

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

Local NAACP Seeks Authority to Join Class Action Suit



Dr. Calvin W. Rolark and Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett (right) discuss post-convention strategy. Dr. Rolark is National Co-chairman of Black Media, Inc.—the nation's largest multi-media communications service cooperative. Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett (M.D. and Ph.D.) was re-elected president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA)—the Black Press of America. Dr. Goodlett also is Chairman of the editorial board of the New National BLACK MONITOR.

Lack of Funds Causing Woes In County Hospital Planning

An estimated \$4 million deficit could stand in the way of completion of the Health Sciences Teaching Hospital, commonly referred to as the Lubbock County Teaching Hospital, if tax support is cut off and finances for the hospital do not improve.

Lubbock County Commissions said they were reluctant to continue levying taxes for the hospital if the hospital would be unable to operate at a profit. At a meeting Monday, commissions emphasized that they needed proof that finances would be provided to keep the hospital operating, once finished.

Commissioner Arch Lamb brought up the point that he could not authorize further taxation for an operation that would operate at a deficit. Lamb commented that the hospital was originally intended to hold only 125 beds and that figure has increased to 245 beds. Lubbock citizens were promised the general obligation bond would not exceed \$4 million.

However, an \$8 million loan, to be paid out of hospital revenue has caused considerable problems, especially since the tax rate jumped from 40c per \$100 to 75c per \$100.

Claiming that the levied taxes would have a default effect for generations, commissioners explained that only two situations might result. First, either the medical school would take over the hospital or second the medical school could lease facilities for the hospital to operate them. The commissioners said that a dollar sign should be placed on the responsibility the community is taking.

The Commissioner's court as well as the hospital district also discussed the medical school's reluctance to sell shared services at cost. Originally, an agreement was to be worked out in 1974, but the University has continued to drag its heels in regards to the agreement.

An agreement was made by the University to provide such services as laboratory and x-ray work but the figure estimated for such services is more than the hospital district can pay.

Marshall Pennington explained that the medical school has agreed to sell the services at cost comparable to what it costs other community hospitals to furnish the service. With this service the hospital district should be able to open and operate the hospital.

Difficulty in coming to agreement with the Board of Regents has resulted in a financial slowdown. Progress has been made between the Board of Regents but as of lately a written agreement has not been signed.

One commissioner said that they simply cannot perform the function if they cannot get the cooperation with the people they are doing business with.

Originally the medical school agreed to furnish services in exchange for the teaching hospital provided by the hospital without any cost to them.

In a heated discussion, the commissioners expressed that the increased levy tax of 75c would have a damaging effect on the community. They said that it would be necessary to put a time limit on the project.

Explaining that under the circumstances they would be signing a death warrant, they said it would be necessary to see where the city would be in the next ten years. As the facility stands now the area allotted for the hospital is 2 times larger than intended. It was originally estimated to cost no more than \$4 million.

Alton Griffin explained that the commissioners court was not against the Lubbock Hospital District as arguments rose. It was agreed however that decisive action must be taken with the Tech's Board of Regents.

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Lubbock Chapter NAACP Continues Check on Quality of Education Here

After meeting with authorities of public education, the NAACP continues its investigation into the quality of education in Lubbock, according to F.L. Lovings, M.D., president of the NAACP in Lubbock.

Following talks with authorities on public education, it was discovered that complaints have been made by parents concerning the image presented of blacks. "There are not enough blacks teaching subjects at Dunbar High School," said Lovings. Sports and other physical activities are emphasized more than academic subjects, according to the NAACP president. The goal for the NAACP in Lubbock is to improve the status of education, said Lovings. Further reports into the investigation will be presented at a meeting Sunday.

Activities planned for the NAACP are a voter registration drive to encourage people in Lubbock to register for the 1976 elections. In a door to door campaign, members of the

NAACP will register any person who wants to vote in the election.

The NAACP has also been working on a continued membership drive. "If more blacks understood what the NAACP was there would be more members," Lovings said. However less white people understand the objectives of the NAACP in Lubbock as compared to other parts of the country.

The civil rights movement is slow because of lack of communication and education, Lovings stated. Although the membership so far in Lubbock is low in proportion to the population, said Lovings. A Freedom Fund Banquet was held June 11 to help boost membership.

One of the goals of the NAACP is to have all races understand the objectives of the NAACP, according to Lovings. In the field of civil rights the NAACP has opened up avenues for education, housing, jobs, and equal pay," he said.

Well Baby Clinic Will Move To New Location in August

New and better facilities will soon be available for children in need of immunization, when Well Baby Clinic moves to a new building in early August. The building, designed in Spanish architecture, will be located at 1st Street and Ave. J.

Decorated in earth colors, the new building will have six examining rooms, a demonstration kitchen for nutrition education, offices for personnel and a large lobby. The furniture will be practical and durable, according to Sue Belew, R.N., director of the clinic.

Well Baby Clinic, which is an agency of United Way, received funds from Community Development for remodeling of the building. United Way leases the building from the city.

The purpose of the clinic is to provide care for babies from

infancy through five years. The clinic serves as an immunization center for all children. In addition, counseling is given to new mothers and the clinic serves as a referral agency. "We try to help families improve their situation," said Belew. If a child is in need of

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District 2 Little League Teams To Compete in All-Star Tourney

All-Star play begins in District 2 of the Little League Baseball Monday, July 19, with four Leagues hosting area tournaments. Eventual goal is a place in the Little League World Series, to be held in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, in late August.

Area tournaments will be hosted by Lubbock Midwest, Lubbock Dixie, Crosbyton and Slaton as 17 leagues compete for the four District tournament places.

Area I tournament will be at Midwest where Northeast will play against Northwest at 5:30 p.m. July 19 followed by Eastern playing against Midwest at 7:30 p.m. The two losing teams will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 20, for third place, while the two first-round winners play at 7:30 p.m. for the championship.

In Area II, Southern plays Western at 5:30 p.m. July 19 and Dixie plays Southwest at 7:30 p.m. Third place between the losing teams will be played at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday. The championship game will be played at 7:30 p.m.

Area III tournament will be at Crosbyton where Shallowater plays Crosbyton at 5:30 p.m. and Wolforth plays Ralls at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, July 19. Third place between the two losing teams will be played at 5:30 while the

The Lubbock Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) made a motion to seek authority from the organization's national office to support attorney Gene Gaines in a class action suit now filed against the city.

The motion came at a regularly scheduled monthly meeting, Sunday. The Lubbock Branch voted unanimously to send a letter to Nathaniel Jones, NAACP national general counsel, seeking authority to join Gaines in the suit or to file a suit on their own. If either action could not be taken then they requested what action could be taken.

"The suit is an attempt to get equal representation for all parts of the city," said Tom Burtis, chairman of the Press and Publicity Committee. A reply should return from Jones in time for the local branch of the NAACP to join action before the preliminary hearing in September. The chapter is seeking communication with the national headquarters because they were informed that they could not join suit filed by an individual without response from the national headquarters.

Burtis emphasized that they want a proportion of minorities on the city council but they are not asking for a ward system. He said they are avoiding the political machine system.

In other business at the meeting a report on the Furr's Strike was given by Mrs. R.J. Givens, Jr. from the Labor and Industry Committee. A hearing brought by the Union against Furr's Cafeteria is now scheduled since the strike has not yet been settled. "Furr's misled us about negotiating with the union fairly," said Burtis.

It was also reported that the Miss Black Teenage Banquet raised \$800 in Lubbock.

Texas N.E. Gospel Choral Ensembles to Appear Here Saturday

The Texas N.E. Gospel Choral Ensembles of Dallas, Texas will sing at Christ Temple Church of God in Christ, 2411 Fir Avenue, Saturday evening, July 17, at 8:30.

Bishop W.D. Haynes, pastor, invites the public to come out and hear this great choir sing God's praises.

These noted award winners of Gospel singing, under the direction of Brother Ernest Gray, have sung throughout the state. They are here helping Bishop Haynes to the N.W. Convocation.

Sister Annie L. Hogan is president of the group; and Sister Myrta Haynes is Minister of Music at Christ Temple.

EDITORIALS

Barbara Jordan Is Real Asset to American People

Just like the recent rains are a blessing to the dry lands of West Texas, Congresswoman Barbara Jordan's appearance Monday night was a blessing to America and the Democratic Party. Her delivery of the keynote address to the opening session of the 37th Democratic Convention last Monday evening in Madison Square Garden in New York will never be forgotten. Not because she's the first black to make such an address, rather, because she had something to say. Those delegates, alternates, guests and millions of television viewers will agree.

We can remember when this young lady would speak in Lubbock back in the mid-1960's. Even then, before she became state senator from Houston, we thought she had a future in politics. The late Earnest Butler, Jr. was a great admirer of Ms. Jordan and even predicted that one day she would grow in politics. Today, she is doing just that.

Born in poverty in the city of Houston, she has come up the ranks to make her contribution to America. A graduate of Texas Southern University where she was an outstanding debater and graduate of Cambridge Law School in Boston, Mass., the sister from Houston's Fifth Ward has come a long ways.

Her presence among giants in this country last Monday evening should make every black person want to stand up and shout "Amen" and do what he or she can for themselves, family and country. Ms. Jordan is proof that with a lot of hard work, dedication, and faith all things are possible.

We're glad we had an opportunity to meet and greet this lady back in the 1960's. She is an asset to America. What's more important, however, she's concerned about her fellow citizens.

We look for her to do big and better things for our country. Maybe not at the 37th Democratic Convention, but sometime in the very near future.

Carter's Optimism

Jimmy Carter told an audience in Asheville, N.C., recently he had a good chance to carry every state in the Union in November. As good a politician as he is, this is a high degree of optimism.

The danger in being over-optimistic was last demonstrated in a presidential election in 1948. Republican candidate Thomas Dewey was so confident he was stuck with a rather bland appeal to the voter.

Harry Truman upset his applecart and won a close election, though the Dewey challenge was so strong Truman was forced to split the South and start the process which led to a two-party Dixie.

Carter is unquestionably the favorite against either President Ford or Ronald Reagan. But a thirteen or fourteen point lead in the polls (his margin over Ford) isn't an indication he will carry every state against the President in November.

In fact, a danger Carter faces is a public reaction to overconfidence among Democrats. Americans tend to side with the underdog when the favorite begins to crow.

Dodging Taxes

From Jack Anderson comes the report more and more Americans are avoiding full payment of federal income taxes. There is, he says, growing resistance to the concept of voluntary, full payment of income taxes.

More and more Americans, it's reported, are becoming disgusted with runaway big government, are hard-pinned economically, are disillusioned with politicians and the government, or are simply greedy.

Whatever the cause of the trend, it could be a serious turn of events. The strength of the U.S. economy ever since the income tax constitutional amendment was passed sixty years ago has been in acceptance by the average American of the principle of compliance.

This attitude doesn't prevail in many areas of the world; only in the democracies of northern Europe and the

United States and Canada, and in a few other countries, has voluntary payment been a successful system. (In France, for example, the average Frenchman cheats as much as possible and apparently has few qualms of conscience about what is a national pastime.)

Treasury officials admit they must rely primarily on the traditional American concept of compliance. The question boils down to what might be called a national conscience. That conscience is affected by the actions and expenditures of the federal government, Congress primarily. And the congressional record of late has not been a good example of the nation.

"As I See It"

by T. J. Patterson

Lubbock will miss the efforts of Willie Lusk, Jr., a resident of the city for 42 years. He was a man who was most concerned about the opportunities of our young people in the community. Although he didn't talk much, he was always doing things in the background to help make things better for the youngsters.

This writer from time to time, would go by his shop on Avenue A and talk about the opportunities in the world for young people. Whenever I ask him a question, he would always pause and take time to explain his answer. He was always sincere with what he had to say.

It would be a beautiful thing if East Lubbock would get behind an effort to see that something be left in his honor. Since manpower was one of his basic concerns, a memorial based upon the idea of utilizing funds to see that young people of our community would have an opportunity to receive necessary development in various skills is more than fitting.

Willie Lusk, Jr. has passed on, but his wisdom, love for his fellowman and hope for all young people will forever live in the minds of people of our community.

This writer is glad he had an opportunity to meet and know a man like Willie Lusk, Jr., an institution in the bootmaking industry.

Many of our young people, between the ages of 13 and 17, can not understand why jobs haven't been available to them. It would be nice if every young person could find employment during the summer vacation, but there are laws employers must abide by.

Employers are governed by the Fair Labor Standard Act. This act prohibits employment of anyone under 18 years of age in hazardous nonagricultural occupations.

Some employers have been found violating this act. In the first ten months of fiscal 1976, the Employment Standards Administration's Wage and Hour Division of the

Department of Labor found 15,454 minors employed in violation of the child labor provisions, with 1,931 of that total working in hazardous jobs.

In two cases recently, two employers have been assessed the maximum civil money penalty of \$1,000 for illegally employing underage youths in jobs declared hazardous by the Secretary of Labor.

One incident involved a 17 year old who fell to his death while performing roofing work, in violation of the Labor Department's Hazardous Occupation Order No. 16. This was a San Antonio, Texas metal building construction company.

It's very important that employers check carefully those young people who are working for them. This will, in the long run, prevent problems which may occur.

The opening paragraph of a paper to be presented to a delegation of educators from throughout the state of Texas got my attention recently. These educators will participate in the "Texas Conference on Quality Education for Black Students" which will be held at the Villa Capri Motor Hotel in Austin on Saturday, July 17. As a parent of youngsters in Texas public schools, this writer thought you would like to read this paragraph.

The paragraph states:

"Many black students are being seriously undereducated in the public schools of Texas. Our state is not unique in this regard. This critical problem is national in scope. It is very unlikely that black persons will be able to share the benefits and contribute to the development of the state or the society if this situation continues without change. Responsible Texans, generally, black citizens in particular, are challenged to respond to the failure of masses of black students to get adequate educational development in Texas public schools."

This is something for all parents to be really concerned about is this is the case in our public schools in Texas. It would help if parents and taxpayers would be more concerned about the welfare of the students at the local level. After all, every thinking individual in the state must realize that an uneducated black, or white for that matter, is really nothing more than a drain on the taxpayers who have received a decent education, and more of something to be supported rather than to help support the system.

As I See It, we need to be more involved at the local level and contribute something to the welfare of the total school system. It's time for parents and taxpayers to start attending the school board meetings and see exactly what is going on. If you don't show interest, then it's your fault because you didn't care enough to see what was happening.

We have good public schools in Lubbock, but by getting involved we can prevent many problems. Our young people are our future, and unless we show concern, our future will not be a bright one. . . .

JACK ANDERSON'S

WEEKLY SPECIAL



By Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

FPC TO TRIPLE NATURAL GAS PRICES

Washington-The public can look forward to skyrocketing utility bills next winter. The Federal Power Commission (FPC) has secretly decided to allow the gas companies to triple the price of their product.

The commission fixes the rates that consumers pay for natural gas. The price at the wellhead is now about 58 cents per thousand cubic feet. The FPC intends to raise this to about \$1.50 per thousand cubic feet. Translated, this means the nation's utility bill will shoot up an estimated \$23 billion next year.

Last winter, Congress rejected the gas industry's drive to deregulate prices. So the gas company executives went behind Capitol Hill and appealed directly to the Federal Power Commission.

The commissioners hadn't planned to announce the price rise until Congress closes down for the political conventions. But this is a \$23 billion cat that should be let out of the bag.

Key congressmen, meanwhile, are furious with the gas industry for going behind their backs to the FPC. At least two powerful congressmen, John Moss of California and John Dingell of Michigan, will try to stop the increase.

Spokesmen for the gas companies said higher prices are necessary to finance the development of more gas. They also contended that natural gas should be priced competitively with other fuels such as oil and coal.

About two years ago, these same companies were producing plenty of natural gas for about 20 cents per thousand cubic feet. Now they're getting triple that price, or about 58 cents. Yet they claim they need to triple it again to more than \$1.50.

And the Federal Power Commission, which is supposed to protect the public, is going along with them.

Court Briefs: The Supreme Court has outlawed separate-but-equal dining facilities for the public. But the court has quietly set aside a private dining room for its law clerks.

The justices, it seems, don't like their law clerks eating in the public cafeteria. The justices fear a loose-lipped clerk might mention some deep, dark court secret, which could be overheard by unauthorized ears.

A spokesman duly acknowledged that a separate dining room has been provided for the clerks, that the public is not allowed to eat there and that the purpose is to prevent the disclosure of court secrets. But the spokesman insisted that the clerks may still eat in the public cafeteria if they wish.

-Chief Justice Warren Burger insists upon being served warm ginger snaps and lemon tea promptly at 10 o'clock every morning that the court is not in session. The tea is served by Burger's manservant on an elegant silver tray.

Occasionally, the chief justice also likes to sip a little wine. His manservant brings five different wine glasses for Burger to choose from.

-Earlier this year, some stern memos dealing with the duties and decorum of Supreme Court messengers disappeared mysteriously from a bulletin board. The case of the missing memos was turned over to the court's private police force, headed by chief Alfred Wong. He shrewdly retrieved several crumpled memos from the trash bins. He was later observed taking fingerprints off one of the memos-Dick Tracy style. Then one of the messengers, Thomas West, was called in for repeated interrogations. On his final visit, he was told accusingly that two incriminating prints, matching those of his middle and index fingers, were found on a memo.

-One more Supreme Court secret. The chief justice has a fondness for old furniture. Each year, he directs the court to purchase \$300 to \$400 worth of old furniture. He usually shops for the furniture himself, touring the antique shops in nearby Georgetown. This classic American furniture, he believes, adds dignity to the Supreme Court.

Operation No Sale: Several weeks ago, we broke the story that Chile's military dictatorship had sent a torture ship to participate in the U.S. Bicentennial. She is the Esmeralda, a magnificent sailing vessel. But according to sworn testimony, hundreds of Chileans were mercilessly tortured aboard the Esmeralda after the 1973 military coup.

On the Fourth of July, the Esmeralda joined in Operation Sail, a massive seagoing salute in New York Harbor. It is sadly ironic, we reported on June 10, that this ship of horrors appeared in honor of America's freedom.

After our story appeared, protests were organized in New York and Baltimore. The Keyport, N.J., Yacht Club hosted the Esmeralda's crew, but the city council boycotted the affair.

In Washington, the city council protested to President Ford. And Rep. Thomas Harkin of Iowa circulated a letter on Capitol Hill, calling for the Esmeralda to be disinvented from participating in our 200th birthday celebration.

But perhaps the most unique protest came from those patriotic ladies of the night, the American prostitutes, who have formed a national organization called "Coyote." At their convention in Washington, D.C., they passed a resolution calling on all prostitutes to boycott the crew of the Esmeralda.

Sign of Distinction: In the federal establishment, status symbols are held sacred by the stuffed shirts whose standing is determined in exacting detail by their office acreage, rug plushness, furniture display and limousine service. They are known, too, by their dining, parking, washroom and elevator privileges.

At the Federal Energy Administration, the boss is distinguished from his deputy by the wording of his letters. Administrator Frank Zarb always responds to his mail with the line, "Thank you for writing." But Deputy Assistant Administrator Martin Howell uses the more formal, "Thank you for your interest."

A memo has gone out to the secretaries with this solemn warning: "If the letters for Mr. How's signature do not read as such, they will be returned."

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OFFICE
816 Avenue Q

Phone A/C 806
763-4883

Mailing Address
P.O. Box 225

Lubbock, Texas 79408

Thomas J. Patterson Editor
Publication Service Company Publisher
Norman L. Williamson Business Manager
Richard Mason Reporter

Member

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION



Police Beat

Assault

Lisa Collins, 2902 Quirt Avenue, Apt. B, reported to Lubbock police that a 25 year old man had struck her sister, Jo Ann Collins, in the mouth.

When police arrived, Ms. Collins was bleeding around the mouth and was unable to talk to police and tell them what happened.

She was taken to Methodist Hospital where she was treated.

The man, according to the police report, had entered the apartment where the young ladies were and began to beat Ms. Collins.

Aggravated Assault

Mayola Daniels, 1612 Avenue C, reported to Lubbock police that a man wearing a black hat had twisted her arm and broken it one day last week.

The incident was reported to Lubbock police by her husband who was able to identify the man responsible for the assault. Her husband pointed the man out to police as he was standing across the street at the time police arrived.

Mrs. Daniels was taken to St. Mary's Hospital for treatment.

Armed Robbery

Alice Fay Wilbon, 1918 East 1st Place, reported an armed robbery to Lubbock police one day last week. She said her sister-in-law had given her \$172 to keep. She went over to her brother's house, 1919 East 1st Place, when all the trouble began.

She told police the money was in her bra and once inside the house, a man attacked her. According to the police report, the man held a pair of scissors to her throat and stuck his hand inside her bra and got the \$172.

Ms. Wilbon said she would file charges.

Theft Over \$20, Under \$200

Dorothy Hollie, 1807 East 1st Street, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown took advantage of her one night last week.

She reported that a battery was taken from her 1964 model car. The battery was valued at approximately \$39.

Burglary

Charles Washington, 2621 East Bates Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown did burglarize his garage one day last week.

It is believed that entry was gained to the garage by knocking out a 4" x 12" window in the overhead door.

Taken from the garage were several items including a C.B. radio, an AM/FM radio and 8-track player, and a coin bank.

The items were valued at more than \$350.

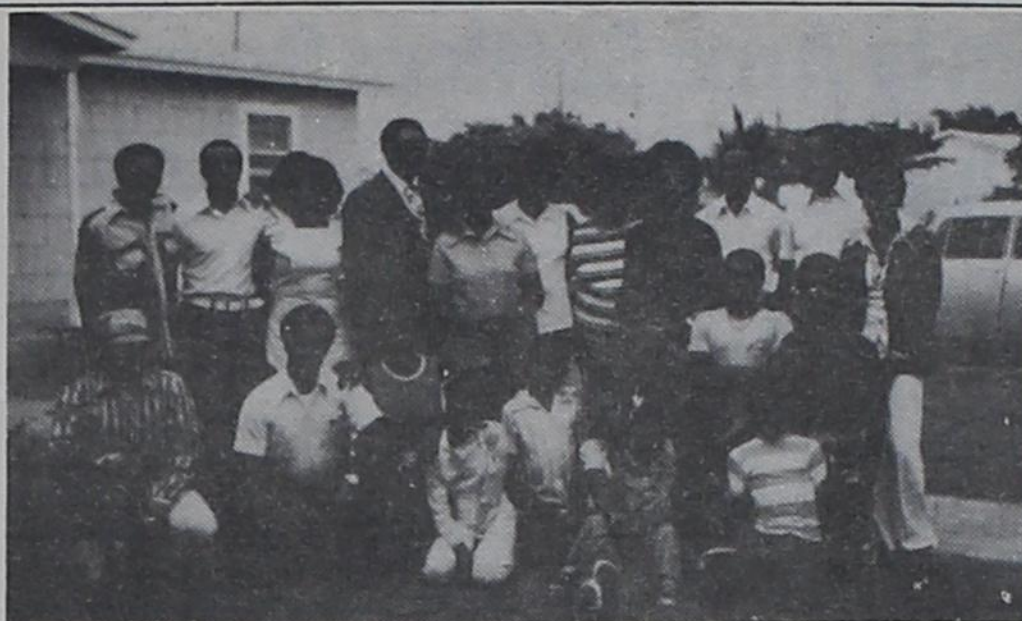
West Texas Hospital where he has been a patient for six weeks. He is looking forward to his dismissal soon.

Mrs. Bobbie Patterson is home from Denver, Colorado where she spent several days. The Patterson children have returned from a week visit in San Antonio, Texas. They reported a most enjoyable vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ervin let Saturday afternoon for Waxahachie, Texas for funeral services of their uncle, Oscar Snell, who collapsed as he left the cash register last Friday after paying for a purchase. He was pronounced dead on arrival by the time the ambulance arrived at the hospital. Services are pending at this report.

Mrs. Grace Sullivan returned from Oakland, California where she spent a month visiting. Her destination was with her daughter, Mrs. Maxine Burton, and family. She also visited several towns and suburbs of Oakland, and visited many life long friends and former residents of Lubbock. She had a nice vacation and said, very quietly, "I almost hated to return home."

Among the out-of-town relatives and friends who attended final rites for Mr. Willie Lusk, Jr. last Wednesday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Willie White, Mr. Fred Cavanaugh, Mrs. Freddie Miller, all relatives from Fort Worth; Mrs. Ruth Shannon, Mrs. Myrtle Brown, Mrs. Minnie McDonald, relatives from California; Walter Johnson, a former student of Mrs. Lusk from Phoenix, Arizona; Mrs. Fannie Ruth Thomas Houston, a former member of the Lubbock Public School faculty, friend of the Lusk family and resident of Austin; Mrs. Theresa Griffin and son, Oswald, of New Orleans, La. Several other friends of the family were in attendance.



On July 11, 1976, the George Black family of 3317 E. 17th St., Lubbock, celebrated the homecoming of their younger son and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur J. Black and daughter Delecia. Rev. Black is an SP/4 in the Army and is stationed at Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey. Those present were Mr. Woodrow Black, Mr. and Mrs. Paul and Maudie Thomas and family of Ft. Worth, Mr. George Black Jr. and son, Mr. Joe M. Black of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wright and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mitchell and girls of Lubbock. The family enjoyed barbecue, potato salad, corn on the cob and a variety of desserts. Even though the weather was a little damp, there was still a sparkle in the air to have all of the Black clan together.

Mrs. Oswald Griffin, "nee" Linda and daughter of New Orleans, are still here with mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mildred Lusk. Mrs. Freddie Miller left Sunday evening for her home in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Brown, Sr. and daughter, Arthurlynn, of Palestine, Texas arrived here last Friday. Mr. Brown was enroute to El Paso, Texas where he attended a lodge meeting. Mrs. Brown, "nee Mildred", and Arthurlynn are visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Ruby Melton and husband. They worshipped at Bethel A.M.E. Church last Sunday morning and at a special service sponsored last Sunday afternoon by the Layman League. Frank Melton was guest speaker. They plan to spend several days here in the Hub City.

Mrs. Lola Byrd and Mrs. Edna Ware, motored to San Antonio, Texas, the 4th of July to carry Mrs. Byrd's nieces home. They have been visiting in the homes of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson of 1310 E. 16th St. and their aunt, Lola Byrd, of 3308 E. Baylor. Mr. Ralph Deragun has returned to the Hub City from San Antonio where he was visiting Mrs. Byrd's nephew. He says he really enjoyed it.

Rev. and Mrs. Bob Tieucl of Hobbs, New Mexico spent Sunday evening with the E.C. Struggs family while enroute to Dallas, Texas for a restful vacation. They left early Monday morning.

Mrs. Clarise Fowler of Colorado City left Lubbock, via 8:30

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SHOWPLACE 4 STARTS FRIDAY (Tomorrow)
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
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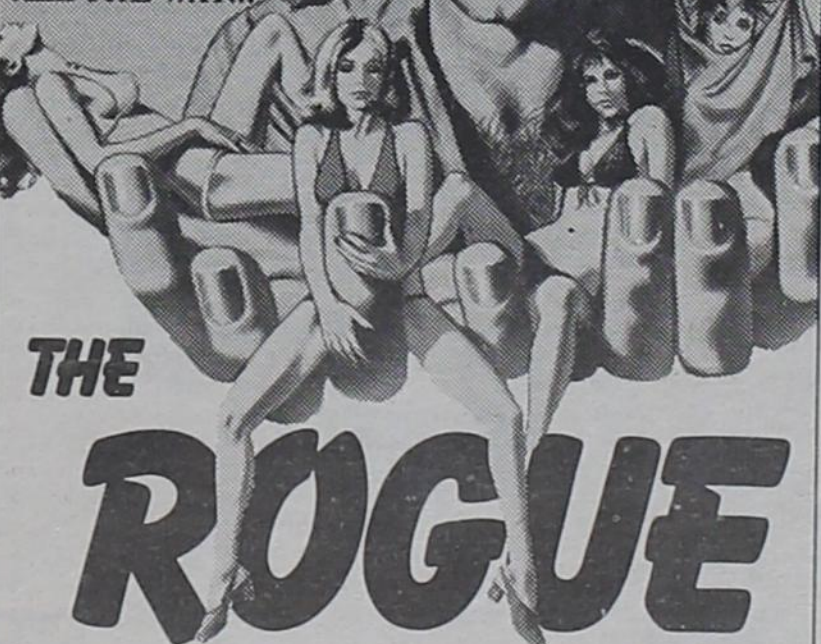
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Early Area Settlers Reunion Planned Here August 12

Anyone who can remember when Lubbock was so small a community that people had to stand in line at the post office to get their mail, has been in Lubbock a long time. And for those early Lubbock residents an "Early Settlers Bi-Centennial Reunion" is being planned. The reunion will be held August 12 at 8 p.m. at the Booker T. Washington American Legion Hall, 4102 E. 61st.

Members of the Lubbock community who have lived here longer than 35 years are now organizing the reunion.

"We are losing so many old people to death that we are having a reunion to show our

appreciation," said George Woods, heading the planning committee for the reunion.

The program for the evening will begin with music and a soloist followed by a spiritualist. After dinner there will be a speaker followed by a square dance.

Dr. Alvin Barr, a black history teacher at Texas Tech University will speak on Black History, followed by George Woods, who will speak on "Black History in Lubbock Over the Past 48 Years."

Professional square dancers will give a demonstration. Anyone interested will be invited to join in the square dancing.

The black man and woman who have lived in Lubbock the longest

will be recognized during the evening.

Already 82 names are on a list of Lubbock citizens who have lived here over 35 years. Approximately 200 people are expected at the reunion.

The planning committee for the reunion meets every Thursday at the home of James Craven, 2101 Date Street. Anyone who would like to participate in the planning of the reunion is invited to attend.

Day Care Operators Workshop Set

A workshop on the care of two and three year old children will be conducted for day care facility operators July 17 in Lubbock, sponsored by the State Department of Public Welfare, according to Linda Patton, department child development specialist. The workshop will be conducted from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 14th Street and Avenue N.

Connie Steele and Betty Wagner, assistant professors of child development at Texas Technological University, will conduct the workshop. Discussion topics include what a child of that age can do, ideas for indoor and outdoor activities, lunches, problems of toileting and discipline, and parent and family involvement in the day care program.

West Texas Conference of C.M.E. Church Makes Several Major Pastorate Changes

Amarillo — Several major changes were made in the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, held recently at Carter Chapel here, according to a statement from the department of public relations of the church.

Rev. V.L. Brown, former pastor of Carter Chapel, Lubbock, was sent to the First Church, Pampa; and Rev. Jonah Parker, formerly of the First Church in Wichita Falls was sent to Carter Chapel C.M.E. in Lubbock.

Rev. Bob Tieuel, Jr., director of public relations of the conference and former acting pastor of Beard Chapel, Plainview, was assigned to Carter Chapel, Spur, to "survey the possibilities of a new church"

The workshop will conclude with a discussion of new regulations for day care, led by Karen Brower, welfare department licensing representative.

There is no charge for the workshop, and persons interested in opening day care centers are invited as well as those presently working in the activity, Mrs. Patton said. Registration is limited to 60 persons. Those planning to attend should make reservations not later than July 15 by writing her at P.O. Box 10528, Lubbock, or calling 762-8922, Ext. 343.

in Spur. Rev. G.W. Martin of Amarillo was assigned to the Plainview church. Rev. N.G. Gilbert, formerly of Pampa was sent to Wichita Falls. Rev. C.R. Rutherford of San Antonio, and a former presiding elder and pastor in the Lubbock area, was assigned to St. Paul Church in Midland.

Rev. C.C. Campbell of Carter Chapel, Amarillo, was transferred to the Dallas-Ft. Worth conference to await appointment.

Hub City . . .

Continued From Page Three

Continental flight Sunday morning, for San Francisco, California, where she will visit with her sister. She and her husband, T.P. Fowler, spent Saturday evening with the Struggs family. Mr. Fowler left for home after putting his wife on the plane. She plans to stay three weeks on the West Coast.

Dr. and Mrs. Heenan Johnson and children, Heenan III and Dana, returned last weekend from a three week vacation which began at Washington, D.C. with Mrs. Lottie Turner, mother of Mrs. Johnson, and other members of her family. The Johnsons also visited in the states of Rhode Island, Mass., New York and Virginia. They reported a very lovely vacation, but were happy to get home again and back to the routine. They were dinner guests of Mrs. Sammie Nelson and family last Sunday.

Mrs. Marscella Fagans and Mrs. E.T. Hubbard of Seattle, Washington were dinner guests of Mrs. Maunita Terrell last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Chatman are home after spending several weeks in Houston where Mr. Chatman has been under a doctor's care. Both were elated over being home and really have appreciated their many, many friends in Lubbock.

Mrs. L.M. Knowles is home from the hospital in Houston. She is reported to be doing much better.

Mr. Nathan Blocker of Waco, Texas, is spending several weeks with his brother, Willie Blocker, who is a patient at West Texas Hospital. He will remain here until his brother is released from the hospital. Another brother, Rotain, and wife, Hattie Blocker, of Shreveport, La., and their son visited here with Mr. Blocker. They were enroute to Denver, Colorado and stopped by as they were going and coming.

Mr. Roger Priestly of El Paso, Texas spent several weeks in Lubbock visiting his mother, Mrs. Nellie Priestly, and brother and family, Clarence Priestly. Mrs. Priestly motored to El Paso with her son to visit her two granddaughters and two great-grandchildren, born on May 18th and 28th, 1976. A great visit was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Bertha Barnes left Saturday for her home in Denver, Colorado after a few days of visit with her mother, Mrs. Allie Brown.

Mr. Willie Blocker has been dismissed from West Texas Hospital where he was a patient since June 3. He had surgery on his back, but is recuperating satisfactorily at the home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Hemanes, 1102 58th Street, phone 744-4302. One of his brothers, Nathan is still at his bedside. He is still under the doctor's care, but very happy about his progress.

Many who flee from evil don't understand that it's in their hearts.



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Lubbock Area Relatives Visit Hicks Family Recently in Newbern, Alabama

Mrs. Katie M. Hicks and Mrs. Mattie L. Duke, also Mrs. Hicks' two daughters, Claressia and Mattie, had a very pleasant stay in Newbern.

They were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Hicks, the only surviving uncle of Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Duke.

Mrs. Hicks left Alabama at a very early age, but was most happy to return to her place of birth and reminisce with her uncle and aunt.

Claressia felt that this trip was just what the doctor ordered, being an ardent fisherman, she went fishing and made a great catch within thirty minutes.

After spending several days in Newbern they traveled on to Atlanta, Ga., for a few days of sightseeing and then to Birmingham to attend the wedding of Sandra Paige, the granddaughter of Mr. Hicks.



Comptroller Enforcement Officers Collect Another \$90,395 in Area

Comptroller Bob Bullock said the enforcement officers of his Lubbock district office revealed through audits \$46,087 in additional taxes owed the state and collected another \$90,395 in taxes during the month of June.

Bullock said the office conducted 22 audits during June, yielding an average \$195.28 in additional taxes owed per audit hour.

Of the \$90,395 collected by the office during the month, the Comptroller noted, \$71,400 had become delinquent.

Statewide field collections by the Comptroller's 36 district offices totaled \$4.6 million during June, including \$2.3 million in delinquent taxes, Bullock said. He

said the combined audit efforts of the field offices turned up a total \$3.6 million in additional revenue owed the state.

Bullock also announced that the Lubbock office will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for the convenience of taxpayers.

The Lubbock office, headed by Donald F. Paxton, is located in Suite 400, 4902 34th Street, in the Terrace Shopping Center, telephone 795-0691.

The Lubbock office serves Lubbock, Bailey, Borden, Cochran, Cottle, Crosby, Dawson, Dickens, Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Kent, King, Lamb, Lynn, Motley, Terry and Yoakum Counties.

Returns From Eastern Vacation

Mrs. Rosanna Harris returned Monday from a vacation which took her to Pittsburg, Pa., via Braniff and American Airlines, June 17 to witness the graduation exercises of her niece, Rosaline Nanette Bell, at Peabody High School. She is the daughter of Mrs. Bettye Bell and was an honor graduate and received a certificate for tennis activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bell, grandparents of Rosaline, were also present at the graduation.

Mrs. Harris was happy to know that her niece has received scholarships from two social clubs and a "Who's Who" grant to attend Washington University at St. Louis, Mo. where she is now attending summer school.

After attending graduation exercises, Mrs. Bell and her aunt sponsored an open house for Rosaline. More than one hundred guests were present. The color scheme was almost Bicentennial. A center piece was red and white carnations; red and white cookies which were shaped like Rosaline's diploma were made by her mother and aunt.

This affair was gala. Rosaline's many, many gifts included cash, which is always practical. Mrs. Harris was quite elated, because she was responsible for Bettye's education years ago.

One of the scenes Mrs. Harris enjoyed very much while sightseeing was the emerging of the Three Rivers in the states of Ohio and Missouri and the Allagany River.

Mrs. Harris reports a very lovely trip and vacation.

While she was away, her husband and his sister, Willie Harris and Mrs. Ora Craven, joined other members of their family for a reunion at Brenham, Texas. Many relatives and friends shared the occasion and had a lovely time.

Cage Family Reunion Held

On the Fourth of July, there was a family reunion held in the backyard of Mrs. Ollie Coleman. Bar-b-que and all the trimmings were served and the members of the Cage family were present.

The sons of Mrs. Clara Cage came home for this lovely occasion and each had an enjoyable time with Mom and other relatives. Those sons present

and their families were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cage, Jr. and daughter, Karen, of Richardman, California; Mr. and Mrs. Clemmie Cage and sons, Nelson and Perry, of Columbus, Ohio; and also a nephew from Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Cage and daughter, Tonya Moeniak.

Other relatives present included James Hall and sisters, Lucile, May Francis and Annie Ruth, all of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hall of Houston; Mr. L.D. Hall of Orange Grove, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cage and daughter motored on to Louisiana for a reunion there. Mr. and Mrs. Clemmie Cage and sons motored to Alabama to visit Mrs. Cage's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hodge and daughters, Josephine and Julia Mae, were present at the reunion.

All young people expressed a "big thank you" to their mother for being so nice to them. As one Cage said: "It was really a family affair."

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Two Hundred Years of Black Achievement 1776 — 1976

Melvin Tolson

In 1947 the Republic of Liberia designated an Oklahoma Black man—Melvin Tolson—as its poet laureate. In so doing, the African nation gave Tolson recognition that was denied him in his own country during his lifetime. Now, critics rank him with T.S. Elliott, Ezra Pound, and James Joyce as one of the original forces in 20th century poetry.

Tolson, Missouri-born son of a Methodist preacher, acquired a thorough knowledge of classical literature from his self-educated father. From his mother he accumulated a rich store of ballads and poems. His first verses were published at the age of 14 in an Iowa newspaper. After completing his education in the public schools of Missouri and at Lincoln University near Philadelphia, he began a teaching career at Wiley College in Marshall, Texas. In 1926 he became an English instructor at Langston University, an all Negro institution supported by the State of Oklahoma.

It was at Langston that Tolson developed his abilities as a poet and literary critic. His work was largely ignored in Oklahoma, but in 1944 his book "Rendezvous With America" drew high praise elsewhere. An episode from that volume, "Dark Symphony," won the National Poetry Contest. From far off Liberia came appreciation and honor. On the occasion of its centennial, officials of that republic commissioned Tolson to write "Libretto for the Republic of Liberia." This work was hailed by poet-critic Allen Tate as revealing "a great gift for language, a profound historical sense, and a first rate intelligence at work . . ."

Tolson retired at Langston in 1965, and accepted appointment to the Avalon Chair of Humanities at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama. His last book, "Harlem Gallery," appeared that same year. When he died in 1966, he was one of America's finest and least-known poets. Time has now begun to put his contribution into proper perspective.



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Lubbock Housing Authority Will Consider Local Architects' Bids

The Lubbock Housing Authority voted to offer city architecture firms a chance to offer presentations to the board for the Hub Homes gas line project. The presentations are to be made Thursday, July 15 before the board at 5 p.m. at 515 N. Zenith.

The board has received one resume from an out of town firm, but decided to let the local firms have a chance at the project if they wish. Each firm will receive a letter this week by certified mail.

If any firm has questions concerning the project they may contact the Housing Authority offices anytime before the Thursday meeting.

The board also gave its approval for Board Chairman Shirley Reece to cooperate with Dianna Henderson in her work with the welfare recipients in the city.

In its final action of the afternoon the board went into executive session to consider

applications for the executive directors position.

Poetry Contest Closes Soon

A \$1776 grand prize will be awarded in the Bicentennial Poetry Contest sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards. There are ten first places of \$200 each.

Says contest director Joseph Mellon, "The initial response is gratifying. Even poets who never publish are sending their work."

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Room 211, San Francisco, California 94127.

Contest deadline is July 31, 1976.

Growing Up

You are only young once, but you can stay immature indefinitely.

-Chronicle, Odebolt, Ia.

True No Doubt

A brat is a child who acts like your own children do but lives up the street.

-Record, Columbia, S.C.

Pre-Registration Conferences to Begin At Texas Tech University this Month

Early registration conferences for entering freshmen will begin July 26 at Texas Tech University.

Two-day conferences are scheduled at Texas Tech through Aug. 12. Conference dates are July 26-27, 29-30, Aug. 2-3, 5-6, 9-10 and 12-13. Entering freshmen who cannot attend one of the two-day conferences may attend a one-day conference Aug. 24 beginning at 8 a.m. in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

According to a university spokesman, only students who have submitted all admission documents will be invited to the early registration conferences. Required admission documents are Texas tech application, high school transcript and SAT or ACT test scores. Students who have been invited as a result of tentative acceptance are responsible for sending their high school transcripts to the admissions office before the fall semester.

Students must complete and return a registration conference choice card. Students should rank the conference dates in order of preference. Assignments to conferences will be made on a first-come, first-served basis.

Students and their parents may stay in Wiggins Complex living quarters during the conferences. Reservation forms will be mailed

after university officials receive conference choice cards. Early reservations will receive priority, and because of prior commitments Tech officials may not be able to house all participants on the campus.

Students and their parents may select from two lodging and dining plans. One plan provides for one night's lodging, lunch and dinner the first day and breakfast and lunch the second day. Cost is \$13 per person.

The second plan provides for two nights' lodging, breakfast, lunch and dinner the first day and breakfast and lunch the second day. Cost is \$15 per person.

Registration deadline for the Aug. 24 conference is Aug. 13. Parents may attend, but food and housing will not be provided. The Aug. 24 conference will not include special orientation sessions planned for the two-day conferences.

Students who cannot attend any of the conferences must meet at 8 a.m., Aug. 25, in Municipal Auditorium to receive academic counseling instructions.

New Program for U.S. Air Force Applicants Set

Beginning this month, Air Force applicants will be provided additional insight as to what type information they should seek from their recruiter before signing on the dotted line, officials have announced.

To assist those considering joining the Air Force, recruiting service officials have assembled an eight-page informational fact folder, scheduled for distribution to all recruiting activities this month. The fact folder, titled "Things to Remember," contains such helpful hints as to what should be expected during the initial visit to the recruiting office, entry qualifications, a brief explanation of the enlistment contract, and a series of questions that should be asked of the recruiter.

It also describes job assignment agreements, the Guaranteed Training Enlistment Program, and what newcomers should expect once they have made the decision to enlist.

"It is our aim to portray Air Force life as it really is to our newcomers," said Major General Andrew P. Iosue, recruiting service commander. "We want them to become a part of organization highly motivated, qualified and sure about their decisions."

May Be

He who laughs last may be trying to be polite to the person who told the story.

-Blade, Toledo.

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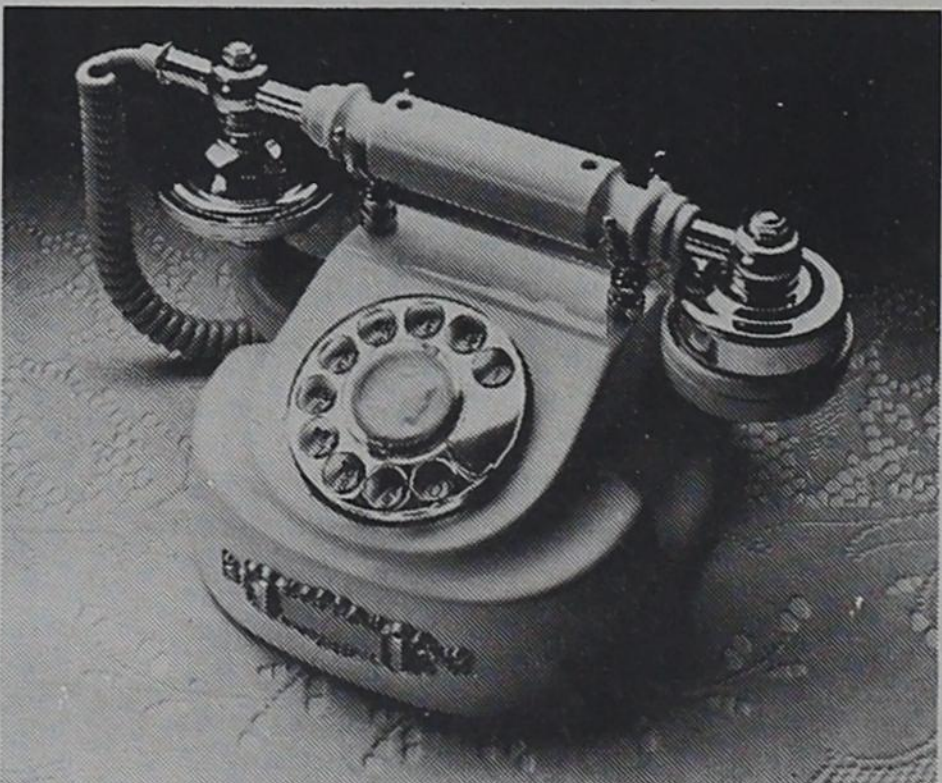
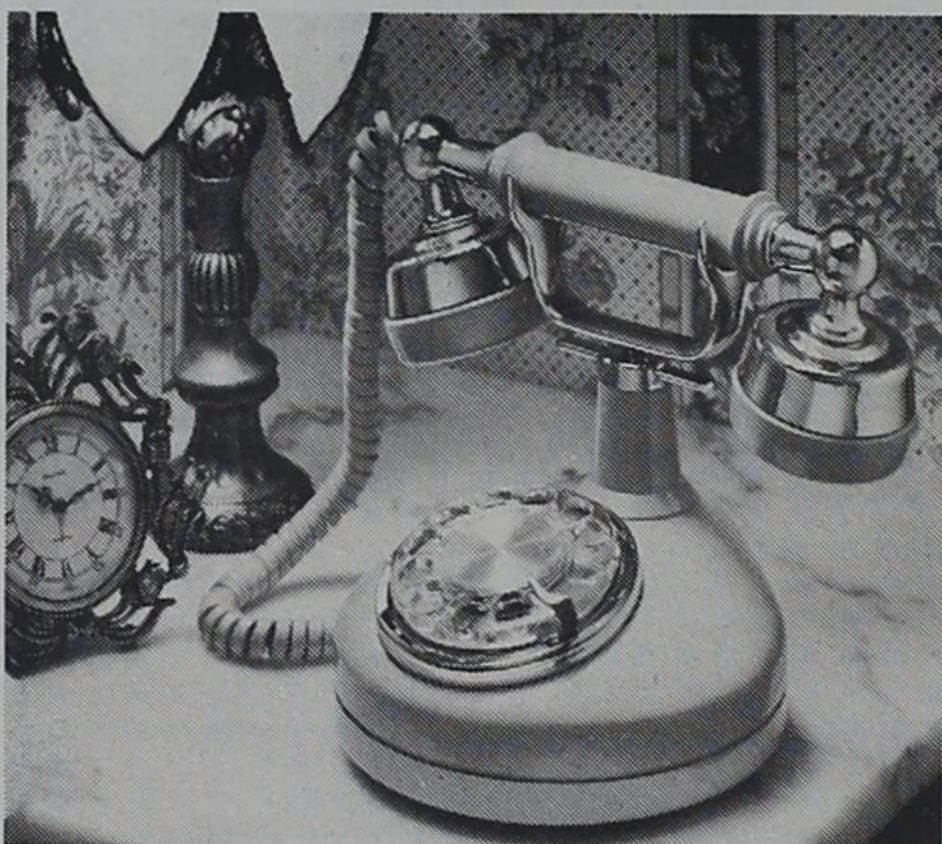
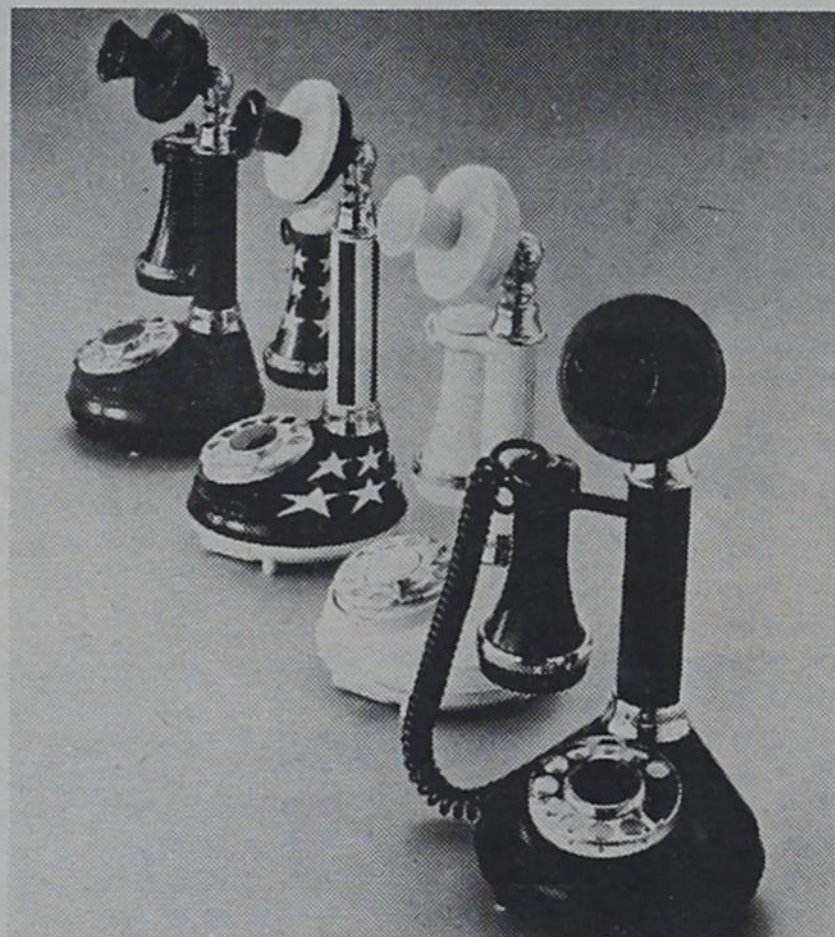
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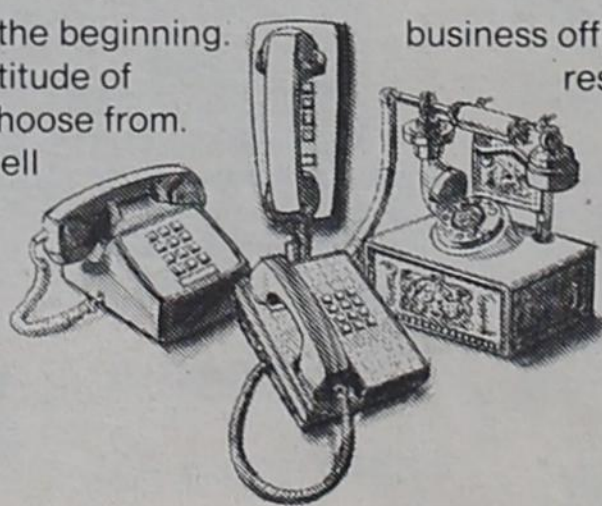
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"James Roy Lewis Helped Baseball Here," Says Attris T. Brown, Jr.

By T.J. Patterson

(Editor's Note: Attris T. Brown, Jr., who is visiting relatives here at Brown Reunion, talks about his days with the Black Hubbers. He was well known in Lubbock and Texas as the "Rocking Chair" catcher. "I loved the game of baseball," says Mr. Brown. He is a native of Memphis, Texas, and came to Lubbock in 1930. He is a business man in Los Angeles, California.)

Mr. Brown, what was your nickname when you played baseball in Lubbock years ago?

"They called me the 'Rocking Chair' catcher. I could catch baseball in the rocking chair. I played for the Black Hubbers here in Lubbock."

Were you one of the original members of the Black Hubbers?

"Yes, I was."

How did the Black Hubbers get their name?

"It came from the white Hubbers. You see, the white Hubber team would always help supply our team with different things. We got our bats, balls, and other types of equipment. In those days, we played as white and black Hubbers. The whites were in organized baseball, and at that time, we were not. We were not nationally organized."

What year did the Black Hubbers organize?

"We were organized back in 1931. We played ball up to the time World War II came. In those days, baseball was baseball. It was really baseball."

Can you recall some of the men who played baseball with you?

"I sure can. Well, one of those outstanding players was John Childress. He left here and went away and played that Globetrotter type baseball. I also had an opportunity to leave Lubbock and travel to play professional baseball. I played with the Globetrotters. As you may know, they had a basketball team. Of course, they have a baseball team which you very seldom see in these parts. I also played with the House of David, a black team, out of Kansas City, Mo."

Aside from the Black House of David, was there any other teams?

"Yes, there were. One of those teams were San Francisco Sea Lions. I played with this team. It was a very good team. We did a lot of traveling on this team. Of course, around Los Angeles, California, we would play winter baseball. We met most of the major league baseball players. These professionals would come in and form a team. I played with such fellows as Bob Feller, Bob Leomon, Gene Bearden, Big Mike Garcia, Ralph Kiner and quite a few others. I played with Garcia before he signed up with the big league. All of these fellows were great in their positions. We would play winter ball up and down the coast. This would also take us to Old Mexico. Most of the games would be in San Diego, Los Angeles, Oakland, and, of course, San Francisco. We would travel up to Seattle, Washington and other places where people wanted us to play."

Mr. Brown, how long did you play baseball?

"I started playing sandlot baseball in 1927 in my home, Memphis, Texas. I just left another buddy of mine, H.B. Shelton. He, too, was one of the



great ball players who came out of that area in those days. He was a real good first baseman. Both of us came to Lubbock, and we began to play here in 1930. Soon after I got here, I got involved in baseball. I just loved baseball so well. Playing with us in those days were the Sedberry boys — Almo and Charles; "Money," John Childress, and Big Jack Matcher who traveled with Satchel Paige for quite a few years. Jack went up and made good in baseball. At present time, he is in Los Angeles. His ticker is bad, but he's still kicking. There are several others like "Slow" Robinson who was down here on the TP (Texas and Pacific Railroad). He was one of the South's greatest catchers. There's another fellow around here in Lubbock now called H.B. He works at the Compress here. Another fellow who we lost not long ago called "Paps" was a good ball player. There were a number of them such as Bob Okra U.T. Childress and James Roy Lewis."

What kind of a contribution did James Roy Lewis make to baseball here?

"James Roy Lewis did more as a manager for baseball in this town than any other manager I know. One reason was, he had a real good education. He went to school for the sports, you know. He was a real sportsman. He didn't work, and baseball was his real thing. He actually developed baseball here. As a matter of a fact, the time he started

managing, the local newspaper here began to give us recognition. They began to give us write ups. James had a hard time for a while, but he brought it out. Right after the war, Mr. Lewis formed one heck of a good ball club. He would send for me to come here and put on a catching exhibition. Of course, Almo Sedberry would always have to send me back to California. He was helped by J.B. Mason. James would put us all in the local paper who made an outstanding play. This would help us to draw crowds here at the games. I would enjoy coming down here to catch in the rocking chair. I did that for two years, 1948 and 1949."

Did you all travel in Texas during that time?

"Sure did, we would go to Austin on the 18th and 19th of June each year. Boy, the house was always packed when we came there from Lubbock. Everybody wanted to see the "Rocking Chair" catcher. I would only catch for two innings in the rocking chair. It was sort of a novelty to get people to come out to the games. After I got out of the rocking chair, we had to get down to real baseball. Out on the West Coast, however, we couldn't play people in a rocking chair. The competition was too great out there. You couldn't play those fellows in any rocking chair."

Did black people support the teams here?

"They were real great. They would support their own team and a lot of them would support the white teams also. Even here, a man by the name of Quigley was a great supporter of baseball. He stayed in the ball park. He loved it and wanted to help the teams. Most of the black people would go to the games here in those days. Black teams were supported real good. Odessa was one of the best towns for supporting the black teams. Whites really supported the black teams. And, of course, when we had a game here the whites would support us."

Where did the Black Hubbers play in Lubbock?

"We played on Hubber Field. It was located out on College Avenue (University now), just off 4th Street. You could find it by going out 4th Street and turning right at College. It was a lighted park, too. I was out there the other day and saw where we once played ball. This park was located there in the 1930's."

Name some of the teams you played.

"One team I can very well recall in those days. There was a team in Portales, New Mexico. They had a tough team, and there were no blacks living in Portales when we played ball. When we went into Portales, the High Sheriff had to kind of guard us. Of course, he didn't have to guard us. But after we played there, it appears as though everybody loved us. We were sitting on the Court House lawn suited up and a kid walked up to me and caught me by the hand. After this, he licked me with his tongue and rubbed my arm to see if that black would come off. I will never forget that incident."

What did you do when the kid did that, Mr. Brown?

"I looked at the kid and laughed. I was a very clean sport in those days. It didn't make me angry. The fellows would always tease me about what the kid had done in Portales. Even today, they will tease me about what the little

white kid did to me then. So anyway, the kid yelled out to his dad: 'Hey, Dad, he's a real one.' They teased me about that for years and years. But you know what, they (whites) paid us good and fed us. They put us up in a peanut shed and they wanted us there. As a matter of a fact, I kinda believe we (blacks) broke the ice there for the relationship between blacks and whites in Portales, New Mexico. From what I've learned over the years, blacks are doing quite well in Portales."

(Next Week: Mr. Brown will talk about other experiences in baseball.)

Minister Leaves for Study Course

Rev. and Mrs. Nathaniel Johnson, pastor of Mount Vernon United Methodist Church, left Saturday for Dallas where he will study at Perkins Theological School, Southern Methodist University.

Rev. Johnson will be absent from the pulpit for four weeks. Arrangements, however, have been made for services during his absence.

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Laura Jamison Named "Senior Citizen of Week"



Mrs. Laura Jamison was named "Senior Citizen of the Week" for the Texas Tech Program for Older Texans this week.

Mrs. Jamison has been a resident of Lubbock since 1925. She is a champion fisherwoman and has the stories to go along with it.

She is lots of fun at the center. Everyone loves Sister Laura Jamison.



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On the sick and shut in list this week are Mrs. L.K. Knowles, Mr. Willie Blocker, Mr. Harold M. Chatman and Rev. T.B. Reece.

Rev. A.W. Wilson, our pastor, announced that Rev. A.J. Davis, former pastor of Johnson Chapel A.M.E. Church in Amarillo, will be the Presiding Elder to the Annual Conference in August in Brownwood.

The North West Texas Conference Branch Missionary Society Workshop for Area Number One and Two will be held Saturday, July 17, at 9:30 a.m. at Bethel A.M.E. Church. Sister Alphonie Walker, Area Number One; and Sister Coraine Fair, Area Two, will preside over the workshop. All ladies of the church are asked to come out and

participate in this program. Senior Choir Number Two will practice on Thursday evening at 7:30 in the auditorium of our church. Mrs. Ollie Coleman, president, is asking all choir members to be present.

Mount Olive Baptist Church

Snyder — Sunday School was called to worship with the Supt. Sister Bertha Willis in charge. High points were given by the pastor, Rev. E.D. Toines, and were enjoyed by all.

The message for the morning services was delivered by Rev. U. Hill, who spoke on "Wide Vision Through A Narrow Window." Scripture reading was Job 19:25-28. Music was provided by the Senior Choir with Sister Regina Lewis assisting at the piano. The message and music were most inspiring.

The pastor, Rev. E.D. Toines, delivered the message for the evening services. He spoke on "The Three Musts of a Christian." Scripture reading was Matt. 16:24. The music was provided by the Senior Choir with Sister Regina Lewis assisting at the piano. The message and music were uplifting to all.

Twentieth & Birch Street Church of Christ

We want our members to remember that July is fellowship month. Have someone over if you have not been invited over.

On the sick and shut in list this week are Ella Williams, Rosetta Jackson, and T.E. Ray. Sister Emma Conger, mother of Sister Hunt, has not been feeling very well over the past few days. Let us remember these in our prayers.

Sister Marjorie Adams confessed having sinned in failing to assemble with the saints. She asked for the prayers of the church. Similar confessions were made last Wednesday evening by Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Zebbie Lethridge.

Greater St. Luke Baptist Church

President Demerson is requesting the entire male membership of St. Luke to meet weekly in Brotherhood meeting on Monday evenings. The pastor, Rev. A.L. Davis, is also making a special request that the Brotherhood will revive itself numerically.

Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday evening at seven. Remember, "Prayer is the key to the kingdom." Let us pray.

Mission II and Junior Mission meet at the church on Monday evenings at 8. Every member is needed if we are to be gleaners in the mission field. The harvest is ripe, but the workers are few.

Annual Youth Day will be observed on the fourth Sunday in July. Youth workers are asked to be diligent, but quick in the preparations that they make.

Let us pray for and visit the sick and shut in. Those on the sick list include Sisters Mozell Lockett, Dolly Howard, Rosetta Moor, Ida Johnson, Elizabeth Taylor, and Lillie Hall. Brother Damon Hill is also ill.

New Hope Baptist Church

The B.M.&E. State Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress will convene with the Baptist Church of Odessa on July 19 through 23. Let us make sure that our young people and workers are available.

Annual Ushers Day will be observed on Sunday, July 18, at 2:30 p.m. President Barrow is asking for your support and presence.

The West Texas Baptist District Association will hold its annual session with the Mt. Moriah Baptist Church in Fort Worth, Texas August 1 through 6.

Let us remember the sick and shut in with prayers, cards and visit. Those on the sick and shut in list include Dempsey Taylor, Jr., the parents of Ms. Vessie Ball of Weatherford, Texas; Ms. Callie Cato. Sister L. Virden, daughter

Area Men in Service



Perry Fulbright Davis, son of Joe and Willie Mae, was home on leave for the July 4th weekend. At the present time, he is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

A 1976 graduate of Lincoln High School in Dallas, he was the recipient of a number of awards during his basic training.

His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Crawford, received a scroll from the Society of Distinguished American High School students, announcing recognition of excellence in leadership, scholarship and civic contribution.

Perry received congratulations from State Senator Bill Braeklein of Austin.

Godparents of Perry are Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Stephens of 3015 East 19th Street, here in Lubbock.

He is scheduled to complete basic training on the 22nd of July.



Marine Private Billy J. Stubblefield, 19, son of Mr. C.R. Stubblefield of 1711 Ute, Lubbock, has completed the infantry combat training course at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

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of Ms. Burlene Henry. The nephew of Sister Riddle passed away in Oklahoma City, Okla. Burial was held July 10.

Ms. Joan Y. Ervin received word of the passing of her uncle, Mr. Snell of Waxahachie, Texas.

Mount Vernon United Methodist Church

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

Prayer meeting is every Friday evening from 6 to 7. We will be studying the Gospel of St. Luke. All are invited.

Let us prayerfully, with concern, go and see all of our sick, shut in, and lonely people. Will you do this for Christ?

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 elation call to worship with us each week."

The Angelic Choir had a splendid program last Sunday evening.

Let us continue to pray for those who are sick and shut in. Pray for those who have lost loved ones in their family.

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SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

So, another vacation has been shot and the next so what else is new? Four tired travelers came and, while I can't speak for Norm Williamson, Tommy Stahl, I was glad to leave the rain, sort of place.

Much like 1972, when that violent hurricane hit too much rain. There were a few sunny, pretty days rain took command.

Rain, even though it sometimes is preceded by skies, is depressing sooner or later. It robs you of and risk a soaking.

Early on we all got soaked. The others had gone for trout. I cut wood and then took to Pine Pond salmon or lake trout. With little warning a storm

That storm seemed to set the pattern, although hardest rain of all. The rest of the first week weekend, when it cleared off for July 4 and M

Then, back it came and it continued. In fact, we a long time after leaving Saranac Lake, so it Predictions were for clearing the day after we left. By then we were in 100 degree heat in Illinois.

But the fishing wasn't all that bad. Some brook were some northern pike, perch, crappie and one made a delicious dinner.

The fish, however, recognize conditions and were lot of natural food washed down, they show general baits. I know I used every trick I know about wet after the rain quit and still had a bad day.

They've had a lot of rain in the East, apparently where we docked the boat, the Pine Pond both been in years. Cold Brook was higher than a year it usually is, for some reason.

As a result, the bugs were bad this year and nursing assorted mosquito and deer fly bites. The numbers than usual, too.

Tuesday a week ago the others went to town some pike fishing on the way back. I went to Col left, a young man and woman stopped by camp fishing on Pine Pond was. I told them and left. L the others told me about the couple. They had picked up some 30 or so brook trout. Then they b

Our threesome, having had motor trouble on landing. They said that the girl showed up, white Her husband was not far behind.

Seems that they were coming down the trail to coming up the trail, was a big, black bear. The man startled the bear into taking for the hillside, where his haunches and watch them.

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"Oh, no," he replied. "Bears have been moles other side of Oseetah Pond all summer. But it getting to be a menace around here."

Jim went on to tell about a new New York's bears. One was killed last fall that dressed out at friends, is a pretty good sized black bear.

Jim also pointed to deer tracks in the sand of camp, the first deer signs I've seen at Pine Port Tommy saw a couple of deer late one afternoon, day for them to come out.

After several nights without the sign of a raccoo the night. We had made the mistake of not washing before and he woke up everyone but me!

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Seems that they were coming down the trail to the landing and there, coming up the trail, was a big, black bear. The man made enough noise to startle the bear into taking for the hillside, where he proceeded to sit on his haunches and watch them.

Norm and Scott went to look for the bear, didn't find it. The next day, when Jim Whitelaw came in to fish with me for lake trout, I told him about the bear incident. I thought that he would be surprised, because his camp is near the spot.

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Bird life wasn't as active as in the past, and blue jays didn't show up until the next to last day. But there were other birds, along with woodpeckers and there was some activity at most hours of the day or night.

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Scottish Visitor in Lubbock Area For Second Visit with "Pen Pal"

By Janice Jarvis

In most parts of the United States the social hour goes on until late in the night, but that is not true for the Scottish because in Glasgow Scotland they roll up the sidewalks at 9 p.m., according to Ian MacPhail.

MacPhail, who is an engineer in Glasgow, Scotland is visiting the United States for a five week holiday. He was the special guest at an open house, given by the South Plains Genealogical Society in the Texas History and Genealogy Department of the Mahon Library, last Wednesday.

The Church of Scotland, which was very strong at one time passed a law that bars had to close at 9 p.m., according to MacPhail. "That's changing now and the church does not have as big a voice as it once did," MacPhail said. He explained that in recent years discotheques in Glasgow have stayed open until 2 a.m. but they need a special license. Also the cost of drinks are so high that many people cannot afford them.

MacPhail observed that America has more wide open spaces than Scotland, a crowded country. He has only seen Dallas and Lubbock, so far on his vacation but plans to go to Houston next week.

"It isn't as fast paced in Scotland as it is here," he said. The wages in the United States are three to four times higher than in Scotland, said MacPhail. He estimated that the minimum wage in Scotland is \$57 a week for a person working a 40 hour week. He says that on the average most people working 40 hours make \$125 a week.

Glasgow, which is largely an industrial city is crowded and most people rent flats near the factories. "Only about 37% of the people own their own homes," said MacPhail.

Although Scotland has a pollution problem, MacPhail said that he thought the government has been cleaning the air. Most factories use smokeless fuel to cut down on environmental problems. There are two Universities in Glasgow, explained MacPhail. After finishing secondary school which is equivalent to our high school a person can go to Strathclyde University or he can attend the College of Technology. MacPhail, who went to the

Little League...

Continued From Page One
playoff for the championship at 7:30 p.m.

Winners from the four areas meet July 26-27 in Slaton for the District II tournament. The winners will then advance to sectional play against the winner of the Abilene district to decide who represents the two districts in the state tournament to be held at Waco.

Last year Northwest won District Championship, but was defeated by Abilene Dixie 2-1 in bi-district play.

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technical school, worked as an engineer then went to classes parttime. He studied for four years during which time he was paid for working. At the end of the course he received a national certificate which is the equivalent to a BS.

Public transportation is used by most people in Scotland, according to MacPhail. Most people ride the trains and buses although the bus rides are priced higher. Many people live on the outskirts of town and must commute to the city for work, he explained.

Although there is not a drug problem in Scotland, MacPhail said that he thought alcohol was a problem. "There are a lot of alcoholics in Scotland," said MacPhail. He explained that a worker finishes his job at 4:30 p.m. and the bars open at 5 p.m. A man would try to drink as much as he could before 9 a.m. when the bars close.

"Now that the hours are more relaxed there isn't as much alcoholism," he said.

MacPhail said there are about 5 million people in Scotland, of which only 800,000 are Catholics. The remainder of the population are members of the Church of Scotland. Unlike the religious conflicts in North Ireland, the two churches get along well in Scotland, according to MacPhail. "The churches have their own soccer teams and they confine their conflicts to the soccer field," MacPhail said. Although the churches are still well attended MacPhail said that attendance has dropped steadily in the last 20 years. "Most people would rather stay home than go to church and be bored for an hour," MacPhail said.

Because people in Scotland pay national insurance there is no cost for medical attention. All persons are eligible, even out-of-county visitors, said MacPhail. After receiving a broken leg in a soccer game, MacPhail was treated at the medical facility nearest him. The cost for

treatment was 35c, the cost of all prescriptions in Scotland. If a person prefers, he can go to a private physician, but the cost is high. The elderly benefit from the service as well as receiving Social Security benefits in addition to free health care.

Scotland, which is under English rule is divided into 10 regions, explained MacPhail. An assembly is now being located in Edinburgh which will deal with local affairs. Each region will conduct its own business in the same manner as each state conducts its business in America. "The power of the government will be taken out of London," said MacPhail.

Women's Liberation has spread to Scotland as well as the U.S., as an equal pay law was passed last year. "Now we have to call salesmen, salespersons," said MacPhail.

"The fashions popular in Scotland have not spread to Texas yet," MacPhail said. "In Scotland the women are wearing trousers with ribbons tied at their ankles," he said. But like Americans, the Scottish also wear blue jeans often, he said.

The Americans are better off than the Scottish MacPhail said. "Americans seem to have hobbies but in Scotland most people come home and flop or go to the pub," he said.

After observing the cotton crops, MacPhail said he thought a person had to have a lot of courage to be a farmer because of the weather.

Although MacPhail said that he enjoyed the United States, he thought that Scottish people would bend over backwards for people. He added that Americans were more outgoing than people from Scotland.

While in Lubbock MacPhail stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Toland. MacPhail was the pen pal of the Toland's daughter for two years before he visited the family. This was his second visit to the United States.

Unselfishness is a rare virtue, not to be expected too often.

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participate in this program. Senior Choir Number Two will practice on Thursday evening at 7:30 in the auditorium of our church. Mrs. Ollie Coleman, president, is asking all choir members to be present.

Mount Olive Baptist Church

Snyder — Sunday School was called to worship with the Supt. Sister Bertha Willis in charge. High points were given by the pastor, Rev. E.D. Toines, and were enjoyed by all.

The message for the morning services was delivered by Rev. U. Hill, who spoke on "Wide Vision Through A Narrow Window." Scripture reading was Job 19:25-28. Music was provided by the Senior Choir with Sister Regina Lewis assisting at the piano. The message and music were most inspiring.

The pastor, Rev. E.D. Toines, delivered the message for the evening services. He spoke on "The Three Musts of a Christian." Scripture reading was Matt. 16:24. The music was provided by the Senior Choir with Sister Regina Lewis assisting at the piano. The message and music were uplifting to all.

Twentieth & Birch Street Church of Christ

We want our members to remember that July is fellowship month. Have someone over if you have not been invited over.

On the sick and shut in list this week are Ella Williams, Rosetta Jackson, and T.E. Ray. Sister Emma Conger, mother of Sister Hunt, has not been feeling very well over the past few days. Let us remember these in our prayers.

Sister Marjorie Adams confessed having sinned in failing to assemble with the saints. She asked for the prayers of the church. Similar confessions were made last Wednesday evening by Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Zebbie Lethridge.

Greater St. Luke Baptist Church

President Demerson is requesting the entire male membership of St. Luke to meet weekly in Brotherhood meeting on Monday evenings. The pastor, Rev. A.L. Davis, is also making a special request that the Brotherhood will revive itself numerically.

Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday evening at seven. Remember, "Prayer is the key to the kingdom." Let us pray.

Mission II and Junior Mission meet at the church on Monday evenings at 8. Every member is needed if we are to be gleaners in the mission field. The harvest is ripe, but the workers are few.

Annual Youth Day will be observed on the fourth Sunday in July. Youth workers are asked to be diligent, but quick in the preparations that they make.

Let us pray for and visit the sick and shut in. Those on the sick list include Sisters Mozell Lockett, Dolly Howard, Rosetta Moor, Ida Johnson, Elizabeth Taylor, and Lille Hall. Brother Damon Hill is also ill.

New Hope Baptist Church

The B.M.&E. State Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress will convene with the Baptist Church of Odessa on July 19 through 23. Let us make sure that our young people and workers are available.

Annual Ushers Day will be observed on Sunday, July 18, at 2:30 p.m. President Barrow is asking for your support and presence.

The West Texas Baptist District Association will hold its annual session with the Mt. Moriah Baptist Church in Fort Worth, Texas August 1 through 6.

Let us remember the sick and shut in with prayers, cards and visit. Those on the sick and shut in list include Dempsey Taylor, Jr., the parents of Ms. Vessie Ball of Weatherford, Texas; Ms. Callie Cato, Sister L. Virden, daughter

Area Men in Service



Perry Fulbright Davis, son of Joe and Willie Mae, was home on leave for the July 4th weekend. At the present time, he is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

A 1976 graduate of Lincoln High School in Dallas, he was the recipient of a number of awards during his basic training.

His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Crawford, received a scroll from the Society of Distinguished American High School students, announcing recognition of excellence in leadership, scholarship and civic contribution.

Perry received congratulations from State Senator Bill Braeklein of Austin.

Godparents of Perry are Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Stephens of 3015 East 19th Street, here in Lubbock.

He is scheduled to complete basic training on the 22nd of July.



Marine Private Billy J. Stubblefield, 19, son of Mr. C.R. Stubblefield of 1711 Ute, Lubbock, has completed the infantry combat training course at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A 1975 graduate of Estacado High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1975.

of Ms. Burlene Henry.

The nephew of Sister Riddle passed away in Oklahoma City, Okla. Burial was held July 10.

Ms. Joan Y. Ervin received word of the passing of her uncle, Mr. Snell of Waxahachie, Texas.

Mount Vernon United Methodist Church

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

Prayer meeting is every Friday evening from 6 to 7. We will be studying the Gospel of St. Luke. All are invited.

Let us prayerfully, with concern, go and see all of our sick, shut in, and lonely people. Will you do this for Christ?

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."

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SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

So, another vacation has been shot and the next one is a year away . . . so what else is new? Four tired travelers came home Saturday night and, while I can't speak for Norm Williamson, Scott Williamson or Tommy Stahl, I was glad to leave the rain, sorry to leave a beautiful place.

Much like 1972, when that violent hurricane hit the East coast, we had too much rain. There were a few sunny, pretty days, but all too much the rain took command.

Rain, even though it sometimes is preceded by sunshine, or by cloudy skies, is depressing sooner or later. It robs you of the desire to get out and risk a soaking.

Early on we all got soaked. The others had gone to Cold Brook to fish for trout. I cut wood and then took to Pine Pond in search of trout, salmon or lake trout. With little warning a storm struck and with it, hail.

That storm seemed to set the pattern, although it was by far the hardest rain of all. The rest of the first week was rainy until the weekend, when it cleared off for July 4 and Monday.

Then, back it came and it continued. In fact, we drove through rain for a long time after leaving Saranac Lake, so it was a broad storm. Predictions were for clearing the day after we left and it did us no good. By then we were in 100 degree heat in Illinois.

But the fishing wasn't all that bad. Some brook trout were caught, as were some northern pike, perch, crappie and one lake trout. The latter made a delicious dinner.

The fish, however, recognize conditions and when they are getting a lot of natural food washed down, they show general disdain for artificial baits. I know I used every trick I know about wet fly fishing three days after the rain quit and still had a bad day.

They've had a lot of rain in the East, apparently, for Oseetah Pond, where we docked the boat, the Pine Pond both were higher than they've been in years. Cold Brook was higher than a year ago, but not as high as it usually is, for some reason.

As a result, the bugs were bad this year and all of us came home nursing assorted mosquito and deer fly bites. They were out in larger numbers than usual, too.

Tuesday a week ago the others went to town and were going to do some pike fishing on the way back. I went to Cold Brook. Just before I left, a young man and woman stopped by camp and asked how the fishing on Pine Pond was. I told them and left. Later, after I got back, the others told me about the couple. They had fished from shore and picked up some 30 or so brook trout. Then they headed for the landing.

Our threesome, having had motor trouble on the boat, were at the landing. They said that the girl showed up, white as a sheet and shaking. Her husband was not far behind.

Seems that they were coming down the trail to the landing and there, coming up the trail, was a big, black bear. The man made enough noise to startle the bear into taking for the hillside, where he proceeded to sit on his haunches and watch them.

Norm and Scott went to look for the bear, didn't find it. The next day, when Jim Whitelaw came in to fish with me for lake trout, I told him about the bear incident. I thought that he would be surprised, because his camp is near the spot.

"Oh, no," he replied. "Bears have been molesting the camps on the other side of Oseetah Pond all summer. But it does look like they're getting to be a menace around here."

Jim went on to tell about a new New York State record for black bears. One was killed last fall that dressed out at 650 pounds. And that, friends, is a pretty good sized black bear.

Jim also pointed to deer tracks in the sand on the beach near out camp, the first deer signs I've seen at Pine Pond in years. Norm and Tommy saw a couple of deer late one afternoon, an unusual time of the day for them to come out.

After several nights without the sign of a raccoon, one showed up in the night. We had made the mistake of not washing the dishes the night before and he woke up everyone but me!

Norm looked out and saw him, a big rascal, and he went out. Seems the coon sat on the table, licked the plates and pots and, after each one, dropped it on the ground. It made a good racket. Then, to compound the night, he ripped a hole in Jack's tent, which we had borrowed, in order to steal some bread.

The usual friendly little chipmunk was around and the recipient of extra pancakes and stuff, while the northern hares also came around almost every night.

Bird life wasn't as active as in the past, and blue jays didn't show up until the next to last day. But there were other birds, along with woodpeckers and there was some activity at most hours of the day or night.

So, it's all over and most of the gear has been packed away. The tents had to be put up for drying, since we had heavy storms in the night and more rain the morning we left. Now it's just a matter of waiting a year to see what 1977 brings. I don't know about the others, but I'm ready to go again. After all it can't rain like that two years in a row!

Scottish Visitor in Lubbock Area For Second Visit with "Pen Pal"

By Janice Jarvis

In most parts of the United States the social hour goes on until late in the night, but that is not true for the Scottish because in Glassglow Scotland they roll up the sidewalks at 9 p.m., according to Ian MacPhail.

MacPhail, who is an engineer in Glassglow, Scotland is visiting the United States for a five week holiday. He was the special guest at an open house, given by the South Plains Genealogical Society in the Texas History and Genealogy Department of the Mahon Library, last Wednesday.

The Church of Scotland, which was very strong at one time passed a law that bars had to close at 9 p.m., according to MacPhail. "That's changing now and the church does not have as big a voice as it once did," MacPhail said. He explained that in recent years discotheques in Glassglow have stayed open until 2 a.m. but they need a special license. Also the cost of drinks are so high that many people cannot afford them.

MacPhail observed that America has more wide open spaces than Scotland, a crowded country. He has only seen Dallas and Lubbock, so far on his vacation but plans to go to Houston next week.

"It isn't as fast paced in Scotland as it is here," he said. The wages in the United States are three to four times higher than in Scotland, said MacPhail. He estimated that the minimum wage in Scotland is \$57 a week for a person working a 40 hour week. He says that on the average most people working 40 hours make \$125 a week.

Glasgow, which is largely an industrial city is crowded and most people rent flats near the factories. "Only about 37% of the people own their own homes," said MacPhail.

Although Scotland has a pollution problem, MacPhail said that he thought the government has been cleaning the air. Most factories use smokeless fuel to cut down on environmental problems.

There are two Universities in Glassglow, explained MacPhail. After finishing secondary school which is equivalent to our high school a person can go to Strathclyde University or he can attend the College of Technology. MacPhail, who went to the

Little League . . .

Continued From Page One

play for the championship at 7:30 p.m.

Winners from the four areas meet July 26-27 in Slaton for the District II tournament. The winners will then advance to sectional play against the winner of the Abilene district to decide who represents the two districts in the state tournament to be held at Waco.

Last year Northwest won District Championship, but was defeated by Abilene Dixie 2-1 in bi-district play.

technical school, worked as an engineer then went to classes parttime. He studied for four years during which time he was paid for working. At the end of the course he received a national certificate which is the equivalent to a BS.

Public transportation is used by most people in Scotland, according to MacPhail. Most people ride the trains and buses although the bus rides are priced higher. Many people live on the outskirts of town and must commute to the city for work, he explained.

Although there is not a drug problem in Scotland, MacPhail said that he thought alcohol was a problem. "There are a lot of alcoholics in Scotland," said MacPhail. He explained that a worker finishes his job at 4:30 p.m. and the bars open at 5 p.m. A man would try to drink as much as he could before 9 a.m. when the bars close.

"Now that the hours are more relaxed there isn't as much alcoholism," he said.

MacPhail said there are about 5 million people in Scotland, of which only 800,000 are Catholics. The remainder of the population are members of the Church of Scotland. Unlike the religious conflicts in North Ireland, the two churches get along well in Scotland, according to MacPhail. "The churches have their own soccer teams and they confine their conflicts to the soccer field," MacPhail said. Although the churches are still well attended MacPhail said that attendance has dropped steadily in the last 20 years. "Most people would rather stay home than go to church and be bored for an hour," MacPhail said.

Because people in Scotland pay national insurance there is no cost for medical attention. All persons are eligible, even out-of-county visitors, said MacPhail. After receiving a broken leg in a soccer game, MacPhail was treated at the medical facility nearest him. The cost for

treatment was 35c, the cost of all prescriptions in Scotland. If a person prefers, he can go to a private physician, but the cost is high. The elderly benefit from the service as well as receiving Social Security benefits in addition to free health care.

Scotland, which is under English rule is divided into 10 regions, explained MacPhail. An assembly is now being located in Edinburgh which will deal with local affairs. Each region will conduct its own business in the same manner as each state conducts its business in America. "The power of the government will be taken out of London," said MacPhail.

Women's Liberation has spread to Scotland as well as the U.S., as an equal pay law was passed last year. "Now we have to call salesmen, salespersons," said MacPhail.

"The fashions popular in Scotland have not spread to Texas yet," MacPhail said. "In Scotland the women are wearing trousers with ribbons tied at their ankles," he said. But like Americans, the Scottish also wear blue jeans often, he said.

The Americans are better off than the Scottish MacPhail said. "Americans seem to have hobbies but in Scotland most people come home and flop or go to the pub," he said.

After observing the cotton crops, MacPhail said he thought a person had to have a lot of courage to be a farmer because of the weather.

Although MacPhail said that he enjoyed the United States, he thought that Scottish people would bend over backwards for people. He added that Americans were more outgoing than people from Scotland.

While in Lubbock MacPhail stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Toland. MacPhail was the pen pal of the Toland's daughter for two years before he visited the family. This was his second visit to the United States.

Unselfishness is a rare virtue, not to be expected too often.

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Former Civil Rights Leader Feels Children Will Forget Her Work

A former civil rights activist involved in the battle for integration of Little Rock Arkansas public schools 19 years ago says that she is afraid what she and others did will be forgotten by black children.

"What I am afraid of is that what we did will be forgotten, that the children will never know what happened," Daisy Bates told the associated press.

Bates, now 62, and her husband live a quiet life in Little Rock amid scrapbooks, autographed photos, plaques, and other walled memories. But the former NAACP leader has other memories, too, memories not easily erased by time, or very decorative.

They stem from when she led the drive to enforce the 1954 Supreme Court decision that said separate but equal schools for blacks and whites were unconstitutional. In 1957, Arkansas

governor Orval Faubus thought differently and ordered the state national guard to surround Little Rock High School to prevent nine black students from entering.

Twenty-three days later, President Dwight Eisenhower nationalized the guard and sent 1500 paratroopers to the city to guarantee admittance of the students. In the meantime Daisy Bates' home had become a central spot for integration strategy since she served as state NAACP chairman, and her husband, L.C. Bates, was publisher of a black weekly newspaper. Before the school year was finished, two crosses had been burned in their yard, bombs were tossed at the house, and their front windows were shot out.

The in 1959 a boycott was organized by local businesses to drive her husband's paper out of business. Funds contributed by northern civil rights leaders prevented the Bates from losing their home.

Before pushing bills through the state legislature that would close Little Rock schools for the next academic year, Faubus announced that if Daisy Bates would "find an honest job" and the Supreme Court kept out of the business of the Little Rock board of education, the schools could reopen.

But Daisy Bates pressed on. In 1961 she moved to New York City where she wrote a book on the school crisis, and then to Washington where she worked with the Democratic National Party for antipoverty programs during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. In 1965, however, she suffered a stroke, which

has permanently impaired her speech, and moved back to Little Rock.

Before long, residents of an all black town in southeastern Arkansas approached her to set up an NAACP chapter. She soon packed her bags to move to the little village. The townspeople at that time had lost their sharecropping jobs to mechanized farming, and lived in houses along muddy streets with no indoor plumbing, running water, or sewers.

"The people didn't know anything but farming. The town was just mud and despair," she said. Within six years she obtained more than \$2 million in federal grants to build water and sewer systems, and to pave the streets.

"Pride and dignity is something a lot of whites never wanted us to have," she said. "A lot of blacks didn't think we were equal either."

While Bates says progress has been made since the start of the civil rights movement in Little Rock schools, restaurants, and housing, she adds that only the laws have been changed.

"Now we need to change the hearts," she notes.

The civil rights movement ended when Martin Luther King was murdered, she contends.

"There are no leaders today, no cause. But there's still a need. We used to think education was the key — that if we got black people educated that would open the door to everything else — jobs, housing and so forth. All we really did was open the door," she notes. "Now we need people to walk through the door."

Senator Kent Hance Announces State Grants for Lubbock, Area

Grants totaling \$265,558 in federal formula grant funds for this district were approved by the Texas Commission on Alcoholism (TCA) Grant/Contract Review Committee last week in Austin. Announcement of the eight grants was made last week by State Senator Kent Hance.

The eight grants go to the Lubbock Regional MH/MR (two grants), for the Lubbock Alcoholism Project and follow-up services for ex-patients of Big Spring State Hospital and their families; to Texas Tech University to continue support of the West Texas Regional Alcoholism Training Project established two years ago for alcoholism education; and to the South Plains Association of Governments, which continues as the Regional Alcoholism Authority for State Planning Region 2. The sum will support a resources planning and development program covering a 15 county region.

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, which will continue as the Regional Alcoholism Authority for State Planning Region 9, will receive \$19,000.

The other three grants go to the Permian Basin Community MH/MR Centers for community resources and treatment programs for individuals in Ector and Midland Counties. One of the grants will provide alcoholism services to disadvantaged minority residents in the area.

According to K.E. Beahan, executive director of the Commission, the federal formula grant funds are made available under the Comprehensive Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Prevention, Treatment, and Rehabilitation Act passed by Congress in 1970. Under Article 5561c V.A.C.S., passed by the Texas Legislature in 1953, TCA is designated as the single state agency to coordinate the effort of all interested and affected state and local agencies

concerned with alcoholism programming.

TCA estimates that there are over 583,000 alcoholics and alcohol abusers in Texas and that each of these individuals adversely affects another four persons. Total economic costs in Texas are estimated at over \$1.6 million annually.

Voter Education Project Underway

Atlanta, Georgia — Governors of ten southern states have issued Proclamations designating "Voter Registration Month" and urging all unregistered persons of voting age in the South to register and vote in this Bicentennial Year, according to the nonpartisan Voter Education Project (VEP).

"The call for full political participation by ten southern governors is an unprecedented expression of leadership which we hope will have a positive effect throughout the region," commented John Lewis, executive director of the Voter Education Project, the regional organization which initiated the activity. "Our greatest task now lies in the implementation of the Proclamation at the local level."

Lewis noted that the southwide call was a "unanimous expression of concern" on the part of the seven Democratic and three Republican governors. Included in this action were: George Wallace (D), Alabama; David Pryor (D), Arkansas; Reubin O'D. Askew (D), Florida; George Busbee (D), Georgia; Edwin Edwards (D), Louisiana; James Holmhouse (R), North Carolina; James B. Edwards (R), South Carolina; Ray Blanton (D), Tennessee; Dolph Briscoe (D), Texas; and Mills E. Wodwin (R), Commonwealth of Virginia. No proclamation was received from Governor Clifton Finch (D) of Mississippi.

Although each of the ten Proclamations differ slightly in wording and emphasis, all recognize the need for registration as an affirmation of the principles of democracy celebrated in the Bicentennial Year, according to a VEP representative. Each Proclamation noted the

Continued On Page Thirteen

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Sheridan's Ride

By Jack Sheridan

What a veritable feast of movies has descended on our town in the past week or so! And out of the lot are three that rate as a "must" if you are any kind of movie-goer at all. These three are especially good of their kind and two of them provide that which is so lacking these days on the screen most times — plain unadulterated laughter.

When you consider an 86-minute long film that has only one word of spoken dialogue you will realize just how unique Mel Brooks' "Silent Movie" is. The picture from 20th Century-Fox is rated PG and is a howler. I can safely say in my own case, when you understand that over a lifetime I have reviewed no less than 8,000 plus films (!), that this is one of the funniest of the lot. I started laughing at the first frames and I kept it up all the way, forced to take off my glasses time and again to wipe away the fog. I mean laughing out loud, too, not just the usual smile or chuckle from comic episodes.

Mel Brooks, who is unique in his way with films and has given us such off-beat ones as "The Producers," "Young Frankenstein," "Blazing Saddles," "The Twelve Chairs," and others, has come up with the classic winner in "Silent Movie." It is strictly a "sight" movie. You've got to see it. With no dialogue, that is understandable. With Mel Brooks, Dom DeLuise and pop-eyed Marty Feldman as the three crammed into a small yellow open-sided car traipsing over Hollywood to get "Big Names" to star in their projected silent movie project to save a studio against the take-over by Engulf and Devour, the riot couldn't be greater. They use various and none-too-subtle means to interest the greats such as Paul Newman, Anne Bancroft, James Caan and every episode is hysterically funny. You'll be laughing about those sequences for hours after you leave the theater. Everyone who attended the showing I did, from little kids to the oldsters, was raving about this.

Then, too, you have Sid Caesar, very funny and in his best film to date, as the Studio Chief, Bernadette Peters a scream as Vilma Kaplan the siren and a whole phalanx of fun-makers right down the line. John Morris' music enhances the whole. The chase sequences are not only fast and furious but funny, to boot.

Oh, I loved "Silent Movie." I think it is the funniest hour and a half I've spent in a movie house in the past 25 years.

The second film is one I have been anticipating for months and it finally came to the Fox this week. "That's Entertainment, Part 2," is, of course, another compilation of highlights from the fast film library of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, this time drama and comedy along with the cuts from the famous musicals. It is hosted this time by Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly, the latter directing the new bridge-over tie-ins to the cuts. What a dancing pair these two men still are!

In the two-hour and 13 minute film, rated G, you'll remember a host of stars and films too numerous to mention here. Say you'll see Garbo dancing, Myrna Loy and William Powell, Sinatra, John and Lionel Barrymore, Marie Dressler, Jean Harlow, Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh in that famous "Gone With the Wind" tag line, Joan Crawford, Jack Benny, Jimmy Durante, Debbie Reynolds, Esther Williams, Judy Garland, Ginger Rogers — what was I saying, no space to list them all. Well, that's the truth. The films shown are famous ones and if ever the statement that the 1930's and 1940's represented the Golden Age of films was fact, see "That's Entertainment, Part 2" and know the truth is true.

If there is any criticism due the film it is that there are so many clips, that one wishes for fewer of greater individual length. Some sequences such as that famous Marx Brothers pack-the-stateroom one are complete in length, but others only tease and make one devoutly wish for just a few more minutes or even seconds. Still, it's nostalgia of the highest order and movie buffs can't go wrong on "That's Entertainment, Part 2."

The third funny film of the lot is Neil Simon's original film script called "Murder by Death" also at one of the Fox complexes. Here you have a kind of satire on all the Agatha Christie murder plots and played by a stunning all-star international cast. It's wild and zany and where "Silent Movie" relies solely on "sight" gags for its triumph, "Murder by Death" achieves its laughs principally from the brilliant Simon dialogue. Simon is a master at the one-liner; witness his work in "The Odd Couple," "Barefoot in the Park," "The Sunshine Boys," and all the others in his endless success list, and you'll know what I mean.

With the incomparable Alec Guinness as the butler, sinister to the hilt, the cast plays it for all its worth. You'll see Eileen Brennan, Peter Falk reprising a comic Columbo, David Niven and Maggie Smith, Nancy Walker (Rhoda's mother) as a bewildered cook, Peter Sellers in a Cloiseau-like bumbling role, Elsa Lanchester and Estelle Winwood — all trying to solve the crime which has been planted by author Truman Capote in his film debut.

With all the professionals in the cast acting up a storm, poor Capote is a fish out of water. He is uneasy all the way and his high voice and lack of talent in this department show. But, Capote is only in a couple of sequences and does nothing to detract from the humor and the sharpness of the whole zany venture.

I'm afraid I cannot say much for Robert Altman's new "Buffalo Bill and the Indians, Or Sitting Bull's History Lesson." Taken from Arthur Kopit's play "Indians," this alleged satire on the Buffalo Bill misses by a mile despite the star value of such performers as Paul Newman, Burt Lancaster, Joel Grey, Geraldine Chaplin and others. It's just a bomb, let's face it, and one of the rare if any times that Newman has found himself trapped in such a mess. It's at the Winchester Theater.

Now to the "live" theater to comment on the excellent job Clifford Ashby of the Texas Tech University Theater has been doing with his tented revival of the famous Harley Sadler Tent Show. It is being done, three plays in rotation, under canvas near the West Texas Museum on 4th Street through Saturday. There is an olio of acts, too, interspersed through the evening, including some of the old Harley Sadler acts.

It is an unusual venture, extremely well-directed by Ashby and the whole venture is unique and a lot of fun. The vaudeville coordinators are Mrs. Dina Moore of the Women's Health, Physical Recreation Department and Ron Williams of the Tech Music Department.

So, you see, it's been a busy, busy week. And I'm still doing that old soft shoe Fridays and Saturdays through June 24 at the KoKo Palace where the Act IV Summer Mummies are playing to good houses. The old mellerdrammar "Who Was That Masked Man I Saw You With Last Wednesday" continues to draw laughs and the boos and hisses. Actually it's not an "old" mellerdrammar for it is the present-day work of Dan Donahue, Lubbock teacher, who plays the role of the narrator. With Lillian Dryer and Boots Muehlbrad directing and performing with the olio vaudeville acts at the start of the evening and Pamela Brown directing the play, the Summer Mummies have a second-year hit on their hands and you should really try to catch the show. Friday and Saturdays at 8 p.m. at the KoKo Palace. It benefits the city's foremost amateur company, the Lubbock Theatre Centre.



Voter Education . . .

Continued From Page Twelve

fact that the national mood of voter apathy and declining rates of voter turnout were serious problems in need of remedy. The month of July, 1976 was designated as "Voter Registration Month" in eight of the ten southern states. Georgia and Texas had earlier proclaimed "Voter Registration Month" in their respective states.

"The Voter Education Project is planning to emphasize the content of the Proclamations in each state and especially in minority communities where they are greater numbers of unregistered potential voters," said Lewis.

"We are asking local registrars to do their part by using the local media to publicize registration hours, to expand those hours to evenings and weekends to accommodate working people, and to use assistant or deputy registrars to take the books to the people in rural areas where transportation to a distant county courthouse poses a problem," Lewis concluded.



People once believed that panthers were friendly to all animals except dragons.

New Courses Offered this Year at Lubbock Christian College

Speedwriting, an easily learned shorthand system, will be offered by the Lubbock Christian College Continuing Education Division starting July 20.

Classes will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays until Aug. 26.

Frankie Faver, who heads the Continuing Education Division,

The Voter Education Project (VEP) is based in Atlanta, Georgia and operates programs of voter registration, citizenship education, technical assistance, and research on minority politics throughout the South. VEP's nonpartisan programs are supported by tax-exempt contributions from foundations, unions, businesses, religious organizations, and individuals.

said the course should be of interest "to people who wish to gain a marketable job skill in a minimum amount of time." She said the system uses letters of the alphabet and marks of punctuation to represent the sounds of words.

It will take the average person two or three five-week sessions to learn the system, according to Mrs. Faver.

The college received a license to offer the course from Bobbs-Merrill Educational Publishing Co. of Indianapolis, Ind. on July 6.

LCC will also offer a real estate course entitled Brokerage and Marketing and a course in Macrame starting July 20.

For pre-registration information contact Mrs. Faver at 792-3221.

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WAYSIDE TRAVELERS TO APPEAR AT NEW LIGHT—Lubbock's own Wayside Travelers will appear at the Greater New Light Baptist Church on Sunday evening, July 18, at eight. Rev. C.D. Collins, pastor, says this group is outstanding and everyone should hear the talent of these gifted people. Tommie Simpson is president of the group with Nathan Wright as manager. Their motto is "Serving the Lord will pay off after a while."

Doggett Named Plant Manager

Wayne Doggett has been named district plant manager for Southwestern Bell in Lubbock. In his new position, Doggett will be responsible for all telephone installation, repair and central office operations in Lubbock, Plainview and surrounding Bell locations.

Doggett, who was formerly division plant supervisor for the company in Lubbock, is an 18-year veteran of the telephone business.

He joined Bell in Pecos as a telephone repeaterman and later worked in various capacities in Midland, Snyder, Sweetwater and Pampa before coming to Lubbock. A member of the First Baptist Church, Doggett is married and has two daughters.

Jean Parks, formerly supervising service foreman in Midland, replaces Doggett as division plant supervisor. A 12-year telephone

employee, Ms. Parks will oversee staff operations for the company's Lubbock Division.

She joined the company in Floydada and later worked in Lubbock and San Antonio before moving to Midland. Ms. Parks has three sons.

Lions Club Officers Installed

At an Installation of Officers Luncheon Tuesday, George Morris was presented as the 1976-1977 President of the Lubbock Lions Club.

Morris, who works at Lubbock Auto Glass was presented with a pin, by his father Harry Morris, a past president of the Lions Club.

Also presented during the installation services were Charles Lane, president elect; Jack Strong, Jr., first vice-president; Bill McMillan, second vice-president; Jim Hall, third vice-president; Lester Grimes, secretary.

treasurer; Carl Lonney, Lion Tamer; Harold Denny, Tail Twister and Paul Hanna, chaplain.

Sloan Fortenberry, president for the 1975-1976 club year, made a brief good-bye speech and received an engraved gavel. He was escorted off the stage by Travis Shelton and Alton Griffin, both past presidents.

Grant Award to Odessa Recently

Congressman Richard C. White notified Mayor Dan Hemphill today that a grant for \$634,268 for the Engineering Design, Plans, and Specifications for waste water reclamation facilities had been approved by the Environmental Protection Agency.

This money will be used to prepare detailed construction plans and specifications, and to prepare a final design report necessary to upgrade the city's waste water treatment.

Ringling The Bell

with Bob Tieule

Louie Hall, "Ghetto Kido County Sheriff," That's the story of 41 year old deputy sheriff of Breckenridge, Texas, in a nutshell. Louis Herbert, "Son" Hall believes skin color wasn't a factor in his accumulation of a whopping 1,669 votes in a contest in the recent Texas primary elections. Lending weight to his argument is the registration of only 248 black voters in the county (Stephens).

With the win, Hall is, in effect, sheriff-elect because his closest competitor drew only 370 votes. There was no runoff and no Republican opponent.

"Son" Hall grew up in a ghetto neighborhood in Breckenridge (a town that once owned a klavern of Ku Kluxers). He worked as a cowboy on a nearby ranch for 13 years before becoming a lawman six and a half years ago. In those six years, he has cleared up more than 127 burglaries, hamstrung drug traffic in the county and solved a bothersome series of oil field equipment and cattle thefts. In all that time, Hall never once drew his gun to take in a felon. Most of that time, he never even carried a gun. His friendly persuasion seems to be working like a charm so far. He also seems to enjoy an unusual rapport with young people of Stephens County. "When I pull up at the drive-in, they swarm the car, talking to me", Hall said.

Following 16 years of cow punching and on becoming a deputy, he enrolled in night school. He finished a degree at Cisco Junior College in business and law enforcement. Today he is a junior at Hardin-Simmons University.

His wife, Peggy, is a member of Williamson Chapel C.M.E. Church of Breckenridge and their children are: Louie, Jr., a 280 pound tackle at East Texas State University; Curtis, 20, and at Tarleton State and Lonnie, 18, a high school student. "They are a wonderful family" states their pastor, Rev. E.J. Lott.

Hall, who will take office next January as Chief Deputy or Sheriff of Stephens County (pop. 8,500) says there is some crime in the county, "but not enough to rage about."

Les Thomas, writer for the Ft. Worth Star Telegram, recently wrote: "Hall looks almost exactly like a West Texas sheriff is supposed to look. He is six feet, three inches tall and weighs 250 pounds. But not quite! Hall is black."

Virgil Moore, publisher of the Breckenridge American states: "Louie will make a fine sheriff. He's been doing most of the work anyway. There's bigotry in Stephens County but a lot less than I thought."

The Struggle for Power Within the Black Methodist Church: That there is a new era in the life and times of the black church there can be no doubt and the battle grows more intense by the year. For example, at a recent General Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, held in Atlanta, Georgia, nearly one hundred black preachers made known their desires to be "a bishop" in that church. Voting machines could not be located to carry all of these names, thus only about 67 ended up "on the ballot" for the five vacancies on the bench of bishops.

For nearly two days and nights the balloting went on in a session (continous) that one bellringer said would make the General Conference in Dallas four years ago, look like a mini-session. And those of us who were in Dallas know that it was a most lively and sometimes hectic session.

There can be no doubt that many wounds were inflicted and divisions created that will be hard to heal or to harmonize again. Ministers who have given long years of service to their church and her people, went away sad and broken hearted and thousands of dollars poorer. At the Dallas session four years ago, one bishop fell dead in the midst of the ordeal of finding the man for the office. Fortunately, this did not happen in Atlanta, although several suffered light heat and exhaustion ills as in Dallas.

All-black institutions like the school, in the busines world and even the black press, are suffering from integration disease and in recent years there have been many power displacements. Even in the NAACP, the gasping of dying men can be heard as the power struggle for "black power" goes on. One wonders when will it end and men are reconciled to do their job where they are and to wait for God to give the increase.

Dr. Rembert Stokes, president of Wilberforce University in Xenia, Ohio, and one of the oldest and most prestigious institutions of higher learning among church related schools, has been seeking the office of bishop for a long time and this time he made it. Dr. Chester Kirkendoll, a former president of a well known church related C.M.E. institution-Lane College at Jackson, Tennessee, was elected "bishop" a few years ago.

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Reading is FUNDamental

The second Summer Book Fair sponsored by RIF (Reading Is FUNDamental) is scheduled for Tuesday, July 20, and Wednesday, July 21 from 3-5 p.m. at the Neighborhood House, 2009 E. 13th Street.

Each student will have a choice of one free book. After the free book has been chosen, a student may (1) trade one of his books for one at the Fair or (2) buy any book for 10c.

his is the last Book Fair for the summer. Everyone is welcome to come by and find a free book. Also, magazines such as *Reader's Digest*, *Sports Illustrated*, *Woman's Day*, and many more are available free.

Well Baby Clinic . . .

Continued From Page One

special attention such as orthopedic care the clinic will refer the parents to the Tech Medical School or other facilities. If a child is undernourished, the clinic will advise the parents to get food stamps. The services are offered to all low income families and the medically indigent.

Doctors from private practices, as well as doctors from the Texas Tech University School of Medicine, volunteer their time to check children weekly. Doctors examine children for proper growth and development. If a child is ill he will be referred to the Sick Children's Clinic.

The Junior League of Lubbock, which contributes both time and money to the clinic, will supply the building with extra items not in the budget, according to Belew.

A Day Care Center, sponsored by the United Way, will be located near the Clinic.

The clinic will serve the same area as previously since the new building is located only 4 blocks from the clinic on Ave. P. The clinic now serves approximately 100 to 125 people a day. An increase in patients is not anticipated in the new building, according to Belew.

"The new building is going to be very nice and servicable," said Belew. An open house is planned for early August.

Lack of Funds . . .

Continued From Page One

Harold Coston defended Tech saying that "You can't unload the total problem on Tech."

In other business the Hospital District said they are supervising routine maintenance of the Emergency Medical Service. However, it is unlikely that federal funds will be allocated after 1977. They said they were not closing the door to improvements of EMS but a choice had to be made between opening the hospital and continued work with EMS.

A specific action in regards to parking at the teaching hospital was recommended.

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Thank You



As pastor of the Mount Gilead Baptist Church, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the speakers, Elder Levi Lenley and the Voices of the Federation of Choirs for their very fine participation on the program given by the Angelic Choir. The theme of the program was "Reach Out and Touch" last Sunday, July 11. To all persons in attendance, your support of the program shall always be remembered by us.

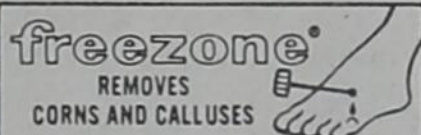
I would like to inform the public that the Seventy-third Annual Session of the Original West Texas District Association will convene with the Mount Gilead Baptist Church, 2512 Fir Avenue, August 3 through 6. Our friends and members are invited to attend.

Rev. S.R. Roberts
Pastor
Mount Gilead Baptist Church

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PUBLIC NOTICES

BID NOTICE

The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for Lighting the Coronado Athletic Field until 2:00 PM (CDT) August 4, 1976, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th St., Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.

Rupert Pearce
Director of Purchasing
Lubbock Ind. School District

PERSONALS

THANK YOU

I wish to express my sincere appreciation and gratitude to my many friends for their thoughtfulness during my recent illness. Your calls, flowers, cards and prayers have given me confidence. It's lovely people like you who inspire a person like me to get well quickly.

Mrs. Lester (Buelah) Winters

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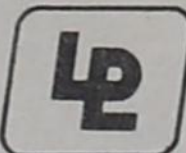
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Garage Sale: Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Kitchen utensils, some furniture, clothing, knick-knacks. 2420 East 9th Street.

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Cash—Stamps: 25¢, 45 RPM records, sugar bowl, pitcher, cereal bowls, clothes. \$1.50, yard tools, golf club, bowling ball, bowling bag. \$3.50, doors, tricycle, golf cart, golf bag, table lamp. \$5.00, beauty shop hair dryer, platform rocker, electric heater. \$15, wheel barrow, motorcycle bags, relaxer exercisor, commode, bath tub, ski shoes, bicycle exerciser. \$20, pickup jack. \$25, hideabed, belt exerciser, snow skis. \$35, washer. \$50, pool table. 1106 23rd 744-9672, 762-2589.

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