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Eight Pages

# WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

## 'Lost Generation' Worries Some East Lubbock Residents

There are grim forecasts for what many term a 'lost generation' of black youth unless blacks begin to unite their efforts to improve the black community.

Many of them say blacks will have to unify to improve their economic and educational betterment of their children.

"In addition, there are problems that cannot be documented, such as apathy and despair," says Dr. Kenneth Clark, famed psychologist.

We have to educate and let black youths know that having babies at community expense is not the thing to do. We need more of a back-to-family approach.

The "super fly" image is still a big deal with youth in the community. Churches are not really reaching the young people of today. It should be a family affair.

So, we as fellow brothers and sisters, should get on the ball, and remember, "it's not what our community can do for us, but it's what can we do for our community."



**GROUP SUPPORT**—At its convention in Houston, the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority presented United Negro College Fund Executive Director Christopher F. Edley (left) with a check for \$331,000 in support of UNCF's 41 predominantly-black colleges and universities across the country. On hand for the presentation were AKA president Bernice Sumlin (second from left); NAACP Executive Director Benjamin L. Hooks and U.S. Treasurer Azie Taylor Morton (far right.) Mrs. Morton is an alumna of Huston-Tillotson College, one of the UNCF-support schools. The 70 year-old AKA sorority has, since 1976, raised \$509,075 in support of the United Negro College Fund, a non-profit agency. This is the largest sum ever raised for the College Fund by a national organization. All UNCF schools are private and fully accredited.

## L.O.O.K. Volunteers to Receive Training

Betty Anderson, president of the League of Women Voters of Texas and chairman of the Information Center for L.O.O.K. (Lubbock's Opportunity for our Children), a coalition organized by the Lubbock City Council of Parents and Teachers, the League of Women Voters of Lubbock, and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, to help local schools implement the court ordered integration plan, announced today that training sessions for some 60 volunteers who will man the center will be held Thursday, August 3 and Friday, August 4 at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th Street.

"Since there may be some apprehension and uncertainty in implementing the desegregation

plan," Anderson said, "we feel the center can minimize the problem by providing complete, accurate and honest information to parents and the general public. The center, which will be linked to official sources and community services of information, will have the capability of responding to requests for information on school matters related to desegregation on a 24-hour, 7-day a week basis."

"In several communities where court ordered integration systems have been implemented, it has been found that rumors significantly aggravate tensions. Experience has shown that the harmful effects of rumors can be offset if police, public officials and community leaders quickly and effectively verify and circulate facts. The L.O.O.K. Information Center is designed to help create an attitude of receptivity of the LISD court ordered plan," she further stated.

## Counseling Will Be Given to Students

Vocational counselors and cooperative vocational program teachers and coordinating are on duty at Lubbock high schools to talk with students, parent and participating business firms.

Counselors are available to discuss the variety of vocational programs offered through the Lubbock schools, officials said.

School personnel can discuss job opportunities available in the coming year through the distributive education, cooperative office education and industrial cooperation education.

Cooperative coordinated vocational academic education and home economics cooperative education also provide jobs.

Persons interested in the cooperative classes or other vocational programs should contact the counselors or teacher-coordinators.

Beginning Aug. 7, for a 6-week period, the center will be staffed from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and an answering service will relay calls to appropriate people at all other times, day or night. The Center number is 765-8546.

Roy Bass, former Lubbock mayor is chairman of the L.O.O.K. steering committee. The volunteer, non-profit organization neither supports or opposes the busing plan but is working toward encouraging spontaneous citizen cooperation for law-abiding obedience to the court ordered system. Other members of the committee are Louise Cummins, Dudley Strain, Ray Diekemper, Leon Harris, Rex Webster, George Scott, George Moreno, Carolyn Lanier, Judge J.Q. Warnich, Jr., Frank Gonzales, Willie Washington, Jane Quade, Maria Mercado, Sammie Prather, E.G. Nunez and Roy Jones.

## Salinas Supports Federal Budget Amendment

State Representative Froy Salinas joined 97 House colleagues in co-sponsoring HCR 13 by Von Dohlen calling for an amendment to the United States Constitution requiring a balanced annual federal budget and the amortization of the federal debt. The resolution was passed unanimously by the House last week.

The resolution has the active support of all major state officials,

including Governor Dolph Briscoe, Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby, Speaker Bill Clayton, and Attorney General John Hill. The resolution specifically requests the members of the Texas Congressional delegation to sponsor the amendment and work for its submission to the States.

Representative Salinas said: "The federal debt has increased by \$177 billion in the past three

years alone. Runaway spending at the federal level is largely responsible for the inflation that has gripped this country for years. The disgruntled attitude Texas taxpayers have today is aimed more at their frustration with what is happening at the federal level than problems here in Texas. It is past time that we Texans, with our history of a "pay as you go" government, take the lead in making the federal government act responsibly and live within its budget as each of us must do."

## Salinas Introduces Tax Relief Bill

Representative Froy Salinas of Lubbock has introduced a bill relating to a non-binding referendum on the question of ad valorem property tax relief.

Under the Salinas proposals, the people of Texas would be permitted to vote in the general election, November 7th on whether or not to give incorporated cities and towns the permission to increase their local sales tax by one cent on the dollar. This would be on the condition that they would reduce their ad valorem property taxes by at least as much as the increased revenue they would receive.

Salinas said, "This would give the citizens of Texas, at the local level, the opportunity of choosing the type of tax they prefer paying to pay for their necessary services."

Salinas went on to say, "The estimated effect of adopting such a proposal in the City of Lubbock would be an increase of \$7 million in revenues thus allowing for a reduction in ad valorem property taxes imposed by the City of Lubbock of approximately 40 per cent."

## German Night Set at University Center

A delicious German-style dinner and lots of dancing to the music of Pehl's Oompah Band from Fredericksburg will be featured again at the Texas Tech University Center for its German Night Celebration on August 16th.

A dinner of German sausage, hot potato salad, cole slaw, apple strudel and beverage will be served at 6:30 p.m.

The music program will start at

7:30 p.m. as Pehl's Oompah Band performs your dance favorites.

The German Night program, which is sponsored by UC Programs and UC Cultural Events, was a sell-out last year. Tickets are available at the University Center Activities Office. Dinner and entertainment tickets for the general public are \$5.00. Texas Tech students and their children may enjoy the program for \$3.00 per person. Tickets for the performance only are priced at \$2.00. For further information or reservations phone 742-3621.

## Men in Service

Marine Private First Class Rene Silvas, son of Flavio and Aurroa Rodruig of 2908 East 17th St., Lubbock, has completed a Basic Engineer Equipment Mechanic Course.

During the ten-week course at the Marine Corps Engineer School, Camp Lejeune, N.C., trainees studied the inspection, maintenance and repair of engineering and earth moving equipment used by the Marine Corps. They received instruction on gasoline and diesel engine trouble shooting, hydraulic, clutch and brake systems, plus related repair shop safety measures.

## Public Meeting Set

The Lubbock City Council will hold a public meeting to allow citizens the opportunity to evaluate and to comment on the performance of the Community Development Block Grant Program.

All projects and activities conducted under the Community Development Program set June, 1978, will be subject to review by the citizens.

The public meeting will be held on Thursday, August 10, 1978 at 5:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, second floor of City Hall, 906 Texas Avenue.

For more information contact the Community Development office at 762-6411, ext. 2290 or 2291.

## YWCA Woman of the Month



Mrs. Rose Lincoln

Ms. Rose Lincoln, chair director at Alderson Junior High School, has been named YWCA's July woman of the month. A portrait of

Ms. Lincoln is exhibited in the foyer entrance of the YWCA building throughout this month in recognition of her untiring community services.

She is a member of the YWCA, past secretary of the Board of Directors of the YWCA, past president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity, Lubbock Educators Association, Texas State Association, National Education Association, Texas Choral Directors, Texas Music Educators Assn., American Legion Auxiliary, Texas Parent Teachers Assn., and member of Bethel A.M.E. Church.

Ms. Lincoln has served the Lubbock community and previous communities with a total of 39 years as church minister of music, and has worked in the Lubbock Public Schools for 26 years. She is the wife of Albert Lincoln, a counselor in the public school system. She is also the mother of three lovely daughters, Ms. Alberta Rencher, Miss Lillian and Miss Sheila Lincoln.

# JACK ANDERSON WITH JOE SPEAR WEEKLY SPECIAL

## Fraud, Thievery Discovered in GSA President Calls for a Crackdown

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WASHINGTON—President Carter has called for a crackdown on fraud, graft and thievery in the General Services Administration. He has written a terse, confidential memo, declaring that he is "deeply disturbed" over the GSA scandal.

The president stated bluntly that "an extremely serious breach of the public trust has occurred." He described it as a "pattern of misconduct ranging over several years."

The GSA is the government's housekeeping agency. It spends about \$4 billion a year for supplies and upkeep. It purchases almost everything the government uses, from office buildings to paper clips.

Every night, the GSA dispatches an army of moppers and scrubbers into government buildings. They are armed with 12-quart buckets and two-pound mops. Others, with suction cups mounted on long poles, change light bulbs that have burned out during the day.

According to one confidential estimate, contractors and employees have been cheating the GSA out of a staggering \$90 million a year. Investigators have found criminal violations in Baltimore, Washington and New York City. Several indictments are expected.

The investigators have found examples of contractors getting paid for maintenance work they didn't do. Other contractors have collected for supplies they didn't provide. These companies got away with cheating the taxpayers, allegedly, by handing out cash and gifts to GSA employees.

Last year, the GSA hadn't spent its full budget as the end of the fiscal year approached. Since Congress has a habit of cutting the budgets of agencies that do not spend their money, GSA officials allegedly spread the word to maintenance crews to get busy and spend the surplus. So allegedly, workers were paid overtime rates, and careless contracts were awarded until the budget was used up.

The investigation was ordered by GSA chief Joel Solomon within a month after he took over the agency. He recently reported the preliminary findings to President Carter.

The president responded with a memo saying "corruption in government is intolerable" and pledging "I will back you fully." Added the president: "I am asking the Attorney General to provide whatever assistance you may require."

**Clergy Crunch:** Some Army GIs cannot practice the religion of their choice because of a chaplain shortage. There aren't enough Catholic,

Jewish and Eastern Orthodox chaplains to handle all the spiritual chores. The Army is even short a few Protestant chaplains.

The Army's promotion policy is at fault. There aren't too many high-ranking positions available for chaplains. Under the Army's promotion system, an officer is discharged if he is evaluated twice without being promoted. Thus, hundreds of chaplains have been dropped during the past decade.

A few days ago, Terence Cardinal Cooke, the military vicar for thousands of Catholic servicemen, dispatched a personal emissary to meet with Pentagon officials. All the cardinal got out of the Pentagon was a promise to hold more meetings.

On the day the cardinal's emissary arrived in Washington, meanwhile, the Pentagon announced that 19 more chaplains of various faiths had been passed over for promotion.

**Retired Attorneys:** President Carter promised he would choose U.S. attorneys by merit, not politics. We have done a little checking. Apparently he has found merit only in Democrats.

So far, 64 Republican U.S. attorneys have been replaced by Carter. He has kept only one Republican. And he has hired one more.

So many prosecutors have been fired that they have formed a club. They call it the National Association of Former United States Attorneys.

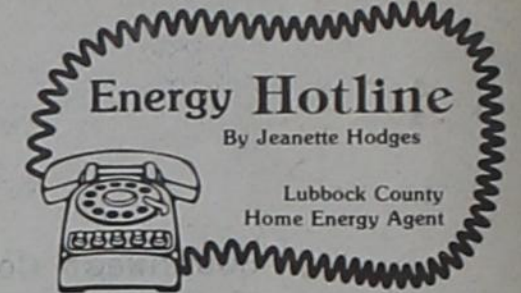
The founder, Jim Young, a fired U.S. attorney from Indiana, says the organization is open to anyone who has received a presidential appointment as U.S. attorney. But most of them just happen to be freshly fired Republicans.

**Friendly Advice:** Pregon Sen. Mark Hatfield will soon become the No. 1 Republican on the Senate Energy Committee. This is the committee, of course, that has jurisdiction over Arab oil interests.

It turns out that the senator's wife, Antoinette Hatfield, works for a Washington real estate firm. The firm is favored by wealthy Arabs who are looking for homes in the Washington area.

One of our reports called Mrs. Hatfield for her comment. She said: "I hope God will lead you to a more honorable profession."

**Headlines and Footnotes:** Thanks to the Mexican poppy eradication program, the quality of Mexican heroin has dropped so drastically that police chemists are having trouble isolating the heroin in their samples ... The White House has sent out a booklet about the SALT talks that allegedly reduces the complex subject to "plain English." A sample: "The agreed overall limit for each side was 2,400 ICBM's, SLBM's, heavy bombers, and air to surface ballistic missiles (ASBM's)" ... The Federal Trade Commission will soon warn manufacturers of down vests and parkas to stop stuffing their products with duck plumage and chicken feathers ... The fastest plane in the U.S. Customs Service's fleet of 63 aircraft is a Lear Jet that was seized from fugitive businessman Robert Vesco several years ago.



Refrigerator and other appliance sales are in full swing. If you are thinking of a new refrigerator, consider these tips before shopping:

First, look to the future. A typical family will keep the refrigerator 15 years—so determine what the family's future needs will be. Consider the number of young children and teenagers or whether no children will be in the home during the next 15 years (the average life of an appliance).

Also, consider food storage needs—frequent shopping means less capacity is needed. In addition, a large freezer compartment is less important if the family has a separate freezer.

Next, decide on what features are needed. Remember, more gadgets add to the initial cost and to potential repair problems.

Size and type are the first features to decide on.

•Conventional refrigerators are available in nine to 14 foot capacities. These single-door units have a small section for freezing ice cubes and short term storage of frozen foods. The freezer will require defrosting every two to three weeks or before frost deposit is one-fourth inch.

•Two-door refrigerators with a top or bottom freezer compartment are available in 12 to 22 cubic foot capacities. They come with semi-automatic defrost or automatic defrost freezer compartments.

Most two-door semi-automatic defrost units are no larger than 13 to 15 cubic feet and will require defrosting before the frost is one-fourth inch deep.

•Side-by-side models offer two doors the full length of the appliance and come in 17 to 25 cubic foot capacities. The newest side-by-side models feature two freezer doors opposite the refrigerator door. These refrigerators usually offer more freezer space and are only available with no-frost freezers.

Single-door refrigerators cost the least to operate when defrosted regularly; however, their efficiency goes down rapidly as frost builds up in excess of one-fourth inch. Also, they are smaller capacity and have only short term frozen food storage.

Among the two door models, the manual defrost costs only slightly less to operate—with an estimated difference in monthly costs between a 14 cubic foot manual defrost and a 14 cubic foot no-frost of 15 cents.

Some manufactures are producing "energy-saving" models. Some of these models have extra insulation, others have a switchable heater which saves energy when turned off.

The switchable heater, used when condensation forms around the door, is most efficient in dry climates like ours where condensation will form less readily and the heater will need to be turned in frequently.

Other features that are available include automatic ice maker, ice and cold water dispenser on the door, adjustable shelves and half shelves, dual temperature controls, wheels, and storage bins of various types, sizes and materials.

Wide price variations for the same models make comparison shopping pay off with big savings. Look at sales for low prices; however, don't sacrifice reliable servicing and repair for a low price. Compare warranties for each model and ask what is covered by each warranty.

If you're planning to buy any  
Continued On Page Three



AUSTIN—A preliminary report by the Sunset Advisory Commission staff has recommended major reorganization of the State Bar of Texas. The report concluded the Bar should operate as a private professional group rather than a state agency.

Also recommended by Sunset staffers is transfer of the Bar headquarters, the Texas Law Center near the capitol, to the state and placement under the Board of Control for use by appellate courts and administrative offices of the judiciary.

Other conclusions of the tentative report:

- Bar restrictions on lawyer advertising are too tight.
- Complaints against erring attorneys should be centralized rather than handled by 40 local grievance committees which may be subject to "local bias and cronyism."
- The Bar failed to seek bids on office furniture, fund depository, equipment rental, printing and office space lease.
- Specialization programs for lawyers are too restrictive and limit competition.

—The Bar has tended to oppose legislation making it more accountable for its money and easing restrictions on getting into the profession.

"The major portion of the State Bar's efforts and resources go to areas other than those concerned with the regulation of attorneys," the report stated.

All licensed lawyers now must be members of the State Bar of Texas. The Sunset Commission staff report suggested licensing and discipline of lawyers should be performed under direct supervision of the State Supreme Court and an administrative agency.

### Poison Danger

Cattlemen received warnings not to allow herds to graze in drought-stricken pastures due to threat of prussic acid poison there.

Texas Veterinary Medical Association cautioned that 300 cattle valued at \$250,000 were lost to the poison—a type of cyanide that occurs in plants hard hit by drought.

Cattlemen also were warned about milo fields that failed to "make" due to drought and about pastures of Johnson grass, sudan or common

sorghums which suffered from long-standing dry conditions.

The association said rain showers compounded the problem.

Cattlemen were advised to wait two or three weeks before letting cattle graze on new growth and to let hay lie at least five days after cutting so the cyanide gas can dissipate before baling. Feeding of hay to cattle before they are released in new pastures may dilute effect of excessive amounts of prussic acid, the association said.

### Airports Aided

Texas Aeronautics Commission approved airport aid program grants for Alice and Austin, and granted Metroflight Airlines' request to suspend its scheduled air service to Greenville temporarily.

The commission cleared a \$75,000 grant to Austin for airport entrance roads and parking and \$50,000 to Alice to acquire land.

The city of Mineola requested cancellation of a grant to build a new airport because officials were unable to acquire necessary matching funds.

Metroflight said the Greenville stop did not generate enough money to support continued service.

### Courts Speak

In a setback for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's rate increase request, Texas Supreme Court backed the Public Utility Commission's system of telephone and electric charge setting.

Adult sons and daughters are not entitled to share in civil service retirement benefits earned by their father's second wife, the Supreme Court concluded.

The Third Court of Civil Appeals turned down an allegation that trustees of a school district in Bell County "bribed" voters over 65 by granting homestead exemptions before a bond election.

The state has no right to appeal an order temporarily committing a person to a mental hospital, the Third Court of Civil Appeals said.

Upholding an intermediate court, the State Supreme Court left standing an order reversing a \$1 million invasion of privacy judgment for fired Southwestern Bell official James H. Ashley who claimed the company tapped his telephone.

### Yantis Writes Governor

On the eve of his consideration of confirmation by the State Senate, Hugh C. Yantis, Jr. in a letter to Gov. Briscoe, included excerpts from a random selection of the more than 100 letters of support received during the past few months.

Yantis, who was appointed chairman of the State Board of Insurance by Gov. Briscoe almost one year ago, pointed out that during his tenure insurance industry requests for rate increases totaled \$319 million, while the SBI granted increases totaling \$33.1 million—a difference of \$285.9 million.

As background information, Yantis said "this is \$45 million more in dollars than was 'saved' by the Public Utility Commission when it lowered the Southwestern Bell Telephone request from \$298.3 million.

### Short Snorts

Applications for permits to drill oil and gas tests in the state totaled 10,641 for the first half of 1978, compared with a decline from 12,364 during the same period last year.

Texas Farmworkers Union staged a hunger strike at the capitol after Gov. Dolph Briscoe turned down their request to call on the special legislative session to give farm workers collective bargaining rights.

A district court disbarred Ramsey Ramior Muniz, twice a Raza Unida Party candidate for governor, as a result of marijuana convictions for which he is serving prison time.

A \$2.2 million capital improvements public transportation program for Laredo has been certified for federal approval by the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission.

Maurice Beckham of Austin will head the Department of Public Safety Inspection and Planning Division. Dennis R. Vickery of Laredo will be commander of the South Texas Border Stepped-up Enforcement Program combatting drug smuggling.

Independent bankers charged in a federal court lawsuit federal credit unions in Texas are illegally performing a banking function.

## WEST TEXAS TIMES

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# Ringling the Bell . . .

With Bob Tieucl

From a Black Point of View: According to the black-oriented Oklahoma Eagle, Proposition 13 may be a good thing. Why? "Because we're sick and tired of hearing from those who are better fed, better housed, better employed, and generally better off than many of us, continually complaining about big government, welfare cheaters, poverty programs" and what have you. It's primarily directed at blacks and other poor people who find themselves locked into a cycle of "nothingness", states the Eagle.

If a proposition 13 for our nation can be designed that will get rid of all the teachers who don't teach, the policemen who don't police, the firemen who don't fire fires, paper pushing bureaucrats and all the other goldbrickers who cluster up the system, while raising our taxes—then "we endorse such a proposition."

Concludes the Eagle: "With our version of proposition 13 we wouldn't have to worry about welfare cheaters. There would be no money for welfare. We wouldn't have to worry about poverty programs. We would all be more impoverished, and we wouldn't have to worry about blacks, because they would be more impoverished, and we wouldn't have to worry about blacks, because they would be too busy laughing at the larger community suffering under the strains blacks have known all their lives. So bring on proposition 13 and let's expand the suffering. Let us learn how to cope and share in discussions of what the great American dream could have been, if we had only taken the time to understand the degree that others of our society have already experienced in proposition 13." End of quote.

Associated Press reports recently, "Black youngsters have consistently performed at lower levels in school than whites because of the realization that they face a bleak future on the job market as adults, according to findings of a new Carnegie Council on Children study by John U. Ogbu of the University of California.

"Better access to jobs and real dismantling of discrimination in such areas as health care and housing are as essential as better schooling for improving the educational performance of large numbers of black children", said Ogbu. He added that desegregation cannot take place unless it is recognized that the U.S. has created a caste-like system for the races. This discouraging reality profoundly influences children's skills and attitudes, including their skills and attitudes for learning, the report stated.

That private black colleges, most of the denominationally owned, are for the most part in serious financial problems, it is encouraging to their supporters that merger of some of them, may be the immediate answer to the situation these colleges face. Bishop C.D. Coleman of Dallas and presiding prelate of the five annual conferences of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, recently announced at a session of the Northwest Texas Conference that a serious study was being given to a plan to merge Texas College of Tyler and Wiley College of Marshall. Texas College is operated by the C.M.E. Church and Wiley University by the United Methodist Church.

In the forefront of the struggle which the Dallas Post Tribune states "threatens immediately a dozen black colleges and perhaps, all of them" Dr. Milton K. Curry, Jr. is quoted as saying "the predominantly black college, which for a century has been the guardian and defender of educational opportunity for minority youth, has not only the right to exist but the responsibility to endure."

Rev. and Mrs. R.M. Montgomery of Pecos, Texas, and the spiritual leaders of St. James Baptist Church for twenty-seven years, were recently honored for their many years of service and leadership in the Pecos community and the Permian Basin. Congrats to these long time bellringers. More later. Until then, be a good neighbor. They come in all colors.



## CHURCH NEWS

### Greater St. Luke Baptist Church

The young adult and youth departments of our church are engaged in a Preach-O-Rama this week.

The Lovely Sunset Association will be held August 2-4 in Midland at the Macedonia Baptist Church. Each auxiliary of the church is asked to enroll with your presence, time, talent, and finance in this meeting.

### Mt. Gilead Baptist Church

We enter to worship, we depart to serve: the church where everybody is somebody.

Weekly Schedule: Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.; B.T.U., 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Ushers meet at 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Choir meets at 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Prayer Band meets at 7 p.m., Deacons and Brotherhood meet at 8 p.m.

Thursday, Youth Department meets at 7 p.m.; Friday, Teachers meeting at 7 p.m.; Saturday, Deaconess meet (1st and 3rd) at 5 p.m.

Last Sunday was Women's Day with the W.M.U. in charge of the services.

Monday at 7 p.m. General Mission was held in the S.R. Roberts Fellowship Hall.

August 6 at 3 p.m. we are to worship with Rev. Roy Jones and church at New Home.

The second Sunday, August 13 at 3 p.m. we will begin our appreciation services for Rev. S.R. Roberts. It is to be four days of services, Sunday, August 13; Thursday, August 17; Friday, August 18; and ending Sunday, August 20 at 32 p.m. All members are asked to pay \$10.00. Our goal is \$3,000.00.

### Preach-O-Rama Held at St. Luke

The young adult and youth department of Greater St. Luke Baptist Church are sponsoring a Preach-O-Rama today through Sunday.

The Preach-O-Rama features five young ministers from Lubbock and the surrounding area. Services begin at 7:30 p.m. daily at the church.

Tonight's message is being brought by Rev. Roscoe Jackson of New Jerusalem Baptist Church.

Tuesday night's speaker will be the Rev. J.W. Cox of Manhattan Heights Seventh Day Adventists.

Wednesday night's speaker will be the Rev. Roger D. Battle of Rising Star Baptist Church.

The Rev. Benjamin Roberts of Mt. Gilead Baptist Church will be on the program for Thursday night.

The Rev. F.E. Bell of Mt. Olive Baptist Church of Slaton will be the speaker for Friday.

The Rev. Roy Roberts will be the speaker for that Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

### Lyons Chapel Baptist Church

The youth department, along with the YWA will be selling tickets to raffle off a portable black and white television set. The tickets will sell for \$1.00 each. Please give us your cooperation in this project to aid the kids, moneywise with their fare to "Six Flags Over Texas" on the 11th and 12th of August.

The youth will meet this Friday evening at 6:30 p.m. at the church. Come and get involved.

The New Zeal Baptist District Association will hold their annual session August 8-11, 1978. Lyons will be the host church, and Rev. Adolphus Cleveland will be the host pastor. The theme for this special event is "Christian Stewardship in the Church," Romans 14:12. Dr. Floyd Perry is moderator, Rev. G.B. Coleman is Vice Moderator, Sister Margie Brawley is Sec. and Sister Ester Green is Treasurer.

Brotherhood will also meet this Saturday at 6 p.m. All men of the church are asked to please attend.

Remember the ill and physically disabled members of our church and community.

### New Hope Baptist Church

New Hope will host the 75th Annual Session of the West Texas District Association which will be August 7-11.

The second youth led revival sponsored by the young people of New Hope, will be held August 14-19. Rev. Gregory Franklin will be the evangelist for this special event.

The first Sunday joint worship services with New Hope, Bethel A.M.E., Lyons Chapel, will be held on Sunday, August 6, at 7 p.m. Pastor Dunn is asking all choirs, ushers and members to be in attendance.

Youth Day will be held the second Sunday of every month. Rev. J. Cox pastor of the Seventh

Day Adventist Church will be the speaker on August 13.

The fifth Sunday will be under the direction of Ms. Ruby Jay, who is president of the WMS. Ms. Jay is asking all women of the church to participate.

The Ushers Banquet will be held Saturday, August 29th at 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Honoree will be the chosen "Usher" of the year. Tickets are \$3.00 and may be purchased from all members of the Usher Board.

Ushers meeting will be the fourth Friday in August. All members are asked to please attend.

### Prayer Breakfast Held

The prayer breakfast was founded by the Ms. Ward, who is presently a charter member of the Lyons Chapel Baptist Church, located at the corner of East 24th and Quirt Avenue.

"A dream come true," stated Ms. Ward, "is quite unbelievable," she said. "I thought it would be a good idea for all church minded women in good standing. It also is for different races, religions, and Christian women of all walks of life."

The prayer breakfast consist of an early breakfast, prayer and a Bible lesson, brought by a weekly volunteer. This weekly event is held every Saturday morning at different individuals houses. Last weeks Prayer Breakfast was held at Ms. Dorothy Hood home. If any one needs more information call Ms. Ward at 763-7561.

### Energy Hotline . . .

Continued From Page Two

other major appliance, check with me things you might look for or ask about. Call me at 792-4780 or write 4232 Boston Avenue, Lubbock, Texas 79413.

## WORDS OF LIFE

### Biblical Inspiration For The Week

"We . . . give thanks to God . . . for you."

II Thessalonians 2:13

1. We are to be grateful for others. As one of the great hymns of the Church reminds us, "Far more of thee are watching than human eyes may know." God's silent sentinels watch over us in countless ways. Hence, we must be ever grateful to God . . . for others.

2. We are to thank God in behalf of others. Some may, through grief or through perplexity, not give sufficient thanks to God. How often is our own thanks too piteously

small in relation to the magnitude of God's goodness. Even as others praise God in our behalf, so must we give thanks on behalf of others.

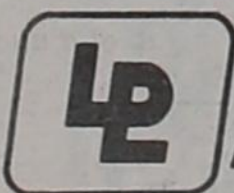
3. Thankfulness sets things straight. Even as God loves praise, so do others. A thankful heart makes many friends. A thankful heart makes the world more bright. A thankful heart turns the world around. A thankful heart fills the world with light.

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# Lost Negro Soldiers Famished on Plains in 1877

The following article is copied from the October 19, 1933 edition of the Lynn County News as written by Frank Hill.

The records show four of Uncle Sam's soldiers and one buffalo hunter died on July 30, 1877, somewhere northwest of Double Lakes, Lynn County, from thirst, exhaustion, and exposure under a blazing-hot summer sun. Their fifty-eight companions, twenty-one of whom were buffalo hunters, survived ninety-six waterless hours with no moisture other than that afforded by coagulated horses' blood and excretions from their own and their horses' bodies, which alone enabled them to live until Double Lakes was again reached.

It is pitiful but true that at no time during their aimless wanderings over the South Plains were these Indian hunters more than a few miles from water.

Regardless of War Department records, old-timers contend that more than five men perished as a result of the expedition. While working on the Nunn ranch in Terry and Hockley counties in the early 1880's, A.L. Lockwood, Tahoka banker, says he found two skulls, identified as being those of negroes, one near a U.S. Cavalry saddle. A number of men acquainted with the expedition's fate told him at least twelve or fourteen died. Jack Alley, a rancher on the Plains since 1878, says the same, and these old timers contend that either a correct report was not filed with the War Department or the number of buffalo hunters who died is underestimated.

Though no official report was ever filed at Washington by Captain Nolan, the leader of the 1877 expedition, the following story and letter from the New York Daily Tribune of September 8, 1877, is filed in the library of Congress and has been accepted by the War Department, together with a letter from J.H.T. King,

Fort Concho Post Surgeon, who doctored the men on their return from the expedition, as a true account of the company's journey and sufferings.

Fort Concho, Texas  
August 30, 1877

DEAR FATHER: You can hardly imagine our astonishment here, to learn of the sensation in the newspaper world our troubles and misfortunes have been the means of causing; as I can see from the slips you have sent me, that the real circumstances of the case are completely misunderstood, I thought it a good idea to furnish you a brief account of our trip.

Our company ("A", 10th Cavalry) left here on July 10, with two officers and about sixty men, for a two months' scout. We were to make a supply camp at a convenient point, and manœuvre from there in pursuit of depredated Indians, and also to protect settlers who are rapidly populating this section of the country.

### Camp On Bull Creek

Upon our arrival at a place called Bull Creek, about 140 miles northwest from Concho, we found a party of twenty-eight men (buffalo-hunters) who had lost considerable stock on account of Indian thefts, and who were organized into a company for the purpose of overtaking Indians and regaining their lost property. Capt. Nolan (who commanded our company) thought it best to establish our supply camp at this place, and go with the hunters, most of them being with the company; and they having as a guide a Mexican named Jose, who had been for years in the habit of trading with these Indians, and had become thoroughly acquainted with the country, and knew every "water-hole" and possible camping place where Indians might be found.

### Arrive In Lynn County

We left our supply camp with

forty men and two officers, on the 19th of July. The hunters had twenty-one men all told, so you can see we had quite a party. After marching for several days (and were from the first experiencing difficulty in procuring water, on account of the great drouth this year), we found ourselves on the Staked Plains, at a place called Double Lake, where a small quantity of alkali water was obtained. Here we rested, on the 26th of July, whilst Jose (the guide) and a few men went further west, to Dry Lake (seventeen miles), in search of water and signs of Indians.

At 11 o'clock p.m., on the 26th, whilst we were waiting for Jose, two of his men came back hastily, with the news that though there was no water there, that forty Indians had passed that morning at 8:30 o'clock, and were leisurely going in a northwesterly direction, killing game as they went, and evidently not suspecting that troops were in the country.

### Hit Indian Trail to West

We saddled up hurriedly, watered the stock, and started for Dry Lake, from whence, having arrived about sunset, we immediately started on the Indian trail. This we followed until it was so dark the guide was unable to see it, and then made a dry camp (camp without water for man or beast.)

On the 27th, at daybreak, we took up the trail and followed it without a stop until night and again made a "dry camp". During the day, two of the men were sunstruck, and a sergeant and a few men were left with them to follow us up as soon as they had sufficiently recovered. As for myself, I felt the heat more this day than any other during the trip, and owing to the intense heat and having no water to drink, at about 3 o'clock I came near giving up with sunstroke.

In the meantime, we had, to use a nautical phrase, "boxed the compass" in following the trail, and had wandered all day over a sandy plain, with sometimes fresh indications of the Indians having passed recently, and then again completely at a loss to find which way they had gone, as the trails scattered in all directions.

### Soldiers Lost Without Water

Toward night the guide gave the trail up (feeling assured we could not catch them), and commenced again to look around for water. He had followed the trail with so much perservance and energy that he had not kept account of his bearings, and we found as a consequence, he, as well as all of us, was lost on the Staked Plains, without water and no prospects of getting any, as we did not know which way to go for it, and from our experience we knew our experience we knew the greater part of the country was "as dry as a bone."

In the meantime our men had been dropping from their horses with exhaustion, as we had now been nearly two days without water, and we were retarded greatly in endeavoring to keep the men together; this, took at a time when every moment was precious to us. We made another dry camp after dark, and

endeavored to forget in sleep the sufferings we all endured; the guide in the meanwhile keeping on in search of water, followed by eight of our men with all the canteens of the command, so that in case they should happen to reach water they could fill the canteens, and returning to the command, help us. That is the last we saw of the guide and eight men, until we got back to the supply camp on the 6th of August.

The next morning, having had no news of the guide and men, we saddled up and attempted to follow in the direction we supposed they had gone, but having nobody to guide us, being in an unknown country, we did not better our condition.

### Attempt Return to Double Lake

After marching nearly all day in a northeast direction, Capt. Nolan and I conferred together, and finally concluded to push back to Double Lake, the direction of which we did not know, but reckoned it to be about southeast. We marched until it was very dark, and then halted to wait for the moon to rise to enable us to proceed. We had now reduced our little party to eighteen men, two officers, and one buffalo-hunter, and you can imagine we were all in a bad condition. The men were almost completely used up, and the Captain and I were not much better. Our men had dropped back, one by one, unable to keep up with us; their tongues and throats were swollen, and they were unable even to swallow their saliva—in fact they had no saliva to swallow, that is if I judge their condition from my own. My tongue and throat were so dry that when I put a few morsels of brown sugar, that I found in my coat pocket, into my mouth, I was unable to dissolve it to swallow it.

### Drink Horse's Blood

During this time while lying on the ground, one of my private horses showed signs of exhaustion, staggered and fell; so in order to relieve the men, I had his throat cut, and the blood distributed among them. The Captain and I drank heartily of the steaming blood, and thought it aided for a time to relieve our intense suffering, nevertheless, in a short time we were in a worse condition than before, for the horses, having suffered so much from thirst, as well as we, their blood had naturally become diseased, and as we had partaken freely, we were soon attacked with "blind staggers," with the same symptoms as the horses.

We left our resting place at 11 o'clock on the night of July 28, and marched until 10 o'clock the next morning, when, owing to the intense heat, our famished condition, on account of want of food and water (for although we had plenty of rations with us, not one mouthful could we swallow; I tried to do so by soaking a hard-tack in horse's blood, and masticate it that way, but I nearly strangled in the attempt) and the fact that the horses were giving out, one by one, we laid down on the open prairie, and endeavored to obtain such shelter from the fearful heat as a woolen blanket thrown over a small mesquite bush would afford.

### Four Days Without Water

This, our fourth day without water, was dreadful. A picture of the infernal regions, and the rich man begging for a drop of water to cool his tongue, could not have been more fully portrayed, as to the agony, than it was to us during that eventful day. Men gasping in death around us; horses falling dead to the right and left; the crazed survivors of our men fighting his neighbor for the blood of the horses as the animals' throats were cut. Prayers, curses, and howls of anguish intermingled, came to one's ears from every direction. There was rain, apparently, in the far-away distance, yet never a drop for us. Can you wonder that the minds of the men, under the circumstances, gave way, and that, instead of having with us the forty rational men who left camp with us, our party now consisted of eighteen madmen.

As night came on, I made a brief sort of speech to the poor fellows, showing them our plan, which was to drive the horses as far as we could, killing them for their blood when required; and, by traveling by night and resting by day (thus avoiding the intense heat), endeavor to reach some of the streams to the east of us—thus, perchance to find water, and also run a chance of being picked up by a relief party from the Fort.

Some of the men understood me and said they would follow. At this camp, being utterly exhausted, we abandoned all our rations and every unnecessary article, taking our guns and pistols, in case we were attacked, and also to enable us to kill buffaloes for their blood. Every horse we had, but two, finally dropped dead before we left that camp; and as Capt. Nolan and myself had lost all our horses (my second one dropping dead here), we mounted pack mules, and the men followed us on foot.

### Find Trail to Water

We left camp at 8 o'clock at night, and traveled until about 3 the next morning, when, as we were marching along, we came across what seemed to be an old wagon-trail. As soon as I saw it, and had hopefully traveled it a little way, it occurred to me where we were. I at once made the good news known to all, and such wild hurrahs and firing of guns you never heard in your life.

The Captain and I traveled some five miles on that blessed trail, and finally reached Double Lake, completely exhausted. We found here six of the men of our company, whom we had missed, and immediately started them out with canteens of water for their suffering comrades.

### Many Horses Died

Our loss on the trip was four men who died from thirst; also one citizen died; and twenty-three Government horses and four mules.

At Double Lake we came across Capt. Lee, of our regiment, and eleven Tonkawa Indian scouts, the relief party sent from Fort Concho to search for us.

This, I suppose, will in a measure account for the statements in the Eastern papers (since seen by me) that we were attacked by Indians, and being all nearly dead—our horses quite so—had been massacred. The exaggerated reports about us, it

Continued On Page Five

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# KELLY'S HEROES

by Joe Kelly

So, here we are again with a wrap-up of a memorable vacation, made so because of being with the family, not the fishing! One week with Lynn and Darren, one week with Frances and the other two kids.

One of the highlights came when we all got up at daylight and drove to Durango, a pretty ride on good mountain road. There, with some 500 other people, we boarded the famed Denver and Rio Grande Western train, narrow gauge, for the trip to Silverton.

For those who have never made the trip, let me encourage you, if you are in that area, to take it. It's worth every penny to take the ride on what I consider a miracle of engineering.

The train starts out over gently sloping ground and through placid scenery before starting the ascent to some 9,000 feet at Silverton. Almost without warning, the bucolic countryside turns to mountains.

The train chugs and huffs and puffs alongside sheer cliffwalls, past greenery that swipes at the cars as you pass. It skirts, and sometimes crosses, the Animas River.

The Animas is, at times, a raging, roaring torrent of water. At other times it flows serenely and gently. At times you are right alongside the stream in its many moods. At others, you are high above the stream, looking down sheer cliffs. You aren't human, in such a situation, if you don't ponder what would happen if the train derailed suddenly.

As you go, particularly if you have bought a book called "Smoke and Cinders," you are informed of what you are seeing. A geologist has a field day with the rock formations.

As you look up, which is natural and necessary, you see beautiful mountains, 14,000 feet and over. You pass through unexpected meadows, abandoned cabins, entrances to mines that long since have stopped functioning. Finally, you are in Silverton.

It's now lunchtime and we wander the streets until we find a likely looking place. Our choice couldn't have been better. The sandwiches are delicious and the rest from the rocking train is welcome at this point.

We visit a newspaper office, a remodeled original jail and windshop. Silverton has a lot to offer, most of it Indian in nature, with the emphasis on stones and silverware. And the city has done a good job of trying to keep the atmosphere of old days.

The trip back is about as exciting as the trip up. We have been told to keep the same seats and there's a purpose. The train goes up a "Y" and then passengers who were on the right are on the left for the return trip. Thus, everyone gets a full view.

Old No. 473 gets us back safely and we hunt up a cooling drink at the Diamond Bell, followed by a delicious dinner at The Cellar. I recommend both.

We drove sleepily back to the cabin and the next day Lynn and I fished in one final futile effort to supply trout for dinner. We failed and had to settle for delicious hamburgers barbecued on a grill that he and I had constructed.

The rest of the family had gone to Ignacio, which they said was most interesting. After that there was only the matter of packing for the return to Lubbock.

Lake Vallecito, as I mentioned, is a huge lake, which is manmade. It's a reservoir and there's no swimming allowed. I asked a native one day who benefitted from the water.

"Well, a number of the ranches in a 10-mile radius use it—and it goes right through an Indian reservation. (Paule). But the Indians don't use it. They just look at the water go through their reservation!"

One thing that really surprised us was that gas, usually much higher when you leave Texas, was as cheap and, in some cases, even lower prices than in Lubbock.

Food prices, outside of one time in the San Juan Forest area, when we got trapped, were about the same. People were friendly and helpful all along the line. It was a good vacation, one that won't be forgotten for some time.

\*\*\*\*\*

In case you hadn't noticed, Texas Tech plays its first football game—and Rex Dockery and Co. get their baptism—just five weeks from this Saturday. Wow!

## Lost Negro Soldiers . . .

Continued From Page Four

seems, were circulated by some of the men left behind, who managed to reach water first, and, believing us all dead, came into Concho and told the stories that have since been going over the country, and which nearly deprived my dear wife, at the Fort, of her reason.

The above letter was written by Lieutenant Charles L. Cooper to his father after a false report was written in one of the Eastern papers.

(This story courtesy of Lynn County News, Thursday, July 27, 1978)

Nations, like individuals, must stand for honor, fair play and law.



A recent study showed that people who ate within two hours of food shopping bought an average of \$7.48 less than they did shopping when hungry.

## Magnificent Seven

### Attend Convention

The Magnificent Seven Teenettes Club attended the 73rd annual convention of the Texas Association of Women's Club, Inc. during the week of July 10-12, 1978.

The teenettes were accompanied by Ms. Rose Wilson, president of the club and supervisor of the Teenettes.

Those in attendance were Debra Goodie, who was chosen Miss Stoh-Parker District and Miss Texas Association of Women's Clubs, Mary Walter, who won first place in modeling, Stella Walton, who won first place in gymnastics, Procha Roland, who won first place in a rendition of the Black Mother, Marcha Robinson, Cassandra Roland, Tonya Johnson, Remona Robinson, and Viola Davis. The trip was enjoyed by all.

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## PROTECTING YOUR HEART

Chicken Is "V.I.F." In New Eating Style

Never before has the common chicken occupied a more prominent role in American eating habits. As homemakers search for appealing low saturated fat dishes to tempt their families, the chicken has become a "Very Important Food."

More and more doctors are urging Americans to decrease the amount of saturated fat in their menus and increase the amount of cholesterol-lowering foods. This means eating fewer dairy products and fatty meats and more poultry, fish and vegetable oils.

Chicken plays a big role in the program. More enticing ways to serve the "V.I.F." are needed. This Chicken and Rice duet is a good solution. It is a one-dish meal which means little cleanup. And it is low in saturated fat and high in polyunsaturates. Various spices and vivid green peas, chopped tomatoes, parsley and onion co-star with rice, chicken and Fleischmann's Corn Oil Margarine.

Fleischmann's Margarine is made from 100% corn oil. No oil is more effective than corn oil in reducing the level of cholesterol in the blood.

This colorful casserole combination will evoke the time-honored praise of all successes: ENCORE!

**CHICKEN AND RICE**  
2 tablespoons Fleischmann's Corn Oil Margarine  
2 tablespoons vegetable oil



3 pounds chicken parts  
1 can (1 pound 3 ounces) tomatoes, chopped  
1 cup chicken broth  
1 cup sliced onion  
1/4 cup chopped parsley  
2 teaspoons salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1 medium bay leaf  
1 medium clove garlic, minced  
1-1/4 cups uncooked rice  
1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas

Heat corn oil margarine and oil in Dutch oven or large heavy saucepan. Add chicken and brown well. Add tomatoes, chicken broth, onion, parsley, salt, pepper, bay leaf and garlic. Cover and cook over low heat 25 minutes. Add rice and cook 10 minutes; stir occasionally. Add peas and cook 10 minutes longer, or until done and all liquid is absorbed. Makes 6 servings.



Some people used to believe that anyone whose eyebrows met must be a werewolf, vampire or witch.



The word "veto" comes from a Latin word meaning "I forbid."

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**FRIED CHICKEN** **\$4.99** 13-pc. Bucket

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**Lucky Lager BEER** 6 Pack 12 Oz. **\$1.09**

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1.3 MILES SOUTH OF LUBBOCK CITY LIMITS

**Punkie's MINI MART** On U.S. 84 between Slaton and Lubbock

## Radiologic Technicians Course Offered at SPC

South Plains College now offers area young people an opportunity to become registered radiologic technicians, a vocation in wide demand in the South Plains medical community.

"We just can't keep up with the job openings," says Doyle Davis, coordinator of the SPC program in Levelland. "The reason for the demand is the increase in hospitals and clinics in Lubbock and the surrounding area."

South Plains College offers a 24-month course of study which prepares students for the certification examination of the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists. Students receive a total of 76 semester hours of college credit and receive an Associate in Applied Science degree at the end of the two-year program. The SPC radiologic technology program is approved by the American Medical Association and the Texas Education Agency. The nearest comparable programs are located in Amarillo and Odessa.

"Our students have placed extremely high on the certification tests and we've never had a student not pass the exam on the first try," says Davis. He points out that one recent class of SPC students had the highest average score among students from 22 states. Another class outscored 11 other states in the region.

"We combine classroom work with actual on-the-job training in local medical facilities. These students spend 20 to 28 hours each week in a local hospital or clinic and when they graduate they are fully prepared to go directly into the work force," he adds.

To enter the SPC program, a student must meet all other college entrance requirements, plus take a radiology entrance

examination. The test is administered in Levelland by the Office of Guidance and Counseling on the SPC campus. Students should make arrangements to take the test by appointment, Davis says.

For more information on the SPC program, prospective students should contact Davis or one of the counselors on the SPC campus, the telephone number is 806-894-9611.

## BLACK POETRY

### I AM WRITER

*My words are like a river.  
They are flowing over  
And  
Down like a waterfall.  
The world is at the bottom.  
My river is spreading,  
My river reaches everyone  
and everything,  
Every crack, every stone,  
each grain of sand.  
My river flows deep... It will  
touch every heart  
And trickle wondrously  
through every land.  
My river cannot be seen  
But  
It manifests itself... It can be  
felt  
But not touched  
But within you... it  
touches...  
My river is truth.  
I am writer;  
Truth comes through me  
And not from me.  
I am writer... I am history;  
History comes through me  
and from me.  
I am thankful.  
I am writer.  
—Bro. Gary McFarlin*

(The writer is but a vehicle, an instrument of truth's ongoing stream. This is the black poet's thought.)



In some places woodmen have been known to ask a tree's forgiveness before cutting it down.



In ancient Greece, a person erroneously mourned as dead was not treated as alive again until he had gone through a re-birth ceremony — including being dressed in baby clothes.



The first synthetic gene was manufactured in 1970 by Indian-American biochemist Har Gabind Khorana, a Nobel Prize winner in medicine.



The first dining cars were in service on the Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad in 1863. They had no seats; passengers ate standing up or took their food back to their seats.

## Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

Do you realize that it has been 13 years since the first "Pink Panther" film burst on the comedy film horizon? That's it. 13 years. Heavens to Betsy, time do fly!

"The Pink Panther" was an immediate smash, with the creator of the role of the bumbling, disguise-loving Chief Inspector Clouseau matchless in the wry and superb hands of Peter Sellers. The series quickly caught on and there have been a number of Panther pictures, some excellent, some good, some so-so, but all of them, regardless of quality, downright funny.



The characterization of Clouseau by Sellers is incomparable. Sellers has polished his nit-witimage to a high gloss and just to watch him, see and hear him is a guarantee of chuckles, outright laughs and always a smile. Sellers has done a number of other things, some successful, some not so, over the years but his Chief Inspector is his and his alone and he can't be touched. If someone else tried to play that role, the whole series would fold up like a card castle.

Along the way producer-director Blake Edwards coupled with Sellers and his director, his assists on the screenplays and his original stories have meshed with his star's talents to perfection. Henry Mancini has always been the score-composer and the "Pink Panther" theme is as well known as the theme music from "As the World Turns!"

And one of the most enchanting things about the Pink Panther series is the care and the humorous approach to the titles that open each film in the series. In many ways, the titles are almost worth the price of admission in themselves. Original and witty, wry and satiric they are little gems of art in themselves.

And so we have yet another adventure with Clouseau which has just opened to delighted audiences at the South Plains Cinema 4 at the Mall. This one is called "The Revenge of the Pink Panther" and all the familiar ingredients are in place. This time the plot, as mixed up and at times wholly confusing, concerns Clouseau's tracking of an international dope ring. The action shifts from Paris to the climactic scene in Hong Kong, with even more assassination attempts made on the hapless but unperturbed Clouseau.

Herbert Lom, as Dreyfuss, another Inspector and Clouseau's antagonist, is back again in this one as equally frustrated as before. We have Robert Webber as the industrialist who is the dope smuggler and the active Dyan Cannon as his discarded and vengeful mistress.

There are arid moments in this one, pointing up the puzzling derailment of the original intent from the screenplay but even if you don't quite figure out all that is going on on the varying spectrum you'll giggle, chuckle and laugh. You can't help it with Sellers around.

There are some delicious individual scenes. The episodes around the shop where Clouseau gets his weird and wonderful disguises are rib-tickling and certainly the medal award ceremony by the French President scene is a knockout in its brief howling minutes.

There are chases and there are cliches but who cares? It all adds up to humorous and light-hearted, just right for summer, fare. You may not get the best of the long series in "The Revenge of the Pink Panther" but you will be rewarded nonetheless. And the nice thing is that there'll always be another one along one of these days and everything will be back on the right track, I'm sure. I myself had a relaxed and amused 98 minutes at this PG-rated United Artist release.

August is here and that means the Dog Days are too. Entertainment wise. The Texas Ballet, newly-formed, is performing later in the month here, one of four cities the new company will make its formal bow in. More on this later.

The energetic Summer Mummies of Lubbock Theatre Centre bring their annual melodrama and olio contribution to the end of a three-weekend run this Friday and Saturday at the LTC Playhouse, 2508 Ave. P. The play is "Lily, the Felon's Daughter" and this weekend's olio acts include singer Leslie E. Thurman, current Miss Lubbock; magician Dean Ponton; a barbershop quartet, the Windchimers; and two singing groups, the Nelson Sisters and a Ralls family, The Powell Sisters. The Country Fair concession stand located on the lawn outside the theatre opens at 7 p.m. and the show gets underway at 8:15 p.m. Summer Mummies is for the whole family, a kind of summer theatrical picnic, and if you've never attended one of these unique performances, I suggest you do so this weekend. You'll get a kick out of it.

Work is already in progress on rehearsal plans and production designs for the first play of the regular series of plays by the University Theatre at Texas Tech University. The opener this year will be "Romeo and Juliet" and the large cast and heavy production will be in the capable hands of the esteemed Ronald Schulz. Other plays on the fall-winter-spring schedule will be announced.

By now you know that "The Swarm" a disaster movie by Irwin Allen, who has made his name at this kind of thing, is less than a smash at Showplace 4. Plot tells of an invasion of Houston by South American killer bees and members of the cast are not the only ones who get stung! The cast reeks of all-star names, like most Allen efforts, Michael Caine, Katherine Ross, Richard Widmark, Richard Chamberlain, Olivia De Havilland, Ben Johnson, Lee Grant, Jose Ferrer, Patty Duke Astin, Slim Pickens, Bradford Dillman, Fred MacMurray, Henry Fonda, Cameron Mitchell, Alejandro Rey, Don (Red) Berry. Quite a list, eh? Well, the names are there; the vital stuff isn't. Word of mouth from those who have been trapped in the hive will knock this out of the running pretty quickly, I fear.

## NEWS OF HEALTH

### "Bloodhound" Doggedly Tracks Disease Clue

On the trail of funds to fight multiple sclerosis are Clifford M. Goldsmith (left), president, Philip Morris U.S.A. and board chairman, National Multiple Sclerosis Society (NMSS) and NMSS president John F. McGilliduddy, president Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. The Mystery Sleuth bloodhound puppet symbolizes the millions of children who read in MS-READ-a-thons for fun



and funds to help solve the mystery of the crippling disease. This year the MS-READ-a-thon is expected to raise \$13 million.

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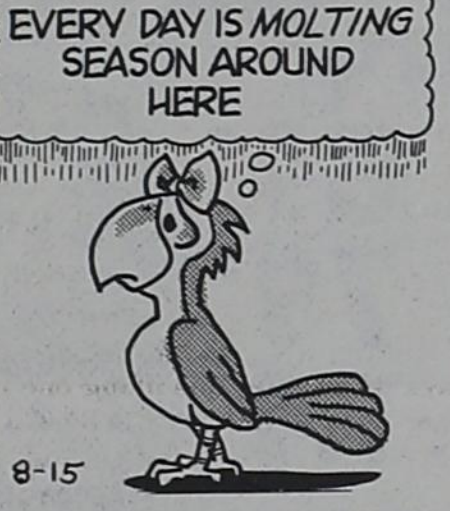
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## CITY ORDINANCES

**ORDINANCE NO. 7691**  
An ordinance abandoning and closing the following portions of street: a portion of 66th Street between Slide Road and Albany Avenue, the City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, and more particularly described in the body of this ordinance; directing the city engineer to mark the official map of the City of Lubbock to indicate the closing and abandonment of that certain street alley; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

**AND IT IS SO ORDERED**  
Passed by the City Council on first reading this 13th day of July, 1978.  
Passed by the City Council on second reading this 27th day of July, 1978.

Dirk West  
Mayor

ATTEST:  
Evelyn Gaffga  
City Secretary-Treasurer

**ORDINANCE NO. 7693**  
An ordinance abandoning and closing the following portions of alley; the East-West alley between Lots 1 and 3, Block 2, Namrom Addition to the City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. And more particularly described in the body of this ordinance; directing the city engineer to mark the official map of the City of Lubbock to indicate the closing and abandonment of that certain street alley; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

**AND IT IS SO ORDERED**  
Passed by the City Council on first reading this 13th day of July, 1978.  
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Dirk West  
Mayor

ATTEST:  
Evelyn Gaffga  
City Secretary-Treasurer

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*When all thy mercies, O my God  
My rising soul surveys,  
Transported with the view,  
I'm lost  
In wonder, love, and praise.*

*Ten thousand thousand precious gifts  
My daily thanks employ;  
Nor is the least a cheerful heart  
That tastes those gifts with joy.*

*Through all eternity, to thee  
A joyful song I'll raise;  
But O eternity too short  
To utter all thy praise!*

Praise God as you share in public worship. Praise Him during every waking moment. But, above all, praise Him among His saints!

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 FINE FARE SALAD **DRESSING** QT. **79¢**  
 FINE FARE FRESH BLACK EYE **PEAS** 16 OZ. **3 FOR 89¢**  
 FINE FARE MIXED **VEGETABLES** 16 OZ. CAN **3 FOR \$1**

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