

FIFTEEN CENTS

Wednesday,
April 6, 1977
Twenty-four Pages
(In Two Sections)

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

UNCF Mini - Telethon Underway Here



Melvin Shaw, executive director of TADC, is shown sharing a laugh at last Saturday's planning session of the Lubbock general committee of the United Negro College Fund mini-telethon at the Hilton Inn. Others shown are Bill McAllister, KMCC-TV; Charles W. Johnson and Mrs. Erma Jean Johnson, committee persons. Twenty Lubbockites were present at the session to make plans for a workshop to be held Saturday, April 30, at the Lubbock Housing Authority Center at 10 a.m. (Times Photo)

City Federation of Black Women's Club Organized From Four East Lubbock Clubs

A City Federation of Black Women's Club was organized last Friday night in the home of Mrs. Rose Wilson, 1827 East 1st Place, with members of four east Lubbock clubs in attendance. Those clubs present were the Royal Ladies Club, Magnificent Seven, Ever Ready Club, and the Tiara Club.

"We met and combined our interests and efforts to make better things happen for the citizens in our community," said Mrs. Wilson who was chosen as president.

Election of officers was the first order of business. Persons were

elected from all clubs in attendance.

Officers from the Royal Ladies Club were Mrs. Coraine Fair, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Frances Hood, assistant secretary; Mrs. Caroline Owens, financial secretary; Mrs. Christine Carter, treasurer; and Mrs. Gloria Robinson, assistant program chairperson.

Those chosen from the Magnificent Seven were Mrs. Wilson, president; Mrs. Mary McGraw, secretary; Mrs. Ruby Hobdy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Annie Richard, statistician; Mrs. Ester Curry, scholarship chairperson; and Mrs. Mary Clark, ways and means.

Ever Ready members chosen were Mrs. H.M. Adams, 1st vice president; Mrs. Omie Smith, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Mary E. Newsome, co-chairperson of ways and means.

Tiara Club members chosen were Mrs. Roberta Hightower, auditor; and Mrs. Roberta Fountain, program chairperson.

The presidents of the four clubs were appointed to serve on the executive board.

According to Mrs. Wilson, there are still other offices to be filled in the next meeting which will be held at the Posey Neighborhood House on Saturday, April 30, at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Wilson said: "The idea has been a dream for sometime and at last, with the help of Mrs. H.M. Adams and Mrs. Coraine Fair, it has become a reality." She smiled, "We hope to work hard and do great things."

Other clubs interested in becoming a part of this federation

may contact Mrs. Coraine Fair, Mrs. H.M. Adams or Mrs. Wilson.

Dunbar Booster Club to Meet

Dunbar Booster Club will meet Monday night at 7 p.m. The All-Sports Banquet will be Thurs., April 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Booker T. Washington American Legion Hall.

The speaker will be Thomas Howard, a former Dunbar student and an All-American at Texas Tech. Tickets are \$3.

Matador Yearbook Wins Award

Estacado High School's 1976 Matador yearbook won the Award of Distinguished Merit in Journalism, the highest award given, at the Interscholastic League Press Conference held recently at the University of Texas in Austin.

Yearbook editor Eddie Trevenio won first place for the introduction and second place for the division pages in the individual competition for AAA schools.

Kathy Shelly won second place for her class spread. Biff Wright won two second places for sports photography and feature photography.

In a state-wide Bicentennial contest for newspapers, Wright won third place for a photo story on the town of Estacado and Theresa Sedeno won third place for a Bicentennial editorial.

The first planning session of the upcoming United Negro College Fund (UNCF) Mini-Telethon was held last Saturday morning at the Hilton Inn with the executive director of the Texas Association of Developing Colleges, Melvin B. Shaw, present to explain the effort.

"I want to thank each of you for taking a leadership role in the upcoming UNCF mini-telethon," he told the group. "Your interest and participation assures our member colleges that they can continue to provide quality education for our young men and women," he continued.

T.J. Patterson, newly appointed member of the executive committee of TADC, will serve as general chairman of this event. "As a graduate of Bishop College, I hope I can do what I can to help make this a great effort." Patterson continued: "We can thank God that an organization as Eta Delta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority took the leadership last year for such an event, and we can follow in their footsteps."

The second telethon, which is scheduled for the first or second week in August, will involve many citizens and organizations of the Lubbock and West Texas area. "Lubbock was the first community in the country to have such a mini-telethon last year, and it was quite successful," said Shaw.

In his presentation to the group, Shaw explained what UNCF was all about, the format of the telethon, committees and duties, promotions, and other matters of importance. Last

year's effort grossed nearly \$6,000, but a larger goal is expected by the upcoming effort.

Amarillo will have their first UNCF mini-telethon on May 29, and they are expecting to raise at least \$16,000, according to Shaw. In the Midland and Odessa area, over \$15,000 was raised for the black colleges in Texas.

"We profited by the mini-telethon we had in Lubbock last year, and we should do a much better job this year," said Shaw. "We were able to take the success of Lubbock into such areas as Midland-Odessa, San Antonio and other places and did come out quite successful," he continued.

Tommy Stevens, president of the Texas Commerce Bank of Lubbock, was appointed by Bob Love, Texas Commerce Bank of Houston, as chairman of special gifts committee. "We are glad to have the cooperation of the Texas Commerce Bank in our state effort," said Shaw.

Other committee chairpersons and co-chairpersons named last Saturday were: Bob Nash, KFYO Radio; and Harold M. Chatman, local educator; co-chairpersons of publicity committee; Dr. Charles Henry, chairperson, volunteer committee; Mrs. Louella Scott, chairperson VIP committee; Ms. Margaret Fisher, chairperson direct mail committee; Rev. Adolphus Cleveland, pastor of New Jerusalem Baptist Church, chairperson church committee.

Also, Ms. Marie Long, local businessperson, chairperson clubs and organizations committee; M/SGT Arnold Matthews, chairperson Reese Air Force Base

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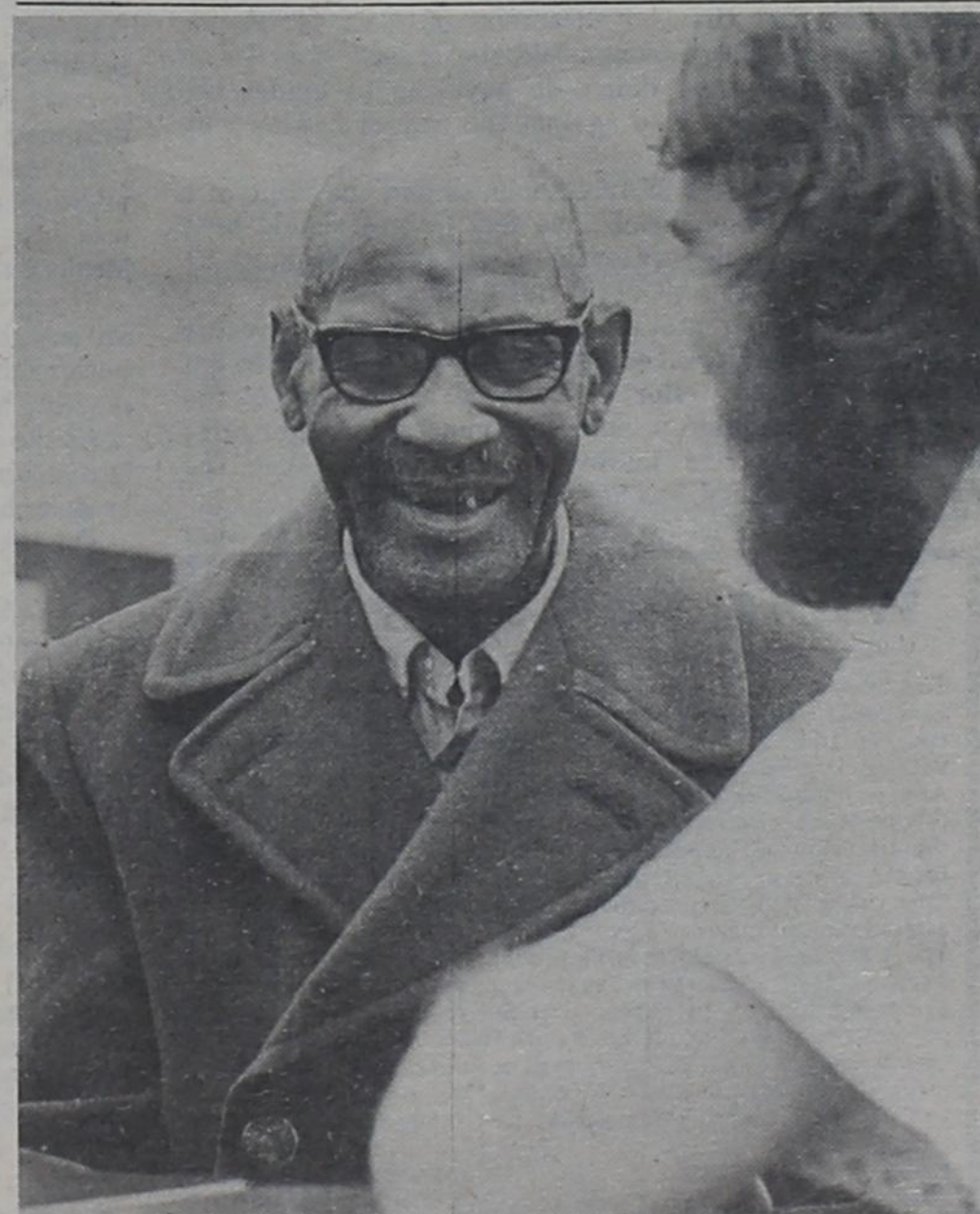
United Way Hears State Boy of Year

Alvin Chatman, son of Mrs. Emmaline Chatman of 2308 Date Avenue, spoke to board members of the United Way Tuesday morning at Furr's El Toreador room. He was named winner of the 1977 Texas Boy of the Year award for Boys Club members.

A Dunbar High School senior, he was presented a \$1,000 scholarship in conjunction with the award.

Wesley Strength, executive director of the Lubbock Boys Clubs, explained to the board how the award program fits in with the programmed activities at Boys Clubs.

Chatman expressed his appreciation of receiving the award from Governor Dolph Briscoe last week in Austin.



SENIOR CITIZENS HAVE FUN—"We have a lot of fun participating in the Texas Tech Project for Older Texans," says Burl Johnson. He is shown talking to Rich Martin (at right), one of the VISTA volunteers of Brownfield at the center recently. Hot meals are served at the North Zenith Center every day. For further information about programs at the center, persons may contact Pat Riley, center director. "I'm glad there's such a program as this," smiles Mr. Johnson.

EDITORIALS

Dark Day in Court for Many

The lack of preparation on the part of local attorney Gene Gaines last Wednesday morning in Federal Judge Halbert O. Woodward's Court was not only inexcusable on the part of Mr. Gaines, but was embarrassing to members of Lubbock's minority communities. Certainly anyone who had accepted Gaines' appeal for support should feel embarrassment, along with grave misgivings concerning his ability to continue to handle their cases following his showing in court last week.

While the young attorney took it upon himself to pursue such a course of action in the first place, he had been fortunate to find several "friends of the court" parties seeking to help—not only financially, but with other forms of support.

When it came time to organize a campaign on the part of citizens to change the manner of electing officials for public office in the city of Lubbock, Gaines was not alone.

These supporters not only included the local chapter of the NAACP—following approval of the national organization—which filed a "friend of the court brief," and employed local attorneys (law instructors at Texas Tech University included); but also many concerned citizens of the minority communities who met with, and contributed time, effort and money to Mr. Gaines' suit.

But Gaines refused the support of the attorneys employed by the NAACP and would not counsel with the parties who had offered support.

As we evaluate the situation, everything that happened last week affected the lives of not only the black community, but other citizens of our city. This dark day in court will not be forgotten so quickly by those in a position to continue the present unfair system.

Many black people are mad, and rightly so, because it was a reflection of them in court. Blacks are wondering why Mr. Gaines thought he could be the plaintiff, expert witness and attorney in such an important case. The lack of preparation by an intelligent man who refused the assistance of legal counsel was a serious breach of the trust placed in Mr. Gaines.

Because of his unpreparedness, Judge Woodward was not soft with his words to the young lawyer. Perhaps some think that the judge was too harsh while most agree with the judge's right to discipline the local attorney. This was a very serious case, as it affected the lives of many, many people, just as blundering representation affected the lives of many people.

It will take money and much effort to recover and do a credible job in court. The public can't, however, have this type of representation in such an important matter.

For the benefit of all concerned citizens in Lubbock, we agree that another attorney should represent the people.

This newspaper and other media gave Mr. Gaines all the support he needed prior to this day in court. People were concerned and were pulling for a positive outcome. It never happened. It was a dark day in court last week and the people of Lubbock lost still another battle in a long war toward equal representation. And once again, their defeat was not their own doing.

Whom to Blame for Hindering His Progress

Past president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), Dr. F.L. Lovings told the West Texas Times that the organization didn't do anything to hinder the progress of the suit filed against the city of Lubbock by Attorney Gene Gaines.

With the support of NAACP monies and the filing of a "friend of the court brief," we feel Gaines should have made an honorable presentation in Judge Halbert O. Woodward's Court last week. But he didn't ...

Local television station KCBD-TV in their weekly editorial last Sunday evening advised the minority to get behind Mr. Gaines' effort. We would like to call to the attention of that station, before its general manager talks about something—he knows nothing about, that the minority community was behind Gaines' effort.

It appeared to us as though the station thinks that

being behind someone means the courtroom must be filled to the rafters by black and brown faces.

The NAACP was behind this suit. So were many other people who gave of their time, effort and money ... No one in the minority community, in our opinion, hindered the efforts of this case, but did all they could to help it.

As I See It . . .

by T.J. Patterson

Last Wednesday was a sickening day for this writer. This was all brought about because of the lack of preparation on the part of Gene Gaines, local attorney, in Federal Court as he attempted to "represent" minorities in a suit against the City of Lubbock for more complete representation on the city council.

After this writer has, for more than ten years, written and talked about the need for representation for all Lubbock citizens, it all apparently went down the tube in less than fifteen minutes. This was an important case, and many people have been fooled by a game played on them.

Gaines, in my opinion, can not truly say that members of the minority community were not behind his effort. The local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) filed a "friend of the court brief," and then paid NAACP monies to help him acquire legal counsel.

On Thursday, I stayed pretty close to myself because of the incompetence of this man who "represented" me as a black man in Federal Court. Associates of mine were even ashamed to go to their various occupations and livelihoods that day. Some even later mentioned the embarrassment they faced in meetings following this lack of representation in court.

A local city official summed up the day: "Gaines has put this cause back thirty years."

When I heard him make this statement, it took a lot out of me. As I See It, Gaines should be replaced so that someone competent can be given an opportunity to present this case for the benefit of concerned citizens of Lubbock.

There are a lot of black, brown and white people who feel the same. They can never make it known publicly ... In my opinion, these people are free thinking people, but can not make a public statement. This city should know their feelings, too.

This writer is one hurt individual. It's a deep hurt which is difficult to explain. For more than ten years, this newspaper has worked hard as the devil to find a way to remove those people in a position of responsibility who fought equal representation. And to have this blunder last

Wednesday, "it's a disgrace for us all."

Wake up black people. You, too, went down in this ship of "shucking and jiving" in Federal Court. The only way to overcome, in my opinion, is to have someone take the helm and steer this case through court as it should be. Perhaps with good prayer and sincere representation, a minority voice in city affairs may not be a lost dream in Lubbock, Texas ...

The planning session by citizens of Lubbock last Saturday at the Hilton Inn here was quite successful. These citizens met to work out plans to make the upcoming United Negro College Fund (UNCF) mini-telethon a success. Predominantly black colleges in Texas need the support of the black community. This holds true because more than 85 percent of blacks working in the mainstream in America graduated from a black college.

This writer will have an opportunity of serving as this year's general chairperson. It is an honor to have an opportunity to work for such a cause. As a Bishop College graduate, it is rewarding to be able to do something which will help this college and others.

There are many of us who graduated or attended a black college in Texas. If you are interested in helping to make this year's effort a success, this upcoming mini-telethon can use your services.

This local committee will begin meeting on Saturday, April 30, at the Lubbock Housing Authority Center, to map out additional plans for the upcoming effort.

This writer hopes the Lubbock community will accept the efforts of this mini-telethon. The word will be told to many people in Lubbock. This writer hopes everyone familiar with the word of black colleges in Texas will help tell this story.

This writer would like to congratulate Alvin Chatman, son of Mrs. Emmaline Chatman, for being chosen as the state's Boy of the Year and a recipient of a \$1,000 scholarship last week in Austin. He was chosen from 35,000 members and 165 organizations who sponsor Boys Clubs in Texas.

Without any doubt, this is a great honor and we should all be proud of what this young man has done for the city of Lubbock. A student of Dunbar High School, it shows the caliber of young people who attend the public schools in our city.

Congratulations to you, Alvin Chatman, for a job well done. You have represented us well. This writer hopes you will continue to make outstanding contributions in the world.



BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.

Idi Amin—"Absolute Power Corrupts ..."

Uganda's erratic and bully President Idi Amin, appears from the news reports on him to be an almost classic illustration of Lord Acton's famous observation to the effect that disproportionate power corrupts, and absolute power corrupts absolutely.

With Idi Amin's recent "elimination" of one of Uganda's most widely respected leaders, the Anglican (or Episcopal) Archbishop Janai Luwum, an avalanche of built-up world resentment of President Amin came down upon him.

The Archbishop of Uganda had been a loyal voice of reason within Uganda itself. But neither "loyalty" nor "reason" were a part of the political vocabulary of the seemingly paranoid President for whom nothing appeared to make sense except the shooting of a bullet through one's imagined "enemies".

Further Archbishop Luwum had gained immense prestige as an ecumenical and inter-religious leader. He was, as such, greatly honored in both Christian and Moslem circles throughout the world.

To any leader with even a defiant teenager's good sense, an attack upon Archbishop Luwum would have been unthinkable. But not so with the seemingly infantile, and possibly brain-damaged mind of Idi Amin.

As the world reacted with both sadness and disbelief, a British government spokesman was asked just what could be done to stop Amin's reign of terror.

The answer was: "There's not much one can do, is there?"

The answer was far more deeply significant than it might seem to be on its surface.

The British, who brought Idi Amin to power through a British-engineered coup, know full well what might be done to stop Amin. It was they, after all, who had enthroned the apparently beastial man.

The only hitch is that, in today's climate of world opinion, another coup to dethrone anyone black would make it incontrovertibly clear that the British were not—and are still not—as powerless as they have pretended to be, at least in reference to effecting a swift transition to black majority rule in Rhodesia.

The realization or lively feeling that Great Britain's undercover agents—together with the hated United States Central Intelligence Agency (implicated in the Lumumba death) still have effective control over every black African nation's destiny and have been behind the hitherto reluctant attitude toward censuring Amin.

No African nation feels itself to be fully free from foreign manipulation. Throughout black Africa, for example, it seems unquestioned that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency master-minded the last Nigerian coup.

The questions which lurk in every black African leader's mind are those of "who will be next?" and "when?"

Just a few short years ago, practically no one outside of Uganda—and only a few local folks and a handful of army

cronies within Uganda—had ever heard of an uneducated and apparently emotionally unstable army private by the name of Idi Amin.

But the British needed to engineer a Uganda coup—or "quick revolution"—in order to prevent the duly elected and immensely capable socialist-minded Prime Minister Milton Obote from undertaking a nationalization of much of Uganda's British-controlled industry.

That Obote was willing to negotiate some kind of financial "settlement" with the British seemed to the British even more revolting. It was, to them, unthinkable that the British former colonial power in Uganda should "settle" for anything in which their former subjects had the final or determinative word.

The British attitude was the height of arrogance and the epitome of racism, but such, with the respect to the British mind, was the logical consequence of Lord Acton's dictum: "absolute power corrupts absolutely". Hence, the British could see no wrong in their promptly re-arranging of Uganda's internal political affairs.

But they needed an agent (or "stooge") to front for their "felt rights".

The seeming perfect agent appeared in the form of what we now see as the power-hungry and thoroughly unprincipled army private, Idi Amin.

Amin's needs soon were seen as not wholly squaring with the felt needs of the British who engineered the "successful coup" which deposed Obote and enthroned Idi Amin.

So Amin, true to what we see as his unprincipled nature, promptly nationalized the Ugandan economy without any "settlement" for the British. Further, he threw out the Asian expatriates (large from India) who had served as the "front men" for the British-continued domination of the black Ugandans.

Further, Amin defied the all-African political rule of respecting tribal interests by killing his own kinsmen with the same verve or equanimity as he would kill a foreign foe. In this way, an estimated quarter of a million Ugandan enemies of Idi Amin have been "eliminated" from Ugandan life.

Black African leaders heretofore have had largely mixed feelings about Amin. On the one hand, they saw his foolhardy anti-European antics a kind of "just retribution" for Britain's having brought Amin to power.

On the other hand, they saw in him an avenue for an attack upon the responsibility and credibility of black African leadership across the board.

That black Africans have united with the other major voices of world opinion in denouncing the incredulous murder of Archbishop Janani Luwum is a major sign that Africa's tolerance of what appears to be Idi Amin's paranoid buffoonery and murderous proclivities, are at an end.

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Police Beat

Burglary

Gladys Oages, 1517 East 14th Street, reported to Lubbock police that someone unknown entered her house by taking a kitchen window out. Damage to the house was approximately \$25.

Taken from the house was a 19 inch black and white television set which was valued at \$200.

Theft Over \$200

Kathelyn Hardaway, 302 Aspen Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that a man and woman took advantage of her several days ago. She said the pair took some expensive rings from her house while they were there.

Taken from the house were a lady's gold diamond ring valued at \$600 and a lady's silver turquoise ring valued at \$20.

Hardaway was sure that she knew this pair was responsible for taking her rings.

At this report, Hardaway hasn't filed charges against the pair.

Criminal Mischief

Ruby Washington, 2701 East 9th Street, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown broke the windshield out of her 1970 model car while it was parked at Estacado High School one day last week.

Damage done to the car is expected to be \$75.

Theft

Myrtle Johnson, 2614 Ivory Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown stole her 12 volt battery from her car while it was parked at Estacado High School.

Johnson told police that the incident happened last Thursday afternoon. The battery was valued at \$37.

Criminal Mischief

Blin Escabor, 2702 East 2nd Street, reported to Lubbock police that two juvenile males broke down his screen door on the front door of his home. Approximately \$25 worth of damage was done to the house.

his wife witnessed the young fellows damage the door.

It was also reported that these two young fellows have been responsible for starting fires in the Parkway Drive area.

Car Burglary

Kenneth Ray Davis, 2706 East 9th Street, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown entered his unlocked 1965 car and removed from the glove box a .32 caliber pistol.

The pistol was valued at \$32.95. It was taken while the car was parked at 800 Idalou Road.

Aggravated Assault

Lepoue Dixon, 2428 East 28th Street, reported to Lubbock police that a man whom he thought was his friend shot him one day last week. He told police that he and the man had been playing pool together.

According to the police report, Dixon received two gunshot wounds—one in the right shoulder and left arm.

Claiming that both were enjoying the pool game at 3014 East Main, Dixon said: "I don't know why he shot me."

Dixon was advised of his rights to file charges against the man who shot him.

Around The Hub City

Mrs. Cardlee Williams, 1813 East 26th Street, has returned recently from Wichita, Kansas where she attended the final rites of her son, Jewell Williams, a former resident of the "Hub City."

Three young fellows of the community have recently completed their work for Eagle Scout. These young scouts are Gregory Loggins, Steve Jones and Jeff Joiner. A formal ceremony is expected to be held for these young fellows in May.

Mrs. Lillian Parks, a patient at

released from the hospital this week. She was resting comfortably at this report.

Other Lubbockites in the hospital this week include Mrs. Trent Cox, Buddy Rogers and Robert Scales, all patients at Methodist Hospital; and Mrs. Arlene Fleming, a patient at West Texas Hospital.

The Rev. Mrs. L.E. Moore of Dallas, Texas is running a revival at Faith First Baptist Church this week. Each service will begin at 8 through Friday. She will close out this week long revival on Sunday, April 10, at 3. She will be in a revival at Bethel A.M.E. Church beginning Tuesday, April 12, through Sunday, April 17.

Members of the Eastern Star and Heroines of Jericho had an impressive Palm Sunday service last week at Lyons Chapel Baptist Church. Dr. Floyd Perry Jr. was the speaker of the afternoon. Sister Parlee Bell is Worthy Mistress.

Linda Nash will be leaving Friday for a young people's Missionary Society Retreat at Waco, Texas on the campus of Baylor University. She is a member of Bethel A.M.E. Church.

"Around the Hub City" would like to advise all seniors of Dunbar and Estacado High Schools to start getting their graduation pictures ready for the annual graduation issue in May.

Sunrise services will be held at the Greater Saint Luke Baptist and New Hope Baptist Church Sunday morning, April 10, beginning at 5:30 and 6:00 a.m. Annual Easter programs will be held on Sunday evening at most of the east Lubbock churches.

Persons remaining on the sick list in our community include Salone Cunningham, Mrs. W.H. Stephens, Mrs. Doris Ragland, Fred McQuinney, C.F. Cooke Jr., Mrs. Ina Buther, Rev. M.J. Alexander, Mrs. Roxie Reed and Mrs. Dolly Howard. Also, Mrs. Lillie Hall and Mrs. Ellen Tilliman.

VFW Post

Those persons interested in forming a new VFW Post in the city, but who have been unable to attend any of the plenary meetings may call 795-0471 for information, according to the new post organizers.



Wedding vows will be exchanged for John Agin Mu'Min, formerly John Whaley, and Aginah Hanunah, formerly Helen Frett, Saturday afternoon, April 30, at 3. The vows will be held at 212 Cherry Avenue. Services will be performed by Imam Shakir Hafeez Muhyee of Muhammad Masjid of Hobbs, New Mexico.

Editor Speaks to Estacado FHA

With the theme, "Your World Is What You Make It," T.J. Patterson, editor of the West Texas Times, encouraged the young people of the Estacado High School Future Homemakers of America (FHA) at their awards banquet last Friday evening at the Big Texan to work hard for anything they get in life.

"There are so many opportunities for young people in the world today, but you have to work for what you get," he said. "Be thankful that you have an organization like FHA that you can be a part of and help it to grow," he said.

Brenda Smith gave the welcome to parents and students in attendance. Recognition of guests was made by Pam McKelvy and invocation was given by Feonne Woody.

Patterson was introduced by Betty Hastings.

Curtis Gipson, vice principal, introduced the new officers of the FHA chapter. He also presented "Girls of the Month." They were Sylvia Zavala, September; Brenda Patterson, October; Bella Marie Becks, November; Pam McKelvy, December; Betty Hastings, January; February, Deonne Woody and Lerisa Payne; and Pam McKelvy, March.

Betty Hastings was crowned "Miss FHA" by Mr. Gipson.

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KELLY'S HEROES

by Joe Kelly

The other morning, as I started out on that particular day's peregrination westward, I stopped for gas at a station in Shallowater. It was just off the main highway.

When I had finished listening to the morning sports roundup, I went in to pay the bill. The proprietor took my credit card, made the appropriate symbols and, as he handed me back that magic celluloid, he remarked, do you ever think baseball will come back to Lubbock?

After 30 years I guess my physiognomy is no stranger to a lot of people, that and the name. I laughed and remarked that it was gone, gone for good, the pro brand, that is.

"I was just a kid," the station owner declared. "We'd hurry up and get the chores done, put on some clean clothes and rush out to the ball park. I really enjoyed those days."

It's sad, really. There were thousands who did just like the Shallowater man did. For them, the Hubbers were the most exciting game in town and they supported the club.

To rehash an old chestnut, Lubbock was one of the leaders in minor league ball. Year after year the small and growing Lubbock sent over 100,000 fans through the turnstiles. It was, and is, a lot of people and they worshipped their heroes.

They saw doggone good ball, too, ball that was, in some instances, the equal of the Texas League. And why not? Many of those players were of that caliber.

Sam Rosenthal was the owner and he was a promoter. He always had some tickets to give to a man, telling him to take his son to the game tonight. Sam promoted the Hubbers. They were his baby and no parent cherished any more love on a child than Sam did on the Hubbers.

He worked to give the city the best minor league ball possible. His working agreement with Dallas and Detroit was a classic and it gave Lubbock outstanding players.

The 1947 team may well have been the finest the lower minor leagues ever saw. George Schepps, the Dallas operator, once said that the 1947 Hubbers probably would have finished in the first division in the Texas League and might have won it that year.

Jackie Sullivan, a brash, hot-tempered Irishman, was brought in from Detroit to manage. And what players he was given! They won over 100 games that year and finished well in front.

Bill Serena, Bill MacDonald and Paul Hinrichs were to advance to the major leagues, almost without passing "go." The others were promoted, or could have been, since some liked it here.

Virgil Richardson was one of those. So was feisty Rooster Mills, a fine reliever. It was a club that had a little of everything, but with the key ingredients—strength down the middle, with strong hitting.

And then, just in his prime, Sammy was struck down. His widow, Adelaide, with the help of George Trautman and Schepps tried to keep the club going. It wasn't the same.

Adelaide finally sold and then a succession of men had the club. It drew well in Paul Dean's first year and then did a nosedive from which it never recovered. Dean thought baseball owed him a living and he alienated the fans.

Probably the most sincere, and the most deserving, man to own the Hubbers after that was Ray Winkler. He had his heart in the right place, but he was tarred from association with Dean. Indeed, I was suspicious of him when he took over, but he soon proved that I had mistaken him.

Ray hocked his soul on the gamble he could make the club click. Lubbock failed him, not vice versa, and he and his fine wife, Libby, worked their fingers off to repay debts. Who else did that?

The last owner was Jay Haney, probably the best pure baseball man ever to own the club. Haney might, at times, be the screwball, and he might seem relaxed and almost careless, but he was sharp. He knew what was going on and what it took to win.

Jaybird you couldn't help but like, even though he dropped the final lid on baseball's coffin here. He was fun to be with, but if you listened, or even asked questions, you learned more baseball than you had ever known.

Oh, Lubbock still has baseball. Tech and LCC have college teams, the high schools all play and there's no shortage of kid baseball. If you want to see a game, you wouldn't have any trouble almost every night of the week.

It isn't the same, though. Those heroes, or bums, depending on your point of view, grabbed at you. There were the players on their way up, the ones on their-way down and those just killing time.

No matter the fate of those players. They gave this area great entertainment. There wasn't a better way to spend a summer's night than sitting under God's big, starry Heaven with warm breezes blowing, watching those athletes perform.

Will it ever come back? No, no chance. Will it be missed? It is. Thousands will never forget the enjoyment they received. It's too bad some daily papers don't realize what a really wonderful sport baseball is. But then, we can't all be ignorant.

Struggs Junior High Sponsors History Fair

The Junior Historians of Struggs Jr. High School cordially invite the general public to visit a history fair sponsored by the group from 3:30-5:00 p.m., today (Wednesday), in the school cafeteria.

Projects that were prepared by the students of the Struggs organization will be displayed. Seventh grade students have prepared projects concerning Texas and local history. Eighth grade students have worked on subjects concerning American history.

The Struggs chapter of the junior historians is made up of 48 seventh and eighth grade students. A very active group, the students recently visited a history fair at Hale Center. Faculty members from Hale Center have agreed to serve as judges for the Struggs fair. First, second, and third places will be named for each of ten divisions.

Representatives of the Struggs group will join other junior historians in the city April 16 for a day-long tour of West Texas ranches.

A number of activities have helped to interest the Struggs

UNCF Mini-Telethon . . .

Continued From Page One
committee; and Dr. Hazel Taylor, chairperson higher education committee; and George Scott and Calvin H. Raullerson. Student workers are Larry Carpenter and Dennis Bush.

Other workers are Ms. Sarah Wadley, Mary Gilling, and Mrs. Erma Jean Johnson. Bill McAllister and A.C. Wimberly of KMCC-TV, Channel 28 were present.

Advisory committee members are Joan Crawford, Bobbie Patterson, Bill McAllister, Charles Johnson, Fulton Berry, Art Chavez, and T.J. Patterson.

Highlights of last year's mini-telethon was shown at the planning session. KMCC-TV, Channel 28, will participate in this year's effort.

According to Shaw, more than \$1,000,000 were raised in Texas from the UNCF mini-telethons and seventy-five percent of this money was given by blacks in Texas. "We use these figures to let the white community know that blacks do care about these black institutions," he said. He went on to add, "These predominantly black schools are open to anybody—black, brown or white, and the mini-telethons helped prove that fact," he concluded.

A work session will be held at the Lubbock Housing Authority Center Saturday morning, April 30, beginning at 10 a.m. "By that time, all of our committee chairpersons will have their committees ready to go to work," says Patterson.

young people in history. One of the latest projects of the group has been to distribute to neighboring elementary schools flags and maps that were donated to the school system.

Social Studies Teacher Anita Phillips is sponsor of the Struggs chapter.

Final Rites Read For Jewell Williams

Final rites were read for Jewell Williams, a former resident of Lubbock, at the Tabernacle Baptist Church of Wichita, Kansas Monday, March 21. Rev. J.D. Mackey, pastor, officiated over the services.

Burial was held in Highland Cemetery under the direction of Jackson Mortuary.

A native of Hamlin, Texas, Williams graduated from Dunbar High School here.

He is survived by a mother, Mrs. Cardlee Williams of Lubbock; a son, Cornell Williams; a daughter, Willie C. Williams, both of Lubbock; two step-children, Michael Prince and Earma Jean Prince, both of Wichita, Kansas; a brother, Ardmore "A.W." Williams of Hobbs, New Mexico; and many other relatives and friends.

His father, Ardmore Williams Sr., preceded him in death.



Rev. B.J. Bradford Easter Speaker Here

Rev. B.J. Bradford, co-pastor of the Mount Horeb Baptist Church of Dallas, Texas, will be the guest speaker Easter morning, April 10, at the Lyons Chapel Baptist Church at 10:30.

"We invite our many, many friends to come out and hear this dynamic speaker of the word," says Dr. Floyd Perry Jr., pastor.

Rev. Bradford is president of the board of the Bradford Enterprises which are owners of a local funeral home in Dallas and a cattle ranch in Fort Worth. This enterprise owns a pharmacy in Dallas.

"It is needless to try to say how much I appreciate the invitation of speaking at Lyons Chapel," says Rev. Bradford.



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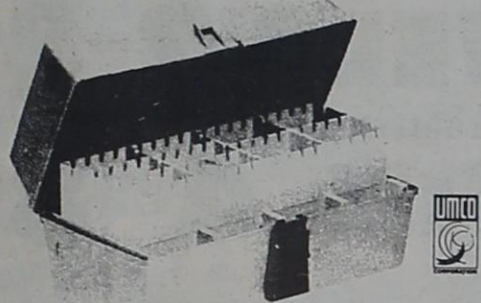
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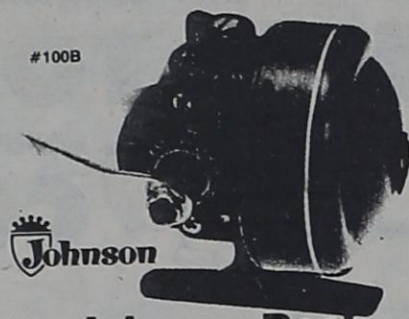
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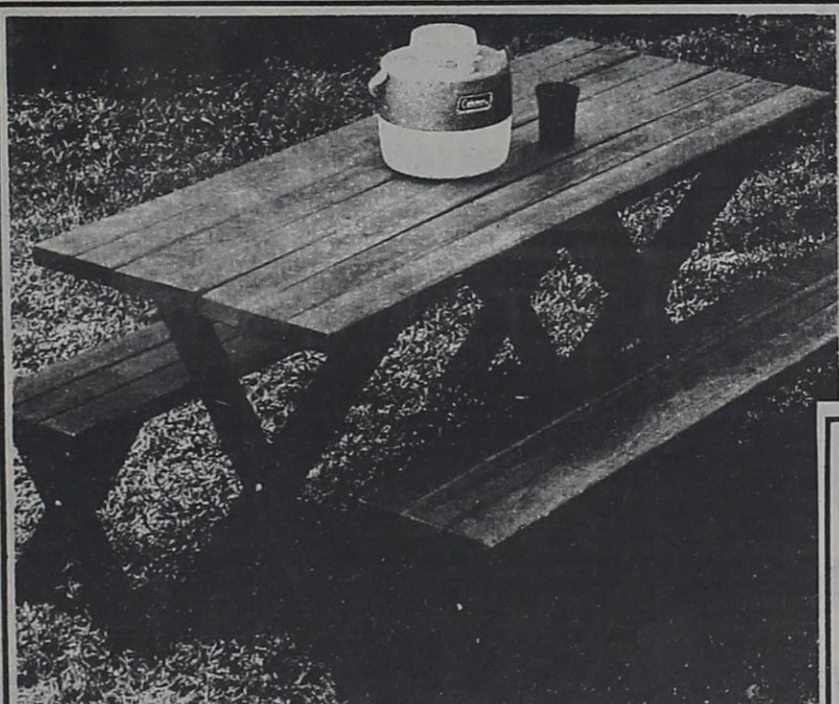
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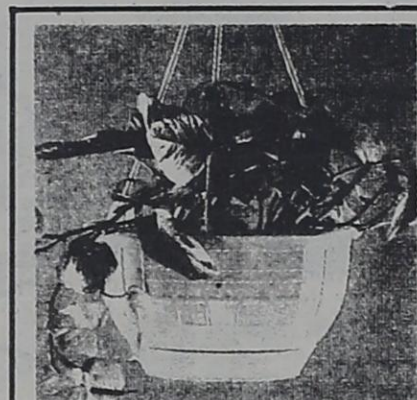


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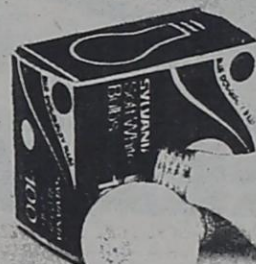
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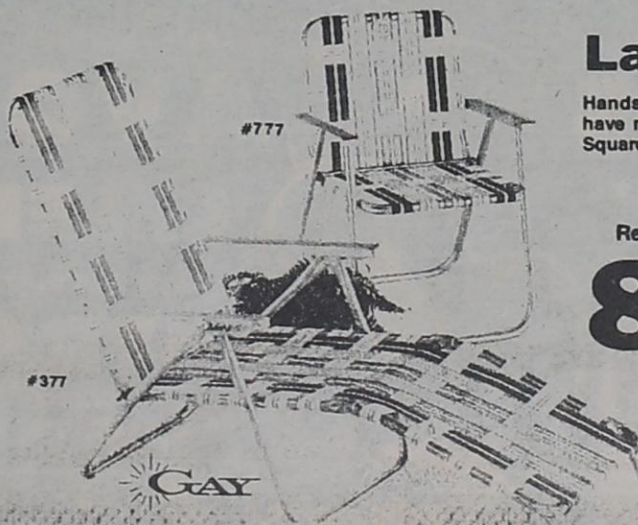
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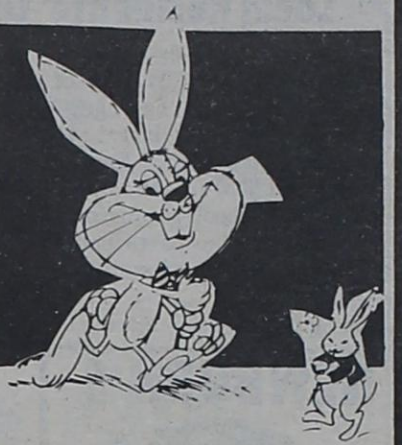
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Local Residents' Granddaughter Signs Letter of Intent

Robin Clark, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Walton of 2429 East 30th Street, has signed a national letter of intent to attend the University of Kansas on a track and field scholarship. A Judson High School graduate in San Antonio, she has participated in the girls regional and state 100 yard dash.

Looking forward to majoring in

physical education and recreation, Robin has maintained an impressive record during her high school career. As a freshman and sophomore, she ran in the regional meets at Victoria, Texas in the 60 yard dash, 440 yard relay, and 880 yard relay. Her junior year, she ran in the regional meet at Corpus Christi and the state meet in Austin in the 100 yard dash.

As a senior, she ran in the 100 yard dash in the regional meet where she placed second to qualify for the state meet in Austin where she placed fourth. Robin was second in the city of San Antonio in the 100 yard dash

with a time of 10.8.

During the summer, she plans to compete in the A.A.U. Junior Olympic meet. Last year, Robin was the South Texas Association A.A.U. Junior Olympic champion in the 100 yard dash and 220 yard dash where she went on to run in the Region 9 meet held in Hattisburg, Mississippi.

Robin plans to compete in the 1980 Olympic when she graduates from college.

She is the daughter of Ret. S/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Clark of Converse, Texas. "We are proud of our granddaughter, and we love her," says Mrs. Lewis Walton.

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

Some readers of this column will know, such as Bea White, that I work, along with Bea, for Mr. Tom's Cutters and Coiffures in the Jhirmack Building on 50th St. (we have a shop in the South Plains Mall, too) and so when I make the next statement you must know that I am calling it like it is.

If you are tired of rollers (rods), shampoos, hair straighteners, permanent waves, trying for that elusive natural curl, then relax. For there is a movie in town that will take care of all your problems. It is called "Black Sunday" and it just opened at the Fox Theaters 4 and will be around for a while, I think. If this one doesn't curl your hair, then nothing will!

We've had so many movies in the past few years that fall into that category that is generally called "disaster movies." There have been no less than three "Airport" films ("Airport '77" is playing next door to "Black Sunday" at the Fox right now, "Poseidon Adventure" (best of the lot), "Earthquake" (ugh), "Cassandra Crossing," "Big Monkey" (excuse me, I mean "King Kong"), and on and on.

So, along comes "Black Sunday." Ho-hum? Just another wild one? Don't you believe it. This one is a corker and it will have you—as it did me—twisting and turning in your movie seat in a state of building suspense to the very last minute. It is a beaut, all the way, in every department and, wild as the plot is, it has that little thread of credibility that will glue you from the start to the finish.

I'm only going to tell you the basic premise in this one. To tell you more than the general outline of the beginning would be to utterly destroy the delicious thrills and chills that await you.

Do you remember the Palestinian terror group that murdered off a bunch of athletes from Israel in Munich, Germany, at the Olympic Village a few years ago? Well, that slimy group is back. As "Black Sunday" opens on a November day in Beirut, Lebanon, we get the first inkling of what is to come. There is a diabolic plot drawn to force the United States citizenry into realization of suffering and death, as the Palestinian terrorists see it.

The plot will defy your total imagination. It is not only far, far out, but it is *believable*, too. That's what makes the whole thing so chilling. *It could happen*, I guess! I know, for two hours and 20 minutes on the Fox screen, I thought it could happen and Robert Evans, the producer, John Frankenheimer, the superb director, and the topnotch cast compounded that credibility. No gap, here. And one of the stars of the show is that familiar, sports-minded, TV-assistant, the (up-to-now) lovable Good year blimp. It ain't so lovable any more!

Suffice to say that the terrorists, who let no one (but *no* one) stand in their way, have covered all bases. They have the pilot of the blimp under their brainwashed control, playing on his paranoid feelings to do their bidding; they ruthlessly exterminate anyone in their way with blessedly-silencer pistols (you know "pfft" and another one eliminated) and gradually the plot thickens and the "due date" comes. Where? At the Super Bowl in Miami on a gorgeous afternoon in January as all those hapless, unsuspecting fans are crammed into the Orange Bowl to watch the tilt between the Dallas Cowboys and the Pittsburgh Steelers.

That's all I'm going to tell you. Go plank down your box office bucks and sit back, while you can. You'll wind up on the edge of the seat before you're done. "Black Sunday" is a whipper and the best show in town right now—and that goes for "Rocky", too.

The cast is a non-star one, as far as most picture-goers are concerned. But there is one man in the cast who finally got a part that makes him shine with all the talent that he has long possessed. This is a man called Bruce Dern and he plays the brainwashed, ex-POW, Navy Cross, bemedalled psycho, who is the key to the whole shebang. Dern is nothing short of magnificent in this demanding part and if he isn't on the Academy Awards nominations list for the next year, then the whole system is lousy. He is terrific and you should watch him; he alone is worth the price of admission.

The evil lady in the piece (come to think of it she's the *only* woman in the large cast) is the German Marthe Keller (who made her impact in the recent "Marathon Man" with Dustin Hoffman). Well, she's a victim of her times but what she does to gain her revenge in this one is no lady-like way. She's a killer and she's dedicated. She is also quite wonderful (as an actress).

Robert Shaw (does he ever do anything wrong?) is one of the key Israeli men trying to stem the inevitable retribution slated and Shaw plays it with all his accustomed and warm knowledge. He is fine.

Fritz Weaver, who after a lifetime of good roles and fine acting, is suddenly emerging into name-known prominence (he co-stars with Julie Christie in the incoming (Fox) "Demon Seed" next week) is the other man dedicated to stopping the slaughter-planned and he is excellent.

Bekim Eehmin (you don't know him, but he was in the multi-starred flop from that Harold Robbins trashy novel, "The Adventurers") is the only other name person to stand out. Oh yes, and, of course, there's always Tom Landry and Roger Staubach and the Cowboys to add the homey touch!

But it is the Goodyear blimp and the ingenious plot that carries this film. It is a corker (the blimp and the plot) in every way and the music, the photography, the direction (by Frankenheimer) and every other department all mesh together to provide a whopper of a show and one that you should certainly see. Remember, it's "Black Sunday" and it is holding down one of the little stalls at the Fox 4 complex out on West 19th St.

In case you were wondering about something called "Blood in the Streets" which has been the non-black entry this week at the usually-black outlet Lindsay Theater downtown, don't. Oliver Reed, a fine actor who can get himself into some awful flops, stars, but the rest of the show is Italian (where it was made) and the dubbing into English is simply atrocious. Skip this one.

I've run out of space! Well, pay attention to "Raggedy Ann and Andy," the musical, animated film based on those beloved dolls that I grew up with, which opens Friday at the South Plains Mall Cinema and worth the whole family's attention.

Next time, a comment on "The Fantasticks" the Lubbock Theatre Centre gala show at the Civic Center this past Monday and Tuesday and a peek into a jam-packed April of movies, plays, concerts and all.



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Salinas Speaks on Legislation

State Rep. Froy Salinas said last week that legislation which would allow county commissioners courts a limited ordinance-making power "could eliminate some of the worst abuses of the present system resulting from the lack of regulations outside the city limits."

In a prepared statement, Salinas said that the bill will operate on a local-option, will require voters to ratify any county-passed ordinance, and will limit operation of any ordinances to areas outside corporate limits of cities.

The bill exempts utility rates, and farmland use, the legislator said.

In what he called "another busy week," the House passed two bills which Salinas co-sponsored. One bill would abolish the require-

ment that voters sign ballot stubs, and the other would provide special training and job assistance to "displaced homemakers."

Salinas said the ballot signature requirement had been "greatly abused in some areas, especially South Texas, to deprive citizens of the right to secret ballots."

"We feel any dangers of voter fraud can be avoided by other less dangerous procedures," the freshman lawmaker said.

Salinas defined "displaced homemakers" as "people who, after spending much of their lives performing the vital functions of taking care of the home and children, suddenly, either through death or divorce, find themselves without a supporting spouse."

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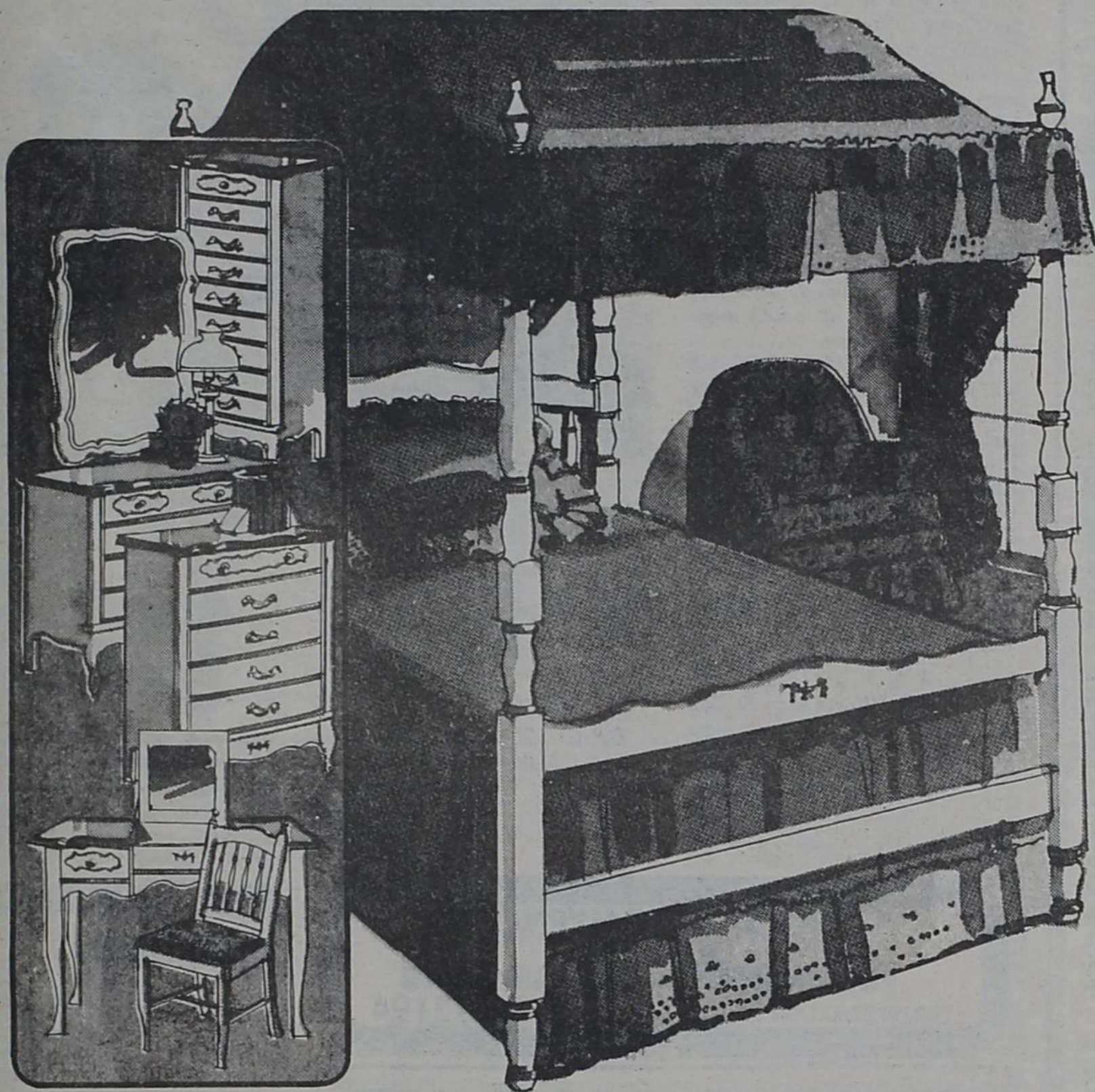
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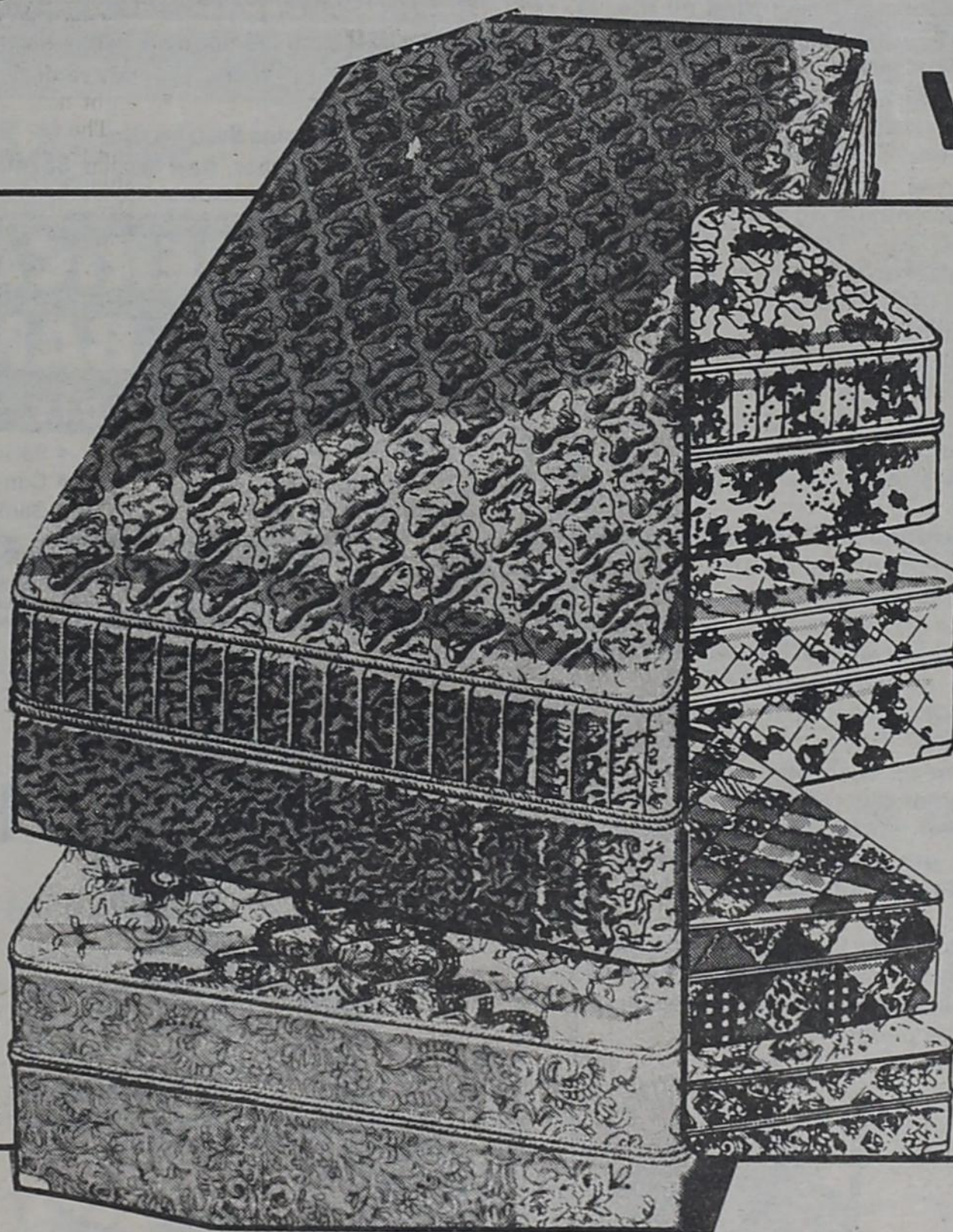
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Music . . .

by Steve Sever

Trying to attend two concerts in the same night turned out to be somewhat difficult. So I didn't. And apparently there were a good number of people that attended neither of the two concerts Friday, rather than choose between the two. Those two concerts being, the Michael Murphy concert in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, and the Amazing Rhythm Aces and Gene Cotton in the Lubbock Civic Center. The concert that I attended was the Amazing Rhythm Aces, and that was an excellent one. Gene Cotton did an excellent job of warming everybody up with almost every song from his two albums. Which consisted of a lot of songs that have been hits for other people. That of course is because Gene Cotton was writing songs long before he ever came into his own popularity. There were so few people at the concert that it actually looked more like a private party, so when Gene Cotton was through, everyone was invited to seat themselves as close to the stage as they pleased. Nobody did, and the Aces came out and proceeded to put on a performance that proved to be worth waiting for. The entire group of Aces were in high spirits and wanted to put on an excellent concert, crowd or no crowd. And that was lucky for those of us that did attend.



As for Michael Murphy, I get my information from the evening man at KLLL, Randy Bell. Apparently both concerts went about the same way . . . little audience. Not much more could really be expected when two concerts that both attract the same type of audience are both scheduled on the same night. To the concert promoters it makes Lubbock look pretty bad. Never-the-less the Michael Murphy concert was another lively and exciting concert despite the audience, or lack of audience. He did a lot of songs from his newest album and also the songs that have made him popular within the last few years; Renegade, Wildfire etc. I am sorry that I was not able to see both concerts. They were both tops.

In other news around the country . . . there are some new albums coming out. Loretta Lynn's "I Remember Patsy" will include nine songs formerly recorded by the late Patsy Cline, including her latest single "She's Got You." "I Just Came Home To Count The Memories", from Cal Smith, features the title hit single. And Hoyt Axton's new LP, "Snowblind Friend," will feature guest performances by Tanya Tucker, Jim Messina, Byron Berline and Mimi Farina.

A little good news about the album that the Statler Brothers released in July of '75. "The Best Of The Statler Brothers" on Mercury Records has been certified gold for sales in excess of 500,000. This is the first gold album ever for the Statler Brothers.

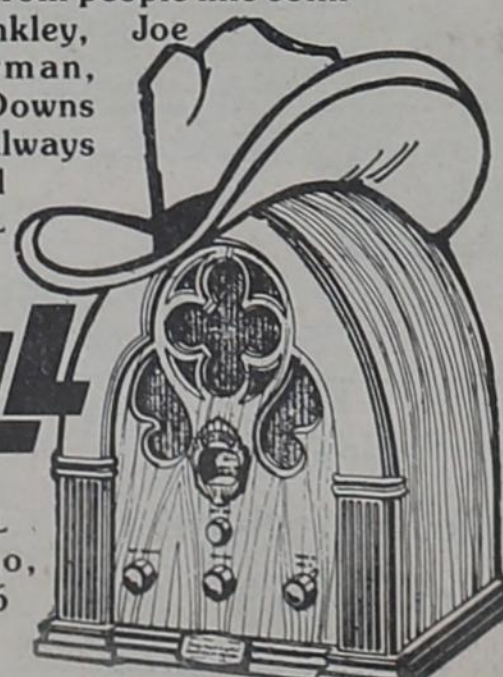
Don Williams and Mel Tillis will be featured in the "Country Music Hit Parade," an NBC Big Event to air April 17 from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. featuring the top 20 country music hits during the past year as compiled by the Gavin Report, the special is taping in Nashville this week.

As for the things going on around KLLL of late . . . the Triple-Dribblers are officially wrapping up the season this week on Wednesday in Idalou. Actually I tend to think that we may need a little more practice . . . wins 1, losses 7. Oh, well. We intend to drop our basketball flat and try to see what we can do with a softball.

I should also take a minute to introduce the new KLLL Public Relations Director. You have probably heard Carole Barasch doing KLLL news each afternoon. As of Monday she is also in charge of our public relations. If you would be interested in using the KLLL Double-Decker bus in any group function or event, Carole will be making those arrangements for us, please call us.

NBC, the National Broadcasting Company Network is coming back to the Lubbock Area on KLLL FM and AM. Now every hour on the hour you will be able to get the highly proficient news from people like John Chancellor, David Brinkley, Joe Garagiola, Edwin Newman, Bess Meyerson, Hugh Downs and many more. You'll always hear the NBC Network, all day and all night, on KLLL AM and / or FM. It all begins on the same day that we are returning with KLLL Country Music Bingo, Monday April 11th at 6 p.m.

AM-FM
KLLL



Toll-Free Lines Open for KOOL Jazz Festivals

Toll free information lines are now available to KOOL Jazz Festival fans throughout the country who want information pertaining to any of the 13 KOOL Jazz Festivals this summer.

Festival fans may call toll free from anywhere in the nation for information about any of the festivals listed below by dialing: (800) 543-1793. Ohio residents only should call (800) 582-1765.

Producers of the KOOL Jazz Festivals said that last year more than 40,000 calls were received on the special lines, and last year's 9 festivals attracted more than 1/2 million fans.

This year, the KOOL Festivals will feature some of the greatest names in jazz and soul music, including: The Spinners, Aretha Franklin, Natalie Cole, Gladys Knight & the Pips, Roy Ayers Ubiquity, The Dramatics, Wild Cherry, Johnny Taylor, The Temptations, Lou Rawls, Tavares, Al Green, The Sylvers and many more great jazz and soul artists.

The 1977 Festivals will be presented in New Orleans May 28, Dallas-Ft. Worth May 29, San Diego June 10-11, Atlanta June 17-18, Hampton June 24-26, Kansas City July 1-2, Memphis July 8-9, Oakland July 8-9, Houston July 15-16, Ohio Valley July 22-23, Milwaukee July 29-30,

Washington August 5-6, and Pontiac August 13. free brochure: KOOL Jazz Festivals, 3380 Erie Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45208. Patrons may also write for a



TOUGH COOKIES—Tina Denise Rainwater (rear), Yolanda Price (left) and Melody Ann Wilson were awarded certificates and a plaque for their selling abilities during the recent Caprock Girl Scout Council cookie drive. Tina, of Troop 31, sold 48 boxes, Yolanda, of Brownie Troop 243, sold 42 boxes and Melody sold 30. (Times Photo)

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For the first time in history, the Navy "Boot Camp" in San Diego will have an all West Texas recruit company. The 75 "boots" or recruits of the "Golden Plains Company" will carry the Texas flag with them throughout their training.

The company is being made up of young men from Lubbock, Amarillo, Odessa, and Pampa.

Local recruits will depart Lubbock June 25th for Amarillo. There they will meet the rest of the company as well as their company commander (also a West Texan). They will be sworn in at that time and travel as a company to San Diego.

Applications for admission to this unique company are now being accepted.

Work hard and hang on to your money—your children will have the time of their lives spending it.

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Roots searching

by Marleta Childs

The "Roots" phenomenon has caused a great new interest in black genealogy. In this column we're going to try to help readers of the Times start searching for their own roots. This can be a fascinating pastime.

For the first few weeks we will discuss some elementary steps for those of you who want to know how to begin "kin searching." To start your genealogical notebook, begin with the known—write down your own full name (and nickname, if any), date and place of birth, and date and place of marriage (if married).

Then list your parents' names (using your mother's maiden name) and jot down their date and place of birth, date and place of marriage, and date and place of death (if deceased).

Extend this same information to your grandparents, great grandparents and so on, as far back as you can. Do not be discouraged if you do not know your grandparents' full names and dates—this is not as unusual as it may seem.

Then talk and write to relatives, especially older members of the family, who may know something about the family's history or who may have family records. Always carefully document the sources of your information. Note from whom, when, and where you received your material. If the data is from a printed source, record the author, title, publisher, date, and page number. If kinfolks tell you they don't know anything about the family, begin to ask leading questions about your ancestors, such as places and dates of residence; cemetery where buried; names and dates of brothers and sisters and whom they married; historical facts or anecdotes about individuals; organizations they belonged to; what church they attended; etc. Questions like these may help to "prod" their memory. Perhaps they will be able to find the old family Bible or letters, photographs, or newspaper clippings.

Not all family sources are reliable. For example, the researcher should be careful in accepting family tradition as completely true; it should usually be taken with a grain of salt. Some traditions may be correct or at least partly based upon truth, but many are only legends. Still, they can be useful in directing the course of research.

We will publish your queries about ancestors from anywhere. Swapping information with others through a genealogy column is a good way to get in touch with others who may be working on your family. If you wish to send in questions about your family, they will be used in the order in which they are received. These queries are free of charge, with no limit on their length. We also welcome Bible records, church records, court records, county records, manuscripts, obituaries, tombstone inscriptions, etc. Notification of new publications of genealogical interest and of family reunions is invited. The column can be just as varied and interesting as the readers wish it to be.

Tracing the family tree requires time and patience. In return, genealogy will familiarize you with geography, history, government, religion and economics. More important, you will gain many new friends and get in

touch with long-lost relatives.

If you wish to see this column continued, please submit your queries and family information to Ms. Marleta Childs, 2308 21st Street, Lubbock, 79411.

NOTICES

CETA TITLE II GRANT MODIFICATION PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

The City of Lubbock announces that it has submitted a modification to its grant from the U.S. Department of Labor for funding under Title II of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973, as amended (CETA) P.L. 93-203. The modification adds \$66,225 of FY '77 discretionary funds. The total amount of funds available for the City of Lubbock for the remainder of the FH 1977 program year will be \$85,130. Expenditures will not be accrued prior to January 1, 1977. The purpose of these funds will be to provide job training and employment opportunities for economically disadvantaged, unemployed, and underemployed persons and to assure that training and other services lead to maximum employment opportunities and assist program participants to become economically self-sufficient. Special emphasis will be given to significant segments of the population which will include, but not be limited to, youth age 16-21. The grant total \$85,130 will be used for a work experience program within the City of Lubbock area of substantial unemployment—census tracts 7, 8, 10, and 11.

Cost categories and their dollar allocations are:

Administration	6,975
Wages	65,783
Fringe Benefits	6,578
Services	5,794
Total	85,130

It is planned that these activities will provide assistance for, but will not be limited to, the alleviation of such problems as economically disadvantaged youths needing assistance to stay in or return to school, and vocational and employment assistance for other economically disadvantaged, unemployed, and underemployed persons, especially those 16 to 21 years of age. Approximately 55 individuals are to be served by this program. All will be terminated and 8 will be placed in unsubsidized employment. Significant segments and the number to be served are:

Economically Disadvantaged	55
Youth Age 16-21	45
Blacks	32
Spanish Americans	20
AFDC Recipients	2
Heads of Households	9
Veterans	2
School Dropouts	9
Females	28

The complete modification may be reviewed at the South Plains Association of Governments, 1611 Avenue M, Lubbock, Texas, phone (806) 762-8721, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Interested persons wishing to make comments should mail them to the above address and to William Harris, Assistant Regional Director for Manpower, U.S. Department of Labor, Employment and Training Administration, 555 Griffin Square Building, Dallas, Texas 75202. Comments should be made no later than May 1, 1977. Further information about programs in Lubbock may be obtained at the offices of the South Plains Association of Governments.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Lodge No. 328
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MEETING AT 7:30 P.M.
FIRST AND THIRD
THURSDAY NIGHTS EACH MONTH.
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William James C. Burrell, Secretary
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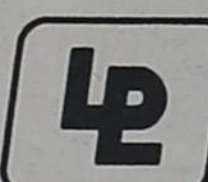
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