, Texas, where they will visit Mrs. Pillow's mother and other family members. Their son, Bobby, returned to Nashville, Tennessee Saturday

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The Lubbock Public Schools' Board of Trustees named three new elementary principals during a meeting on June 22. Shown, from left, are Don Myers, principal at Parkway Ele. School; Denver Samples, Sanders Ele. School's new administrator; and Dennis Hargrove, new leader at Hunt Ele. School.

City Man Attends State Meeting

James P. Burrell, local Wishful Master of the Prince Hall Lodge, reports the 97th Annual Most Worthy Prince Hall Grand Lodge, Texas Jurisdiction, as being a wonderful and beautiful meeting of brothers and sisters of the only Black chartered Masonic Lodge in Texas.

There were more than 1,500 men and women masons attending this meeting in Fort Worth, Texas, last week. The meeting, which was an extension of the regional meeting held in Lubbock last march, had in attendance more than 700 men.

According to Burrell, there were Grand Masters from Mississippi, Oklahoma, and Missouri.

Grand Master I.H. Clayborn presided over the session.

The local Lodge leader report-

ed the following points as being the highlights of the five day session:

+Seventeen (17) scholarships were given to young people of Texas. Scholarships ranged from \$200.00 to \$600.00, and totaled more than \$4,000.00. A youth from the Amarillo District received one.

+The State lodge donated several hundred dollars to the Scottish Rite Children's Home in Dallas, Texas.

+More than 700 men were in attendance at the state meeting.

"There were more than 400 lodges in the State of Texas and there are approximately 26,000 members who are working for the betterment of mankind," says Burrell. "Locally, we are in the process of putting a program together to bring in more youth for our local effort. We need young blood in our local lodge," he said.

In 1879, Galveston became the site of the first telephone exchange in Texas.

Final Rites Read For Curtis Bunton

Final rites were held last Thursday for Curtis Bunton, Sr., 39, who died Sunday in a Dallas hospital from burns received here in a home fire at 2205 Elm Avenue last month, in New Hope Baptist Church with the pastor, Rev. A.L. Dunn, officiating.

Burial was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Jamison Funeral Home.

A Los Angeles, California, resi-

dent, Bunton was visiting relatives here at the time of the incident.

Survivors include his wife, one daughter, Linda; seven sons, Curtis, Jr., Billy, Keith, Kevin, Carol, Michael and Kenneth, all of the home; his mother, Mrs. Ada Bunton of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Howard of Santa Anna, California; and Mrs. Julia Cameron and Mrs. Wanda Jones, both of Lubbock; three brothers, Solomon Bunton of Midland, Texas; Danny and Bobby Bunton of Lubbock and a host of other relatives.

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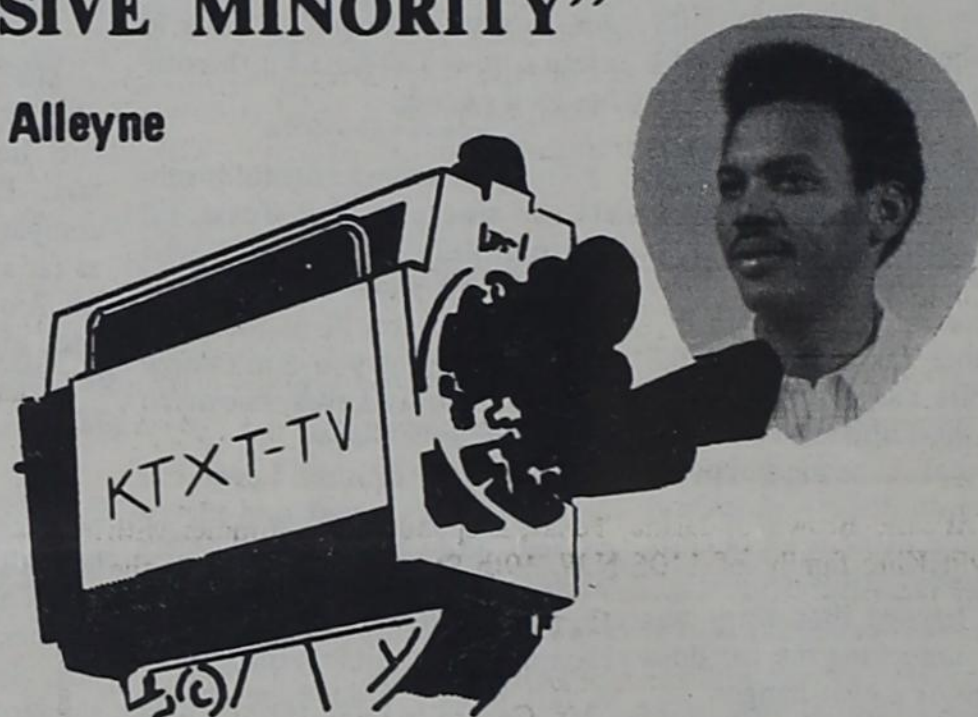
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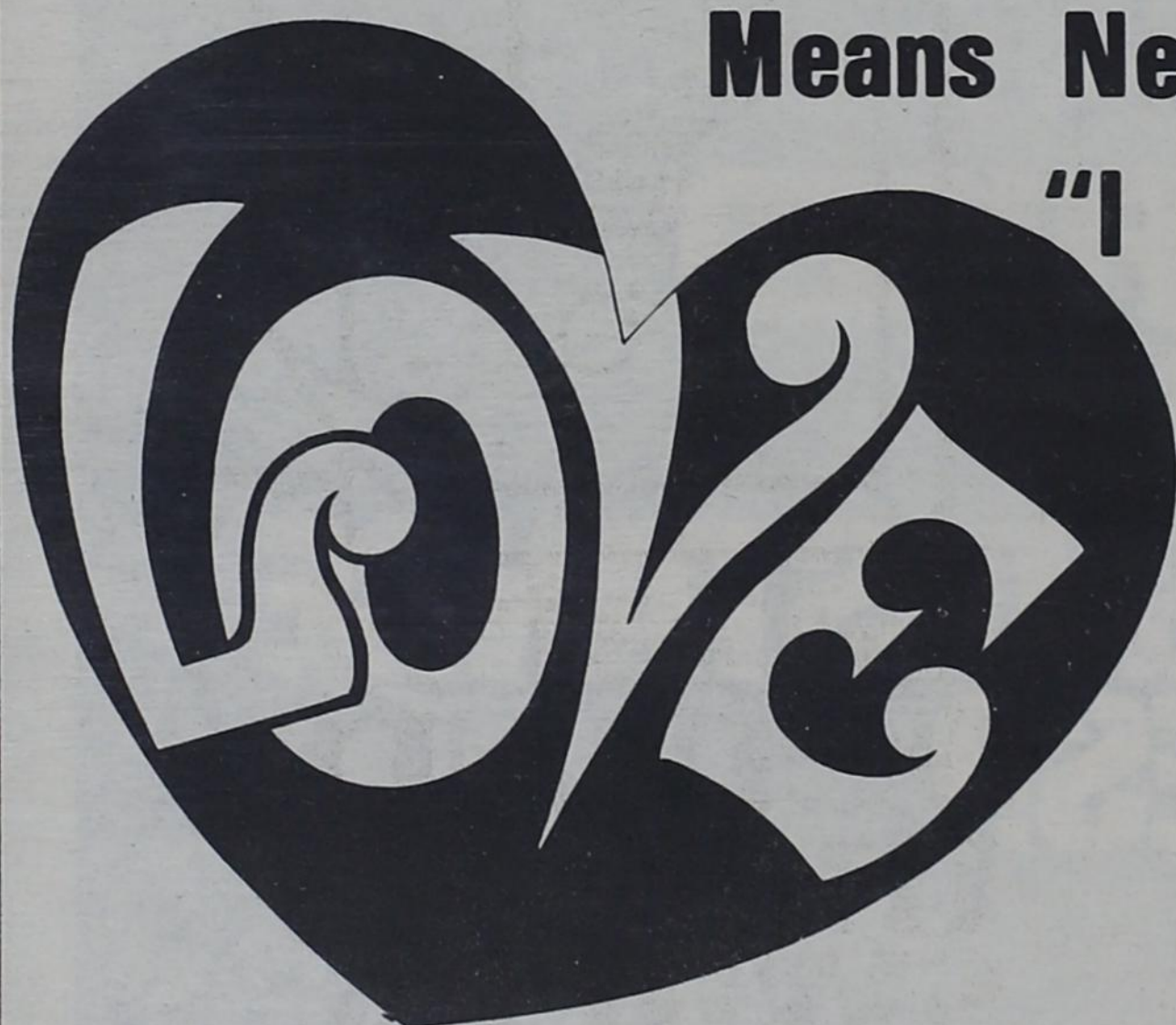
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The Agony of Life

Amarillo—Life is sweet regardless of how we often complain, but those bitter cups we sometime have to drink are somewhat agonizing.

I have had a chance to really take a close look at the problems which we as a minority group have to face daily. This awareness came about through a program of which I am the director, the Emergency School Assistance Program (ESAT), which has to do with problems arising from the desegregation process. I find many areas that we have not even scratched the surface. What about when one white administrator says of another white faculty member, "he has always been allowed to make the decision," and the parties involved in the decision making is black, how can he determine that the decision was just, when the incident was the first of it's kind in the history of the school? What I am wondering is, when will we be accepted as real blooded American citizens, like human beings?

This I have noted also, you are A-OK as long as you serve as a rubber stamp to every whim and wham they (the whites) have but don't ever differ, if you do you have become militant or trying to make trouble and you are sometimes referred to as being crazy and you are very quickly re-classified to the Out Crowd. Then there is also one whom you consider as a peer that will sell you for two pieces of copper as long as he has the run of the barnyard. Just here I am reminded of an article I read in the Oklahoma Eagle, by Don Ross, speaking of Uncle Toms. "A Uncle Tom is one who buys his child two dolls, a white one and a black one. When he has his white friend in his home he hides the black doll and she plays with the white one. Get it?"

There is so much to be learned from some of the advertisement heard on radios and TV. One that I particularly like is on radio KRAY and says "You can be black and Navy too." You can be black and straight too. Think about it.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Owens of Clarksville, Texas, are in the city visiting their three sons; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Owens of 1937 N.W. 20th Street; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens of N.W. 18th Street; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dean Owens in Oak. They are having a wonderful time in the city. They will visit a daughter in San Antonio, Texas, also Wichita, Kansas, before returning home.

Mrs. Nathaniel Cherry, of 1507 North Jefferson is visiting her daughter and family in California.

Mrs. Lorain Everett of San Antonio, Texas, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Moore, at 1409 North Hughes. Mrs. Everett is a sister of Mrs. Moore.

Mrs. Arlessie Brown of Diana, Texas, is spending the summer with the Melvin King family of 1106 N.W. 19th Street. Mrs. Brown is the mother of Mrs. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ingram of Dallas, Texas, spent the week-end and Father's Day, with his father, Mr. George Ingram of 1501 North Washington. Mr. Ingram has been on the ailing side for some time and he said their visit was better than all the medicine the Doctor has prescribed.

Among some of the relatives in the city for the funeral of Mrs. Arlene Finley was Mrs. Birdie A. Scott of Colorado Spring, Colorado and Mrs. Erma L. Hardiman of Texas City, Texas, both sisters of Mrs. Finley.

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We need clean used cars! Get the highest trade-in allowances in town at Villa. And don't forget our easy bank rate or G.M.A.C. financing.

Mrs. Bob Watson (Clydes) of 1606 North Washington, left via T.W.A. for Detroit, Michigan; Philadelphia, Penn., and Ohio, on her vacation.

Mr. Melvin King of 1106 N.W. 19th is home from the Santa Fe Hospital in Topeka, Kansas where he had undergone surgery.

Rev. and Mrs. O.T. Jackson, of Pueblo, Colorado, spent Sunday, June 25th, in the city. He visited his aunts. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elagan of 1602 N.W. 14th and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wafford of 1116 N.W. 5th Street. The Jacksons were on their way to the general conference in Dallas, Texas. Rev. Jackson is pastor of the A.M.E. Church in that city.

Mr. Elmer Glenn Haywood of Baytown, Texas, is in the city visiting his mother Mrs. Annie S. Haywood of 1417 North Washington, and his grandmother, Mrs. J.C. Jones of 1509 North Washington.

Mrs. Melvin King of 1106 N.W. 19th Street received a message Tuesday, June 26th, that they found her sister dead in Phoenix, Arizona. Mrs. Hulean Brown, had been dead about four or five days when discovered. She had just returned from Los Angeles, California where she had been with a daughter who had undergone surgery recently. Mrs. Brown had lived in Phoenix a number of years. She was a native of Gilmer, Texas. She leaves her mother, a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Joe Warren of Los Angeles, eight brothers and two sisters, five grandchildren and a

host of nieces and nephews. Burial will be in Gilmer, Texas, at Lake Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Lloyd of Bakersfield, California, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Grazier of 614 Boston Place.

Forty-Five Ladies Visit Las Vegas

Amarillo—Thursday evening, June 1st, forty-five ladies boarded a bus enroute to Las Vegas, Nevada. The Gold Leaf Club of Amarillo, with Mrs. Forestine Redden as president and her eleven members, were hostesses for the trip. The members and friends were happy to welcome aboard a former secretary from Wichita Falls, Mrs. Ruth Temple. Also joining the trip, and the lady traveling the longest distance, was Mrs. Patsy Ruth Bolden from Kansas City, Kansas. Miss Louise Williams flew out from Houston to be a part of the group, while six ladies from the Singlettes Club of Lubbock of which Miss Doshia M. King is president, were welcomed aboard. Mrs. Mary Helen Ponder, Mrs. Edna Drake, Mrs. Shirley Holden and Mrs. Dorothy Davis motored to Amarillo from Dallas to be a part of the group. Some of the citizens of long standing were aboard and each reported a very enjoyable trip.

The Gold Leaf Club will forever be grateful that our friends from near and far took the trip with us. In addition to the fun planned by the club, they give scholarships, support the Children's Home, remember the sick and

shut-ins, and give cash and baskets of food at Christmas.

The club met in the home of Mrs. Iris Smith on Pecan last Saturday night and began planning for another Las Vegas trip for 1973.

Lubbock Well Baby Clinic Serves Area in Varied Ways Here

The Lubbock Well Baby Clinic, formed in 1936, serves low income families in a variety of ways.

Formed to promote good health in babies two years old and younger, the Clinic has as secondary aims, serving as an immunization clinic for children of all ages and acting as a referral agency for problems the staff might notice.

Babies under six months are examined monthly by physicians, babies over six months are examined by nurses and referred to doctors if a special condition is noticed.

Immunizations for smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, Rubella measles, and polio are also given at the clinic following doctor's examination.

The Clinic has begun an evening immunization program two or three nights a month, the date of the next evening clinic has not yet been announced.

The Clinic also refers a number of children to various agencies and private physicians if need be.

Nurses from the Clinic make home visits, often to remind parents that their children are behind in the immunization shots, or to acquire information on home conditions or give instruction.

Continued on Page Nine

What's behind the switch?

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Canyon Lakes Project...*Continued From Page One*

the Canyon, but that is part of the plan," Wells said.

Algae growth is likely to be a problem in the Lakes, Wells said, because a combination of the two main water sources for the Lakes, treated sewer water from the Gray farm and city runoff water from storm drains, will supply the two nutrients needed to promote algae growth.

"Water from the Gray farm is high in nitrates but there is no phosphate in it," Wells said. "Water from the city streets that comes through the storm drains does, however, have some phosphate in it. Both phosphate and nitrate are needed to promote algae growth but much less phosphate is needed to provide nutrient for that growth."

City runoff, Wells said, would still be a problem if it were the only source used to fill the lakes. Wells said tests of the runoff water had shown organic wastes as well as bacteria to be a problem in the runoff.

"The city," Wells said, "will have to be on guard continuously to take steps to improve the Lakes to get maximum benefit from them."

"If oil and waste from the 26th Street underdrain continues, Wells said, "Lake 6 (largest of the Lakes covered by the bond issue) will be in the same shape the lake in Mae Simmons Park is now."

Lake 6, Wells indicated, "would become useless and an eyesore if unauthorized discharges aren't stopped."

Pollution from the 26th Street underdrain is in large part where "unauthorized discharges" could come from.

Sam Wahl, Director of Public Works, indicated, however, that steps have been taken to clean up the discharges into the 26th Street storm sewer.

Wahl said the Plains Co-Op Oil Mill which had been dumping wastes into the 26th Street sewer was making "internal changes in their plant and shouldn't be dumping anything into the sewer."

Wahl said there are currently 5 major storm drains that empty into the canyon with a sixth scheduled to be completed soon, (the sixth drain, Wahl said, would have the capacity of "two or three of the other drains put together." The new drain runs along Avenue R).

"Runoff from small rains (around 1 inch) and accidental or deliberate dumping into storm drains would be the major problem facing water quality in the Canyon," Wahl said.

Small rains wash trash off city streets into storm drains, Wahl explained, and don't flush the drains out and that lets debris stay in the lines.

Concerning the 26th Street drain, Wahl said there is "a flow" coming from it but that he "didn't know if there was industrial waste coming through it right now."

Storm sewers, Wahl said, are required to be plain water, industrial waste is not to be discharged into them. Wahl said there was some industrial cooling water coming through the drain but that that was permitted. Some industrial waste may be coming through the 26th Street drain, Wahl said, "but I don't know that it's happening right now."

Wahl said the Co-Op Oil Mill has stopped dumping into the sewer and that other industries (including a grease rendering plant on East 19th, and Farmpac on the canyon rim) had been contacted.

Farmpac, which had been dumping wastes into the canyon has been contacted by Gordon Willis, head of the Water Treatment Plant, Wahl said.

"They (Farmpac) have been made aware of the problem and we feel they'll cooperate, we've been given every assurance they will," Wahl said.

Most sources of pollution in the canyon will be cleaned up, Wahl said, when the city acquires the land needed for the Lakes project. The grease rendering plant on East 19th Street has been acquired in this manner and is in the process of shutting down.

The City of Lubbock comes under the provisions of Senate bill 835 passed this year which requires cities to have an industrial waste ordinance, and sets limits on various types of wastes that can be put in sewers and specifies the types of materials that cannot be put in sewers.

Violators of the local ordinance, after having been notified of their violations are given time to correct the problem and are then faced with court action if they don't comply.

Max Robertson, assistant Canyon Lakes Project Coordinator, said the Canyon has been "an abused area" in the past and that the area was now, "basically trashed out" from past abuse.

"The Canyon," Robertson said, "is the natural runoff place for the city so anything that gets on the streets eventually makes its way down there."

Robertson said local citizens and contractors as well as home construction industries on the canyon rim were adding to the problem by dumping trash into the canyon area.

"A lot of people, including building contractors just load up their pickups, go out to the Canyon and dump them," Robertson said.

"We're trying to get local citizens to help us with enforcement on dumping by getting the license numbers of vehicles that dump in the area, or commercial names on trucks if that type of vehicle is used," Robertson added.

Robertson said enforcement of industries dumping trash and wastes in the Canyon was difficult sometimes because documentation of the action has to be made over a period of time and "it takes a lot of documentation to pin something on those industries."

"In addition we're trying to restrict access to areas where there has been dumping. We're also putting up signs which warn its illegal to dump in the Canyon. We're also trying to get with civil groups to get their help with this."

"A lot of people just don't know you're not supposed to dump out there," Robertson admitted. "We'd like to promote an Ecological Awareness Week or Month to get this across to people."

"The Canyon has had a pretty negative effect on the city," Robertson added, "(through the project) We're promoting beneficial land uses. We're trying to promote good views to and from the Canyon in the policy zone by requiring shielding of storage, building orientation and landscaping (in some cases) in the area around the Lakes project."

Robertson said finalized plans were being drawn up now and would probably be finished in about 8 months. Construction on the project would begin in 10 months, clean up operations have already begun. Completion date for the project is scheduled for late 1974.

Lake size may not be quite what Lubbock residents expect either, the largest lake has a surface area of 82 acres (compared with a surface acreage of 225 for Buffalo Lake) the next largest lake will have a surface area of only 33 acres, the lakes graduate down in size to Lake 4 which has a surface of 10 acres, a little larger than the stream in Mackenzie Park.

Lake 6, the largest proposed lake covered in the bond issue is 18 feet deep at the deepest part, that mainly because there is a channel in the middle of the lake, most of Lake 6, according to Dr. Wells will be only about 4 feet deep. The other lakes are only 10 to 11 feet deep, at their deepest part.

"I think, in retrospect, it was a mistake promoting this as the Canyon Lake Project," Wells said, "it should have been the Canyon Park Project. I think, however, if the quality is maintained things like fishing, and canoeing will be permitted."

"Swimming, being a primary contact sport, won't be permitted," but Dr. Wells said, he, "didn't know if swimming would be as attractive as people might think." There are no provisions for a beach in the project and all the lakes have mud bottoms. "It would be a lot like swimming in a stock tank,"



MARRIAGE PLANS ANNOUNCED—Marriage plans have been announced by Mrs. Dessie L. Carroll for her daughter, Miss Frances Judie, to Mr. McKenzie Sheppard for Saturday, July 15th, at St. Matthews Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m.

A reception will be held immediately after the ceremonies at the home of the bride's mother, 2401 East 7th Street.

Wells said.

The shallow depth of the lakes prompted questions about silting to Public Works Director, Sam Wahl.

Wahl said silting was a possibility in Lakes 1 and 5 but that "the lakes could be drained and dried, a 15 or 20 acre lake 3 or 4 feet deep could be drained and dried and the silt scooped out should silting become a severe problem."

and Mrs. Leon Melton, and Mr. and Mrs. George Scott were host and hostess to a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Adams Friday, June 30th, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Powell.

The Powells will be moving from Lubbock soon to begin a new field of service at Huntsville, Texas. It goes without saying that they will be missed here, but they are wished much success and happiness.

Farewell Party Honors The Wm. Powells

Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Adams, Mr.

First long distance phone message was sent from Salem to Boston in 1877.

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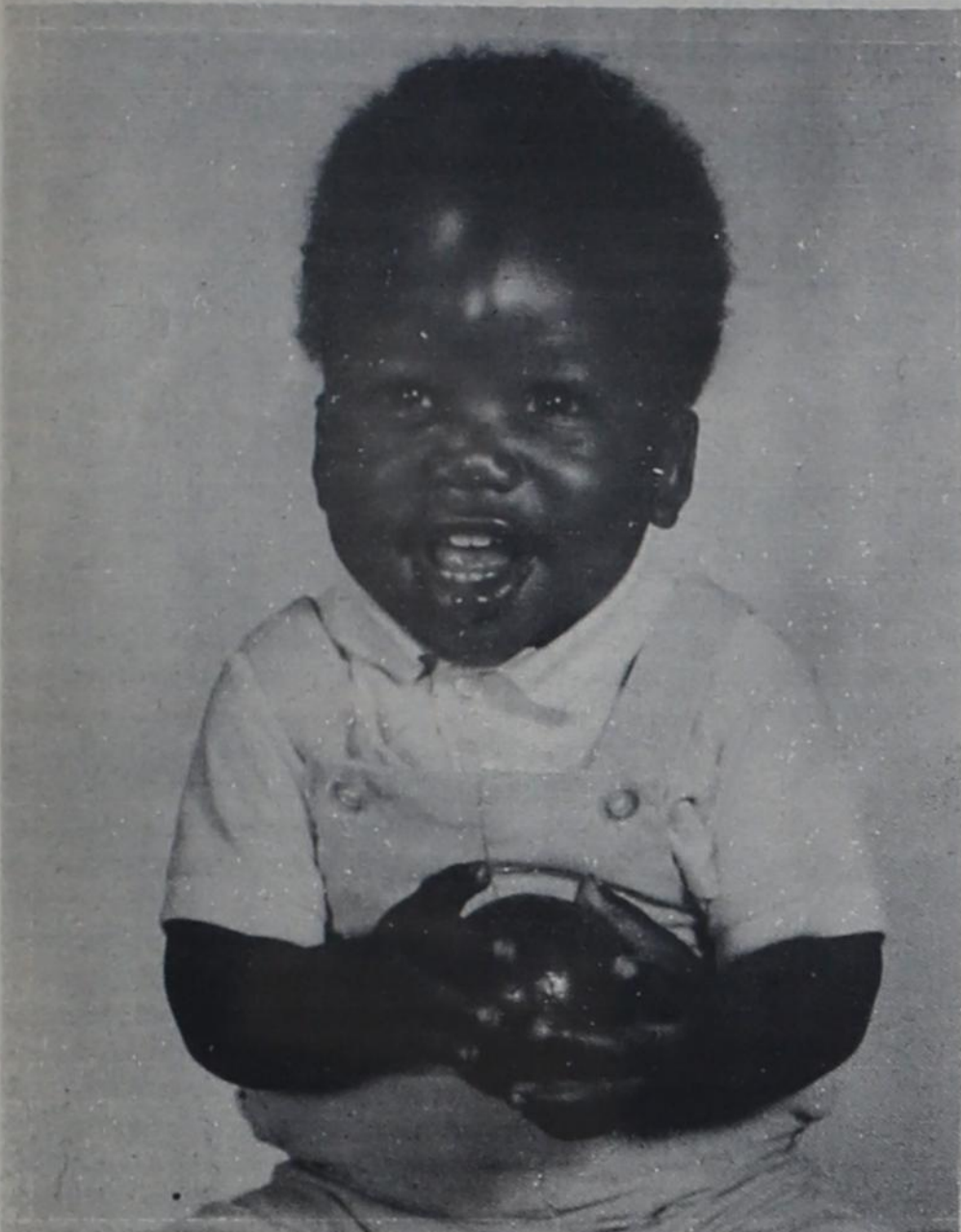


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LITTLE BO PETE—This is Charles Henderson, well known as Little Bo Pete. A very happy young fellow, he is the son of Frances LaWanda Henderson and the tenth grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Issac McCutchin of 2405 East 10th Street. Bo Pete is a year and three months old, and according to his mother, he loves his women, and all of his aunts and uncles.



This is Anthony Williams Lyons who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons of Tallahassee, Florida. Anthony's mother is Luvada Williams Lyons, who was a long time resident of Lubbock. Anthony's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Williams who reside at 1802 East 31st here.

Tiny Tots on Parade Scheduled in August

The Rosa Henry Circle of the Mount Gilead Baptist Church will be sponsoring a "Tiny Tots on Parade" Sunday, August 13th, at 3:00 p.m.

The baby who raises the highest amount of money will receive a savings bond.

The public is cordially invited to attend this program.

Texas ranked 11th among the states in tornadoes per square mile during the period 1951-1967. It recorded 3.4 tornadoes yearly per 10,000 square miles.



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Blacks Plot Strategy for President Nixon's Re-Election in November Race

by Paul H. Wyche, Jr.

WASHINGTON (NBNS)—The black voter can no longer be taken for granted by the National Democratic Party—that was the theme of a two-day meeting here of Negro Democrats, Independents and Republicans who were planning strategy for the re-election of the President.

The list of attendees ranged from blacks in poor communities to affluent lawyers, from the doctors to successful businessmen to educators. All were working with in the Republican Party to help re-elect President Nixon.

"The conference showed that black voters can no longer be taken for granted by the Democratic Party and its candidate," said Paul Jones, executive director of the Black Committee for Re-election of the President. "We're telling everybody that black voters have reached a point of maturity and sophistication and we plan on getting a share of the pie."

"Blacks will use their votes as a leverage in bargaining with the politicians," said Jones, "so we can look closely at the candidates and see what they are saying, rather than looking at the party."

Jones, who is a Republican, believes blacks wasted their votes in 1968 when Sen. Hubert Humphrey, as the Democratic nominee, received a whopping 85 per cent of their votes. President Nixon garnered only 12 per cent of the black votes.

"Since the President has shown genuine concern for blacks, although we didn't give him our support the last time out, we believe with these contributions and support on the grass roots levels in the communities, we can show him he was right in doing it," Jones said.

"Even with that limited support, which is hardly any mandate from the black community, the President has made more appointments of blacks than any one else, has provided more support to the black businessman, has given far more help to the black colleges and has initiated more training programs during his administration than anyone else," Jones contends.

To date, more than \$2,000 has been collected from the black conference delegates to be used toward the campaign. One of the goals of a National Steering Committee, which was established, will

be to gain 25 per cent of the black vote in the coming election in November.

Among the personalities at the Republican confab was former CORE director Floyd McKissick, who has founded all-black Soul City in Manson, N.C. McKissick told the 2,500 blacks attending the meeting to "stop sucking the sugar tit" of Democratic Party rhetoric and work within the Republican Party to make gains.

"The Republican Party," McKissick said, is "the best vehicle of self-determination" for blacks. The real power in the American system is either in the Republican or Democratic Party," he said in discounting a black third party.

Former Attorney General John Mitchell, who is President Nixon's campaign manager, told the group they should return to their community and "tell your constituents that there exists more than an opportunity to play an integral part in the re-election of the President. . . the re-election of the President would help him realize his goal of an America for all Americans."

The group decided to form a permanent Steering Committee of persons from "all political persuasions" to assist in the upcoming campaign. Among those named

Continued On Page Eight

BEEF TO BRAG ABOUT



**TRY PROTEN BEEF
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REAL PLEASIN'
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Dr. Caesar Clark of Dallas, Texas, Will be Evangelist for Crusade for Christ this Week

Dr. C.A.W. Clark, pastor of Goodstreet Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas, will be the evangelist for a Crusade for Christ. The series of services will be held July 10-14th at New Hope Baptist Church, 2002 Birch Avenue.

This Crusade will be sponsored by ten local and area churches. They are: New Hope Baptist Church, Rev. A.L. Dunn, pastor; St. Luke Baptist Church, Rev. A. L. Davis, pastor; Mt. Gilead Baptist Church, Rev. S.R. Roberts, pastor; St. Matthews Baptist Church, Rev. R.S. Stanley, pastor; Lyons Chapel Baptist Church, Rev. O.D. Hollins, pastor; Unity Baptist Church, Rev. R.D. Adams, pastor; New Jerusalem Baptist Church, Adolphus Cleveland, pastor; True Vine Baptist Church, Rev. M.P. Swisher, pastor; Triumph Baptist Church, Slaton, Rev. M.A. Brown, pastor; and Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, Lorenzo, Rev. J.V. Harris, pastor.

The Crusade steering committee named several persons to serve on various committees. They are: Spiritual Preparation, Mrs. R.B.



Thompson, Mrs. M.P. Swisher, Mrs. Laura Baldwin, Mrs. Verda Smith; Counseling, Rev. A.L. Davis, Finance, Rev. O.D. Hollins, Rev. R.D. Adams; Reception, Rev. R.S. Stanley; Ushering, Mrs. Joan Y. Ervin; Music, Mrs. Betty Miller; Public Relations, Adolphus Cleveland; Youth, Linda Bagley, Demetra Miller, Tracey Snell and Karen Ray.

City Residents Attend Final Rites for Kelly

Mrs. Lila Griffin, Mrs. Sug Johnson and Mrs. Verdine Cadesells motored to Dallas last Thursday to pay their respects to the family of Mr. Emmet Kelly who passed away last week.

Mr. Kelly was a former resident of Lubbock and a long time friend of Sug. He had been ill with a heart condition several years. Services were conducted Saturday at Magnolia, Arkansas, his native home.

Survivors include a sister, a foster son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickland, along with many nieces and nephews and Lubbock friends.

The Lubbock citizens returned Friday from Dallas.

Services Held for Mrs. Arlene Fenley

Amarillo—Memorial Services were held Saturday, June 17th, at 2:30 p.m. in Johnson Chapel A.M.E. Church, with Rev. A.J. Davis, Sr., pastor, officiating for Mrs. Arlene Fenley. Warford Mortuary Directors were in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Fenley came to Amarillo about thirty years ago where she married Mr. Jimmie Fenley.

She was a member of Johnson Chapel A.M.E. Church, where she sang in the senior choir. She was also a member of the North Star—Electa, O.E.S., No. 23.

Mrs. Fenley died June 13th. She is survived by her husband, Jimmie Fenley, of the home; a son, Jimmie Fenley, Jr., also of the home; a brother, Mr. Tommie Walker, of Amarillo; two sisters, Mrs. Birdie A. Scott, of Colorado Springs, Colorado; and Mrs. Erma L. Hardiman, of Texas City, Texas; six nephews, one niece and many other relatives.

Blacks Plot . . .

Continued From Page Seven

to the committee were: Dr. Ethel Allen, a Philadelphia council member, W.O. Walker, publisher of the Cleveland Call and Post, C.A. Scott, publisher of the Atlanta Daily World, and C. Clayton Powell, an Atlanta minister.

If the Republicans are able to reach their goal of 25 per cent of the black vote this November, it would do much to insure the President's re-election, Jones said, because there will be an estimated 8 million registered black voters this year.

Broadcasting from a radio station began in Texas in 1920 from a station owned by the City of Dallas.

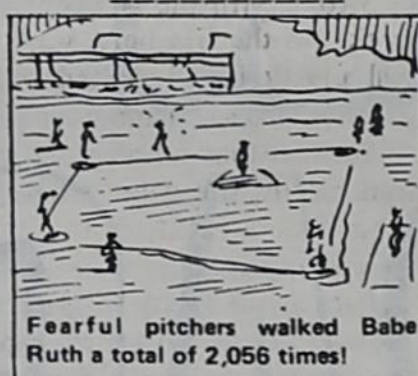
Roberts Family Holds Family Reunion Here

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Roberts, parents of Mr. Roy W. Roberts, Mrs. Denna Alexander and Mrs. Bernice Braxton, were delighted Saturday to have their many relatives join with them in a family reunion held at Vann's Catering service. A lovely meal was enjoyed. After the meal a program was presented with Mr. Roy W. Roberts acting as toast master. A song and a prayer opened this part of the occasion then the history of the family was presented.

Mr. Alford Roberts, of Muskogee, Oklahoma; Mrs. Mattie Moore of Kansas City, Mo.; a brother and sister of Mr. Leroy Roberts, were here. Two brothers, Willie Roberts of Oklahoma City and Lincoln Ashley of Tulsa, Oklahoma, were unable to be here. Relatives were here from Washington, D.C. also. Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Roberts, was present also with the newest addition to the family as his wife attended the affair with him.

Mr. and Mrs. James Braxton served dinner Sunday for the entire family at their home. Those who were visitors here for the first time were very pleased to see Lubbock and were impressed with the people whom they met. They expressed a deep desire to return next year. The family wishes to thank all the friends who assisted them in making this a very beautiful get together. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander and family were unable to join the family.

Mrs. Mattie Moore is credited with working untiring to get this reunion together. Some of the visitors worshipped at Mt. Vernon United Methodist Church Sunday.



Fearful pitchers walked Babe Ruth a total of 2,056 times!

Eastern Little League Banquet Draws Large Crowd to Hear Bobby Mogeles Speak

Bobby Mogeles, coach of the 4-AAAA State Champion Monterey Plainsmen, told the 120 young fellows of the Eastern Little League who were on hand Friday evening, "Work, desire and pride will make you a winner, that is the way the Plainsmen won the state championship."

Mogeles, who spoke to the 16th annual Eastern Little League Banquet at the Plains Co-op Oil Mill last Friday evening, went on to add that as young athletes they should start now setting goals for the future. He praised Ronald "Bubber" Kinner and Donnie Moore for their contribution to baseball.

Kinner and Moore were special guests at the banquet and sat at the head table with Bill Blackwell, Rev. M.T. Reed, George Woods, Tom Brown and Bill McClung.

Blackwell, who is a sponsor and one who has never missed the opening ball game or a banquet since he moved to Lubbock, told the group, "Little League baseball is one of the finest programs in the country for boys."

Miss Black Lubbock, Gloria Jean Hall, sang two of her favorite numbers at the annual affair. Mr. George Woods served as master of

ceremonies for the program. Mrs. Edna Walker, who lead in the favorite, "Take Me Out to The Ballgame," accompanied Miss Hall with her selections.

It was announced at the banquet that the 1972 Eastern Little League Champions were the Giants, coached by C. Wells and H. Avery. Other coaches and managers are Alma Sedberry and George Smothers, Indians; Bobby Brandon and Bobby Mack, Barons; Charles Sedberry, Greys; Alonzo Houston and Vance Harris, Oilers; and Oree Matthews, Monarchs.

Dr. F.L. Lovings, who has been president of the league for the past 14 years, gave special praise to the coaches, boys, sponsors and parents who all helped to make this league successful each year.

Baseball Camp Staged At Lowery Field Today

The Kansas City Royals Baseball Academy of Sarasota, Florida is staging a tryout camp in Lubbock today, Thursday, beginning at 10:00 a.m. at Lowery Field.

Interested young men are asked to bring gloves, shoes and suitable clothing to try out.

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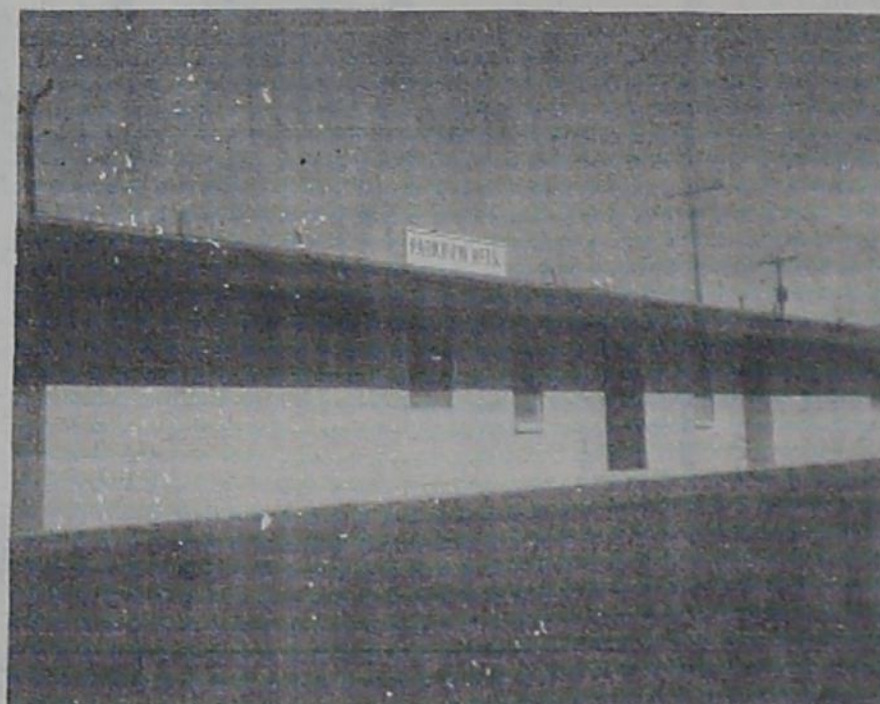
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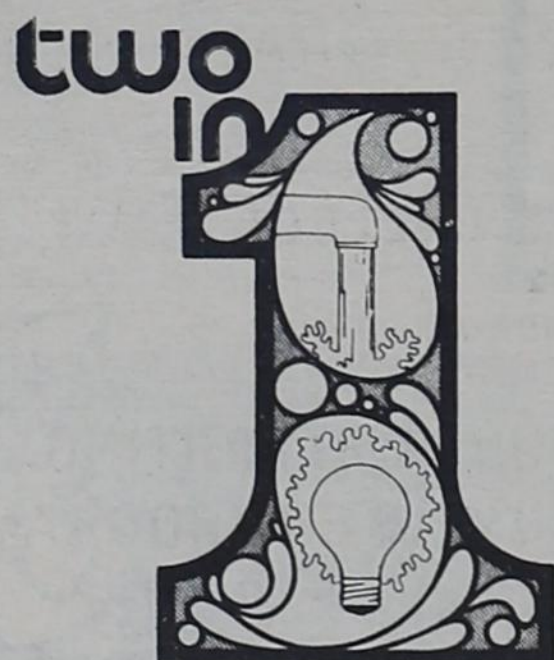
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AND LIGHT

Sports of The Times

by Joe Kelly

Saranac Lake, N.Y.—I was so tired when the Kelly-Baker entourage finally arrived here Sunday night that I didn't even notice how far we had traveled.

We left Lubbock about 4 p.m., reached St. Louis about 5:35 a.m. and 15 minutes later were joined by Lynn and Frances Baker, son Darren (5) and Kelly Lynne (3).

From that time on, chaos was the order of the day. Time schedules were forgotten. Lynn, son Jack and I had just time to launch the boat, go down the Saranac River, through the locks, to the landing and pack the tents, bedding rolls and other basic camp equipment a mile through the woods to Pine Pond.

We got the tents up, the bedding in place and, since it obviously was too late to build a fire and cook, we decided to eat in town. That meant a long ride upriver on a dark night. Fortunately, the river is well marked with buoys that shine when a light is flashed on them.

We had been lucky to avoid rain all during the trip and Monday was a gorgeous day. It was devoted to making the camp livable, cutting, sawing and splitting wood, putting up tarps and rebuilding a fireplace.

But the hard work made the steaks and baked potatoes taste that much better and helped to ease the ache of unused muscles.

Tuesday was another pretty day, with more work to do around camp. Lynn and Jack went into town to get the motor checked, because it hadn't worked right and they had to do a bunch of shopping.

All the men went swimming Tuesday afternoon and the water was cold, as expected. But Pine Pond, a mile or more in diameter, is a georgious place. It is a landlocked pond in that it has no inlet or outlet. The water is filtered through sand, is pure as the driven snow that helps feed it, is softer than a baby's breath and tastes like the nectar of the gods.

Everything had been too good up to that point and sure enough we paid for it Wednesday. Hurricane Agnes, bless her soul—and now we know why they are named after women—caused a massive spawning of moisture.

We hadn't even finished our pancakes before the first few drops began to make the coals sputter. It continued all day, with two speeds—fast and slow. What West Texas wouldn't give for such a gentle soaker!

We finally got a tarp over the fire, but it leaked and made life miserable, the drip and the enveloping yellow pine smoke that hung like a pall much of the time. Tempers got short, clothes were dirty and wet and we looked like Coxey's Army by nightfall. Jack Daniels and barbecued chicken helped to make everyone ignore the damp and sleep well.

This is Thursday (June 22nd) and I haven't wet a line yet. Lynn and Jack have gone to Cold Brook to fish for trout and I plan, after I do this piece for Simon Legree Williamson and T.J. Patterson, and do a little food shopping, to test the smallmouth bass.

The sun is shining, has been all day, but thunderstorms are predicted for this afternoon and night, possibly continuing until Friday. This is typical June Adirondack Mountain weather and you have to learn to accept it or go stark raving mad.

Temperatures have been mild, in the 60s and 70s, and the mountains are clear as a bell today. Pine Pond is such a beautiful place that a little bad weather just makes you enjoy the good weather that much more—like the day after a West Texas sandstorm.

The lake and pond level is up, indicating heavy snow and rain. This is good at Oseetah Pond, where remnants of stumps can play bob with your outboard motor in low water.

You see, years ago they dammed up the Saranac River to build a hydro-electric plant for power. They lumbered vast sections adjoining the river, because it was all flooded. That, of course, is one of the reasons why the bass and pike fishing is so fabulous.

We have been visited by snowshoe rabbits, cousin to the West Texas jackrabbit, but the raccons that raided us last year have not put in an appearance. No signs of deer, probably because man has become too much of a visitor to Pine Pond. But it's great to be here and, in next week's piece, I hope I can report good fishing.

Editor's Note: Joe's columns got caught in the weather back east and as our readers know, he was missed last week. For that reason, we are going to run two columns this week—since they all came at once.

If Napoleon had had to put up with Hurricane Agnes, there would have been no Waterloo—he'd have been too wet to get there.

Agnes—curses on her dirty name—has brought us nothing but rain, rain and more rain. It's rained in the morning, rained in the afternoon, rained at night. And when the weather could think of nothing else to do, it rained some more.

The womenfolk and the kids couldn't take it. And to compound matters, the bugs are the worst I've ever seen them. My wife fled to Washington Tuesday morning and Lynn and Frances took off for Niagara Falls, Chicago and Topeka, Kansas.

Jack and I are left—and now the weather finally has turned sunny and warm, although the storm clouds are building up again. Despite that, we are going after bass this afternoon.

I've been over to Cold Brook once, on a rainy, misty day, no decent day for fly fishing and the results proved it. I caught only a couple of trout and Lynn nabbed five.

That night, Jack caught a bullhead to go with a Brookie that he had taken out of Pine Pond earlier. So, we did have fish for dinner. Jack and Lynn earlier had spent one day on the brook and brought home 14 trout, which we had for breakfast.

With any kind of break in the weather, the fishing ought to be great. This morning, with only a light breeze and a hot sun, the fish were jumping all over the pond, a foretoken of better things to come. We are promised better weather after tomorrow (Thursday), June 29th.

A word about the All-America game on TV. The rain let up enough Saturday night to let us clean up, shave and get into town. The biggest problem was finding a place that had the game on.

We tried the Hotel Saranac lobby and they had a bunch of elderly folk watching a tired old movie. We went to the taproom but "sorry, the jukebox is on." So, we hedgehopped all over town until we found a quite little out of the way bar that not only had the game, but is was in color.

There was one other fellow at the bar. Seems his set at home was broken. Further talk disclosed that he came originally from Alabama and was a real football fan.

By the time we got to the bar, it was well into the first quarter. And almost the first thing we heard was "tackled by Larry Molinaire of Texas Tech."

We scanned the crowd and gasped. It looked like a full house. Wheee! Then we noticed that it was still light. And, as the camera panned the crowd, from time to time, we saw some familiar places. Man, that was a great feeling.

The camera word was good, Chris Schenkel paid a lot of tribute to Lubbock and we were busting with pride, some 2,000 miles from home. And there was plenty of advance publicity in all the papers throughout this area prior to the game.

Sitting with the Alabaman reminded us of something we forgot last week. On the trip here, we all stopped in Chatham, Ont., for dinner. A real pretty blond waited on us and, after listening to us for a few minutes, she asked me if we came from anywhere near Alabama.

We said that we all came from Texas and that led to more conversation. Seems she came from Alabama and had gone to MIT for three years, wasn't satisfied with the grades she made and was now going to college in Canada.

I was wearing my "Coaches All America" Game button and she allowed that she was a sports fan, particularly football. She knew all about Bear Bryant and Johnny Musso and, if she watched the game Saturday night, she must have been thrilled.

So much for football, We have many days left, and while it is quite without the crowd in camp, Jack and I are better organized.

We will be getting with it, now that the sun is out.

When the water in the brook goes down a little, the trout will be hungry. As we left Camp for town, we saw fish breaking the surface around the Pine Pond landing in Oseetah Lake.

We took our rods with us. In a few minutes, we'll be in the boat and headed for bass fishing. Unlike Lewis Kelley, I expect to have something definite to announce next week about our results!

Well Baby Clinic . . .

Continued from Page Five

Classes are taught in infant care for new mothers, stressing cleanliness, baby baths, feedings, formula preparation, diaper care, and signs of illness.

The Center also keeps baby clothes and diapers on hand.

The Clinic has two locations, Guadalupe Park (102 Ave. P) and the Mt. Vernon United Methodist Church.

The permanent office in Guadalupe Park is open every day Monday through Friday from 8:00 to 4:00 (excluding Thursdays when the Clinic is open from 6:30 A.M. until 2:30 p.m.). The Mt. Vernon Clinic is open Tuesdays from 9:00 to 11:00 and the first Thursday in every month from 6:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Doctors are at the Mt. Vernon location from 9:00 to 11:00 every Tuesday.

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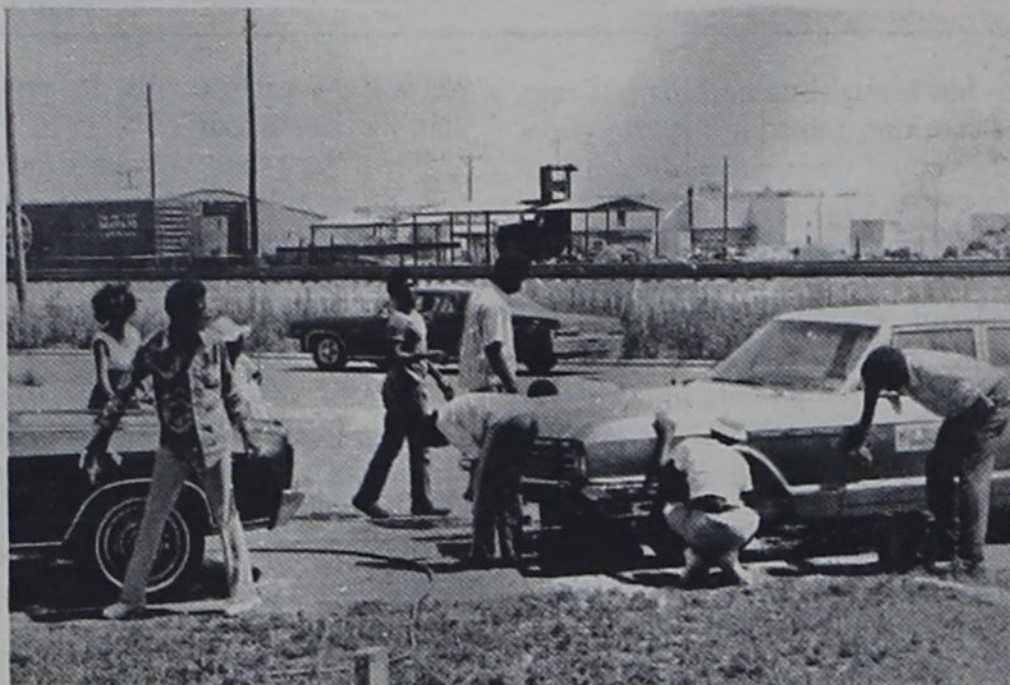
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WASHING CARS FOR AMARILLO TRIP—Young people of Bethel A.M.E. Sunday school department are shown above washing cars for a trip to Amarillo, Texas, Thursday, July 13th, to the District Sunday School Convention. Another car wash will be held Saturday morning, July 8, beginning at 9:00 a.m. As one of the young people said, "We'll wash cars until they quit coming."

CHURCH SERVICES

Bethel A.M.E. Church

Rev. Jack Robinson, who is filling the pulpit for Rev. A.W. Wilson, spoke on the subject, "Do You Believe?" He reminded the congregation that we should all believe in the teachings of Jesus Christ.

Mrs. A.W. Wilson, who was attending the General Conference of the A.M.E. Church, called the congregation before dismissal and reported a tragic event Sunday morning when Bishop Wright succumbed. She reported that Bishop Sherman was retired by the conference.

Visitors present last Sunday morning included a sister of Mrs. Dorothy Nash, Mrs. Alberta Cork of Hamlin, Texas and a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Winters, Alexandra Johnson of Washington, Texas.

Final plans are being made this week for the District Sunday School Conference to be held in Amarillo, Texas this month. Two buses of young people will travel to the meeting Thursday, July 13th. The youth of the Sunday School will sponsor another car wash Saturday, July 8th, as they continue to work on their conference Plans.

Youth Choir meeting is held each Tuesday evening at 7:00 in the church auditorium. Senior Choir No. Two practices each Thursday evening at 8:00.

Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m.

Senior Missionary Society meets each Monday evening at 5:00 in the home of Sister Estelle Pierce.

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

Twentieth & Birch Street Church of Christ

Let us not forget our summer meeting, beginning July 31st through August 6th. Willie F. Washington of Marshall, Texas, will be our guest speaker.

We all rejoiced that Brother Mannie Williams for making a great decision for Jesus Christ and confessed His precious name and

tist Church of Dallas, Texas, will serve as our Evangelist. All members are urged to attend and invite others to worship with us. This is a city-wide effort and the public is invited to witness the great services each night.

Federation of Choirs will meet Sunday, July 23rd, at 2:30 p.m. Messiah Presbyterian Church is host.

General Mission will be held Monday evening, July 24th, at 8:00. All women of the church are asked to attend.

Ushers meeting will not be held until Friday, July 21st, at 8:00, due to the Revival and other church activities which will be held at the church.

The West Texas District Association will be held August 7th through 11th. This session was to have been held with Rev. H.M. Williams and members of Community Baptist Church of Fort Worth. Rev. Williams has recently had two strokes and this session will be changed. The place of the meeting will be announced later. Let us whisper a prayer for Rev. Williams and for a speedy recovery. New Hope will begin now to complete plans for all Constitutional Requirements and for delegates to attend this session.

Whisper a prayer for the sick. Brother Solomon Ludd is ill at home. Mrs. Vera Hurst, sister of Mrs. Colquitt, is a patient at West Texas Hospital.

Greater St. Luke Baptist Church

It's that time of the year again.

was baptized into Christ last Sunday night. Let us give him a warm welcome into the Christian family here. He lives at 2305 Ash Avenue.

Brother Johnny Goff and Brother Edward Rainwater will minister the sick during the month of July.

Sister Jewell Henderson and Sister Georgia Malone remain on the sick and shut-in list. Remember these fine sisters and go by and encourage them. They would appreciate it very much.

New Hope Baptist Church

A Revival will begin Monday evening, July 10th. Rev. C.A.W. Clark, pastor of Goodstreet Bap-

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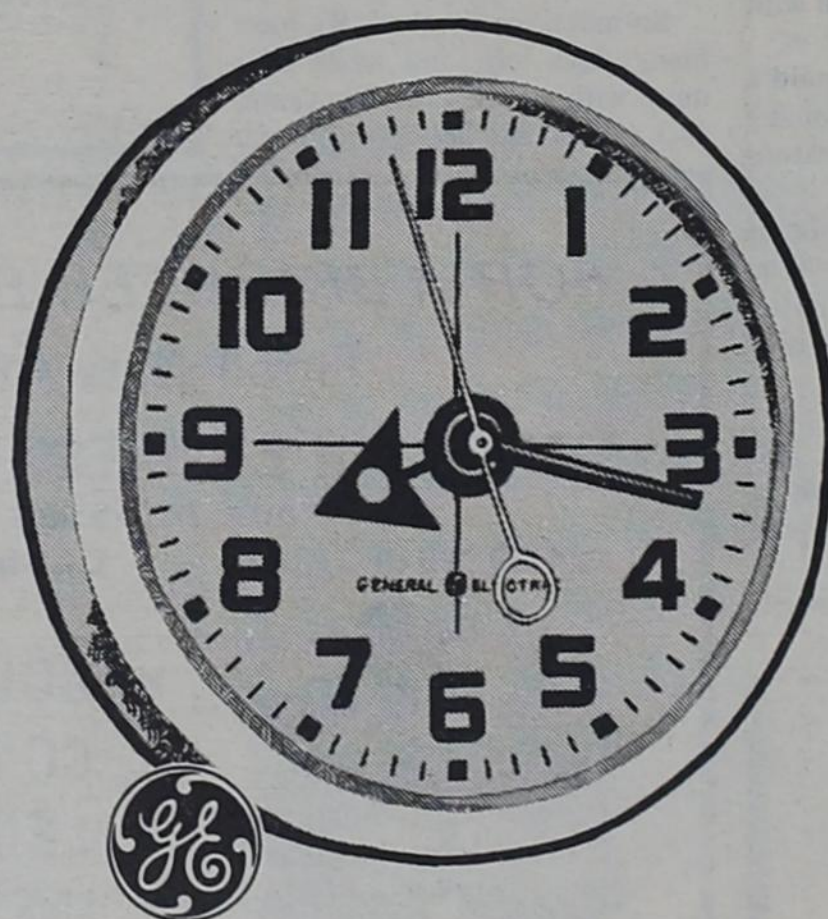
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Installment Accounts
Welcome

Church News...

Continued From Page Ten
our church is underway. A meeting was held Monday evening in regard to those who want to become involved in the affairs of Mount Gilead Baptist Church.
Let us continue to pray for the sick and shut-in of the Mount Gilead Baptist Church and the community at large.

Mount Vernon United Methodist Church

Our pastor, Rev. M.T. Reed, traveled to an important meeting in Detroit, Michigan, this week.

Shiloh Baptist Church

Amarillo—Sunday school met at 9:30 a.m. with Superintendent E. J. Masters in charge and all departments present.
Morning service opened at 10:55 with the call to worship. The combined choirs, with Ronnie Sherwood in charge, presented the music.

Visiting with us were Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Dilworth of Palestine, Texas, South Union Baptist Church. Rev. Dilworth brought the morning message which was from 40 Psalms, 1st Verse, entitled, "When We Wait on God."

At 3:00 p.m. Shiloh was programmed with the Carter Chapel C.M.E. Church to be with them in a service honoring Rev. and Mrs. Jonah Parker.
Our vacation Bible school just closed with a well attended picnic Saturday in Thompson Park.
Training Union is held each Sunday evening at 6:00. On Wednesdays we hold prayer meeting and also teacher's meeting.
Don't forget to pray for Brother H. D. Brown, Brother J. W. Miller and Brother Walter Burnett who are all in the hospital.

Friendship Baptist Church

Brownfield—Sunday, the 25th of June, Superintendent Mrs. E. Williams was at her post of duty at Sunday school and the spirit ran high. The lesson was reviewed by our Pastor, Rev. S.N. North. Our pastor brought a soul stirring message, subject, "Pack Up and Move," from II Cor. 5:1.

At 3:00 p.m. another message was delivered by our pastor, "A Choice to Keep" from 2nd Tim., 4:7. Also in this service the ordination of Deacons was held, with the assistance of Father Rev. S. S. Scott of Lubbock.
At 6:00 Training Union the blackboard discussion was "Follow

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Classified Advertising may be placed in the West Texas Times by calling 747-4419, at the rate of 5¢ per word (minimum charge of \$1.00). Thank You and Appreciation Notices will be published for \$1.00.
Deadline for Classified advertising is 5:00 p.m. Tuesday before the following Thursday paper.
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Me Over the Hill," from 5 Matt. 1:10.

Evening worship services were delivered by Father S.S. Scott from Luke 15:18, and enjoyed by all.

Sunday, July 2nd Mrs. Ethel Williams was at her post of duty. Morning services were delivered by the pastor, "Try God's Faith," with text from 11 Heb., Verse 1.

Closing for evening worship service was "The Last Supper," with text, "and He went a little further and fell down on His face and prayed," from Matt. 26:39.

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Earthworms For Sale—Contact Nellie Ross at 3510 Yucca or call 747-0837.

LEGAL NOTICES

BID NOTICE
The Lubbock Independent School District will receive bids for stucco plastering O. L. Slaton & J. T. Hutchinson Junior High Schools until 2:00 PM (CDT) July 11, 1972, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.
Rupert Pearce
Director of Purchasing
Lubbock Independent School District 10788

be obtained upon request in the above office.
Rupert Pearce
Director of Purchasing
Lubbock Independent School District 10788

BID NOTICE
The Lubbock Independent School District will receive bids for the purchase of Electric Typewriters until 2:00 PM (CDT) July 18, 1972, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.
Rupert Pearce
Director of Purchasing
Lubbock Independent School District 10788

BID NOTICE
The Lubbock Independent School District will receive bids for Precooked Meats until 10:00 AM (CDT) July 27, 1972, in the office of the Director of Cafeterias, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request from the Director of Cafeterias or the Director of Purchasing.
Tom A. Cunningham
Director of Cafeterias
Lubbock Independent School District 9221

BID NOTICE
The Lubbock Independent School District will receive bids for Fresh Meats and Meat Provisions until 2:00 PM (CDT) July 27, 1972, in the office of the Director of Cafeterias, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request from the Director of Cafeterias or the Director of Purchasing.
Tom A. Cunningham
Director of Cafeterias
Lubbock Independent School District 10761

BID NOTICE
The Lubbock Independent School Dis-

trict will receive bids for Frozen Fish until 9:00 AM (CDT) July 28, 1972, in the office of the Director of Cafeterias, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request from the Director of Cafeterias or the Director of Purchasing.
Tom A. Cunningham
Director of Cafeterias
Lubbock Independent School District 10765

BID NOTICE
The Lubbock Independent School District will receive bids for Staples & Spices until 10:00 AM (CDT) July 28, 1972, in the office of the Director of Cafeterias, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request from the Director of Cafeterias or the Director of Purchasing.
Tom A. Cunningham
Director of Cafeterias
Lubbock Independent School District 10768

BID NOTICE
The Lubbock Independent School District will receive bids for Canned Fruits and Vegetables until 10:00 AM (CDT) August 7, 1972, in the office of the Director of Cafeterias, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request from the Director of Cafeterias or the Director of Purchasing.
Tom A. Cunningham
Director of Cafeterias
Lubbock Independent School District 10773

BID NOTICE
The Lubbock Independent School District will receive bids for Frozen Vegetables until 2:00 PM (CDT) August 7, 1972, in the office of the Director of Cafeterias, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request from the Director of Cafeterias or the Director of Purchasing.
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"Workfare" Hassle...

Continued from Page One
much encouragement on this score. A study by HEW and New York agencies showed that of every 100 adult welfare recipients sent to a state employment office to register for a job, 10 eventually had their welfare payments reduced or cut off for failing to comply with the requirements of the law—principally that they report to the employment agency every two weeks to pick up their welfare checks.

But only 425 of the 11,471 welfare recipients referred to state employment offices studies were placed in jobs. And only one third of those 425 were still working six months later. Another third had been laid off and the remaining third had quit.

Assistant Secretary Lovell claims the New York program failed as a job placement effort largely because no extra money was given to the local employment

offices to do more job finding. Lovell said lack of money would not be an excuse in the new Federal "workfare" program.

The Administration has asked Congress for \$455 million to carry out the program in its first year. This is \$250 million more than the \$205 million previously requested for the largely voluntary and largely ineffective "work incentive" program of the last four years.

The program has been ineffective, not from lack of volunteers, but from lack of jobs. Since 1968, the program has enrolled 385,100 persons and only 82,500 of them have been placed in jobs.

By way of comparison, 160,000 persons are currently in public service jobs created by the emergency employment program enacted by the Congress last year over initial Administration opposition.

Of the \$455 million projected for the "workfare" program this year, the Labor Department will

spent \$255 million on its manpower services, including the job-hunting efforts of the state-federal employment offices.

It will allocate \$40 million of the manpower funds to the creation of 8,000 more public service jobs and \$49 million for on-the-job training for 50,000 other former welfare recipients for an average of six months each.

The faltering on-the-job training program, under which the Federal Government pays an employer up to \$100, of the first year's salary of a former welfare recipient will be beefed up by a new 20 percent tax credit to the employer on the part of the salary which he pays. As a tax credit rather than a business deduction, 20 percent incentive payment would be worth almost twice that much to an employer paying the 47 percent corporate tax on profits over \$25,000 a year.

Lovell said the emphasis in the new program will not initially be

on job training to upgrade the skills of those on welfare.

"First emphasis," he said, "will be on finding employment, rather than trying to improve skills. We are going to try to place as many people as possible in available jobs, a change from our policy in the past."

Lovell also said the assumption will be that most welfare recipients are not unemployable. "We are assuming that they are not working because they were not knowledgeable about the labor market, the child care problem, etc."

He said "an individual on welfare is not necessarily a bad employee. Most of them are on welfare because they have children."

He was less emphatic, however, about whether his own department and the state employment agencies would be hiring former welfare recipients for some of the jobs created by the "workfare" program. He said employment in manpower programs related to work-

fare would be increased from 4,800 to 8,000 in the next year. HEW, he said, expects a similar expansion.

As to filling some of these jobs with former welfare recipients, he would only say that they would be hiring some "if they are suitable."

Snyder News

Snyder—Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Nelson have just returned from vacation, visiting with her brother in Hereford, Texas. She had not seen her brother in three years. Following the Hereford visit, they spent three days in Abilene visiting with their daughter.

The Snyder Flames, women's softball team, just recently won a double header against an Eastland, Texas, team at Eastland.

Thursday night, June 29th, the Flames played a team from Odessa at Winston Park here in Snyder.



Afro-American HISTORY



Daniel Hale Williams (1856-1931)
First Successful Heart Surgeon

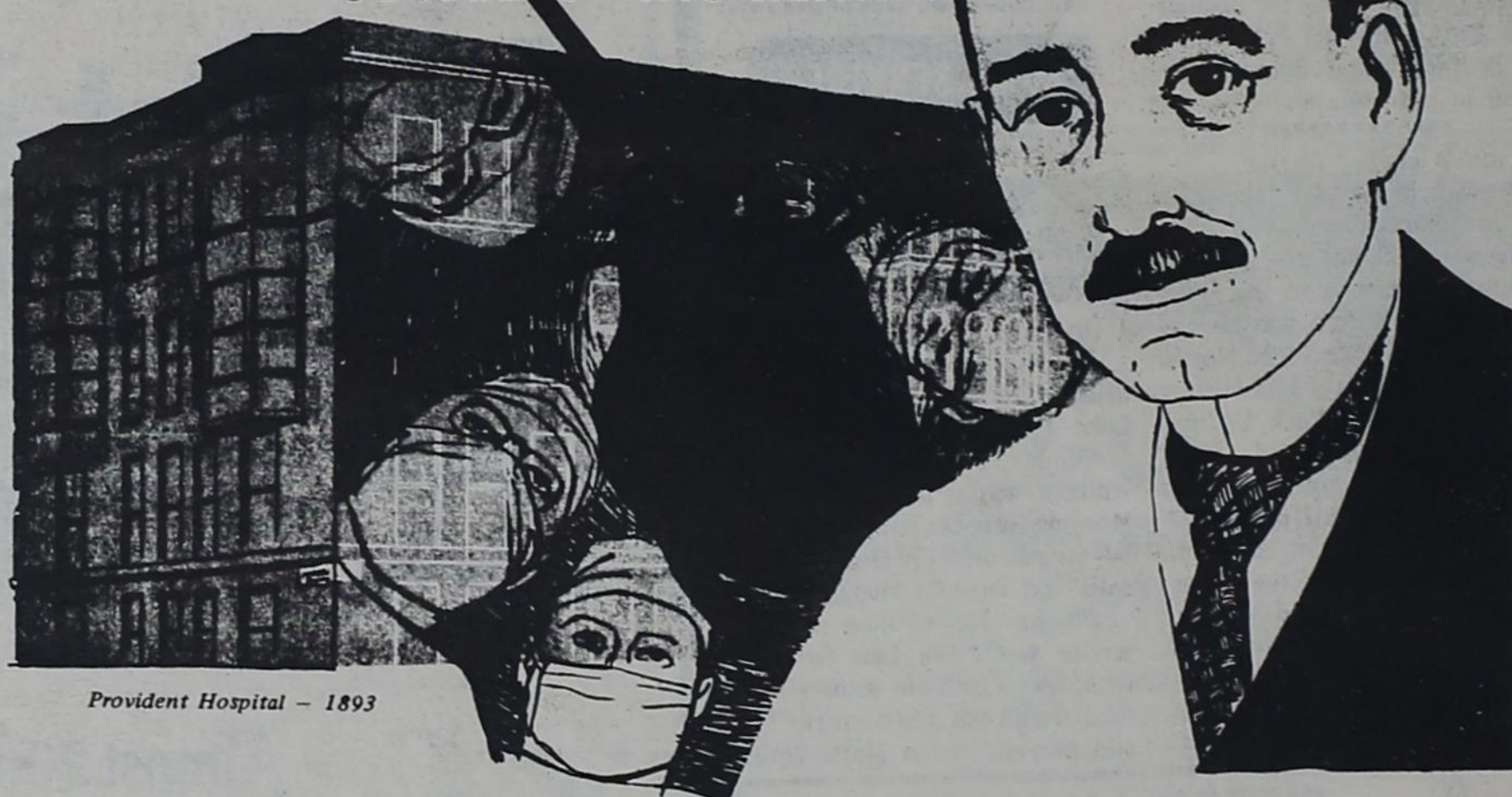
Dr. Daniel Hale Williams was raised from an unsung master of medicine to a position of national renown as one of America's greatest surgeons, by a husky, young street fighter named James Cornish. In a brawl, Cornish suffered a knife wound in an artery, a fraction of an inch from the heart. Heart wounds, or even wounds in the thoracic cavity, prior to the date of this incident in 1893, were treated with sedatives and prayer, and the patient invariably died.

"Dr. Dan," as he was often called, decided to do something no other doctor had ever done: to open Cornish's chest and operate on the heart. X-rays, sulfa drugs, blood transfusion, now absolute necessities—were unknown medical tools at the time. Calling six of his colleagues on the staff of the struggling Provident Hospital in Chicago, Dr. Dan operated. The patient lived. The doctor had performed the impossible operation. "Sewed up his heart!" headlined a Chicago paper.

From the age of twelve Daniel was on his own, working as an apprentice shoemaker, a roustabout on a lake steamer and barber, but with a constant eye on a medical career. From his birthplace in Pennsylvania, he drifted to Janesville, Illinois, where he met a white physician who encouraged him to enter medicine. With the aid of friends, he finished Chicago Medical College in 1883 and opened his office on Chicago's south side. His extraordinary skill earned him a post at his alma mater as a surgeon and demonstrator in anatomy.

At this time no hospital in Chicago allowed Negro doctors to use their facilities. In 1891, against great odds, and almost single-handed, Dan Williams created Provident Hospital for the use of all physicians without regard to color, thus hastening the end to operations performed on couches and kitchen tables in the crowded tenements of Chicago's south side. Dr. Dan's skill as a surgeon spread and physicians from far and near came to Provident Hospital to see the wizard of the scalpel

SEWED UP HIS HEART!



Provident Hospital - 1893

perform.

In 1894 Dr. Williams was called to Washington to head Freedmen's Hospital, a collection of six old pre-Civil War buildings, with medical facilities equally as primitive. Dr. Dan organized Freedmen's into departments, collected a staff of twenty volunteer specialists, and created the beginning of the first nursing school for Negroes.

Desiring to resume his profession, and tiring of the pressure of administrative duties, Dr. Williams resigned from Freedmen's in 1898 and returned to Chicago where he became the first Negro to hold a post at St. Luke Hospital and Northwestern University Hospital. He also resumed his association with Provident Hospital. When he died in 1931, he bequeathed part of his estate for the advance of Negro physicians and part to the NAACP, his major life interests.

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