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WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

FIFTEEN CENTS

Wednesday,
October 6, 1976
Twelve Pages

Scabies Causing Itchy Problem in City

Local Girls Named Semifinalists in Program



NAMED SEMIFINALISTS—Theodora Phea, left, and Marjorie Robinson have been named semifinalists in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students. Theodora is a senior at Coronado High School, and Marjorie is a senior at Dunbar High School. (Times Photo)

NAACP to File Brief In Class Action Suit

by T.J. Patterson

The Lubbock Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) has received a green light to support local attorney A. Gene Gaines in his federal class action suit against the City of Lubbock.

Dr. F.L. Lovings, president of the local NAACP Chapter told media representatives last week that the chapter has received authority from NAACP legal counsel Nathan Jones to file a "friend of the court brief" supporting Gaines in his suit.

"At the present time, we have instructed our local attorney to file the brief," Lovings said. The case is scheduled to come before U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodard Nov. 15.

The NAACP noted that the basis for the suit is that the at-large method of electing officials is unconstitutional because it dilutes the votes of various minorities—racial, ethnic and economic—and effectively denies them representation. The at-large election method has been found unconstitutional in a number of federal court cases.

Lovings pointed out that this is not a racial matter per se because

white residents who live generally north of 4th Street or east of University Avenue have been denied representation on the city council as effectively as have the racial and ethnic minorities. The issue, he said, is a "one person, one vote" and equal representation for all Lubbock citizens—whatever their color.

"We want to make it clear," Lovings emphasized, "that we are not proposing a ward system for Lubbock and that none of the federal court cases in recent years have ordered a ward system."

"The ward system was the old decentralized mayor-commission of city government in which each commissioner ran his precinct and did the hiring, firing and contracting," Lovings explained.

"What we propose," he added, "would make no change in the present council-manager form of city government in Lubbock in which the city council decides policy and a professional city manager runs a centralized city government and does the hiring and firing."

"The only change we seek," Lovings said, "is from the present at-large method of election to a single-member district of electing members of the city council."

Two Lubbock girls are among approximately 1,500 semifinalists in the 13th annual National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students, according to the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

Marjorie Robinson, Dunbar High School senior, and Theodora Phea, Coronado High School senior, have qualified as semifinalists in the program. They were among more than 55,000 black students who requested consideration in the 1977 Achievement Program at the time they took the 1975 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Black students with the highest PSAT/NMSQT scores in U.S. geographic regions—each composed of several states—are named Achievement Program semifinalists. The number of semifinalists in a region is proportional to its per cent of the total U.S. Negro population.

Marjorie, 17, is the daughter of Mrs. Thelma Robinson of 2626 Globe. Parents of Theodora, also 17, are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Phea Jr. of 1801 E. 24th St.

When asked how she feels about being named a semifinalist in the scholarship program, Miss Robinson replied, "I feel great about it. It's something to know you rank in the top two per cent of the U.S."

After graduation from DHS, Marjorie plans to major in music at a four-year private institution. She currently plays violin in the high school orchestra, sings in the Dunbar choir and plays the piano in her leisure time.

Almost every day, Marjorie spends from three to four hours practicing her music. She is looking forward to a music teaching career as well as performing.

Theodora plans to major in pre-medicine in college and hopes to become a pediatrician after she graduates from medical school. "I have a special interest in helping people and decided to go into medicine," she said.

Music also plays an important role in Theodora's life—she plays the clarinet in the CHS A Band and also enjoys playing the piano.

To advance in the Achievement Program competition, Marjorie and Theodora must qualify as finalists by meeting additional requirements. Semifinalists must be endorsed and recommended for scholarship consideration by their high school principals, supply biographical and academic information and confirm their test scores on the qualifying test with scores from a second examination.

About 1,200 semifinalists are expected to become finalists and will compete for about 550 achievement scholarships to be awarded next spring.

Mahon Called "Big Spender" By Republican Opponent

Calling U.S. Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock "one of the biggest spenders in the world," Republican Congressional hopeful Jim Reese launched another attack on his incumbent opponent this weekend.

Reese, an Odessa resident, visited Lubbock Saturday to open his campaign headquarters here. About 30 persons turned out for the opening ceremonies.

During a pep talk with his volunteers, Reese noted a recent editorial published in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. The A-J writer cited Reese's charges that Mahon is presiding over the biggest spending spree in the nation's history—calling such charges "unfounded."

"We've been busy founding them," Reese told his supporters.

According to Reese, he is not the only one who has grown skeptical about Mahon's claims of conservatism. The National Taxpayers Union recently released a report that termed Mahon one of the biggest spenders in the world, the GOP candidate observed.

"The truth about Mahon is he's masking as a conservative," Reese said.

The fact is, the Republican said, that Mahon has voted three times in the past year and a half against balancing the budget. In addition, Mahon has voted 13 times to increase the national debt ceiling, Reese said.



Jim Reese

On June 14, Mahon voted to increase the debt ceiling by \$73 billion to a total national debt of \$700 billion. Reese said that's more than the combined debts of every other country in the world.

"As nice a fellow as Mahon is," Reese said, he is either a "willing cog" in Washington's bureaucratic wheel—or he is powerless to stop it.

Reese also criticized Mahon's long tenure as a Congressional representative, saying that 42 years is too long for one man to spend in Washington. The GOP challenger said he would support a bill to limit the terms of members of the House of Representatives and the Senate.

by Mary Alice Robbins

Scabies—a disease as old as man himself—has left large numbers of Lubbock residents itching and scratching miserably.

But there seems to be some disagreement among members of the medical community just how serious a problem scabies is causing here.

Commonly known as the "seven year itch," scabies is caused by a mite that burrows under the skin. The mite is transmitting by people, clothing, bedding, pets, etc. and causes itching and sores.

Almost two weeks ago, Natalie Marable appeared before the Lubbock City Council to call attention to the itchy problem.

A volunteer worker at Sick Children's Clinic of the Second Baptist Church, Mrs. Marable told the council she first became concerned about the high incidence of scabies cases in September, 1975. At that time, she reported to the health department "that we feared we had a scabies epidemic."

Mrs. Marable said she was told by health department officials to keep records on the number of scabies cases treated at the clinic.

In September of this year, Mrs. Marable reported to the health department that the clinic had seen about 750 children suffering from scabies during the past year. The figure 750 did not include the entire families of clinic patients also infected with the disease, she said.

The clinic—which treats youngsters up to age 12—is not geared to care for patients' families, Mrs. Marable explained. Although some effort has been made to treat families suffering from scabies, she said the clinic doesn't have sufficient funds to do so effectively.

According to Mrs. Marable, she talked with health department administrator Tom Grimshaw and was told there was no money budgeted to treat a scabies epidemic. She also sought help from the Lubbock Independent School District administration but was told scabies was a county health problem. She then carried her appeal to the city council.

One of the problems facing Mrs. Marable's campaign to eradicate what she believes is a scabies epidemic is the uncertainty about the extent the disease is affecting Lubbock.

Dr. Tony Way, a faculty member in preventive medicine and community health at Texas Tech Medical School, said he doesn't know if the disease has reached epidemic stages in Lubbock—but he doesn't believe it has.

"From my experiences at Posey Clinic and the health department, I don't feel like we're seeing more patients," Way observed. "I don't really know if there is an increase."

Way did point out that scabies is listed as one of the sexually transmitted diseases and is routinely treated at the Venereal Disease Clinic at the health department. The VD Clinic is set up to treat all ages, he said, and efforts are made to provide medication for entire families when one family member is diagnosed with the disease.

About two years ago, Way
Continued On Page Five

EDITORIALS

City of Lubbock Should Know About Violators

Since the series by Mrs. Sandra Cleaver about some of the activities in the City of Lubbock, word has come to the West Texas Times that citizens should contact the Zoning Department about improper zoning.

We have learned that the Zoning Department would be very prompt to cite zone violations such as "chicken houses" in residential areas of East Lubbock if these violations would be reported by the citizens of the area.

If this department is not aware of these violations, then we as citizens of Lubbock should report such violations. Since the Zoning Department has shown an interest in this matter, we should only inform them of such violations.

Not only should citizens inform the Zoning Department about "chicken houses," they also should focus attention on any sort of a problem which does not meet city requirements.

Jim Bertram, director of city planning and zoning, has pledged his support to correct such violations. He suggested that individuals contact him at City Hall, 762-6411 for further information.

If you are concerned about correcting these situations in East Lubbock, contact the Zoning Department. We encourage citizens to do it as soon as possible.

Blacks Need to Vote, Not Just Sing

We hope black residents of Lubbock and West Texas will pay attention to what Congresswoman Barbara Jordan told the large audience who attended the Congressional Black Caucus Dinner in Washington, D.C. recently.

She stirred the audience with a speech calling on black Americans to participate in the election. The articulate politician said: "You have been told this evening that you're going to lift your voices and sing... But 12 million black Americans don't plan to vote this fall. How are they going to lift their voices and sing?"

We hope black voters in this area of our state as well as throughout the state of Texas will go to the polls and vote. There's no need to lift your voices and sing if you are not going to lift up your mind and vote this November 2nd.

It's less than a month before the General Election, and we hope more blacks will go to the polls and vote for the candidate of their choice. If this is done, there will be some real soul singing in our community.

Lubbock County Needs Same Type Program

There was a final approval given to a proposal by Congress last week, spearheaded by U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen, to

speed the prosecution of hardened criminals by weeding out weak cases before they clog court dockets. As far as we can tell, this legislation has been based on pilot programs being operated successfully in Dallas, Houston and other cities around the nation.

According to Houston District Attorney Carol Vance, it has been reported that there is a decline in armed robberies in the first seven months after it went into operation there.

The program in Houston reveals that there were monthly decreases in reported robberies ranging from eight to 30 per cent. In addition, the average time from arrest to indictment under the program is nine days, compared with 42 days for other cases. The average time for arrest to trial is 119 days, compared to 152 days for other cases.

Senator Bentsen says this program tries to make certain that cases involving violent crimes or repeat offenders are given a high priority, brought to justice early and not left out on bail for a long time.

Perhaps, the key in the Houston success story was attributed to them having experienced prosecutors examine all cases at an early stage of proceedings, dismiss those that won't make it trial and schedule court action for all the rest.

Anyway, we believe that the Criminal District Attorney here should take a hard look into this recent adopted amendment to the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration authorization bill, and see if Lubbock County needs such an effort. From what we hear, it would make a lot of sense to speed trials here in Lubbock County and keep those persons who commit violent crimes off such lengthy bonds...

"As I See It"

by T.J. Patterson

Those fighting Panthers of Dunbar High School proved once again that with unity, anything is possible. This was the case when they defeated their cross-town rival, Estacado High School, Friday night. They went into the game an underdog, but battled to a winning success.

This writer is glad to see these young men perform on and off the field. Although it was only a football game last week, once again, we saw that anything is possible if we believe and have the faith to hold on under any type of circumstances.

If we would turn ourselves on in East Lubbock, like the Panthers have done, we can build our community back as it should be. With a lot of hard work, regardless of the situation, we can make anything happen.

East Lubbock has a great future if we want it to have one. It'll take all of us carrying the load and meeting at the goal line one day. It can be done if we really want it to happen.

The Panthers have proved that it can happen. If we at least try, our community can make a lot of things happen.

After hearing C.F. Cooke, Jr. and Earl Elliott comment about the Cherry Point addition, it makes this writer wonder if what they were saying has any truth. They said that the way Cherry Point is looking now, it won't be long

before it will be like Queen City. If that happens, we will be moving backward, not forward.

Their comments could become a reality if we don't stop those kinds of activities which are seen in Cherry Point. This writer came to Lubbock in the 1950's when there was a Queen City. Surely, we don't want another Queen City in Lubbock.

It's an ugly picture from East 24th Street and Southeast Drive. If you get an opportunity to drive in that area, you will see a heavily weeded area and a lot of other things.

This area south will lead you to the Coronado Apartments which are in bad shape. At one time, a lot of effort was put into making Coronado Apartments a desirable place for our citizens to live. It appears as though that day is gone forever.

If there is an effort to clean up Green Fair Manor, it appears as though the community should demand that this area of living also be cleaned up.

This writer hopes the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will continue to take stands like the one Friday. This chapter has received a go ahead sign from their national office to take a stand on the suit filed by Attorney A. Gene Gaines against the city of Lubbock.

Regardless of the outcome of their position as "a friend of the court," it is time for them to start taking stands like this one. Nothing is ever accomplished without taking a stand.

When U.S. District Court Judge Halbert O. Woodard hears the case Nov. 15, this writer hopes that the local chapter will be there taking note of the proceedings.

There are so many things that the local chapter of the NAACP should be paying close attention to in our city. This could just be the beginning of something great for this chapter.

It's good to see what they are doing. After all these years, perhaps the real picture of activities will be seen by the public as they should be. This is our city and all of our citizens should be dealt with in a fair and equal manner. In the past, this hasn't been the case.

According to the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce, the total number of persons below the poverty line increased from 23.4 million in 1974 to 25.9 million in 1975. This is the largest single-year increase since poverty data became available in 1959. The poverty level for 1975 was \$5,500 for a non-farm family of four.

White families in the U.S. had a median income of \$14,270 in 1975; black families had a median income of \$8,780; and Mexican-American families had a median income of \$9,550.

This writer encourages persons who are unemployed and underemployed to take advantage of a training program at the Lubbock Opportunities Industrialization Center (LOIC), 2200 E. Broadway.

Trainees in the program will have an opportunity to select a wide range of technical and clerical courses. Among courses available are clerical cluster, G.E.D. preparation, auto-mechanics, welding, refrigeration/heating, licensed vocational nurse, mental health aide, general secretary and medical secretary.

By all means, marriage must be avoided. But the fine lady might remain a remote member of the bishop's household. And, upon discreet occasions, the bishop might even serve as his lovely lady's public escort!

We as black Americans perhaps need to be reminded of the old dictum that "All things are possible with God...and white folks!"

Being logically boxed in by their own principles regarding human dignity and freedom, almost all of humanity would have concluded that enslaved blacks in the America of the late 18th century should be emancipated. But not so with a clever minded and yet deeply-moralistic White America.

It was, to the white American mind and morality, a very simple and neat trick to re-define the degree of humanity possessed by blacks. By arriving somehow at the precisely-calculated mathematical proportion of 60 per cent, blacks were determined to be worth three-fifths of a man. Thus when we were weighed in the balance, we were found wanting in our personhood; and so we could legally become—or remain with impunity as—chattel or tools to be bought and sold at will with neither sense nor soul.

Such logic—or illogic—as noted here has been characteristic of the devious ways of our inherited white morality.

As black and white Americans, we have all been subjected to these inversions of logic and perversions of truth from the cradle. Superficially, the retention of such poppy cock may seem to serve some needs of white Americans. But as black Americans, on the losing end of such folly, we should have long since turned our backs upon—or at least developed the saving habit of questioning—every aspect of "white morality" as we have far too long a time known and suffered from it.

Historically, it has been the ethical task or imperative of oppressed peoples to become the ethical teachers of those who—unethically!—have oppressed them. The scriptural terminology for this is to "set captivity captive."

As blacks then, whether or not we help in the present case the beleaguered black bishop in New York (who will always be on his way up), we have a two-fold redemptive task. We must—in a continuously forthright and princely fashion—correct the mind-set or value system of those who have oppressed us. We must, at the same time, daily liberate our own minds in order to press on toward our further freedom.



Black Empowerment

Correcting White Morality

by Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.

The black and white press, particularly on the East Coast, has given some notorious headline coverage of the difficulties in the divorce proceedings of a black Episcopal bishop in New York City.

Bishop Harold Wright, a scholarly and theologically conservative man of impressive dignity and remarkably principled spirit, has been for years a churchman seen as on

his well-deserved way to the top. Still knowing of probable pain does not necessarily lessen its sting when it comes.

Whether or not Bishop Wright was—and is—wounded by the sometimes gleefully-reported personal probings of the press, both black and white, and some of which have bordered upon outright attack, may never be known. What is evident, however, is that far too many of us as black Americans engage in (what is so well-known and documented!) as self-hate toward our own. But, even worse, we glibly purchase stock in a spurious "white morality" which has been devoid of ethical foundations from our first contacts as blacks with white America.

This is far from empowering us for freedom and fulfillment. Such long-standing behavior patterns debilitate us as a group and gratuitously add to the daily demeaning to which we are subjected by those who find pleasure in our encounter with every pitfall.

As a very young member of the same major white denomination to which Bishop Wright belongs, I was made aware of a distinguished white bishop who had come face to face with a "white moral dilemma." As in the case of Bishop Wright, our black brother facing the fall-out of a legal divorce, the venerable white bishop of Victorian mind and manners was faced with a problem of family life. The singular way in which the matter was handled may be seen as illustrative of much so-called "white morality."

The good bishop's wife had died and the closest and dearest woman to him was his deceased wife's sister. The bishop wanted to marry this otherwise eligible spinster, the only difficulty being that there were traditional prohibitions to marriage to one's wife's sister within the Episcopal Church.

The meticulously moral-minded bishop, settled on the cleverly unctuous idea—which he carried out—of having the lady of his heart live in a remote part of his episcopal residence. Then, agonizing for a more adequate approach to his problem, he set out on a tour of the British Isles to lay before the Scottish and English bishops the dilemma with which he was confronted.

There being no similar precedent, these proper Victorian divines finally suggested what was the course ultimately adopted by the distraught and upright bishop. It was this:

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Police Beat

Theft Over \$20, Under \$200

Ruby Nell Beamon, 2215 Redbud Ave., Apt. C, reported to Lubbock police that someone stole a set of mag wheels from her apartment while she was away one day last week.

Ms. Beamon told police that the thief was someone she knew.

House Burglary

Annie Mary Ross, 2507 Weber Drive, Apt. D, reported to Lubbock police that someone broke into her apartment one day last week and took \$3,000 in cash and a black and white television set valued at \$119.

She also told police that the persons responsible for the burglary apparently walked straight to where the money was hidden under a bed.

Entry to the apartment was apparently gained by the use of a key or a similar instrument.

Car Burglary

Diana Perkins, 1905 5th St., reported to Lubbock police that someone broke into her car while it was parked at 1312 E. 16th St. on day last week.

Taken from the car was a large tan leather woman's purse which contained approximately \$45 in cash. The purse was valued at \$7 and a wallet was valued at approximately \$2.

House Burglary

Marla Acuda, 2707 Auburn, Apt. B, reported to Lubbock police that someone gained entry to her apartment while she was away. A neighbor reported seeing a young person in the area.

Taken from the apartment was an 8-track tape player which was valued at \$37.

Entry to the apartment was gained through a kitchen door which was apparently left unlocked.

Candy Company Broken Into

The Deltex Candy Company, 1329 E. 19th St., was reported broken into one night last week.

Dunbar PTA Slates Meeting

The Dunbar High School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 12 in the school cafeteria.

An election of committee members for the 1976-77 school year will highlight the meeting. Dr. Heenan Johnson is PTA president.

YELLOW CAB
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After investigation, it was determined that nothing was missing, but three cases of beef jerky were found outside the building.

Damage to the building was believed to be approximately \$250.

Around The Hub City

Mrs. O.Y. Tucker of Dallas spent a few days here last week with her sister, Mrs. Louise Reece. Another sister, Mrs. Bertha "Baby" Edgar of San Diego, California, left Tuesday. She was accompanied by her little great niece. She plans to visit several other cities, including Dallas.

Mrs. Verda M. "Baby" Cadsells left early Monday morning, via airlines, for her home in San Francisco, California after spending a few days here. She attended funeral services of her brother in Jasper, Texas while here.

Friends of the E.C. Struggs family were glad to welcome them home last week after spending five weeks in Houston at the bedside of his sister who is quite ill, but, so far, is recuperating satisfactorily.

Members of the community who are on the sick and shut in list this week include Mrs. Hunter Williams and Fred McQuinney who are doing nicely at their homes.

Mr. Crowell Johnson is doing nicely after surgery at Methodist Hospital last week.

Rev. T.B. Reece is about the same at Methodist Hospital. Mrs. A.L. Davis is reportedly some improved.

Mrs. Mable Johnson is reported to be on the sick and shut in list this week.

Mrs. Ruby Jay, Clarissa Jay,

and her daughter, Chantell, attended funeral services last Wednesday at Abilene for Guy Jay.

Mrs. Maunita Terrell is still shut in at her home. Mr. Salone Cunningham is not feeling too well this week. He was able to attend church services last Sunday morning. Mr. J.H. Wilson, who was released from the hospital last week, was at church last Sunday morning.

Mrs. Alabama Walker returned from spending several weeks with her daughter and family in San Antonio.

Mrs. Hannah Lee Patterson is still recuperating from surgery she had several weeks ago. She was able to attend church services at her church, Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ, last Sunday morning. She is expected to re-enter Methodist Hospital for additional surgery Friday.

Many Lubbockites were glad to have an opportunity to talk to and hear Rev. A.C. Johnson of Dallas speak at Bethel A.M.E. Church last Sunday morning. He was minister at this church for three years. He said it's always good to come back to Lubbock.

Hilliary S. Hutchinson, Jr. spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Hutchinson, Sr. He is stationed with the U.S. Army in Fort Hood, Texas. He expected to be going to Germany in the near future.

YMCA Announces New Classes

Wrestling skills for youth will be taught starting this week at the YMCA.

Classes will run from 3:30-4:15 p.m. Wednesdays, and from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Fridays. Children 8 to high school age will be taught wrestling.

Beginning adult tennis classes will meet from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays beginning this week. Youth classes will meet from 4-5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Fundamentals, positioning and strategy will be featured.

Lifesaving will be taught to youth 12 years and up. Certification in both YMCA and Red Cross given if pass course. A basic swim test will be given to enter the class, which starts Oct. 18.

Celebrates Birthday



Lil' Master Toby Tremayne Sims has reached that Ripe-young" age of number one. Toby was honored with his first birthday party at Carver Heights Day Nursery, Friday, Sept. 17.

There was a special happy birthday greeting on the "air" from KLLL Radio for Toby. Toby received special courtesy ride passes for he and his "big brother," Teddy Duane, for the South Plains Fair and passes and parking tickets for his parents from KLLL Radio. Also, Toby has received tickets from KLLL for he and his

family to attend the International All-Star Circus, Saturday, November 6, 1976.

Toby received lots of gifts, money, and clothes from his parents, relatives and friends.

Lil' Toby Tremayne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sims, Jr., 1020 East 29th.

Rep. George Mahon To Speak Here

Congressman George Mahon, 19th Congressional District, will speak to the Young Democrats at Texas Tech University in the Coronado Room of the University Center Monday, Oct. 11, at 7:30.

Congressman Mahon is expected to address some of the issues in the country today.

The public is invited to come out and hear the Congressman.

Men in Service

Marine Lance Cpl. Chester W. Britt, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Britt of 920 32nd St., has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station at Iwakuni, Japan.

A former student of Lubbock High School, Britt joined the Marine Corps in August, 1973.

Work may be a great blessing to man, but there are times when we have doubts.

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Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc Schedules Saturday Workshop

Ada Lamda Chapter and Lubbock Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., at Texas Tech will sponsor a workshop from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday in the University Center.

Theme for the program will be "1913-1976—From Heritage to Forceful Movement." Soror Sandra Malone, director of the systemwide testing program for Dallas Independent School District, will serve as workshop consultant and speaker.

Mrs. Malone will hold a press conference at 8:50 a.m. Saturday in

the Press Room of Lubbock Regional Airport. She is the Delta regional director for the Southwest Region.

Attending the all-day workshop will be members of undergraduate and graduate Delta Chapters from the West Texas and New Mexico area.

Delta Sigma Theta is a public service organization. A desire by the local chapters to continue better service to the sorority's members and the community has prompted the workshop here, according to Soror Rose Lincoln,

president of the Lubbock Alumnae Chapter of the sorority.

"Lubbock Deltas feel very fortunate to have the opportunity of having Soror Malone as consultant for our workshop," Mrs. Lincoln said.

Mrs. Malone received a B.S. degree in biology from Prairie View University and the master's of education degree from East Texas State University. She is married and has one son.

President of the Tech Delta Chapter is Soror Myth Kirven.

Musical Set at Jerusalem Temple Church of God

The Musical of the year will be held October 6 thru 10 at Jerusalem Temple Church of God in Christ, 3508 Teak Avenue. Bishop J.E. Judie, pastor.

Services will begin each night at

8 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Guests will be "Spiritual General" of Greenville, Texas, Rev. Tally and the "Mighty Voices" of Longview, Texas, and several choirs of other nationally known groups from across the country will be participating in this program.

We are looking for a joyous time in the Lord. We are asking all our friends to come out and enjoy the Lord with us.

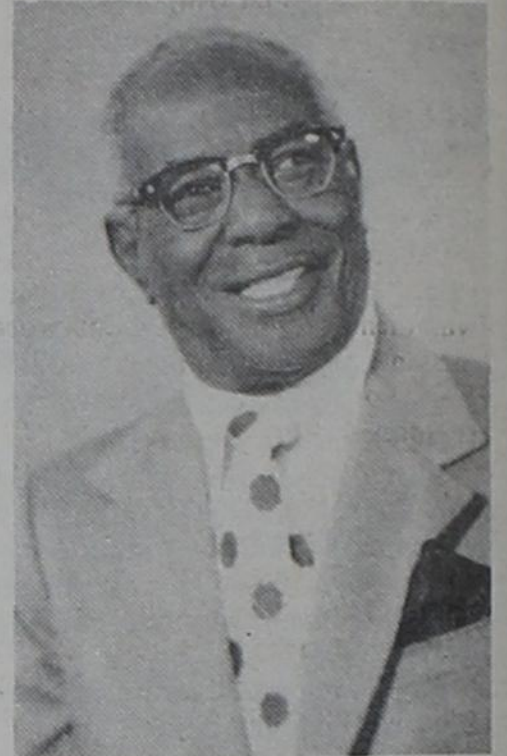
Someone wants to know why anyone should go to church; it might be better to tell us why anyone should not go to church.

Grain Speculation

Grain into the breakfast bowl of cereal and wondering what the stuff was originally.

—Tribune, Winnipeg

New Light Names New Minister



In a meeting called by the deacons of New Light Baptist Church last Tuesday, Dr. William A. Terry was named as minister of the congregation. Dr. Terry replaces the Rev. C.D. Collins who has been pastor for the past several months.

Dr. Terry comes to New Light from Good Samaritan Baptist Church of Indianapolis, Ind., where he served as associate minister.

"I will do my best to rebuild this congregation," said Dr. Terry, who formerly lived in West Texas.

Deacon J.C. Graves Jr. presided over the meeting in which Dr. Terry was named minister.

"It is a pleasure to have a man of the stature of Dr. Terry to pastor our congregation, and we hope we can get down to business for God to move our church in the right direction," Graves said.

Editor's Note! Due to lack of space this week, "Looking Back Over The Years" will not be published. Look for it in next week's edition.

This Week at Wyatt's Cafeteria

Wednesday	BAKED MEAT LOAF DINNER
Oct. 6	Baked meat loaf topped with creole sauce and served with your choice of any two vegetables. . . . \$1.42 TOSSED GARDEN SALAD - .34
Thursday	CHARK'SSD CHOPPETTE DINNER
Oct. 7	Delicious choppette from the charbroiler with natural gravy and your choice of any two vegetables. . . . \$1.55 BANANA PUDDING - .34
Friday	FRIED FISH DINNER
Oct. 8	Fried tenderloin of fish, served with tartar sauce, hush puppies and your choice of one other vegetable. . . . \$1.55 HOT MINCE MEAT PIE w/rum butter sauce - .42
Saturday	PAN FRIED STEAK DINNER
Oct. 9	Pan fried beef steak with brown gravy and your choice of two garden fresh vegetables. . . . \$1.70 CHOCOLATE MERINGUE PIE - .34
Sunday	ROAST TURKEY DINNER
Oct. 10	Roast tom turkey with giblet gravy, Southern cornbread dressing, cranberry sauce and your choice of any two vegetables. . . . \$1.54 HOT MINCE MEAT PIE w/rum butter sauce - .42

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MARY CHURCH TERRELL (1863-1954)

CIVIL RIGHTS ADVOCATE. Mary Church Terrell was born in Memphis, Tennessee, on September 23, 1863. She attended a model school connected with Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, graduated in 1884 from Oberlin College where she was freshman class poet, an editor of the college newspaper, and a leader in the college literary society, and received an M.A. degree four years later. Initially pursuing a career as a teacher, she taught languages at Ohio's Wilberforce University and at Dunbar High School in Washington, D.C. Her first public service came with an appointment to the Washington Board of Education, on which she served for eleven years. In 1896 she organized and became the first president of the National Association of Colored Women and, after completing three presidential terms, was elected its Honorary chairman for life. Also active in the Women Suffrage Association, she delivered the key speech before the convention in 1900. She then traveled through Europe making extensive lecture tours speaking on "The Progress and the Problems of the Colored Woman" and similar topics. In 1904, as a delegate to the International Congress of Women held in conjunction with the Paris Peace Conference. As an organizer and charter member of the NAACP, she was selected as the peace representative for black women. She led the fight for ending discriminatory practices in all restaurants, hotels, barbershops, and other places of public accomodation in Washington. In 1940 she achieved her greatest literary accomplishment with her autobiography, A Colored Woman in a White World, in which she presented the difficulties of being black and female. Her accomplishments span the fields of education, social service and literature. She was among the first black woman to receive a college degree from Oberlin College, and was

one of the first two women appointed to the Board of Education for the District of Columbia. She lived to see the Supreme Court declare school segregation unconstitutional everywhere (May, 1954); she died in July of that year.



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Scabies . . .

Continued From Page One

conducted a survey among 86 local physicians to determine if scabies cases were on the increase in the city. Two-thirds of the doctors responded to Way's questionnaire.

"My conclusion was that about five of those were seeing large numbers of scabies cases," Way said. "My suspicion at that time was either many physicians were missing the diagnosis or that some were not seeing a population that scabies commonly infects."

Last week, Way conducted a telephone survey with six of the doctors who two years ago reported they were seeing the bulk of scabies cases. Doctors interviewed in that mini survey said they could not confirm any real increase in the number of scabies cases—they are seeing about the same number as a year ago.

Whether or not scabies actually is an epidemic in Lubbock may not be the issue. Scabies is still causing a problem, stressed Dr. John Menchaca, a member of the pediatric department faculty at Tech med school.

"It's getting to be a big problem over at Sick Children's Clinic in trying to continue supplying the medicine," Menchaca noted.

Lindane—which Way described as a basic insecticide—is the medication chiefly used to treat scabies. The medicine is applied on the patient's body and left on 24 hours. At the end of 24 hours, the patient bathes thoroughly. He also must thoroughly launder all clothes and bed linens,

Treating scabies cases costs the Sick Children's Clinic about \$2 per person, Mrs. Marable explained. "This includes operation, maintenance and medication."

Individuals not on welfare cannot afford to go to a private physician and pay \$2 per family member plus the doctor's fee to rid themselves of the disease, Mrs. Marable said.

Another important point, according to Mrs. Marable, is scabies is causing a high absentee rate in some Lubbock schools. Children infected with scabies may be out of school as long as a week, she said.

However, a slightly different picture was presented by Bill Parker, director of pupil-personnel services for Lubbock public schools.

According to Parker, there is not a scabies epidemic in local schools. "Scabies has not caused us a huge absentee rate—it is just one of many things that keeps children out of school," he said.

Parker said the public schools are interested in seeing the scabies problem—whatever its extent—eliminated in Lubbock and are providing health education on the disease through the regular health classes.

Although no one interviewed could provide a definite picture on the extent scabies is infecting local residents, everyone agreed that the disease is a problem—especially in the eastern sector of the city.

And for those suffering the misery of constant itching, scabies is a very real and serious problem.

Tech Cultural Events Features Alger Hiss

"Witch hunts" have occurred off and on throughout the history of the United States, Alger Hiss told media representatives Tuesday morning.

Hiss should know—he was caught up in one of the most fanatical "witch hunts" of the 20th century—the McCarthy Era.

In 1948, Hiss was convicted of perjury and imprisoned five years after being named the State Department official who had passed secret documents to Communist spies. At the time, he was president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Today, in the minds of many Americans, doubts remain. What were the real facts behind the "Pumpkin Papers" scandal?

Hiss—who is currently on a speaking tour around the nation—discussed the McCarthy Era during a program presented Tuesday night in the Texas Tech University Center.

A slight, softly-spoken man, Hiss explained in a morning news conference that his current speaking tour is to raise funds for the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee that is representing him in his bid to have the 1948 conviction eliminated. Hiss said he hopes to move for a new trial by next spring.

What happened in those days following World War II to set the scene for the Communist scare that led to the McCarthy Era? "The very name McCarthyism is a misnomer," Hiss told reporters.

It could have just as easily been called Nixonism for Richard Nixon who served on the House Un-American Affairs Committee, according to Hiss. "McCarthy just jumped on the bandwagon."

The Communist scare had its roots in World War II—the most devastating war the world had ever known. Americans were still unsettled by the war when they discovered their former ally, Russia, had become the new enemy. Suspicion was in the air.

Part of the "fuel" for McCarthyism was encouraged by Republicans wishing to attack Franklin Roosevelt and the Democrats, Hiss added.

Despite his own ordeal, Hiss said he is not bitter. Now 71, he has spent the years since his release from prison working first for a manufacturing firm and currently as a salesman for a printing and stationary firm.

On Aug. 5, 1975, he was reinstated to the Massachusetts bar by that state's highest court. It was the first time that the court ordered the reinstatement of a lawyer who had been disbarred.

The latest book on the Hiss case, "Alger Hiss: The True Story," by John Chabot Smith, published March 22, 1976—the 25th anniversary of Hiss' going to jail for perjury.



MRS. ROYAL LADY—Mrs. Christine Simmons, left, recently was crowned "Mrs. Royal Lady" for 1976 by the Royal Ladies Club. Pictured with her is Mrs. C. Carter, club vice president and donor of the crown. Runnerup was Gloria D. Robertson.

Life has its disappointments, but there is no reason to be one of them. Working, it seems, often has a way of getting in the way of one's recreation.

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
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Rites Read for City Resident's Brother

Funeral services were conducted at the Spring Hill Baptist Church in Magnolia Springs, Texas last month for Brother William Bowie, Jr., a brother of Mrs. Hallie Mae Johnson, Mrs. Carrie B. Williams and Mr. Frank Bluiett, all of Lubbock.

Rev. J. Hanks, pastor, and Rev. Willie Hughes, pastor of the Acreage Home Church of God, Houston, Texas, officiated the services. Mrs. Jazzella McGrew was mistress of ceremonies.

Brother Bowie was born in Huff Creek Community, Texas, Jasper County, where he was reared and attended public school. He professed a hope in Christ and became a member of the Church of God under the leadership of Rev. E. Shankles.

In the same community, he met

and married Miss Bessie Bluiett, and they were blessed with two sons, both of whom preceded him in death.

The Bowies resided in the Magnolia Springs Community for many years and later moved to Houston where he became a member of the Acreage Home Church of God with Rev. John Hilliard as leader.

He served as trustee, superintendent of Sunday School, and choir director. He was faithful as long as his health permitted him.

Survivors include his widow, Sister Bessie Bowie; six sisters, Gladys Bowie of Detroit, Michigan, Mae Jessie Bowie of Beaumont, Texas, Mrs. Lela Shankle of Jasper, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Williams, both of Lubbock, and Mrs. Verda "Baby" Cadsells of San Francisco, California; four brothers, Frank Bluiett of Lubbock, Everett and Letcher Bowie, both of Jasper and Willard Bowie; many

nieces, nephews, and many other relatives and friends.

Coleman's Mortuary was in charge of arrangements and burial was held in the Magnolia Springs Cemetery.

Rites Read for Guy Jay at Abilene

Final services were held last Wednesday at the Mount Zion Baptist Church in Abilene for Guy Jay. Rev. I.S. Moreland, minister, and Rev. Ocie Lacey, Sr., pastor of Bethel Baptist Church of Breckenridge, officiated the services.

Mr. Guy was born October 24, 1904 at Kimble Bend, Texas, Bosque County, to the parentage of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ike Jay. His childhood was spent in Morgan and Cleburne, Texas.

His first marriage was blessed with two children, daughter, Tomi Ellen; and son, Curtis. Years later, he moved to Amarillo where he was married to a life long friend, Ruby Pollard, and this union produced a daughter, Clarissa.

After this marriage dissolved, he moved to Abilene where he lived 38 years, the remainder of his life.

He passed away Saturday, Sept. 25, at Hendrick Memorial Hospital after undergoing surgery.

Curtis and Starks Funeral Home of Abilene was in charge of arrangements and burial in the City of Abilene Cemetery.

Highway Project Scheduled Here

Highway construction contracts let in September by the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission include work in Lubbock County.

The work will be supervised by District Engineer George C. Wall Jr.

A contract was awarded to Henry L. Stafford of Lubbock. Low bid was \$966,202.25.

The project, which will require an estimated 250 working days, is for grading, salvage base, asphalt stabilized base, hot mix asphaltic concrete pavement and curb and gutter on US Highway 87 in Lubbock from 45th Street, along Avenue A, to Spur 326, a distance of 4.2 miles.

Revival Planned



The Rev. Earnest Dixon of Kansas City will conduct a week of revival services beginning Sunday at Hope Deliverance Temple, 2812 East 4th Street.

Revival services will begin at 8 p.m. each day and will be open to the public. The Rev. Dixon, a nationally known evangelist noted for his preaching and singing, will appear nightly.

The musical program will be presented by Hope Deliverance Temple Choir.

The women's organization of Hope Deliverance will hold a rummage sale Saturday, October 9 at the church, 2812 E. 4th, beginning at 10 a.m.

There're any number of people who could run the nation's foreign policy better but, fortunately, they're not in the White House.

Seems So!

Even a woodpecker owes his success to the fact that he uses his head.

—W.O.W. Magazine.

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Lubbock County 4-H Member Named State Winner

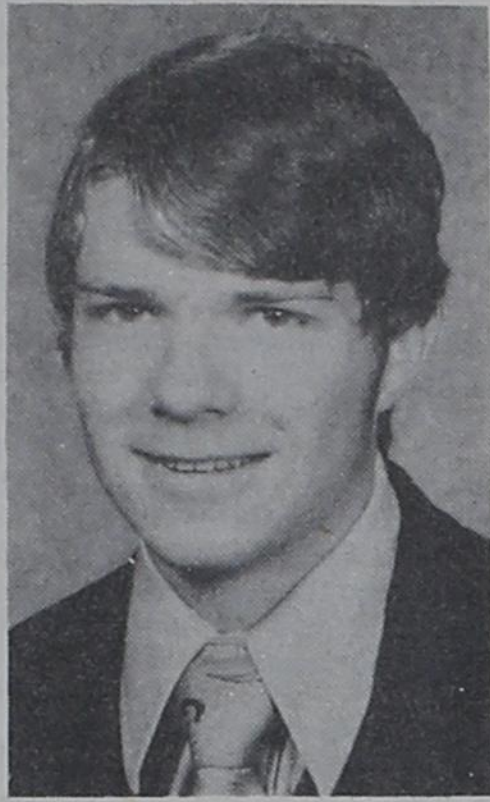
Kenneth Berry, a Lubbock County 4-H member who has learned to practice safety in all his 4-H work as well as in everyday life, has been named a state winner in the 4-H Safety Program, according to Stanley M. Young, Assistant County Extension Agent for Lubbock County.

Kenneth will receive an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, November 28 through December 2. The trip is sponsored by General Motors, which also provides eight scholarships of \$1,000 each at the national level. Kenneth's award-winning record book will be entered in national competition.

The 17-year-old youth is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Berry of Lubbock. He is an eight-year veteran of 4-H and is a member of the Skyline 4-H Club. Kenneth is a senior at Estacado High School.

The 4-H member has won numerous awards in safety and has applied his safety knowledge in his other projects of bicycle, small engines, electricity, rifle, woodworking and lawn care. He has also conducted projects in entomology, capons, food and nutrition, junior leadership and money management.

This year Kenneth participated in the National 4-H Citizenship Short Course and Heritage Tour



in Washington, D.C. and competed in the rifle contest at the State 4-H Roundup. He also competed in the first State 4-H Trap and Skeet Shoot this year in San Antonio. Last year his safety record book was selected first alternate in state judging.

Kenneth has shown champion rabbits at local and area livestock shows, winning numerous ribbons and trophies. He is a member of the South Plains Rabbit Breeders Association, the Southwestern Rabbit Association and American Rabbit Breeders Association.

He is also a topnotch fiddler and is a member of the Texas Old Time Fiddlers Association.

Kenneth has been president of his local 4-H club and has been co-chairman of the Lubbock County 4-H Council.

He plans to attend Texas A&M University to study computer science.

Library Lunch Bunch to Meet

Mrs. Mardema Ogletree, President of the South Plains Geneological Society, will be the guest speaker for the Library Lunch Bunch program on Tuesday, October 12. She will talk on "The Fun of Family History Research."

Mrs. Ogletree has long been interested in local and family history. For many years she was in charge of the book and gift shop at the West Texas Museum, and she is currently studying at Texas Tech for a degree in General Studies, with special interest in history, anthropology and journalism.

Lunch Bunch meets in the Community Room of the Mahon Library from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. Coffee is furnished by the Library.

Tech Offers Program for Older Texans

The Texas Tech Programs for Older Texans announces that an orientation for volunteers will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday on the Texas Tech campus, Extension Building X-14.

TPOT offers recreation, fellowship and nutrition programs for the elderly in Lubbock County. Volunteers are needed for any of several activities, such as conducting informal classes in crafts, physical fitness, art or music and performing escort services and outreach.

Anyone interested in doing volunteer work with the elderly in Lubbock will be welcome at the orientation. Further information may be obtained by calling 742-3924.



Mrs. Sarah Riddle was chosen Senior Citizen of the Week for the Texas Tech Program for Older Texans. Sarah has lived in Lubbock for 45 years. She encourages other senior citizens to come to the Zenith Community Center and see what the program is all about.

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SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

For two years in a row Texas A&M has controlled Texas Tech as though the Aggies owned the Red Raiders. The former tightness of the games between the two has disappeared.

So completely have the Aggies dominated that Tech has managed only two touchdowns and a field goal in the last two games. Meanwhile, the Aggies have used their defense to stymie the Raiders, while rolling up 28 points in 1974 and 38 in 1975.

Now comes the next meeting between the old state school rivals and the Aggie defense still is one of the best. At the same time, Tech's offense hasn't lived up to expectations.

No wonder, then, that Tech supporters fear this battle. If Tech offense is weak and the Aggie defense is strong, it wouldn't take much of an attack to sink the Raiders. And A&M has yet to show much offensive punch in this young season.

Before the 1976 lifted the curtain, the Raiders were expected to present the same offensive punch that resulted in an average of 400 yards a game in 1975. The defense was suspect.

Colorado came here to unveil the season and the Raiders scored a remarkably easy triumph. Still, the offense didn't dominate. Instead, it was the defense that drew praise. The Raider offense was in hiding.

The best thing that could be said about Tech's offense is that, against Colorado, it was able to capitalize. It took advantage of Buffalo turnovers to punch short distances for touchdowns. That, basically, is the sign of a good football team.

Then came the two-week hiatus before New Mexico. Everyone expected the offense to put it all together and really blow the Lobos out of the stadium, especially with the extra time.

Instead, the Raiders managed to defeat any such effort with stupid, yes, stupid penalties. They stymied Tech efforts and interrupted any real continuity to move the ball.

Twice Tech had good drives and lacked the offensive sting to score. The Raiders twice had to settle for field goals instead of touchdowns, which might well have fueled an impressive victory. Six points in lieu of 14, doesn't fall in the strong offensive category.

Now the Raiders have had two weeks to prepare for the Aggies, who have a 3-1 record. The Aggies have turned the ball over to the offense with defensive strength and the offense has been good enough to win.

The Raiders will have to show more intensity on offense, more striking power, better blocking, than they have so far if they are to win. Heaven knows that, with two weeks to get ready, they ought to have straightened out their problems.

The baseball races dropped the curtain for 1976 with Sunday's games and now the divisional playoffs loom, followed by the World Series. There's still a lot of baseball left.

In fact, the best is yet to come, with the Yankees playing Kansas City and the Reds meeting Philadelphia. I haven't changed my mind, with all due respects to Ralph Carpenter, and I look for the Royals to face the Reds in the World Series.

Kansas City backed into the West division title and who cares? The Yankees used to back into titles and look what they did in the world series.

The Phillies all but backed into their crown, while the Yanks were less than impressive in the final two weeks. Only Cincinnati looked like the championship club it is. The Reds won over 100 games this season and that's no mean achievement.

The way the courts are ruling against both the owners and management of pro sports, it won't be long until the players control both the front office and the field.

It's typical of what is happening in this nation today. Somehow or other, it's become unfair for an owner, or a group of men, to stick their heads out and then to protect their investments by having rules and regulations.

It would be interesting to see what would happen if Charles Finley of Oakland and others suddenly threw up their hands and said, in effect, okay, let someone else have the headaches.

Faced with such a maneuver, players probably would start saying oh, no, he can't do that, we'd be out of work. And, if they took over management, they'd soon find that conditions were totally unlike what they thought.

The players, as I've said before, have been getting some bad advice. Instead of trust, they've turned their business affairs over to attorneys and other representatives.

As a result, they've lost in the long run. The players have gotten exulted opinions of their worth and, when they couldn't deliver, have been bewildered and confused. The best athletes are the hungry ones—and few players today have to be hungry. It's all rather sad and has hurt pro sports.



HELPING HAND—Demetria Collins, 7, gives a helping hand to Janice Michael, 7, as she tries on a Brownie Scout beanie. Looking on is Janice's sister, Amy, 6. The three girls, all students at Mahon Elementary School, are looking forward to becoming Brownies. They will have an opportunity to learn more about the Scouting program Saturday during the Caprock Council's Heritage Fair at Lubbock Christian College Fieldhouse.

Posey PTA to Meet

The PTA of Posey Elementary School, 1301 Redbud, will meet at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 14 in the school cafeteria.

A short business meeting is

planned, to be followed by a get acquainted session. Mrs. Sharron Grant is president.

The average adult, with all his wisdom, rarely understands how much the average child understands.

Lubbock School Lunch Menu

Monday, October 11, 1976

- BBQ Chicken on a Bun
- French Fries
- English Peas
- Chilled Fruit
- 1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

- Weiners & Sauerkraut
- Tossed Salad

Tuesday, October 12

- Baked Ham, W/Raisin Sauce
- Candied Yams
- Green Beans
- Spice Cake
- 1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

- Long John Sandwich
- French Fries

Wednesday, October 13

- Pizza Square
- Buttered W-K Corn
- Italian Salad
- Apple Cobbler
- 1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

- Stuffed Pepper
- Sliced Beets

Thursday, October 14

- Hamburger on a Bun
- French Fries
- Apple Sauce Jello
- Orange Juice
- Peanut Butter Cookie
- 1/2 Pint Milk

Friday, October 15

- Burrito W/Chili
- Buttered Potatoes
- Chopped Broccoli
- Peach Half
- 1/2 Pint Milk

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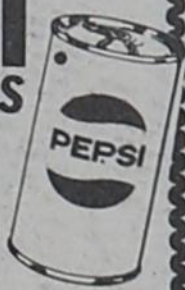
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Sheridan's Ride

by JACK Sheridan

There cannot be another way to describe the Texas Tech Music Theatre two-performance production of the opera "Rigoletto" last Friday and Saturday in Municipal Auditorium than a musical experience par excellence. It was all of that and more.

What the big university accomplished the other night put all its other grand opera production in the past in growing perspective as previous milestones to this superb accomplishment.

This column has been an enthusiastic drum-beater for this singular group ever since Prof. John Gillas came to the campus and began to practice the wizardry that has become his stock in trade. This brilliant performer-director has not once come short of brilliance in his conceptions and in the finished results and "Rigoletto" was astounding in its staging, production, singing and acting. It was Verdi's great work of melodrama and suspense played to the hilt for all it was worth.

The tragic story of the hunchback jester and his desperate love for his betrayed daughter is a rip-snorter in the right hands, colored and emotionally charged with Verdi's unforgettable music and in the right hands it is a winner. It was this time around enthusiastic, applauding audiences who kudoed the performers and the orchestra with a standing ovation at the performance caught.

It is not all John Gillas' touch that brought this work to vibrant, thrilling life. Not by a long shot. For a good many hands combined to produce the whole. In the pit we had the estimable and highly regarded Paul Ellsworth, Tech's Symphony conductor, leading a most talented group of musicians with virtually no flaw that could be detected save for a purist of dubious background. He was assisted in his chore by the recognized Ron Williams.

Diana Moore gave us choreography of classic delicacy, while the costumes and the massive sets by Dallas' Peter Wolf were superbly lighted by Technical Director Stuart John, with advisor Wayland Winstead.

I have purposely left the name of the director of the stage chorus, Kyung Wook Shin, to the last here, for I have more to say about his dual role in the production later. Suffice to say, he brought that same expertise to his handling of the chorus (so important in this opera) that he invested his leading role in the opera.

But opera is a combination of acting and vocal demands and it is here that the full breadth of the Texas Tech Music Theatre triumph was so stunningly marked.

If it is difficult to imagine any other university group (nay, even professional in the fullest sense) who could have imbued the production from beginning to end with all its tender yet powerful emotionalism than did the Tech cast. Kyung Wook Shin was the Rigoletto to the T, caught in the strangling web of Fate, doomed to his desolate cause. His tenderness with his beloved daughter, his agonizing pleading for her return from this sneering courtiers, his monumental tragedy in the final moments were thundering. I have never seen or heard a performance on the local stage to come closer to what this Korean singer achieved.

His daughter, Gilda, was sung impeccably by Jana King. Mrs. King has made notable progress over the past two years or so and her coloratura handling of this tricky role was admirable. She gave her "Caro Nome" (Dearest Name) aria all that many less talented have hoped for and her abiding love for the man who has betrayed her and for whom she gives her life was compelling.

As the profigate Duke Edward Quillin was clear of voice and in sure command all the way. The opening act aria "Questa o Quella" and the last act's "Woman is Fickle" were gems.

In the role of Maddalena, the assassin's sister, Cathy Crist was the singer caught on Saturday and she complemented the ensemble expertly in the famous "Quartet" which was beautifully handled.

Certainly, Terry Cook's assassin, Sparafucile, was a richly drawn portrait, with Cook's deep resonance underscoring his reading.

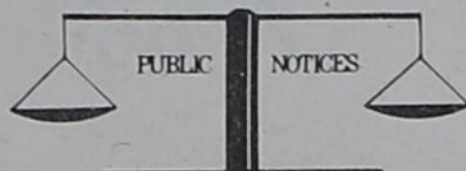
Among the lesser roles there must be mention of Joe Roper as Count Monterone with his malediction curse and Danny Smith's brief but effective Marullo.

Thus, you see, it was truly an evening to remember. The Texas Tech Music Theatre has its work cut out for itself. Try and top this one, all comers. It'll take a lot of doing, believe me.

Of the four tip-top country and western performers during the weeklong Panhandle South Plains Fair certainly the work of Charley Pride, Charlie Rich and the veteran Neil Sedaka were the standouts. Each has his own "thing" and each cashed through most effectively. I was particularly impressed with the performance of Charlie Rich, for my acquaintance with his work was more limited than the others. His talents are multiple and he made the most of them. But, then, did they all. It was a "Festival '76" and again a well handled run by general manager Steve Lewis and his capable staff.

Continuing the parade of entertainment highlights during this early fall season will be Friday's opening of the first of the Texas Tech University Theatre productions. This will be Edward Albee's "Seascape" which will be on view at 8:15 p.m. Friday through Oct. 13. A four-performer play of ideas, the cast will be made up of Cindy Melby, Julie Jones, William Carter and Joe Henderson. The direction is by Tech newcomer theater professor Dr. George Sorenson.

"Live" theater has prompted comments about movies, but, never fear, we'll be peering at the new product very shortly.



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NOTICE is hereby given that on August 22, 1976, one 1968 Mercury Cougar, 2-door, 8 cylinder; VIN-8F91F55-0390 with accessories, was seized at Lubbock, Texas for violation of 21 USC 881. Any person desiring to place the matter in the U.S. District Court in order to contest the probable cause for such seizure must file with the Regional Director, Drug Enforcement Administration, Room 4A5, 1100 Commerce Street, Dallas, Texas 75242, a claim and cost bond of \$250.00 with approved sureties, on or before October 27, 1976. Otherwise, the property will be administratively forfeited pursuant to 19 USC 1608, and will be disposed of according to law. Interested parties may file petitions for remission or mitigation of forfeiture with the Regional Director pursuant to 19 USC 1618 and 21 CFR 1316.79-1316.81 without filing claim and cost bond. Jack Salter, Regional Director Case No.

BID NOTICE

The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids on group health insurance for the School District's employees until 2:00 PM (CDT) October 29, 1976, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, Lubbock Independent School District, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401, at which time bids will be opened and read aloud in the Assembly Room at the same address. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office. Rupert Pearce, Director of Purchasing, Lubbock Ind. School District

Church Slates Woman's Day

"Finding Time for God" will be the theme for the annual celebration of Woman's Day scheduled from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday at Unity Baptist Church, 507 Yucca Ave.

Guest speakers for the observance will be Mrs. Callie Howard and Mrs. Bernice Keely of the New Hope Baptist Church.

All women participating in the services have been requested to wear white.

All members of the congregation and their friends will be welcome to attend the special celebration, according to the Rev. R.D. Adams, pastor.

Proceeds from the event will go to the building fund.

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