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AN INDEPENDENT EDITORIAL NEWSPAPER FOR ALL PEOPLE BUT PRIMARILY
SERVING THE BLACK POPULATION OF LUBBOCK COUNTY
AND SURROUNDING AREA MORE THAN 37,000

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Sentelle H. Lyons Learning Center Lyons Chapel Honors Mrs. Sentelle H. Lyons



Mrs. Sentelle H. Lyons

"WE'VE COME A LONG WAY, from Queen City to Quirt Avenue," said Mrs. Sentelle H. Lyons at the official ribbon cutting and opening of the Sentelle H. Lyons Learning Center last Sunday afternoon at Lyons Chapel Baptist Church. Last Sunday was proclaimed as "Mrs. Sentelle H. Lyons Day" by the City of Lubbock. (Photo by Ufok Etukudo)

"We've come a long way, from Queen City to Quirt Avenue," were sincere comments of Mrs. Sentelle H. Lyons who was honored at Lyons Chapel Baptist Church last Sunday afternoon. This special program marked the ribbon cutting and official opening of the Sentelle H. Lyons Learning Center. Scores of Lubbockites were present to witness this historical event where a Black church has opened to the public such facility. "We want this facility to help the young people of our community as well as adults," said Dr. Floyd Perry, Jr., pastor.

"Let us keep in mind that this facility is separate from the church's business. We only got it started, now it will have to move on its own. We are, however, grateful to the many organizations who have given to this cause. With this kind of Christian support, it will grow for the better," he continued.

Allen Henry, mayor pro tem for the City of Lubbock, presented Mrs. Lyons with a proclamation and declared Sunday, February 10, 1980, as "Mrs. Sentelle H. Lyons Day."

Mrs. Lyons was born in Waco, Texas to Professor and Mrs. M. T. Hardin. She completed her high school work there. She is a graduate of Paul Quinn College and Wilberforce University

at Wilberforce, Ohio. She is also the recipient of the Doctor of Humanities from Paul Quinn.

Mrs. Lyons has lived in Lubbock for thirty-four years. She founded the church named in honor of her husband, the late Dr. C. H. Lyons, by giving the first two lots and lumber in which the church was built.

She worked as a lab technician with her late husband, who was a dentist here. Mrs. Lyons still utilized her talent in the dentist profession by working with Dr. Heenan Johnson of Lubbock.

Mrs. Lyons taught public school for many years in the Waco area and also for several years in the Lubbock Public School System. Mrs. Lyons love for children was shown when she erected a fence around the Old Carver Heights Day Nursery, located on Elm Avenue.

Mrs. Lyons is a member of the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church where she serves on the Board of Trustees. Other organizations include the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. She has been honored and recognized by "Who's Who Among American Black Women."

"Mrs. Lyons has done many more deeds for our community, both spiritually and financially. We salute her today," said Dr. Perry. Mrs. Lyons was

presented a lovely bouquet of red roses as a token of love from the church.

With tears in her eyes, she said: "This is wonderful for people like you to show such appreciation. I will never forget this," she said.

In a short program, prior to the ribbon cutting ceremonies, the Lyons Chapel Baptist Church Choir sang a lovely gospel selection, "God Is." Mrs. Doris Mitchell made a special presentation. In essence, Mrs. Mitchell told the audience that Mrs. Lyons' actions have been seen by many.

Mrs. Karen Edward, center director, made brief remarks concerning the center. "This center, which will be open from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m., will also be open from 10 p. m. to 6 a. m. This will allow those parents who work all night to have somewhere to leave their little ones."

Remarks were given by Rev. Stephen Pierson, pastor of Bethel, and Rev. A. L. Dunn, pastor of New Hope Baptist.

Rev. Edwin Scott, Sr., offered prayer and scripture. After this ceremony, the large audience crowded into the learning center for its official ribbon cutting and opening. Refreshments were served.

For persons interested in acquiring more information may call Mrs. Edward at 763-7561 or 765-6630.

We Should Know This Song. Do You?? (Cut it out and learn it. It has a great meaning) "Lift Ev'ry Voice And Sing"

I
Lift ev'ry voice and sing - Till earth and heaven ring
Ring with the harmonies of Liberty;
Let our rejoicing rise-High as the list'ning skies,
Let it resound loud as the rolling sea.
Sing a song full of the faith that the dark past has taught us,
Sing a song full of the hope that the present has brought us.
Facing the rising sun of our new day begun,
Let us march on till victory is won.

II
Stony the road we trod, bitter the chast'ning rod,
Felt in the days when hope unborn had died;
Yet with a steady beat, have now our weary feet-Come to the place for which our fathers sighed?
We have come over a way that with tears has been watered,
We have come, treading our path thru the blood of the slaughtered,
Out from the gloomy past, till now we stand at last-
Where the white gleam of our bright star is cast.

III
God of our weary years, God of our silent tears,
Thou who has brought us thus far on the way;
Thou who has by Thy might-led us into the light,
Keep us forever in the path, we pray.
Lest our feet stray from the places, our God, where we met Thee,
Lest, our hearts drunk with the win of the world, we forget Thee,
Shadowed beneath Thy hand, may we forever stand.
True to our God, true to our native land.

Special Edition Next Week

The annual "Black Manpower" edition will be published Thursday, February 21, 1980. Blacks who are employed by local businesses, companies, organizations, and educational institutions will be featured in this special issue. For more information about buying extra copies of this issue, call the Lubbock Digest office, 762-3612 or 762-4605.

Gipson Honored



Curtis Gipson
Principal Estacado

Curtis Gipson, principal of Estacado High School, was honored Monday evening by teachers evening by members of the American Business Women's Association at the Women's Club as "Boss of the Year." "I was completely surprised about this honor, and shall never forget it," said Gipson. "Some of the teachers here at Estacado have been trying to get me to attend one of the ABWS's meetings, but I've refused. This year, I went and was completely surprised," said a happy Gipson. Gipson has been principal at Estacado two years and a member of the faculty for nine years.

Dunbar Booster Club Will Meet

The Dunbar Booster Club will meet Monday evening, February 18, at 7 p. m.

According to a spokesperson, plans are being made to welcome the new football coach, Kenneth Wallace. Also the planning of the All Sports Banquet will be a part of agenda. Interested parents will be advised of PTA meeting on Tuesday night, February 26, at 7:30 p. m. at Dunbar.

Salad Luncheon On March 8th

The Magnificent 7 Civic and Social Club and the Public Relations Development are sponsoring a salad luncheon Saturday, March 8, at the New Hope Baptist Church, from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Funds from this special effort will be donated to the Sentelle H. Lyons Learning Center. For further information, contact Mary Clark, 744-0597 or Rose Wilson, 763-1807.

Blacks & Whites Sing Together



BLACKS AND WHITES join the Black Voices of Texas Tech University at the students service last Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church. This service was organized to show the white students how Blacks worship. This was part of the many programs sponsored by the Black students of Texas Tech University during the "Black Awareness Month." As one white student said: "We had a good time." (Photo by Ufok Etukudo)

African Art On Display



AFRICAN ART is on display at the Texas Tech University Courtyard. The exhibit is one of the many activities of the Student Organization for Black Unity as part of "Black Awareness Month." (Photo by Ufok Etukudo)

Reception On Tap For Coach Kenneth Wallace

A "Welcoming Reception" will be given in honor of the newly appointed football coach for Dunbar High School, Kenneth Wallace, will be held Sunday afternoon, February 24, from 1:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.

A former student of Dunbar High School and graduate of Estacado High School, he is a graduate of

Texas Tech University. Wallace coached at Coronado until his recent appointment.

Wallace quarterbacked the Matadors to a state championship in 1968.

The public is invited to attend this reception which is sponsored by the Dunbar Booster Club.

Enjoying West Texas Sunshine



THESE YOUNG BLACK SISTERS, Joyce Price (left) 17, and Shirley Tobe, 16, are enjoying the "West Texas" sunshine here last week after several days cold weather and snow here. Both are students at Estacado High School. Joyce wants to become a fashion designer when she completes her college career while Shirley is thinking about becoming an attorney. Joyce enjoys playing baseball and likes to draw. Shirley admits she plays baseball and volleyball for her hobbies. Both are good friends. (Photo by Ufok Etukudo)

NAACP Will Get Off Membership Drive

The Lubbock Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of

Colored People will hold a membership drive at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, February 16, at Mac Simmons Community Center, 2100 Oak Avenue. The public is

invited to attend. The tea will kick off the spring membership drive. Rose Wilson,

VOTE

NAACP Lubbock Branch president, said the goal for the drive is 300 new members by May.

EDITORIAL

Editor's Note: The following series will be run each week to enlighten the Black community of how important it is to be counted on Census Day, April 1, 1980. We'd also like to hear from you concerning these articles by Ethel L. Payne.

Blacks And The 1980 Census: What It Means For Them

by Ethel L. Payne

"We, the people"—it is every eloquent beginning. But when the Constitution of the United States was completed on the 17th of September in 1787, I was not included in that "We the people." I felt for many years that somehow George Washington and Alexander Hamilton just left me out by mistake. But through the process of amendment, interpretation and court decision, I have finally been included in "We the People."

It was not until the ratification of the 14th Amendment in 1868 that the "three-fifths" label was removed. Paradoxically, the big problem now for the Bureau of the Census is to convince Blacks and other minorities that they should be counted as five-fifths, "the whole being equal to the sum of all its parts." As the deadline for the April 1, 1980 20th decennial count of the U.S. population nears, the Bureau has launched an ambitious campaign for a complete count. While there has always been some undercount of the general population, for minorities, it is critical in that the impact in loss of services and political representation hits them particularly hard. Some steps have been taken to reduce the omissions. They include the establishment of three advisory groups—one on the Black undercount, one for the Hispanic population and a third for the Asian/Pacific people. Community Service Representatives have been at work for months in scattered regions throughout the country recruiting community organizations and key community leaders to give supportive services to the campaign. A special program for reaching the Native American population is in the works. Under the direction of the Census Promotion Office in the Bureau, a triple-pronged program of publicity, public relations and individual endorsements is in process. Stars of the entertainment and sports worlds have enlisted in the cause. Using the slogan, "Answer the Census in 1980," these individuals are urging folks to stand up and be counted.

Historical Background

Thomas Jefferson, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and Edmund Randolph, who worked on the draft of the Constitution missed out on the first official census when it was taken in 1790. Later, the two gentlemen from Virginia added themselves to the published enumeration when it was posted in Philadelphia. Hostile Indians harassed the census takers in outlying territories. Those Indians who were not listed as taxpayers were excluded from the count, but slaves were included as "three-fifths" of a person. It took four to six days to travel from New York to Boston. George Washington fretted that some 200,000 persons were lost in the count. The enumerators were compensated at the lowly rate of one-third of a cent to two cents for each individual counted. Sometimes this was not enough to cover the cost of paper and pens. JAMES MADISON OF VIRGINIA WHO LATER became President of the United States, argued for the collection of information on age, sex and occupation to "make a proper provision for the agricultural, commercial and manufacturing interest." He was overruled on the occupation question. Many Americans objected to answering questions they considered violations of their privacy. There were objections still heard to this day about the burden imposed by census reporting. In the end, only five questions were asked in the 1790

Ringling The Bell



by Bob Tieuel

Remember Jonestown??

Remember Jonestown? On January 11, 1979 in many of our columns over the nation and other parts of South America we wrote: "Jonestown has not only a message for this nation, it also has a message for Black churches. The working stiff, the poor, the disillusioned and even the loyal members of the churches are not getting the love and the attention that they should be getting. People are not finding in the local churches the love and the affection and the concern that they are looking for. They are not finding people who care for them and so they are turning away from the churches to the cults who promise them heaven on earth.... Jim Jones is a condemnation of a large number of black preachers who care only about what their flock can bring to them in anniversaries etc and not about the best interests of their congregations." end of quote.

The legendary W. C. Handy might be moved to pen another verse for his Memphis Blues were he to return to Beale Street, where the blues began. Some years ago, we pastored a mission church not far from Beale Street. What memories! For the once-lively street stretching a dozen blocks eastward from the Mississippi river is but a shadow of what it was when Beale was a Mecca for the musicians who put the tribulations of Southern blacks to music.

Recent great quotes: "Various states are threatening to merge the Black Schools with nearby white schools—which of course means the elimination of Black schools as such.... Philanthropists do not appear to be interested in the plight of the Black colleges... Black people still need their own educational institutions. Heaven help the race if all the means of training Black children fall into the hands of white people. We need our own traditions, ideas, methodologies, curricula, etc. We need Black presidents, deans, class leaders, campus newspapers, etc. The Church must do all it can in its power to help keep the Black Colleges", end of quote from Othal H. Lakey, editor, The Christian Index — C. M. E. Church's official organ.

census. They included the total of persons, male and female, free and slave, the total of males 16 and over, and the names of heads of households. The job of gathering the information was directed by then Secretary of State Thomas Jefferson. He detailed 17 U.S. marshals to supervise the work who in turn hired assistants. The job took 18 months to complete. The total count came to 3,929,326 for the 16 existing States, plus the Southwestern Territory. Of this number, 757,000 were slaves. Such was the climate of 1790, with all the problems of conducting a census. The framers of the Constitution decreed that starting in 1790 and in each tenth year thereafter, a count should be taken. Article I, Section II had this to say: "Representatives and direct taxes shall be apportioned among the several States which may be included within union, according to their respective numbers, which shall be determined by adding to the whole number of free persons, including those bound to service for a term of years, and excluding Indians not taxed, three-fifths of all other persons." (This was superseded by the 14th Amendment, Section 2, ratified on July 28, 1868.) "The actual enumeration shall be made within three years after the first meeting of the Congress of the United States, and within every subsequent term of 10 years; in such manner, as they shall be law direct. The number of Representatives shall not exceed one for every 30,000, but each State shall have at least one Representative...."

"At the time of the first census in 1790, the Black population numbered about 757,000. A century later, the Black population had grown nearly tenfold to 7.5 million. Continue Next Week: BLACK POPULATION DISTRIBUTION

Mr. Charlie L. Hereford He Was A Good Man

At times, we lose those persons in our community and family who are good people. Many times, we don't begin to miss them until they have passed away from our midst. We are at ease when we know those persons are around to advise us with that wisdom God has given them. This is true of a dear friend of the Lubbock Digest, Mr. Charlie L. Hereford. A very quiet man, he has been an inspiration to us (Eddie and T. J.) since the beginning of the Digest. Many times, he told us to "hold on" and "don't never give up, because what you are doing is needed badly in the Black community."

We shall always cherish those words of wisdom and his sincere concern. Sometimes, there were problems we could not seem to overcome, but he would advise us on what to do. In other words, he told us to just "common sense." And, thank God, we did and overcame that particular trial and tribulation.

Of course, there are others in the Black community who have been with us since day one, and we shall never forget their concern as well. It takes people like Mr. Charlie L. Hereford to turn you on in the right direction. He was a good man, and this newspaper will always be appreciative for having an opportunity to talk with him and gladly accept his words of wisdom. We're sure he knew we appreciated him. Let it be known that he knew of our sincerity and concern. The Lubbock Digest will remember him as a good man who stopped in Lubbock for a few years and happened to encourage two young fellows to hang in there and have faith in the Lord. Thank you, Mr. Hereford!

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE



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REFERRAL

WHY ARGUE? THE FACTS ARE HERE!

Media Reviews:

Continuation of Black Boy

(For all who know and love Richard Wright)

A review of *American Hunger* by Richard Wright (a continuation of his autobiography in *Black Boy*). New York, Harper and Row, 147 pages, Hard Cover.

Richard Wright was one of the first major black voices to be raised in protest against the white liberal mood which had seemed to serenely suggest that "progress is being made" and that "white liberals will, in time, set things right in the manner and degree that we deem to be appropriate." *Black Boy*, the story of Richard Wright's younger years, had ended on a note of optimism. Admittedly, it was a hopefulness based more upon an innate idealism than upon the bitter realities which Wright saw around him.

Then, when on a lecture visit to Fisk University in 1942, Wright ventured, gently and innocently, to tell something of his hidden anger. The whites present were enraged immeasurably, and Wright knew that battle lines had been drawn. He quickly wrote the second part of his autobiography in which he criticized the sham values and the superficial views of both truth and human life which make racism and every form of exploitation of human lives the possible and present realities among us.

For the literary world, and for all who have had an unmet thirst for more of Richard Wright's honest and compelling appraisals of the society of which we are a part, there has been a wait of more than 30 years for the release of this great treasure. It presents a grim and challenging portrait of the world—which somehow we must now redeem, with the priceless insights which Wright himself affords.



BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr. Human Rights Activist

A NATIONAL SPIRIT OF SERVICE

In all of the current controversy over recruitment difficulties for the nation's armed services, the tremendous need and opportunity in the area of encouraging a fresh spirit of public service has been overlooked.

Our nation's defense needs should never be seen as a matter of free choice, except only when religious principles are involved; and even here, some forms of "alternative service" of a non-combatant nature have always been in order.

Whether we agree with the alternative of war or not—and I have long been among the "respectable dissenters"—it should be self-evident that all who are citizens should share equitably in meeting all of our nation's needs.

Hence, all who are seeking high office among us should be focusing upon the principle of equitable sharing—not only in armed forces recruitment, but also in every aspect of our increasingly altered national life—where new formulas of accommodation are urgently required.

As our energy needs seem to point to sacrificial adjustments, and as our rapidly evolving employment structure suggests that more people may be unemployed than working within a decade, it should be clear that a fresh attitude of civic or national investment must be developed as quickly as humanly possible.

What is perhaps our most reasonable method of achieving this result—the creation of an omnibus public service corps or structure—has been suggested repeatedly. But it has been overlooked in the shortsightedness of persistent national planning for today by "shortgaging" or "shortchanging" the future.

If we assume that—in order for us as a nation to meet many of the critical adjustments which will be

confronting us within the next decade—we must develop a new spirit of public service, then every congressional venture or act of government should be undertaken with the primary objective of public spirited service in view.

All segments in our nation's public life should be encouraging the creation of an omnibus public service corps, into or through which practically all public service needs are fed.

Such a public service instrument would have, at least, the following four provisions:

1. It would be universal. This means that every person—including the "incapacitated"—would be required to engage in some form of extended public service.

In America today, we need to instill and to lift up the principle that every citizen has the capacity to contribute something to the public good. Hence, no one should be exempted.

2. It should be for all ages. At some flexible point between the ages of 15 or 16 and 30, some two to four years of service should be required. Then, opportunity should be given for re-entry into the public service structure in middle years, and perhaps especially, during the critical period of "retirement."

Our aged people—our senior citizens—must be deliced and taken off the shelf—so that their mature, disciplined and invaluable skills and insights might remain in productive use among us.

3. It should include choice of services. The an ad services should be one option, made highly attractive by the addition of benefits perhaps specifically for those involved in meeting what are interpreted as our public security needs. But there must be more public service projects

to take up the anticipated slack from accelerating automation. Further, the nation should—indeed, must—find a reasonable alternative to welfare.

The crucial issue here should not be whether we shall increase the public service sector. That need is clear. Rather, we should focus upon ways of making this transition (a) which heighten the spirit of civic investment; (b) which bring stability to our steadily evolving way of life; and (c) which facilitate an equitable sharing—by those in it—of our sectors—in the responsibilities and rewards of living within our great nation.

For those who may tend to doubt our "greatness," there is implicit an added responsibility to encourage the kind of public spirit which is brought into focus here and which—with the help of all—will make our nation great!

4. Such a public service corps or enabling framework should be open ended.

Indeed, all of our growing public needs should be dealt with in terms of how they can be best met in the spirit of public service. Those who fear the seemingly growing dominance of some of our public service and other unions, on the one hand, and those who fear some of the seemingly inappropriate and irresponsible attitudes in the private enterprise sector, should see hope in the development of some kind of mechanism for the furtherance of the principle of equitable public service and the growth of public spirit among us.

Open-endedness would also provide flexibility, so that fresh needs could always be seen and adjustments made handily to meet our changing perceptions of what our nation's tranquil survival and continued prosperity require.

Lubbock Digest

"Dedicated to Freedom, Justice and Equality"

T. J. Patterson Editor
Eddie P. Richardson Managing Editor
Jeff Joiner Distribution Manager

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POLICE HAPPENINGS AROUND LUBBOCK

BURGLARY OF HABITATION

E. L. NELSON, 2606 Weber Drive, Apt. D, was a very unhappy gentleman one day this week. You see, someone unknown broke into the 80 year old man's apartment without his permission. Entry is believed to have been gained by prying the door open which was located on the east side of the building. Persons unknown went inside and threw most of clothes out of his drawers and closets. According to the police report, nothing was reported to be

missing. The door was chipped and the lock was busted in order to gain entry. Approximately \$50 worth of damage was done to the door.

BURGLARY OF HABITATION

LAWRENCE ALLEN WHITLEY, 1702 East 1st Place, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown entered his house through an unlocked garage door. Once inside, the unknown persons took a stereo and a pillow and pillowcase.

These items were valued at \$164.95. Nothing else was disturbed, according to the police report.

BURGLARY OF HABITATION

EVON PEARSON, 2712 East 2nd Street, reported to Lubbock police that someone unknown gained entry to her residence through a bedroom window. Taken from the house were a portable TV set, valued at \$225; \$30 worth of canned goods; \$50 worth of meat; and \$2.50 worth of soda pop. The window pane which was broken will cost \$10 to replace.

THEFT MARY BOYD, 1711 East Amherst Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that someone unknown took her purse after she had laid it down at the place she works. She told police that the purse was on a counter at Stubb's Bar-B-Que when it was taken.

According to the police report, \$85 was taken from the purse. She told police that the money was gone, but the purse was returned.

Police Officer Applicants Remember the deadline for returning the completed applications is 5:00 p. m. Friday, February 15, 1980. Personnel Office City of Lubbock

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Let us remember our sick and shut in members of the church and community. Those on the sick list this week include Mrs. Winnie Knighton, Brother C. Lang and Brother Henry Jordan, who are at home recuperating nicely at this report. Mrs. Willie Mae Kelly is a patient at West Texas Hospital. She had surgery

last Thursday. Mr. James Thompson came home last Tuesday from the Veterans Administration Hospital at Big Spring, Texas. He is doing nicely. Mrs. Lin Lewis was moved from the hospital to Skyview Nursing Home last week. She is Ora Lee Paul's only sister. Word comes to this writer from one of our Black Citibus drivers that Bernadene, who is sick in Springfield, Illinois, is doing much better. She is very much missed and hop and pray for her speedy recovery to return back home soon. W. H. Pitts is home after returning from the Veterans Administration Hospital at Amarillo, Texas.

Let us pray for the Mr. Charlie L. Hereford family. Mr. Hereford passed away here last Sunday night. His final rites were held yesterday.

Continue on Page 7

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

Several members of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met last Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. C. E. Fair. Members had coffee and tea. Because of the bad weather, many didn't come. It was a warm lovable meeting. We would like to share with our many friends "Our Life In TV Terms." So as the World Turns, these are The Days of Our Lives.

We were Standing at the Edge of Night, Looking at the Somerest, Searching for Tomorrow, hoping for a Brighter Day that will take us to Another World. Many become Discouraged about the Secret Storms that confront us daily, but should always remember that we only have One Life to Live. Some of us are Young and Restless. Many of us are Rich Men and Poor Men; some of us are only out for Good Times; and many of us are too busy trying to Keep Up With the Jeffersons.

It's unfortunate that those who live in the Executive Suites are looking down on those who live in the Little House On Prairies. There is much Gun-smoke in the streets of our cities, and the Doctors are busy with victims at the General Hospital. So, my friends, the Price is Right, because with God there will be no Let's Make A Deal. We must either Tell the Truth or Face the Consequences. The Lord has said: I LOVE ALL MY CHILDREN. So let's follow the Guiding Light and remain in the Love of Life, enjoying these Happy Days. For we are All in the Family. Those who love God! Question for the day: "Is there any thing too hard for God?" Guest ministers and wives present included Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Perry, Jr., Mrs. C. C. Peoples and Little Mr. Lucius Ward. All brought warmth and sunshine into our lives. Please come again! Our sick and shut in list includes Mrs. Rita

our city and community. God knows just how much you can bear.

Can any good come out of Nazareth? Our answer to You is: Come and see!

Our next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. A. Washington, 2105 East 4th Street, Apt. NO. 2.

For more information, call 763-2966.

Mrs. Mary Ward is president; Mrs. C. E. Fair, vice president; Mrs. C. E. Brown, secretary; and Mrs. Dorothy Hood, reporter.

M. Randle, a patient at Methodist Hospital; Ms. Brenda K. Castle, a patient at Health Science Center; and Mr. Freddie Eddington, a patient at Veterans Administration Hospital at Big Spring, Texas. If there are others, remember God loves you. To the Charlie Hereford family and bereaved families of

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OBSEQUIES

Mr. Charlie Hereford

Final rites were read Wednesday morning at the Lyons Chapel Baptist Church for Mr. Charlie L. Hereford with Dr. Floyd Perry, Jr. pastor, officiating. Interment was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home. A longtime resident

of Lubbock, Mr. Hereford passed away Sunday night, Feb. 10, 1980, at 10:10 p. m. He was born August 12, 1916 to Walter and Betty Edwards Hereford as their fourth of nine children in Ellis County, Texas. During his adolescence, he attended public schools in Waxahachie



and united with the New Mount Zion Baptist Church where he was a faithful member until moving to Lubbock in 1936. Mr. Hereford served his military duty with the U. S. Army and was discharged in 1946. He was an employee of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company until 1977 after thirty-one years of service. On November 22, 1954, he was united in marriage to Helen Curry of Greenwood, Mississippi.

Mr. Hereford was a faithful member of Lyons Chapel Baptist Church from 1962 until his death.

He leaves to mourn his wife, Mrs. Helen Hereford of the home; a son, Eddie P. Richardson, Jr. of Lubbock; a daughter,

Mrs. Betty Jean Lott of Lubbock; six grand children; his father, Mr. Walter Hereford of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. Artis Matthews, Mrs. Margaret Jackson and Mrs. Betty Jo Hastings, all of Lubbock; two brothers, Rev. Norris Hereford of Fort Worth, Texas and Mr. Limal Hereford of Lubbock; a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives, and friends.

Pallbearers were Henry J. Jackson, Ronald Hereford, Sgt. Limal Hereford, Jr., Capt. Edward Lewis Hereford, Walter Leonard Hereford, Gerald Mymbs, Michael Matthews and Jerry Darden.

Honorary pallbearers were officers and deacons of Lyons Chapel.

Bethel Will Meet Worship At Lyons Chapel

Members of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church will worship with the members of Lyons Chapel Baptist Church in the anniversary of their pastor and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Perry, Jr. According to Rev. Stephen Pierson, pastor, Sunday School and giving of tithes and offerings will be held at Bethel. After the thanks to the offering, members will attend services at Lyons Chapel.

Rev. Polk Mt. Gilead Enjoys Pastor

The Mount Gilead Baptist Church was most delighted to have Rev. L. C. Phillips, pastor of the Valley Baptist Church of Los Angeles, California as their guest speaker last Sunday. His subject was "The Son That Stayed Home." Since the first Sunday of January, the church has added two members to its roll. On the first Sunday in February, there were

California Minister Preaches Here

Rising Star Baptist Church was most delighted to have Rev. L. C. Phillips, pastor of the Valley Baptist Church of Los Angeles, California as their guest speaker last Sunday. His subject was "The Son That Stayed Home." Since the first Sunday of January, the church has added two members to its roll. On the first Sunday in February, there were

Sunday. His subject was "You Can Run, But You Can't Hide." On last Sunday evening, the Brotherhood had a wonderful program. This fine group will sponsor a breakfast on the third Sunday of this month, from 8 a. m. to 9 a. m. The Usher Board is also having a program on the third Sunday. It will be a Preach-A-Roma.

Our youth will have a special musical guest Sunday, February 17. Their guest speaker will be Clarence Weatherspoon.

Let us continue to pray for each other and our sick and shut in members of the church and community. Our pastor is Rev. Herman Phillips.

RUBY'S COLUMN...

Continued from Page 6
Rev. Larry Josey, a member of Lyons Chapel Baptist, delivered a dynamic message last Sunday morning at New Hope. His scripture was Matthew 26:26-30. His subject was: "Singing With A Broken Heart." In other New Hope news, the Forest Dinner, sponsored by the Brotherhood, was very successful. Everything was on the table from your choice of meat to chicken and even buffalo.

The Sunday School Department of New Hope is sponsoring an after Valentine Party Friday night, February 15, in fellowship hall at 7 p. m. Supt. R. B. Thompson invites everyone to come and bring their sweetheart with them.

The Pastor's Aid will sponsor a Valentine Tea Sunday afternoon, February 17, from 4 to 6 p. m. in fellowship hall. The public is invited to attend.

Congratulations are in store for the newly wedded couple, the R. D. Hunts, who were married last Saturday by Rev. Stephen Pierson.

Rev. Stephen Pierson, pastor of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, returned from Waco where he attended the Founder's Day program at Paul Quinn College.

George Scott returned from Langston, Oklahoma where he attended a special program in honor of Zip Gayles, a longtime coach for Langston University. He reported a wonderful reunion with all of his friends.

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Friday - 8:00 p. m.

Sunday School - Sunday Morning - 9:45 a. m.

Sunday Morning Worship Services - Noon

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Sunday Evening Services - 8:00 p. m.

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Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

It has always been a peculiar but true thing that the month of February, that most unpredictable, vicious mess of days that wreaks weather havoc time and again in Lubbock and the South Plains, almost invariably means a high point in the season's musical events.

This year is, happily, no different for this evening-week brings us musical highlights: programs of a highly exciting nature, two events of uncommon excellence pre-proven, both of which are definitely commended to your attention.

The Valentine's Day present comes to the South Plains in the form of the gaily-wrapped and be-tinsel musical melange known as the celebrated musical, "My Fair Lady." The show by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe is an American musical classic and hardly needs identification of any generation of show-goers these days.

"My Fair Lady" has a three-act, one-matinee run under the joint banners of Texas Tech University's Music Theatre and Civic Lubbock, Inc. The nightly performances Thursday through Saturday are set for 8 p. m., which the matinee performance scheduled for 2 p. m.

The show, lavish and luscious in its story and production, will be seen at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, the big facility at the end of Sixth Street, on the University campus. This marks a change in recent years when the previous MTC sponsored operas and musicals have been seen in the downtown Civic Centre Theatre. The change to the larger house is dictated by the ever-increasing public demand for seats at these popular musical entries and the big house offers just that increase of

seating needed to support the lavishness of each production and the always-growing costs of staging involved.

As has become traditional, "My Fair Lady" will be directed by the incomparable John Gillas of the Tech Music Theatre, with Phillip Lehrman serving as musical director, in charge of the full orchestra in the big pit. Peggy Willis is again the show's choreographer.

It would be almost foolish in this limited space to outline the plot and background of "My Fair Lady." Adapted from George Bernard Shaw's master comedy, "Pygmalion," the plot is a modern-day update of the olden story of Pygmalion, who created his "lady" out of Gaulea. In the musical version it is Professor Henry Higgins who bets with his colleague Colonel Pickering that he can transform the illiterate, brazen Cockney flower girl, Eliza Doolittle, into a "fair lady" who can reign as queen of an Embassy ball. It means total and arduous work on manner, speech, habits and complete discipline for Higgins to do this. To accomplish his goal he must become at once teacher, martinet, all-dominant. In so doing he forgets that his subject is also a woman with feelings and affections which he will come to rue.

The Lerner-Loewe show is replete with inevitable parade of hit melodies that have become, one might say, American classics. Who does not know "I Could Have Dance All Night," "On The Street Where You Live," "Why Can't A Woman Think Like A Man?" "The Rain in Spain," "Get Me to the Church on Time," "With a Little Bit of Luck," and at the others?

The sets being used for the Lubbock production are those designed by Oliver Smith for the New

York touring production of the show.

Casting include Kim Murchison as Eliza Doolittle, Mik Wadley as Colonel Pickering, Tom Francis as Henry Higgins, young Steven Skibell as Alfred Doolittle, John Priddy as Freddy Eynsford Hill, and Judy McQuain, Ann Alford, Ruth Boyd and Sisy Graham bringing up the supports.

Ticket prices are \$7.50, \$5, \$4, and \$2.50, with half prices for students and children at the Thursday night and Saturday matinee showings only. They can be obtained at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium box office.

The week's other music highlights is the twin performances of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra set for 8:15 p. m. Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 18 and 19 in the Centre Theatre. This third concert of the regular season, under the direction of William A. Harrod, offers the youthful, highly-acclaimed violinist Mitchell Stern, winner of many awards.



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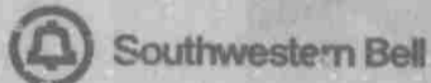
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