

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

FIFTEEN CENTS

Thursday,
June 10, 1976
(Week of June 10-16)
Twenty-Eight Pages
In Two Sections

Salinas, Blanchard Get Nod for November Demo Ticket



"We don't build Amazons or anything." See karate story inside the Times.

Supreme Court Upholds Waco District Realignment

The Supreme Court has refused to change a lower court realigning the districts from Waco city council members are elected, and has ordered the election of three members to that council June 26.

The request to change the realignment was made by six present Waco council members and the city secretary.

The realignment order was issued by a U.S. District judge in Waco after a lawsuit by black and Mexican-American residents in that city objected to the at large system of council election. While members live in different districts, they were elected at large.

The at large system diluted the

voting strength of blacks and Mexican-Americans, the lawsuit alleged.

A Waco federal judge approved a plan in which five districts and one at large position were created. Waco council members said the facts could not support the conclusion that their present system was unconstitutional.

The case is currently before the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Froy Salinas pulled a major upset victory Saturday in his bid for a state representative seat thanks to black community support, and C.H. Choc Blanchard capitalized on voter rejection of a bitter campaign waged by his opponent to retain sheriff's seat as Lubbock County Democrats again returned to the polls to decide runoff winners left from the May 1 primary.

With the exception of the county commissioner precinct three race and the sheriff's race, Saturday's winners will face Republican opponents in the November general election.

Those winners include Jim

Lancaster, a railroad engineer, who gained heavy support from outlying rural districts and from labor-groups within the city to defeat Adolphus Cleveland for the county commissioner's precinct three post, businessman Roy Ward, who surged from behind to overcome the slick advertising of Xen Oden to gain the nod for state representative 75-A, and Edgar Chance, who bested former newspaperman W. Eugene Smith for the county commissioner precinct one seat.

Ward will face attorney David Sullivan next November, Chance faces a challenge from Republican Gary Riley, and Lancaster faces a Raza Unida candidate, Trinidad Zepeda.

But the big race was for state representative 75-B. Delwyn Jones, who served eight years in the capital, lost what some observers believed was a sure seat in his bid for election in the new eastern district. Jones waltzed off to an early lead, lost it, gained it back, and finally lost it again for good when heavy returns from the Alderson and Ella Iles voting boxes gave Salinas the victory.

Salinas, who had enlisted the aid of 200 campaign volunteers, found his grassroots strategy working as Iles voters, previously supportive of Bobby Williams and Delwyn Jones, reversed their position to support the insurance agent Saturday.

Salinas will face Republican Lee Page and Raza Unida candidate Eddy Perez next November.

A relatively routine sheriff's race exploded into allegations of immorality during the past month by candidate Jackie Sullivan, but Sullivan's campaign apparently alienated more people than it convinced, as he lost to incumbent Choc Blanchard by a margin approaching 3 to 1.

Adolphus Cleveland was not able to capitalize on Mexican American support in his failing bid for county commissioner seat. Voters in predominately Mexican-American districts either did not vote for the county commissioner or voted for Lancaster.

Lubbock District Church School Convenes this Week

The Lubbock District Church School and A.C.E. League Convention will convene this week at the Johnson Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. W.O. Johnson, host pastor. Acting Presiding Elders, Rev. A.W. Wilson, pastor of Bethel A.M.E. Church; and Rev. V.T. Herron, pastor of the Greater St. Luke A.M.E. Church of Midland, will preside over the two day confab.

T.J. Patterson, district superintendent, will preside over the Model Sunday School, beginning each morning at 9:30.

Dr. Emory Davis, associate professor in sociology at Texas Tech University, will deliver the annual sermon. He will be introduced by Rev. Wilson.

With the theme, "The A.M.E. Church Role in American History," several classes will meet in the afternoon sessions. Among the topics will be "Know Your Church," Rev. N.H. Franklin, leader; "Human Relations," T.J.

Patterson, leader; "Drug Abuse," Rev. W.O. Johnson and Mr. Willie Hickman; "Catechism", Rev. Floyd Green, Mrs. R.L. Stewart, Mrs. L.A. Cooper, leaders; and "The A.M.E. Church in the Economic World," Rev. I.C. Cooper, Jr., leader.

Youth choirs from throughout the district will participate in a Musical Extravaganza which will conclude the meeting.

District Institute committee members are Rev. V.T. Herron, Rev. W.O. Johnson, Rev. A.W. Wilson, Mrs. Iris McNeil, Mrs. Venora Williams, Mrs. A.W. Wilson and Patterson.

District Board of Examiners are Rev. W.G. Gilbert, Rev. N.H. Franklin, Rev. Johnson, Rev. Wilson, and Rev. Herron. District Finance Committee members are Rev. W.G. Gilbert, Rev. I.C. Cooper, Jr., Mrs. Venora Williams, Rev. Floyd Green and Rev. N.H. Franklin.



Five students and one instructor from Lubbock attended the 16th annual Texas Nuclear Science Symposium at the University of Texas at Austin which ended Friday. Local participants from left to right are Larry Bullock, Lubbock High; Robert Daniel, Dunbar High; Susan Davis, Monterey High; Mrs. Jeanelle Culp, Teacher, Monterey High; Bobby Larry, Estacado High; and Doug Rosson, Coronado High. The four day symposium is presented by the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation (TAERF) and the University. Top science students and teachers were present, including a South Plains delegation of 42 sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company, a charter member of TAERF.

Rev. S.M. Wright Guest Speaker for Revival

Rev. S.M. Wright, pastor of the Peoples Missionary Baptist Church of Dallas, Texas, will be guest speaker at the annual Revival

Arts degree in social science and Master of Arts degree in religious education from Bishop College.

He is an active Mason and member of the Elks Lodge. He is also a sustaining member of the Boy Scouts of America and Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA). At present time, he is a member of the executive committee of the South Dallas Branch of the NAACP and was membership chairman in 1973. Rev. Wright finds time to serve as a board member of the Dallas Negro Chamber of Commerce.

Rev. Wright is chairman of the steering committee of the Junior College Program for the Missionary Baptist General Convention of Texas. He is vice-moderator of the Fellowship Missionary Baptist District Association. He is second vice president of the Missionary Baptist General Convention of Texas and president of the Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance of Dallas and vicinity.

He is also chairman of the Board of Peoples El Shaddi Village, a million dollar corporation. Rev. Wright is the president of the United Political Organization of Texas. He was the first Negro to be appointed by Governor John Connally to the Trinity River Authority Board of the state of

Continued On Page Six

Reception Honors Dr. and Mrs. Emory Davis Thursday

The Black Faculty & Staff of Texas Tech University honored Dr. & Mrs. Emory (Vivian) Davis with a reception last Thursday evening in the home of Dr. & Mrs. Floyd Perry, Jr., 4501 18th Street.

The Davises will be leaving Lubbock this week for Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. where Dr. Vivian Davis will teach summer school. Dr. Emory Davis

will begin writing his book this summer.

In September, according to the Davises, both will join the faculty at Alabama State University at Montgomery, Alabama. Dr. Vivian Davis will become Head of the Language and Literature Department, while Dr. Emory Davis will be assistant chairman of the sociology department.

"We have enjoyed our stay in Lubbock over the past few years," says the Davises. "It will be different from leaving the time I was an instructor at Dunbar High School in the 1950's," continued Dr. Vivian Davis.

Both have been employed at Texas Tech University. Dr. Vivian Davis in the department of English; Dr. Emory Davis associate professor in sociology.

Dr. Emory Davis will deliver the annual sermon at the Lubbock District's Sunday School Convention in Amarillo this week before leaving for Dartmouth College.



Services at New Hope Baptist Church Monday, July 5, through Friday, July 9. This yearly effort is sponsored by the Baptist Ministers Union of East Lubbock, Rev. A.L. Dunn, pastor.

Services will begin each evening at 7:45 with various choirs of East Lubbock and ushers serving.

Rev. Wright received his AA degree from Butler College at Tyler, Texas and a Bachelor of



Sherry Sterling will be graduating from Methodist Hospital School of Nursing, June 11, 1976 at 8 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway. She is a candidate for state board examination in July.

Sherry is the daughter of Mrs. Garvis Sterling of 1813 E. 25th St. She completed her prerequisite hours at Texas Tech University in the spring of 1973. She is planning to continue her education in the spring of 1977.

State Official to Speak Here Friday Night

C. Delores Tucker, Secretary of State, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the highest ranking black woman in state government in the country, will be guest speaker tomorrow evening, Friday, for the Third Annual Freedom Banquet of the NAACP. The affair will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom at Texas Tech.

EDITORIALS

Sheriff Needs to Improve Jail System

Sheriff C.H. Choc Blanchard, fresh on the heels of a victory which approached a 3 to 1 margin over his opponent Jackie Sullivan, said Monday that he would go slow on changes to be made in the county jail.

Blanchard, who is waiting for the outcome of lawsuits filed by inmates in the jail and the formulation of jail regulations by a state jail commission, said "When you get a vote of confidence like this you don't go changing things right away."

We at the Times realize that work on renovation cannot begin until state regulations become final, but we also feel there are some real problems in the facility which need to be corrected.

Blanchard's victory was less a vote of confidence than voter rejection of Jackie Sullivan's bitter campaign. Looking at the results from the May 1st primary, Sullivan finished about 1000 votes behind Blanchard and one other candidate garnered another 25 per cent of the vote. Had Sullivan waged a different campaign, it is conceivable that those people might have voted for him.

The vote was not for a status quo in the operating of the jail. We believe the sheriff should take a long hard look at what needs to be done and begin taking constructive steps to insure that the detention center will not again become an issue in a law enforcement official's election.

Higher Education Act Provides Opportunities

Not so long ago it was hard for needy undergraduates and vocational students to find money to continue their education beyond high school. Things have changed today so that now there is money available for those needing financial assistance.

Last week more than \$943 million was awarded to post-secondary institutions across the country to support programs of financial student aid. The monies will be available during the 1976-77 academic year, a spokesperson for the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare's office of education, said.

The money will be used to fund federally supported Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), and College Work Study (CWS) programs in 50 states, the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

Texas has received \$41 million for all three programs. HEW reveals that SEOG will provide grants from \$200 to \$1500 a year, with a ceiling of \$4000 for a four-year course of study. The agency states further that anyone receiving an SEOG will receive at least an equal amount of additional financial assistance from some other source administered by the college or school.

Students who qualify for the NDSL program may borrow up to \$2500 for vocational study, up to \$5000 for all undergraduate study, and up to \$10,000 for graduate study. Many of the students who have graduated from high school and qualify for the CWS program will find themselves working between 20 and 40 hours each week at jobs arranged by the college. The jobs may be on campus or with a public or private non-profit agency such as a hospital or day care center.

All three programs, authorized by the amended Higher Education Act of 1965, have one thing in common: in order to get the aid, a student must apply.

With all of these programs, any young American who needs financial assistance and is concerned about continuing their education in a university or vocational school has the opportunity to apply. The only requirement is that the student utilize the monies in a positive manner.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

This article interested me in writing it for the concern of the city and the many people who live in Lubbock. Also, because of the money we could have in this city, but we don't have, and don't realize it. I'm speaking of a nursing

school for Lubbock. Lubbock is a vast and prosperous and, most of all, a growing city. It can be a more prosperous city if we had a state supported nursing school.

I've only been in Lubbock for two years, but since I've been here, it has grown fast and is still growing. As many people as we have in Lubbock, I feel, as many others feel, Lubbock is in need of a nursing school. I know there's a School of Nursing at Methodist Hospital, but it is very expensive for most people, and too expensive for others. I can't afford it and many other people in Lubbock can't afford it.

We are in demand of nurses as you and everyone else knows. But my concern is the black people in Lubbock who wish to become nurses, especially the young ones. Most of the people here have to go out of town to nursing school. We let other towns get the money Lubbock should be getting. We have to go to Amarillo, Canyon and other places. I feel there should be something done. There have to be some funds available to support a state supported nursing school. Many people in Lubbock want to go and even dream of going to nursing school, but look at it this way: how many people can go out-of-town, 125 miles or more, with a family and go to school.

For me, I have only a husband who works in Lubbock, and I'm in Amarillo going to school at West Texas State. It's rough financially on us. So think how many people with children who go through the same problems trying to get into school, but can't.

Methodist School of Nursing only accepts 65 students a year. The tuition is unbelievable, and, in my opinion, they are prejudiced toward the minority. They accept one or two blacks or other minorities out of the 65 people a year. I feel it's unfair and unjustified that they don't want black RN's. Many of the whites here would prefer that we (blacks) remain nurses' assistants or L.V.N.'s. Many of us know it, but many will not say it, even if some of our black business leaders of Lubbock know it. This is what I get from some of the conversations I've heard. People, we have to fight for a nursing school, not physically, but morally and ethically.

Methodist School of Nursing, in my opinion, is not justified to most minority groups. You know it's unjustified, and I know it. I've gotten opinions from several people around Lubbock who have looked into the School of Nursing at Methodist Hospital. I learned that most non-minorities only have to make 25% to get admitted to the school. Most minorities have to make 50%. Why is this happening? Why has this been kept up? It's unlawful to us, the minorities, and if they still continue to hold out on a state supported school of nursing, a lot of people's dreams will be just dreams unless we get together and justify righteousness.

This article interested me to write it because I read the article about the Med School several weeks ago about their concern. My main reason was my concern for my people. We need a state supported school of nursing, because if we did, it would help us and Lubbock also. Think about it people. If Lubbock and Texas Tech can support and afford

a medical school, I'm for certain we (Lubbock) can afford a nursing school.

Signed,
Martha Bibbs

"As I See It"

by T.J. Patterson

In America, today, you have to be involved in something to be able to make a comment about the situation. As a part of the West Texas Times family, this writer believes in giving people their flowers while they live. With that in mind, I would like to commend institutions and businesses, and government agencies who have reached into the black and brown communities to hire persons with talent.

Years back, local businesses, institutions and government agencies were rather reluctant about hiring the "minority" individual. Today, As I See It, there has been some improvement. It would be a beautiful thing, however, if more hiring of persons of the black and brown communities were a reality.

Anyway, Lubbock has begun to make the right step in seeing that those persons who meet the qualifications are given an opportunity. Many of these agencies and companies display the slogan: "An Equal Opportunity Employer."

It is pleasing to note, in some cases, that these establishments don't really hire a persons because of his pigmentation or race. They are turning more to the qualification of the individual that is being hired. This is good, and the way it should be. The day is gone for just filling the quota to keep a Federal Agency off their backs.

This writer believes an individual should look for an opportunity to work for a company, and not just look for some job. With this kind of attitude, more persons from the minority communities will be hired and have an opportunity to move up the socio-economic ladder.

Again, thanks to the many businesses, institutions and governmental agencies who have reached out and found persons from the minority community who can contribute something positive. This writer hopes this will continue in years to come.

After visiting several games at the Eastern Little League last week, this writer is happy over the attitude of the fans who are attending the games. There are more mothers, fathers, and other relatives attending this year. This is good.

The officiating, in my opinion, is better than it has been in the past. The young leaguers seem to pay more attention to the head umpire when he calls the situation like it really is.

The Board of Directors of the Eastern Little League should be commended for a job well done thus far. Even the new billboard, which was donated by Rev. Adolphus Cleveland and H.K. Thomas, makes the area look much better.

JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL



UNCORKING THE GOSSIP BOTTLE

by Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

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Washington—The Wayne Hays affair has blown the cork out of the gossip bottle. Washington suddenly is buzzing with rumors about who is sleeping with whom.

Reporters who specialize in writing about the great political issues now have their ears glued to the keyholes. We made a count of the members of Congress whom we have reason to believe are romancing girls in their offices. We counted 34.

Some members, including such prominent legislators as House Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman and Senate Labor Chairman Harrison Williams, have wound up marrying their secretaries.

But the sudden burst of gossip raises a question. When should a congressman's private life become public news? We think the answer is clear: When public funds are involved.

We were tipped off, for example, that Louisiana's Congressman John Breaux had taken a secretary on a romantic holiday in the Far East at the taxpayers' expense.

We tracked them down to the Shin-Miyako Hotel in Tokyo. The congressman is registered in Room 952, the secretary in Room 954. Our associate, Bob Owens, spoke to both of them by trans-Pacific telephone. Both vigorously denied any romance. They had gone to Japan, they said, to attend a conference on aquaculture.

There is no doubt that sex plays a role on Capitol Hill. Some members try to use their congressional status to attract bedmates.

But most members of Congress are cast in the image of their constituents. They are no less moral, no more moral than the rest of us.

Prison Probe: A secret State Department investigation has confirmed our previous reports on the plight of American prisoners in Mexican jails. Our associate, Marc Smolonsky, has had access to the official findings.

By the State Department's count, more than 500 Americans are serving time in Mexican jails. Most of them are locked up for drug violations. Almost all are young people in their 20s and college educated.

Many American prisoners claimed they were tortured into making confessions. They told of being brutally beaten and jolted with electric cattle prods. They also complained that the penalties are stiff and the prison conditions harsh.

Mexico is a poor country. Some prisons have good facilities. One is even built like a college dormitory. But most Mexican jails, according to the secret study, are hell holes.

WEST TEXAS TIMES

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Police Beat

Car Burglary

Diana Turner, 1119 East Owens Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown entered her vehicle while it was in a local body shop here. She advised police that the car was not locked.

Several items were taken from the care, including a lady's blue Levi purse with approximately \$100 in bills. "The money was in small bills," she said.

According to police, the car was at the local body shop being repaired.

Brother Rips Brother For Brother Rips Off Brother

A Lubbock man told police that his brother entered his home while his wife was there one day last week and took a double barreled shotgun. The weapon was valued at \$125.

He told police that his wife couldn't stop his brother from taking the shotgun.

After careful investigation, it was learned that the brother had co-signed for the gun at a local retail store. His brother had refused to pay for the shotgun so the brother paid off the note.

After taking the shotgun from his brother's house, he left immediately for Jacksonville, Texas.

"I will file charges this week against him (my brother)," said the brother.

Criminal Mischief

Margarita Garza, 815 Vanda Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that she was looking over her garden one day last week when she noticed some newly planted vegetables had been turned over.

After further investigation, she learned that persons unknown did walk through the garden and trampled four rows of plants.

Approximately \$25 worth of plants were believed to have been destroyed by the unknown persons.

House Burglary

Joe Mitchell, 1512 East 8th Street, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown entered his house and removed some unknown items.

Approximately \$35 worth of damage was done to the door of the house as entry was gained

through the rear door.

Theft Over \$20, Under \$200

Dorothy Faye Bishop, 2105 East 4th Street, #63, reported to Lubbock police that she had a problem one night last week. She left her purse, containing \$41, in her living room.

When she returned in about an hour and a half, she found the money was missing.

Evidently she has an idea who took the money, because the police reports she will "file charges."

Car Burglary

Clyde E. Jenkins, 1703 East Auburn Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown took a C.B. radio from his car while it was parked in his driveway one day last week.

Entry was apparently gained by the use of a coat hanger. The radio was valued at approximately \$102.

Around The Hub City

T/Sgt. Floyd Collier and wife, Edna Estes Collier, and son, Floyd, Jr., are in the "Hub City" visiting his mother, Mrs. Pauline Grant, of 305 North Aspen. He is stationed at Scott Air Force Base at Bellville, Illinois. They will motor back home Friday after spending three weeks here. They reported a lovely time with family and friends.

Mrs. Madge Miller is reported much improved at her home, but is still under the doctor's care. She has suffered a mild stroke.

Charles Melton, Mrs. Minnie Jackson, his grandmother; and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Joe Evans, returned last Sunday afternoon from Palestine, Texas, where they attended wedding ceremonies for their brother and grandson, Frank Lee Melton, last Saturday, June 5. Olympia Evans was one of the bridesmaids. The couple left immediately for a short honeymoon trip, but will return to Lubbock where they will reside the next few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Melton, parents of the groom, are

spending a few days in Palestine before returning home.

The sick and shut in list is still growing here in the Hub City. If you can, why not go by and visit with some of those who are ill this week.

Mr. Willie Lusk, Jr., is again a patient at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital for a few adjustments. He was dismissed several days ago and was doing nicely.

Mrs. Catherine McCormick visited with her son, Walter, last Sunday morning, via telephone conversation. He is a patient at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Albuquerque, New Mexico. He is doing fairly well, considering his condition.

Mrs. Joan Y. Ervin received message from her niece at Denver, Colorado that Mrs. Juanita Summers is still quite ill and in a deep coma. She is still in the intensive care unit at a hospital in Denver.

Mr. Fred McQuinney is still recuperating nicely. His wife, Lucy, has been on the ailing list the past few days. Their daughter, Mrs. Lurline Gardner, and son, Fred Rogers, have been here two weeks visiting. They reside in New Britain, Conn.

Mrs. G.H. Davis has been suffering from the effects of a cold and laryngitis.

Mr. Willie Blocker is a patient at West Texas Hospital, Room 335. He is suffering from a severe back and leg pain. He is presently in traction.

Mrs. Leaner Goldstein is reportedly holding her own. Her sisters, Mrs. Lou Lester and Mrs. Bertha Cowin of Hobbs, New Mexico, arrived here last Saturday evening and spent the weekend here.

Rev. T.B. Reece is not as well as usual. He has been having more trouble.

The last message from Mrs. Katie Thomas to her sister, Mrs. Rosa Jones, is she is somewhat better.

Mrs. Hortense King, accompanied by her granddaughter, Mrs. Flossie Stevens and family, returned last week from Port Arthur, Texas, where they witnessed the graduating ceremonies of her granddaughter, Jessica Robinson, from high school. Jessica and her brother, James, Jr., are here for a short visit with relatives and friends.

They worshipped at Bethel A.M.E. Church last Sunday morning and Sunday School where they received much of their foundation and training. Mrs. King visited briefly in Waco enroute to Port Arthur, and had an opportunity to spend a night at Eastland, Texas, with more relatives on her way home. She has been suffering from a severe cold and sinus since her return.

Mr. David Mitchell left Friday evening for Clarksville, Texas, where he witnessed a dedication Memorial Day celebration. He was accompanied by a dear friend, Mrs. Jelma Walker. They reported a lovely trip and visit.

Mr. David Mitchell entered Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital last Sunday afternoon at 2:30. He is scheduled for surgery for varicose veins this week.

Mrs. Iris McNeil of Midland, Texas, worshipped at Bethel A.M.E. Church last Sunday morning.

Mrs. Lorene Sedberry of Graham, Texas, spent the weekend here attending wedding ceremonies of her employer's son. She is a niece of Ruby Jay and M. Terrell, and a cousin of the Sedberry families. She returned to Graham last Sunday morning.

Mrs. Lucille Black departed via



Martha Bibbs believes Lubbock should have a state supported school of nursing. Read her letter on page two of this issue.

Braniff June 3rd to Seattle, Wash., to visit her sister, Mrs. Mildred Williams. She met her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Howard, of Rockdale, Texas, in Dallas, who will make the trip with her. They will return the 17th of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben L. Johnson and family of San Antonio visited in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, of 1310 E. 16th Street. He also has two sisters here, Mrs. Lola Byrd of

Continued On Page Six



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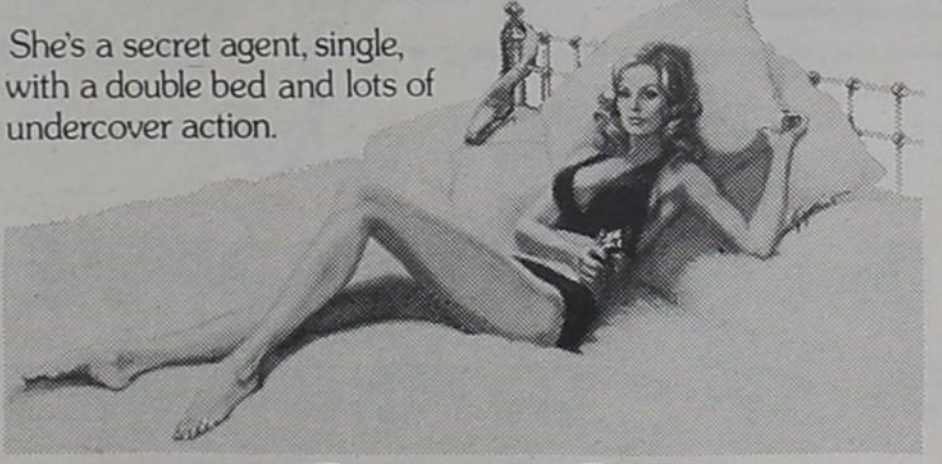
I would like to take this opportunity to express
my appreciation for the concern shown me in my
campaign for re-election on June 5th.

Sincerely
Sheriff C. H. "Choc" Blanchard
and family

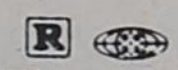
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BUY ONE — GET ONE FREE

FREE
Buy One Gallon **BORDEN'S**
Fruit Drink — Get One Quart
BORDEN'S Buttermilk Free

Register for Free Elsie Doll - Portable TV
One Doll to Be Given Away Each Evening
TV Drawing at 9:00 P.M. Thursday, June 17, 1976

SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

The All America football game is galloping closer, with kickoff due only a little over a week from now. That means a lot of promotion and a lot of ticket selling must be accomplished if the game is to remain in Lubbock.

The game deserves Lubbock for its home. It's the first of the college games of the year, it brings in some of the top players from around the nation and the proceeds go to worthwhile charities that need assistance.

Some people grumble and say that most of the names they read as participating players aren't All Americans. That's right. They aren't. Some are, but the bulk just happen to be the top players of the preceding year.

Eddie Clinton smiled the other day after announcing some of the names—Eddie smiles a lot—and remarked that "I never heard of them either."

Eddie probably had gotten back to the studio a little on the breathless side and didn't think before he made the crack. If he had, he wouldn't have said it. That only helps the argument of the fan who says "humph, All Americans. They don't have so-and-so and so-and-so."

They don't. And neither do the pros, who aren't impressed with A-A labels. The pros look at size, agility, speed and the future. The pro ranks, in fact, are filled with players none of us ever heard of until they became pros.

What fans are seeing here in the A-A game are the players who were the best, regardless of college size. They may not be household names, but they were the best.

And, let's face it, we're a little on the regional side when it comes to football. All too often a player isn't known unless he played in the Southwest Conference. Who could know the majority of some half a million college football players?

While Jackie Sullivan was busy striking out crime, Choc Blanchard was busy hitting a grand slam home run.

A few years ago—more than I like to remember—there was a college fullback at Emporia (Kans.) State Teachers College, now Emporia State. You probably hadn't heard of him in 1930, either. His name was Dale Burnett.

He graduated the same year that Chris Cagle completed eligibility at West Point, where he made All American. The New York Giants signed both players.

Before the season was a quarter finished, Burnett was the starting fullback for the Giants. It was a position he was to fill for 10 years. Cagle? He slipped back into anonymity.

There also was another Emporia-Giant player, an end named Slim Campbell. He preceded Burnett by a year, made all-pro five years and, when Knute Rockne took Notre Dame East to play Army, the Irish went to a pro game Sunday. And Rockne used to tell his ends to watch Campbell, because he was the greatest end he had ever seen.

So, if you have to get a program out to see where an A-A player performed, and you never heard of him, just watch what do does. You probably will be glad you did.

The players who demonstrate their ability here are top football players. The majority are bound for the pros and West Texans will have a chance to "discover" them first. No, sir, "big" names don't make this game exciting, good players do.

One of these days I'm going to see Thurman Munson, the New York Yankees catcher, do something good. Tony Kubek, an ex-Yankee, keeps telling us how great Munson is.

Okay, so Munson was guilty of two terrible throws to second base Saturday, the second of which allowed the winning run to score all the way from first. At the plate he was as brilliant, oh for five.

I know that all players have their off days, but Munson seldom has done anything to excite anyone when he has appeared on TV.

Unfortunately, I remember all too well Benny Bengough, a pretty good journeyman, the truly great Bill Dickey and Yogi Berra. Munson would have been fortunate to catch batting practice if he had been around in their day.

School is out for another year and I missed hearing the old refrain that has been around since time immemorial:

No more classes, No more books; No more teacher's dirty looks.

Which led me to think, while I was toiling in the yard on a hot afternoon, what do the teachers say? If I had to guess, it might run like this:

No more students, No more classes; I'd like to kick their little — football!

Summer School Classes Underway

Summer school classes beginning June 9 at Coronado High School and Wilson Junior High School will feature free transportation for students from several areas of the school district.

Depending on demand, one route calls for a departure from Matthews Junior High at 7:15 a.m., Thompson Junior High at 7:25 a.m., and Lubbock High at 7:30 a.m. A second route has a departure from Estacado High at 7:00 a.m., Alderson Junior High at 7:05 a.m., Struggs Junior High at 7:15 a.m., and Slaton Junior High at 7:30 a.m.

Junior high and senior high classes begin June 9 at Wilson and Coronado, respectively. Reading and math improvement courses are offered at several elementary schools beginning the same date. Also getting underway June 9 are special education programs at Overton Elementary School and Ballenger School.

Two short enrichment programs for elementary students begin June 9. At Dunbar, a hands-on science program for elementary students will be taught. A creative arts program, designed for students 6½-11 years of age, will be offered at Stewart Elementary School.

The annual vacation-time library program gets underway this week in all elementary school libraries except Dupre and Ballenger. Schedules will be posted at the schools for the program that calls for two days of operation each week.

Classes began last week for federally financed instruction in the 12 Title I elementary schools. Driver education, tennis, and homemaking classes also began last week in several secondary schools.

It's strange how some people can tell you what's best for you.

Self-interest has always been the foe of national security, the destroyer of patriotism.

Prairie View A&M Graduate to Represent U.S. at Confab

Cleveland Gilcrease, Executive Director of the Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee and President of the National Association for Community Development, has been appointed to the United States Delegation to the United Nations Conference on Human Settlements by Carla Hills, Secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The delegation of 40 members will represent the United States at the 142 nation conference in Vancouver, British Columbia.

HABITAT, which will be held from May 31st through June 11th, is designed to allow the nations of the world to express problems and find answers to the stresses of increasing populations. Among the subjects to be discussed are: housing, energy supply, work, transportation, communications, sanitation, water, education, health, protection, government, law, economics, recreation and the arts. By the year 2,000 it is expected that the world population will increase by three billion people and that, for the first time, a majority will be living in urban areas.

HABITAT is an outgrowth of the U.N. Conference on the Environment that was held in Stockholm in 1972. The Conference on Environment was concerned mainly with the natural environment, whereas the HABITAT will address the man-made environment.

HABITAT, unlike many conferences, is designed to find answers not just to pose questions. Secretary General Enrique Penalosa said, "At Vancouver, we will be coming together for a global exchange of ideas, techniques and systems for solving specific problems. The illustrated projects, if they are well chosen, will be the pilot models for the future. And in the years that follow they must be duplicated a hundred and thousand-fold around the world."

Each country has been asked to submit, in audio-visual form, a document of a solution to some problem in the context of human settlements. The presentation will include a statement on the problem, solution, cost and application to other countries. Some 235 films are expected to be submitted by over 100 governments; the United States will make four films available to the conference.

Much of the groundwork leading to the conference has been done by the United Nations Secretariat. A four-day symposium held in Yugoslavia and attended by 30 leading architects, planners and environmentalists laid a philosophical basis for "Human Settlement" as an inter-disciplinary science. A 56 nation Preparatory Committee has planned the conference. Four regional meetings were held in

Continued On Page Twelve

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Ringing The Bell

with Bob Tieuel

The Black Perspective: According to Theo Ade Fagbamiye, columnist for the black oriented Dallas Post Tribune, "If Mr. Kissinger's recent visit to Black Africa is to signal a dawning of a new day in African policy, it must have the support of the Ford administration, 'which the Secretary of State richly deserves.' It must also coordinate the efforts of all progressive elements in Black Africa," he adds.

At this point in time, adds Mr. Fagbamiye, a repeal of the Byrd's amendment that permits U.S. importation of Rhodesian's chrome is proper. A continued trade relation with Rhodesia would promote racial inequality and would foster social injustice and inequity. Economic boycott of all goods and services would bring Mr. Ian Smith's government down on its knees. Racial tension is mounting daily in Rhodesia with large numbers of soldiers being killed regularly. "Let's get our priority right. Which is more important to America as a world leader—a defense apparatus or human lives? As a world leader America can propropagate it's political and religious philosophies of liberty, freedom, and pursuit of happiness in that part of the world so that they too, might pass on the same ideologies to their succeeding generations."

Fagbamiye concludes: "Many believe that Dr. Kissinger is doing a good job as a Secretary of the State. Especially does his new African policy need to be hailed."

"Simple Justice" by Richard Kluger and published by Alfred A. Knopf is the book of the week or month recommended by this Bellringer. It is the story of the 1954 decision by the Supreme Court of the United States (Brown vs Board of Education) that brought centuries of legal segregation in this country to an end. It is a human drama, told in all dimensions, of many plaintiffs, men, women, and children, variously scared or defiant but always determined. It is an extraordinary tale told for the first time. It is history, law, sociology and human emotion blended into one great story. Check with your local library.

Private Colleges: A Struggle for Survival by Randall Benham in a recent issue in the Texas Monthly. It should be required reading. It is the story of growing deficits at such institutions as SMU, Dallas Baptist College, Boston University, Lady of the Lake University, Trinity University, TCU, and even Princeton, Harvard and others. The author states "They are fighting for their lives. Since 1970 more than 150 private colleges and universities have been forced to close their doors. One reason cited is ever increasing utility costs. San Antonio's Trinity University paid \$196,769 for utilities in 1973. In 1974 it was \$438,928 and in 1975 up to \$750,791.

More later and until next time, be a good neighbor. They come in all colors.



Royal Ladies Club Meets Here

Members of the Royal Ladies Club met last week in the home of Mrs. C. Brown. A very fine meal was served and everyone enjoyed it.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Carlene Owens.

The members voted to reveal their "secret pals" on the third Wednesday of this month (June 16).

There are two ladies running for "Miss Royal Lady of the Year." If there are persons in the community who would like to support this effort, please contact Ms. Gloria Robinson at 2102 East 30th Street or call 744-3218, or Mrs. Christine Simmons at 1714 East Auburn Avenue or call 763-7465.

Members would appreciate the support of the ladies who are vying for this honor.

Mrs. Faye Cleveland is club reporter.

Hub City . . .

Continued From Page Three

3308 E. Baylor and Rosa Mae Colberts, also of the city. Two of his daughters are still visiting in the home of their aunt, Mrs. Lola Byrd, their names are Rita and Renee Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams Houston Pitts Jr. motored to Fort Worth, Texas, over the Memorial weekend to visit Mr. and Mrs. P.F. Pitts while in Dallas, Fort Worth area. They also visited Mr. Pitts' mother's only sister, Mrs. Ocie Harris. The Pitts had a very enjoyable evening with her. They returned home Tuesday night overfed but very happy. They are planning a belated honeymoon to the West Coast this summer. The Pitts are fairly newly weds.

News Briefs

Tired of all the work and preparation that goes into maintaining a good 'fro?

A Chicago Sun-Times article says many black barbers are cutting it out. They are substituting instead a shorter style, shaped closer to the head, much like the soldier cuts worn 30 years ago. Maintenance of the newer cut is much easier, requiring only that the hair be wet and brushed back.

One other popular style is the "cut-in" look which is styled by using a razor to cut a neat arrow straight part from the forehead about three to five inches toward the crown of the head.

Despite the nostalgia, the popular (in the 50s that is) straight look enjoys little popularity today. Blacks, however, have been getting their hair relaxed. Relaxing is accomplished by dousing the hair with chemicals that loosen tight kinks into a gentler curl. The look is casual and easy to maintain.

And then again, if you're really tired of maintaining any style at all, you might want to try the bald look.

Singer Isaac Hayes, actor Redd Foxx, and dancer George Kirby have. And other men with lots of hair have started shaving their heads. But if you do there are some recommendations to consider, according to the Chicago Sun-Times.

—a visit to the barber once a week, since a fine stubble appears in about four days after a "dipilatory treatment";

—use shaving cream;

—oil the skin to produce a shiny dome and to replace natural skin oils;

—add a beard or mustache to frame the head;

—and for those who live in the big city, be prepared to pay \$10 a shave.

But remember to dress properly unless you come away looking like an inverted exclamation point.

Even women are getting in on this latest act. One 6'2" friend of a bald man shaved her head so the two of them could go dancing. They were quite a sensation, the Sun-Times reports. He, by the way, is 5'4".

Publisher Myles Arber has found that printing news stories can be financially disastrous.

Arber's Colorado newspaper, the Crested Butte Chronicle, has been advertising revenues fall from \$2000 per month to \$300 and is facing a boycott of town merchants that may drive him out of business by July 4th.

The boycott stems from a story run in the paper last March which told of an investigation into possible conflict of interest links between the United States Forest Service and former Army Secretary Howard "Bo" Callaway, one of the owners of a ski area in Colorado which would benefit from forest service expansion.

Callaway subsequently resigned as campaign manager for President Gerald R. Ford after the revelation.

Merchants who wanted the added business from expansion then organized their boycott. Some contended they are dissatisfied with Arber's abrasive newstyle.

Residents of San Antonio had a tough week, according to reports on the front page of the San Antonio Register. Items carried in that city's black newspaper included one murder, one shooting, one traffic accident (caused by a heart attack), one indictment for voluntary manslaughter (in Kansas City, Missouri), one beating, one assault, and one man charged with murder.

One other story on the front page listed the new telephone number for the Rape Crisis Center.

Revival Speaker . . .

Continued From Page One

Texas. He serves on the trustee board of Mary Allen College, Crockett, Texas and treasurer for the revival fund for the Baptist Ministers' Union of Dallas. He is a board member for the Ministers' Conference of Prairie View A&M University.

Rev. Wright is also past president of the National Alumni Association of Bishop College at Dallas, Texas, and a member of the board of trustees of Bishop College.

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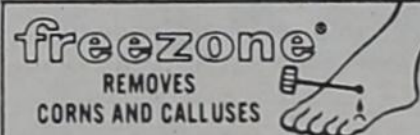
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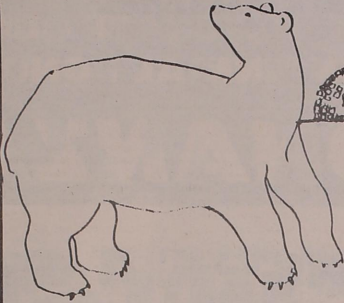
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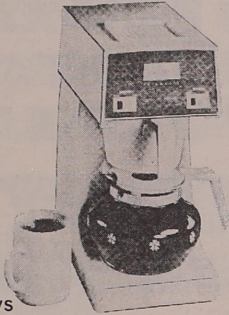


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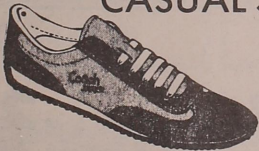
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Looking Back Over The Years . . .

"Blacks Need to Get Involved," Says Raymond Peppers

By T.J. Patterson

(Editor's note: This is part two of an interview with Raymond Peppers, Jr., a veteran in the Lubbock Public Schools for 13 years. He is assistant principal at Alderson Junior High School. He graduated from Dunbar High School in 1954. He was president of the senior class.)

Mr. Peppers, what kind of feedback do you get from parents when you discipline their children?

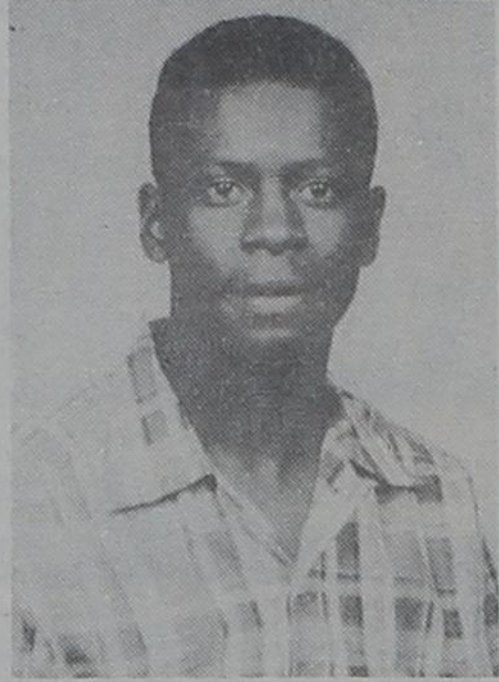
"Well, it's both negative and positive."

What does a negative parent tell you?

"About 99% of the time a negative parent talks to me on the telephone. They really let me know they don't appreciate their child being spanked by me. They feel if any disciplinary action is needed, they should be the one to do it at home."

What about the positive parent?

"Now the positive parent, most of them I know, is real



appreciative of what I've tried to do for their child. Many of these parents I know because we were schoolmates at one time here. Most of them will come by the office and visit with me about their child's problem. If you call them and tell them you need to see them, regardless of their work schedule, they will come by the

office. These parents will give you their moral support, and let you know if there's anything they can do to change the behavior of the child, they are willing to work with me. We also get the child in on these kinds of conferences. This child will know that Mom and Dad are going to back me one hundred and ten percent on demanding what's expected of them. So those children have very little problems, but will do some things that an average student will do. As far as hardcore discipline problems are concerned, you have very little trouble out of the student that parents are concerned about."

How long have you been in the Lubbock Public Schools?

"I have been in the Lubbock Public Schools for thirteen years. I taught in Lynn County, Tahoka, Texas, for two years and they closed the school there because of integration. I transferred to Lubbock and began at Ella Iles Elementary School."

Where did you go from Ella Iles?

"I went from Ella Iles to Estacado and Dunbar High Schools working in a split position as a vocational adjustment counselor. I worked primarily with special education and job training. After being employed in this position for approximately a year, I worked at Estacado as a vocational counselor for one year. Later, I became director of student activities for three years."

What's your present position at Alderson Junior High School?

"I was transferred to Alderson Junior High School from Estacado as assistant principal. This is my second year at Alderson."

Is there any difference between the kids of your day as compared to now?

"Basically, there is not that much difference. Children are going to be children. Kids I'm dealing with now are doing some

of the same things I was doing as a student in the public schools. Basically, kids are the same. Kids are good. The average kids I deal with are good kids. Although I'm dealing with quite a few kids, I only deal with about 10% in regard to discipline. Out of the 800 kids at our school, I'm really only dealing with about 80 or more of those young people. You see, the good kid outweighs the ones who commit bad acts at school."

Since you travel around the state, how do you see the blacks in Lubbock compared to other blacks in the state?

"I will say the blacks in Lubbock are progressing very well as far as the state wide accomplishments of blacks are concerned. I feel as though there's a lot to be accomplished here by blacks, but overall, we've come a long way in Lubbock. We still have a long way to go. I feel the blacks in Lubbock are holding their own way pretty well."

Are blacks involved politically as they should be here?

"No, I don't think so, because in our government bodies in Lubbock, we don't have the black participation as we should have."

Why don't school teachers get involved like they should?

"I don't know why school teachers don't get involved. I have been asking myself that question for a number of years. I feel that teachers are more involved now than they were in years back. They need to be totally involved as we would be in anything else."

Mr. Peppers, are the black churches doing their part here?

"I'm sure the black churches feel as though they are doing their part, but I'm not sure they are doing their very best in the community."

Can you recall the names of some of your classmates in those days?

"Sure, there were Virgil Johnson, Eula Faye Williams,

Maxine McCormick, Shirley Morrison, Betty Hollins, Roscoe Howard, and Roscoe Adams. These are just a few who still live in Lubbock."

What kind of advice would you like to leave the young kids in Lubbock?

"Well, one bit of advice I could leave for the black kids of Lubbock is to study hard and to stay in school because we have so many kids who are actually dropping out of school. There is really no reason for a kid to drop out of school because they have so many things going for them. There are so many things black kids can get involved in today. We didn't have all the opportunities black kids have today. Even in those days, you didn't have that many kids dropping out of school. Now they have everything in the world going for them, and they decide to drop out of school. As I looked at the graduating classes, just a few days ago, I was saying to myself and talking to my sons, about the kids graduating from high school and the competition they are going to face in the world. It's going to be tough to compete against these kids graduating from high school today. I hope they will realize how important it is to stay in school and get an education. I'm not saying anything is guaranteed because you finish high school or college, you still have to work for what you get in this world. It is certainly to one's advantage to stay in school and study to prepare one's self."

Is there any hope for east Lubbock?

"Yes, and I would certainly hope so. In order for us to redevelop east Lubbock, we, as a whole, need to get involved in our schools, city politics, and anything which will help the total community. We will have to become more concerned about surroundings and environments in order to bring our standard of living up as it should be. This will help to set better examples for our young people."

How does Mr. and Mrs. Black John Q Citizen get involved?

"In order to become involved in our city government, we need to become registered voters and go to the polls and vote. Voting may not be the total answer, but it will be a big start. In order to have something to say about your city government, you must be a participant."

What comes first, economics or politics?

"It could possibly be economics. However, that could be highly debatable, and it will depend on who it's coming from. I feel as though it should be economics. Looking back over the years . . . our future in the black community looks bright."

It Is

Alimony is like paying off the installments on the car after the wreck.

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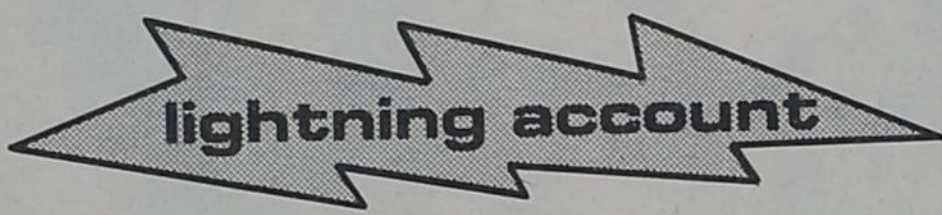
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Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

Take it from me, "The Omen" is one terrific movie! This unusual, highly powerful film has been having special sneak previews around the country and bowed here Sunday night at Showplace 4. It will be given another special showing at the same location Friday and then is due for national release on June 25.

That Sunday night preview was a gimmick of clever and adroit promotion, for the date was June 6 and that meant 6-6-76, see? And that date has a special significance in this movie.

The film and its horrifying content may remind some of "The Exorcist" and "Rosemary's Baby" but, believe me, "The Omen" is a far better picture than either of those films, a motion picture of superb values in its genre.

We have Gregory Peck and his wife, Lee Remick. Miss Remick become pregnant and it is the Devil's child she carries. The remainder of the film is so chilling and absorbing that I am reluctant to even attempt a summary of the intricate and delicate plot. I think you had better go see it for yourself. And leave the kiddies home, for this 20th Century-Fox entry is R-rated and rightly so.

Gregory Peck makes a welcome return to the screen after some time away, bringing to his role that honesty and integrity that he has made a particular brand of his own.

Lee Remick, always a stunning and reliable star, continues her solid progress and turns this portrait of a frightened and distraught wife and mother into a compelling job.

There are two other excellent players in this film who do much to make this a strong job. They are Billie Whitelaw as the sinister governess and David Warner, absolutely superb as the fanatical priest.

Yes, "The Omen" is a winner and you'll find your hairs all standing up individually at this one.

There are a number of new films in town which we shall try to catch as this week continues and report on them next time around.

Right now, activity is high at the Lubbock Theatre Centre as the Act IV group prepares for the gala opening of the Summer Mummies benefit six-week run of the oldtime mellerdrammer, and olio. The shows, which include an optional dinner, will be held at the KoKo Palace each Friday and Saturday nights through July 24. Prices are to be announced.

This is the second summer for the Mummies and this entertainment and the play is a new one by a local writer. In the olio acts there will be old faces and new ones in songs, skits and dances, including this "old face" doing the old soft shoe routine that was so kindly received last summer. And I'm proud to announce that my estimable accompanist at the piano will be none other than everybody's favorite good guy, Winton "Cowboy" Kyle.

Good friend Mrs. Eunice Bondurant of this city presented me with a book on my recent birthday and I'd like to recommend it. It is by Anne Armstrong Thompson and carries the title "Message from Absalom." It is a solid behind-the-Iron-Curtain CIA thriller taking place in Bulgaria and rings true all the way. Intrigue, murder and flight are all here with a top-rate plane hijacking and desert finale that will glue you to the chair. It's a good book, rousing adventure and worthwhile.

Did you know that the Dallas Summer Musicals are producing the musical version of "Gone With the Wind" this summer? Well, they are. This is the giant production that saw the first light of day in London, England, to middling success. Then, guess what? The production crossed the world to open to rousing success in Japan, Japanese Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler and all. The Dallas version should be an interesting one, particularly with the famed motion picture version soon to be seen for the first time on television.

I suppose one of these days some genius will make a musical of "Jaws."

One of the nice successes in New York City in recent months is the revival of "The Royal Family." The show is the play written about the Barrymore family and was a product of the late 1920s originally. Now the star is Rosemary Murphy and the old grande dame is played stunningly by that veteran actress, Eva LeGallienne.

I'd love to see this one for Miss LeGallienne is an old friend of mine. She paid attention to a star-struck kid in California more years ago than I will confess and let that brash youngster watch her entire performance of "Hedda Gabler" from the wings backstage at the Oakland Auditorium. It was years later that Miss Le Gallienne came to Dallas to perform "Elizabeth the Queen" in the afternoon and "Mary of Scotland" at the Dallas Memorial Theater. It was there, backstage between the two play performances that the great star and that kid grown, older and Texan by adoption had a delightful reunion.

Yes, I'd sure like to see "The Royal Family." Because Miss Le Gallienne is royalty of theater, for sure, bless her.



Neil Sedaka to Appear at Fair With Charlie Pride

Neil Sedaka's back on the track and the Panhandle South Plains Fair has signed the popular singer-composer-songwriter to headline the 59th annual exposition here this fall.

Fair general manager Steve L. Lewis said Sedaka had been signed for four shows on Oct. 1-2, final two days of the eight-day run.

Sedaka is the fifth big act tabbed for the "Festival '76" edition of the fair. Earlier stars announced include:

—Charley Pride, returning for his sixth time, on Sunday, Sept. 26 along with the trio "Dave and Sugar."

—Freddie Fender, Sept. 27-28 and

—Charlie Rich, Sept. 29-30.

Dolly Parton, who had been booked to appear with Freddie Fender on Sept. 27-28, has officially notified the Fair Association that she is cancelling all of her personal appearances for the next four months due to health reasons. A replacement will be announced at a later date.

Lewis said the "four superstar shows" represent "millions of dollars worth of talent" and is the best package the fair has ever assembled.

The past year was a golden one for Sedaka. Two of his albums — "Sedaka's Back" and "The Hungry Years" — and a single, "Bad Blood", all reached the coveted gold status.

One of his latest singles, "Breaking Up is Hard to Do", is nearing gold level.

Sedaka's first stardom lasted from 1959 to 1963, when he sold more than 25 million copies of records such as "Calendar Girl", "Oh, Carol", "Stairway to Heaven" and "Happy Birthday, Sweet Sixteen".

After his string of hits, he faded from public view except for occasional play on oldies stations. He did, however, continue to be active as a writer, turning out hits for the Fifth Dimension, Tom Jones, Johnny Mathis, Peggy Lee and many others.

In recent months, Sedaka's appearances at the Riviera Hotel

in Las Vegas and the University of Missouri-Rolla have been labeled "smash hits."

Cash Box said his return represented "a second coming for an artist who has never really been gone".

Record World added, "He will quickly become one of the hottest artists-composers in the business".

Two-a-day performances for all of the stars have been scheduled for 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. daily. Tickets for all shows are in the \$4, \$5 and \$6 range. However, tickets will not go on sale until mid-July and mail order requests for tickets will not be accepted until then, Lewis said.

Fiddlers will launch the fair's run on Sept. 25. Because the event has become so popular, it has been moved into Fair Park Coliseum and some \$1,500 in cash awards will be given.

Lewis said fiddlers from all over the Southwest would provide "eight to nine hours" of entertainment. Admission will be free, he added.

The "Festival '76" theme has

been adopted this year due to the fair's participation in the bicentennial celebration.

Already, scores of persons are involved in planning the participation. Red, white and blue bunting and flags will adorn the grounds.

Barbara Jordan Senior Citizens Meet Recently

Members of the Barbara Jordan Senior Citizen organization met last Tuesday, June 1, at the Mae Simmons Community Center at ten. Vice president, C.E. Fair, presided over the meeting.

There were 19 members present. Four new members were added to the growing membership list.

Members will worship on Sunday morning, June 13, at eleven.

There are approximately 50 members in this organization.

Reporter and musician is Betty Wilson.

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Caprock Girl Scout Council

The Caprock Girl Scout Council has announced its summer camping schedules and is now accepting camp registration fees, according to Mrs. W.C. Griggs, Council President. Established Camp Rio Blanco is open to any girl age 9 through 17, and day camps at Lubbock, Tule Lake, Floydada, Idalou, Silver Falls, O'Donnell, Brownfield, Littlefield, Levelland, and Friona are open to any girl age 6 through 17.

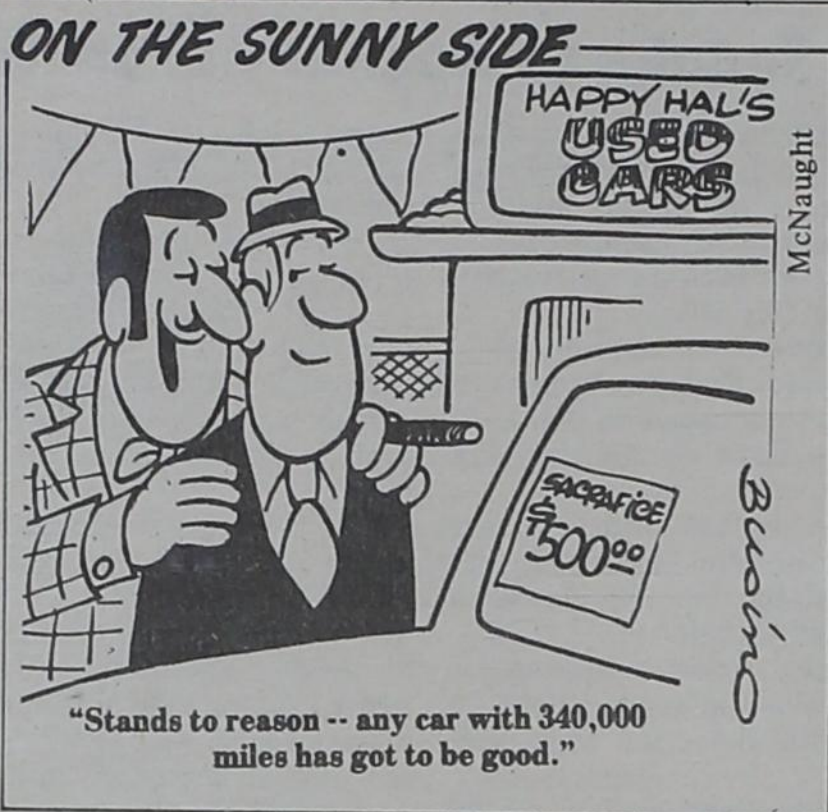
The first session at Camp Rio Blanco, located in canyonland along the White River near Crosbyton, is scheduled for June 13. In its five camping sessions, Rio Blanco features swimming, hiking, singing, cooking out, snorkeling, star gazing, nature study, archery, backpacking,

camp skills, and dramatics. In addition, certain sessions will include water ballet activities, primitive camping, water safety

programs, and mountain backpacking in New Mexico.

Campers at Rio Blanco will live in covered wagons, tents, or screened shelters, supervised by a qualified camp director, Red Cross swimming instructors, a first aider or nurse, and counselors. Through various outdoor and group activities, the girls learn to appreciate nature and to enjoy working and playing together.

Caprock Council day camps, which have already registered some 600 girls, offer similar activities aimed at promoting camping and craft skills and an understanding of nature. During day camp sessions, the girls



Sisters of Local Chapter AKA Sorority Guests on TV's "What's Going On?"

Sisters of the Eta Delta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will appear on the monthly show, "What's Going On?" over KCBD-TV, Channel 11, Saturday afternoon, June 12, at 12:30.

This program is based on the upcoming projects by the local sorority. Each soro will talk about "Expo '76", a special effort to be held at E.C. Struggs Junior High School Friday and Saturday, June 18 and 19.

Appearing on the show are Sorors Joan Crawford, Margaret Ragland, and Jean Johnson.

Rev. Gary Bunton will sing two numbers on the program. He is accompanied by Professor William Shumate.

T.J. Patterson will host the show.

Prairie View . . .

Continued From Page Five

Cairo, Teheran, Caracas and Geneva, in which more than 100 nations participated.

Gilcrease was appointed to serve on the 29 member Advisory Council. Gilcrease is one of two Blacks on the United State Delegation. The other is William Minor of the Agency for International Organization.

Gilcrease has been Executive Director of the Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee, an urban Community Action Program, since 1969. Previously he was director of the Concentrated Employment Program.

Gilcrease is a graduate of Prairie View A&M, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Agriculture a Master of Science degree in Administration. With special interest in the retarded child, Gilcrease was a public school teacher in Texas for more than eight years, first with the Georgetown Independent School District in Georgetown and then with the Carmine Independent School District in Round-Top.

He was assistant area director and then area director of the Texas International Foundation, Inc. at the Camp Gary Job Corps Center in San Marcos, Texas, in 1965 and 1966. He served as manager of the Advanced Corpomen Institute at the Clearfield Job Corps Center in Clearfield, Utah, was manager of Program Support at Clearfield and before that was supervisor of counselors for the center.

Gilcrease and his wife, Agnes, have four children.

Bethel Usher Board Presents Musical

Usher Board Number Two of Bethel A.M.E. Church will sponsor a musical Sunday afternoon, June 13, at 2:30. The public is invited to come out and participate in this program.

Sister Lucille Gailbreath, a former member of Bethel and now a resident in Midland, will be featured directress of a special group she has been working with for several weeks.

"We have enjoyed working with these young people who will be appearing on the program," says Ms. Gailbreath.

Federation of Choirs Appears In Fort Worth

The Voices of the Federation of Choirs, under the direction of Elder Levi Lenley, appeared in program last Sunday in Fort Worth, Texas.

The presented a special program at the Greater Gate Church of God in Christ Sunday afternoon, and closed out their appearance in "Cow Town" by singing at Love Chapel Church of God in Christ on Sunday evening.

Professor William Shumate is the organist of this group.

The group traveled by chartered bus to Fort Worth.

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CHURCH SERVICES

Bethel A.M.E. Church

Services were well attended last Sunday morning with our pastor, Rev. A.W. Wilson, delivering the message of the hour. His subject was "Who Is It." Senior Choir Number One, under the direction of Mrs. Lillian C. Struggs, was responsible for the music of the hour.

Rev. Jack Robinson, assistant pastor, assisted Rev. Wilson with the Communion.

Among the visitors last Sunday morning were Mrs. Iris McNeil, Jessica and James Robinson, both of Port Arthur, Texas. Also present were cousins of Jackie DeVaughn of San Antonio, Texas, Renee and Gwendolyn Johnson.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut in members. Those on the sick and shut in list include Mr. Willie Lusk, Jr., Mr. Willie Blocker, Mrs. Leaner Goldstein, Mrs. Charlie Davenport, Mr. Walter McCormick and Rev. T.B. Reece.

Another car wash will be held Saturday morning, June 12, from 10 a.m. until the cars quit coming in. This is to help in a special project for the Sunday School Department.

A special happy birthday is in store for Mrs. Ethel Rene Coleman, Tini Brown, F.E. Brown, Jr., Mrs. Sudell Brown, and Ralph McCormick.

Mount Vernon United Methodist Church

Our pastor, Rev. Nathaniel Johnson, delivered a splendid message last Sunday morning.

Prayer meeting is held each Friday evening from 6 to 7. Let us make our church grow in prayers and concerns for each other.

The Pastor's Parish Cluster group met last night (Wednesday) in the conference office. Those chairpersons invited to the meeting included the Administration Board, council of ministry, United Methodist Women and youth.

Mount Gilead Baptist Church

"The Mount Gilead Baptist Church, the friendly church where the soul and spirit meet. The church where everybody is somebody. The church extends to members and public a cordial and clarion call to worship with us each week."

Let us not forget the upcoming program by the Youth Department of our church next Sunday evening. Persons appearing on this special program will be Rev. Gary Bunton and Mr. Michael Matthews. The theme for this program is "Chain of Love." It will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 13.

Rev. Bunton, one of the soloists on the program will appear on the television show, "What's Going On?" Saturday afternoon, June 12, at 12:30 p.m. over KCBD-TV, Channel 11. Why not listen to this fine singing young man.

Greater St. Luke Baptist Church

The members of our primary class of the Sunday School Department will appear on

program in the general assembly of the review at 9:30 a.m. Their theme will be "Doing the Work for God." Come out and see these young people in work.

Our district congress is being held in Midland, Texas, and will continue through Friday evening. Today, Thursday, is "Youth Day." The parade begins at 10 a.m.

Vacation Bible School begins June 21 through 25. Adult workers are asked to engage in a special workshop which will be held each Friday evening in Teacher's meeting. How can we teach without being taught?

Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday evening at seven. There are no crown-wearer in heaven who are not cross bearers here below.

Let us pray for and visit our sick and shut in members. Those on the sick list include Brother Damon Hill, Sr., and Sisters Dolly Howard, Daisy Deo and Lillie Hall.

New Hope Baptist Church

Father's Day will be observed on Sunday, June 20. Let us all help make this a big day for the fathers of New Hope.

General Mission will be held Monday evening, June 28, at 7. President Riddle is asking all women of the church to attend.

Ushers meeting will be held Friday night, June 18, at 8 in the church auditorium. President Barrow is asking all members to make plans to attend.

Men's annual day will be held Sunday, June 20. All members are asked to make plans to attend the special program planned for 2:30 p.m.

Eastern Stars and Senior Citizens will worship with us on

Sunday, June 20, during the morning worship hour. Let us warmly welcome these visitors as well as all others.

Federation of Choirs will be held Sunday, June 27, at 2:30 p.m. with St. James Baptist Church as host.

Remember the sick and shut in families as well as the bereaved ones. Ms. Tommy Johnson's husband, L.K. Johnson, passed away.

The National Baptist Sunday School and Baptist Training Union will convene with the Baptist Churches of San Francisco, California, June 14 through 18.

Twentieth & Birch Street Church of Christ

A skating party will be held on Sunday, June 13, at the Skating Ranch on the Brownfield Highway. This will be after the 6 p.m. services.

Let us remember to pray about our upcoming gospel meeting which will be taking place in August. Ivory James will be the guest speaker.

Mount Olive Baptist Church

Snyder, Tex. Sunday School was called to order with the Supt. Sister Bertha Willis presiding. High points on the lesson were given by Rev. J. Gaston. Enjoyed by all.

The message for the morning services was brought by the pastor, Rev. E.D. Toines. He spoke on "What Shall I Render To God?" Scripture reading was Psalms 116:12. Music was provided for the services by the Senior Choir, with Sister Regina Lewis assisting at the piano. The message and the music was very inspiring to all.



PROUD MOMENT—Looking over "The Little Black Book 1976" prepared under Schenley auspices as a bicentennial tribute to Black America's contributions are Schenley Industries' Senior Executive Vice President David A. Chernow (left) and Schenley Distillers Co. Vice President Charles T. Williams. The booklet which focuses on significant Black historical events is being offered for a contribution of \$1 or more to the United Negro College Fund. Checks, made out to UNCF, may be mailed to Mr. Williams at Schenley Distillers Co., 888 Seventh Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10019, or to any of the Black organizations featured in the booklet.

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Karate Instructor Feels Sport Beneficial

By Richard Mason

When David Ellis was on guard duty in Vietnam there was little of interest going on, so he began to watch Korean troops in a nearby compound perform daily karate exercises. He was, he says, impressed.

Ellis himself soon became involved in karate and today heads a franchise of the Texas Karate Institute in Lubbock. The institute offers instruction by and a Master of Science degree in along with curriculum accredited by the American Karate Black Belt Association.

"We follow a set curriculum which includes all facets of karate," the tall, muscular man with dark hair and beard says. Those facets range from Kata, a system of prearranged movements for attack and self-defense organized into a flowing dancelike pattern, to actual techniques for self-defense. "In our system a professional must have a minimum of 25 tournament credits to qualify for a black belt," the instructor explains. "You compete professionally."

Ellis adds this last bit of information because he is concerned that a lot of unqualified black belts who received their rank overseas have established studios to teach the sport, and may be turning out students who are themselves less than qualified.

"To the untrained eye, even an amateur in karate will look

fantastic," he explains.

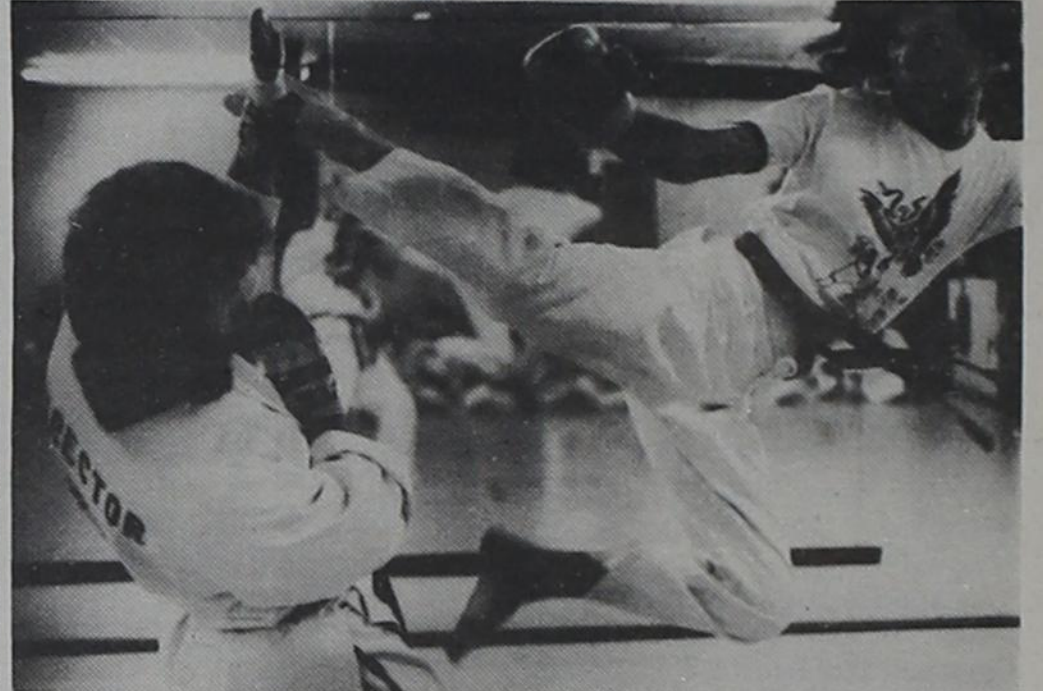
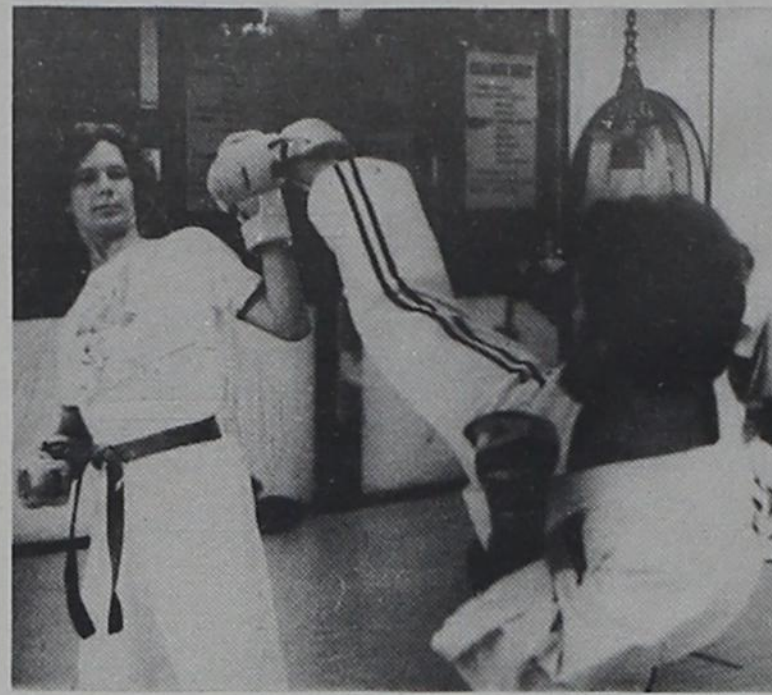
Ellis is adamant about the reasons to study the art. While it is a competitive sport it is also good for physical fitness. And self-actualization, and self-awareness, and, of course, self-defense. Benefits from sincere involvement in the program range from increased concentration — children will do better in school the instructor says — to spiritual development.

But mostly, a person just feels better.

"A person who has learned self-defense gains confidence in himself and his techniques, knowing that if he was in a certain situation he could defend himself. Therefore," Ellis concludes, "a student eliminates fear from his consciousness."

Most people are motivated by fear, he said, and once fear is eliminated, a person's inner self can be revealed. Karate students become motivated from within, thanks to the self-discipline and increased ability for concentration and project an appearance of calmness and harmony, a feeling which, the instructor says, carries over to others.

But when people outside the sport think of karate, they do not think of an art which develops peace and harmony within. They perceive instead a method for destruction involving gouging, kicking, and punching. That misperception worries Ellis.



"People outside the art don't know the full extent of the training," the instructor says. According to the instructor many parents, in fact, feel their child will learn something deadly and go out and kill somebody. But a child cannot generate the force that an adult can and self-defense is taught so that the student uses only as much force as necessary to get himself out of a dangerous situation.

Self-defense at the Texas Karate Institute is taught in three stages. The first involves avoidance or escape. If an attacker attempts to put a headlock on the student, the student avoids it. It is best not to allow the person to grab you. But if he does, the next move is to escape — break the lock and get away from the situation.

Sometimes the attacker persists which leads to the second level of application: control.

The student is taught a series of moves which enables him to turn and attack to his own advantage. For example, if an attacker grabs the student, the student can control the attacker by placing him in an armlock. The attacker is neutralized and no longer presents a threat.

But should a student's life be endangered, he must make a decision on the power and the force to apply to one or more assailants. If things look bad, the student will enter the third level of application: using a destroy technique.

Methods of self-defense are learned through constant repetition. To be successful, they must be reflexive.

"It actually becomes part of you. You decide what to do and

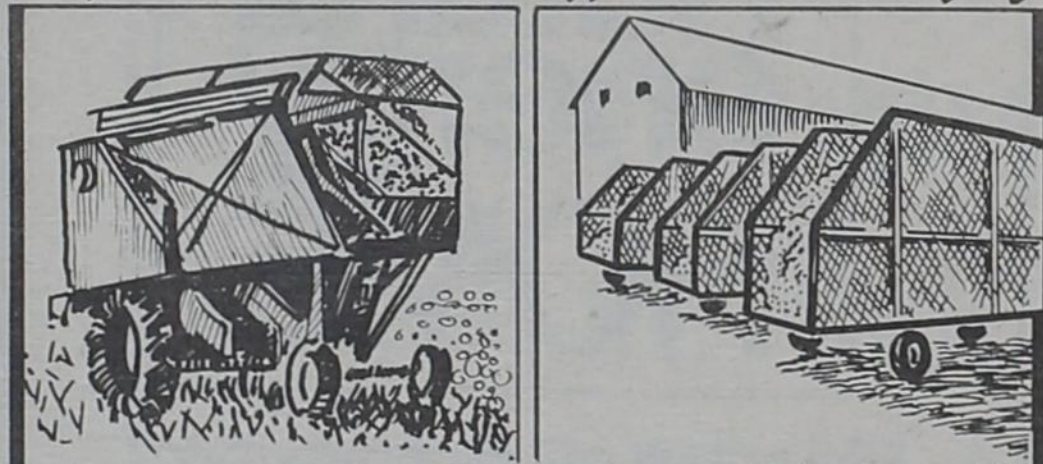
how to use it" in each situation, Ellis says.

But learning takes time. A student who enrolls in the karate institute will spend the first three months learning about karate rather than learning techniques useful in self-defense. For the next three months, the student learns self-defense techniques. After a year's training, according to Ellis, the student is mastering some of the techniques, and after one and one-half to two years he can take care of himself in a situation where there are one or more attackers.

It takes three to five years for a student to become an accomplished martial artist "providing he has worked diligently," Ellis says. Then he is brought before a board of Texas Karate Institute instructors and given his rank. The board, since it is made of

Continued On Page Fifteen

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4 HEALTH	\$	\$
5 RECREATION	\$	\$
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$ 3,526
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$ 679,833	\$
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$
15 TOTALS	\$1,324,133	\$ 3,526

THE GOVERNMENT OF LUBBOCK CITY

ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF \$1,327,659

FOR THE SEVENTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD JULY 1, 1976 THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 1976. PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN.

ACCOUNT NO. 44 2 152 002

LUBBOCK CITY
CITY SECRETARY
P O BOX 2000
LUBBOCK TEXAS 79408

(D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by July 1, 1976

to N. B. McCullough. A copy of this report, and supporting documents, are open for public scrutiny

at Room 204, City Hall, Lubbock, Texas

(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon.

N. B. McCullough
Signature of Chief Executive Officer

N. B. McCullough, City Manager 5-28-76
Name & Title - Please Print Date

Rites Read for Mr. L.K. Johnson



Final rites were read for Mr. L.K. Johnson, 57, who passed away Tuesday, June 2, at the New Hope Baptist Church with Rev. A.L. Dunn, pastor, officiating.

Burial was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Jamison & Son Funeral Home, Directors in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Johnson was born in Bagsville, Texas, to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson in 1919. He was married to Elnora Parks and to that union one child was born.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Elnora Johnson; a daughter, Ms. Genice Johnson; a mother, Mrs. Ola Lee Johnson; a sister, Mrs. Willie Lee Foster; and two brothers, Mr. Clarence Johnson and Mr. R.L. Johnson; two aunts, Mrs. Mose Lee Localton and Mrs. C.C. Sanders; a host of relatives and other friends.

Pallbearers were Scott Barton, Mervin Coker, Marion Johnson, Lowen Young, David Harris and Jim Stephenson.

Rites Held for Mrs. Safronia Russell

Rites were held for Mrs. Safronia Russell, 73, last Tuesday, June 1, at Mount Gilead Baptist Church with Bishop C.A. Lewis, officiating. Rev. Howard Romaine assisted in the services.

Burial was held in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Mrs. Russell was born to the union of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Jessie, December 17, 1902, in Navarro County, Texas. She attended public schools in Corsicana, Texas.

January 30, 1916, she was united in marriage to Bura Anthony Russell in Angus, Texas. She united with the Church of the Living God, C.W.F.F., in 1924, following the entry of her husband. She became a faithful worker in the Sunday School, and acted as president of the Mission and was Mother of the Church.

The family moved to Lubbock in 1945. She was very courageous in assisting her husband in the establishing the Church of the Living God, Temple No. 92 here.

Surviving her demise is her husband, Rev. Bura A. Russell, Sr.; four sons, Earnest Russell, Denver, Colo., Joe L. Russell, Midland, Charles Russell and Bura A. Russell, Jr., both of Lubbock; three daughters, Mrs. Frank Evans, Mrs. Willie Pendergraft, Mrs. Jessie Freeman, all of Lubbock; two brothers, Wade Jessie, Jr., of Fort Worth and Autire Jessie of Corsicana; a sister, Mrs. Montee Colbert of Fort Worth; thirty-three grandchildren, forty-five great grandchildren, one great great grandchild, a host of relatives and many friends.

Pallbearers were Arthur Cornelius, Phillip Gaspie, Lorenzo Bryant, Clark Ponder, Rev. James Thomas and Willie Ross.

Honorary pallbearers were Sgt. 1st Class Billy Pendergraft, Sgt. Dwight Pendergraft, Frank Evans, Jr., Clovis Pendergraft, Charles Russell, Jr., Warren L. Russell, Staff Sgt. Larry Baldwin, Joy D. Evans, Donald R. Evans, Paul Russell, Anthony Pendergraft, James A. Russell and Tommy M. Russell.

Karate . . .

Continued From Page Fourteen

people not familiar with the student, compares the applicant's performance against institute standards to ensure equality in rank. If he passes the board review, the student is certified as an instructor.

Students at all levels of instruction can compete in tournaments. The tournament is divided into two phases of competition, kata, or form competition and kumite, actual sparring between two partners. Kata emphasizes the beauty of the art while kumite displays the sport's practical aspects. A kata competition is judged on difficulty of movement, power and speed, overall form, and attitude. Points are awarded much the same as for gymnastic competition, an exercise which Ellis says kata resembled.

Kata competition has different forms for different levels of excellence, and students at relatively the same level of

Deadline for Classified Advertising is 3:00 p.m. Tuesday before the following Thursday paper.

READ and USE CLASSIFIED ADS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Singer Touch & Sew—Delux Models, These machines zig-zag, blind hem, make button holes, fill bobbin in machine, etc. Desk cabinets with drawer space. Used 3 months. Several left out of public school systems. Your choice \$65.00 each. Cash or terms. Fully guaranteed. Sewing Machine Service Center, 1801 34th Street, Phone 744-4618.

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Fresh Bob White Quail eggs ready for setting, \$20.00 per hundred. Less quantity, priced higher. Call 745-1121 or 745-2702.

accomplishment compete against one another.

In the sparring competition, points are awarded for successful blows in a timed match. In an amateur tournament (less than black belts) contact is often prohibited. "This is where the art form is important," Ellis explains.

But in a professional tournament safety gear is mandatory, and participants go full contact.

Members of the local Texas Karate Institute are arranging a tournament in this region for September 18th, and expect competitors from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, and Missouri. The event, the sixth annual West Texas Championships will be held in Fair Park Coliseum. A similar tournament last December drew 65 competitors.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS



PRINCE HALL MASON

Lodge No. 328

West Carlisle Station

MEETING AT 7:30 P.M.

FIRST AND THIRD

THURSDAY NIGHTS EACH MONTH. ALL MEMBERS REQUESTED TO PLEASE BE PRESENT.

James P. Burrell, W.M.

William James C. Burrell, Secretary

T.J. Gant, P.M.

THANK YOU

We would like to express our deepest appreciation to all our dear friends, near and afar, who sent flowers and food during our time of sorrow.
The Russell Family

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Must have car and be licensed driver with public liability insurance.
Good income potential. Excellent company benefits.
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At 744-9714 (After 5 p.m. please)
Or Come By Office, 816 Avenue Q, Lubbock

BTU AND SPECIAL FATHER'S DAY CHURCH PROGRAM

3:00 P.M. • JUNE 20th

Singing by Soul Savers of Lorenzo, Preaching by Rev. Roy Jones of Mt. Gilead, Lubbock.

RISING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH
3501 TEAK

Rev. R.D. Battle, Director

(Refreshments will be served after the program)



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BELL 1/2 GALLON

MELLORINE.....**79^c**

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MOTOR OIL QUART **49^c**

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MRS. TUCKER'S

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SHORTENING.....**89^c**

WHITE SWAN

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32 OZ.
6 PAK.

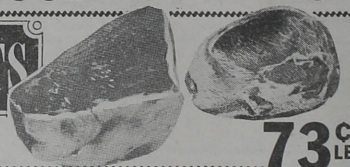
COCA COLA.....**\$1³⁹**

HUSKY 16 OZ. CAN

DOG FOOD.....**10^c**



QUALITY MEATS



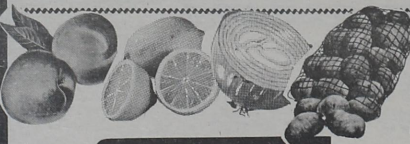
SMOKED PICNICS.....**73^c LB.**

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