

Preparations Underway for Graham Crusade

A series of Christian Life and Witness Classes, a training program for the approaching West Texas Billy Graham Crusade, will be held for four consecutive weeks beginning the week of Monday, July 14-August 8.

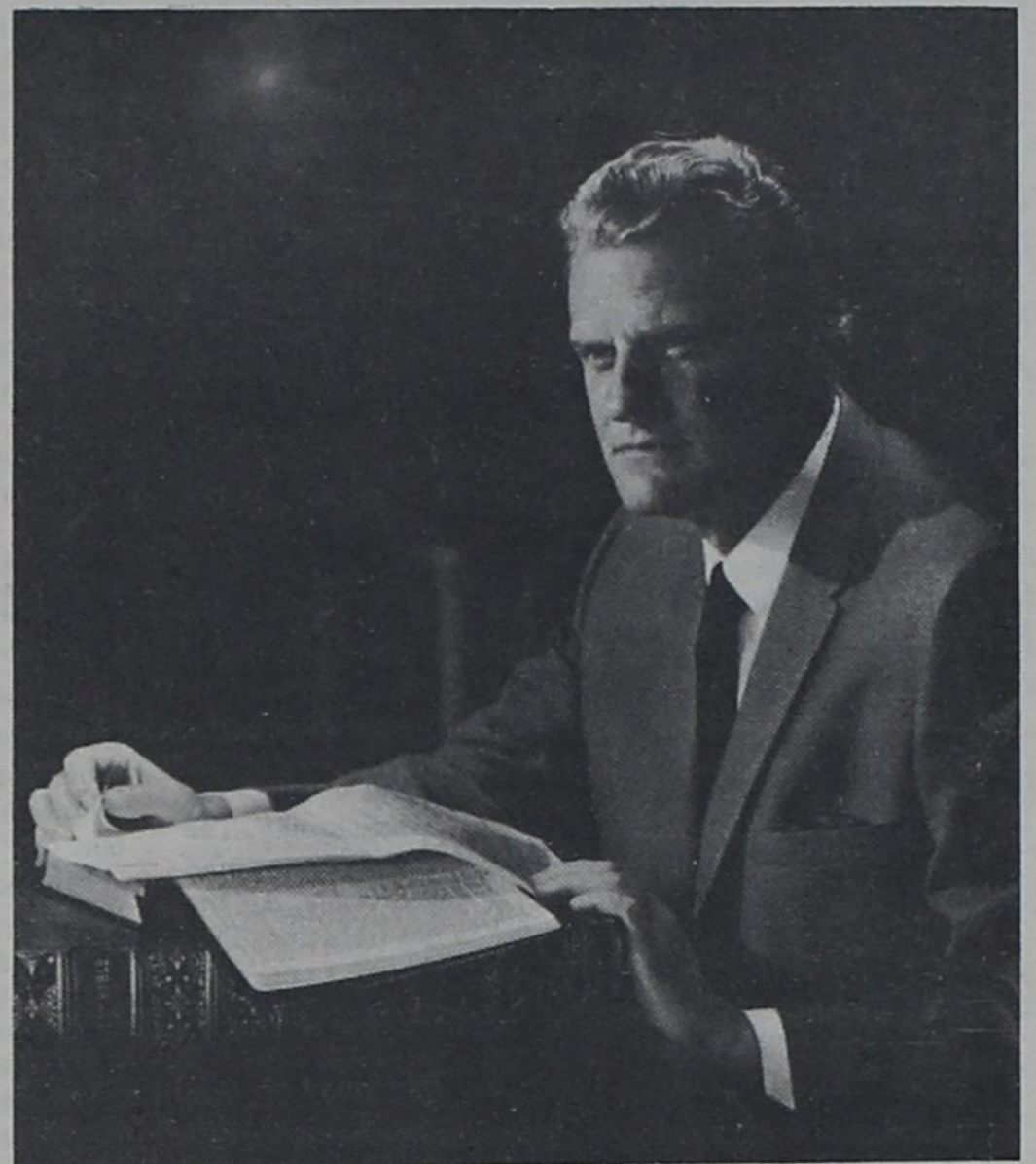
The course, to be taught by three members of the Graham team, is offered to train counselors for the Crusade which will be held in Jones Stadium, Lubbock, August 31-September 7.

There is no charge for the course and everyone is welcome to attend. All those who plan to be counselors or serve in any capacity during the Crusade are urged to attend one class each week at the most convenient location.

Those attending are also asked to bring a Bible, notebook, and pen.

Dr. Graham has stated that along with prayer these classes are the most vital part of preparation for the Crusade and that all church members should avail themselves of the opportunity of taking this training.

The three members of the
Continued On Page Twelve



Billy Graham

Lubbock's Home Owned

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

Thursday,
July 10, 1975
(Week of July 10-July 16)
Twelve Pages

Education Has Interesting History for Blacks in City

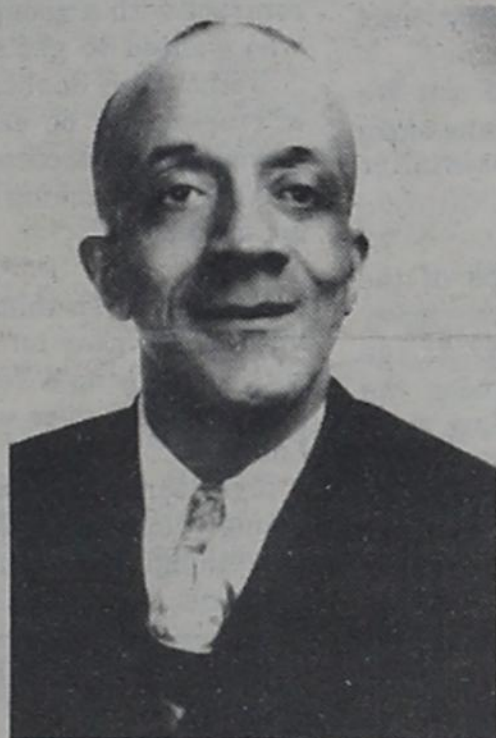
Theodore Phea Elected Officer To Methodist College Trustees

Mr. Theodore Phea, Sr. of 1810 East 24th Street, was elected recently in Abilene, Texas, by the Northwest Texas Annual Methodist Conference C.M.E., to serve as a member of the Board of Trustees for Texas College at Tyler, Texas.

At the present time, Mr. Phea serves as chairman of the Steward Board, a member of the Trustee Board and sings in the choir of his church, Carter Chapel C.M.E.

In commenting on his new position, Mr. Phea stated: "I was surprised, but elated at having the privilege and honor to serve on the Board of trustees for this very fine school."

Mr. and Mrs. Phea, who moved to Lubbock about 25 years ago, celebrated their 50 years of marriage last June.



They have two sons and a daughter, two of which have graduated from Texas College.

Looking Back Over the Years

If you look back into history and really research the situation many times, there are some interesting facts to be found. In Lubbock, Texas, in 1917, there were no "segregated schools". All boys and girls attended the same school. There was no such thing as whites attending an all-white school; while "colored" or Negro boys and girls attended one built for them.

This was the case in Lubbock, according to Mrs. Maxine Claridy, as well as she remembered. A longtime white resident and native of Lubbock, Mrs. Claridy told the West Texas Times that Lubbock schools became segregated when a "colored man in the community wanted to marry a woman who was a school teacher." She said at that time, "a group of colored people met and voted to have a school in which their children could attend in their neighborhood."

The name of the school that

blacks attended in 1917 was called the "Little White School", which was located in downtown Lubbock, in the area where the American State Bank and Sears are located at the present time. Mrs. M.M. Dupree was principal and there were believed to be five or six blacks attending this school "without any problems."

Several of the students who were thought to be attending this "Little White School", were Mrs. Paralee Bell, Calvin Quigley, Guy Sefus and Roosevelt Hughes. "As well as I can remember, these young people attended this school," says Mrs. Claridy. "We all attended this eight room school that went to the fifth grade," she continued.

Since that time, Lubbock has had the problem of blacks attending one school, whites attending another; and Mexican-Americans going where they were accepted. If the decision by the Lubbock Independent School Board of Trustees had gone the other way in 1917, Lubbock, perhaps, wouldn't have been in a position to have segregated schools. Evidently, this was the beginning of 'segregated schools' in Lubbock.

Although today there are several predominately black schools in Lubbock, including Estacado High School, Alderson Junior High School, E.C. Struggs Junior High School, Ella Iles, Wheatley, Posey and Bozeman Elementary Schools, Dunbar High School was the beginning of it all. The seeds planted at the "low school" which later became Dunbar High School, 18th and Avenue B, made it possible for blacks to be segregated into their own schools.

Dunbar High School, which was named after Paul Lawrence Dunbar, a noted black poet, has some astounding history. Much has been lost or left out of the history book of the school system in Lubbock.

Only Three Teachers

At one time, there were only three school teachers who taught at Dunbar High School, which was located in the "flats" area, 18th St. and Avenue B. Those teachers were Mrs. Ella Ruby Iles, for whom Iles Elementary School was named; Mr. W.M.H. Wilson, and his wife, Mrs. Wilson.

The fourth and fifth teachers to

join the system were a team of educators who contributed a great deal to the educational system in Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Struggs. Mr. Struggs became principal and Mrs. Struggs became a first grade teacher.

The Struggs came to Lubbock in 1930. Prof. (as he is called by his many friends and associates) Struggs was principal from 1930 until 1965. He endured many challenges and hardships to make Dunbar High School a school in which taxpayers would be proud.

When he became principal, there were only ten grades, but with the determination to do a good job for the boys and girls of our community in 1932, the Lubbock School Board of Trustees annexed additional grades.

Six Graduates in 1932

Although there were no high school graduates in 1931, the first graduating class became a reality in May, 1932, when six graduates marched down the aisle for their diplomas. Two of those graduates are living in the Lubbock area. They are Mrs. Odessa Long, an instructor in the Cosmetology Department at Dunbar High School; and Mrs. Theresa Rainey of Slaton, Texas.

"Dunbar experienced a steady growth through those depression years, and we had to find additional room to teach the young people," says Mrs. E.C. Struggs. Several churches in the "flats" area were used for instruction. Those churches included Messiah Presbyterian, St. Luke Baptist, Mount Gilead Baptist, and Bethel A.M.E. "We were so busy that we had to have double sessions," admits Mrs. Struggs.

Mrs. Mae D. Simmons, who came to Lubbock in 1939, was a part of this growth period. She taught classes in 1941 at Amos Chapel C.M.E. Church (now named Carter's Chapel C.M.E.) She began work in the Lubbock School System as a substitute teacher and later became the first black female principal in the city of Lubbock in 1948. She was principal of Ella R. Iles Elementary School. Mae Simmons Community Center and Park are named after her.

"We are proud of our graduates, because the school was not accredited," said Prof. Struggs.

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Minister and Wife Leave Lubbock

Rev. and Mrs. Donald Coleman will leave here around the 15th of July for Ann Harbor, Michigan, where they will serve as a team in religious services.

He has served as the pastor of the Messiah Presbyterian Church for many months, and has endeared himself to many friends of the church and community.

"We share the loss with the members of such a wonderful pair of conscientious Christians," is the feeling of many residents of east Lubbock. Others are saying, "We will miss them so much, but hope for them abundant success wherever they are."

"This opportunity is the culmination of a dream," says Rev. Coleman.

At the present time, he is employed at Texas Tech University. His wife is also an ordained minister. "They can do anything, but fail—working together," says Mrs. M. Terrell.

"I am sure those of us who know them are in accord that Texas Tech University, our Carver Heights Community, and the Hub City are richer in many ways by their being a part of us these too short years," continued Mrs. Terrell. "We will miss them, Bon Voyage, and add our prayers," she said.

Andrae Crouch and The Disciples to Sing in Midland Later This Month

West Texans are in for an uplifting and enjoyable experience later this month, when America's number one contemporary soul gospel group appears live and in concert at the Ector County Coliseum.

Andrae Crouch and the Disciples will perform on Monday night, July 28, at 8 p.m. The concert, benefitting the Permian Basin Rehabilitation Center, will feature a full evening of gospel music in the style that has brought world-wide fame to the singing group. Andrae's music has the power to move all kinds of people, from Indonesia to Canada and around the world, the group is accepted and enjoyed by college students and conventional church goers alike.

Tickets for this exciting evening of good gospel music are available now at the Bible Book Store, 1537 East 2nd in Odessa and the Bible and Book House in the Village, Midland. Two phone numbers are available for information or out-of-town ticket orders. The public is invited to call 682-8503 or 683-6630 in Midland.

Be sure to make plans to attend now. There will be only one

performance, Monday night, July 28, at the Ector County Coliseum. see Andrae Crouch and the Disciples, live and in concert. It will be an evening to remember. Benefits go to the Permian Basin Rehabilitation center.

"Youth Need to Be Involved" Project Slated

Kathy Childers, president of the Lubbock Branch of the Youth National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), told the West Texas Times that youth need to get involved in Lubbock.

"The youth of today need to get involved with today's society," she continued, "we just can't sit back and let things continue the way they are," said the young lady.

The youth branch meets every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. at Mae Simmons Community Center.

This Saturday, July 12, the local organization is sponsoring a hot dog sale at 3101 East 4th Street. "We would like to see many young people come out and support this effort," said Childers.

EDITORIALS

History Should Be Told As Is

According to scholars, history is a written record of past events. In reading the thick edition of the **Avalanche-Journal's** version of the "Bicentennial Edition" (Friday, July 4, 1975), we'd be remiss in not calling their attention to the fact that the history of the black and brown communities were not researched as we feel they should have been. We realize that it took a great deal of research to fill the pages of the A/J with the history of Lubbock, Texas and surrounding towns, but the extent of neglect to important history of blacks and browns in Lubbock was shocking.

The West Texas Times, since the **Avalanche-Journal** didn't go into great detail, will attempt to tell of historical events of the black and brown communities in future issues. In this edition, however, we will begin our series on the education of blacks in the early 1900's. It was quite interesting for us to find out that blacks and whites went to school together in Lubbock in 1917, according to Mrs. Maxine Claridy, a longtime resident and native of Lubbock.

There is a great deal of black history about our city. The information we are coming up with will make you think twice about the heritage of blacks in West Texas. All the information we've discovered so far is not negative. This information should make blacks want to get some good things going in Lubbock today. The seeds were planted in the black community many years ago, but today, they are not being taken care of as they should.

We learned that in the 1930's, Lubbock had its first black radio personality. He was called "Bozo Bailey the Night Owl", and he broadcast over radio station KFYO. The oldest black churches in Lubbock are Bethel A.M.E., St. Luke Baptist (called at one time Caldonia Baptist Church), Carter's Chapel C.M.E. (at one time called Amos Chapel C.M.E.), Messiah Presbyterian and the oldest of them all, Mount Gilead Baptist.

Looking back into history in the black community, the first baby to be born in Lubbock was Loud Tonsell and Myrtle Lee Means was the first black girl to be born in the Hub City.

There were blacks who worked for law enforcement agencies in the 1920's and 1930's. Msrs. Tinsey (first black hired by the city of Lubbock as policeman), Lewis and Milton and John Brooks worked as policemen in the 1920's. Cat Means was a member of the police force in the 1930's.

Lubbock County employed a black man as a member of the Sheriff's Department in 1928. This deputy was M.C. Coleman (who resides at 1510 East 14th Street). Brother Coleman was hired by Wade Harvey, High Sheriff. "I was like a soldier, because I could arrest anyone who was giving us trouble," says Brother Coleman. He was paid \$90 a month.

Blacks also had their own cab company in the 1920's owned by Brother James Craven; there were doctors and dentists, land owners, and businesses. The **Avalanche-Journal** didn't attempt to go into this aspect of the history of Lubbock, our city of which we are all proud to be a part.

History should be told as it really is when it effects the future of our city. Blacks in Lubbock should be proud of the history of what was done in the 20's, 30's and 40's, as well as time since then.

We think that the **Avalanche-Journal** should think twice about putting history into print and not really "telling it like it is". After all, if it's going to be worth \$3.95 a copy, the least we could expect is that it's accurate.

Riots Retard Reform

Rivalry among black political organizations has led to rioting and bloodshed in Rhodesia. This could be a setback for Prime Minister Ian Smith's plan to move with greater speed toward constitutional reforms that would give the country's black majority a stronger political voice.

This is not the first time that native Africans have gained ground in the cause of liberation from colonial governments, only to find that disunity in their own camp makes it impossible to seize an opportunity. The gaining of independence in neighboring Mozambique has added to the pressure on Mr. Smith to proceed with political reforms in Rhodesia, but he faces the question of whether he can offer black citizens conditions for self government without also creating conditions for civil war.

No Deal for Cleaver

Eldridge Cleaver, the former head of the Black Panthers, is telling reporters in Paris that he wants to come home to the United States of America. He has changed his mind about the country he left six years ago as a fugitive urging a black uprising to overthrow our government.

Cleaver is trying to extract a promise from U.S. authorities that he can post bail to stay out of jail pending a trial. The problem is that he is wanted both as a parole violator and for jumping bail while awaiting trial on an assault charge, circumstances which hardly justify giving him that consideration. From his world travels he may have decided that the American system of justice is not so bad after all, but he must still think it is a little naive.

As I See It!

by T.J. Patterson

There are so many problems that exist in the world that we sometimes forget about the health problems which are around us from day to day. There is a problem with the pinworms. If you don't know what they are, then check this out.

Pinworms, probably the nation's most common human parasite, are readily transmitted by unwashed hands, according to Dr. Richard L. Wenzel, Health Commissioner for Toledo and Lucas County, Ohio. He says that the prevalence of this pest is a major reason for parents to insist that children wash their hands after using the toilet and before eating, and that they not bite their nails or suck their thumbs.

Microscopic pinworm eggs reach the mouth on contaminated hands or food, or they may even be inhaled with house dust, according to Dr. Wenzel. The worms hatch in the small intestine. Between there and the colon, they reach maturity and the females are fertilized. Some 11,000 eggs are produced by each female pinworm. She exits through the anus and lays these eggs on the surrounding skin. In female patients, pinworms also have a tendency to migrate to the genital and urinary tracts.

Pinworms can cause infected children to fidget, become irritable and inattentive, possibly adversely affecting their school work, their disposition, and their sleep. Sometimes loss of appetite, weight loss and female urinary tract infections also have been attributed to pinworms.

As I See It, the pinworms need to be checked out. We can start by seeing that our children and others take extra precautions, like washing our hands before we eat or after coming from the toilet.

The Booker T. Washington Chapter Post 808 of the American Legion should be commended for the many programs they have brought to our community. At the same time, this group of men and women, under the leadership of Brother Harry Bunton, is upgrading their facility in Yellowhouse Canyon by paving the area around the building.

Keep up the good work, your many efforts make a lot of sense in Lubbock and West Texas.

JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL



Ford Readies 'Drastic Steps'
To Prevent a New Mideast war
by Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

(Copyright, 1975, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Washington—President Ford has told associates that he is prepared to take drastic measures to prevent another war in the Middle East. Renewed fighting and another oil embargo, he said, would cause grave damage to the United States.

He doesn't intend to let that happen, he said, if he has the power to prevent it. He implied that he would use all the power available to him to squeeze concessions out of both sides.

He can be as stubborn, he suggested, as the Israelis and Arabs. The implication again was that he would stop being nice and use whatever pressure was necessary to avert a war.

But if war should erupt in the Middle East, he made it clear that he would not sit still for another oil embargo.

Oil Giveaway: The federal government is preparing to give away millions of dollars worth of oil and gas.

These reserves are located off the Atlantic coast. And the recipients of the government's generosity will be—you guessed it—the big oil companies.

Here's how the ripoff works: The oilmen must pay the U.S. Treasury for the right to drill on the public ocean bottom. The government sets the price that the oil is expected to bring. And then the highest bidder gets to drill.

The government has just set a ridiculously low price. The estimate is that oil will bring \$7 to \$9 a barrel by the time it's drilled in 1980.

Yet oil is selling today for almost \$12 a barrel and all the evidence suggest that the price is going up, not down. The oilmen, therefore, will pay Uncle Sam only \$7 to \$9 for oil that they can sell to the public for the going rate. Many experts believe the price by 1980 will be close to \$20 a barrel.

Once again, the government is putting oil interests

Let's keep voter registration on our minds. Everyone of us should make sure that we are qualified voters in 1976. It won't be long before the city, county, state and national races will be upon us. We all need to register.

Individuals, churches and concerned organizations can help to see that everyone is registered by having someone deputized from your group.

After we have registered, let's not forget to vote. Our vote is most important in any election.

Now that there is an ordinance in the City of Lubbock to enforce the weed problem, this writer would hope that this ordinance is really enforced.

There is a weed case at 1805 Avenue B that needs to be looked into as soon as possible. The weeds are above the 18 inches required in the ordinance before the landowner is cited with a violation.

This case comes to my attention because there is a blind lady who lives at 1803 Avenue B who would love to see those weeds next door taken care of as soon as possible. This lady keeps her property up as it should be and seeing that the lot next door is taken care of would really help her situation.

The lots at 1805 and 1807 Avenue B are not the only ones needing attention. There is also a lot next to my residence, 2403 Globe Avenue, which needs to be taken care of as soon as possible.

This writer hopes that City Hall will enforce the ordinance as it should be for all citizens in the city of Lubbock.

Norman Williamson (publisher) and I had an interesting conversation one day last week. We often get into some deep discussions about Lubbock and the world, but the one last week made a lot of sense. The essence of this conversation is of importance to everyone who would like to make it economically in life. That is if you want to work real hard.

Norman suggested with all the vacant land in this part of the country, ten or twelve families could get their heads together and start making plans next spring to raise crops (such as beans, peas, greens, okra, tomatoes, etc.) and for a commercial aspect.

"If people would really work hard together raising good green crops, that could be a heck of a business," he said. I agree with him, because many large firms would perhaps contract with a group of dedicated, hard working families who wanted to get something done.

Without any doubt, the dirt is here in Lubbock, and a lot of crops could be easily raised and some families could become quite successful raising crops which we all buy.

It's worth thinking about. If you have any ideas, who not let me know.

"As I See It" is thinking about going to the Mae Simmons Park in the near future on Sunday afternoons and "rap" with young people. Not only will this column travel to this park, but if it goes well, we will travel to every park in Lubbock.

If you think this makes any sense, why not let me know. Young people, let's sit up under the trees and talk about everything, and perhaps come up with some interesting solutions. If you are interested, I'll see you real soon.

ahead of the public interest.

Refugee Ruckus: The United States had admitted over 100,000 Vietnamese refugees fleeing from Communism. Yet at the same time the United States has slammed the door shut on thousands of Chileans who wish to escape from the military dictatorship in Chile.

The State Department wanted to admit the Chilean refugees in groups, but the Justice Department strenuously objected. One reason for the opposition, according to our sources, is to placate Senate Judiciary chairman James Eastland.

The senator from Mississippi is the man that the Justice Department answers to on Capitol Hill. State Department representatives appeared behind closed doors to explain their position to his committee.

Sen. Eastland, chomping on his cigar, dispensed with the formal presentation. He just wanted one question answered, he said. "Are we gonna be letting in any Communists?"

After months of haggling, a compromise has been struck. It is explained in a private letter to Eastland from the Justice Department. The Chilean refugees, according to the letter, will be screened abroad. Then the results will be scrutinized by the State Department. Then the Justice Department will pass on each case.

The result will be to admit a few hundred refugees, one at a time, who can prove that they're not "Communists, terrorists or economic distress cases."

Grousing at Justice: Attorneys at the Justice Department are quietly grumbling about the new head of the criminal division, Richard Thornberg. Apparently, he has had some harsh things to say about former criminal chief Henry Petersen in the aftermath of the Watergate scandal.

Petersen is still admired by the young Justice Department lawyers and they are not too happy about going to work for a man who criticized their former boss. Thornberg, incidentally, is expected to reduce the power of local strike forces and increase the power of local district attorneys.

PLO vs Police: A new controversy involving the Palestine Liberation Organization is brewing in the United Nations. The U.N. invited the PLO to participate in a conference on crime prevention. The PLO, of course, gained its fame by conducting terrorist raids in Israel.

Continued On Page Three

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Volume 14, Number 29 Thursday, July 10, 1975

The West Texas Times is an independent, privately owned newspaper published weekly, each Thursday, in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. Second Class Postage Paid in Lubbock, Texas 79408.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of anyone by this newspaper will be corrected immediately when called to the attention of the editor. The editor will not be responsible for the return of any articles or photos submitted for publication, other than when accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed return envelope.

The West Texas Times may be purchased yearly at a rate of \$5.00 (out of state \$6.25 per year), payable in advance to the office by mail or in person. Advertising rates and other information furnished upon request.

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St. John's Journal The Socialist Legacy of New York City

by Jeffrey St. John
Copley News Service

New York—"I look upon the size of certain American cities," wrote Alexis de Tocqueville in his "Democracy in America" published in 1839, "as a real danger which threatens the future security of the new world."

Both James Madison and Thomas Jefferson shared with de Tocqueville a fear that the future American Republic would, like Europe of their own time, become a collection of decaying cities beset by corruption and despotism.

De Tocqueville specifically foresaw socialism as the agent of corruption of not only cities but of entire nations.

He had hoped by writing "Democracy in America" that our new nation would turn its back on all the ideas that made Europe a continent of conflict.

This, however, did not happen. For almost a century and a half this country has adopted political and cultural ideas from Europe, including socialism. Yet, in this century alone we have been one nation after another in Europe stagger and stagnate under socialism.

Now this once great and most populous city is staggering under the terminal illness of the Socialist disease. During the last four decades New York has created the preconditions for the crisis it faces this summer: financial bankruptcy and the inability to pay \$1.5 billion in short term loans.

The federal government, the state of New York and the New York City financial banking community are reluctant to advance any more money to New York City until it does something about the \$2 billion it is annually spending for welfare and social services. In the period between 1965 and 1975, city debt jumped from \$3.9 billion to \$7.1 billion. This is startling when you realize New York has received \$2 billion in federal "revenue sharing" and has used every accounting trick to stave off the Socialist created disaster.

This columnist lived and worked in New York for 15 years. In that period we have been an eyewitness to the progressive gutting and destruction of a once great city. What has been disturbing is the dirt, rampant crime, ill repaired streets and the physical collapse of basic services such as transportation, sanitation and police.

For example, two years ago the West Side highway collapsed, physically, in three major sections. It was found that steel sections had rotted out because of decades of neglect. The highway has been closed in various sections while the city government tries to find the money for the repairs.

But the evasion of the central cause for the crisis gripping New York is the most disturbing and deadly aspect of the story. We offer an example that underscores that evasion.

In 1970 while John V. Lindsay was mayor of this city, he authored a book, "The City," in which he offered the opinion that the root ills of the nation's cities were not their governing Socialist principles, but the American dislike of the city.

SIMON SAYS...

NEW YORK'S PLEA
FOR FEDERAL AID



Copley News Service

"In one sense," he wrote, "we can trace all the problems of the American city back to a single starting point: we Americans don't like cities very much."

The responsibility that Lindsay shares for the disaster now besetting this city was neatly sidestepped. Lindsay, after five years in office, found himself doubling and tripling the amount of money spent on social services, contributing to the debt that reached nearly \$4 billion while he was in office.

The financial crisis confronting this city is likely to come to an explosive apex this summer.

Washington Merry-Go-Round, Continued From Page Two

The International Association of Police Chiefs has already informed the U.S. that they won't be party to a crime prevention conference that includes criminals.

Red Tape: If the government regulated business in 1776 the way it does now, says Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., we might still be waiting for Betsy Ross' flag. It would have

taken her seven years to submit all the designs, diagrams and patent information, says Scott. Ms. Ross would have had to get Bureau of Standards certification that her cloth was not flammable. And, adds Scott, she would have had to engage in collective bargaining with her seamstresses.

Washington Whirl: Johnnie Roselli, the Mafia mystery man who tried to kill Fidel Castro for the CIA, came to Washington recently in such clever disguise that he fooled photographers assigned to follow him around. When he went south to liquidate Castro in 1961, he traveled as a lawyer for the big oil companies....Gaetana Enders, the beautiful wife of Assistant secretary of State Thomas Enders, appeared on a radio show at a ritzy hotel recently and wound up being assaulted by a group of rowdy conventioners who claimed they only wanted to kiss her....The White House flagpole is now flying the Bicentennial colors in addition to the familiar Stars and Stripes.

STATE CAPITAL

Highlights
AND
Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Austin—The row over medical malpractice insurance has landed in district court here.

Argonaut Insurance Companies, one of the largest carriers of malpractice insurance, filed suit to enjoin the State Insurance Board from freezing rates at the June 3 level.

Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie charged insurance companies appeared to have inflated their rates when a new law required them to file with the Board.

"It's beginning to look like the classic case of weighing the butcher's thumb along with the hamburger," Christie said. He said one company nearly doubled quoted mid-May rates after the legislature ordered filing with the regulatory agency.

A Board order of June 27 put companies on notice that only premium rates in effect June 3 may be charged for renewal of policies for doctors and hospitals unless a 90-day notice of increase is furnished the insured.

Argonaut went to court and got a temporary restraining order effective until a July 10 hearing, blocking the 90-day notice provision.

The provision, Argonaut attorneys claimed, imposed a past duty they could not have anticipated. They also contended that re-issuing policies at pre-May rates even though inadequate would "result in irreparable damage" to companies.

Press Buy Protested

Texas printers are strongly protesting a proposal by Secy. of State Mark White Jr. to explore purchase of a large web-offset printing press to print copies of the proposed new state constitutions.

White said press dealers informed him the state could save \$150,000 by doing its own printing of the document and the new official "Texas Register."

Printers, backed by an auditor's letter, claim the press purchase would cost the state far more than commercial printing of the constitution and register, and would lead to additional government competition with the printing industry.

Austin State Sen. Lloyd Doggett requested an attorney general's opinion on constitutionality of the purchase. Printers threatened a lawsuit to stop it.

White said no purchase will be

made unless bids clearly show money can be saved.

Five and a half million copies of the constitution document must be mailed to voters by October. About 100 editions a year of the Register will be printed, containing official state orders, proposed regulations, notice of hearings and attorney general's opinions.

Jobless Payments Drop

Jobless benefits dropped \$1 million—to \$22 million—in Texas during June, according to Comptroller Bob Bullock.

But a total of \$118.7 million in unemployment benefits have been paid January-June, compared with \$79.1 million in all 1974.

AG Opinions

State employees may be compensated for job injuries after July 18, Atty. Gen. John Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

Texas Air Control Board can take photos of pollution control equipment, most of which would be confidential.

The complete financial statement of a municipally-owned radio station is public information and should be disclosed.

A county can finance drainage ditches from its general fund.

A municipal utility district can contract with a private party to haul garbage and levy a charge.

County Commissioners must fill a vacancy in a county school superintendent's office.

A "hot check" submitted for tax payment is public information in absence of any assertion of a privacy interest.

Hearings Slated

Five hearings over the state are examining needs for revision of solid waste disposal regulations.

The first was held in Dallas July 1, the second in Corpus Christi July 8, another in Pasadena July 9. They will wind up in Austin July 18 after a July 11 session in El Paso.

Information gathered at the hearings will be presented to Texas Water Quality Board at an August 22 meeting in Austin.

Short Snorts

Texas Employment Commission office at McKinney, Lorena B. Byrnes of the State Department of Public Welfare and Ron P. Mansolo of the State Commission

for the Blind received awards for contributions to employment of the handicapped.

Former Gov. John Connally will be honored at a statewide non-partisan dinner in Houston July 31.

Ten meetings are being conducted July 7-25 to brief local officials on the Texas First program to locate 15,000 new jobs.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White reported a 12 percent reduction in Texas cotton acreage this year.

Two commercial colleges in Austin and Dallas agreed to refund \$239,000 in tuition to former students within 90 days.

Letters to The Editor —

To the Editor
West Texas Times
Attn: T.J.P.

Paraphrasing a line from your "As I See It" column in a recent issue of the West Texas Times, it would read: "This writer is interested in meeting people who are doing things in Lubbock, the state, and the nation." Agreed to by this writer too, and thousands of blacks throughout West Texas. The history of the "black experience" as well as current expressions of this experience needs to be told over until someone or somebody is reached and touched and determined to share it. We can be thankful that an ever increasing number in the printed as well as the electronic media are opening up avenues of opportunity to share in this black experience, but none in West Texas are in a better position to do this than the West Texas Times.

Black newsmen (as I witnessed recently at a church conference in Abilene) are being employed by the daily newspapers in West Texas as well as by radio and TV. You would be surprised at the number of members of the Mass Media who are now "sharing this experience" and more will do so in the days to come. And it is not forced!

We hope that in the next 14 years of the history of the West Texas Times, that this very fine little newspaper with a bit heart will open its columns and coverage to all of West Texas and the state and the nation. On your front page of June 26 for example, your entire coverage was on Lubbock and its people. What are blacks doing in Dallas, Ft. Worth, Houston, Kansas City, New York? If you will develop this state and national image on great issues and personalities, you could easily triple your circulation within the next 12 months. Try it - You'll like it, and your readers too.

Fraternalty yours,
Bob Tieuel, Jr.
Pastor - Beard Chapel C.M.E. Church
Plainview, Texas



Police Beat

House Burglary

Leon Robinson, 511 Avenue C, reported to Lubbock police that someone unknown took advantage of him one day last week. He reported that someone entered his house by breaking the kitchen window out.

Once inside, eight dollars were taken from a piggy bank. There was approximately \$12 worth of damage done to the window.

At this report, there are no suspects.

Theft of Mail, Forgery

If it hadn't been for an alert businessman in East Lubbock, Mrs. Ruby Mae Anderson, 2906 Quirt Avenue, wouldn't have received her welfare check this month.

The local businessman refused to cash the check and informed Mrs. Anderson of the plight by a

man and woman to cash the check.

Mrs. Anderson reported to Lubbock police that her welfare check was missing. She told police that she went to the mailbox and the check was not there. She thought that it would come the next day, but it had already come and was received by unwanted parties.

The check was written in the amount of \$104.00. The local welfare office was notified of the incident. Mrs. Anderson is not the only lady in town who suffers this type of harassment from time to time.

Burglary at Bozeman School

Persons unknown broke into Bozeman Elementary school, 3100 East 2nd Street, by breaking a window for entry. There was \$25 worth of damage done to the window.

Once inside, persons unknown pried into several drawers which caused \$50 worth of damage. This burglary was done in one of the portable units of the school. It was reported by a worker, J.P. Percy.

Attempted Burglary

Rosie West, 2230 Redbud Avenue, Apt. C, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown attempted to gain entry to her apartment by cutting a screen on the south side of the apartment, but was unsuccessful. Entry was not gained.

She told police that there have been regular occasions as the one last week.

Criminal Mischief

Mrs. Juanita Scott, 1026 East 29th Street, Apt. G, reported to Lubbock police that a young fellow, between ages 11 and 12, threw a rock at her house. She said that she went outside and talked to him.

According to the police report, after being talked to, the youth called her (Mrs. Scott) some bad names. He then threw a rock and knocked out her window.

She didn't know how much damage was done to the window.

Stab Victim

Mary Ann MacJarty, 1701 Avenue C, Apt. 9, reported to Lubbock police that a young woman, between ages 22 and 25, stabbed her on the left side of her face one evening last week.

She told police that she wanted to file charges immediately. She couldn't however, give police any details about the incident.

around the hub city

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Saunders and their family, along with Shirley White and her daughter, Regina, motored to Bryant, Texas, over the 4th of July holiday to visit with Mrs. Saunders mother and father. They also traveled to Chapel Hill to visit Dennis and Shirley's sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Robertson and attended the Robertson's open house in their new home.

Everyone reported an enjoyable trip and visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Cooke Jr. and children, Jackie and Gerald, returned Thursday from a trip to Marshall and Beaumont, Texas. While in Beaumont, they attended a Golden Wedding Anniversary of an official of the Atlanta Life Insurance Co., who is also retiring after many years of service. The Cooke's are planning another trip soon. He is trying to put more miles on their 1975 Cadillac he purchased about a month ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, 1310 East 16th St., had out of town guests for the 4th of July weekend. Their daughter, Corene Mitchell and her children, Gwen, George and Edna Smith, and their children from Dallas. Their son-in-law, Lee A. Clemons, his children Alma Jean Wilson, James and Pat Clemons, and their children from Austin.

Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Callie Livingston will be here for a two week vacation.

Le Eura Smith and Darren Lee Mitchell of Dallas will be spending two weeks with Mrs. Rose Mary Colbert. Mr. Lee A. Clemons Jr. and family from Wichita Falls were her also. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Byrd. Everyone had a wonderful time.

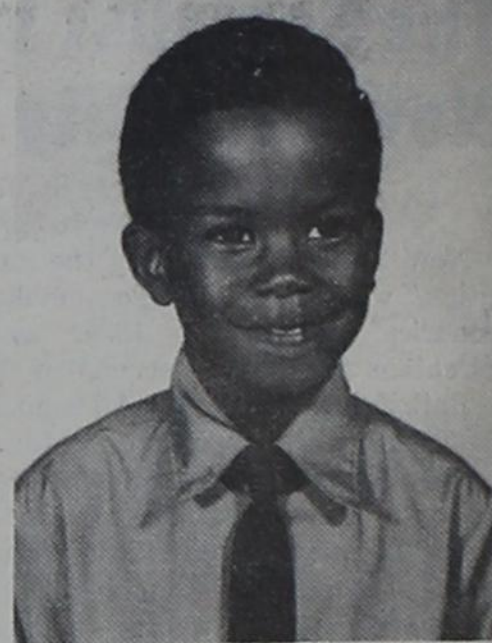
Mrs. A.W. Wilson left last Friday morning via Continental Airlines for Dallas, where she was joined by other delegates enroute to Washington, D.C. to attend the Quadrennial meeting of the Missionary Society of the A.M.E. Church. Among the Texas delegates were presiding elder and Mrs. Leon McNeil of Midland, Texas.

Rev. and Mrs. Bob Tieuel of Hobbs, New Mexico spent the night with the E.C. Struggs family last Sunday. They were enroute to Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. M.E. McGowen received message that her nephew, Arthur Owen, is a patient at the V.A. Hospital, but is reported doing nicely and hopes to be discharged soon.

Mr. Donnie Nelson and daughter, Donna, spent the July

Visiting Grandmother



ERIC SEAN COLE, 8 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelious Cole, Jr. of Los Angeles, Calif. was met at West Texas Regional Air Terminal by his grandmother, Mrs. Nancy P. Scott and uncle Raphael Deon Scott. He arrived by Continental Air Lines. He plans to spend the entire summer here.

He was asked by a reporter what was his greatest expectation for the summer, and he said he wanted to see his uncle play ball. Raphael Scott (his uncle) plays for the Southern Pony League. Eric went straight to the ball park and Raphael really came through for him, he hit 1 double and 2 singles. He saw him play once more before the season ended.

4th weekend with relatives at Longview and Houston, Texas.

Mrs. Jessie Otto of Dallas, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Neal, left Sunday afternoon via Continental Airlines, after spending several days here.

Mrs. Fannie Melton left Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. via Texas International Airlines for Prairie View, Texas where she met her two sisters and they journeyed to Houston and Galveston for fishing and sightseeing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Kelly left Sunday afternoon via Braniff Airlines enroute to the Baptist World Alliance which convenes at Stockholm, Sweden. The trip was part of a Rainbow Contest sponsored by the National Baptist Convention of Texas earlier this year when Mrs. Bernice Kelly emerged victorious. She was quite elated to have her husband share the trip with her. Members of New Hope Baptist Church, pastor and friends wished them "Bon Voyage."

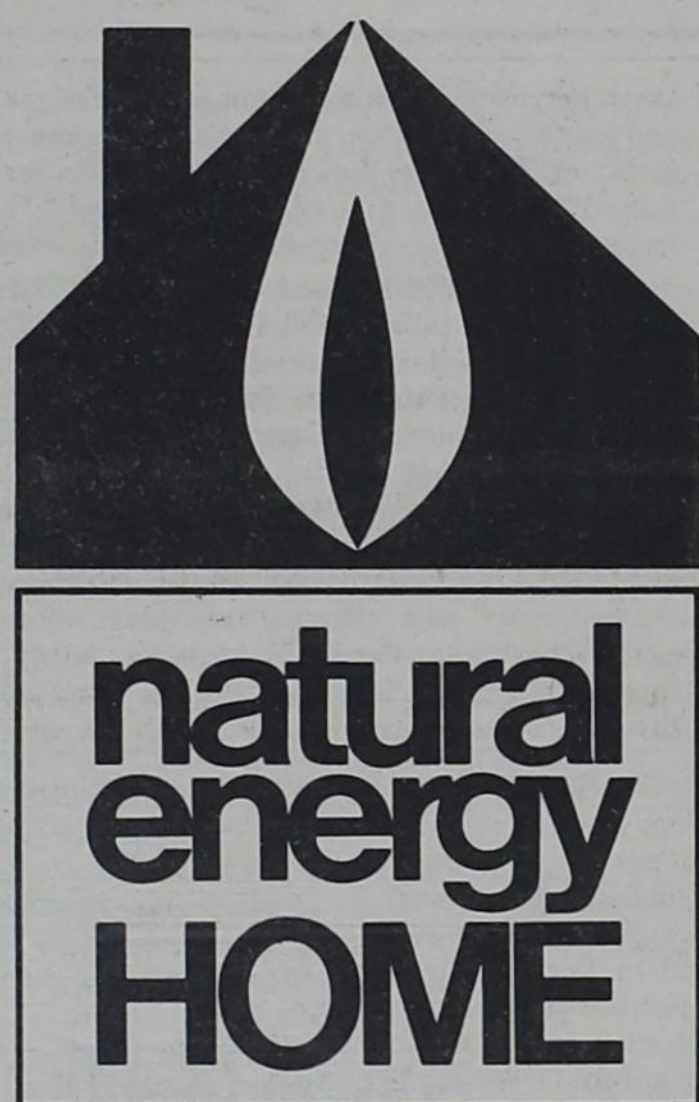
Lubbock residents were deluged with visitors for the 4th of July weekend. Among them were M/Sgt. Joe Straws and wife, need Willie Sparks, of Security, Colorado who were visiting Mrs. Straws' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Sparks.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Childress of Phoenix, Arizona were in the Hub City visiting Mrs. Childress (nee Lottie Sanders) families, the Sanders—brothers and sisters. Also Rev. Childress' sister and brother-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Johnny Bailey and family.

Mrs. Valeria Drake of Amarillo, Texas was guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson, and sisters and brother, and her daughter and son, and families.

Mrs. Lola Tyler Thomas of Odessa, Texas was guest of Mrs. Lillie Loud last weekend. She

Continued On Page Twelve



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Sports

of The Times

by Joe Kelly

It's all over for another year, vacation that is. It's back to the old grind, with memories of a wonderful time—good people, good food, good fishing, everything.

Lynn, Frances and the kids packed up and left on July 2, Momma moved into a motel and Jack and I finished out the camping and fishing in the woods. Then, last Friday, we broke camp, took a last swim and then started the trip home.

We were blessed with perfect weather the whole stay, no rain and only four brief showers so light that they didn't even settle the dust.

The fishing, except for bass, was excellent. For some reason, no one in the group landed a bass. We caught plenty of Northern Pike, brook trout, salmon, bullheads. Cold Brook was unusually low and you had to work hard, but you could catch fish.

My biggest thrill was in losing, something about which I'm still crying. Jim Whitelaw came up Sunday, June 31, and we set out. The original intention was to go after salmon, but Jim suggested that we troll for lake trout initially.

We rigged up the Lake Clear Wabblers and headed for the Northwest shore, trailing our lures. Nothing happened. Jim swung in a slow curve until we were about 20 yards from shore.

I felt my line tighten gave a short tug and then said that I thought I was snagged.

Jim started to back up the boat when he said "hey! I've got a bite." He grabbed for the rod, set the hook and then began to play the fish. "He's a good one!" he exclaimed. For five or ten minutes he reeled in as the rod bent. Then, there it was! Eight or 10 feet under water you could see it fight, diving for the bottom.

I got the net into the water and Jim steered the fish my way. There! In the net, in the boat. And what a beauty! A two-foot lake trout, thick and fat, full of fight. Later, when we weighed it, the fish equalled four pounds on the scale.

Then we remembered my line. I picked up my rod and started to reel in. Suddenly it almost went spinning out of my grasp. "Hey, that's no snag. I got me a fish!" I hollered.

I tried reeling it in and got a few feet before he went to the bottom. I stopped his plunge and he slacked off. I started reeling again and put a few more feet on the reel.

Jim leaned over to tighten the drag a little, then took the rod for a second or two.

"That's a big fish!" he said with a broad grin, "a lot bigger than mine. Don't lose him!"

Losing him was the last thing I was thinking about. I just wanted to get him into the net.

"This net might not be big enough," Jim remarked. "I'd say he was about a 12-pounder. He's a big one."

About that time the laker took off again and I hung on, almost with both hands. The tip of the rod bent all the way over, went under the water in a sharp "U" and I braced again.

"When a laker doesn't want to come up, you can't horse him to the surface," Jim said, reading my mind. "How does he do it? Look at those fins. He heads for the bottom and you can't do anything about it. They're terribly strong."

About that time the line yielded a little and I tried another turn of the handle. Immediately there was the resistance and the pole bent until I thought it would break.

I pulled as hard as I could, but he didn't yield. We were at a standstill. He was fighting for depth and I was fighting to horse him to the surface.

Then the line suddenly felt a little slack. I started to reel when I realized—no fish! He had spit the hook somehow and was gone.

I felt sick. My insides, which had been churning in the excitement, continued to churn. I know the feeling must have shown. To have such a beauty and then lose him.

"I think he must have found a log and wrapped around it," Jim said later, the sympathy showing. "That's about the only way he could have gotten off."

I had to buy his theory. It was the only logical explanation. But it didn't ease the pain. Nothing ever will.

"That's probably the first time that ever happened in Pine Pond," Jim remarked, "two men in the same boat hooking two lake trout at the same time. It's almost impossible to catch them here at all, and then for both of us to have strikes."

We trolled through the area twice more without a single strike, then went for salmon. They weren't feeding or, if they were, they weren't having any of us. The laker was the day's catch.

After that I fished Pine Pond only twice more. Jack and I fished Wednesday, after Lynn had left, without success. Thursday dawned threatening and we decided not to go to Cold Brook. As it turned out, the weather cleared and was beautiful.

So, Jack and I fished Pine Pond and came up with a bullhead and a mess of good brook trout. We cleaned then and put them on ice, bringing them home for the grandmothers.

Thursday night I got out a couple of pike that Frances and Darren had caught one evening. Jack skinned them with a skinner and we baked them in foil over a low fire.

The meals were wonderful. Lynn baked cornbread a couple of times, we broke the fish died with barbecue a couple of times and we had stew, a camp necessity at least once. The water was wonderful for swimming and drinking and the weather was ideal.

This year the raccoon caused no damage, even though he finally made
Continued On Page Eight

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OMBE/SBA Sign Pact

The southwest regional offices of the Small Business Administration (SBA) and the Department of Commerce's Office of Minority Business Enterprise (OMBE) signed inter-agency memorandum of cooperation last week during the 1975 regional business development conference sponsored by OMBE at La Mansion Hotel in San Antonio.

Fred Newmann, SBA regional director, and Henry Zuniga, OMBE regional director, entered into an agreement of cooperation when both agencies committed themselves to working in a more cooperative manner to better service the minority business sector.

According to Henry Zuniga, OMBE regional director, "The main purpose for the agreement is to create a more efficient delivery system of services and to avoid duplication."

The OMBE regional director went on to say, "This is the most meaningful agreement entered into by SBA and OMBE anywhere in the nation, which demonstrates the genuine and sincere efforts of Fred Newmann and his staff to help all minorities become a part of the economic mainstream."

"I agreed with President Ford that minority business should be on prime importance to all federal agencies," Stated Fred Newmann, SBA regional director. "Our letter of agreement is the first step in implementation of the President's program."

Proposed priority areas included in the memorandum are: OMBE and SBA will adopt a formalized loan package acceptable to OMBE funded projects and financial institutions; an exchange of lists between OMBE and SBA on minority vendors to help provide an efficient private sector marketing approach; and OMBE funded projects will provide a follow-up management and technical assistance to minority SBA loan recipients at the request of SBA.



CYNTHIA LOGGINS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Loggins, Jr. of 2308 Globe Avenue, is one of the contestants in the "Miss Original West Texas" contest in Fort Worth, next month. Cynthia is a member of the Mount Gilead Baptist Church and has been a faithful member for six years. She is fifteen years old and will be a sophomore at Dunbar High School thisfall.

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Sports . . . Continued From Page Five

an appearance. Jack saw it in the middle of one night and he said it was huge.

The squirrels are getting thicker and scold a lot. Chipmunks cavorted around the camp, along with snowshoe hares that weren't the least bit afraid. There were plenty of birds and some beautiful woodpeckers, owls, eagles, hawks and ospreys.

I mentioned Texas cars in an earlier column and we ran into some more. We were eating dinner in a Kingston, Ont., motel last Friday night and a lady stopped by our table. She said that she originally was from Dallas, so we talked for a while.

Then, on Canadian 401, a car honked as it pulled alongside and the people started smiling, waving and making a thumbs up sign. Finally, a girl held up a small clothing sack. On it were the words "Texas Aggies!" The car had Ontario plates. On the same freeway later, going towards Montreal, we saw an oversized station wagon with the words "Houston Swimming" on the side.

Going through customs at Detroit, an inspector said he couldn't help admiring our boat. We told him about it and he said he'd have to get his brother to get him one. His brother is in the Air Force at Austin.

Another young man, in Michigan, I think, asked if Lubbock was near Austin or San Antonio. We told him how far and he said Texas was a big state. Also, it turned out he had a brother going to UT.

And, inevitably, a car with Texas tags passed us and gave us the "Hook 'Em" sign. We replied, but with a sign of our own, one which probably wouldn't be accepted in proper circles!

It was a great vacation, as I said earlier, but it's great to be home, as usual. I wouldn't trade, for living, any place I visited or saw for Lubbock.

Too many of us, I'm afraid, don't realize how great a place this is, or how many advantages there are here. All you have to do is visit other places. When you do, you'll be proud to say "Hey, I live in Lubbock, Texas."

Smart Lesson

If you've given up on trying to get something open, tell a four-year-old not to touch it.

—Baptist Courier

You can best be somebody by always being yourself.

If you're in doubt about saying something don't say it.

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Black History in Education . . .

Continued From Page One

"Any graduate who was able to go to college financially was able to pass the college entrance examination at the college of their choice," he made known.

In 1937, all the hard work had become a reality. Dunbar High School was accredited by the State Board of Education. The school grew from six graduates in 1931; one in 1933; six in 1934; and increased to over one hundred in 1965 when Prof. and Mrs. Struggs retired. Mrs. Struggs retired from Ella Iles Elementary School.

Prof. Struggs served under five superintendents during his duration as principal at Dunbar. They were M.H. Duncan, Kenneth Oberholtzer, Dr. T. Irvin, R.W. Matthews and Nat Williams.

There are others who contributed a great deal to the education system for blacks in Lubbock. In future articles, we shall attempt to bring out the role of such people as Charles Sedberry, Sr.; Damon Hill, first hired coach of Dunbar; Mrs. Mildred Lusk, Roy Roberts, George Scott, and others.

The question to be asked today is: If the Lubbock School Board of Trustees had decided not to build a school for the "colored" man in 1917, would there have ever been any segregated schools?

Anyway, education has interesting history for blacks in Lubbock.

(Next week "Athletes and extra curricular activities at Dunbar")

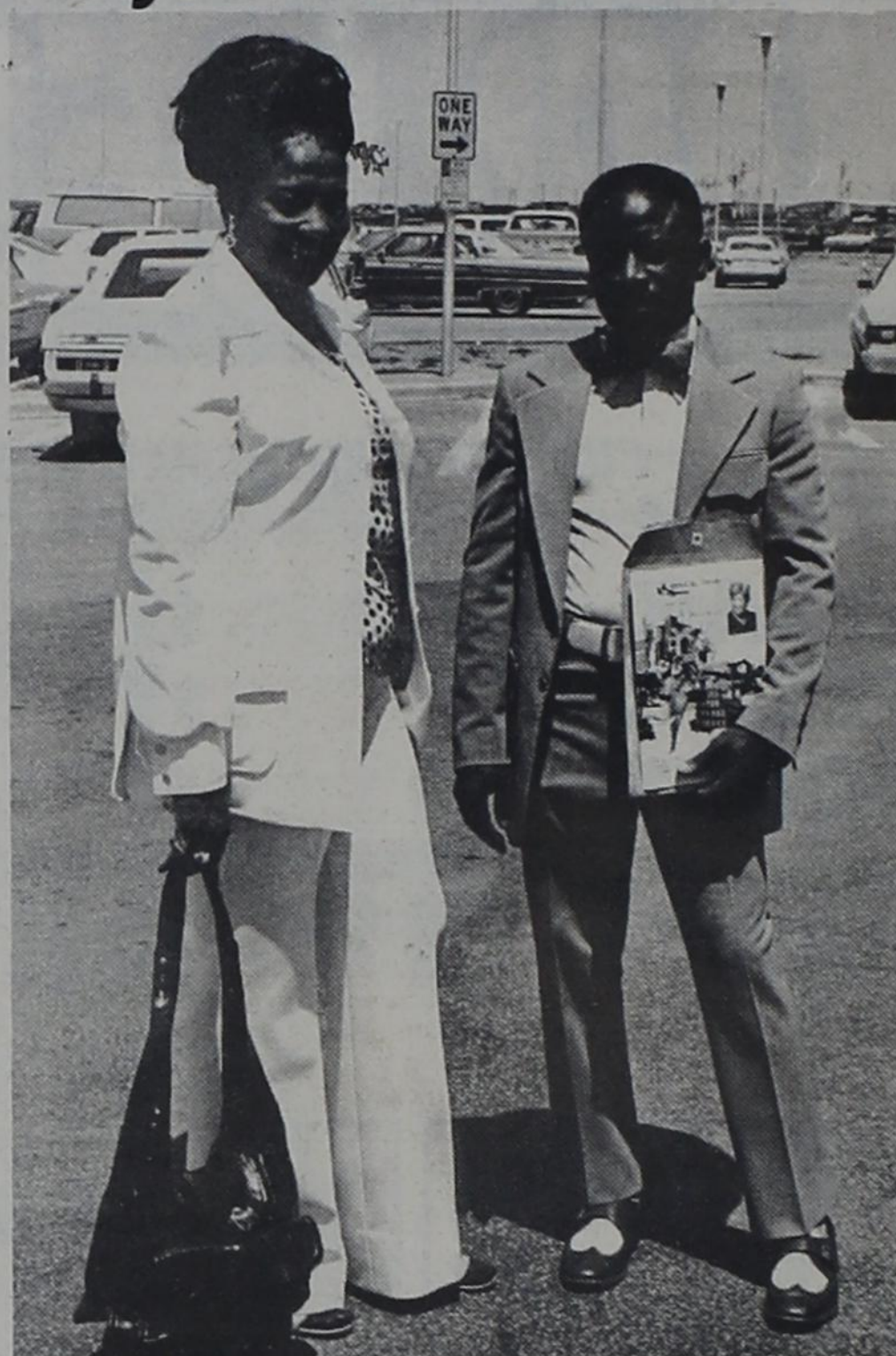
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Kellys Leave for Stockholm



Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Kelly of 2704 Teak Avenue, boarded a plane Sunday morning, July 6th, for a week long trip to Stockholm, Sweden. The Kellys boarded the flight at Lubbock Regional Airport for New York where they will join other delegates to the international meeting.

They are attending the Women's Auxiliary of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc. to the World Baptist Alliance and other parts of the world. The meeting will last through July 15th.

Mrs. Bernice Kelly was named Rainbow Queen of Texas on January 22 at the Tenth Winter

Wonderland Fellowship Banquet sponsored by the Women's Auxilliary in Hot Springs, Arkansas. Twenty nine contestants were present representing 29 states.

"This is our first trip abroad together," said Mr. Kelly, "and we are looking forward to a wonderful meeting and travel."

Mrs. Kelly would like to thank the churches, friends and families, for each contribution that helped her win. "Your kindness will ever be remembered", said Mrs. Kelly.

They are members of the New Hope Baptist Church, Rev. A.L. dunn, pastor.

**American Legion
Post 808 Stages
July 4th Bar-B-Q**

American Legion Post 808 entertained its members and friends with an old fashion Bar-B-Q on July 4th.

Mrs. Joseph Jones, along with

members of her sorority, presented the post with a silver plaque during the festivities.

Littlefield News

The Johnson family celebrated the weekend Saturday with a family reunion in Littlefield at the Community Center. They had relatives arriving from all over the state and the U.S.

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ringing the bell

with Bob Tieuel

The Black Experience: A resolution approved and adopted by the 27th annual session of the Northwest Texas Conference of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, held in Abilene, Texas

June 24-27, 1975. Bishop C.D. Coleman of Dallas, president; Rev. V.L. Brown of Lubbock, secretary. It reads in part:

"Whereas, we hold that the Black Church should take advantage of present day opportunities for publicizing its work by means of the daily newspaper, especially with those who have regular assigned church and/or religious editors on their news staff and

Whereas, we know of no more effective means of reaching the masses of black people who do not now relate to the Black Church and her program than the mass communication media, including radio and television, as well as your hometown weekly and other printed periodicals, directories etc., and

Whereas, radio and television stations are in many areas within the bounds of our Northwest Texas Conference are giving increased public service time to the churches in the ghetto and the Black Church in general, as well as extending equal opportunity for black personnel, such as KRBC-TV and KTSX-TV in the Abilene listening area, and

Whereas, this conference is cognizant of the fact that the Odessa Daily American, under the leadership of its late publisher, Vern DeBolt, Sr., is reported to have been the first daily newspaper within this conference territory to employ a regular black columnist to its staff some ten years ago. We therefore applaud the present staff of the Odessa American for continuing this policy of the peoples right to know and of portraying the black experience today, as well as such outstanding daily newspapers as the Midland Reporter-Telegram of Midland, Texas; the Tulia Herald of Tulia, Texas, an internationally known weekly, published by Country Editor, H.M. Baggerly; the Abilene Reporter News, the Amarillo Globe News, the Wichita Falls Times and the Clovis News Journal and perhaps others, for following the procedure and policy of sharing the black experience in their columns.

We respectfully urge other daily and weekly newspapers in the West Texas area and elsewhere, as well as all mass media, to join the movement to give greater exposure to the story of a people who for more than 200 years have continued to struggle to be totally free and without bitterness or malice toward any, but with faith and hope in God, that as we celebrate our nation's birthday, we will have at least become a real and vital part of the American Dream. We especially urge increased support of black oriented newspapers as the West Texas Times and Dallas Post Tribune."

Special note to West Texas Times Bellringers: We appreciate the kind communications, notes and telephone calls from you in regards to this column, as well as your comments pro and con. Our promise is to try and get at least an abbreviated column of "the black experience" in as regularly as possible. As you know space is limited in our smaller newspapers and advertisers keep us going as well as our regular subscribers. If you will keep on seeing to it that your friends also subscribe to West Texas' best weekly, we can double circulation by Christmas of this year. And "Ringing the Bell" will appear more often. To Plainview area readers: We are appointing several news agents in your area shortly. Also a news correspondent for the black churches. Watch for this special feature.



Triumph Baptist Church

Slaton—If you don't have a church home, feel free to worship with us.

Services were well attended this past Sunday morning. The devotion was led by Bro. Roberson and Bro. Scott.

The junior choir sang three songs, then there was the altar prayer. The youth choir followed with three songs. Rev. Brown delivered the morning message. His subject was "I don't know what you came to do." Psalm 147. The senior choir provided music of the hour.

Let us continue to pray for the sick and shut in.

The Triumph Baptist Church is located at 1255 E. Geneva, Slaton, Texas. Rev. M.A. Brown is pastor.

Mt. Olive Baptist Church

Snyder—Sunday School was opened on time by the assistant superintendent, Sis. R.N. Walker. The lesson was very good. Everyone got something out of the lesson.

The pastor gave the high points and then brought a wonderful message. His subject was "Renewing Our Strength", Isaiah 40:31.

First Progressive Baptist Church

Sunday, July 6, our assistant pastor, Rev. Ross, brought a wonderful lesson from the book of Daniel 3:1-5. Rev. Ross used as his topic, "For God I live, and for God I die." Rev. Ross pointed out the fact that the Bible states that, "How can man say that he loves God, and hate his brother." Rev. Ross also stated a question to the congregation, "How can man say that he loves God which he has never seen, but hate his brother which he has seen."

During the church services we had four visitors to come and be with us. We would like to let these members know how much we appreciate them coming out and being with us in service. We hope that they will not let this be the last time.

Rev. and Sis. Shephard left the hub city Thursday night in route to New Mexico. We are trusting and praying that the Lord will go with them and keep them as they travel on the long and dangerous highway. And we hope the Lord will lead them home on a safe journey.

On our sick list we have little Joseph B. Howard, he is out feeling ill. We pray that he gets stronger and the Lord will take care of his fevered body.

Greater St. James Baptist Church

The church that is growing by leaps and bounds with God leading invites you to attend our services.

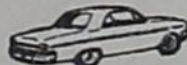
Last Sunday morning, Sunday School began at 9:45 a.m. with Supt. Woodall at his post of duty. At 11 a.m. our pastor, Rev. Kado Lang, came forth with a dynamic message. His subject was "Stay with Jesus, and Not the Crowd". His text was from John 6:63-66. He preached a wonderful sermon.

Several visitors were present including Mrs. Collins.

Continued On Page Ten

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Church News...

Continued From Page Nine

The Greater St. James Baptist Church will be celebrating their pastor and wife's 13th anniversary July 13 through 20. All evening services will begin at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. Be sure to be present. All pastors are asked to bring their choirs and ushers.

Bethel A.M.E. Church

Services were well attended last Sunday morning with our assistant pastor, Rev. Jack Robinson, delivering a splendid message. Music was made possible by Senior Choir Number Two, under the direction of Mrs. Lillian C. Struggs.

Among the visitors present last Sunday morning were Elder and Mrs. Robert Childress.

Rev. R.S. Stanley, pastor of the

St. Matthew Baptist Church, will be guest speaker on Sunday afternoon, July 20, at 3 p.m. This program will be sponsored by the Stewardess Board.

An appreciation service will be given in honor of Rev. and Mrs. A.W. Wilson, pastor and wife, the second Sunday afternoon in August.

Let us continue to pray for and visit our sick and shut in members. Those on the sick list this week include Pamela Cunningham, Salone Cunningham, Mrs. Ann Britt, Mrs. Charlie Davenport and Mrs. Bessie Mason.

St. Matthew Baptist Church

If you don't have a church home, feel free to worship with us at St. Matthew Baptist Church.

Rev. S. Butler brought a splendid message last Sunday

morning. His text was found in Psalms 137:1-5. His subject was "God's People Without a Song."

Visitors last Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. M. Rider of Houston, Texas; Mrs. Fannie Tides of Mount Gilead Baptist Church; and Mrs. Mable Hankey of the Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut in members. Those on the sick list include Sister Sharron Wynn Roberts and Sister Beatrice Smith.

New Hope Baptist Church

The Crusade for Christ is underway this week at Lyon's Chapel Baptist Church. Rev. O.E. Piper of Dallas, Texas is serving as guest evangelist. Let us invited others to join us in this service.

Annual Usher's Day will be observed Sunday afternoon, July 13, at 3 p.m. Your support and presence would be appreciated.

The Annual session of the West Texas District Association will convene with the Mount Hereb Baptist Church of Dallas, Texas, August 4 through 8. Let us make plans to go in large numbers.

Midget Ushers will meet Saturday afternoon, July 12, at 4 p.m. All members will attend.

Ushers meeting will be held on Friday evening, July 11, at 8 p.m. Director Ervin is asking all members to attend in order to complete important business.

New Hope will host the B.M.&E. State Convention in October. Pastor Dunn is asking that all committees will continue to work and complete plans for the entertainment of our convention.

Remember those among us that are sick and shut in. Those on the sick list this week include Ms. Callie Cato, Mr. Clem Virden, Ms. Ruby Washington's father, Ms. Vivian Williams, Ms. Etta Mosley, Mr. Eli Mosley and Rev. A.B. Lee.

Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church

Vacation Bible School is underway at our church. Classes are being held each evening this week. Come one, come all, and learn God's word. His word is a light unto my feet and a lamp unto my path. His yoke is easy and burdens are light. We need to

learn of him and yoke up with him. We need young and old to make this Vacation Bible School one of the greatest in the history of our church. Classes begin at 6 p.m.

Youth Choir meets at the church each Monday evening at seven.

Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday evening at seven. The church and family that prays together stays together. The only hope we have is in Jesus.

Men's Chorus meets at the church each Wednesday evening at eight.

Let us pray for and visit our sick and shut in. Sister Dolly Howard is shut in at her home.

Mount Gilead Baptist Church

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

The W.M.U. wishes to thank all of you for your presence on last Sunday evening. The program was most inspiring.

The Dorcas Circle will be in charge of the 7 p.m. evening worship hour Sunday, July 13. Let us remember this date and plan to support them in their effort.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut in members and the berieved families.

Twentieth & Birch Street Church of Christ

The Young Ladies Christian Developing Class, which usually meets in the fellowship hall, will be meeting in the home of Sister Walters for the next few weeks.

The singing group will begin meeting for practice as of July 19, Saturday. If you have an interest in group singing, please come out and join us.

We thank our God that the number of our sick has not increased. In the meantime, let us continue to pray for those remaining ill. They are Sister Cora Lawson, Sister Rosetta Jackson, Brother T.E. Ray, and Brother Charlie Williams. Brother Williams has been released from the hospital and is now home recovering.

Hicks Family Holds Reunion Saturday

On July 5, 1975, the Hicks family held their family reunion at Lou Stubbs Park, 37th and Ave. L. The family's special guest was their only surviving uncle, Tom Brown Hicks, of Newbern, Alabama, who enjoyed his first visit to Lubbock.

The honorary host of this wonderful reunion was Mrs. Mattie Lee Duke of 3306 E. 17th Street, along with the other Lubbock families. Highlight of the event was the reunion of the 9 children of Henry Hicks, brother of Mr. Tom Hicks. The nine children included Mrs. Duke, Mrs. Katie Mae Hicks, Mr. Leroy Hicks, Mr. Jonas Hicks, and Mr. Bennie Hicks, all of Lubbock; Mr. Lee Andrew Hicks of Phoenix, Arizona; Mr. Frank Hicks and Mrs. Willie Woodard, of Hobart, Oklahoma; and Mrs. Mary Laymond of Dallas.

The total number of relatives in attendance, who came from as far as Houston, Oklahoma City, Phoenix, Calvert, and Big Spring, was 79.

Going to church adds something to living which distinguishes it from surviving.

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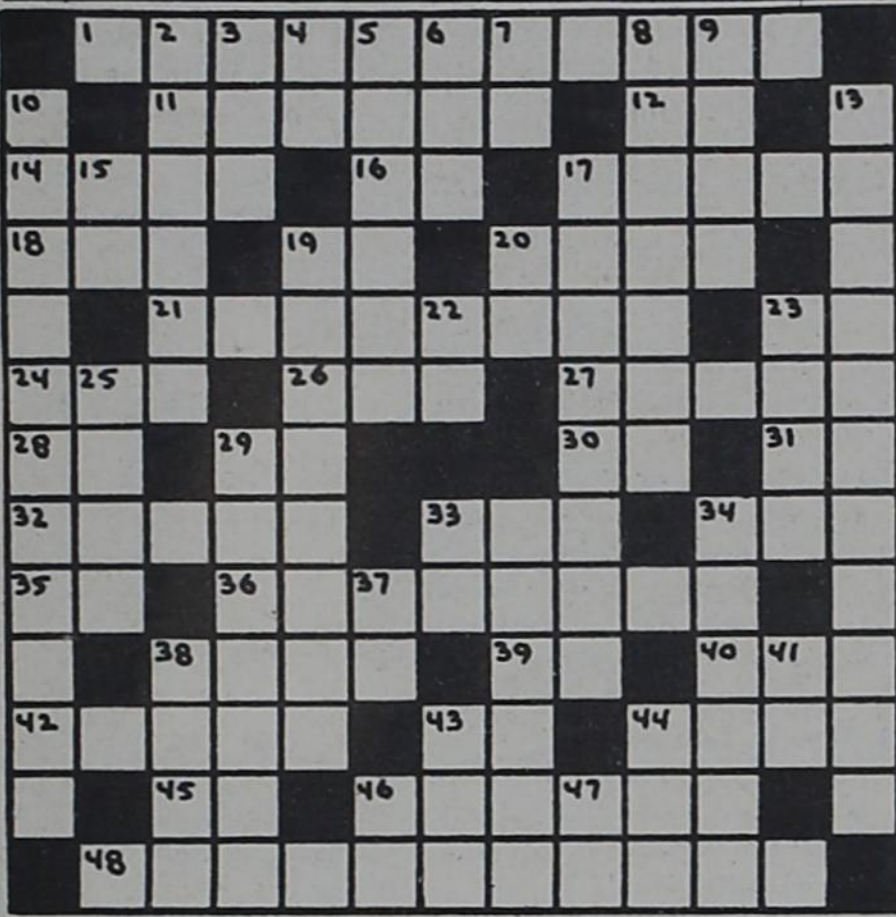
34th & Avenue H
Family Park Center

26th & Boston

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CROSSWORD ~ ~ ~ By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS

- 1 - Musical instrument
- 11 - Conforms
- 12 - Everyone individually (abb.)
- 14 - To schedule
- 16 - Emergency Service (abb.)
- 17 - Paired
- 18 - Tease (slang)
- 19 - A brace (abb.)
- 20 - Yearn
- 21 - A visionary
- 23 - British award (abb.)
- 24 - Circle segment
- 26 - Tree
- 27 - Bulgarian city
- 28 - Greek letter
- 29 - Petty cash (abb.)
- 30 - Transport Ship (abb.)
- 31 - Preposition
- 32 - A fabric
- 33 - Man's name
- 34 - ... Baba
- 35 - Preposition
- 36 - Vibrating
- 38 - Short, blunt object

- 39 - College degree
- 40 - Manpower
- 42 - Evict
- 43 - Metric unit of area
- 44 - Brazilian state
- 45 - Abraham's birthplace
- 46 - To turf previously
- 48 - A token of regard

DOWN

- 2 - Of a type of poetry
- 3 - Literary composition
- 4 - Musical note



- 5 - Musical dramas
- 6 - Little letters (abb.)
- 7 - Capital Stock (abb.)
- 8 - Rough sheds
- 9 - Recent
- 10 - Modernized
- 13 - Promoting intelligence
- 15 - Roman deuce
- 17 - To relate wrongly
- 19 - Tranquil
- 20 - Greek letter
- 22 - Literary Hour (abb.)
- 23 - Small vessel for liquids
- 25 - Destroy
- 29 - Inferior racehorses
- 33 - Gold (chem.)
- 34 - Military fleet
- 37 - Weight unit
- 38 - Four forth (var.)
- 41 - Suffix of comparison
- 43 - Fortify
- 44 - Hawaiian dish
- 46 - Greek letter
- 47 - Tin (chem.)

READ and USE

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

NOTICES

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

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BID NOTICE

The Lubbock Independent School District will receive bids in the office of the Director of Cafeterias, 1628 19 Street, Lubbock, Texas. Bids will be opened and read aloud at the given date and time. Bid forms may be obtained upon request from the Director of Cafeterias or the Director of Purchasing.
The following are bid categories, dates and opening times:
Bakery Products—2:00 PM Wednesday, July 16
Dairy Products—3:00 PM Wednesday, July 16
Condiments, Staples, & Spices—4:00 PM Thursday, July 17
Paper Goods—1:00 PM Friday, July 18
Fresh-Frozen Meat, Fish & Potatoes—2:00 PM Friday, July 18 (34798)

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Earthworms For Sale—Contact Mrs. Nellie M. Ross, 2402 Globe Avenue. Phone 744-0837.

PERSONALS

THANK YOU

The wife of Eugene Jackson acknowledges with great appreciation the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown during our recent bereavement by our friends. A special thank you to Dr. R.W. Mayer for his consideration, and to Rev. A.L. Davis for his kind deeds. May God bless you all.
Mrs. Fannie Jackson

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—Tribune, Des Moines

Poor Sailing

The behavior of some children suggests that their parents embraced on the sea of matrimony without a paddle.

—Grit

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on April 2, 1975, one 1957 Chevrolet Pickup Truck, 1/2 ton, 8 cyl., VIN-V3A57K108544, with accessories, was seized at Lubbock, Texas, for violation of 21 U.S.C. 881. Any person desiring to place the matter in the U.S. District Court in order to contest the probable cause for such seizure must file with the Regional Director, Drug Enforcement Administration, Room 4A5, 1100 Commerce Street, Dallas, Texas 75202, a claim and a cost bond of \$250.00 with approved sureties, on or before July 16, 1975. Otherwise, the property will be administratively forfeited pursuant to 19 U.S.C. 1608, and will be disposed of according to law. Interested parties may file petitions for remission or mitigation of forfeiture with the Regional Director pursuant to 19 U.S.C. 1618 and 21 CFR 316.79-316.81 without filing claim and cost bond. Jack Salter, Regional Director.

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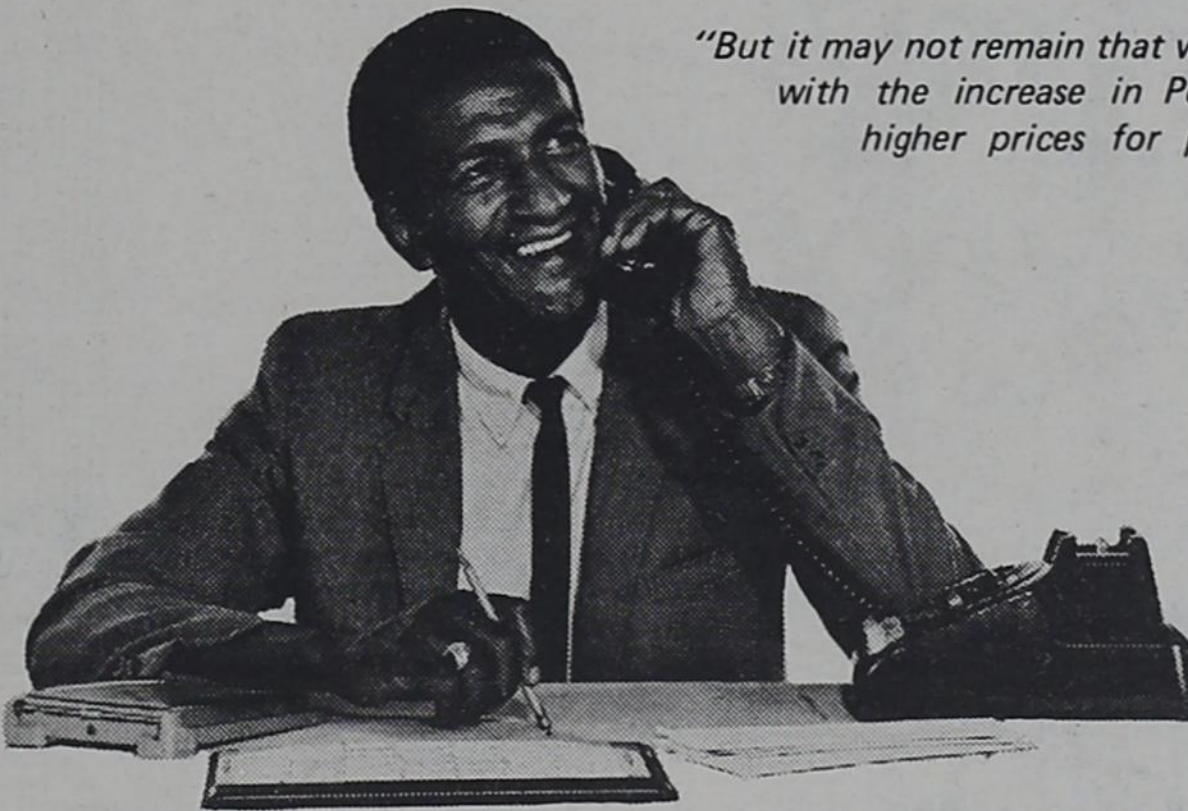
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Graham Crusade ...

Continued From Page One

Graham team to conduct the course are Charles Riggs, Jack Cousins, and Tom Phillips.

Mr. Riggs is director of counseling and follow-up for the Graham crusades and has been associated with the organization since 1952.

He is a native of Olean, N.Y., and received his education at Seattle Pacific College, Seattle Washington, and Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth, Texas.

Mr. Riggs worked in oil fields for seven years up to 1942, and then served the next four in the Army, the last two as an officer. He became associated with the Navigators, an evangelistic group, while in the Army.

Mr. Cousins was active in Youth for Christ work for sixteen years before joining the Graham team in 1967. He was converted in the Air Force, graduated from John Brown University in Arkansas, and now resides in Shawnee Mission, Kansas with his wife and four children.

Mr. Phillips is Counselor and Follow-Up Advisor with the team and directs the Crusade Co-Labor Department. He comes from Corinth, Mississippi and is a graduate of the University of Mississippi and Southern Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky. He is presently working on a Doctor

of Ministry degree.

Chairman of the Counseling and Follow-Up Committee is Rev. Edmund Robb of St. Luke's Methodist Church, Lubbock.

The schedule of classes for Christian Life and Witness is as follows:

Mondays, 7:30 p.m., July 14, 21, 18, and August 4 — First Christian Church, 1501 Tahoka Road, Brownfield. First United Methodist Church, 1001 W. 7th St., Plainview.

Tuesdays, 10 a.m., July 15, 22, 29, and August 5 — St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 3717 44th St., Lubbock. 7:30 p.m. — First Assembly of God Church, 9th and Ave. G, Levelland; and Oakwood Baptist Church, 60th and Ave. U, Lubbock.

Wednesdays, 10 a.m., July 16, 23, 30, and August 6 — First Church of the Nazarene, 46th and Avenue Q, Lubbock.

Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., July 17, 24, 31, and August 7 — Trinity Baptist Church, 2707 34th St., Lubbock; Greater St. Luke Baptist Church, 306 E. 26th St., Lubbock; and First Baptist Church, 402 W. Main, Post.

Fridays, 7:30 p.m., July 18, 25, and August 1, 8 — First Christian Church (Fellowship Hall), 2323 Broadway, Lubbock; Iglesia Bautista Arnett Benson, 201 N. Boston, Lubbock; and First Baptist Church, Littlefield.

Hub City ...

Continued From Page Four

attended her former church, Bethel A.M.E.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ervin, Jr. and family and also Mr. and Mrs. Albert Joe Evans and son of Langston, Oklahoma are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ervin, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Leon Melton and family, and Albert Joe's parents and family.

Mrs. Patsy Farley and children of Rock Island, Illinois are visiting their aunts, Mrs. Thelma Woods and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Jones.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Morris and four children of Oceanside, California are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson and family. She also got to see her mother from Amarillo. They left Tuesday from Detroit, Michigan before returning home. She left the price of a subscription to the West Texas Times.

Mr. Frank Jefferson and two nieces of Corsicana, Texas were guest of his sister, Mrs. Minnie Jackson and family.

Airman Shelby Walker of Coswell Air Force Base at Fort Worth, Texas visited his wife and small daughter, and his parents and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Walker and sisters, also his mother-in-law, Mrs. Lawson and other relatives.

The sick and shut in list this week includes many residents of our community. Here are some of those on the sick list:

Mrs. Sherna Davenport remains quite ill at Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital. Mrs. Bessie Mason is home from Methodist Hospital after six days of tests.

Mrs. Leaner Goldstien and Rev. T.B. Reece are doing nicely. Mr. Salone Cunningham has returned to the V.A. Hospital at Albuquerque, New Mexico for his monthly check-up. His daughter, Pamela Cunningham, is in an isolation ward at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. E.T. Hubbard left Tuesday morning for his home in Seattle, Washington after attending funeral services for his sister, Mrs. Maybelle Allen of Odessa, Texas.

Miss Evonne Dawson left Monday via Continental airlines for New York City after spending several days here with her former classmate and friend, Mrs. Judith Ann Berry. She had a very pleasant stay here and enjoyed sights of several Texas towns and cities, even as far as Houston, Texas.

Mrs. Linnie Sedberry has returned from Oakland, California where she attended final rites for her brother, Reuben Robinson.

Mrs. Lewis Walter traveled to San Antonio, Texas several weeks ago to attend her granddaughter's graduation which was held at the Theater of Performing Arts. She reported a pleasant visit to the Alamo City. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark are the proud parents of Janice Lynett Clark, the graduating senior of 1975.

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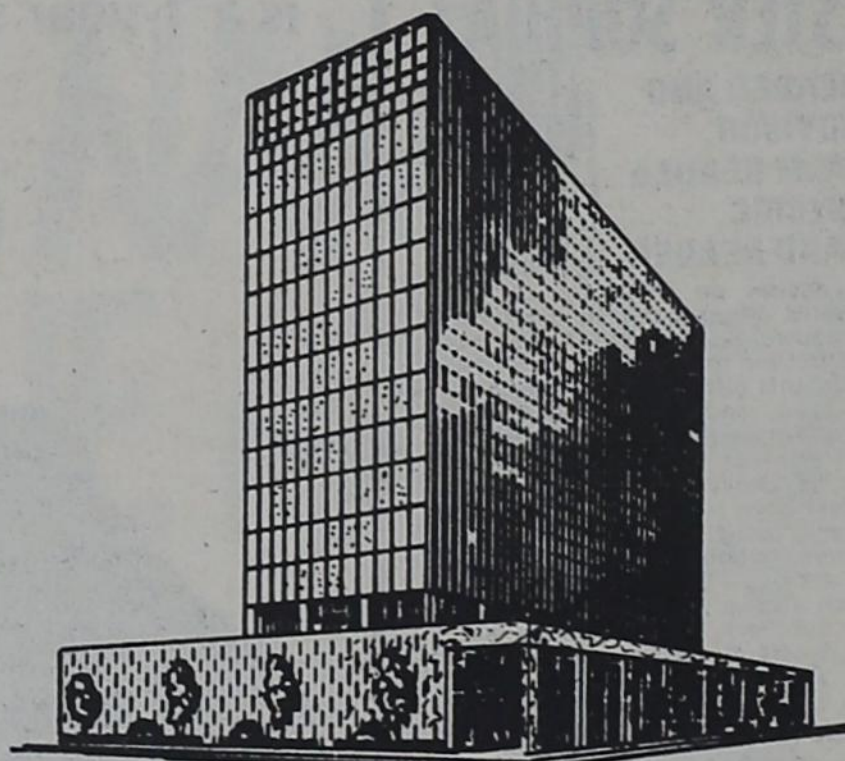
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