

2,200 Southern Black Principals Victims of Discrimination Says NEA

Anniston, Ala.—Asserting that "we have given the foxes full charge of the hen house," the director of the National Education Association's Teacher Rights program charged in an address delivered here today (Aug. 14) that prejudiced school boards

have been mainly responsible for the sharp decline in black principalships in 17 Southern and border states.

Samuel B. Ethridge, speaking before the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, emphasized that "the North is guilty

too" in respect to black educators. For example, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Wisconsin all need at least 80 percent more black principals in order to provide an equitable ratio with black students.

Ethridge reported that the number of black principals in the 17 states has dropped from an estimated total of more than 5,000 in 1954, the year of the landmark U.S. Supreme Court desegregation order, to about 3,000 in 1972. He termed his new projection on school principals "very conservative" since 1972 was used as a base rather than an earlier year which would have shown more dramatic losses.

"We asked the court to order the school board to give us our rights," he declared, analyzing "what went wrong." "We should have asked the judge to order the school board out of office . . . the same people who were in charge in 1954 are still in charge. So nothing has really changed. We have given the foxes full charge of the hen house."

Four states—Arkansas, Kentucky, West Virginia, and Texas—have displaced 55 to 65 percent of their black principals, Ethridge revealed. "These states," he explained, "had a large number of small schools which were closed and consolidated under the guise of desegregation."

A projected loss of 40 to 45 percent of black principals was attributed to Alabama, Mississippi, Missouri, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Delaware, Florida, and Tennessee.

Having proportionally more blacks as principals than these other states are Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland, Georgia, and South Carolina. Even so, these five states sustained losses of 35 to 37 percent in black principals, projections from the latest (1972) HEW statistics indicate.

Among large school districts throughout the nation, only in San Antonio, Texas, were the black principal ratio and the black student ratio equal (each 16 percent). (Nevertheless, San Antonio has significant disparity in the ratio of Spanish speaking principals to Spanish speaking students, the NEA staff official added.) Washington, D.C., is the only other major city that comes close to San Antonio in black principal-black student equity.

"Boston is consistent," Ethridge remarked, "in that it is Public Enemy No. 1 for the black principal as it was for the black teacher and, more recently, the black student."

Ethridge listed 17 Northern states that need at least 50 percent more black principals in order to achieve an equitable ratio with black student populations.

Ethridge suggested that the SCLC's agenda for the remainder of the 70's should concentrate on exercising political power to bring about educational change. Among goals should be integration of school boards; integration of superintendents' offices; recruiting black and other minority principals and teachers as well as sensitive, understanding people of all races; "getting to drive the bus as well as ride the bus."

"We should concentrate on what happens at the end of the bus ride rather than on the bus or the ride itself," he cautioned. "We should concentrate on the product which the school produces and not so much on the complexion of his classmates. We should concentrate on seeing that schools produce competent black scholars as well as capable workers."

Len Chew, Jr. Working for the Poor People in Houston Area

Many people in Lubbock and West Texas may still remember Len Chew, Jr., a former resident of Lubbock and a 1952 graduate of Dunbar High School. The 40-year-old Chew is in Houston, Texas, running the Harris County Community Action Association's Project ESCAPE program.

Chew says that there has to be something done for the poor, and he's attempting to do his part. A firm, but concerned young man, Chew has been quite successful with his effort and can not afford to have many mistakes in his undertakings in Houston.

He was chosen to put together a crash program with dual objectives at a time when Houston's unemployment was higher than usual and the topic of most conversations.

He had to do something real quick. He put together a team of experts to find ways to create jobs for between 150 and 200 persons in dire need of money and unable to find jobs.

Aside from being coordinator of Project ESCAPE, Chew is a doctoral student in public administration at the University of Houston and an assistant professor of social work at Grambling State University, a position he has held since 1970.

Along the way to reaching Project ESCAPE, Chew has worked in many programs for the welfare of poor people. One might say that his career began as a water safety instructor at Tennessee State University in 1955; led to a Bachelor of Science degree at Prairie View A&M College in 1959; and a certificate in psychology at the University of Houston in 1965.

In 1970, Chew earned the Master of Social Work degree at the University of Maryland; in social work and community planning. "I am looking with great anticipation in the very near future to receive the PhD in public administration from the University of Houston," he says with confidence.

Among other things of involvement, Chew was named acting director of the VISTA Program at the University of Maryland in 1969. Later in that same year, Chew helped organize and was named executive director of Project SHARE in the



city of Baltimore. In 1969, he was also named a consultant for Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) in Washington, D.C.

A great fan of Dunbar High school here, he originated the "Fighting Heart" award at his high school in 1967. This is an annual award for the football player demonstrating the most desire to improve. The West Texas Times talked to Chew last week and he said: "I am quite concerned about the 'Fighting Heart' award, and I can't understand why this award is not getting the publicity it should. After all, the award is for the young people of Dunbar."

Also in 1967, he became founder of the West Texas Workers Association for poverty workers in the neighborhood centers in West Texas. A \$40,000 grant was received for this effort. From 1967 to 1969, Chew was a charter member of the United Lions Club of Lubbock and served as its first secretary. Keeping busy, Chew organized the first Workers Exchange Program for Community Organizers at Lubbock.

Still working in West Texas, he served as executive director of the Ben Community Action Association at Alpine, Texas. He also served as recreation director in the psychiatry department at St. Joseph Hospital at Houston.

A tireless worker who enjoyed both travel and challenge, Chew directed the Multi-Service Center at Mae Simmons Park for the Community Action Board in

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Thursday,
August 21, 1975
(Week of Aug. 21-27)
Twelve Pages

Lubbock's Home Owned

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas



Members of the Board of Directors of Lubbock Opportunities Industrialization Center (LOIC) and Service Employment and Redevelopment (SER) met at the Red Raider Inn Tuesday morning to draw up an agreement to work together on programs for their agencies in the future. Board members are, from left to right, Ernesto Barton, SER; Rev. A.L. Davis, chairman of LOIC; Father Rodney Howell, chairman of SET; and T.J. Patterson, LOIC.

Both agencies are unhappy over the recent fund allocation of the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG). Only \$72,000 has been allocated for both agencies. (Staff Photo)

Scholarships Awarded Recently to Seven Huston-Tillotson College Students

Seven Huston-Tillotson College students will each be recipients of \$500 United Methodist Scholarships for the upcoming year. The scholarships are awarded by the Board of Higher Education and Ministry of the United Methodist Church, headquartered in Nashville, Tennessee.

United Methodist Scholarships

Kiss Your Baby Week Underway

Mothers who participate in "Kiss Your Baby Week" beginning Sunday, August 24, may be giving their children the kiss of life.

One of the signs of cystic fibrosis—the most serious lung-damaging disease—is a salty taste of the skin. That's why the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is asking mothers to "Kiss Your Baby" with very special attention.

If a mother does taste salt on her baby, she should see the doctor and make sure the baby has a test for CF. Early diagnosis and immediate treatment are vital to the child's life.

Additional signs of cystic fibrosis—and other lung-damaging diseases are: recurrent wheezing; persistent coughing with excessive mucus; pneumonia more than once; excessive appetite but poor weight gain; clubbing (enlargement of fingertips), persistent bulky diarrhea and nasal polyps.

One out of every 1,500 babies has cystic fibrosis and many people don't realize that it is the number one genetic killer of children. For children who are diagnosed early, the outlook is very hopeful. Children with a chronic cough and wheeze sometimes are confused with allergy patients. They should have a sweat chloride test for cystic fibrosis.

are given in the amount of \$500 to apply toward tuition and academic fees. The scholarships are granted on the basis of academic standings, leadership ability, churchmanship, and need.

About 500 awards are given annually through the Board of Higher Education and Ministry in its nationwide scholarship program.

Funds for the support of United Methodist Scholarships are received from offerings given through the local churches across the nation on United Methodist Student Day, the second Sunday in June.

The scholarship recipients are:
Continued On Page Ten

Lubbock Men Training at Gary Job Corps Center

Three Lubbock men are now in training at the Gary Job Corps Center in San Marcos, Texas.

Gary, the nation's largest Job Corps Center, provides vocational training for 2,200 young men in 25 trade areas including building trades, service occupations, warehousing, manufacturing trades, automotive trades and heavy equipment operation.

In addition to vocational education each student receives basic academic training centered around his selected vocational pursuit.

The Gary center is administered by the Texas Educational Foundation, Inc., a non-profit corporation which also operates Job Corps centers in El Paso and McKinney, Texas.

Lubbock men presently in training at Gary include: Lynn L. Wilson, 1515 East 25th Street; Danney E. Love, 1702 East Auburn and Tony C. Andrews, 2610 Weber Drive.



The placing of mailboxes on the curb appears to be a new thing for some of the residents in East Lubbock. It also appears as though we are becoming rural. Placing mailboxes at the curb is not a mandatory thing, according to the local postmaster. East Lubbock doesn't need this rural atmosphere, we're already behind the times.

EDITORIALS

Watch Out For The Little Guy!

School bells are ringing in Lubbock and the South Plains this week. As motorists, let's be extra careful driving to and from our place of work. These young people are happy over returning to their schools, and they just might forget to look before crossing the street.

Help those persons who work so beautifully as cross guards in the school zones. They are dedicated people who are there for the protection of our young people when they come to school and when they leave for home each day.

We noticed that Ella Iles Elementary School didn't have a regular crossing guard last year. We hope that this situation will be taken care of this year. East 23rd Street can become a busy street in the morning and afternoon hours.

Watch out for the little guy. He needs your help this week and every week of school. Drive defensively for the protection of those young people each day of the week as well as the weekends.

Lubbock County Jail Needs Checking

Since the recent revealing of the beating of an inmate in the Lubbock County jail several weeks ago, we say that this antiquated jail needs more checking. It is apparently unsafe for the prisoners as well as the jailers who try to keep peace. The jail is apparently in bad condition, and the Lubbock County Commissioner's Court should do something about this present situation.

The jail is unsafe for those weaker criminals who have to sleep with one eye open to keep the strong off of them. This was the case just recently when an inmate was attacked and molested by several inmates in the same tank.

We've heard of many stories which have taken place in the Lubbock County jail over the past years, and we're beginning to believe that all we have heard is not just fiction. These things are apparently happening.

Representatives of this newspaper have made several trips to this facility in the past years, and we didn't feel too safe although we were in the eyesight of a jailer. We can imagine what a prisoner would feel like riding the elevator up to the fourth floor and then being placed into a tank where security is at a bare minimum.

Members of the Human Relations Commission (HRC) have also visited this facility recently, and they have brought recommendations to Lubbock County officials. A public hearing was held recently, but it's hard to say what the outcome of that hearing will be.

Although the jail has its problems, this doesn't give the sheriff the right to cover up incidents in a public facility, which caused abuse to a fellow human being, regardless of the crime he or she has committed.

The Lubbock County jail needs to be checked out immediately by officials. If you ask us, we'd say it had better be checked out before more drastic problems exist in this old facility.

Butz On Food Prices

Coming so soon after optimistic predictions that the huge 1975 grain crop would produce lower food prices, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz's latest forecast of slightly higher food prices this year is disappointing.

The conclusion is inevitable that large grain sales to Russia have once more changed the picture in this country and once again prevent a drop in food prices.

Obviously, the Secretary, his department and the Ford Administration knew what the result of large sales to Russia would be. So this must be accepted as the deliberate policy of the administration, a policy to keep farm prices high.

That will disappoint millions of Americans, though not the farmer. It will also add to the value of U.S. exports, and help in the fight to keep the balance of payments, the international trade balance, in the black.

The official prediction now is that food prices will rise one or two per cent only, while beef prices decline twice that much, in 1975. This is not an especially grim forecast but since food prices in many instances are now too high, in view of price declines in sugar and other basics, a decline was very much in order—and one hopes the Butz prediction proves inaccurate and food prices actually decline to more logical levels.

As I See It!

by T.J. Patterson

It would be a great thing if the newly appointed fire chief for the City of Lubbock Fire Department, Tom Foster, adopted a policy to see that minority persons are given careful consideration in being hired by this department. In a recent statement by Mr. Foster, he made known that he would see that minority persons were given an opportunity.

This type of statement was made before by the outgoing fire chief, Hershel Sharp. Yet, over the years, the local fire department remained lily white. Surely there are persons from all parts of the community who could contribute something to the betterment of our fire department.

It is past time for this idea to become a reality. It can be done if everything is given a positive nod. Lubbock needs this type of an image for the benefit of every citizen of the city.

It is a darn shame that parents are not behind the efforts of the Dunbar High School marching band. In the past years, parents were more concerned about the welfare of their children. At present, however, it appears as though parents don't give a darn about their children getting involved in the various school activities. One of those activities is the band.

Billy Maiden, a young bandsman, is most concerned about this. The principal of Dunbar, Roy Roberts, is quite disenchanted about the fact young people are not concerned about participating in the band program.

It's not the idea of telling young people what they should do, but it makes sense to this writer, to let young people know when they are falling short on programs which are for their benefit. Any parent who doesn't support good programs is doing the school and their children a great injustice.

Mr. Maiden, you probably will have to get out into the

bushes of East Lubbock and shake some of these young people up since the parents apparently don't give a hoot.

It is quite interesting to me to see some of the residents on East 24th Street putting up mailboxes in front of their houses so the mailman can distribute their mail to them. Why must we continue to be divided on things which affect all of us. As mentioned in a recent editorial and news story, the placing of postal boxes in front of your house is NOT MANDATORY.

Why is it East Lubbock citizens are always scared into doing something. It only goes to show us that we give up too easily. Today the mailboxes, tomorrow who knows what. Come on people, start thinking for yourself.

As I See It, we still got a long way to go.

I haven't heard anything from the local black principals, vice principals, head teachers and other administrators about working together. Since school has started, maybe they will get something going.

A recent story by the National Education Association (NEA) reports that 2,200 southern black principals have become victims of racial discrimination. The story appears in this week's edition of the "Times". Maybe this story will get the attention of most of the black educators.

If the black educators here do nothing more than go to school board meetings, this will certainly help the local situation.

It's bad to see the weeds continue to grow in our community and not be cut. Surely, something can be done about this. What about the business on East 19th Street and Birch Avenue, don't you think the "powers that be" should make that business keep their place a little more tidy?



JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL

WALLACE RARING TO GO

by Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

(From United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Washington—Sources close to George Wallace have told us it is a virtual certainty that the Alabama Governor will make a run for the presidency as a third-party candidate.

He is geared up and raring to go, these insiders claim. Only a severe physical setback would keep him out of the 1976 Presidential sweepstakes.

Wallace will make an appearance at the Democratic convention, say our sources, and attempt to win the nomination. He might even accept the number-two spot. But he fully realizes his chances of winning are remote.

Therefore, he will take full advantage of the Democratic spotlight, posing throughout the convention as the hero of the "common man" opposed by the "party bosses." Then he will announce he is forming a third-party ticket.

Political experts who have been watching the Wallace effort closely say he will run a strong race. Wallace himself is said to be showing confidence.

Regular party leaders have been courting him assiduously, and this, he believes, has given him a new respectability. He also feels he will win a large sympathy vote because of his brush with death at the hands of a would-be assassin. He sees himself as another Franklin Roosevelt, who won elections in a wheelchair.

The Democratic Party chiefs, on the other hand, think Wallace's poor health will work against him. Roosevelt, our sources point out, had to deal only with radio. Wallace, they feel, will be unable to hide his helplessness from the television cameras.

President Ford, meanwhile, is more worried about Wallace than any of his other opponents. White House sources say the President fears the Alabama Governor would attract thousands of blue-collar workers who would otherwise vote for the Ford ticket.

Testing Detente: The crisis in Portugal could well become the first real test of detente between Russia and the United States.

Portugal is virtually in a state of civil war. The military junta, in cahoots with the Portuguese Communist party, would like to establish a Communist state.

The Portuguese people, on the other hand, are largely Catholic and conservative. In elections last April, only 12.5 per cent of the voters supported the Communists. In recent weeks, the supporters of democracy have burned Communist offices.

All of this leaves Moscow in a quandary. The

Portuguese Communist organization is the most pro-Soviet party in western Europe. The Kremlin, therefore, would like to see the Portuguese comrades take over Lisbon.

However, the Soviets are pursuing a policy of relaxation with the West. They just signed a document in Helsinki which promised peaceful cooperation with the United States, Canada and western Europe.

What, then, will the Soviets do in Portugal?

American intelligence analysts believe the Kremlin has worked out a two-track policy. For the record, they are keeping hands off in Portugal. Stories leaked out of the Kremlin suggest the Russians have told the Portuguese Communists to cool their revolutionary ardor.

But behind the scenes, the KGB and Cuban Communists are quietly working in Lisbon to help their Portuguese colleagues.

Helping Hand: The Federal Elections Commission, created in the wake of Watergate to police tough new campaign laws, has given the green light to enterprising congressmen to amass large slush funds before such practices are formally forbidden.

The commission recently sent Congress a set of proposed regulations that would open to the public those secret little accounts some legislators maintain to pay for travel, newsletters, and the like.

At the same time, the commission privately advised the lawmakers not to make any slush-fund disclosures until the regulations become effective.

To some congressmen, that is an open invitation to get it while they can.

Prisoner Swap?: Cuban Premier Fidel Castro recently expressed an interest in the four Puerto Rican terrorists who shot up the House of Representatives 21 years ago.

The Puerto Rican assailants are still in prison in the United States. Castro's concern for them surfaced in conversations with Sen. George McGovern, who recently traveled to Cuba.

On behalf of the State department, McGovern asked Castro to release eight American "political prisoners" now in Cuban jails. According to our sources, some of these men are CIA agents and veterans of the Bay of Pigs invasion.

In response to McGovern's inquiries, Castro offered to swap his prisoners for the four Puerto Rican terrorists. The State department has given no sign it is interested in such a deal.

A Fidel Funny: The exchange between George McGovern and the Cuban premier also revealed Castro's sense of humor. When McGovern asked for the release of the eight Americans, Castro replied with a question. "You want all of them?" he asked.

"Yes," replied a puzzled McGovern. "All of them."

"Well," the Bearded One responded, "If I give all of them to you, what will I have left when Sen. Kennedy comes?"

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Police Beat

Criminal Mischief

Janie Morgan, 1026 East 29th Street, Apt. F, reported to Lubbock police that she parked her car in front of her apartment one day last week when apparently a neighbor took advantage of her. She reported that a man moved her car to the middle of the parking lot.

After seeing what had happened, she had an argument with the man.

When she returned later in the afternoon to start her car, she noticed that dirt had been poured in her gas tank by an unknown person.

Damage to the car was undetermined.

Theft

Ed Grant, 1307 East Main Place, reported to Lubbock police that some member of his family or a person who had been in his house previously had taken one 6-shot .22 caliber pistol. The pistol was valued at approximately \$50.

He told police that the pistol was taken from the sock drawer in his bedroom.

There were no suspects at this report.

House Burglary

Katie Hughes, 2621 East Baylor Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown gained entry to her house one day last week. Entry was gained by removing a refrigerated air conditioning unit from the north side of the house.

Taken from the house were several items, including a 16-inch black and white television set, one tape box with 24 eight-track tapes, some jewelry and an AM/FM radio. These items were valued at approximately \$475.

Coin Machine Burglary

Mrs. John Wright, 2700 Quirt Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown gained entry into her pop machine, which was in the garage of her residence, one day last week.

Entry was gained by prying off the lock on the hasp and prying open the door. The door didn't appear to be bent.

Taken from the machine coin box was between \$8 and \$10. Approximately \$2.00 worth of damage was done to the machine.

House Burglary

Faye Cleveland, 1515 East 28th Street, Apartment 2, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown gained entry into her house one day last week.

Entry, according to the police

report, was apparently through the west door.

Taken from the house were several items, including a portable television set and a stereo component cabinet. These items were valued at \$332.00.

Aggravated Assault

Joe Dean Price, 2405 Weber Drive, Apt. C, reported to Lubbock police that an unknown assailant jumped him while he was on his front porch one evening last week. The unknown person cut Price with a sharp object.

Price said: "I don't know who cut me or where he came from." Price was found by police staggering around the parking lot. He was taken to Methodist Hospital where he was treated and released.

around the hub city

Delvet R. Davis, daughter of Mrs. Willie F. Davis of Lubbock, and Mr. Joseph A. Davis, will attend school in Arlington, Texas at Ferguson Junior High School. Mr. J.A. Davis will be teaching in Comstock Junior High School. Perry Davis, a son of the Davis's, is a senior at Lincoln High School and will study aeronautic math at Skyline High School this session.

Mr. Arthur Owen and three of his four children, Arthur Jr., Demetra and Lydia, spent the weekend here with relatives. Mrs. Florence Collier and family, and also Mrs. M.E. McGowen and family. Mrs. Claudia Owens also accompanied them. Demetra Gale registered as a freshman at Texas Tech University in the College of Business Administration during freshman orientation last week. The Owens are former residents of Lubbock and have lived in Dallas several years. They left Sunday for their home.

Airman Shelby Walker, who is stationed at Coswell Air Force

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Base at Ft. Worth, was here last weekend to get his wife and baby. They left Saturday morning after he found an apartment. The families, Walkers and Lawsons, are already missing their grandbaby.

Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Struggs and grandson, Darrell; and the youngest Stokley daughter, returned last Saturday afternoon from Houston where they spent several days with their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson, and other relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. A.W. Wilson spent an evening at Midland, Texas last week for business purposes.

Mr. William Nettles, a brother-in-law of Mrs. M.E. McGowen, spent a few days here last week. Mrs. McGowen and grandson, David, motored him home to Navasota, Texas and returned last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mason and children of Houston, Texas are house guest of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Mason here. They will spend several days here.

Mrs. Cleo Morgan and granddaughter are visiting in Lubbock. They worshipped at Bethel A.M.E. Church last Sunday morning. She is a former faculty member of the Lubbock Public Schools, and is now employed by the Houston Public Schools.

Mr. Alphonso Richardson of Chicago, Illinois is visiting his sister here, Mrs. Clara Bell Smith.

Charles Melton Employed by LISD



Charles Lewis Melton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Melton of 2402 East 29th Street, has been accepted by the Lubbock Public

Miss Janet Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salone Cunningham, has been hired as counselor-coordinator at Langston University, her alma mater, at Langston, Oklahoma. She received her degree in May of this year.

Continued On Page Eleven

**George's Sausage
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Happy Anniversary Bobbie

T.J. and the Kids . . .

School System and is now a new member of the faculty at Monterey High School where he will teach physical science and biology.

Charles is a graduate of Dunbar High school and has received his bachelor of science degree from pre-med at Prairie View A&M College in 1975.

His ambition is to become a doctor.

Family as well as friends are elated about his accomplishment.

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

August Important Month for Mrs. Florence Collier

August has been a very happy and important month for Mrs. Florence Collier. She celebrated her birthday on August 9th. She was surprised by her daughters visiting her this month.

Mrs. Hortense Johnson and children of Cleveland, Texas, slipped in on her this month. Mrs. Johnson is her daughter. Another

daughter, Mrs. Ethel Young of Fort Worth, came without notice. She came to be with her mother on her birthday.

Her daughters gave her a birthday dinner in the home of her granddaughter, Linda Bibbs. They reported a lovely time.

Littlefield News

Julius, Roy, and Dewayne Hayes were visiting their sister in Tyler, Texas for their vacation. They also stopped in Ft. Worth and Dallas to visit with their mother and some of their aunts. They visited their cousin in Dallas and one of their aunts.

Mr. Henry Tyler is in the hospital at Medical Arts. He is suffering from a stroke.

Mrs. Dianne Kemp, Mrs. Debra Carol Johnson, and Mrs. La Quetta Lynn Simington, graduated from Lubbock Christian High School.

Returns Home

Mrs. Robert L. Scott and son Raphael, and grandson Eric Sean Cole of Los Angeles, are back in the Hub City after spending a month in the Dallas, Ft. Worth area, visiting relatives and friends. Especially with Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of Ft. Worth.

While in Ft. Worth, they visited the Rangers Baseball games. They also had the pleasure of seeing the old timers game. They especially enjoyed Joe Dimaggio, who was a sensation in center field.

The Scott family reports such a wonderful summer vacation, they are almost unwilling to settle down to staying home and preparing for school opening. Raphael will be a 9th grade student at O.L. Slaton Jr. High.

Eric Sean Cole will be a fourth grade student in Hawthorne Christian School in Los Angeles, California.

Friendship is something few people understand or enjoy.



HELLO WORLD—These greetings come from Robert Larue Phillips, who arrived at Hurst Eulless Bedford Hospital Sunday morning at 4:41 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. His mother is the former Betty E. Scott, a 1969 graduate of Dunbar High School, and 1973 graduate of Texas Woman's University at Denton. His dad is Leroy Phillips, 1967 graduate of Ft. Worth High, and 3 years in the Marine Corps. The father is now employed by Hobbs Trailer Company and is a student at Tarrant County College.

New rates for long distance calls within Texas.

With Discount Periods and a new One-Minute Rate, you may be able to save money.

Rates for Long Distance calls within Texas have just changed.

For you—the telephone customer—it means most rates are going up.

But you may be surprised to learn that rate changes won't necessarily bring higher telephone bills.

Because with our new discount for dialing your own calls, you can better control your Long Distance costs.

In some cases, you may be able to *save* money on your Long Distance bill by taking advantage of these rates.

For example, there's a new one-minute rate on all calls that you dial yourself—without the operator's help.

Under the old rate, the initial rate period was for *three* minutes. Now on One-Plus dialed calls the initial rate period is *one* minute.

That means you can save by reducing the length of your call.

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5 p.m. to 11 p.m.	Evening Rate Period 30% Discount						
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NOTE: The Evening rate applies all day on the following holidays: New Year's Day, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas Day, except in instances where the holiday falls into Night/Weekend period. In this case, the lower rate applies. *On operator-assisted calls, the same rate applies at all hours on all days.							

Also, for the first time we are offering flat percentage discounts for Evening, Night and Weekend One-Plus calls.

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So, if you call later in the day or night, or on weekends, you're going to get the lowest rates possible.

But if you place calls through an operator, rates for these Zero-Plus calls will be higher, at any time—night or day. These include calls from a coin phone, collect, credit card and calls billed to a third number.

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And, person-to-person calls will cost more than any other type call.

*EXAMPLE OF NEW RATES FOR MAXIMUM DISTANCES		
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#One-Plus charges for 1 minute.		
NOTE: One-Plus rates also apply on station-to-station calls placed with an operator where One-Plus facilities are not available.		
*Rates quoted do not include taxes.		

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Southwestern Bell

SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

Maybe you thought that the Steve Sloan Era—and I hope that "era" in this context means 10 or more years—began with spring training. It didn't. It begins today.

Today is when Texas Tech's football forces get down to serious work. All that is past is prologue. Today, the squad levels its sights on Florida State and an 11-game schedule that is as challenging as it is diversified.

Steve and his coaches arrived late, did a yeoman job of recruiting under the circumstances, had meetings with the Raider squad, conducted an off-season weight program, got academic work squared away and held spring training. All that was important.

Steve and his staff have had all summer to look at films of spring training, to go over game films from last year, to rate players by ability and position. Today, they should have a pretty good picture of what to expect.

Starting today, it will be up to Steve and Co. to take all the loose ends and put them together. That means getting the top 44—hopefully two top men at each offensive and defensive position—in shape for a rigorous schedule.

Ideally, they could wish for 88 players of nearly equal ability, 44 on offense, 44 on defense. Even more ideally, it would mean 22 seniors, followed by 22 juniors, 22 sophomores and 22 freshmen. But such a situation doesn't happen.

Obviously, Steve and Co. have problems. They had a short springtime to install new offenses and defenses, to get to know the players.

Some position changes were made. Some experience was lost by players quitting. At least one newcomer was cut down by injury.

There may not be adequate depth—not numbers as much as experience, size and ability—at each position. There may have to be some juggling of players available.

All of which is not to downgrade the coaching staff or the players. It's a fact that it does take time, and time alone, to build the kind of football team you want.

Personally, I think the potential is there to have a representative Tech football team. At the same time, I'd be amazed if this turns out to be an outstanding team.

I do think that it will be an interesting Red Raider squad. I think it will win its share of games. But any rash talk of "Cotton Bowl," etc., ought to be squashed before it gets started. Give the new coaching staff a chance.

It is, of course, a tough time of the year for Tech and all other schools. No one wants to admit weaknesses. No one would be foolish enough to say that things don't look bright.

Pessimism doesn't sell tickets and it takes a heap of tickets to support a program. But undue optimism raises hopes too high and can cause dissatisfaction if those hopes aren't realized. So, you try to play up the strong points, elide the weak ones and make the program sound exciting enough to sell tickets.

In trying to be realistic, I can see a possible 7-4 season for the Raiders. At the same time, that record could just as easily be 4-7.

The really crucial games on the schedule will probably be Texas, Oklahoma State, Texas A&M, SMU, Baylor and Arkansas. The Raiders should beat Florida State, New Mexico, TCU, Rice, Arizona, although the Wildcats are improving and Tech plays at Tucson.

Much will depend upon how the lines come along. Tech's strongest suit is the backfield, where there is depth and experience, both offensively and defensively.

Games are won or lost in the front lines and the front lines are the question mark. There isn't much time to put it all together, but if injuries can be avoided, players make progress and a winning attitude can be developed, Tech will have a strong team. I haven't seen a Sloan-coached team play yet, but I have confidence.

A week and four days from today and shotguns will be banging all over the South Plains. Yep, the dove season opens and everything indicates a more plentiful crop this year.

We've had an unusually high amount of rain, or so it seems, grain is ripening and sunflowers add a new dimension this year. Everywhere I've gone, doves are thick. North of here the pheasant crops is said to be above normal. Quail also have been helped. It looks good.

In reading the Abilene paper the other day, the outdoor writer was bubbling over about Hubbard Creek Lake. He said that catfish are biting well in the shallows, black bass are hitting swimming baits in 6-12 feet of water and crappie are terrific.

In fact, the crappie apparently provide the most rewarding fishing, with minnows catching up to 100 fish a day, many of them weighing a pound and a half each. Don't put that boat out yet!

The NCAA labored and brought forth, in all honesty, not much. True, there were some cutbacks, some saving of money, but hardly an honest, realistic solution to the things that are eating colleges and universities alive.

Still, it was a start, and if Congress would be as honest, maybe things would improve in this nation. But much, much more needs to be done, both in Washington and in college circles.

Invitations Issued to Join Girl Scouts

The Girl Scout program provides opportunities for girls to experience, to discover and to share girl-planned activities that meet their own needs and interests. Founded in 1912 and incorporated in Washington, D.C. in 1915, it was chartered by the Congress of the United States in 1950.

Invitations to join the Girl Scouts in Lubbock will be issued to all girls, 1st through 12th grades on August 26 and 27. Information meetings for parents will be held on Thursday, August 28 and Friday, August 29th, according to Mrs. William C. Griggs, president Caprock Council Board of Directors.

Caprock Girl Scout Council is a member agency of the Lubbock United Way and sponsors a complete training program for adults. Girl events include a Brownie Come-Along; Junior Cookarama; Cadette Style Show and Heritage Trip to Austin; Cabana trip to Mexico and Wyoming Trek for Seniors, during the year. Camp Rio Blanco, near Crosbyton, is owned and operated by the Caprock Council and is open year round for camping activities for leaders and Girl Scouts. A newly constructed Service Center is located at 2567 74th Street.

Caprock Council, one of 355 in the United States, sponsors approximately 400 troops. 6,000 girls in this eighteen county area are expected to join this fall. This is the largest voluntary organization for girls in the world with Troops in 91 countries.

Len Chew . . .

Continued From Page One
Lubbock. He's also been a backfield coach at Prairie View A&M College and filled a role as

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Displaying the Bicentennial Flag, presented to the Caprock Girl Scout Council by KLBK-TV, are from left, Angie Thornton, Senior Scout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Thornton, 1905 52nd St.; Mary Jane Martinez, Junior Scout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martinez, 2313 5th St.; and Denise Garrett, Brownie Scout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Garrett, 2409 East 30th St. These girls attended a presentation ceremony at the television station. (Not pictured is Terri Bryce, Senior Girl Scout).

regional scout for the Kansas City He is the son of the late
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Looking Back Over the Years

"Older People Often Forgotten of Their Efforts", According to Sam Crawford

by T.J. Patterson

(Editor's note: This is part one of two stories about Mr. Sam Crawford who came to Lubbock in 1937. He tells of the accomplishments of the CVWW and the American Legion Post in Lubbock.)

This weeks interview is with Mr. Sam Crawford, a longtime resident of Lubbock, who is very much unhappy with the treatment he has received from the members of the Booker T. Washington, Post #808, over the years. He claims that they "kicked" him out of the organization because of his age. In this series, this writer will attempt to bring out some of the interesting history of the Booker T. Washington Post #808 of the American Legion.

When did you come to Lubbock, Mr. Crawford?

I was born in Bell County, Texas and came to Lubbock in the fall of 1937.

What is the CVWW?

That stands for the Colored Veterans of World War I. I served in World War I as a private and all I did was drill. I did my duty for my country.

Where were you stationed?

I was stationed at Camp Travis in San Antonio, Texas in 1918. I spent all of my time there.

What about the weapons we had in World War I as compared to now?

Well, the weapons we had then were good, we thought. But the weapons now are much better, they say. The only rifle we had back then was the Kelly Springfield. I never went to the rifle range, but I knew how to use the rifle.

How did the CVWW become an organization in Belton, Texas?

It was about 1934 when a white



Pvt. Sam Crawford, at left, is shown standing with one of his friends, Elick McGee, who was the bugler for their squad. This picture was taken in 1918 at Camp Travis Base in San Antonio, Texas. Notice the uniform worn by these men in the U.S. Army, who served in World War I.

man came through Belton and gave a speech at the courthouse. He invited the colored people to come and listen. What he was talking about was the idea of

getting the American Legion started in Belton. He wanted to set up the organization there, and we organized that same year. We also sent a lawyer to Austin to see if we could get a charter for the organization.

How many men were in the organization?

We had about fourteen members. Augusta Lovett was our commander; along with myself as adjutant, as I was here in Lubbock; Jimmie Graves, my cousin, was treasurer; and Brother Britt. We also had a bugler named Nel Procter, who was an overseas veteran; also Johnny Miller. It's hard to recall everyone's name. There are only three or four of us left from the 1934 group.

Why did they reject your charter in Austin?

They didn't want us in the American Legion, so we or-

Continued On Page Nine

ringing the bell

with Bob Tieuel

The Black Experience: Joe L. Mattox in "Barbershop Talk" in the black-oriented Kansas City Call writes recently: "With inflation, economic recession, shortages, lay-offs, and cut-backs hurting the black community the worst of all, now more than ever is the time for black people to be informed and stimulated into wanting to know about local, state and national officials and institutions that affect their lives for better or worse."

It has been reported that at least sixty to seventy percent of the black population over 15 years of age in the average town or city, cannot, do not and will not read the newspapers. Nonetheless, it is believed that more than 80 percent of the black people in the average city listen to radio or watch TV on a regular basis.

Paraphrasing Mattox, it is sad to say that if in today's newspaper there were news articles on page 5, announcing that Ignatius Acheimong, president of Ghana would be in town on a certain date handing out \$10 bills, that all unlicensed pets would be shot on sight, and that all August welfare checks would have to be picked up at the Courthouse, almost three fourths of the black population would be angry or in a state of confusion because they would not have read these news articles.

It would seem that radio and television will have to assume a greater leadership role in educating the black masses, believes Mattox. Without a doubt, education could play a large part in solving a lot of black folks problems. Yet the institutions and personalities such as the home and parents, the church and pastor, and the school and teacher have not been able to get through to the majority of black people. Nobody listens to them. But, oh radio and television, we listen and watch all day and night, adds Mattox.

Yes, radio and television is opening up to black reporters and correspondents in many cities and daily newspapers are catering more and more to the black experience and that is as it should be. An educated and informed individual, group or community (whether black or white or brown) can take care of themselves. It is the ignorant, and uninformed people who suffer, who are suppressed, and treated less than equal by the majority, concludes Mattox.

Dear Bob: Having followed your ministerial and news career for a number of years, may I take this means to congratulate you on your "one man's campaign" to bring the black experience to readers of our daily press in West Texas and New Mexico. I know that at times it must be an exasperating experience with institutional racism so entrenched in certain circles of the printed as well as electronic media. Would urge black readers to write editors and publishers expressing approval and support of those in the media who realize that we are Americans too. Signed: Mrs. E.A.T., Lubbock, Texas. P.S. We are working on our local daily in this respect.

Recent great quotes: "As it now stands the postal system is a floundering giant, urgently needed in the life of the nation and badly in need of Congressional remedial surgery. Not just another round of rate increases." F.R. McKnight in Dallas Times Herald.

A bit of black history burns in Dallas—The Powell Hotel, a three story brick building, located at 3115 State Street in Big D, creation of Jim Crow laws and host to famous black men and women, went up in smoke while this correspondent was vacationing in these parts. Bellringers in this area told me that Joe Louis stayed here in the 40's. Duke Ellington and his band stayed here on trips to Big D in 1930s. Other remembered Powell Hotel guests include R.R. Moton, who succeeded Booker T. Washington as president of Tuskegee Institute, Felton Clark, president of Southern University and Thomas "Fats" Waller, jazz pianist. Oh yes, Louis Armstrong was a guest at the Powell Hotel on several occasions. Bellringers, including this one, remember the old days of the Small Hotel (now a memory) in Tulsa and Hotel Street, in Kansas City, which we hear is still open, reminding us that time moves on and the conditions that shape them.

Vernon E. Jordan, black columnist for the daily press writes: "Integrated schools are a constitutional right of white and black children alike. And the real issue behind the anti-bussing smokescreen is whether or not the Constitution, the courts and the law will be upheld, or whether anarchy prevails. Will racist vigilantes be allowed to tear down the law and the Constitution? Who governs, the mob or the law? These are some questions for social scientists to get their teeth into." And from the sentiment here in Dallas from black, white and brown leaders, Dallas will never become another Boston if massive bussing is carried out in eliminating the present "dual system" as defined by the courts in a recent decision. Dallas may well point the way for Kansas City, Detroit and other large cities confronted with the problem of integrating the school systems. A proposed Amtrak passenger train through Dallas to the West Coast is gathering support, according to Dallas area bellringers. The proposed train would start in Atlanta, run through Jackson, Miss.; Shreveport, La.; Dallas, Abilene, Lubbock; Clovis and Albuquerque, N.M. Chambers of Commerce in various cities affected are reported busy seeking congressional support. The train would run daily, it is proposed.

If the nation accepts President Ford's economic plan, half a generation of black youth will reach their mid-20's without ever having held a secure and productive job, reports William Lucy, chairman of the Coalition of Black Trade Unionists to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's subcommittee on economic growth. Bishop College of Dallas has been awarded a \$1 million Health, Education and Welfare grant designed to help developing colleges achieve financial stability and greater academic strength, it is reported.

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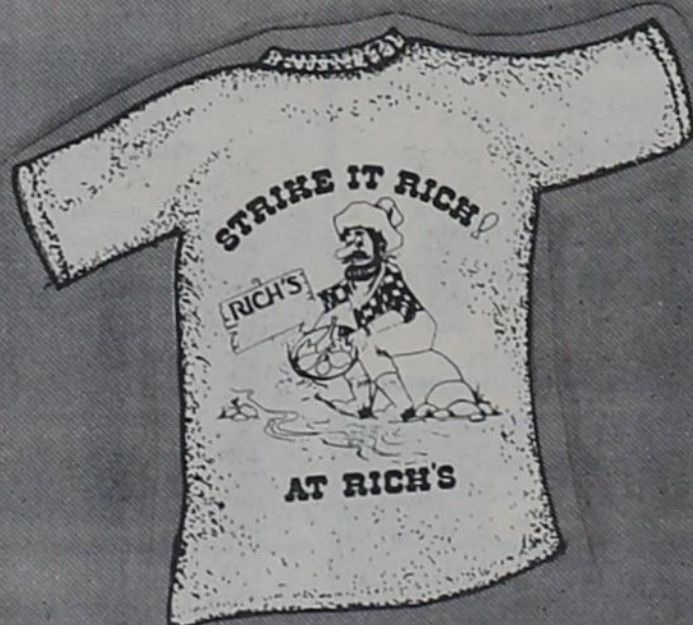
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Looking Back . . .

Continued From Page Eight
ganized the CVWW to get some things done. They didn't want any blacks in the American Legion then.

What did the CVWW do in Belton?

Our first occasion was held in the colored park in Belton, west of town just back of the school house. We went down there and built a platform and had the unveiling of a corner stone. We also had a beauty contest with about twelve girls entered. The city of Belton furnished the bathing suits for the girls. Our commander told us he wanted to dam up the water in the creek so everything would look pretty for our first program. We actually built a runway across the creek. Thousands of people came to our first program. We had a wonderful time.

Another one of our programs was a meeting held at the AME Church. I wrote the first paper about the CVWW, and about the history of our organization. At Christmas time, we had a Christmas tree at the Oddfellow Hall. We believed in doing things for the people of Belton. We had fruit, nuts and candy to give away to everyone. We also had cars available to take goodies to the elderly people who couldn't get out.

What other activities did your organization have?

On Armistice Day, November 11th, we had a parade that went through town. Only the members of CVWW marched. We got our drums and bugles from the National Guard in Belton. The whites didn't have an American Legion post there. We were the first ones to start this thing in Belton. We paraded through the town, and had all the protection we needed. The cops would be there to take care of the traffic. They led us right through the main street of town. We did this every year. All of this went on while I was there through 1937. All of the members would just work real hard together to get something done. We believed in togetherness.

How many members were in the CVWW when you left?

There were the same fourteen. We didn't try to get any members from other places. We were just getting started and didn't really know how to reach out then, and get those people from Temple,

which was only eight or nine miles away. Later there was another Post started down around Taylor. We were called Post # One, and they were Post # Two.

What happened to Post Number Two?

I came to Lubbock in 1937 and I didn't hear anymore about the organization. They tell me that some lady that was in the organization as treasurer, gave all the money to the white American Legion. I guess she didn't know any better.

Mr. Crawford, why did you come to Lubbock?

I came here to cook for A.L., my nephew. He owned the "Mickey Mouse". That was in 1937.

Was there a CVWW Post in Lubbock then?

When I came here, they didn't know anything about it or the American Legion.

What did you do when you found the people were not familiar with CV's?

Well, I had this CVWW's cap and every time the National Guard met in front of Allen Brother's Post at 9th and Texas

Avenue, I'd put on my cap and walk out on the sidewalk, and stand out there to let them see me.

What would the white folks saw when they saw you in that cap?

Nobody would say anything to me at all. But I was working at a hotel in those days (the St. Francis Hotel). One day a white man checked into the hotel and I took his bags (I was a porter). He asked me if we blacks had an American Legion Post in Lubbock. I told him we didn't, but we would like to have one. I showed him my CVWW cap, and he immediately went to the paper and to Allen Brothers Post and told them about our desires. They called us a meeting and fifteen of us World War I men met at Allen Brothers Post.

These men organized us there in 1943. This was after World War II. I can't remember the exact month of the year, but it was in the summer.

Where did you have your meetings?

We first had our meetings at Carter Chapel C.M.E. Church on the corner of 17th Street and

Avenue C. We met there some two or three weeks. We didn't have a home then, so we just met where we could. We later met at Perry Jackson's Funeral Home (now called South Plains Funeral Home). We met out in the yard.

What did Dr. J.A. Chatman do for the organization?

After meeting in the yard at Jackson's Funeral Home, Dr. J.A. Chatman saw that we needed a place to meet. He told us we could have a place in the basement of the Chatman Hospital. We met there until we got our place on Birch Avenue.

Did you all buy the place on Birch Avenue?

Yes, we bought this place on Birch Avenue, near the 2400 block. Oscar M. Iles, an old time member, had this place and he sold it to us for only \$400. We bought that place and worked real hard. We solicited money and raised money every way we could to pay for the building. Members gave money and we collected quite a bit from other people. We paid off the \$400 debt in about five months. We had about \$600

in the treasury and that bought a little barrack. I tried to get them not to buy that barrack, because it was too small. We couldn't master our flags. So they went ahead and got it anyway. We got started with some little short flags in there. We had our meetings and Perry Jackson was the commander. Oscar Iles was the Judge Advocate and I was the Adjutant.

How many members did you have then?

We had about twenty-five members. That was when the World War II boys were coming back home from service. In those days, the oldtimers worked so hard to establish an organization for the betterment of the community. Today, it's a shame that the younger fellows put us older fellows out. We worked real hard and are proud of what we have done.

(Next week Mr. Crawford talks about his name being taken off the cornerstone at Booker T. Washington Post #808, AND HOW Mr. Shephard Robinson was treated.)

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Estacado High School Graduate, Dwight Delgado, Off to Ireland to Study

Dwight Delgado, son of Connie Delgado of Lubbock, will depart Monday, August 25th to enter Pallottine Seminary in Thurles, County Tipperary, Ireland, to study for the Priesthood.

Dwight was graduated in May from Estacado High school. He attended Neil Wright Elementary School and Alderson Junior High, where he served as president of the student council.

Dwight was commencement speaker at graduation ceremonies and spoke on spiritual values. He was president of the National Forensic League, chairman of student services committee, member of the student council, competed in the state tournament in oral interpretation, and won accreditation in all star cast and



was first runner up as Estacado school favorite. He was selected teen of the month and Rotarian teen of the month.

Dwight has been a member of St. Joseph's Church for the past ten years where he served several years as altar boy.

Cynthia Loggins Crowned "Miss Original West Texas" at Fort Worth Church Meet

Cynthia Loggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roben Loggins, was crowned "Miss Original West Texas" at the association held in Fort Worth, Texas at the St. John Baptist Church this month. Cynthia is a member of Mount Gilead Baptist Church, Rev. S.R. Roberts is pastor.

Members attending the meeting from Mount Gilead were Lottie Thornton, Mable Bailey, Evelyn Anderson and Edwinia Woods. Three young matrons attending were Vernita Holmes, Estelle Loggins and Martha Blue.

Nine youth of Mount Gilead Baptist Church also had an opportunity to attend. They were

the Loggins, Blue and Holmes children.

Mrs. Loggins played an important part on the women's program and young matrons.

Members were happy of the group who attended. Rev. Roberts, moderator emeritus, was unable to attend.

Cynthia reported \$245.00 in report to capture the crown at the annual meeting.

Mrs. Vernia Holmes served as musician for the women's department which was a great experience for her. She was also elected as assistant musician to serve for 1976. Vernita won the birthday rally gift. She reported

the highest amount of finance representing the month of October.

Mrs. Edwinia Woods will begin her 29th year as secretary for the O.W.T. Women's Convention. She has made it clear that a special plea is going out for Lubbock members to get ready for the association in Lubbock in 1976. Mount Gilead will be host for the meeting in August, 1976. "We would like to be as successful and inspiring as it was in Fort Worth," says Mrs. Woods.

Special guest at this year's meeting included Rev. E.J. Odom of Indianapolis, Indiana; Rev. McGraw, Texas Baptist Convention; and Mrs. I.G. Gooden, president of the Texas Baptist Women's Convention. The theme this year was "Hold On."

Rites Held for PFC Ricky G. Hodge

Funeral services for Pfc. Ricky G. Hodge, were held Monday, July 21 at 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, Littlefield. Rev. C.J. Tisdale, pastor, and Rev. W. Griffin, officiating.

Interment was in Memorial Park in Littlefield, under direction of McCarty Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were members of the U.S. military.

Ricky G. Hodge was born Jan. 29, 1956 in Littlefield. He departed this life July 12, 1975 in Germany while service in the U.S. Army.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his mother, Mrs. Lois Johnson, Odessa, Texas; his father, Mr. Doyce Browner, Ft. Worth, Texas; one son, Ricky Lamont, Sudan, Texas; two sisters, Mary and Ruthie Johnson, Odessa; one brother, Howard Lewis, Odessa; one grandfather, Mr. Bera Hodge, Littlefield; one grandmother, Mrs. Cloria Browner, Paris, Texas; 8 aunts, 8 uncles, cousins, other relatives and many friends.

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Long Time Resident Succumbs Here

Final rites were held Monday morning, August 18, at the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church for Mr. A.D. Robertson, age 73, who passed away last Thursday, August 14, at Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital, after a lingering illness. Rev. A.L. Davis, pastor, officiated the services.

A.D. came to Lubbock in 1925, and had been a resident of Lubbock for fifty years. He was married for 20 years to the now Mrs. Johnnie Mae Mitchell. He was a member of the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church.

A retired cement contractor, he made many friends. After the death of one of his dear friends years ago, Curtis Busby, who was a next door neighbor and left a widow and a small daughter, Fannie and Wanda Faye, A.D. assumed volunteer care of the child. The child grew up and knew A.D. as her father and was very devoted to him. She is now Mrs. Wanda Faye Appleton.

Mrs. Appleton arrived here from Denver, Colorado last Tuesday, before the passing of A.D. on Thursday.

Among his survivors are a brother, Raymond Robertson of Rosenberg, Texas; a reportedly half sister, two step sisters, a cousin, Mrs. Nelda Jackson; and his protegee, Mrs. Wanda Faye Appleton, and possibly other relatives, and many friends.

South Plains Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements and burial was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery.

A.D. was born in Kinney, Texas and very little information is known about his activities.

Goodwill Industries Marks Anniversary

Lubbock's Goodwill Industries, which celebrated its ninth anniversary August 18, 1975, has paid \$543,760 in wages to handicapped employees since beginning operations here. On August 18, 1966, Opportunity Industries became Goodwill Industries of Lubbock, Inc., and organization of the present workshop was begun.

Actual operations began in the fall of 1967 with Goodwill receiving donations from the Lions Club and Rotary Club.

Goodwill's primary goal is to place disabled workers in competitive employment through personal, social, and work adjustment training programs. Most handicapped workers are

referred to Goodwill through the Texas Rehabilitation Commission and the Lubbock State School. Workers are paid according to their productivity.

Goodwill Industries of Lubbock is accredited by Goodwill Industries of America, Inc., and Texas Rehabilitation Commission. There are 156 autonomous Goodwills in the United States and 31 in foreign locations. In 1974, Goodwills placed over 7,000 workers in competitive employment. Six thousand other handicapped persons were employed within Goodwill workshops.

Scholarship Awards . . .

Continued From Page One

Valarie Joyce Black, Dickerson, Texas; Patricia Lanella Allen Jackson, Austin, Texas; Velma Ruth May, Marshall, Texas; Sheila Ruth Priestly, Lubbock, Texas; Bernistine LaJoy Ross, Dale, Texas; Athie Lee Strambler, San Antonio, Texas; and Maurice Billy Washington, Austin, Texas.

The individualist is one who thinks for himself and, when necessary, by himself.

Lubbock School Lunch Menu

Monday, August 25

Hot Turkey Sandwich
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Fresh Fruit
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

Chicken Fried Steak
Congealed Fruit Salad

Tuesday, August 26

Corn Dog with Mustard
French Fries
Buttered English Peas
Chocolate Pudding
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

Beef Taco
Taco Salad

Wednesday, August 27

Pizza Squares
Italian Salad
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn
Cake
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

Stuffed Peppers
Seasoned Pinto Beans

Thursday, August 28

Burrito with Chili
Buttered Potatoes
Celery & Carrot Sticks
Sliced Peaches
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

Macaroni & Cheese with Ham
Okra and Tomatoes

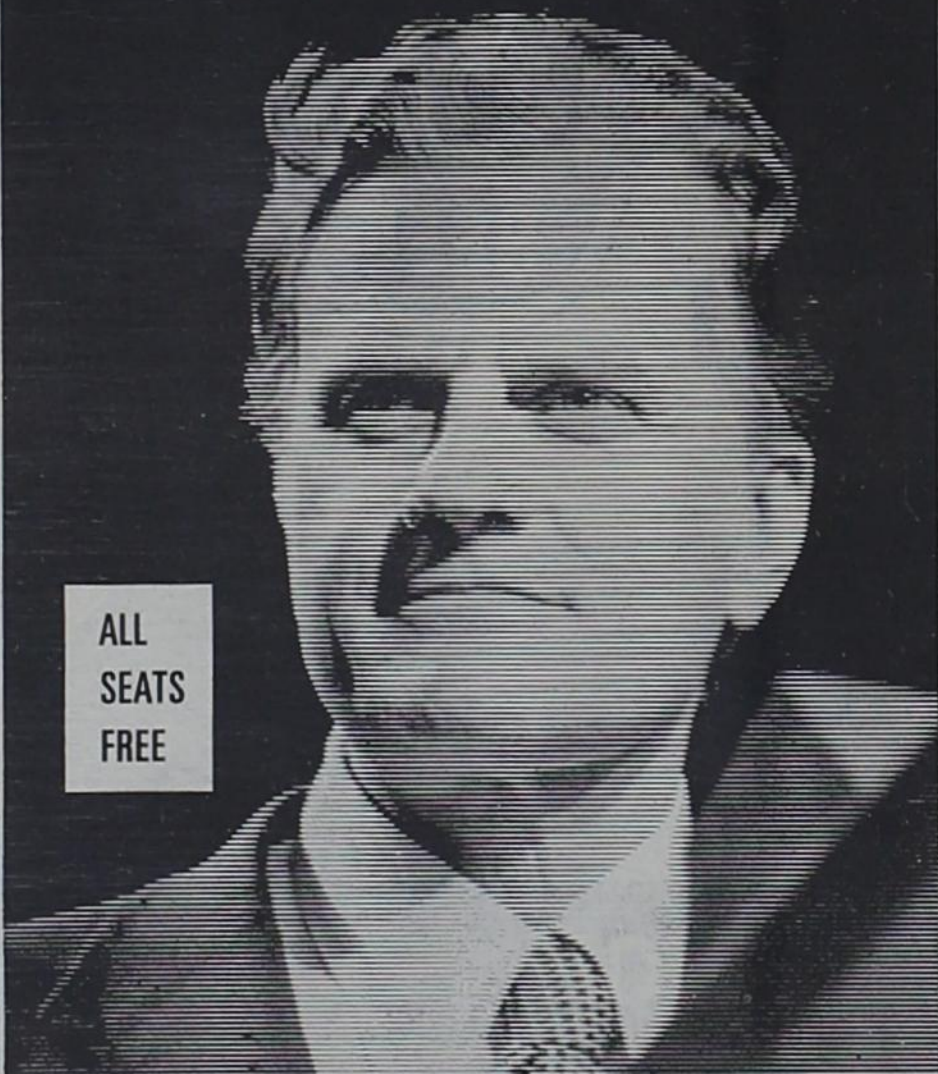
Friday, August 29

Hamburger on Bun
Hamburger Salad
French Fries
Fruit Cobbler
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

Manager's Selection

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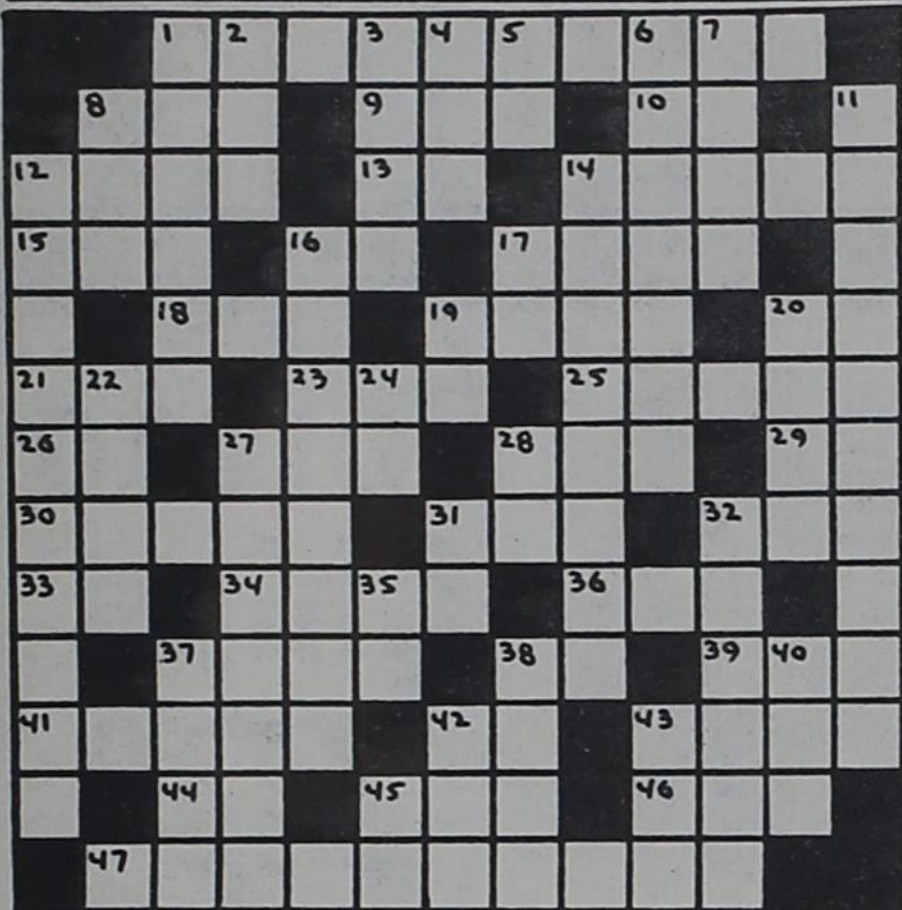
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CROSSWORD ~ ~ ~ By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS

- 1 - Laudatory
- 8 - Dance step
- 9 - Container
- 10 - Male nickname
- 12 - To father
- 13 - Has being
- 14 - Song of joy
- 15 - Hostel
- 16 - Public announcement
- 17 - Type size
- 18 - Dine
- 19 - English city
- 20 - One or the other (abb.)
- 21 - Secreted
- 23 - Garden implement
- 25 - Alarms
- 26 - Preposition
- 27 - Deer
- 28 - Distant
- 29 - Roman 99
- 30 - Mode
- 31 - Lamprey
- 32 - Through
- 33 - Everyone individually (abb.)

- 34 - English school
- 36 - Meadow
- 37 - Portent
- 38 - Like
- 39 - Soak flax
- 41 - Talks irrationally
- 42 - Preposition
- 43 - Withered
- 44 - Printer's measure
- 45 - Insect
- 46 - Unit
- 47 - Fervent person

DOWN

- 1 - Merited
- 2 - Employ
- 3 - Ancient Roman poet
- 4 - Fuel
- 5 - That thing!
- 6 - Pedagogue
- 7 - Mental image
- 8 - Fastener
- 11 - Unseparated
- 12 - Tourists
- 14 - Unsuspected difficulties
- 16 - Muscle men
- 17 - Parent
- 19 - Exist
- 20 - North American lake
- 22 - Greek letter
- 24 - All right!
- 27 - Factor
- 28 - Iron (chem.)
- 31 - Printer's measure
- 32 - Source
- 35 - Preposition
- 37 - Kiln
- 38 - Opposed to
- 40 - Before
- 42 - Incumbents
- 43 - Signal of distress
- 45 - Gold (chem.)



Hub City ...
Continued From Page Three

Mrs. Katie B. Nelson of Belton, Texas, sister-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crawford, and her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Nelson and daughter of Carson, California, were house guests of the Crawfords last week. The family motored from Los Angeles, to Las Vegas, Nevada before coming to Lubbock. Mr. Allen "Bubba" Nelson is site manager at Los Angeles County Youth Center, Wilmington and San Pedro. Mrs. Nelson is employed by the public school system in Carson. They had a wonderful time in the hub city.

The style show presented by the women of the Mount Vernon United Methodist Church was

quite a success. The fellowship created a closeness for the members and the finances were indeed a help to assist on the congregation's pledges. Mrs. Willie Fulbright Davis expressed her double thanks to each one who participated in making this program a success. Thanks again. Mrs. Davis is president; Rev. N. Johnson is pastor.

Mrs. Doris D. Dickens is a patient at Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital. She has been confined since last Tuesday. She is reported in satisfactory condition.

Rev. T.B. Reece has been released from Methodist Hospital and is resting fairly well at this report. Mrs. Leaner Goldstein continues to hold her own.

Mrs. Virtie M. "Baby" Cadsells of San Francisco, California is

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

NOTICES

R.B. "Mac" McAlister, State Representative, District 75, Place 2; at your service. Call 745-2828 in Lubbock or Area Code (512) 475-3363 in Austin.

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James Craven, Jr., Secretary
T. J. Gant, P.M.

visiting her sisters here, Mrs. Sug Johnson and Mrs. C.B. Williams. Also her brother, F. Bluit, who is doing fairly well at the home of one of his daughters. Baby is enroute from a usher's meeting she attended.

Mrs. Sug Johnson visited in Fort Worth last week. She also visited in Ennis, Texas, where she was able to see her ex-pastor and longtime friends, Rev. and Mrs. E.S. Cook. Rev. Cook has undergone serious surgery and had been very ill, but later reports said he is much better. Crowell Johnson drove to Ennis to pick up Sug.

Mrs. Bernice Kelley returned last Sunday from a few days visit with her aunt, Mrs. Betty Templeton, at Honey Grove, Texas. She reported a very pleasant trip.

Last week in the list of members of the Messiah Presbyterian Church who donated to the gift for Mrs. A.W. Wilson, Miss Billie Johnson's name was omitted. We are happy to make the correction.

Others reported on our sick list are: Mr. Clem Virden, at home; the father of Mrs. Ruby Washington, Mrs. Lucile Jackson, Mrs. Katie Thomas, Rev. A.B. Lee, who is in San Angelo; Mrs. Callie Cato, a patient at Jewel's Rest Home; Mrs. Susie Moore, a patient at Parkway Manor Rest Home; Mrs. Sherna Davenport, a patient at Edward's Rest Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson are still on the sick list at their home. Also Mr. Jeff Joiner is ailing some in the past few days. Mrs. Minnie Jackson is a patient

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at Lakeside Rest Home and is doing nicely.

Mr. Salone Cunningham is reportedly in a very weakened condition at the V.A. Hospital at Albuquerque, New Mexico. His family and friends are concerned about his condition.

Mr. Jimmie Walker, who suffered a broken leg last week in a bicycle accident, has been released from Highland Hospital and is in satisfactory condition. He will be fitted with a walking cast soon. The cast will enable him to resume his activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberson of Houston, Texas, spent a few days here last week with Mrs. Roberson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Scott of 2409 Globe Avenue. They came to get their sons, who had been visiting their grandmother and grandfather, and great grandmother, for several weeks.

Mrs. Sandra Walker is here visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Jelma Walker. Her three children have been here with their

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grandmother since June. The father, husband and son, Clarence Walker, is employed at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. and is expected soon.

Mrs. Vertie "Baby" Cadsells and companion, Claudia, left Monday morning via flight for their home in San Francisco, California. They had attended an Ushers National Convention in New Orleans, La. They also visited relatives at Dallas and Greenville, Texas. They joined their baby sister, Sug, at Ennis, Texas and motored on to Lubbock. They had a nice visit with "Baby". They did some house beautifying for her sister, C.B. White, while she was here.

Mr. Leon Showers was admitted to the V.A. Hospital on last week at Big Spring, Texas. No word has been received as to how he is getting along.

The casual borrower is a casual payer.

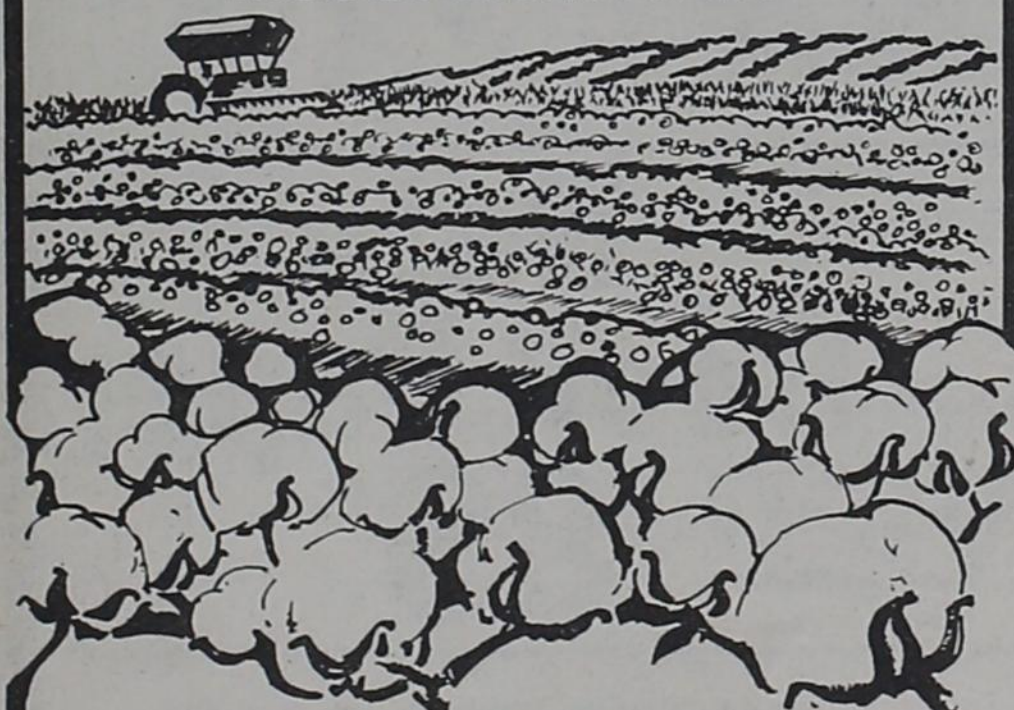
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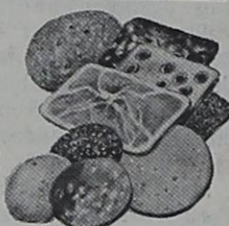
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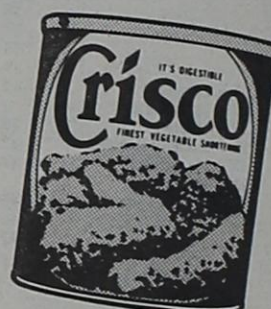
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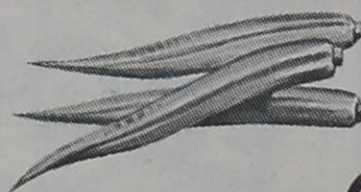
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