

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

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(Week of Aug. 26-Sept. 1)
Twenty-Eight Pages
In Two Sections

Cutbacks Possible at Public Health Unit



BACK TO SCHOOL—Those lazy summer days are over, but these two kindergarten students at Illes Elementary School don't seem to mind. Kindergarten teacher Mrs. Betty Hanks reads a story to Tina Ranson, daughter of Mrs. Mary Ranson of 2401 Weber Driver, Apt. B, and Clyde Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilma Boyd of 2808 Juniper. Classes began Monday in Lubbock public schools, and enrollment in both elementary and secondary schools is expected to reach a peak of 32,800 within five weeks. (Times Photo)

Possibilities of cutbacks in public health services to local residents moved closer to reality this week when budget-minded county commissioners okayed a plan that would drastically reduce their annual payment to Lubbock City-County Health Department.

During their Monday meeting, commissioners approved by a 3-2 vote a motion that would reduce the county's participation in the jointly funded health unit from the \$198,203 originally requested to about \$90,000. In the fiscal year 1974-75, the county contributed \$163,690 to the public health program, according to records provided by the health department.

Commissioners Max Arrants, author of the motion, and Les Derrick voted for the plan, meeting opposition from Commissioners Arch Lamb and Alton Brazell. County Judge Rod Shaw broke the tie by casting his vote in favor of the funding reduction.

Under the plan, the county would fund the health unit at 25 per cent of the local operational cost—subtracting set amounts for programs for which commissioners feel the county should receive credit.

Subtracted from the county's share would be:

•\$54,328 for welfare programs for which commissioners have assumed full financial responsibility.

•\$34,500 as credit for the Emergency Medical Services program for which commissioners have agreed to fund fully through Dec. 31, 1977. Commissioners said they feel the county has relieved the city of any fiscal obligation for EMS, and the county should receive credit for the program it is providing local residents.

•\$11,790 which represents 25 per cent of the fees and permits that generate revenue at the health department.

•Minus any other "budget savings" (money left over from the previous year's budget).

In addition, commissioners agreed they will not accept responsibility for any budget overruns at the health department unless they are approved by the commissioners court.

Arrants' motion authorized Criminal District Atty. Alton Griffin to enter into negotiations on the basis of the approved plan and to seek a written agreement.

When questioned about the city's reaction to the county's plan, Mayor Roy Bass said he could not speak for the entire council. "We will consider it in due course," Bass observed.

But health department officials already are talking about programs which would be cut if the public health unit does not receive the county's full share and the \$99,550 requested from Lubbock County Hospital District. The hospital district has agreed to contribute only \$10,450 to the health unit, and the city is seeking a declaratory judgment to determine if the district is providing its full share as prescribed by law.

Health unit administrator Tom Brimshaw and health board chairman A.C. Bowden appeared before commissioners Monday to outline where cuts would be made.

"We're going to have to cut back," Gowden advised commissioners.

As planned, the health department would cut \$13,500 from its immunization program, \$42,000 out of venereal disease control, \$44,040 out of maternity clinics, \$40,850 out of the home visitation and crippled children services, \$38,350 out of vector control and \$56,284 out of environmental health.

Lamb noted the plan would eliminate some of "the most vital" programs offered at the health department and accused health department and city officials of making cuts only for their emotional value.

But Grimshaw said the proposed cutbacks were "a production of my own imagination." The services recommended for cutbacks would be ones that probably would be picked up by other state and local agencies, he explained.

"I'm looking at 10 years down the road and what we'll end up with," Grimshaw said. If the health department is on the downswing in Lubbock County, the whole public health program could go down with it, he stressed.

According to Grimshaw, cutting the vital programs—such as immunization, venereal disease, maternity, etc.—might force other agencies to pick up the services.

Med School Opens Facility

By Janice Jarvis

Classes began in the new Texas Tech University School of Medicine building last week, according to W.B. "Dub" Harris, executive assistant to the med school dean.

Two-fifths of the faculty and staff previously located in Drane Hall have moved into the new facility, Harris said, with other departments scheduled to move in throughout the year.

According to Harris, academic departments were relocated in the new building first because these will be the first classes to be taught. Also involved in last week's move were the medical library and the office of Dean George Tyner.

The clinical departments will be the last to make the move, Harris explained. A phased-in move was planned to prevent any disruption in the classroom teaching situation, he said.

Because some classes are still

being taught at Drane Hall, students are being bused between the two buildings, Harris said.

The new building is only partially complete, according to Harris, and some inconvenience is being experienced. Students and faculty are plagued with a lack of parking space, and dirt often is tracked in on new carpeting.

Despite the inconvenience of a new telephone system and continued construction at the medical school site, the first persons to move into the building seem satisfied with the facility, Harris said. No furniture was damaged or lost in the move, he noted, and except for a few misplaced items, everything is falling into order.

Harris said he doesn't anticipate any difficulties in opening the teaching hospital next year. "I would not say the legislature has been generous," he commented, "but they have given us what we needed."

Joint Funding Faces Problem In County Commissioners Court

By Joe Robbins

Can joint funding of city-county programs continue?

In 1975, city and county officials locked horns over the question of rural fire protection, and the dispute almost ended joint funding of public health and library programs here. A similar rift has developed this year—with the major area of dispute over Lubbock City-County Health Department.

And now commissioners find themselves at odds over the touchy topic, with at least one member of the court staunchly advocating an end to shared services.

Commissioner Arch Lamb said this week that the time has come to dissolve all joint operations with the city, particularly in the area of public health.

The 23-year veteran of the commissioners court—who will retire at the end of the year—said if "relations between the county and city have reached the point where we can't agree and must file suits against each other, it's the proper and appropriate time to sever joint services."

Lamb referred to the city's suit against the county and

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Raiders Pull In Tax Money

By Mary Alice Robbins

The State Comptroller's Office is the "heartbeat" of Texas government, a state official said here this week.

And who should know better than Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock—the man making the statement.

The fast-talking 20-year veteran of Texas politics—whose name has become the curse of retail businessmen delinquent in paying the state sales tax—addressed Lubbock Lions Club Tuesday.

"All state agencies depend on the Comptroller's Office for their finances," Bullock told the group. "Our No. 1 job is collecting tax dollars."

Shortly after Bullock took office in January, 1975, he requested a list of all businesses delinquent in paying the sales tax. There were 60,000 businesses on that list—owing the state about \$60 million, Bullock said.

Previous comptrollers had been negligent in enforcing collection of the tax for too many years,

Bullock said, so he decided to do something about it. The result has been the widely publicized "Bullock's Raiders" who have seized and closed businesses throughout the state.

During 1974-75, the sales tax brought in about \$2.4 billion to state coffers, Bullock noted. He estimated \$3.1 billion will be brought in off the sales tax for 1976-77.

Since his office began the raids, 300 businesses have been seized and closed throughout the state, according to Bullock. Most have reopened after they made sizable downpayments on their tax debt and set up monthly installment payments on the rest.

Although publicity on the raids have died down, the seizures are continuing. "The newness has worn off, but the results have not," Bullock said, noting many businessmen are now finding ways to keep the tax paid.

During a short press conference

Continued on Page Ten



NEW MEDICAL LIBRARY—Books and equipment from the Texas Tech University School of Medicine have been moved into the med school's new facility. Although the building is still under construction, some of the faculty and staff formerly housed in Drane Hall have moved into the med school located at 4th St. and Indiana Ave. (Times Photo)

EDITORIALS

September, 1976

There was that nameless splendor everywhere,
That wild exhilaration in the air...

-Longfellow.

September is the month of the harvest moon (this year on the 8th)—the moon which appears above the horizon at about sunset for several days, giving enough light for farmers to harvest their fields after the sun is down.

Hitler marched into Poland, September 1st, 1939, and touched off World War II.

Labor Day falls on the 6th this year. The first Continental Congress met on the 5th in 1774—in Philadelphia. James Fenimore Cooper, the great novelist, was born on the 7th at Burlington, N.J., in 1789. The famous Galveston hurricane struck that Texas city on the 8th in 1900. The 9th is Admission Day in California—dating from 1850 when California became a state.

The British defeated George Washington and his army at Chadd's Ford in Pennsylvania on the 11th, in 1777, and took Philadelphia two weeks later as a result, in their third try. The 12th is Defenders' Day in Maryland, dating from the War of 1812 with the British; John Barry, the father of the U.S. Navy, died on the 13th in 1803. The 15th is the birth anniversary of William Howard Taft, born in Cincinnati, in 1857—elected President in 1908.

Baron Friedrich Wilhelm Rudolph Gerhard Augustin von Steuben was born in Prussia on the 17th in 1730, years later came to America and trained George Washington's army and helped the Colonies win their independence. On the 18th in 1793 the cornerstone of the capital was laid by George Washington with the Masonic ceremonies. Fall arrives on September 22nd at 4:48 p.m. And the 23rd is the birthday anniversary of William McGuffey (Claysville, Pennsylvania) in 1800, whose school readers were to be read by millions of American youngsters.

"As I See It"

by T.J. Patterson

In a board of directors meeting of the State Firemen's and Fire Marshals' Association of Texas at College Station recently, members decided that the time has come to preserve many of the outstanding pieces of equipment and documents. With this in mind, the association has launched a \$2 million campaign for the purpose of raising money to build an Archives and Hall of Fame in the State of Texas.

This is a good idea for those who are firemen and fire marshals in Texas.

On the other hand, blacks and browns in Lubbock are still trying to find a way to become firemen in the City of Lubbock Fire Department.

With that in mind, it may be a good idea for the city of Lubbock to start a campaign to see how blacks and browns can be accepted as members of the fire department in the city.

It is surely possible that someone in the black and brown communities can contribute something to this effort.

Did you know that former governor Jimmy Maddox is marketing a new sandwich. He calls it a "Jimmy Carter" sandwich. He says it consists of peanut butter and a lot of baloney. He also says he's going back into politics, announcing this week as a candidate for the Conservation Party's presidential nomination.

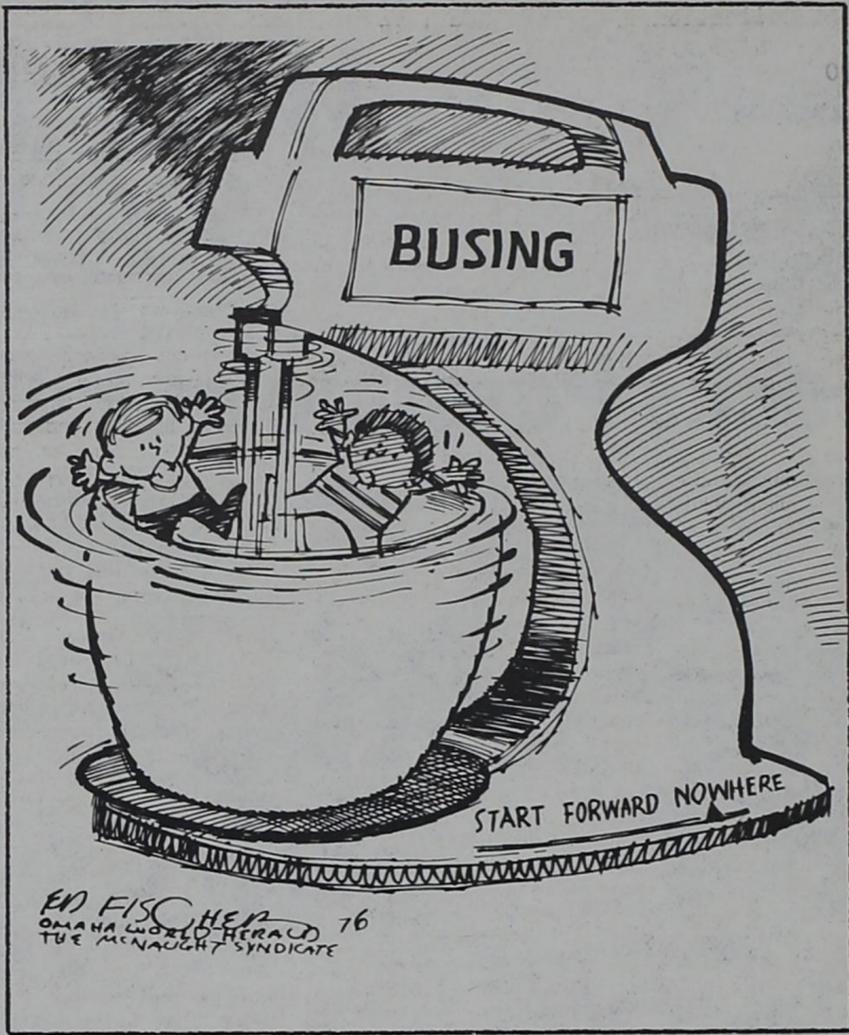
Mrs. Maunita Terrell, a longtime resident of Lubbock and a beautiful lady who is very ill, is always doing things for others. Just last week Mrs. Terrell called this writer and said she wanted to help the Meals on Wheels program.

Keeping her word, she wrote an announcement to be read in the churches of east Lubbock last Sunday morning.

In her announcement, she let the people know that the Meals on Wheels program, which feeds many people in east Lubbock, is in need of funds to continue the services to needy elderly citizens.

People like Maunita Terrell are the ones who help to keep our community going. God bless Mrs. Terrell! Even though she is ill, she still finds time to help those in need.

In an upcoming interview with Mrs. Sandra Cleaver, who ran for the mayor's position in Lubbock, she told why she ran for this position. This writer is sure you'll enjoy



reading what this young Lubbock native has to say concerning why she decided to run.

One of the reasons she mentioned was that those blacks who had been active politically in the past had fallen by the wayside and she wanted to pick up the pieces after they stopped.

"Looking Back Over the Years" will feature this young lady in a two part series. "As I See It," her views on politics, economics and social life in Lubbock makes a great deal of sense.

There were 150 black Republicans elected as delegates and alternates to the 1976 Republican National Convention last week in Kansas City, Mo. This number represented the largest black contingent accredited to attend a GOP presidential nominating convention in modern party history.

Of that number, seventy-six were delegates, compared to fifty-six at the 1972 Republican convention. The 74 black Republican alternates represented a slight dip from the 84 blacks who were alternates at the convention four years ago.

Looking at the state of Texas, with a black population 12.5 percent, there was only one alternate out of those represented. There were 100 delegates from the state of Texas.

Even in Mississippi, there were two delegates and two alternate delegates. Other southern states had a total of twenty delegates and alternate delegates.

It would appear the Republican Party needs to do more public relations in the black communities in Texas if they are going to make political gains in our state.

JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL



WEST POINT CHEATING SCANDAL

by Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

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Washington—The Army is clamping the lid on the West Point cheating scandal. The accused cadets have been assigned Army lawyers.

These lawyers are under the discipline of Col. Alton Harvey, the Defense Appellate Chief. Immediately after he arrived at West Point, he ordered the attorneys not to talk to the press.

Several of them talked to our reporter, Gary Cohn, anyway. They said that Harvey is trying to protect the Army at the expense of their clients.

The attorneys want to show that cheating is rampant at West Point and that their clients are being prosecuted selectively. One Army lawyer told us that as many as 400 cadets may be guilty of cheating. Yet fewer than half that many have been charged.

The defense attorneys believe Colonel Harvey is trying to contain the scandal. He has impressed them that he wants to save the Army any more embarrassment.

Yet the attorneys believe the best way to defend their clients is to expose the whole rotten system. But if they cross Harvey, it could hurt their careers.

Army attorneys, meanwhile, may soon bring "Dereliction of duty" charges against two of the academy's top officers.

They are: the superintendent, Lieutenant General Sidney Berry, and the commandant of cadets, Brigadier General Walter Ulmer.

The Army Inspector General has already been asked to investigate their role in an alleged cover-up. Two recent graduates, one of them the son of Major General William Caldwell, were accused of cheating. The academy investigated, and the allegations were dismissed.

But other cadets complained that the allegations were dropped because the son of a general was involved. We have obtained copies of the tests that the two cadets took. Two-thirds of their answers are almost identical. Even some of the wrong answers are exactly the same.

The officer who graded the exams, Captain Richard Jones, said it was the "most blatant example of cheating" he had ever seen.

A West Point spokesman told us that the case may be reopened. It could lead to disciplinary action against the top brass.

Drug Crackdown—The Internal Revenue Service is teaming up with the Drug Enforcement Administration to crack down on drug pushers.

The two federal agencies have quietly agreed to swap information. The drug officials will give internal revenue a confidential list of more than 300 suspected drug traffickers across the nation.

The list has been carefully compiled to trip up known ringleaders who have managed to elude the law. One of the names on the list, for example, is a man who operates a fleet of 100 luxury automobiles.

He leases the cars to dope dealers who use them to transport illegal drugs. The man makes a fabulous profit, indirectly, from drug smuggling. Yet he never gets close enough to the drugs to get caught.

Busy Bureaucrat—President Ford keeps calling for economy in government but few people seem to be listening. The new Federal Maritime Chairman, Karl E. Bakke, for example, can seldom be found at his desk. He is too busy touring the world.

Before he had finished his first month in office, he had flown off to Miami, New York City and San Francisco. Later, he made flights to New Orleans and Puerto Rico. Then it was back to San Francisco.

Next, Bakke embarked on a grand tour of Europe. First he flew to Leningrad and Moscow, where he negotiated an agreement with the Soviets. He was so pleased with it that he rushed back to Washington to announce his diplomatic achievement.

Then the very next day, he flew back to Europe to complete his sightseeing. He visited Amsterdam, Antwerp, Brussels, the Hague, Hamburg, London, Paris and Rotterdam. He charged all his flights, most of them first class, to the taxpayers.

A spokesman said the trips were all for official business.

Custers' Stand—We have just received an urgent appeal from friends of Peter Custers. He is a Dutch newsman who studied here at Johns Hopkins University. He was arrested last December by the Bangladesh authorities. Apparently, they didn't like his reports about turmoil in Bangladesh.

Custers is now in seclusion in the notorious Dacca Central jail. He is accused of unspecified crimes against the government. The authorities are trying to persuade him to reveal his sources and sign damaging statements against them.

Custers' friends have sent me word that the Bangladesh authorities have offered him a deal. They'll give him immunity in return for testifying against several other prisoners. But this would violate his ethics as a newsman.

Custers will go on trial if he refuses to turn against his sources. He may even face death. Yet his own family, in the course of a free press, will urge him to follow his conscience.

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Police Beat

Car Burglary

Billy Maiden, of 1811 East 26th Street, reported to Lubbock police that he had a problem while parked on the Estacado High School campus one day last week. He reported that someone unknown took a tape deck from his 1965 model car.

According to the police report, the car was left unlocked and the tape deck had been pried loose. It was valued at \$100.

House Burglary

Annie Taylor, 2402 Weber Drive, Apt. D, reported to Lubbock police that someone entered her apartment by an unknown means and took a television set, leather jacket and 50 bottles of after shave lotion.

She told police that she "believes" she knows who could have taken the items. "I don't want to accuse him," she was reported to have said.

Police learned that the person who could have taken the items and broken into the apartment may have had a key.

Threat To Kill

An East Lubbock woman reported to police that she and her former husband had an argument one night last week. According to the lady, the husband left in the middle of the argument they were having. When he left, according to the police report, she locked the door to keep him from coming back.

Several hours later, the husband came back and threatened the lady. "If you call the police, I'm gonna kill you," he reportedly said.

The unhappy former husband broke the door, came inside, and struck the lady five or six times with his fist.

According to the police report, he left in a hurry on a red bicycle.

Criminal Mischief

Concepcion Rodrigues, of 1716 East 1st Place, reported to Lubbock police that several young fellows between the ages of four and six came on her property with a BB gun and shot the windows in her residence.

She told police that one of the young fellows lived in the same block she lived in.

She didn't know what it would cost to replace the windows to the house.

Aggravated Assault

A Lubbock youth, Hulen Easter, Jr., 2901 Emory Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that he had been cut by another youngster during an argument over a pellet gun one day last week.

According to Easter they were arguing when the other youth pulled a knife out of his pocket.

Easter was cut over the left eye and forehead. He was taken to a local hospital for treatment.

Criminal Mischief

Matilda Barbee, of 508 East 13th Street, reported to Lubbock police that she saw a woman break the window of her front door with a stick shortly before she called the police one day last week.

She told police the lady had been giving her trouble, because of a personal problem between the two.

She told police that she would file charges this week.

Around The Hub City

Mrs. Betty Collins left Lubbock Wednesday to visit her mother in Alabama. Her mother has been ill since March, and her father also is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Cooke Sr. and family have been busy entertaining house guests the past several days. Mrs. Cooke's brother, Archie Singleton, and his son, Gregory, both of Chicago, Ill., spent two days here before traveling to the West Coast. Also visiting in the Cooke home were Mrs. Cooke's sister, Mrs. Annie Tamplin, and her sister, Mrs. Virginia Collins. Joel Williams was another guest in the Cooke home.

Anita Gale Henry was gradu-

Police Seek Knife-Wielding Man in Attack on Woman

Lubbock police are searching for a 22 to 23-year-old white male in connection with the abduction and rape of a 19-year-old Texas Tech coed Monday night.

The young woman returned home to her Lubbock apartment about 11 p.m. Monday when the man approached her from behind. Clamping his left hand over her mouth, the attacker held a double-edge, dagger-type knife at the girl's throat and forced her to drive him in her car to a spot off North University.

After tying the girl's hands, throwing her on the ground and

cutting off her clothes, the man allegedly told his victim, "Don't worry about your reputation—I'll kill you when I'm through and it'll all be over."

Following the attack, the rapist drove away in the girl's car. She was later picked up by two unidentified men who provided her with a shirt and took her home.

The victim described the rapist as about 5-foot-7 to 5-foot-9, weighing between 150 - 160 pounds. He had shoulder-length blond hair and a mustache, according to the girl's statement.

with her niece, Miss Louvenure Shaffen of Camden, Ark., who is caring for her.

Mrs. Maunita Terrell is again under doctor's care and not feeling well.

Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Struggs left Friday morning for Houston due

to the illness of his sister, Mrs. Juanita Wilson, who is in the intensive care unit of a Houston hospital. Her condition is unknown at this report.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Chatman returned to Houston last Sunday where he is scheduled to undergo surgery this week. Mrs. Forsaline Belvin accompanied them to assist with the driving.

Mrs. Hunter Williams entered West Texas Hospital Monday and is scheduled to undergo surgery this week.

Mrs. Minnie White has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Mildred Lusk of Lubbock. She returned to her home in Fort Worth.

Willie Blocker returned to his motel room last week after spending 42 days in West Texas Hospital, and five weeks in the home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hemanes. He attended worship service last Sunday morning.

Mrs. Lila Griffin, a former

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"MANDINGO" LIT THE FUSE— "DRUM" IS THE EXPLOSION!

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Looking Back Over The Years

"I Wanted to Help People," According to T.S. Jamison

by T.J. Patterson

(Editor's note: This is the second interview with Mr. Theodore Solden Jamison, a resident of Lubbock since 1919. He was one of the few blacks to attend Dupree School, later attending ten grades at Dunbar School).

Mr. Jamison, who were some of the black families here in the 1920's?

"There were several black families in those days. I would like to name those families. There was the William Pierce family, Calvin Quiquey, Jim and Leonard Means, (brothers); Earl and Bob Johnson (brothers); and the Jamison family. Later came the Lambert family. Mrs. Melva Lambert, who was a widow woman, came with her son. Soon after these families arrived, other Johnsons began to

drop into the community about 1924 or 1925. Then the Sedberrys came."

What experiences in your life do you remember the most?

"The most memorable experience of my life as a youngster had to do with where I came from. In those days you see, Watts Switch was an old slave plantation in central Texas. This community was located about ten miles southwest of Hearne, Texas. This community was down between the two rivers, known as 'Little Brazos' and 'Big Brazos.' Many people don't know, but right here in the canyon is the beginning of those two rivers. In those days down between those two rivers was great farm land. When I was a kid, they still had the slave places with bars on the windows. There were even houses with no

windows whatsoever. This experience I will never forget as long as I live. This experience helped make me the man that I am today."

Were any of your family born in slavery?

"Yes, my grandfather was born in slavery. My grandfather's name was Richard Jamison. He never wore glasses. The picture here shows my grandfather who had just got his haircut to take this picture. He wore long hair in a plat down his back. People have always called us Jamisons all kinds of breed. I have always told people that I'm a human being and not responsible for the blood I am. Some say we are Indian, while others have said we were Mexicans. Regardless of what they call me, I'm still a human

being and God is the cause of me being here."

Mr. Jamison, when was the Jamison Funeral Home founded?

"It was founded in 1885 in a place called Yoakum, Texas on the Dewitt County side."

Who was responsible for starting this business?

"My uncle, Mack Jamison, founded the funeral home."

Why did he start the business?

"Well, he was a barber and I doubt whether he got a grammar school education. While he was a barber, he worked for a white funeral home by the name of Beck. He started to handling the colored bodies through this funeral home. Soon after that, he opened up his own funeral home. Uncle Mack had his barber shop and funeral home combined. When things got better in the funeral business, he built his funeral home separate."

Was your father in the funeral home business?

"No, my father was a professional painter and paper hanger."

How did you get involved in the funeral business?

"Well, I had two years of pre-medical courses in college. May I start from the beginning and tell you how it really happened?"

Sure, Mr. Jamison, tell us how you became a mortician.

"When I finished school here in Lubbock, I decided to continue and get my high school diploma. As you know, Dunbar only went as far as the tenth grade. Mrs. Merlene Taylor was our first black teacher, and she helped us tremendously. She taken sick and we learned later that she had TB, and we did without a teacher for about three or four months. Finally, a lady by the name of Mrs. Lucille Butler from Abilene, Texas came out and taught us. Her husband was a medical doctor. Our school then was Mount Gilead Baptist Church. Mrs. Butler quit because she didn't like the area."

Why didn't she like it here?

"Well, there was nothing here but dust and no decent place to sleep. There was no place for her to wash her face."

Who took Mrs. Butler's place?

"Well, along came Mrs. Ella R. Iles. She stayed with us. Our population grew then, and other teachers were hired. They hired a man by the name of Professor William Wilson from the Meridian and Valley Mills area. He stayed until Professor E.C. Struggs came here in about 1929. If Dunbar had gone to the 12th grade, Professor Struggs or his wife, Mrs. Lillian Struggs, would have taught me."

Mr. Jamison, it is true we had young people graduating from Dunbar School in the 1920's.

"Yes sir, the tenth grade was as far as we could go and was blessed to be able to go that far."

Did Dunbar High School have any sports in those days?

"We sure did have sports. We finally had enough fellows to make up a baseball team. We didn't have enough to make a football team, but we played baseball. We would play Amarillo, Clarendon and Abilene baseball teams. Those were the teams we would play in tournament to see which team was the best."

Where did you complete your final two years of high school?

"I finished my last two years of high school in Temple, Texas. Both of the Woods brothers, George and Eli, finished high school there. A number of us from Lubbock completed our secondary work at Temple Colored High School. In those days, you could go to a school in Mexia and get you a background to enter medical school. Today, you must go to college and then to medical school, but in those days, Mexia had it all in one."

How much training did you have in Mexia?

"I had a two year pre-medical course. I didn't have the money to continue to go to school there. I left there owing the school \$142. I never shall forget what I owed them. I worked and paid them what I owed them. During that time, Mr. Rix, the first funeral director here in Lubbock, knew my uncle."

How did Mr. Rix meet your uncle?

"Well during that time, white and colored took their examinations and attended the conventions together. They were integrated at that time. My uncle met Mr. Rix and asked if he knew the Jamisons. He told him that Emitt Jamison was his brother. Uncle Mack asked him what was Yarsha, my nickname, doing."

What did Mr. Rix tell your uncle?

"He told him that I had been going to medical school, but I had

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Housing for The Elderly Planned

An apartment complex for the elderly, to be subsidized by the HUD and owned by Wilson and Wilson Construction Company, is now in the planning stage.

Work on the 100 unit complex will begin within 60 days and the apartments are expected to be ready for occupancy within a year. Located directly north of the Homestead Apartments near the South Plains Mall, the apartments will be rented to anyone who is over 65 years old. Rent will be based according to income.

The apartments will be one and two bedroom and completely furnished, including refrigerated air, carpeting and drapery.

Based on income a person will pay as little as \$30 a month with the maximum rent being \$200.

Anyone interested in renting an apartment should call Homer Wilson at 795-9345.

Adolphus Cleveland Joins Goodwill Staff

Adolphus Cleveland has joined the staff of Goodwill Industries Inc. of Lubbock as Director of Placement. Cleveland will be working with the local business community to find jobs for handicapped workers.

In addition to placement, Cleveland will be procuring sub-contract work for Goodwill Industries' sheltered workshop. Goodwill provides sub-contract services such as electronic assembly, packaging, collating, and all kinds of light industrial tasks for local businesses.

Anyone that can use handicapped employees or needs the sub-contract services that Goodwill Industries provide can call Cleveland at 744-8419.

Cleveland, a 1966 graduate of Wayland Baptist College, is the pastor of the New Jerusalem Baptist Church and a member of the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Board.

Looking Back . . .

Continued From Page Four

to drop out and had to go to work. Uncle Mack told him that since Lubbock didn't have a colored funeral director why didn't he talk to me and see if he could interest me in the funeral business."

Did Mr. Rix talk to you?

"He sure did. When he came back to Lubbock, he saw me downtown one day and told me he had just come from the convention and met my uncle. He asked me if I wanted to go into the funeral home business."

What did you tell him?

"I told him I would think about it. At the time, I was still working so I could make money to go back to Mexia Medical school. After I began to thinking about what he

told me, I became interested. I loved anatomy so well. I wanted to be in position to help people. I thought it was a doctor's job to help people to live. I began to see what the funeral business was all about. It, too, had a great service for people."

(Next week: Mr. Jamison talks more about the funeral business, and when he went into business here).

Joint Funding . . .

Continued From Page One

Lubbock County Hospital District seeking a declaratory judgment on which governmental entity is responsible for public health services.

According to Lamb, the problem of intergovernmental cooperation in the health program will be complicated even more when the Health Sciences Center Hospital opens in September, 1977.

Commissioner Alton Brazell sided with Lamb this week in opposing a plan for the county to continue funding of the health unit on a limited scale—but he doesn't agree that the county should pull out of all joint programs.

"I feel we have some obligations—even though our participation is discretionary," Brazell said. "There's no constitutional provision (requiring) that we have a city-county health unit, but I think if we're going to provide a service, we can do it more effectively with the joint service."

County Judge Rod Shaw said the problems between the city and county over the health unit are a result of a dispute over rural fire calls. Relatively calm relations existed between the two groups before the fire issue flared up, he noted.

Lubbock City-County Library is a good example of how joint funding can provide a better, more efficient service, Shaw said.

But despite a successful library program here, the health department remains a political sore spot between the city and county.

If the city council rejects the county's latest offer to fund the health unit at the proposed reduced rate, it could put an end to the joint programs, observed Commissioner Les Derrick.

Lamb remains determined to end the joint funding of the health department, and any agreement

for a shared operation at the health facility apparently will have to be passed over his "no" vote. Lamb told the West Texas Times this week he intends to oppose "everything to do with shared services in this area."

Dallas Evangelist In Revival Here

Dallas Evangelist Leon Siamon will be in revival services scheduled Aug. 29-Sept. 3 at Hope Deliverance Temple Church of God in Christ.

Nationally known for his evangelism with the sick, Evangelist Siamon will begin a blessing and healing campaign at the church, located at 2812 E. 4th St. Services will begin at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Rev. Charles Tanner serves as pastor of the local church.

Area Men In Service

August 18--Marine Private First Class Allen Johnson, Jr., 20, son of Mr. Allen Johnson of 2124 East Broadway, Lubbock, Tex., has reported for duty with the 3rd Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force, homebased in Okinawa.

A 1975 graduate of Lorenzo High School, Lorenzo, Tex., he joined the Marine Corps in January 1976.

Hub City . . .

Continued From Page Three

member of the Lubbock Independent School District, was re-hired here last week. Mrs. Griffin received her master's degree in library science from Atlanta University at Atlanta, Ga. this past summer.

Mrs. Griffin will teach reading at Lubbock High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Chester Kinner are proud parents of a son born Aug. 19 at Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital. The infant weighed 8 lbs., 2 ozs. The Kinnners have two other children, a son and daughter.

Mrs. Peggy Salvador and two grand children arrived here this week from Richmond, California to visit her mother, Mrs. Louise Reece.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Simmons are enroute from South Dakota to



SCOUTING PROGRAM—A variety of activities are available in the Caprock Girl Scout Council program scheduled to begin again this fall in East Lubbock. Shown above are three members of Troop 31 who participated in a July 4 flag ceremony here. Their leader is Mrs. M.O. Buntun. Invitations to join the Girl Scout program in East Lubbock will be issued to all girls in the first-twelfth grades on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1. Information meetings for parents will be held Sept. 2-3.

visit his aunts, Ruby Jay and Maunita Terrell.

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Pitts Jr. of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. P.F. Pitts of Fort Worth spent two weeks vacationing in Arizona, Nevada and California. Sight-seeing tours to the Grand Canyon, Las Vegas, the Golden Gate Bridge and the Oakland Bay Bridge were included in their

itinerary. The couples visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Newman of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Lucille Johnson of Fantana, Calif., Mrs. S. Harrison of Tulare, Calif., and Mrs. Marvin Foster of Richmond, Calif.

When the Lubbock couple returned home, they had as their house guest Miss Ella Alderman of St. Marys, Ga. Miss Alderman is a cousin of Mrs. W.H. Pitts Jr.

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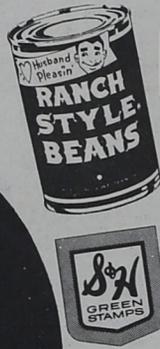
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Tickets Go On Sale For South Plains Fair Show

Tickets for the Panhandle South Plains Fair's all-star stage shows are now on sale at four locations.

Tickets for the four big show are available at Dunlap's in Caprock Center, Luskey's Western Wear Store, Sears' downtown store and at Lubbock Western World.

In addition, ducats may be obtained at the fair offices or by mail by writing to the Fair Association, P.O. Box 208, Lubbock, 79408. Mail order requests should include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The lineup "is the best ever arranged for the fair," according to general manager Steve Lewis.

Charley Pride will be returning for his sixth appearance on Sunday, Sept. 26, the second day of the eight-day run. Pride will be sharing the bill with the popular singing group, Dave and Sugar, two gals and a guy who were here with him last year. Pride holds virtually all box office records at the fair.

Barbara Mandrell and Freddy Fender will team up for shows on Sept. 27-28; and Charlie Rich will be making his first appearance here on Sept. 29-30.

Then, Neil Sedaka, who is making a rousing comeback after an extended layoff, will close out the slate on Oct. 1-2.

Shows will be presented at 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. daily. Tickets are priced at \$4, \$5 and \$6.

The ninth annual fiddlers' contest actually will launch the entertainment calendar in Fair Park Coliseum on opening day, Sept. 25.

No admission will be charged for this event, moved indoors because of its widespread appeal.

"Some eight to nine hours of fiddling" is on tap, with fiddlers competing for \$1,620 in cash awards in four age groups, plus championship rounds.

Registration for the fall semester at Lubbock Christian College will be next Monday.

LCC Registration Opens Monday

Class cards may be picked up in the C.L. Kay Christian Development Center from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Classes will begin Tuesday Aug. 30. Late registration will close Sept. 15.

A special three-day orientation for incoming freshmen start Thursday and will end with a registration for freshmen only on Saturday.

Persons wishing to enroll in Continuing Education or Industrial Technologies classes may do so at the regular fall registration.

Further information about admission or enrollment may be obtained by calling LCC at 792-3221. Class schedules are available at the registrar's office in the Administration Building.

Named Lubbock Christian Schools Superintendent

Joe W. Burks, 43, of Lubbock has been named superintendent of Lubbock Christian Schools.

In accepting the position, Burks ends a seven-year association with the Lubbock State School, where he most recently was assistant superintendent. He will make the job transition on Sept. 3.

At Lubbock Christian Schools Burks is replacing Harold Wade as superintendent. Wade, who held the post for four years, tendered his resignation to pursue a private business interest and to work for the Lubbock Public Schools.

While expressing regret at losing Wade, Lubbock Christian College President Dr. W. Joe Hacker Jr. said he was happy to find a replacement with Burks' qualifications. "With his impressive professional experience and dynamic personality, Burks will be a welcome addition to the LCC family," Hacker said.

Burks termed his experience at the Lubbock State School as extremely rewarding and satisfying. "I'm looking forward to the personal contact I will have with the students at Lubbock Christian Schools in addition to my new administrative duties," Burks said.

As a part of Lubbock Christian College, Lubbock Christian Schools has approximately 550 students in kindergarten through the 12th grade.

Burks said he plans to continue programs launched by his predecessor, namely continuing to upgrade the quality of education offered at Lubbock Christian Schools.

Another duty of the new superintendent will be to oversee construction of a new \$120,000 building going up on the high school campus. It will include a 250-seat auditorium, music center and four classrooms.

The father of three daughters, Burks was valedictorian of the 1950 class at Ropesville High School and earned a B.A. and M.A. from Harding College, Searcy, Ark. He has taken additional graduate studies in education for the deaf and mental retardation and is now a candidate for an education specialists degree in special education at Texas Tech.

SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

There was a smell of fall and the feel of the same in the air last Saturday morning even though the temperature later in the day belied crispness usually associated with same.

It's true, though. The days are getting shorter, it feels fallish and the heat isn't as intense, nor does it stay around as long, as in the height of summer. And that's the way it should be, what with football on hand.

Still, baseball hasn't dropped the curtain and won't for some seven weeks or so. It does seem that the playoffs are pretty well determined and the main interest now is which teams will be in the World Series.

Cincinnati, even in crippled shape, is bound to be the National League club. But what about the American? Kansas City has a slight edge over New York, although it is a tossup.

Closer to home on the baseball front, the old West Texas-New Mexico League players had their annual summer reunion, this time in Amarillo, with the Texas League Gold Sox as hosts.

Bill Metzger was re-elected president, even though Jackie Sullivan, who started the organization of former players, is moving to Amarillo. That's where the meeting will be held next year, too, because of a good Panhandle turnout.

When I asked Bill who had been elected president of the players, he retorted, with a wry smile, "me. Clodfelter got up and nominated, saying that 'Metzger doesn't do anything, but at least it doesn't cost us any money!' So, I'm it again."

Bill said that Virgil Richardson, former Hubber first baseman, came down from Nebraska and had a great time. Max Molberg, the old lefthander from Pampa days, was another first timer at the reunion.

Bob Feller, the former Cleveland fireballer, was in Amarillo for a promotion and pitched for both sides in the three inning exhibition.

"Man, I never saw him when he was 18 and I'm glad I didn't," Metzger declared vehemently. "He threw three quarters overhand and he still throws pretty good. Even with four strikes I couldn't get to him!"

The next week Feller and former Cub great Ernie Banks were in Midland for an exhibition.

Ralph Carpenter's Texas Tech Media Guide, about which there was mention here last week, is a 120-page publication that has a little of everything necessary in it.

Changes, over which Ralph had no control, has made part of it erroneous, but that's the risk in any publication of this type. The essential information is correct and once again Ralph has done a good job to inform, primarily, the media.

One of the more interesting things, to me, was the picture on Page 97 leading off the section "A Look At The Past." The picture was, and is, of Bob Kilcullen, an outstanding tackle on Raider teams from 1953 through 1956.

Kilcullen was a good college tackle, but he didn't really blossom until he went with the Chicago Bears. And there he spent several successful seasons.

DeWitt Weaver recognized the potential in Bob and, while he wished that he was more aggressive in college, he had respect for him playing at all. Kilcullen, it seems, was an artist and he risked injury to his hands every time he took the field.

Weaver, as a result, wasn't hard on Kilcullen, who had the potential to be the finest tackle Tech ever had. Weaver reckoned that when he was playing for pay, he'd either forget being an artist and play hard, or quit and become an artist.

Some time back I sent Jim Whitelaw a couple of the receipts from White River Lake, those green and white pieces of paper authorizing you to boat, fish, etc. Jim made no mention of the receipts, so when I saw him this summer, I asked what he thought?

His reaction was a hearty laugh, after which he said that he had immediately burned them.

"I didn't want anyone in the Conservation Dept. here (New York State) to see them. They might get ideas!"

Years ago, when DeWitt Weaver was named football coach at Tech, he was asked where he would concentrate his recruiting.

"We'll recruit from ocean to ocean," he replied.

That was in 1951. Tech wasn't in the Southwest Conference and wouldn't be, in football, for some nine years. Weaver did go far afield, but how is it today?

The new Southwest Conference roster and record book shows that the Raiders have only three out-of-staters, tied by Houston for the fewest on any school's roster. The "furriners" on the Tech roster come from Las Vegas and Clovis, N.M., and Los Angeles.

Tech's Brian Hall, who kicks with an artificial foot, was having trouble one day keeping his kicks on line. Someone suggested that he lock his ankle.

"I don't have an ankle," he replied.

But it gave him an idea. He went to the dressing-room, adjusted a few nuts and bolts and voila! No more shanks!

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Fair Named New Housing Director

By Janice Jarvis

D.C. Fair Jr. was named as the new director of the Lubbock Housing Authority last week. As Director he said he considers cleaning up Green Fair Manor Apartments top on his list of priorities.

"I plan to go to Green Fair and do everything humanly possible to make citizens of Lubbock and tenants of Green Fair as proud of the project as they have been disappointed with it in the past," Fair said.

Fair worked for 18 years as a visiting teacher, working with families in East Lubbock. Because of his experience working with people, he said he feels qualified for the job. Also he has experience working with rent property. "I think my exposure to people in these areas will be an asset to me," he said.

In addition to cleaning up Green Fair Manor Apartments he also plans to improve Hub Homes and the houses in Cherry Point. He said he plans to start work as soon as possible on Green Fair because it is in need of improvement. "My goal is to make a stepping stone out of Green Fair," he said. By improving the apartments and working with the people, he said that he hopes to provide them with the incentive to take care of their property. Perhaps later they will want to have their own homes in Cherry Point, he added.

Although Green Fair Manor will require a lot of work, Fair said that he plans to start cleaning up the area with the funds that are available now. Later he plans to clean up vacant apartments as well as playgrounds for the children.

Fair said that he plans to use all the resources available to him to improve public housing in Lubbock. "I plan to get into everything related to Hub Homes, Green Fair and Cherry Point," he



said. In addition to using all resources he also plans to become familiar with all the contracts between people owning homes in Cherry Point in order to assure them of services provided in their contract.

Fair said that he plans to keep the lines of communication open between himself and tenants as well as working closely with project managers. He will keep the same staff that is now working with additional people hired later if necessary.

Fair explained that he is optimistic about what can be done to clean up Green Fair Manor and other housing. "Cleaning up Green Fair is a personal challenge to me," he said. "Green Fair was named after my grandfather, John Fair," he explained.

4th Annual Labor Day Jamboree Scheduled Here

The Flatlander's Radio Club, Inc. of Lubbock, Texas will be holding their fourth annual Labor Day Jamboree September 4, 5 and 6. The proceeds will go to the Texas Boy's Ranch here.

The Flatlander's Radio Club, one of the largest radio clubs in the southwest, will host 3,000 to 5,000 CB'ers from all over the nation.

The big jamboree will be held in the Merchant's building on the South Plains Fair grounds where camping facilities and camper hookups will be available.

Master of ceremonies for the Jamboree will be String Bean of the Okie City Jamboree.

Charles Yett is jamboree chairman of the local effort.

Library Lunch Bunch to Resume

The Lubbock City-County Library is pleased to announce the resumption of "Library Lunch Bunch" on Tuesday, September 7, 1976. The first program for the fall will feature Don Henry, sports editor for the Lubbock Avalanche-

Journal, and Jack Dale, radio sportscaster for Station KFYO. Their talk is entitled "Football Frolic," and will tell spectators, particularly women, how to understand football, and to enjoy watching a game either in a stadium or on TV.

Mr. Henry has been a sports writer for seventeen years, the last nine for the A-J. He is on the Board of Directors for the Football Writers Association of America. Mr. Dale has been a sportscaster for KFYO radio for twenty-two of his twenty-five years in sports reporting.

The popular "Lunch Bunch" meets each Tuesday from 12:15 p.m. to 12:45 p.m. in the Community Room of the George and Helen Mahon Library, 1306 9th St. Bring a sack lunch and while munching, enjoy a different program every Tuesday. The library will provide coffee. There is no charge, and the programs are open to all.

ROCKLEIGH, N.J.--Volvo of America Corp. has recalled nearly 50,000 cars nationwide because of possible manufacturing defects, the company announced.

Named to Lubbock County Campaign

Mrs. Melville Monte of 6107 Lynnhaven Drive has been named Lubbock County campaign chairman for Republican Congressional candidate Jim Reese of Odessa.

Mrs. Monte, president of the Lubbock Republican Women's Club and director of the district 28 of Texas Federation of Republican Women, will be responsible for recruiting precinct leaders. These leaders will ask volunteers to help in the neighbor-to-neighbor grass roots campaign.

Arranging meetings, coffees and fund-raising events for Reese also will be a part of Mrs. Monte's job.

Reese, a former Odessa mayor, is opposing veteran U.S. Rep. George Mahon in the November general election.

Problem Resolved
WASHINGTON--Welding deficiencies along the Trans-Alaska pipeline are being resolved, but it still isn't known if the inspector and repairs will delay the completion date, Interior Secretary Thomas S. Kleppe said.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I am presently confined in what is commonly referred to as a prison. Being confined in a place such as this, with no friends or relatives on the outside, is the worst form of punishment imaginable.

In an effort to overcome my personal sense of loneliness and frustration, I beg your help in establishing correspondence with concerned and realistic people on the outside.

I have no wish to be further engulfed in the loneliness and despair of this prison existence, so if at all possible, please print my ad in your newspaper.

25 year old man in prison, lonely and in desperate need of someone to acknowledge his existence, desires correspondence from concerned and realistic people. Will immediately answer all letters. Write to: Bobby Taylor-141802, Box 69, London, Ohio 43140.

P.S. Allow me to thank you in advance for any help you give me in my quest for correspondence.

Sincerely,
Bobby Taylor

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Amarillo Woman Selected Director

Maxine Rabb Brandon has been selected by the Board of Directors of the Our Community House, to be the Director of the Outreach Mental Health Program. Mrs. Brandon is the grandniece of Mrs. Either Mae Jones Bell, the wife of Curtis Bell residing at 2508 East Date.

Mrs. Brandon is a 1967 graduate Carver High School. In 1972 she received a Bachelor of Science degree from Texas Woman's University in Denton. As the Director it will be her goal to improve communications, both inter and intra-community about existing services and activities, to increase the amount of participation of the North Amarillo Black community in the existing social programs available to them, and to aid the community in organizing methods to develop services and programs that best meet the needs of the community.

We see white pants, shorts, jump suits, skirts, etc., everywhere but they usually are worn with a bit of color in the shape of scarf or T-shirt.

Annual Session National Baptist Convention U.S.A. Meets in Dallas

The 96th Annual Session of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., will be held September 7 through 12 in the Dallas Convention Center. An attendance of 25,000 is expected.

For more than two decades Dr. Joseph H. Jackson, president, has guided this six million member group.

During these years his prophecies on civil disobedience, ballots for progress and international relations, have become history.

A long time staff representative said the text of his annual addresses has always been a look at the future.

Dr. Jackson toured the United States Air Force bases in England, Germany and Spain in June, under the auspices of the office of the Chief of Chaplains.

As a result of his visit he has expressed the urgency of the nation's preparedness and the importance of a strong defense

budget. He will make extensive comments on this tour at the convention.

World Christianity and understanding of political issues will be emphasized and a report on the million dollar Education Foundation and other year long sponsored Convention programs will be given.

Christian religion as an answer to the ills in our American culture will be emphasized.

"The church is more than a protest organization," Jackson said. "It has the resources, the moral and spiritual vitality to give guidance and directives to the young as well as new life to the depraved and the unfortunate."

"It is expected that this religious body will emphasize the principles of unity and patriotism in the coming political campaign more than party conflicts and divisions."

The Convention is the second largest Baptist group in the world.

Meals Program Needs Help

Loneliness is one of the chief problems of many of Lubbock's senior citizens, but a local agency is working hard to see that the city's older generation is not forgotten.

Meals on Wheels of Lubbock provides more than a nutritious diet for the city's over-55 set, according to program coordinator Mary Williams. Loneliness is one of the big factors in growing old, she said, and Meals volunteers provide these older people with at least one social contact each weekday.

But the Meals program faces financial problems—the 121 subscribers to the service may be without their hot luncheons after September if the local organiza-

tion cannot raise enough money to meet its budget.

The nutrition program costs about \$82,000 annually, Mrs. Williams noted. She said the program begins its year April 1 and there is enough money to keep the service available only through Sept. 30.

After that, it will be up to the generosity of Lubbock residents to keep the program going. "Lubbock has been great to support the program," Mrs. Williams said, "and I think it will continue to do so."

Meals on Wheels served its first meal in April, 1971. Organized under a Title III grant, the program received during its first year 75 per cent funding from the federal government and 25 per cent local funding.

During the second year, the federal government funded 60 per cent of the program, with 40 per cent coming from local matching. The next two years were on a 50-50 basis.

But today, the service is funded by local contributions. Subscribers pay as much of the \$1.65 of the meal cost as possible.

Meals volunteers take time to visit briefly with each subscriber, listening to their problems or sometimes just looking at family pictures. Volunteers also run errands and provide transportation service for the senior citizens.

Raiders Pull . . .

Continued From Page One following his speech, Bullock fielded reporters' questions on other topics, including his own political plans. "I'm going to either run for re-election or governor," he told media representatives.

Asked when he might make some decision, Bullock grinned broadly and replied, "Sometime in the future."

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

A couple of months or so back, the Hayloft Dinner Theatre, that unique and community valuable facility down the Brownfield Highway, tried its hand at producing "The Mousetrap," the late Dame Agatha Christie's novel-into-play that has been running a generation or more in London, England. Incidentally, "Dame" is not a jibe; it is the equivalent to "Sir" for the male side.

Well, "The Mousetrap" is a slight but well-knit play and is a favorite around the world with the amateur and other groups. It is compact and it moves, the characterizations are clear, simple and direct. It was a singular success on the local front and that success prompted producer-owner Les Craver to dig into the Christie files once again and come up with another of the lady's popular mysteries, this time "Ten Little Indians" (sometimes known also as "And Then There Were None"). You know the theme of it, from the old nursery rhyme. Ten persons are invited by an unknown, unseen host to a weekend on an island off the coast of Devon, England. Each has the death of someone or many in his background and so a process of elimination is begun. First one dies mysteriously. Then there were nine. Then another. Eight. And so down the list of the nightmare time, the guests marooned by a storm that precludes the regular boat from the mainland.

"Ten Little Indians" is no "Mousetrap." And, as the current Hayloft production stands, it is no repeat of the former play's tightly-knit, well-paced show. C. Guy Wolfe, the "Indians" director, has left too many loose connections, has muddled his pacing somewhat, has meddled with the simplicity of the story in favor of so-called "schock" tactics. His blocking for the four-square stage is off-balance much of the time and his casting is here and there awkward. But it takes more than that to upset a Christie play. It moves despite itself.

The four players who emerge from this evening's entertainment with top honors are solid, indeed. These include a Lubbock Theatre Centre and Summer Mummies veteran, Lillian Dryer, as the moralistic, Bible-quoting hypocrite, Emily Brent. She is just right and never falters. Lee James as the unstable Doctor Armstrong is professional and medical and his growing instability well done. The director himself, C. Guy Wolfe, benefits from the character of the old General. Here he is excellent as the lonely man "waiting" for his late wife to come for him. Rita Ballard as the much put-upon and terrified secretary, screams like a lady in distress and invests her playing with much charm.

Close behind is Lubbock Christian College's (and Summer Mummies' melodrama villain for two seasons) David Yirak as the policeman-deceiver, loud but effective. Ray Herrera, with too many leering looks, is the egotistical Captain Lombard, while Steve Berrier from Texas Tech is youthfully crass as Anthony. Jane Abbotts and Tom Francis do what they can with the housekeeping couple, neutral roles at best. Robert Don Lawrence as the judge, Sir Lawrence Wargrave, is pompous and plays ponderously and was guilty the night I attended of cracking up a key scene by laughing where laughter destroyed the mood of the scene.

"Ten Little Indians" is good entertainment as a full house in evidence the night of my attendance will testify. The play should prove a popular Hayloft entry. You have from now to Sept. 18 to catch it. The dinner-play entry plays Tuesdays through Saturdays.

Two movies came under scrutiny this week. The first one which, I am sure, will not linger in town any longer than the booking sheet can bear is "The Lonely Woman" which has been playing to lonely houses at the Arnett-Benson Theatre. And well it should.

An International Film production, the only possible excuse for this abortive attempt at film-making is the name of Gina Lollobrigida as the star. Miss Lollobrigida has not been around for sometime and this will report that she is well and looks, as always, lovely. She must have been lonely in this film, all right. Made in Europe, the film is badly dubbed into English and wretchedly acted by a mixed nationality cast. The plot is incomprehensible, due to wicked cutting, which reduces the film to a merciful one hour and 10 minutes, rated R. The language is foul at times, worse for the dubbing, and the nudity is boring—no frontal, just the ever-present breasts. Other than British Susan Hampshire and French Daniella Darrieux in brief roles, the rest of the cast is nil. So is "The Lonely Woman."

There is a hard-hitting, foul-mouthed, bare-breasted job at the Lindsey, rated R, of course, running about an hour and 40 minutes. This is "Drum," a United Artist film that is not a sequel, as such, but a spin-off of last year's sexy slavery story, "Mindango." Laid is the old South just prior to the Civil War outbreak, "Drum" traces its way from a brothel in New Orleans and the progress of the title character who is really the illegitimate offspring of the white Madam. He is purchased as a stud for breeding purposes by wealthy plantation owner Warren Oakes and the film climaxes with a fiery, bloody rebellion by slaves against the whites at a fancy party in the mansion. There is much talk about sex and castration and the scenes are vivid enough to please the most lustful of the violence lovers. I'll say one thing, the film doesn't stall around. It moves, whether in riot or fist fights. It is just what it intended to be, a box office quick turn-over, and it will be, I warrant. I must confess it held me all the way.

Incidentally, season ticket renewals for the coming Lubbock Symphony Orchestra season will be mailed out Oct. 1, according to Mrs. Virginia Wheat, business manager. A campaign to sell the remaining season tickets will begin on Sept. 20.

The season's guest stars include conductor-arranger Carmen Dragon, Oct. 19; violinist Eugene Fodor, Nov. 30; pianist James Tocco, Feb. 21; and an unnamed guest artist for the traditional Pops Nite, April 19.



THE CHRISTIAN CALL NEWS SERVICE

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Ringling The Bell

With Bob Tieucl

The Black Experience: Howard Thurman, the famous black theologian is said to have told a parable of the turtle that illustrates extremely well the role educated black men and women must come to play in our cities. The parable explains that a turtle moves from one place to another or makes "progress" by first extending his head from its shell. Much of the thoughtful reassessment required by our cities must come from black initiative, believes the **New National Black Monitor** publication.

"More than any other single weapon in our fight for freedom—which involves the regeneration of our urban place of residence—we as black men and women must employ the monumental resource of our minds."

Of course our urban centers attract overall a highly disproportionate number of persons in need of community resources. The taxpayer left behind in the city must pay to bear increased direct and indirect burdens created by the presence of large numbers of under-educated people with a low aspiration level. Even where county, state and national resources pay for certain welfare costs, the cities must also pay many direct costs for the maintenance of those who need relief.

When these problems are associated primarily with one ethnic group, as they are increasingly in a number of our larger cities, the group as a whole is categorized. That ethnic group shares a common relative stigma and relative rejection in the life of our cities. States "Black Monitor:" "No urban black man, woman or child can escape fully from the penalty of being part of a group whose needs represent a disproportionately high tax burden upon the public."

Black patriots still act heroically in many of our cities. There is much yet to be done, most observers agree. Black Americans—with unselfish hearts and untiring hands—must continue to work with our white brothers and sisters to build our towns and cities into greatness rather than decay. This indeed must be clear to all red-blooded Americans of every race, creed and color.

Nathaniel Smith who has been with Amoco Production Co. of Tulsa for some ten years and at present is pursuing a master of science degree in petroleum engineering and a long time bellringer said recently; "I hear a lot about instability in the oil industry job market, especially since legislative proposals to break up oil companies have been pushed forward in Congress. Ironically, people don't seem to realize how many jobs would be lost outside the oil industry in businesses which depend on crude oil products and supplies. Blacks and other minorities should not turn deaf ears to the industry's need for help." "There is an ever-pressing need for college trained individuals to fill positions that continue to open up in the oil industry," Smith added.

About 15,000 opportunities in part-time community service jobs for persons 55 and over, are being supported by a \$55.9 million grant allocated to five national organizations. Participants work in a wide variety of activities in such places as day care centers, schools, hospitals, senior citizens centers, and on beautification, conservation and restoration projects. The announcement came from U.S. Secretary of Labor.

Bellringers write that Kansas City, Missouri's new superintendent of schools is Dr. Calvert Hayes Smith, 37-year-old black educator, who at the time of his appointment was management specialist with the General Electric Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio. It is reported that he will receive a two-year contract at a salary of \$45,000 per year.

The Congressional Black Caucus recently announced that its annual dinner will be held on Saturday, September 25, at the Washington-Hilton Hotel in Washington, D.C. The Caucus is made up of the 17 Black Members of the U.S. House of Representatives. Congresswoman Yvonne B. Burke, (D-Cal.) and chairperson said: "There are over 7 million black citizens qualified to vote who are not yet registered. Every institution in the black community must make special efforts to see that everyone eligible registers to vote."

Word comes that community forums and workshops are being held in many black communities throughout the Southwest by utility companies to acquaint people with facts on their bills. That's good public relations.



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Lubbock School Lunch Menu

Monday, August 30, 1976
Barbecue Beef on Bun
Buttered Black-Eyed Peas
Buttered Spinach
Apple Goodie
1/2 Pint Milk
Secondary Choice
Fried Chicken
Green Beans
Tuesday, August 31, 1976
Breaded Veal Cutlet W/Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Hot Rolls-Butter
White Cake W/Chocolate Sauce
1/2 Pint Milk
Secondary Choice
Hot Dog W/Mustard-Relish
Sliced Beets
Wednesday, September 1
Italian Spaghetti
Buttered English Peas
Tossed Salad W/Italian Dressing
French Bread
Butter
Peach Cobbler
1/2 Pint Milk
Secondary Choice
Submarine Sandwich
French Fries
Thursday, September 2
Enchiladas
Pinto Beans
Pear Half
Cornbread-Butter
Gingerbread W/Lemon Sauce
1/2 Pint Milk
Secondary Choice
Chicken & Dumplings
Buttered Carrots
Friday, September 3
Hamburger on Buttered Bun
French Fries
Tossed Salad W/French Dressing
Jello W/Topping
1/2 Pint Milk
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Redbud Lions Meeting Tonight

Texas Tech football aide Romeo Grennell will discuss the Red Raiders' gridiron outlook for the coming season during tonight's meeting of the Lubbock Redbud Lions Club.
The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Mission Inn Restaurant at 5308-A Slide Road. Guest speaker at last Thursday's meeting was past District 2-T2 Gov. Roy Kalich of Wilson.

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