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WEST

TEXAS TIMES

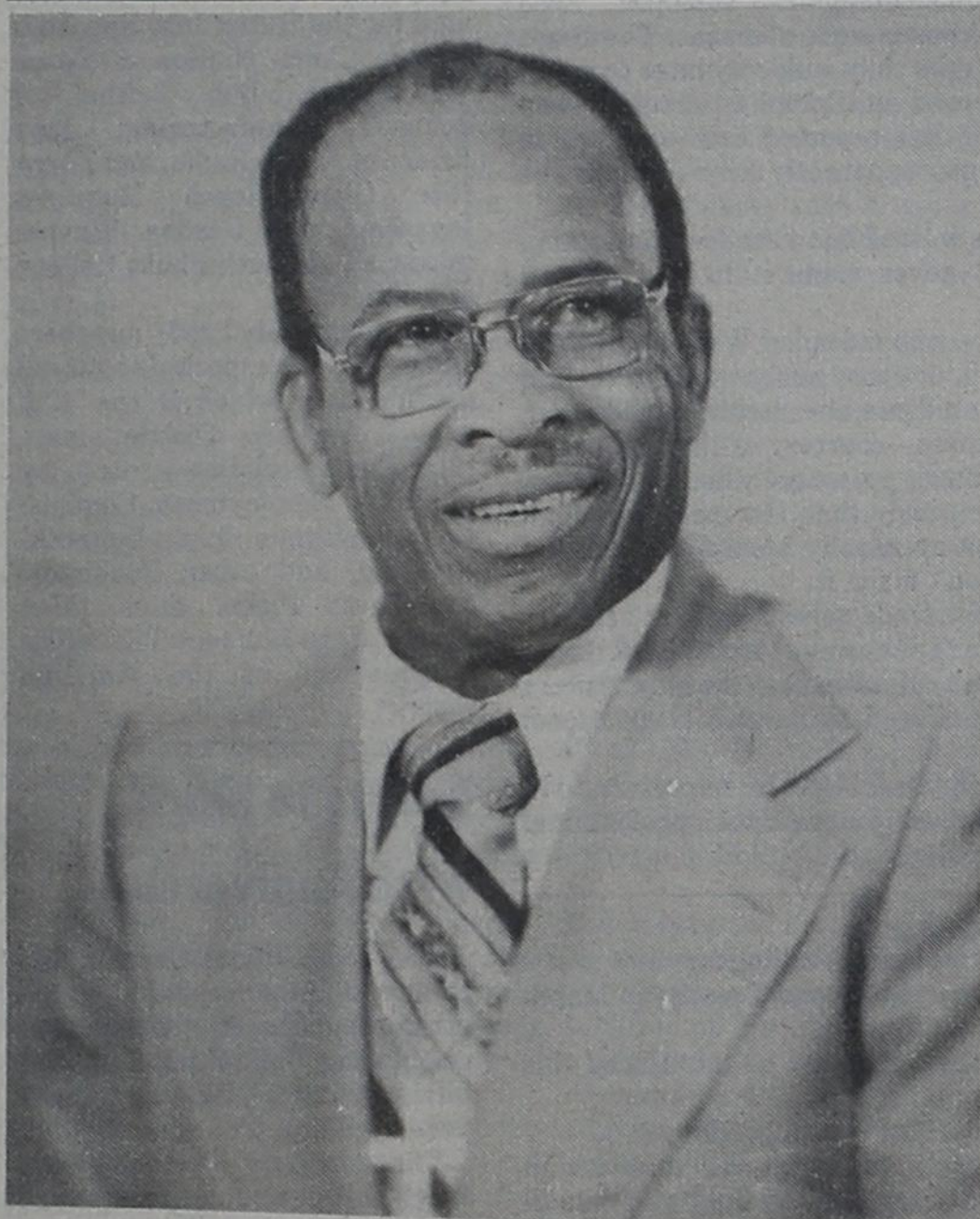


FIFTEEN CENTS

Wednesday,
February 7, 1979
Eight Pages

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

Black Ministers of Lubbock Two Ministers: One 'Boxed', One 'Played Church' in Younger Years



Rev. Richard Stanley

by Lerisa R. Payne
**Rev. Richard Stanley, Pastor
St. Matthew Baptist Church**
Rev. Richard Stanley is a character within a character. What it means is that he is special. Stanley was reared on a farm in Kerens, Texas. In Kerens, he rounded up cattle and did stunts on horses, along with other chores. At the age of 13, he ran away from home. From then on he had to become a man and take on responsibility. During his teens, he became a boxer or prize fighter. Because of his young age he was fast with the punch and fast on his feet.

At one time Rev. Stanley almost had an encounter of the worst kind. His trainer was considering having a boxing match between Rev. Stanley and Joe Louis. Was Rev. Stanley going to gain world fame by fighting Joe Louis? Well, Rev. Stanley was not about to find out. He cancelled the idea.

Rev. Stanley boxed for a while and then he quit. He remembers the time in 1939 in Plainview, Texas when there was money being paid to anyone who could out-box a certain boxer. At the boxing match Rev. Stanley decided to fight this man even though he was younger than he was. Even though the odds were against him, Rev. Stanley came out the victor. He quit fighting after serious and painful experiences he had in boxing. He was tired.

Rev. Stanley is presently the pastor of St. Matthew Baptist Church and has been for 28 years now. He is married to Annie Mae and has five children living in the household. He organized St. Matthew when there was only one member and at the present time there are about 465 members. When he first came to Lubbock in 1942, he was pastoring without pay because he was interested in saving souls and building a church where people could worship God.

Rev. Stanley engages in social activities as well as church activities. He is a member of the NAACP; he serves on the Mission & Survey Committee in the Southern Baptist Convention; he serves on the Zone 4 Community Services Commission; he worked with the Protective Payee of the Welfare Department, and he is the Moderator of the Greater Central West Texas Baptist District Association.

He feels that the St. Matthew Baptist Church is a "spiritual, loving, and friendly church." He says, "The members have learned to love each other. When people come to our church, they feel at home."

Being in the ministry for 30 years and having attended the Ministry Institute at Bishop College in Marshall, Texas and the Southwestern Seminary in Ft. Worth, Rev. Stanley has

learned a lot of things. He has learned to love and care for others regardless of the color. Rev. Stanley says, "One day we will be of one race. It is coming closer day by day."

**Rev. Herbert Randell Johnson
Carter Chapel C.M.E. Church**
There are many people in Lubbock who may know that there is a new minister at the Carter Chapel C.M.E. Church of Lubbock. Rev. Herbert Randell Johnson has been assigned to pastor the Carter Chapel Church. He has been pastoring at Carter Chapel for seven months.

During his residency in Lubbock, he has acquired many friends. He says, "In Lubbock, we have found a few metropolitan areas, the people are friendlier and they seem to give you a warm welcome." He has been in the ministry for 20 years and has enjoyed it immensely. He enjoys being among other ministers and being Vice-President of the East Lubbock Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance Association.

Before coming to Lubbock, Rev. Johnson was pastoring at Lane Chapel in Hobbs, N.M. for 12 years. He has also pastored at Miles Chapel in Alamogado, N.M.; Polk Chapel in Lovington, N.M.; Smith Chapel in Roswell, N.M.; and Washington Chapel in Sweeny, Texas.

To become a United Methodist minister is totally different, except from being called to the ministry. When a minister receives the calling, it is a spirit calling you to the ministry or to read certain scriptures of the Bible. It tells you it is time to settle down. After receiving the calling, the minister of your

church interviews and allows you to preach three services. This is to determine if you have truly received the calling. The minister in turn recommends him to the Quarterly Conference. At the Quarterly Conference, the Presiding Elder interviews the person involved. His interview consists of five questions about the Methodist ministry and five questions about the Bible. If he can answer three out of five questions, he is recommended to the Annual Conference.

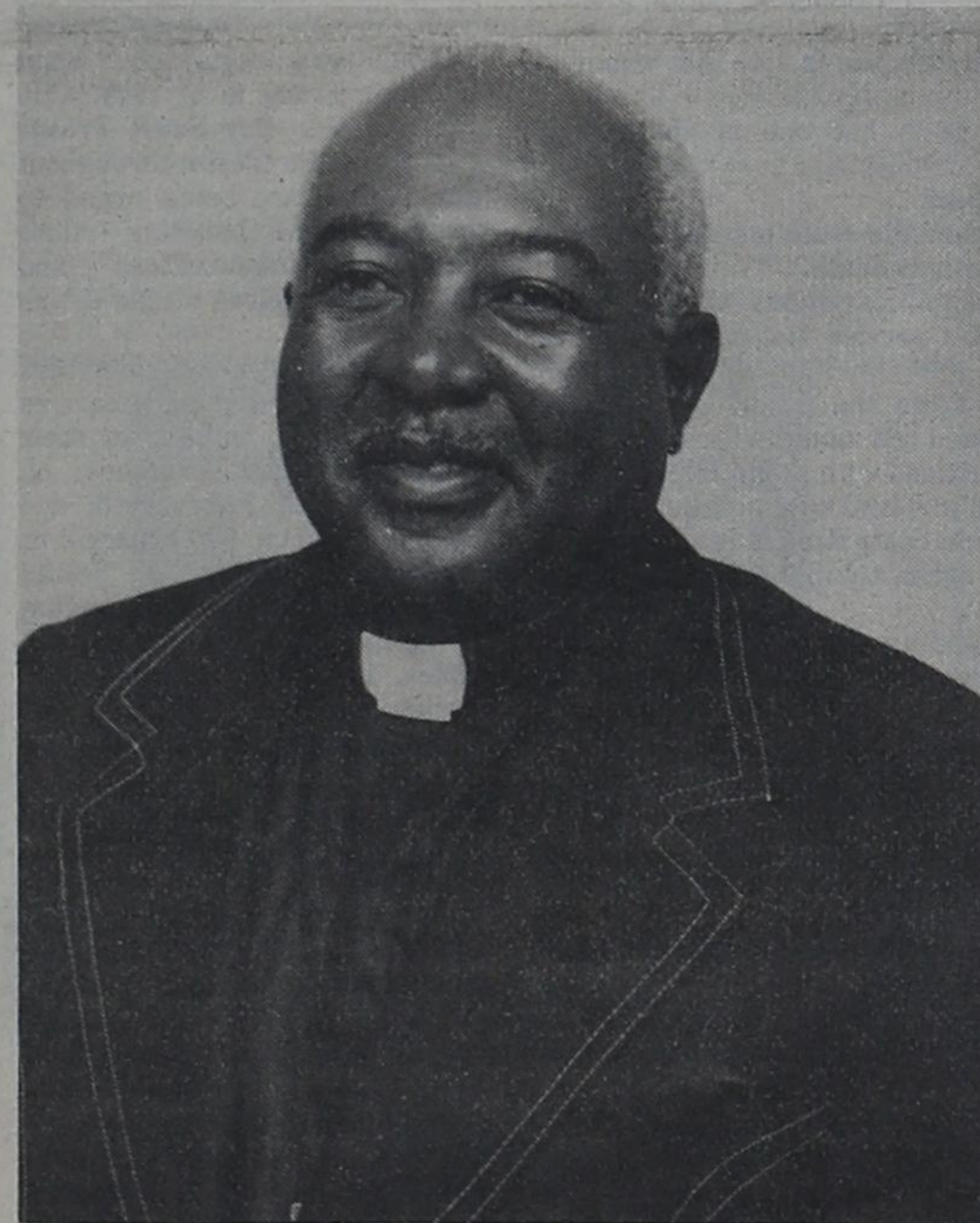
During the Annual Conference, he receives four years of studies to become a minister. In the first two years of study, he is eligible to become an Ordained Deacon which is only temporary. After the completion of the remaining two years, he is eligible to become an ordained Elder or minister to pastor a church. You must make a commitment saying that you will go wherever the Bishop sees fit you should go.

The United Methodist ministers are assigned to a church for one year at a time. The ministers are sometimes sent to a different church each year. It is determined by the Bishop as to where they can be more helpful to the members.

During Rev. Johnson's younger years in Longbranch, Texas and Enterprise, Texas, he would play "church". Rev. Johnson would be the minister and the rest of his family would be the congregation. He has always wanted to be a minister even when he was young.

Rev. Johnson is a very outspoken man. He believes in being friendly to all people. He enjoys being at Carter Chapel. He

Continued on page two



Rev. Herbert Randell Johnson

Clements to Speak At Boy Scout Banquet

Texas Governor Bill Clements will be the featured speaker at the Annual Banquet of the South Plains Council Boy Scouts, Friday, February 23rd at 7:00 p.m. in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center exhibit hall. Clements, the first GOP Governor in 105 years, will speak on key issues as he begins his new term as the State's top official.

Tickets for this event are on sale for \$8.50 per person or \$68 for an eight place table.

Dr. J. Davis Armistead, banquet chairman, announced tickets may be purchased at the following

locations: In Lubbock, Furr's Family Center at 34th & Quaker, Hemphill-Wells, South Plains Mall, and Lathams at 50th & Memphis. Tickets are also available at Collins Dept. Store in Brownfield, Lamesa and Denver City, Marse & Son in Plainview, Wares Inc. in Littlefield and Cobbs in Muleshoe.

Graddy Tunnell, prominent lawyer from Plainview will be the Master of Ceremonies, according to Armistead.

For further information contact the Scout Service Center in Lubbock.

Security Program Protects Green Fair Manor Residents

As all places of residency need security, so does Green Fair Manor. For many years there has been countless numbers of students who are intelligent scholars and super athletes who have been reared in Green Fair Manor.

Mr. Fulton Berry, the Director of Security in the Housing Authority says, "By having security in Green Fair, people may come into Green Fair and feel secure." The security program began in August of '78.

Mr. Berry's job is to coordinate and oversee the entire security program. His position includes scheduling and showing security programs to the guards. The security program consists of 11 off-duty police officers working a 16-hour-a-day shift in the Green Fair Area. There are two commissioned police officers in the Hub Homes area. The commissioned officers' concern is

safety. Under the security program, there has been a decrease in crime and vandalism in the Green Fair area. The policemen are there to answer complaints and to patrol the projects. Mr. Berry once was on the Lubbock police force. He says, "I like my job because it is people oriented. It is in a whole different perspective than being on the police force."

The security program shows the residents in the Housing Authority jurisdiction, how to better protect their homes. Mr. Berry and other policemen follow up on complaints from tenants who need peace of mind, have been disturbed or burglarized, and if a tenant has violated a Housing Authority regulation.

By doing this type of follow-up, it is giving Green Fair Manor and Hub Homes a good reputation; the Housing Authority is trying to make a better place to live.

JACK ANDERSON WITH JOE SPEAR WEEKLY SPECIAL

Of Presidential Hopes, Reagan Is a Front-Runner

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WASHINGTON—In 1976, Ronald Reagan came close to displacing an incumbent president before a wildly cheering Republican convention. It was not to be his last hurrah. The darling of the conservatives is now running ahead of the presidential pack.

For a while, Reagan flirted with the idea of forming a third party. He thought a no-compromise, conservative party would serve the national interest. He wanted to give the electorate a cold, clean choice in 1980.

But he decided, instead, to "Reaganize" the Republican Party. He sought to swing it to the right. At the same time, he wanted to reduce the hysteria of past conservative rivals. He hoped he could replace their concern with a more stable affection and trust for himself as the conservative leader.

But Reagan has been haunted by one problem—his age. He will be 69 years old in 1980. He has thought about declaring at the outset that he would be a one-term president. But some advisers fear this might be interpreted as a confession that he hasn't the stamina to last for two terms.

Reagan put on a demonstration of physical fitness a few days ago, making the rounds on Capitol Hill. But some senators told us he had trouble hearing. He would lean toward the person next to him and ask, "What did he say?"

We asked Reagan about this. He said he has had more trouble lately distinguishing sounds from the background noise. But he insisted that he is not hard of hearing.

Other senators reported that his hair looked tinted and his skin free of wrinkles. One source cracked that Reagan was the only man he knew who was "prematurely orange." The inference was that he colors his hair and has had cosmetic surgery.

But Reagan denied both allegations. He even let one critic inspect the roots of his hair and search it for the gray strands that are beginning to appear. He attributes his youthful appearance to the genes he inherited. He also exercises each morning, does heavy work on his ranch and hits the sack for eight hours each night.

Political Prattle: Most politicians speak with a double tongue. Their public statements tend to sound like Fourth of July speeches; but in the backrooms, they speak a raucous, locker-room language.

Many of their most colorful comments cannot be committed to print. But here are a few of their private remarks:

—Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., is always caustic. He is contemptuous of John Connally, the former Democrat who now has Republican presidential ambitions. Privately, Goldwater swears that Connally is cloned from the late President Lyndon Johnson.

—House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., pays lip service to President Carter. But in the backrooms, he gives Carter the lip. The trouble with Jimmy Carter, according to O'Neill, is that his electric underwear has shorted out.

—Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., has been overheard to characterize Carter as "the homogenized president." Other senators have been heard to call Carter a "glorified city manager."

—Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., has confided to friends that he regards Carter as a "political accident" and a "weak-intentioned" man. But Kennedy has even less use for California's Gov. Jerry Brown. Privately, the senator refers to Brown as "enigmatic" and "erratic."

—We can't say what Brown thinks of Kennedy. But the governor has referred to Carter privately as the first president in space. Unfortunately, says Brown, Carter hasn't solved the re-entry problem.

Pentagon Pipeline: Last year, the Pentagon spent \$200,000 vaccinating active-duty military personnel against smallpox, even though less than a fourth of the servicemen went overseas. The brass hats say their troops need the shots in case they suddenly have to go off to war. The truth is, say medical experts, smallpox has virtually been eradicated throughout the world. The last reported case occurred in Somalia, over a year ago. The Pentagon apparently hasn't gotten the word yet.

—Another half a million dollars was wasted last year for the training of would-be West Point cadets who never made it to the military academy.

Almost one-third of the 321 students who attended West Point Prep last year either flunked out, became ill, or chose not to go on to the big school. Beside their full salaries, the students also received more than \$4,500 each in tuition and living expenses—courtesy of the taxpayers.

—In a related story, the women military personnel who attend West Point Prep appear to fare even more poorly than the men. Although about two-thirds of the male preppies eventually attend the military academy, nearly half of the women don't make it.

Militant Tourists: Nicaragua's tourist trade screeched to a halt last September when the Central American republic was torn by civil strife. Opponents of dictator Anastasio Somoza complain that the only visitors these days are American mercenaries hired to bolster the national guard.

They may be right. The gift shop at the posh Hotel Intercontinental in Managua is prominently displaying a journal for professional mercenaries called "Soldier of Fortune."

Austin to Speak at IAPES Institute

Nolan Ward of Austin will be the keynote speaker for an International Association of Personnel in Employment Security (IAPES) Institute to be held in Lubbock February 9-10, 1979, according to Don McClung, Institute Chairman. Mr. Ward is Chairman of the Texas Employment Commission.

The theme of the educational institute is "Serving the Public: Nobody Does It Better." South Plains College at Lubbock is co-sponsoring the event, scheduled for the Hilton Inn. Speakers include Chuck Nielson of Texas Instruments, Bob Reithel of Johnson Manufacturing, Jane Prince of KSEL Radio, and Larry Rice, Glenn Roach, Margaret Ingraham and Gordon Wannamaker all of South Plains College at Lubbock.

Approximately 150 members and guests are expected to attend the meeting, which is the 12th annual Amarillo District institute. The association is made up of Texas Employment Commission employees from Lubbock, Amarillo, and other Panhandle and South Plains cities. Alex Torres of the Lubbock TEC office is president of the Amarillo District Club IAPES.

Scouts to Mark 69th Anniversary

The South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America, will join all other councils in America in celebrating U.S. Scouting's 69th birthday during Scouting Anniversary Week, February 4-10.

The emphasis of Anniversary Week this year is on recognizing Chartered organizations, which bring the Scouting program to the youth members, and on building public awareness on what Scouting really is in 1979. Cub Scout Packs, Boy Scout Troops and Explorer Posts throughout the Council are being urged to plan events honoring their chartered organizations and making themselves visible to the public.

Throughout America, members of the three Scouting programs will appear in uniform in their synagogues and churches on Scout Sabbath, February 3, and Scout Sunday, February 4. Thursday, February 8, Scouts will join together in rededicating themselves to Scouting's principles. Thursday, February 8, is designated as Uniform and Anniversary day and all members of the Scouting program are encouraged to wear their uniforms to school and work.

During February Cub Scout Packs will be conducting their annual Blue & Gold Dinners, to celebrate the birth of Scouting in America. The South Plains Council will also be represented by some Eagle Scouts and adult leaders, who are traveling to Austin on February 9 to participate in the Annual Report to the Governor.

When Scouting came to America in 1910, it was founded with three basic purposes in mind: citizenship training, character development, and physical and mental fitness. These three purposes remain today as the basis of the program of the Boy Scouts of America.

Two Ministers . . .

Continued from page one

states, "I enjoy the fellowship of the churches in this area and I enjoy working with the Ministerial Association."

We are proud to have Rev. and Mrs. Johnson in Lubbock. May your stay be a rewarding one.



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Texas' economy is in good shape, but is not recession proof, the comptroller's revenue forecaster told the House Ways and Means Committee last week.

Bill Allaway said the state's economic growth rate will likely decline from four per cent to three per cent in 1980, in line with a national drop.

Comptroller Bob Bullock's estimate that revenue for the next fiscal period (1980-81) will exceed \$21.2 billion—or \$2.8 billion more than the current budget—is based on these factors, Allaway indicated:

—A declining inflation rate, which would slow the growth of sales tax revenue.

—A possible recession this year or next.

—A good chance that the federal revenue sharing program will be reduced or cancelled. The program will expire in September 1980 unless extended. About \$111.2 million a year is now received from revenue sharing.

"We are not recession proof, as popularly believed," Allaway told the committee, "and probably less so as Texas becomes a more mature economy and a more-diversified economy."

Bullock's estimate is based further on assumptions that there will be a gradual recovery from the feared recession, and that federal policies will bring inflation under control by the middle of 1981.

Exports Soar

Texas has become the sixth largest exporter of manufactured goods among the states.

Department of Commerce statistics show the value of Texas exports jumped to \$5.2 billion in 1976 (last year available)—a 160 per cent increase over 1972. Exported goods were then valued at \$1.9 billion.

An estimated 96,200 jobs in Texas were dependent on exports of manufactured goods, and nearly 60,000 of those were related directly to making goods for overseas shipment.

Texas is the top exporter of chemical products, but the industry provided only 6,300 jobs. Two-thirds of the machinery shipped for foreign sale from the state was construction equipment.

Early Primary Urged

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said he will back legislation calling for revival of a Texas presidential preference primary on the second Tuesday in March next year.

The lieutenant governor indicated the bill would be introduced this week.

House Speaker Bill Clayton said he probably will go along. The legislation also would move party primaries for selection of Democratic and Republican nominees from May to July and runoff primaries from June to August.

Hobby said March is the earliest date the Texas presidential primary could be held under Democratic party rules.

The lieutenant governor's proposal is for a March vote that would not be binding on either party.

He acknowledged the issue will be a hot one in the current legislature.

Courts Speak

The Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed the death penalty conviction of a Dallas man for shooting a policeman to death.

The court also upheld death penalty convictions of two Mount Pleasant men in a robbery-killing of a service station employee at Hooks.

The State Supreme Court turned down the appeal of an Austin psychologist (who had his license revoked last month when two women patients accused him of having sex relations with them) from an order to reveal names of others he had been involved with romantically.

Duval County's usury suit against First State Bank of San Diego in an excessive interest case must be tried again, the State Supreme Court concluded.

In still another case, the high court said a woman who had no written employment contract cannot recover damages resulting from her being fired by an insurance concern.

Repeal Backed

College presidents backed repeal of the 10 cent state property tax at legislative committee hearings.

Four proposals were sent to sub-committee of the Senate education committee which will try to come up with an acceptable repeal measure in two weeks.

A constitutional amendment is necessary to wipe out the tax which goes for college buildings.

Seventeen institutions now get money from the tax. From \$48 million to \$59 million a year is expected from the source during the next several years.

Sponsors of repeal said this is far more than is actually needed.

An assistance fund of about \$25 million a year is proposed as a replacement for the special tax.

Short Snorts

The Senate passed bills to increase the state's time for trying non-jail-sentence misdemeanors from 30 to 60 days from date of charge, and to require posting of county and municipal bond election notices at the courthouse and three other prominent locations rather than in all precincts.

A Senate committee recommended passage of legislation to discourage frivolous lawsuits by requiring those who bring them to compensate defendants for their expenses, including witness and attorneys fees.

Brig. General Willard D. Hill Jr. of New Braunfels was named by Gov. Bill Clements to be assistant adjutant general for the Texas Army National Guard.

Clements appointed Edward N. Smith Jr. of Marshall judge of the 71st judicial district and Brock R. Smith of Bridgeport to be 235th district attorney.

Polly Sowell, formerly of McAllen, will head the Texas Center for Volunteer Action.

The average state tax burden in Texas, \$370 per person, is still one of the lowest in the nation, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Major amendments to the Consumer Protection Act have been filed in the Senate and House.

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Ringling the Bell . . .

with Bob Tieuel

The Black Experience: Martin Luther King's Birthday—A National Holiday? Never in the history of this Republic, has a national holiday been declared in honor of one of the nation's black deceased leaders. And even though, several states observe January 15 as a state holiday in honor of the martyred leader, the national drive has been blocked at many points state some of the nation's black political and civic, as well as religious social pioneers.



There is a growing sentiment for just such a "first" in our nation's history and President Carter recently stated that he would lend all his personal efforts to make January 15 a national holiday, along with U.S. Senator Kennedy and other political stalwarts in the D.C. circle.

Some of the nation's leading daily newspapers are backing the movement, however there are a few national columnists and conservative press who state that legalizing such a holiday would tend "to polarize the nation". One bellringer put it this way recently: "Has Lincoln's birthday, Washington's birthday, Columbus Day for example, polarized the nation? We think not. The facts are only those states that wish to do so, emphasize such days in their own regions and in others such days pass hardly noticed." He added that making such a day a national holiday, would simply mean that the national policy of the U.S. recognized that human rights were beyond national race, creed or religion.

Patrick J. Buchanan, an outstanding and widely read columnist believes there would be danger of "polarization" although he states "to black Americans and many whites, Dr. King was the essence of everything good about America."

And if Democratic leadership can't get the job done, some say, then Republicans can take the ball and "turn with it." It would simply mean millions of votes for the sponsors, and in a close election, it could spell the difference.

Civil rights activist, Clara Luper, recently introduced her new book: "Behold the Walls" at an autographing party in downtown Oklahoma City. The book covers the civil rights movement in Oklahoma City and the state as well as the Southwest from 1957 to 1978. The book consists of more than 300 pages with photographs. Clara holds degrees from Langston University and the University of Oklahoma. Mrs. Luper was born in rural Okfuskee County, Oklahoma (home of Boley, Oklahoma).

Dear Bob: The American people in Washington bear all the responsibilities of citizenship, including the highest per capita federal tax of any state except Alaska, yet the capital has been denied the most important privilege of America. Surely, a citizen of Washington is as capable of responsible voting as any other American.

"The largest opposing force is the ultra-conservative faction, with the assumption that Washington's representatives would be either too liberal, too black or too urban. This political opposition, however, isn't even shared by two conservatives from whom one would expect it, Sens. Strom Thurmond and Barry Goldwater.

"Why should a city have votes in Congress? an opponent might ask. The obvious reply: Why should Washington be the only city without Congressional representation?"

"Since there are more federal employees living in both Maryland and Virginia than the capital itself, there is little need to worry about federal bureaucracy votes ..." Signed K.H.O. Reply: Well said fellow!"

In conversation with Boley, Oklahoma leaders recently, most of them believe that the all-black town has its best years ahead. We will tell you why here soon. In the meantime, Peace and be a good neighbor. They come in all colors.

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Methodist Hospital Receives Energy Award

Methodist Hospital has received an energy conservation award for a documented 12 percent reduction in energy use, George Mr. Brewer, hospital president, announced.

The health care facility energy conservation awards program is based on surveys made by the American Hospital Association (AHA) and the American Society for Hospital Engineering.

The report of energy savings practices used by the hospital during 1977 is the basis for the award. David Brown, vice president of operational services, and Dick Hoopes, director of engineering maintenance, compiled the report.

Criteria for judging applications were established with assistance by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Department of Energy.

The AHA conservation program is one phase of the Voluntary Effort to contain health care costs, a national program to reduce the rate of inflation in the health industry.

Savings practices at Methodist Hospital reduced energy use by 12 percent in spite of a 42 percent increase in the demand for energy because of weather conditions affecting the heating and cooling of the building during the survey period, Brown explains.

National data indicate fuel and electrical costs may amount to more than \$4 per bed per day or from two to five percent of a hospital's total annual budget. The cost of utilities at Methodist Hospital is approximately three

percent of the budget per year.

A comprehensive study of energy consumption at Methodist Hospital revealed areas where energy could be conserved without compromising the comfort of patients, Brown states.

These practices include adjusting energy wheels, which deliver outside air into buildings, to conserve heat in the winter and cooling power in the summer.

A new, more efficient chiller unit was installed to keep interior

temperatures comfortable all year and use less energy.

Units requiring electricity are turned off when they are not in use, such as heating units and lights in unoccupied areas at night.

Different types of lighting fixtures have been installed within the building and on parking lots. These lights provide more illumination with less energy consumption.

LPOA Announces City-Wide Meeting Feb. 9

Bob Green, Lubbock Property Owners Association (LPOA) president, has challenged all Lubbock citizens who "want to change the City Charter to reduce taxes," to attend an LPOA-sponsored city-wide meeting scheduled for Friday, February 9 at 7:00 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium on the Texas Tech campus.

At a press conference on Monday, January 15, Green and LPOA members stated that the organization "could no longer remain silent in the light of several glaring situations that have come about in the last few weeks".

Primary aim of LPOA is to encourage all tax-payers throughout Lubbock and Lubbock County to take a more active interest in

what is happening in city-county government and to urge a reduction in expenditures at the city-county government levels.

"However," said LPOA board member, Norma Webb, "We're not out to cut essential services or salaries. What we want to do is stop overlap as well as direct and indirect waste of the tax-payers' money."

According to LPOA spokesmen, the February 9 meeting is open to every citizen of Lubbock and Lubbock County. The agenda for the event will feature major announcements about LPOA plans for the coming year.

The art of cooking does not end with the preparation of plain food.

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[] I want to join Lubbock Property Owners Association. My \$10.00 annual membership fee is enclosed. (Please send check or money-order; no cash. Your dues are tax-deductible.)

Paid for by Lubbock Property Owners Association, Bob Green, President.

Black Womanhood Featured in February Ms. Magazine

"There is a lot of speculation about the uniqueness of black women's economic progress. It has been said that black women have benefited doubly, both as blacks and as women; that we have outpaced black men in obtaining the available jobs; that we earn more than other women; and that our economic position is to be envied rather than deplored," says Alexis M. Herman in the February issue of Ms. Magazine. Money: Still ... Small Change for Black Women by Ms. Herman, Director of the

Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor, is part of the Ms. Magazine continuing series on the sexual politics of black womanhood. The January issue of Ms. featured a cover story on Michele Wallace's controversial new book **Black Macho and the Myth of the Superwoman**.

These popular myths, says Alexis Herman, do not consider the statistical evidence: black women are still economically disadvantaged. While there has been some singular achievement,

they are the exception. "The yardstick for measuring how far black women as a group actually have come must be applied to their employment and unemployment status, occupational distribution, earnings, education and incidence of poverty," she says.

Black women continue to suffer high rates of unemployment; higher among black women, than even among black men. In fact teenage black women (ages 16-19) have the highest unemployment rate, while the lowest rate is among adult white

men.

There has been, however, some upward mobility in job categories for black women. The most common job categories are clerical work and service work outside the home, although there has been some dispersion into certain higher-paying categories such as professional, technical, and management. A significant positive trend is that the proportion of black women in private household work declined by one-half over the seven year period (1970-1978).

The gap between earnings of black women and white women is closing, but this doesn't mean progress for black women. Both groups are still crowded into the same low-paying jobs, and this crowding contributes to the continuing earnings gap between full-time year-round women and men workers (which has remained at about 60 percent for more than a decade).

Educational attainment of workers is now virtually the same between the races and sexes, yet great disparities in median income continue. Black women who have attended high school have less income than white men



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<p>KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP</p> <p>16 OZ. JAR 59¢</p>	<p>CORONET PAPER</p> <p>TOWELS</p> <p>JUMBO ROLL 49¢</p>	<p>HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE</p> <p>46 OZ. CAN 2 FOR \$1</p>
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<p>UNITED R PHARMACY</p> <p>TRIAMINCIN TABLETS 48 CT. \$1.99</p> <p>Z-BECH HIGH PROTRNACY VITAMIN FORMULA 60 TAB \$4.79</p> <p>MAALOX ANTACID 12 OZ. \$1.59</p> <p>50th & SLIDE 795-5255</p> <p>BRIERCROFT 747-3503</p> <p>106 N. UNIVERSITY 763-5908</p>	<p>EATWELL</p> <p>MACKEREL.....</p> <p>PINATA TORTILLA</p> <p>CHIPS.....</p> <p>RAINBO</p> <p>BREAD.....</p> <p>RITZ</p> <p>CRACKERS.....</p>	<p>15 OZ. CANS 2 FOR \$1</p> <p>\$1.09</p> <p>BUTTER WHEAT 1 1/2 LB. LOAF 59¢</p> <p>16 OZ. BOX 89¢</p>
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<p>HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS</p> <p>EXCEDRIN..... 100 CT. BTL. \$1.79</p> <p>BODY ON TAP SHAMPOO..... 7 OZ. \$1.19</p> <p>GILLETTE FOAMY SHAVE CREAM..... 11 OZ. \$1.19</p> <p>•LIME •MENTHOL •REG.</p>	<p>MRS. BAIRD'S</p> <p>VIENNA ROLLS</p> <p>10¢ OFF LABEL 69¢</p>	<p>AVOCADOES..... 4 FOR \$1</p> <p>CALIF. NAVAL ORANGES..... LARGE SIZE 3 LBS.</p> <p>NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES..... 5 LB. BAG 59¢</p>
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<p>FRESH SPEARS</p> <p>BROCCOLI</p> <p>LB. 39¢</p> <p>NO. 1 WHITE ONIONS</p> <p>MILD LB. 29¢</p>
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and black men who have attended only elementary school—and the same is true for high school educated white women.

Probably the most under-reported economic fact is the increasing number of black women who live in poverty today. Of the 57.2 million families in March 1978, 10 percent were black. Black families were four times as likely as white families to be living in poverty, and three and one half times as likely to be headed by women in 1978, while slightly more than half of these female-headed households are living in poverty.

Alexis Herman says in the

February issue of Ms., that "in general black women support more children than white women. Nearly half of the black families headed by women had four or more persons, compared with one fourth of white families. Of the more than 9 million children in black families, 40 percent were in families living in poverty. Of all black children living in poverty, 75 percent were supported by black women alone in 1977, up from 60 percent in 1970.

"While the gains made by black women in education and employment cannot be discounted, the fact remains that they and their children bear an increasing

burden of poverty. The black community is not only paying a large price for race discrimination, but it is suffering serious consequences from the effects of sex discrimination as well."

Also part of the Ms. Magazine continuing series on black womanhood are: **Other Voices, Other Moods** by Alice Walker, Audre Lorde, Sandra Flowers and Christine Bond; **Alma Thomas: A One-Woman Art Movement** by Judith Wilson; and Charlayne Hunter-Gault's review of **Barbara Jordan: A Self-Portrait**.

Services Held For Alma Jean Ammons

Services for Alma Jean Ammons, 45, of 1718 Ave. D were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, February 3rd in Mt. Gilead Baptist Church with R.L. Caro of Denver, Colo. officiating.

Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sedberry Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ammons was dead Monday on arrival at West Texas Hospital of natural causes.

Survivors include her mother, Dora Homer of Lubbock; her son, Clifton A. Mason of Dallas; three sisters, Catherine Mason and Wanda Hamilton, both of

Lubbock, and Jackie Tennon of Dallas; and two grandsons.

CONSTIPATION Doctor proven ingredient requires no prescription

Doctors find a special laxative ingredient to be highly effective in relieving even severe constipation overnight. Don't let irregularity or constipation become a problem. This medical ingredient is now available in the exclusive EX-LAX formula. Use only as directed. Chocolate Tablets or Unflavored Pills. **EX-LAX**

BINGO

THOUSANDS OF INSTANT WINNERS!

ODDS CHART

Odds effective Jan. 4, 1979

Number	13557	13558	13559	13560
Prize	\$5000	\$2500	\$1000	\$500
Number	13561	13562	13563	13564
Prize	\$2500	\$1000	\$500	\$250
Number	13565	13566	13567	13568
Prize	\$1000	\$500	\$250	\$100
Number	13569	13570	13571	13572
Prize	\$500	\$250	\$100	\$50
Number	13573	13574	13575	13576
Prize	\$250	\$100	\$50	\$25
Number	13577	13578	13579	13580
Prize	\$100	\$50	\$25	\$10
Number	13581	13582	13583	13584
Prize	\$50	\$25	\$10	\$5
Number	13585	13586	13587	13588
Prize	\$25	\$10	\$5	\$2
Number	13589	13590	13591	13592
Prize	\$10	\$5	\$2	\$1
Number	13593	13594	13595	13596
Prize	\$5	\$2	\$1	\$0.50
Number	13597	13598	13599	13600
Prize	\$2	\$1	\$0.50	\$0.25



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FISH FILLET	FLOUNDER WASTE FREE	\$1.29

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Dennis Gebert	\$25.00
Route 1, Box 305, Slaton	
Alan Dean Campbell	\$10.00
2108-B Ave. L, Lubbock	
Freddie L. Pierce	\$100.00
3424 Frankfort Ave., Lubbock	
Mrs. Audrey J. Stokesberry	\$50.00
5405 45th St., Lubbock	

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S&W GREEN STAMP

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

Suddenly, there is an awful lot of ground to be covered in this one short column, so bear with me. We shall look at the latest effort of Lubbock Theatre Centre first, their current production of "Night Must Fall"; at the South Plains Cinema 4 newest entry, Oscar (2) winner Glenda Jackson's "The Class of Miss McMichael;" give you a word about two Texas Tech University highlights coming up this week and conclude with a plea for participation by black, talented persons to audition this Sunday for the annual summer production of the outdoor drama "Texas" in Palo Duro Canyon.



Here we go. The latest Lubbock Theatre Centre production premiering in the LTC Playhouse on Ave. P this past weekend represented the revival of a highly-regarded play of the 1930-40 period by Emyln Williams (whose work "The Corn is Green" Katharine Hepburn gave us just a week ago on TV). The LTC show will be repeated at 8:15 p.m. this weekend on Friday and Saturday at the LTC Playhouse, 2508 Ave. P.

The Williams play is directed by newcomer to LTC, Texas Tech instructor, Claudia Beach. It recalls the story of an attractive impudent bellhop who ingratiates himself into the household of an elderly and erratic wheelchair tyrant, Mrs. Bransom, and his presence-effect on all the parties and help in that English cottage. There has been an unsolved murder of a woman from Danny's place of employment and growing shadows of his possible involvement. One woman, the old lady's niece, suspects, even aids. The rest is Williams' and the LTC cast to explain to you.

Miss Beach had to face the treacherous reefs of transporting a fairly naive Southwest amateur cast into foreign environment and worst of all, "shall we play this in our own daily tone, or simulate the combined English upper-class and Cockney accents." Miss Beach chose the disaster course. The educated members of the household and the outside contacts were uncomfortable in their sincere attempts to concur with the directorial ukase, while the Cockney-speaking household help were, to put it mildly, mainly incoherent. Many of the key lines lie in this area and so it turned into an aural blind-man's-bluff.

One other thing. The play is an aging one, it shows, it displays its now creakiness. Miss Beach should have accelerated her pacing so that the tightening would ride rough shod over the noticeable lapses. As it was, the sometimes inexplicable lengthy pauses suggested a loss of lines, rather than dramatic content.

About the cast. The prime winner was young Regan Kimmel who was the suspected Dan. He had some long speeches, bearing on the insolent and the awkward, and, bless his heart, he got away with most of them with a plus. He saved the show.

Cathey Kelly as the invalid was stock and expected, sometimes the playwright's and not her fault. The niece, Olivia, Diana Capri Ingraham, did her best with the broad A's and she managed a degree of simplicity in a confusing role. Joel Hughes as Olivia's suitor was uniformly in character most of the way; he gets second honors.

The Cockney "victims" can only be listed as Lillian Dryer, Ruth Boyd, Tracy Gean Seliger, and Bill Conley as the Inspector, was set as "warm control," and came and went at will.

Jerry Martin's design of an English country cottage was interesting if not exactly according to factual reproduction.

If you think I'm being unkind, you can attend Friday or Saturday and check me. If you disagree, let me know. But attend; the Lubbock Theatre Centre needs its foothold in this community and—they can't win 'em all, and out of an audience, there are always some who like the show and disagree violently with the reviewer's assessment. Right? I hope so.

Second. The movie. Has to be brief. "The Class of Miss McMichael" stars Glenda Jackson, who is one of those Hepburn-like actresses, she never seems to do no wrong! She has already copped two Oscars for Best Actress, for "Women in Love" and "A Touch of Class," and whatever she does provides the chance to watch a real "pro." This is Jackson as a teacher in a London school that has only the worst delinquents in the whole system as students. They stop at nothing. The language is outspoken and rough, as are their actions. Jackson and the Headmaster, superbly played by her frequent co-star, Oliver Reed, are at constant loggerheads. He is academic and thinks he is creating a rehabilitating school, she knows better. She is loved by a charming man, her roommate wanting to wed her, played beautifully by Michael Murphy, and aided in her struggle by a black teacher, warmly done by Rosalind Cash. There is a genuinely warm contribution by John Standing as Fairbrother, and the kids are a knockout all the way. The climax is a refreshing Jackson revolution and, if you can take the language, don't miss this one. Remember, it's at South Plains Cinema 4.

Next item. Note that everybody's favorite piano team, favorite soloists over the years with Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, appear by them-(talented)-selves at 8 p.m. this Saturday, Feb. 10, at the Civic Centre Theatre. Records galore, gold ones by the score-plus, humor, wizardry, they have it. They have followers amassed in Lubbock over the years and the Civic Centre Theatre will welcome them back. Call the Centre box office now, 765-9441, for your tickets for Saturday.

Margaret Harper appeals for all to attend and try out for this year's annual production of the Paul Green outdoor dramatic panorama of the history of the farmer and the rancher in the Panhandle of early days, "Texas," to be staged June 20-Aug. 25 in the Palo Duro Canyon State Park. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Saturday nights with a Sunday, July 1, performance at the same time.

Miss Harper says in a brief note, "We have a very fine black dancer in the show for several years now, and would like to encourage all black actors, singers, dancers and others interested in any phase of show business to apply."

Incidentally, this is a paying proposition; it is not a volunteer situation. (Column note:)

Lubbock Auditions will be held this Sunday, Feb. 11 from 1-4 p.m. in the Music Building, Texas Tech University, the first building from the Boston entrance, on the right. Dancers will be seen at 3 p.m.

One other Tech item: The University UC programs inaugurates its first dinner theatre offering, opening at 7 p.m. today and continuing through Saturday night, in the University Centre Theatre. Price is \$6.50 for the general public with onstage dinner and show included. The comedy is "Critic's Choice" by Iran Levin. That is all the information that has been supplied this source. Sounds interesting.

Home Energy

by Mrs. Jane W. Cohen

Home Energy Tips

1. If any part of the body is cold, put on a hat or scarf, suggests Mrs. Jane W. Cohen, Extension Agent-Home Energy Program. Almost 90 percent of the body's heat loss is at the head.

2. Check your home heating system and get the most of your fuel dollar, reminds Mrs. Cohen. Clean or replace clogged air filters. Dirt absorbs heat and can block the flow of air.

3. Increase fireplace efficiency with 'C'-shaped grates. Get more heat into the home rather than up the chimney flue, advises Mrs. Cohen. Only 15 percent of the heat from a wood fire goes into a room without a circulating fireplace.

4. Check the temperature on your hot water heater. A setting of 120 degrees can provide adequate hot water for most families, reports Mrs. Cohen. Reducing the setting 10 degrees can save you more than 6 percent in water heating energy.

5. If the snow melts off of your roof before it melts off other homes in your neighborhood, you may want to check the insulation in your attic, suggests Mrs. Cohen. When warm, room air goes through the ceiling and into the attic, heat is wasted and energy is lost.

For more information on wise use of energy in the home, contact Mrs. Jane W. Cohen, Extension Agent-Home Energy Program, 4232 Boston Avenue, Lubbock, Texas, telephone 792-4780. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages, regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.

Lunch Menu

Monday, Feb. 12

Chili Dog/Mustard
Blackeyed Peas
Buttered Carrots
Cookie
Milk

Breakfast

Sliced Peaches
Oatmeal/Sugar
Buttered Toast-Jelly
Milk

Tuesday, Feb. 13

Pizza
Whole Kernel Corn
Tossed Salad
Pear Half
Milk

Breakfast

Grape Juice
Cinnamon Toast
Milk

Wednesday, Feb. 14

Barbecued Beef on Bun
Pickle Slices
Potato Rounds
Buttered Broccoli
Brownie
Milk

Breakfast

Orange Juice
Cereal
Buttered Toast-Jelly
Milk

Thursday, Feb. 15
African Theme Menu

Oven Baked Chicken
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Green Beans
Cornbread-Butter
Tropical Pineapple
Milk

Breakfast

Apple Juice
Scrambled Eggs
Buttered Toast-Jelly
Milk

Friday, Feb. 16

Tuna Salad Sandwich
Fried Okra
Carrot Sticks
Cake
Milk

Breakfast

Orange Juice
Donut
Milk

UPAL to Meet February 12

The United Political Action League (UPAL) will have its regular meeting Monday, Feb. 12, at 7:00 p.m. at Green Fair Manor Community Center. Your attendance is urged as a press conference will be held regarding valuable information concerning citizens of the East Lubbock community.

DENTURE WEARERS

A major advancement
CUSHION GRIP[®]
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one application holds comfortably up to 4 days

Birthday Celebrated



Mrs. Lucille Wiggins

Mrs. Lucille Wiggins and family celebrated her 70th birthday January 29th. "I and my family have lived here in the Hub city over 30 years. We have lived here to see a lot of improvement in this town and would like to see many more happy years to come here," says Mrs. Wiggins.

THESE ARE THE ARMIES OF THE NIGHT.

Tonight they're all out to get the Warriors.



Starts Friday!
THE WARRIORS
Paramount Pictures Presents A Lawrence Gordon Production "THE WARRIORS"
Executive Producer Frank Marshall Based Upon the Novel by Sol Yurick
Screenplay by David Shaber and Walter Hill Produced by Lawrence Gordon
Directed by Walter Hill
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The Thermostat!

Your thermostat is the central control for your home's heating and cooling system. It is designed to work with the heating system to keep household temperatures within a narrow range.

To help it do its job, try not to dial the thermostat up and down too often. Your heating system will operate more efficiently if the thermostat setting is maintained at a steady level, avoiding unnecessary and costly temperature changes.

Setting the thermostat back at night or while you are away for the day is an excellent means of saving money and energy, but this will work only if the thermostat is left at the lowered position for six or more hours.

If you are not comfortable at a

68°F daytime temperature setting during the winter, the problem could be an improperly insulated house. A house that is well insulated, caulked and weatherstripped should keep you comfortable at 68°F.

Another problem could be poor thermostat location. If your thermostat is placed near any heat source such as a TV set, lamp, fireplace, major appliance or heating pipes or ducts, it may "think" the house is warmer than it really is.

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Rootsearching

by Marleta Childs, C.G.

Volume 5 in the Gale Genealogy & Local History Series is A Personal Name Index to Orton's "Records of California Men in the War of the Rebellion, 1861-1867" compiled by J. Carlyle Parker. Hardbound, 153 pps., names listed alphabetically, \$22. Order from Gale Research Co., Book Tower, Detroit, Mich. 48226. This index is essential to genealogists and historians who must consult Brigadier-General Richard H. Orton's register. Published in 1890, the register was arranged by rank and/or company. Parker's Personal Name Index lists the 14,445 volunteers by surname and indicates the page on which they appear in Orton's work. A list of black volunteers is also included. In the Introduction, Parker points out that the register sometimes gives names not found in the Index to Compiled Service Records by the National Archives. He also explains how to use the Compiled Service Records to obtain more information on veterans. Since the place of enrollment given was generally at or near the enlistee's home, Orton's register is especially important for locating previously unknown places of residence.

Persons tracing Indian ancestors will want to know about the Metis Genealogical Society, a chapter of the Eastern Washington Genealogical Society. Its primary aims are to encourage an interest in North American Indian genealogy and to locate and copy Indian records. Although the Society does not do research, it tries to offer helpful suggestions and publishes a Newsletter, which has genealogical abstracts and information on what records are available. Queries are free of charge. Membership dues are \$3.50 annually and should be sent to the Society, % Mrs. Judith A. Helmuth, N. 6206 Washington, Spokane, Wash. 99208. All members receive the quarterly Newsletter.

The Society maintains a surname index file in the genealogical room in the main branch of the Spokane Public Library. These cards contain the name and address of researchers and the surname, dates, locations, and tribe in which they are interested. A collection of books and periodicals relating to the American Indian is also located there.

Thanks to Allan Cox of Birmingham, Ala., for submitting information from the will of Bland BALLARD of Spotsylvania County, Va., dated Feb. 28, 1791: To son Thomas BALLARD, one Negro wench named SALL and her future increase. To son John BALLARD, one Negro wench named GIN, with her future increase. To son Benjamin BALLARD, one Negro wench named GRACE, with her future increase. To daughter Ann HAYDON, one Negro girl, named FRANK, with her future increase. One Negro child named KEZIAH to be sold (along with the rest of the estate), and "the money thence arising to be equally divided amongst my children ... Thomas, John, Benjamin, and Ann ..." Also named in the will was Betsey

TENANT. Sons John and Benjamin BALLARD were appointed executors. Witnesses were G. BELL, William BALLARD, and Suewer (sic) TENNANT.

Spotsylvania County, Va. Will Book E, p. 1181, lists the inventory of Bland BALLARD's estate, appraised by the executors and shown to the court on Jan. 3, 1792. The value of the slaves were given as follows: SALL, 50 pounds; GRACE, 55 pounds; JENNY, 55 pounds; FRANK, 15 pounds; and KEZIAH, 10 pounds.

Please send your queries and genealogical information to Marleta Childs, 2308 21st St., Lubbock 79411.

Wishing well.



Take stock in America. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

ACREAGE FOR SALE

34 Acres
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\$750 per acre, near Doss, oak trees, lot of game, joins large ranch, \$300 down. Owner financed. L&M Enterprises, Dickie 512-896-2525 or Nights 512-257-3001.

Notices

BID NOTICE

The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Athletic Equipment Football and Volleyball until 2:00 PM (CST) February 27, 1979, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.

Rupert Pearce
Director of Purchasing
Lubbock Ind. School District

AUDITIONS "TEXAS"

A MUSICAL DRAMA
Actors, singers, dancers, 140 paid positions.
May 20 - August 26, 1979
Come to Music Building No. 1
Texas Tech
Sunday, Feb. 11, 1-4 p.m.
Dancers at 3 p.m.

CLASSIFIED * ADS

Lubbock City Ordinances

ORDINANCE NO. 7784

An ordinance authorizing the issuance of specific use permits, to-wit: Zone Case No. 2118-A; change two tracts of land out of Section 15, Block E-2, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, each from T to R-1 specific use permit; providing for a penalty as provided for in Section 1-5 of the City Code; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Lubbock:

A. Change a tract of land out of Section 15, Block E-2, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, from T to R-1 specific use permit.

B. Change a tract of land out of Section 15, Block E-2, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, from T to R-1 Specific Use Permit.

C. Change a tract of land out of Section 15, Block E-2, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas from T to R-1 Specific Use Permit.

D. Change a tract of land out of Section 15, Block E-2, Lubbock County, Texas from T to R-1 Specific Use Permit.

E. Change a tract of land out of Section 15, Block E-2, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, from T to R-1 Specific Use Permit.

Subject to the following condition:
1. That the uses be limited to those permitted in the A-1 zoning district.

F. Change a tract of land out of Section 15, Block E-2, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, from T to R-1 Specific Use Permit.

Subject to the following condition:
1. That the uses be limited to those permitted in the A-1 zoning district.

G. Change a tract of land out of Section 15, Block E-2, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, from T to R-1 Specific Use permit.

Subject to the following condition:
1. That the uses be limited to those permitted in the A-1 zoning district.

H. Change a tract of land out of Section 15, Block E-2 City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, from T to R-1 Specific Use Permit.

Subject to the following condition:
1. That the uses be limited to those permitted in the A-2 zoning district.

I. Change a tract of land out of Section 15, Block E-2, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, from T to R-1 Specific Use Permit.

Subject to the following condition:
1. That the uses be limited to those permitted in the C-1 zoning district.

SECTION 3. THAT violation of any provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed two hundred dollars as provided in Section 1-5 of the City Code.

AND IT IS SO ORDERED

Passed by the City Council on first reading this 14th day of December, 1978.

Passed by the City Council on second reading this 11th day of January, 1979.

Dirk West
Mayor

ATTEST:
Evelyn Gaffga
City Secretary-Treasurer
APPROVED AS TO CONTENT:
Jerrel Northcutt, Administrator
Zoning and Environmental Control
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Leon G. Bean
Asst. City Attorney

ORDINANCE NO. 7791

AN APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE
WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Lubbock finds it is necessary to appropriate certain specific funds out of bond funds for an approved project:
NOW THEREFORE,
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY

COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK:

There is hereby appropriated out of the following described bond fund, to-wit: ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER REVENUE BOND FUND The sum of \$3,735.00 for the following purpose:

Labor and materials for the extension of fencing around Co-op substation to make room to tie in of Co-op to Holly transmission line.

AND IT IS SO ORDERED

Passed by the Council on first reading this 11th day of January, 1979.

Passed by the Council on second reading this 25th day of January, 1979.

Dirk West
Mayor

ATTEST:
Evelyn Gaffga
City Secretary-Treasurer

VERIFIED BY:
Sterling K. Miller
Finance Officer

APPROVED BY:
C. Northington
Head of Dept.
Bill Wood
Head of Dept.

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For information regarding employment at Texas Tech University.

CALL 742-2211

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Through Affirmative Action"

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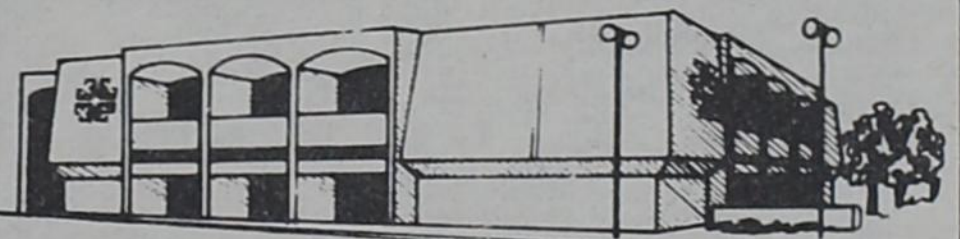
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State Champions Compete In Regional Golden Gloves Tournament

Among the Lubbock contestants in the 11th Annual Regional Golden Gloves Tournament Feb. 7-10, will be four state champions, one runner-up in last year's state tournament and several winners in the 1978 regional tournament.

The competition, sponsored by West Texas Golden Gloves, Inc., and Civic Lubbock, Inc., will also feature boxes from Levelland, Plainview, Snyder, Sweetwater and Abilene, and Colorado City in addition to three teams from Lubbock, according to Dick Walker, Special Projects Coordinator for the City of Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department.

Fights will begin at 8 p.m. nightly in the Civic Center Exhibit Hall.

Members of the three Lubbock teams, the Warriors, the Dragons, and the Auxilios, will compete in six divisions: Pee Wee (6-9 years), Junior (10-11 years), Intermediate (12-13 years), Senior (14-15 years), Open (16 and Over) and High School Novice.

The Warriors will have four entries in the Pee Wee Division: David Gomez, Orlando Lucero, Phillip Zimmaron, Danny Olivarez.

In the Junior Division, the Warriors will have Sam Sharp, Angelo Recindo, and Albert DeLeon.

Intermediates include Beber Rios and Daniel Javis.

Angelo Carrillo, Gilbert Costello and Mario Martinez will compete in the Senior Division.

Raymond Amalla, who won the Kansas-Oklahoma State Golden Gloves championship four years ago, will compete in the Open Division, along with Herbert Martinez, Matt Adams and Mark Adams. The latter won the Novice Division Championship at the Red River Invitational Tournament at Wichita Falls earlier this year.

The Dragons have entered the Texas winner of the Senior Division in 1978, Brian Martinez; the TAAF State Champion in the Junior Division last year, Terry Norris; two regional winners in the High School Novice Division, Dean Blumrosen and Mark Monroe; and the TAAF Novice Champion, Steve English, who moved up to the Open Division this year.

Dragons entering the Pee Wee Division are Ray Inguanza, Robert Chavez, Jimmy Womack and Don Woody. Freddy Regalado, Blue Sipata, Danny Palamo, Junior Galvan and Mike Woody will join Terry Norris in the Junior Division. Norris, with a 60-2 record, is undefeated for the past two years.

Orland Norris, runner-up at the

TAAF State tournament last year, will compete in the Intermediate Division, along with Johnny Miller and Andy Saucedo.

Senior Division contestants include Nick Gonzales, Brian Martinez, Eddie Saucedo, and Mario Martinez.

Only Blumrosen and Monroe are entered in the High School Novice Division, and while Steve English is the only Dragon in the open.

The Auxilio team includes Junior Division winner at the 1978 TAAF State Tourney, Rudy Riveria, the regional winner in the Novice Division, Ronald McKormick, and State Champion in the Open Division, Tommy Aguerie.

Mickey Olivarez will compete in the Pee Wee Division for the Auxilios. Danny Garcia, Rudy Rivera, Ricky Olivarez and Johnny Flores will fight in the Junior Division.

Johnny Almaguer and Ray Rodriguez will compete in the Intermediate, Ronald McKormick and Joel Almaguer in the High School Novice, and Tommy Aguerie in the Open.

Trophies will be awarded for the first place and runner-up in each division. There will also be awards for Best Boxer, Fighting Hard, and Sportsmanship. The winner of the Open Division will

be eligible to enter the state tournament in Austin in March.

Novice boxers not associated with any team can enter the High School Novice Division through February 6, said Ernest Eubanks Director of the Lubbock boxing program.

Weigh-ins will be February 6 at 6 p.m. in the Hospitality Suite at Memorial Civic Center.

The tournament will be held in the Civic Center Exhibit Hall, beginning at 8 o'clock each night, Wednesday through Saturday.

Advance tickets are available at the Hemphill Wells store at South Plains Mall and Furr's Family Center. Tickets will be sold at the Civic Center box office each night. Admission will be \$3 and \$4 for reserved seats and \$2 for general admission.

Proceeds from the tournament will support the Lubbock boxing program throughout the year and will pay expenses for local tournament winners to compete in Fort Worth March 6-10.

Church News

Mt. Gilead Baptist Church

We enter to worship, and depart to serve. The church where everybody is somebody.

Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. with morning worship at 10:45 a.m. Training Union at 6:00 p.m. and evening worship at 7:00 p.m.

Monday: Ushers, 7:00 p.m.; Mission No. 1 and 2 at 7:30 p.m. and Mission No. 3 and 4 at 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Senior Choir meets at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Prayer Band at 7 p.m., Young Matrons at 7:30 p.m. and Deacons and Laymen Brotherhood at 8 p.m.

Thursday: Youth Department meet at 7 p.m.

Friday: Teachers meeting at 7 p.m.

Saturday: Deaconess at 5 p.m. All members please take note of the change in the morning order of worship.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and bereaved. A visit would mean much to them.

The general Missionary Society honored Mrs. Lottie Thornton who has been the Missionary Society president for 27 years. Monday, January 29th, was proclaimed as "Lottie Thornton Night," as Mrs. Thornton was honored by the Missionary Society with guests from St. Luke, Lyons Chapel, and St. James Baptist churches.

Mrs. Craven of St. Luke said, "Mrs. Thornton has done a fine job of leading the women of Mt. Gilead." Other remarks were made by Mrs. Fannie Titus, Mrs. Jessie Evans, Mrs. Nora Garrett, Mrs. Edwina Fury, Mrs. Vinnie Thompson, and Mrs. Lillian Jones as they talked about the influence Mrs. Thornton has made to make the Missionary Society a success. Each speaker presented her with gifts of love and appreciation. Mrs. Ann Gindratt sang "Well Done" and Mrs. A.L. Patrick sang, "Give Me My Flowers."

The young Matrons served as hostesses. Mrs. Laura Skief, president of the General Missionary Society gave encouraging remarks to Mrs. Thornton, and expressed her appreciation for working with her. Mrs. Thornton was presented with a check from the church and also a portrait to be hung in the S.R. Roberts fellowship hall next to Rev. Roberts whom she had worked under this leadership for 27 years.

The night was concluded with remarks from Mrs. Tull Thornton, Jr. and refreshments.

Rising Star Baptist Church

The Sunday morning message was "The Power of the Tongue." The message was delivered by Rev. Phillips. We are happy to say that there were only five people on our sick list this week. We do ask that you pray for the ones that are sick. Last Sunday afternoon Rev. Phillips, his wife and Bro. Williams visited with Bro. Morris in the V.A. Hospital in Amarillo. We were glad to have Bro. Morris back with us this week for Sunday services.

Our Sunday School classes will be at 9:45; Sunday Morning Worship at 11:00 and Brotherhood will be at 3:00 p.m. next Sunday. B.T.U. will be held Sunday at 6:00 p.m.

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