

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

Dr. Abernathy Will Highlight Black Week Activities Here

Local NAACP Branch Executive Committee Votes No to Bond Issue

Thursday evening the Executive Committee of the Lubbock NAACP, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, voted to oppose the \$12 million school bond issue in the Lubbock School District's bond election February 22. The committee statement said:

"The NAACP's national goal for our schools is quality integrated education for all our children, and we cannot be satisfied with anything less for Lubbock. Though that goal seems far from accomplished and long overdue here, we believe its eventual achievement will not be facilitated by the building of new school plants south of the loop which are proposed for immediate construction. We therefore recommend that Lubbock citizens vote against the bond issue.

"At the same time, however, we urge our school board to resubmit a revised bond proposal for a later election reallocating a substantially larger part of the proposed bond issue to improve existing school facilities in East, North, and Central Lubbock so that they are fully equal to the newer schools of South and West Lubbock such as Monterey, Coronado, Maedgen, and Murfee schools. We believe such improvements are overdue and should take priority over other new construction west of the loop which is not expected to be needed until some four years hence."

The membership of the local organization will meet Sunday afternoon, Feb. 13, at 4 at Mae Simmons Community Center. The public is invited to attend.

Food Stamp Regulations Rescinded

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland today rescinded the food stamp regulations which were issued May 7, 1976.

The May 7 regulations were published in final form at that time, but have remained in abeyance under a preliminary injunction issued last June 18 by the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia. Today's action removes those regulations from a technically pending status.

"I am rescinding these regulations," Secretary Bergland said, "so that we can review and develop our policy on food stamps free of any encumbrances that the May 7 proposal might have imposed." Secretary Bergland noted that the May 7 regulation would have reduced food stamp benefits to large segments of participants, and that certain questions were raised about the adequacy of the rulemaking process through which the regulations were considered last year.

Until further action is taken, the food stamp program will continue to be governed by the regulations in effect prior to last May 7.

NAACP Meeting Sunday For School Bond Election Issue

The upcoming school bond election will be the main item on the agenda for the members of the Lubbock Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) Sunday afternoon, Feb. 13 at four. The meeting will be held at the Mae Simmons Community Center.

"The school bond election will be high on the agenda," says Gene Gaines, branch president. "We will be trying to get ratification on the decision reached by the executive committee last Thursday evening to vote no against the bond election," he said.

"We have taken a position, and we want the branch and citizens of Lubbock to be behind us," he continued.

"All is needed now is for the branch to stand behind the actions of the executive committee," concluded Gaines.

The executive committee, by a vote of 7 to 3, voted not to support the nearly \$12 million school bond election scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 22.

National Vocational Education Week Observed at Dunbar

In observance of National Vocational Education Week, Feb. 6 through 12, students of Dunbar High School are busy informing the community about this program. With a theme, "Vocational Education Builds the Skills of America," this message is being told by Dunbar students to Lubbock citizens through the various news media here.

This week was proclaimed as "Vocational Education Week in Lubbock" by Mayor Roy Bass last week.

Students participating in week long activities include Sharain Ragland, an office education student and senior, was chosen Vocational Student of the Month for Lubbock. She works at Reese Air Force Base.

Jamie Garcia, senior and a student in the Cooperative Coordinated Vocational Academic Education program (CCVAE), was interviewed on KDAV-Radio about the perspective of the program. Also appearing on the program was Tom Brown, vocational counselor.

Cindy Baldazo, a junior CCVAE student, appeared on KTX-TV, Channel 5, Texas Tech University, last Saturday. Along with other students from all the high schools in Lubbock, they talked about the program. Ms. Baldazo had an opportunity to talk about the program on "Si se Puede", KMCC-TV, Channel 28.

Benny Thomas, a junior CCVAE student, was a representative for Dunbar High School in the mayor's proclamation ceremony which was held Jan. 27.

Other students making contributions to the proclaimed week are Tim Boatwright, senior auto technology student; and Irene Perez, home economics cooperative education student, appeared on KEND Radio to explain the program.

Mary Baca, senior student in home economics, has appeared on KMCC-TV, Channel 28.

Several news releases included interviews with Elvin Hardeman and Oral Hartman, both juniors; and Jamie Garcia, senior, about the program.

Students from vocational programs will be aired on various radio stations with spot announcements about vocational education.

Ms. Joan Y. Ervin To Be Honored

Ms. Joan Y. Ervin, secretary of Lubbock Independent School of trustees, has been invited to a special service of honor recognition for outstanding elected women officials in the state of Texas Tuesday, Feb. 15.

She was advised of this honor to be held in the State Capitol by State Rep. Froy Salinas Austin office.

Dr. Ralph Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), will be guest speaker during the seventh annual Black Week on the campus of Texas Tech University Thursday evening at 8:15 in the University Center.

Dr. Abernathy succeeded the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as president. As president, Dr. Abernathy is chief administrative officer of the organization, it's various executive staff members and the field staff scattered across the country.

Prior to becoming president of SCLC, Dr. Abernathy was chief financial and budgetary officer of SCLC, and a close associate and adviser of his long-time friend—the first president and founder, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

He continues as pastor of the West Hunter Street Baptist Church, Atlanta, Georgia, where he has served since 1961. Recently Dr. Abernathy led this congregation in purchasing a three million dollar facility, which includes one of the most stately sanctuaries in black America: 97 classrooms for Christian education, social and community programs; a gymnasium which serves the youth of the community, bringing them from the streets and providing them with wholesome recreation. These facilities are located on five acres of land on the border of downtown Atlanta.

"February has been designated as National Black History Month," according to Tommy

Gregory, chairman of the "Black Week." "This is the seventh



annual effort, sponsored by the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU)," admits Gregory.

Aside from the presentation by Dr. Abernathy on Thursday evening, tonight, Wednesday, The Black Players will present black poetry in University Center Ballroom at 7:30. On Friday evening at 8:15, the motion picture, "Lady Sings the Blues," will be shown in the center and admission is \$1.

Saturday, Feb. 12, has been designated "Political Day." Guest speakers in the UC Mesa Room at 2 will be Allison Davidson and Rev. Adolphus Cleveland. On Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church, 2201 Broadway, blacks have been invited to worship and hear Dr. Bill Lawson of Houston.

Sunday afternoon at 3, a special gospel program will be held at the University Center Coronado Room. Groups appearing on the program will include Black Voices of Texas Tech, the 4 J's of Houston, Voices of Lubbock and the Donald Bedford Choir of San Antonio.

"We would hope that the citizens of Lubbock and the South Plains area would come out and participate in this week-long program," concluded Gregory.



FINAL REHEARSAL—The members of the Dunbar A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Ms. Charlotte Greeson, are practicing the last time before appearing before the members of the Texas Music Educators Association in San Antonio, Texas Friday morning.

With the help of the community to raise funds for the trip, these young people will be the only 3-AAA high school in Texas appearing before this state meeting. They acquired their necessary funds by making public appearances, a spaghetti dinner, choir projects and donations from friends and organizations of the school. "We can't express our appreciation for the help given us by the citizens of Lubbock," says Ms. Greeson.

(Times Photo)

EDITORIALS

Vetoing Schools Will Not Stop City Growth

Some members of the Lubbock community have decided to vote against the upcoming school bond issue as a protest against the way our city is growing. These concerned citizens feel that Lubbock may be encouraged to become further segregated if we permit the building of new elementary schools south of the loop. While this may be a legitimate fear, we feel that the voters are losing sight of the real issue.

The bond issue is not being promoted exclusively to build new schools in southwest Lubbock. Funds from the bond issue will make needed improvements and additions to schools inside the loop, in all parts of the city. Facilities planned include new gyms, choir and band rooms, vocational training equipment, libraries and more. In northeast Lubbock, a new school is planned to relieve overcrowding at Parkway Elementary School. Parkway students are currently spilling over into eighteen relocatable buildings.

School board members have been quoted as saying they do not create growth in various parts of the city, but that the school district must respond to this growth. The neighborhood school concept insures that children in Lubbock go to school in their own neighborhood.

As long as the city permits developers to build up the land south and west of Lubbock before we develop our inner resources, the city will be forced to stretch already overburdened services, not only schools, but fire and police protection, garbage pick up and utilities, as well.

Obviously, it is not rational to deny a southwest resident water or gas or electricity because we don't approve of the city's growth pattern. Nor is it reasonable to deny children schools in their neighborhoods, especially when that means denying children in other parts of the city improved or additional facilities.

Our citizens must make sure that the city council is made aware of any complaints we have concerning rampant growth on the fringes. They are the ones who determine how the city grows, not the school board.

City Council County Commission Need to Get Together

Here it is the second month in 1977, and the City Council and County Commissioner's Court are still bickering about trivial matters. Both need to get on with the business of getting along with each other. Time is too precious for our elected officials not to be able to communicate with each other.

From where we see it, the recent squabble over whether to have a closed or open meeting is ridiculous. This situation should be resolved by those persons who are elected to represent the citizens of the city and county. We would have thought, by now, that bygones would have been taken care of and they would have been taking care of city and county business. Nothing is as important as working together in harmony.

Even the four man liaison committee—two from the city (Mayor Roy Bass and Bill McAlister) and county (Judge Rod Shaw and Alton Brazzell) could have gotten a great deal accomplished if all concerned had entered the meeting in a positive perspective.

Here we are again waiting for something to be done to get the liaison committee together when they were appointed to get the entire group in the right direction. It appears as though both political subdivisions will have to appoint another committee to get the liaison committee to straighten out the whole group.

Surely with the experiences both bodies have better communication could be utilized to give better leadership for the taxpayers of Lubbock and Lubbock County. Taxpayers shouldn't have to suffer these misunderstandings. There must be something done this week to amend what has happened recently.

Prior to the elections of city/county officials last year,

we heard much talk about what will be done to see that the city and county get together. It's time now for this to really happen here.

We believe with a lot of hard work on the part of the City Council and County Commissioners Court, both can get along like they should. We know our elected officials can overcome this delay of business. Right now, however, we need their leadership to overcome these problems.

As I See It . . .

by T.J. Patterson

As many of you know, by now, the West Texas Times has gone on record to endorse the upcoming school bond election. Several weeks ago, before any other news media had taken a public stand, this newspaper wanted our readers to know how we felt. This writer agrees with this positive decision.

Last Thursday evening at a townhouse meeting, the executive committee of the Lubbock Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) voted 7 to 3 to oppose the upcoming election on Feb. 22. This writer, with all sincerity, believes the executive committee over reacted to this situation. In the place, it's the position of the executive committee to carry their decision back to the membership body before such actions are taken, regardless of the issue.

If the executive committee can make open policy statements to the press, without the sanction of the membership, there is no need to have a body of people working for the same cause.

This writer believes the executive committee has their perspectives in the wrong area. While fighting symptoms and not causes, the NAACP shouldn't be taking issue with the board of trustees of the Lubbock Independent School District about building new schools in the community. Getting down to the causes, they should let the City Council know their feelings about the annexation of additional land. Additional land development will always require new schools for boys and girls regardless of their station in life.

It would be wise for our elected school board officials to start ahead of time and invite groups like the NAACP to express their feelings about certain issues. This could prevent these kinds of moves on the part of organizations like the NAACP.

From where I see it, these kinds of actions on the part of the executive committee should have been evaluated before running off half cocked and over reacting about the situation. This writer agrees with the point that there needs to be more done in the eastern part of the school district. But to just cry discrimination because of the building of new schools in southwest Lubbock is not the answer as I see it . . .

This writer would hope the executive committee would work more in the background with persons who make decisions which affect the lives of our young people. More could have been done, by the executive committee, if it had sat down quietly with members of the board of trustees

and explained their position. This would have been better than over reacting at a public forum.

This writer believes the bond issue will pass without any problems. Sure, there will be some opposition. All young people in the school district need to have the best of facilities. On the other hand, there are schools in the lower socio-economic communities who need their educational facilities upgraded.

Anyway, what has happened has happened. This writer hopes the membership of the local branch of the NAACP will do something immediately to curtail the executive committee from over reacting in the public on future issues without the vote of the total membership. The action of seven is not the majority of the bonafide members. As I See It, this is the only way to get things accomplished for a larger majority of the minority community.

With the school bond election not far away, it would be a good thing if the principals and administrators in the east Lubbock schools would meet with the school administrators and express their concern about giving input on future plans of the board of trustees.

If this is done, it would help a great deal in communicating with problems they have in the particular schools. One good thing it would do is to create a positive relationship on expressing one's opinion about any situation.

Every year, the young people on the campus of Texas Tech who are members of the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) have put together another interesting program for "Black Week" activities.

One of the highlights of the seventh annual effort will be the appearance of Dr. Ralph Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC). He will be speaking Thursday evening in the University Center.

As citizens of Lubbock, it would make a lot of sense for us to go out and hear what he has to say. By being present, the young people sponsoring these activities would be most appreciative.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I am Mrs. Florence Collier and I am now living in Fort Worth. I am very glad to receive the West Texas Times, although I have been taking the paper since before it became the West Texas Times.

I have been in Fort Worth since September of last year. I was sick and not able to do anything for myself, so my daughter came and took me home with her. The Lord has been good to me, but I miss my friends and everyone that I know in Lubbock. I am glad that you all remember me and send me the paper. I guess some people think I am dead, but I am still alive.

Thanks again for sending me the paper. May God bless each and everyone of you.

Florence Collier
1009 E. Jefferson
Fort Worth



BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.

Human Rights Activist

Forgotten Crime War Insights

Somewhat more than a generation ago the South Carolina sociologist Guy Johnson noted that the poor and the aliens are always treated inequitably, or grossly discriminated against, in any criminal justice system. Blacks in our country, regardless of their actual economic or legal status, are considered to be poor and are looked upon as outsiders, as members of "the other race."

Hence, black Americans have made up a disproportionately high part of our jail or prison populations. Although we comprise only 12 to 15 percent of the entire population, blacks are represented in our prisons from figures typically 50 to 80 percent. Yet, we are not a criminal race. There is no evidence whatever that whites commit fewer crimes than blacks.

The ideas here have been presented tellingly in The New National Black Monitor for October 1976. For those who wish to secure a back issue please ask this newspaper.

For those who cannot obtain a copy of The Monitor, the article entitled, "Black Americans: An Imprisoned People?", does in brief is to make available to the general public, and to the leadership community in black America, many invaluable scholarly insights which are essential in planning for any fair or just and workable criminal justice system.

For example, materials are drawn from the "Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science" (September, 1941) and from the incomparable Russian-born Harvard sociologist Pitirim Sorokin's more than half a century old, and a classic book, Crime and Punishment.

If these scholarly works had been heeded at the time of their writing, at least several things would have happened. One is that we would have a vastly different kind of crime elimination system, one marked by the recognition of the need for "a just society" to exist in order for crime to be curtailed or done away with.

Another result might seem more startling. It is that black Americans would have long ago seen the need to change their image as having a "subordinate status" and thus as being thought of—and so dealt with—as "an imprisonable people."

The conclusion inherent here is that blacks must move in

two directions, if true criminal justice is to be hoped for or achieved. One of these goes almost without saying; namely, that we must work a) to improve social conditions making for crime; b) to make police work better (with an equitable portion of black officers of the peace at all levels); and c) to re-adjust our courts, our prisons and our parole mechanisms, first, for an equitable or a fair representation of blacks in all levels of planning and administration. Further, we must re-think, in this same connection, the very nature of human life. We must ask, "What is its purpose in the light of our best inherited ethical and moral ideals?"

The other conclusion, suggested already in what we have said above, is that black Americans must comport, or carry themselves, both individually and collectively, as a proud people by whose majestic presence the respect of all others is implicitly commanded.

The Monitor article thus seems to say to us that dealing with black crime is much more than "improving prison conditions" and catching and quickly sentencing more members of minority groups (which is in reality, the thinking today of most criminal justice planners and administrators).

That we all need the issue-clarifying materials and insights provide by the Monitor article should be clear to all of us. A distinguished dean of one of the larger graduate schools in our country recently noted that the traditional job description of such a job as his should be altered, if we are to move America ahead in the most thoughtful way.

The dean pointed out that he had a mandate to encourage scholars to write obscure and difficult-to-read articles in scholarly publications read almost wholly by other scholars. What is needed, he added, was a marriage between that of scholarship of the best kind and that of public service.

It is with this kind of thinking in mind that we can only be deeply appreciative of the Monitor's unique service to the public—through the black press—in breaking fresh ground such as suggested by the distinguished dean.

Thanks to the article, "Black Americans: An Imprisoned People?", and many such others on vital issues to which we may look forward, our future as black Americans as a whole may be made brighter.

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Police Beat

Car Burglary

Erskin Allen, 2723 1st Place, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown took a C.B. radio from his 75 model car while it was parked at his work one day last week.

According to Allen, the C.B. was lying on the floor board of his car.

The radio was valued at approximately \$75.

Car Burglary

In another car burglary, Doris Harper, 3408 Cornell Ave., reported to Lubbock police that her blue vinyl tote bag was taken from her car one day last week. She told police that she was inside the Thrifty Laundry, 300 Guava, when it was taken.

The police report reveals that the driver's side of the car was unlocked, and made it easy for someone to take the purse. The purse contained \$100 in cash, a \$220 check and several credit cards.

Aggravated Assault

Gloria Ann Enriquez, 305 Hazelwood Ave., reported to Lubbock police that a man wearing a green ski mask took advantage of her one day last week. According to the police report, Ms. Enriquez was walking in the alley in the 300 block of the Idalou Road when the 17 or 18 year old man assaulted her.

According to the police report, the man pointed a silver pistol at her and demanded her purse. Her daughter told police that a man fitting the description of the man was seen in a place called the Chocolate City earlier.

Taken from the lady was \$11 in cash and some change.

House Burglary

Bobby Bogus, 2731 East 3rd Street, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown entered her house through the back door. The entry was apparently gained by forcing the cardboard covering over the window and pulling the latch.

Taken from the house was a piggy bank with approximately \$10 and an AM/FM radio, valued at \$20.

House Burglary

Margaret White, 306 N. Ave., reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown broke into her house and took a television set and stereo. These items were

valued at approximately \$550.

It was learned that approximately \$150 worth of damage was done to the house by the unknown burglars.

Aggravated Assault/Rudely Display Firearms

Patricia Baylock, 2701 East 10th St., reported to Lubbock police that a man she could identify entered her house one day last week. She told police that the man hit her with a pistol several times. The man did all of this with a .22 caliber pistol.

According to the police report, this was the third time police has come to this house because of disturbance in two days.

Police learned that the man threatened to shoot her if he sees her out on the streets.

Around The Hub City

The Dunbar A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Ms. Charlotte Greeson, will leave Thursday morning for San Antonio, Texas where they will perform Friday morning before

the Texas Music Educators Association. Dunbar is the only 3-AAA school in Texas invited to perform in the state meeting. All-state choir and band members Avis Patterson and Thomas Roy Braxton will leave today. The group will return on Sunday afternoon.

Members of the Barbara Jordan Senior Citizens met last Tuesday morning with Mrs. Coraine Fair, president, presiding. There were 19 members present. A wonderful time was held with inspirational prayer and song. Senior citizens are invited to attend these weekly meetings at the Mae Simmons Party House. Noon meals are served each day.

The Magnificent Seven Teenette Club is sponsoring a garage sale Saturday, Feb. 12. It will be held all day at 1833 East Brown Ave. Everyone is invited to come by and help these young ladies.

Harold M. Chatman, a member of the Council of Ministry and chairperson on Church and Society, traveled to Abilene, Texas last Friday and Saturday to attend a district workshop of the United Methodist Church. The meeting was held at the St. Paul United Methodist Church. Over two hundred people were in attendance. This was a workshop for the district officers of the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church. His wife, Mrs. Darlyne Chatman, attended the meeting with him.

Pvt. Perry Lee Clark Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lee Clark

Sr., was home on a three day pass last weekend. He is in the U.S. Air Force.

Mrs. Idell Bell Smith of Stamford, Texas, a former resident of Lubbock, spent the weekend here visiting a dear friend, Mrs. Maunita Terrell, who is ill.

Some Lubbockites are invited to a dinner for Dr. Ralph Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), Thursday evening at 6 in the University Center. Dr. Abernathy will speak Thursday evening at 8. He was brought to the campus of Texas Tech University by the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) to participate in their seventh annual Black Week activities.

Two classes in dog obedience are being offered by the Lubbock Christian College Continuing Education Division. Classes are being offered for dogs in the novice class and in an open category. Both classes will meet on Tuesdays from Feb. 15 to April 26, the open class from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and the novice class from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Registration information may be

obtained by calling Frankie Faver at 792-3221.

Mrs. Maunita Terrell, who has been ill for several months, was admitted to the Lubbock Hospitality Home, room #42, last week. Prior to being admitted, she was a patient at Methodist Hospital for several weeks.

Other persons on the sick and shut in list this week include, Mrs. Callie Cato, patient at the Lubbock Hospitality House; and Mr. Willie Johnson, a patient at the V.A. Hospital in Amarillo.

Mrs. Roxie Reed is a patient at Methodist Hospital. Mrs. Mattie, Mrs. Eva Love and Mr. James Bradley are recuperating nicely at their homes.

Mrs. Ruby Jay of Brookshire, Texas is still here at the bedside of her sister, Maunita Terrell.

Rev. and Mrs. A.W. Wilson and Mrs. T.B. Reece left for Paul Quinn College in Waco, Texas this week where they will make various district reports.

The public is invited to attend the crowning of "Mr. and Miss Dunbar" in the school auditorium Friday, Feb. 18, at 7:30 p.m. The admission for adults is \$1.00 and 50 cents for students.

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Are You Listening Lubbock?

by Harold M. Chatman
Death Penalty

Not long ago, the headlines were concerned with the Gilmore case. Capital punishment or more specifically, the death penalty, and even another way of stating it: one could say the means for legal revenge.

Does one have the right to take another's life even though that person wants his life taken? In light of these recent developments, this writer would like to express his views on the death penalty, and the showing of it on television.

If the modern day arguments about violence on television has contributed to the influence of crime, then I feel that if executions are shown on television, then they (the jury) will be able to see their sentences out. I don't feel juries would be so

fast to pass out such verdicts if they could see, firsthand, the results of their decision.

Oh yes, I think all should be punished for their crime, but only God has the right to take another's life. There is the Bible scripture: "If there be one among you without sin, let them cast the first stone." If each of the jury persons would think that given a different set of circumstances, the very person whom they found guilty and recommended the death penalty could have been easily them.

On the other hand, the death penalty is thoroughly discussed in the Bible and if the procedures were followed as prescribed therein, many a person would be alive today.

In the Book of Numbers (paraphrased—The Living Bible) 35:16, it states: "But if someone is

struck and killed by a piece of iron, it must be presumed to be murder, and the murderer must be executed." It also says the same of stone and wood. In verse 20 of the same chapter, it states: "So if anyone kills another out of hatred by throwing something at him, or ambushing him, or angrily striking him with his fist so that he dies, he is a murderer, and the murderer shall be executed by the avenger."

It states that if it is accidental, without anger, and someone is killed, then the killer shall be saved from the avenger and permitted to stay in city of refuge. A key point to be taken into account is found in Numbers 35:30. Here it says: "All murderers must be executed, but only if there is more than one witness; no man shall die with only one person testifying against him."

It is with these scriptures in mind that this writer has to disagree with the present day executions. It is my opinion that many have been convicted on the say so of only one witness. If you check the total number of executions, you will find the number is slanted against the poor individuals without the chance to be afforded the best defense.

Let's also look at the application of the law where it has to do with insanity. Most poor persons in everyday life are considered by many to be dumb, unsure, and domesticated, but let them get in trouble, they become smart, self confident, and totally independent. While on the other hand, the affluent in everyday life is smart, self confident, and independent. But let this affluent person get in trouble, the first plea, if possible, is insanity and usually it sticks.

Oh yea men of righteousness, love yea one another, and serve yea righteously all men.

Costly

Garage mechanic to customer: "Your car is just like new. We had to replace every single part."
—News-Times, Danbury.

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KELLY'S HEROES

by Joe Kelly

The conference basketball race is winding down and it will be a miracle if Arkansas doesn't win it. And, so far, this does not seem to be the year of miracles in basketball.

The Razorbacks did everything expected of a championship club in beating Houston last Saturday. They played well against both zone and man to man. They drove for the basket. They hit from outside. They played good, sound defense and they kept the pressure on.

Houston's Cougars did all right, too. They carried the fight to the favored Hogs and well might have won, except for two or three costly turnovers. And, in that tight a game, one or two turnovers is all it takes to make the difference.

The Porkers, as Coach Eddie Sutton said afterwards, never lost their poise. Each time they fell behind, they came back. They matched basket for basket until something had to give.

Both teams shot amazingly high percentages, especially when you consider the number of baskets scored from 20 feet or more. Both teams took outside shots that probably had coaches cringing. They weren't percentage shots, but both teams were hitting them.

Surprisingly, Arkansas won the game at the free throw line, just as Houston did against Texas Tech. The Raiders actually hit more from the field than the Cougars, while Arkansas and Houston tied.

Now the Raiders are heading down the final steps of the trail. They are third and could go higher—or lower. The schedule would seem to favor the Raiders finishing no worse than third.

Tech plays Texas and Baylor here, meets TCU, A&M and SMU on the road. A&M, though, has Baylor, Tech and Arkansas at home, must face SMU, Rice and Houston on the road. Texas has SMU, Houston and Rice at home, meets TCU, Tech and Arkansas on the road.

The Raiders breezed past Rice, but it was amusing to watch Gerald Myers in the second half. The Owls, who had been in a zone the first half, came out man to man. Tech, which didn't seem to have much intensity after building a big lead, saw the margin sliced sharply.

As the Owls cut into the margin, Gerald got up. He paced a couple of steps, watched and partially relaxed as Tech scored. But when the Owls cut the lead to 11 points for the third time, he halted the action.

After the timeout, the Raiders played with a little more finesse. In two minutes and a few seconds the lead was up to 18 points. Gerald relaxed and the Raiders never let the Owls threaten again.

Everyone was happy, apparently even the Rice people. The game had been played at 1 p.m. The Owls could watch Arkansas-Houston on TV, catch an early flight home. Tech's crowd could watch the big game and relax. There wasn't the all day wait to play.

"I wish we played all Saturday games in the afternoon," Rice SID Bill Whitmore observed. "I like these games. You get them out of the way early and have the night off."

In many ways it would be better for all concerned. Teams don't like the all day wait because the tension builds. You have time to go home and get some work done, or even get out and play some golf. In many ways, a 1 p.m. Saturday game has many advantages.

"I hope you can do some good with that column," Ed Irons told me Sunday. He referred specifically to the column dealing with more recognition for Tech greats in the Texas Sports Hall of Fame. Ed thought it was a shame that there wasn't more recognition.

"From an academic point of view, and for the good of collegiate athletics, Bill Davis probably deserves the greatest recognition," Ed declared. We agreed.

This is something that could be worked on by Ralph Carpenter, Tech's fine SID, by alumni and friends. A column like this one isn't going to get the job done, but it might stir up action.

A massive letter writing campaign would help. If anyone wants to drum up support, you could write to Dick Moore at the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. He's the Texas Sports Writers Assn. Secretary and I'm sure he'd forward letters to the proper committee members.

People still are worrying that Bear Bryant will step down at Alabama and that Steve Sloan will be offered the job, accept. It worries a lot of fans and loyal Tech supporters.

I talked with a man who should be knowledgeable and he shook his head.

"I don't think for a minute that he would take it," he declared. "Steve is an unusual young man. He's not interested in money. If he was, he wouldn't be here now."

"I think that he realizes he has a great challenge and opportunity here. And he'd be foolish to follow right after Bear."

The speaker also agreed that things at Tech looked better, over all, than at any time up until now.

"We're over the hump now," he declared.

Indeed, that's the impression. The Raiders have a good, solid program. They have proven coaches and staffs in all sports. Tech doesn't have everything it needs, of course, but it's building. The future does look good.

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS



Alex Haley, distinguished author of "Roots" and editor of "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," is shown (center) receiving an ovation from the members of the Texas Legislative Black Caucus in Austin recently. At left is State Rep. Ron Wilson; and right, State Rep. Craig Washington, both of Houston.

Reception Held For Alex Haley

AUSTIN — The Legislative Black Caucus held a reception this past week for the distinguished author of "Roots," and editor of "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," Mr. Alex Haley.

Mr. Haley received a commendatory citation and was made an Honorary Texan during the reception. As Mr. Haley briefly addressed the reception, he reflected on memories of conversations with his grandmother. "Roots" originated from these and other similar conversations.

"Roots" represents a landmark in tracing the struggle of the American Negro. The novel has already sold 900,000 copies in four months, and is expected to surpass the record sales of the legendary "Gone With the Wind."

Alex Haley's work is an

Lubbock School Lunch Menu

- Monday, February 14**
 Hot Dog on Bun W/Chili
 French Fries
 Buttered Green Beans
 Pear Half - Cookie
 1/2 Pint Milk
- Secondary Choice**
 Tuna Croquettes
 Buttered Carrots
- Tuesday, February 15**
 Italian Spaghetti
 Orange Juice
 Buttered Black Eyed Peas
 Peach Half - Cookie
 French Bread - Butter
 1/2 Pint Milk
- Secondary Choice**
 Chicken Fried Steak
 Mashed Potatoes
- Wednesday, February 16**
 Roast Beef
 Mashed Potatoes W/Gravy
 Buttered Carrots
 Hot Rolls - Butter
 Spice Cake
 1/2 Pint Milk
- Secondary Choice**
 Barbecued Franks
 Fried Okra
- Thursday, February 17**
 Tacos, W/Lettuce and Cheese
 Pinto Beans
 Chilled Fruit Cup
 Jello W/Topping
 Cornbread - Butter
 1/2 Pint Milk
- Secondary Choice**
 Liver & Onions
 Hash Browned Potatoes
- Friday, February 18**
 Batter Fried Fish
 Baked Potato
 Tossed Salad
 Peach Cobbler
 Bread - Butter
 1/2 Pint Milk

Survey Shows Black Colleges Growing Faster Than National Average

NEW YORK, N.Y.—When black students began to enroll in large numbers at predominantly-white colleges and universities in the 1960's and early 1970's the educational prophets predicted that black colleges would soon wither and die. Not so, reports a national survey just released. The colleges are now stronger than ever.

In the last year, student enrollment at predominantly-black private colleges increased at four times the rate of growth at private colleges and universities. The survey also found that the number of faculty members holding Ph.D's exceeds the national average.

This information is contained in the 1976 Statistical Report of the United Negro College Fund, an annual survey of trends and developments at 41 predominantly-black private colleges and universities affiliated with the Fund.

Other high points in the Report:

- Total enrollment increased at UNCF schools by 7.5 per cent between 1975 and 1976, compared to only 1.9 per cent growth at private colleges and universities nationally.
- There was a ten-fold increase in the number of whites studying at the predominantly-black UNCF colleges between 1969 and 1975.
- 22 per cent of the student body comes from homes outside the South, although only one UNCF school is not located in a southern state.

Concurrent with the growth of their student populations, "the UNCF institutions have diversified their curricula in the past several years to meet the newer distribution of professional job opportunities for blacks in the labor market," according to the report.

Results of the survey back this up:

- More than 17 per cent of all degrees awarded at UNCF schools in 1975 were in business administration, roughly twice the percentage earned in 1970.
- 21 UNCF colleges now offer dual-degree engineering programs. Ten years ago none of them conferred engineering degrees.
- In 1970 only two of UNCF's

schools offered degrees in the health professions, compared with 1975 when 14 institutions awarded 213 degrees in health care.

"Government and industry are seeking qualified minority experts in specialized fields, such as engineering and business which were formerly closed to blacks,"

Continued On Page Nine

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Tech Students Prepare Tax Forms

Do you need help preparing your tax return? If so, Beta Alpha Psi, an honorary accounting fraternity on the campus of Texas Tech University, will do yours free.

If you would like assistance, come to one of the following locations and dates between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The dates are Saturday, Feb. 19; Saturday, Feb. 26; Saturday, March 5; and Saturday, March 12.

The locations are Trinity Ministry Center, 706 Hub Homes; George Woods Community Center, corner of Zenith and Erskine Road; Lubbock Opportunities Industrialization Center, 2200 East Broadway; Green Fair Manor Apartments, 2807 Weber Drive; and the University Center Texas Tech, room 204 or the Blue Room.

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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 morning message. Rev. Jack Robinson, assistant pastor, assisted Rev. Wilson.

Among the visitors last Sunday morning was Sister Ida Lee Smith, a former resident of Lubbock and now of Stamford, Texas.

The Missionary Society had a wonderful program last Sunday afternoon with Bobby Brown delivering the message of the hour. Youth Choir Number One was responsible for the music.

A special effort is being made for the upcoming Men's Day Rally for the second Sunday in March. All men are asked to participate in this special day.

Let us continue to pray for and visit our sick and shut in members. Those shut in include Mrs. Maunita Terrell, Mrs. Leaner Goldstein, Mrs. Doris Ragland and Brother McQuinney. Mrs. W.H. Stephens and Brother Salone Cunningham, who were present for services Sunday morning, are still ill. We were glad to see Mrs. M.D. Larkins at church last Sunday morning.

Twentieth & Birch Street Church of Christ

Our congregation was more than happy to sponsor the monthly area fellowship meeting last Sunday. A lovely lunch was served to all attending.

Our youth revival is still being held each evening at 7:30 with Shelton Gibbs, III of Terrell as guest speaker. We invite youth and adults to come out and hear this young man.

Our prayers and sympathy are with our sister in Christ, Mary Newton, and the family of Mrs. Hellen Blackwell. Mrs. Blackwell died last week. She was funeralized at Greater St. Luke Baptist Church last Saturday. She was a sister-in-law to Mrs. Newton.

Let us continue to pray for and visit our sick and shut in members. Those on the sick list include Arlene Harris, Sadie Harper, her son, Leonard; and Emma Conger. Those who still remain the same are Rosetta Jackson, T.E. Ray, Ella Williams, Kathrine Hamilton and Georgia Malone.

Greater St. Luke Baptist Church

We will serve our annual forest day dinner on the fourth Sunday in February. Come and eat the sweet meats of the wild with us. You will be surprised at what Mother Nature provides for this feast.

Young people, let us not forget our Baptist Training Union (BTU) each Sunday evening at 6. A large number of our young people are always present, we need more adult workers to come help.

Mission Two, Mission One and Brotherhood meet at the church each Monday night at 8.

Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday evening at 7. Tis Heaven alone that is given away: it is only God that may be had for the asking.

Let us pray for and visit our sick and shut in members. Those on the sick list include Sisters Roxie Teed, Vylotte Davis, Dolly Howard, Lillie Hall and Laura Jamison. Other members include Sisters Mattie Travenia and Eva Love. Brother James Bradely is recuperating at his home.

Let us pray for the Sister Daisy Deo family who expired last Thursday.

Mount Vernon United Methodist Church

Services were well attended last Sunday morning with our pastor, Rev. Nathaniel Johnson, delivering the morning message.

Our pastor, Rev. Johnson, will be preaching for the Stewardess Board of Bethel A.M.E. Church Sunday afternoon, Feb. 13, at 3. Let us go with our pastor and give him your support.

Every Friday night is prayer meeting and Bible study time from 6 to 7. All are invited.

Let us continue to pray for the sick and have concern for them.

Mount Gilead Baptist Church

"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."

Members of the Ruth Circle met in the home of Sister G. Miller, 2312 Fir Avenue, last night. A wonderful meeting was held.

The Ushers will be in charge of services Sunday evening, Feb. 13. The title of this program is "Love." All who can are invited to attend and be spiritually entertained by this program.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut in members and friends of the community.

New Hope Baptist Church

Let us not forget the special musical, sponsored by the Chancel Choir and Ms. Vivian Jones of Eastland, Texas, Sunday afternoon, Feb. 13, at 3. Let us give our support.

Midweek prayer services are held each Wednesday evening at 7. Chairman W.B. Lewis is still pleading for all auxiliary leaders to join your members in midweek prayer meeting.

A bake sale will be held immediately after morning services Sunday, Feb. 20. This sale is sponsored by the Ushers.

Federation of Choirs will be held Sunday, Feb. 28, at 2:30. Mt. Gilead Baptist Church is host for the month. Let us all attend.

A Sunday School fellowship dinner will be held Wednesday evening, Feb. 23, at 6:45 in fellowship hall. Let us all dine as a family.

Youth day is Sunday, Feb. 13. All young people are asked to be present at 10:45 a.m. Let us all give our support.

Let us continue to pray for and visit our sick and shut in members and friends of the community. Those on the sick list include Ms. Callie Cato, Ms. Maunita Terrell, Ms. Minnie Walker, Ms. Ola M. Ellison, Ms. Ora Bell Grindratt and Brother Willie Johnson.

Greater St. James Baptist Church

We invite our many friends to come and visit the church which is growing by leaps and bounds. We are proud of working for a living Christ. Our theme for the year is: "Togetherness, one Lord, one faith, one baptism." You are cordially invited to be present each Sunday.

Sunday afternoon, Feb. 13, at 2:30, the Y.W.A. will be celebrating their first anniversary.

Continued On Page Ten

Arthritis Sufferers:

WAKE UP WITHOUT ALL THAT STIFFNESS!

New formula for arthritis minor pain is so strong you can take it less often and still wake up in the morning without all the pain's stiffness. Yet so gentle you can take this tablet on an empty stomach. It's called Arthritis Pain Formula. Get hours of relief. Ask for Arthritis Pain Formula, by the makers of Anacin* analgesic tablets.

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

As you may already know (and I hope that I am not the one to be either the reminder or the encourager) Lubbock Theatre Centre, our little home of the musical and drama at 2508 Ave. P. is going to house the famous play, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" started at 8:15 p.m. Friday and playing through Feb. 15, with an afternoon matinee on Sunday.



This is a play about Abraham Lincoln in the immediate years before he won the Presidency and, while he is no peanut farmer, there are some striking parallels that will work in the drama's favor today.

The community theater's production, I must say first, is being directed by Lubbock Christian College's estimable June Bearden. She is the one who produced a mighty smash on the local stage last year at LTC with her memorable "The Crucible."

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois" is, as you may know, yet another in LTC's two-year tribute to the United States in its Bicentennial time. All the plays and musicals have been American in thought, conception and execution. It is, then, fitting that "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" takes its place in those ranks.

But, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" has a farm more personal application, meaning and memory for me. And, when I am done with this column, you will understand why and you will know, when I take my seat on Friday night, just what is going through my mind.

Those of you who can remember the stormy world days of the 1940's let your mind go back for a moment? Remember, those were the days when Hitler ruled Germany, Britain and France were in a war occasioned by the unprovoked assault on first, Austria, then Czechoslovakia, then Poland. Britain and France declared war on September 3, 1939. The American role was to come later.

Hitler wanted Russia. He wanted "living room" for the German people. This was the motive and the excuse for his grab at land power.

The first few months of the war on the Western Front, if you will remember, was the "phony war." The opposing troops, French and German, sat yards away from each other and chatted and laughed across those deadly few feet for months.

But Adolf Hitler had other ideas. He bided his time. He wanted Belgium and Holland, because they, under his thumb, would provide him with access to the English Channel coast, the front porch of England.

And so, without warning to the Western world, in May of 1940, Hitler moved. His panzer units uncoiled, his Luftwaffe laid waste to Rotterdam and, before any of us know, he was king of the hill.

I cite all this because of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" which you all, I hope, will join me in seeing at Lubbock Theatre Center this weekend.

You see, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" had finished its highly successful New York City run earlier that year, with its original star, the tall, imposing and splendid actor, Canadian Raymond Massey as its original creator-star.

Once the Broadway run was completed, Massey and company took off on "The road" making a cross-country tour from coast to coast. Remember, this was in the spring of 1940. I had not come to Texas then, as yet. I lived near San Francisco, in California, and in those days, if you had 50 cents, you could buy a seat in the second balcony in San Francisco's Curran Theater, on Geary Street, and see the most famous of the great stars in the most famous plays of our time.

And so, on that May 10, 1940, I went by bus into "The City," 20 miles away, to see Raymond Massey in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

He was, I'll admit, away down there on the stage, but his stature as man and actor levelled the distance and he loomed, as he does not, large in his art.

(It was to be many years later that I picked him, Agnes Moorehead, and Martin Gabel, up at the Lubbock Airport and drove them into town to the then Plainsman Hotel for their one-night stand of Norman Corwin's "The Rivalry" which found Massey playing Lincoln again, this time in Corwin's dialogue centering around the Lincoln-Douglas debates. Martin Gabel was the Douglas and the late, great Miss Moorehead was Mrs. Douglas.)

To get back to "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." It was a beautiful play beautifully played. Only, with one added dramatic touch—that I shall never forget.

While the sold-out audience in the Curran Theater sat enthralled by Massey and company all evening, across the world there was betrayal and shock being done.

When the play ended, the tall, guant, heroic person that was Massey as Lincoln, took his curtain calls, two of them, from a cheering house. Only after that second call did Massey move. As the curtain rose yet again for the star's acclaim, Raymond Massey stepped forward to the footlights and held up his hand, staying the curtain in mid-aid. The audience, and me, expected the usual few words of thanks, the curtain speech.

It was not to be that May night. Instead, Mr. Massey gravely, in that Lincoln-esque voice that we had been hearing for the past two and a half hours, sadly, quietly, told us that Holland had fallen, during the performance time there in San Francisco, to Hitler's hoardes. As he said it then (and I can hear him now) "yet another free bastion in our world has been lost."

That's all he said. The audience was frozen in shock and horror. And, Massey stepped back beyond the line and let his curtain fall. There were no more curtain calls that night.

And that audience went out into the night, knowing that now the die had been cast. The future was inevitable and irrevocable.

And it was "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" from a California state that sounded the deadly tocsin of the days yet to come.

Oh yes, I'll be at Lubbock Theatre Centre Friday night. I'll revisit Mr. Lincoln in his pre-White House, pre-Civil War days, but, down deep, most of all, I shall be remembering a few moments that happened 37 years ago in a San Francisco theater, moments I shall not, cannot, ever forget.

Thanks for listening to this. Next column we'll talk about all the things that are going on. I simply had to share Abe Lincoln with you this time.

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BORDEN. If it's Borden, it's got to be good.



Mrs. Rebecca Martin, president of the choir and a teacher in Sunday School, was crowned Queen of the Month at New Hope Baptist Church. Of the church's goals for 1977, the chief one is one hundred souls won for Christ. Mrs. Martin received the honor by bringing in five, the largest number of souls to be won in one month. Supt. General of the church is Mr. R.B. Thompson and Rev. A.L. Dunn is pastor.

Services Pend for Theodore Ward

Final rites are pending for Theodore "Jack" Ward who passed last Sunday from an apparent heart attack. South Plains Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements at this report. Among his survivors include Mrs. Forslyn Belvin, a sister; Wyatt Ward, a brother; and Miles Neal, uncle.

Final Rites Read For Mrs. Daisy Deo

Final rites were read Monday afternoon for Mrs. Daisy Deo, 87, of 2503 Ash Avenue, at the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church with Rev. A.L. Davis, pastor, officiating. Burial was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Jamison and Son Funeral Home. A longtime resident of Lubbock, Mrs. Deo had been ill for some time. She passed away last Thursday. Survivors include three sons, Willie L. Deo of Oakland, Calif., and Charles and Edward Deo, both of Lubbock; three daughters, Mrs. Dutchess Hutchinson of Arizona, Ms. Ardie Lucille Deo of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Rosetta Moore of Lubbock; grandchildren, other relatives and many friends.

Final Rites Read For Helen Blackwell

Final rites were read last Saturday morning for Mrs. Helen Blackwell, 50, of 1508 East 15th Street, at the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church with Rev. A.L. Davis, pastor, officiating. Interment was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home. A 1944 graduate of Dunbar High School, Mrs. Blackwell died last week at the Parkway Manor Nursing Home. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Nogie Hodges; a grandmother, Mrs. Mary Lee, both of Lubbock; four daughters, Shirley, Gloria, Willie Lee and Claudia; three sons, Bobbie, Larry and Wendell, all of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Jean McKinney, Mrs. Ruth Clifton and Mrs. Billie Wilson, all of Lubbock; two brothers, James Newton of Compton, Calif., and Clarence Newton of Brooklyn, N.Y.; three grandchildren, nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends.

Black Colleges . . .

Continued From Page Five

explained Morris B. Abram, Chairman of the UNCF Board and former President of Brandeis University. "Recognizing this, our students are choosing courses of study with practical applications and fewer students are graduating in the more traditional majors, such as teaching, where the job market has dried up."

The survey indicated that the student-faculty ratio is higher at UNCF institutions than at other private colleges and universities nationally.

UNCF schools boast one faculty member for every 14.1 students. The average nationally is one faculty member for 16.4 students.

All of these improvements and

adaptations, geared to insure that UNCF graduates have the best opportunities to compete and succeed in the mainstream of American society, are costing the colleges more money. The Research Department's study reported that expenditures are increasing faster than income at UNCF colleges. Between 1971 and 1975, total revenues increased by 32.6 per cent, but expenditures increased 37.3 per cent.

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Salinas Introducing Telephone Bill

State Representative Froy Salinas of Lubbock announced last week that he is co-sponsoring a bill which would prohibit any charge for the use of telephone director assistance by the telephone companies.

Representative Salinas said, "A 20 cent charge for director

assistance is good for no one but the telephone company and will be a financial burden not only on small businessmen but also on state and local governments. This charge will have an unhealthy impact on many poor and elderly people who for one reason or another find it difficult if not impossible to use the telephone book. In light of these problems I feel that it would be unjust to allow the phone company to charge for this vital service."

Eight Pictures For \$1.00

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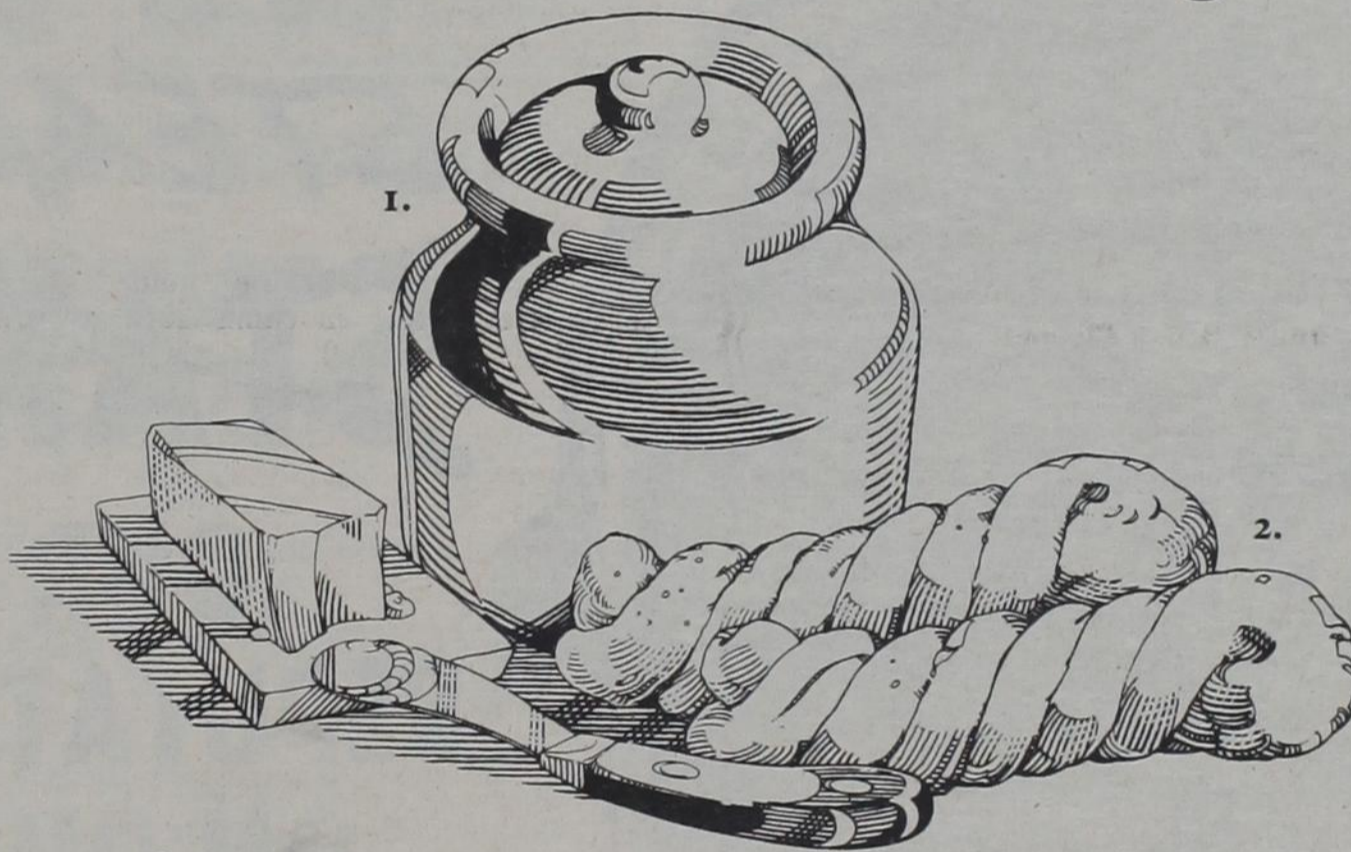
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In a 10-minute phone call to San Francisco, between 5 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. tonight, you could take down the recipes below. And by dialing 1+, the most you pay is \$2.44, plus tax.

So enjoy a pleasant visit tonight by Long Distance. Whether you call to get a couple recipes . . . or just to find out what's cookin'.

1. SOURDOUGH STARTER

- 1 package active dry yeast
- 2 1/2 cups warm water (105° to 115°)
- 1 cup instant nonfat dry milk
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 4 cups all-purpose flour

a) Stir yeast, water, dry milk and sugar in 2 1/2 quart crock or non-metallic bowl until yeast is dissolved. Stir in flour gradually until a smooth batter forms. Let stand loosely covered in warm place, 3 to 5 days. Stir down batter occasionally. Store loosely covered in refrigerator.

b) Replace exact amount of starter used for each recipe by stirring equal amounts of homogenized milk and flour back into starter. (For example, replace 1 cup starter with 1/2 cup homogenized milk and 1/2 cup flour). Let stand loosely covered until it bubbles, overnight. Stir down. Each time this process is repeated, the starter becomes more active and develops a more sour flavor. Note: if stored as much as two to three weeks between usings, just pour off the watery layer on top and replace following procedure in (b).

2. SOURDOUGH BREAD STICKS

- 1 cup instant nonfat dry milk
- 1 cup warm water (105° to 115°)
- 1 cup Sourdough Starter (see Recipe No. 1)
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 to 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted

a) Mix dry milk, water, Sourdough Starter and 2 cups flour in non-metallic bowl, cover loosely. Let stand in warm place until mixture is coarse and bubbly, at least 8 hours.

b) Mix oil, salt, sugar and baking soda into sourdough mixture. Stir in enough of the remaining flour to make dough easy to handle. Knead dough lightly on well-floured board, about 2 minutes.

c) Roll dough into rectangle, 15 x 10 inches, on well-floured board. Cut into fifteen 1-inch strips. Roll each strip into even round strand, about 14 inches long. Double strand over and twist to form bread stick. Place bread sticks on greased baking sheet; brush with melted butter. Cover with plastic wrap. Let rise in warm place until double, 1 to 1 1/2 hours.

d) Heat oven to 375°. Bake bread sticks until golden brown, 30 to 35 minutes. (Makes 15).

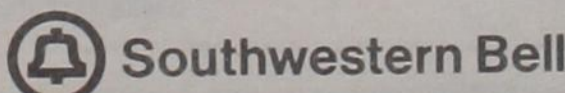
Recipes courtesy SPHERE Magazine

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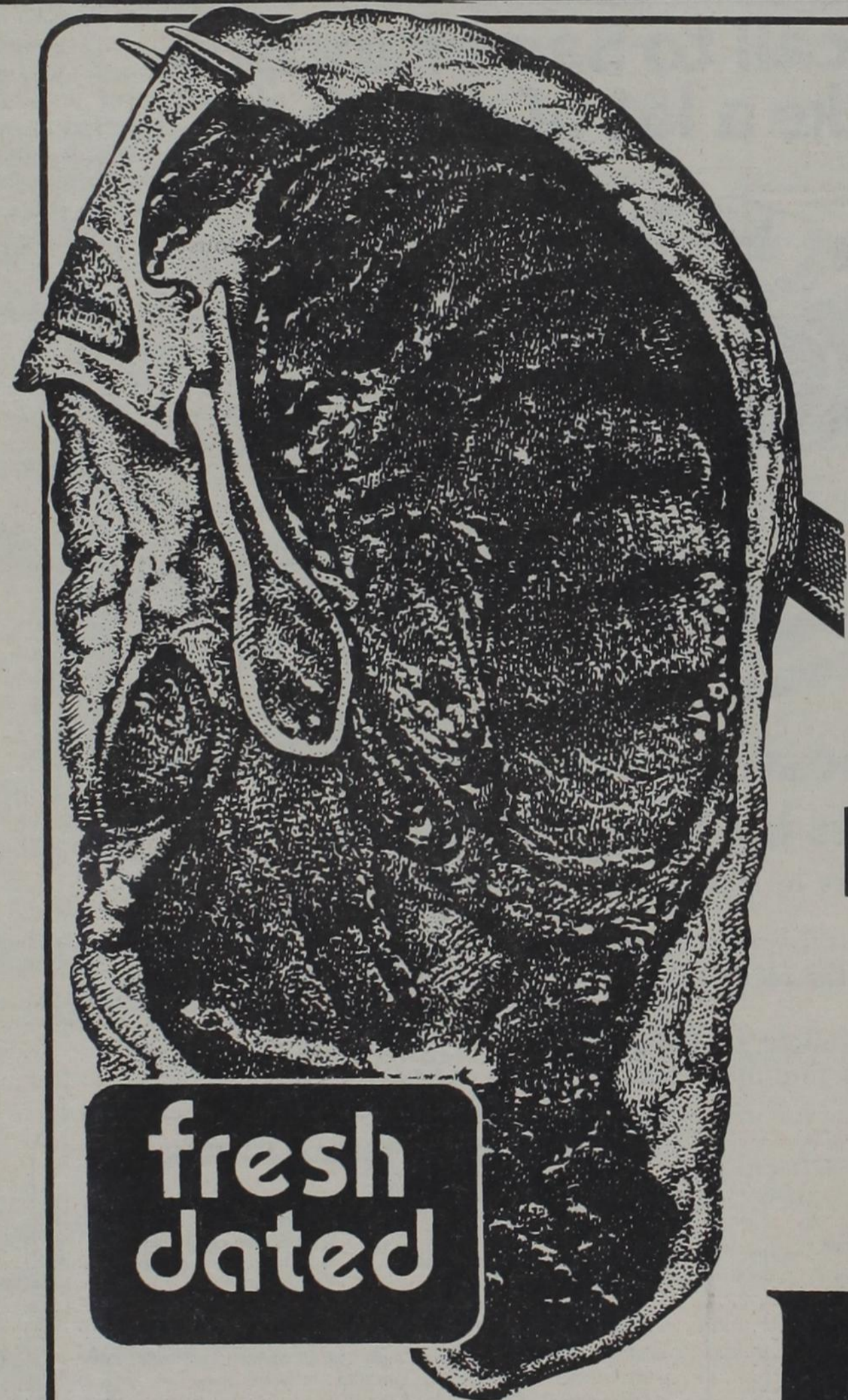
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Houston Symphony Presents Concert

The Houston Symphony Orchestra will present an all-Bethoven concert Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., in the Municipal Auditorium.

Conducted by Lawrence Foster, the Houston Symphony is the only major symphony to appear in Lubbock in the past seven years. It has made seven highly successful tours of the East Coast and one of the West Coast.

A recent review stated: "The Houston Symphony plays with virtuoso precision and a sense of security one finds only in the great orchestras of this country."

Tickets for the event are \$2 for Tech students with ID, and \$4 for the general public. They may be purchased at both Hemphill Wells locations, at the University Center Ticket Booth, and at the door on the night of the performance.

For further information, contact Mary Beth Boring, Cultural Events Advisor, at 742-3611.

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Voices Choral Ensemble presents

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When someone proposes a conference he means that he thinks he has enough arguments to win you to his side.

Music...

by Steve Sever

There was one heck of a show at Bigger 'n Dallas both Friday and Saturday. Asleep at the Wheel and Jerry Naylor. I hope you were able to make it. Jerry Naylor was able to make it to the KLLL studios Friday afternoon where I interviewed him on the air for a while. Now this seems like as good a time as any to refer back to my first West Texas Times article of two weeks ago. I told you that a number of people in this area were not aware that music from this area in the late fifties had a sizable impact on the early sixties music of Great Britain... I'll explain.

First, this is an appropriate time to tell about it because Jerry Naylor was a member of the Crickets. And everyone has heard of Buddy Holly and the Crickets. Buddy and the Crickets made several trips to Great Britain before the tragic air crash that killed Buddy Holly. He and the Crickets, quite frankly were more popular in Great Britain than they were over here. So after the death of Buddy Holly, the Crickets continued to make a few trips to Great Britain. It was during one of these trips that the Crickets met up with a couple of young British song writers. Well these two writers were great fans of the Crickets, and nothing could have pleased them more than for the Crickets to record some of their songs. So the Crickets did. The music was put out on an album, but the Crickets manager and producer decided that the music was not very strong, and certainly not "hit" material... so that album was never released in the United States. Just to give you an idea of how wrong the Crickets' manager and producer were at that time, a couple of the songs on that album full of "non-hit" material were "Please please me", "I wanna hold your hand" etc. The two young British song writers were obviously John Lennon and Paul McCartney. These two guys went on to form a group, and due to their respect for the music and style of the Crickets, they decided to take on a similar name... *The Beatles*.

The first time I heard that story, I was pretty astounded. One thing that I have developed since that time, is a great respect for Buddy Holly and the Crickets, all from Lubbock and the surrounding area. Now when someone refers to the British music of the early sixties that swept this entire nation, you've got to be a little proud of the fact that the roots can be traced to your own back yard.

Every year, KLLL holds tribute on February 3rd to Buddy Holly and the Crickets. It was February 3rd, 1959, that a small airplane crashed outside of Clear Lake, Iowa killing the pilot, Richie Valens, The Big Bopper and Buddy Holly. That day has been referred to as "the day the music died."

I have spoken of the KLLL Triple-Dribblers. Well, we've got a game going that I can officially announce. Monday, February 28th, we will take on the boys of the Texas Boys Ranch, they will be their own charity. This promises to be an enjoyable game. You'll find it starting at 7:30 in the Coronado High School gym. For charity, we are asking 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults. The Triple-Dribblers are also accepting games with church groups and various organizations, both in Lubbock and in any of many area towns. It won't be very long before we pack ourselves in that big KLLL Double-Decker Bus and head out to Tahoka to play in a charity basketball game for the Cancer Association. That should be fun.

I mentioned before that Kenny Rogers will be in town soon. It will be at Bigger n' Dallas, Saturday, March 12th. Of course, let's not forget the first concert ever at the new Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Waylon Jennings and Jessie Colter, a charity concert brought your way by KLLL. Ticket information will be coming your way shortly, you can keep an eye on the television and an ear on KLLL FM and AM. We will tell you where you'll get your tickets and how much they will cost, just as soon as we get it all figured out ourselves.

Meanwhile, if you think you might like the idea of playing Bingo all day while you're at home or at work, then hang on and keep listening to KLLL. For four weeks, beginning St. Valentines Day, we'll attempt to break any dull daily routine you might have found yourself in... with Bingo!

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The West Texas Times will publish a special edition in February during National Black History Month.

This edition will feature local black employees of selected establishments.

If you would like extra copies of this feature, please call our office at 763-4291. The price is 15¢ per copy plus tax, and may be picked up at 816 Ave. Q.

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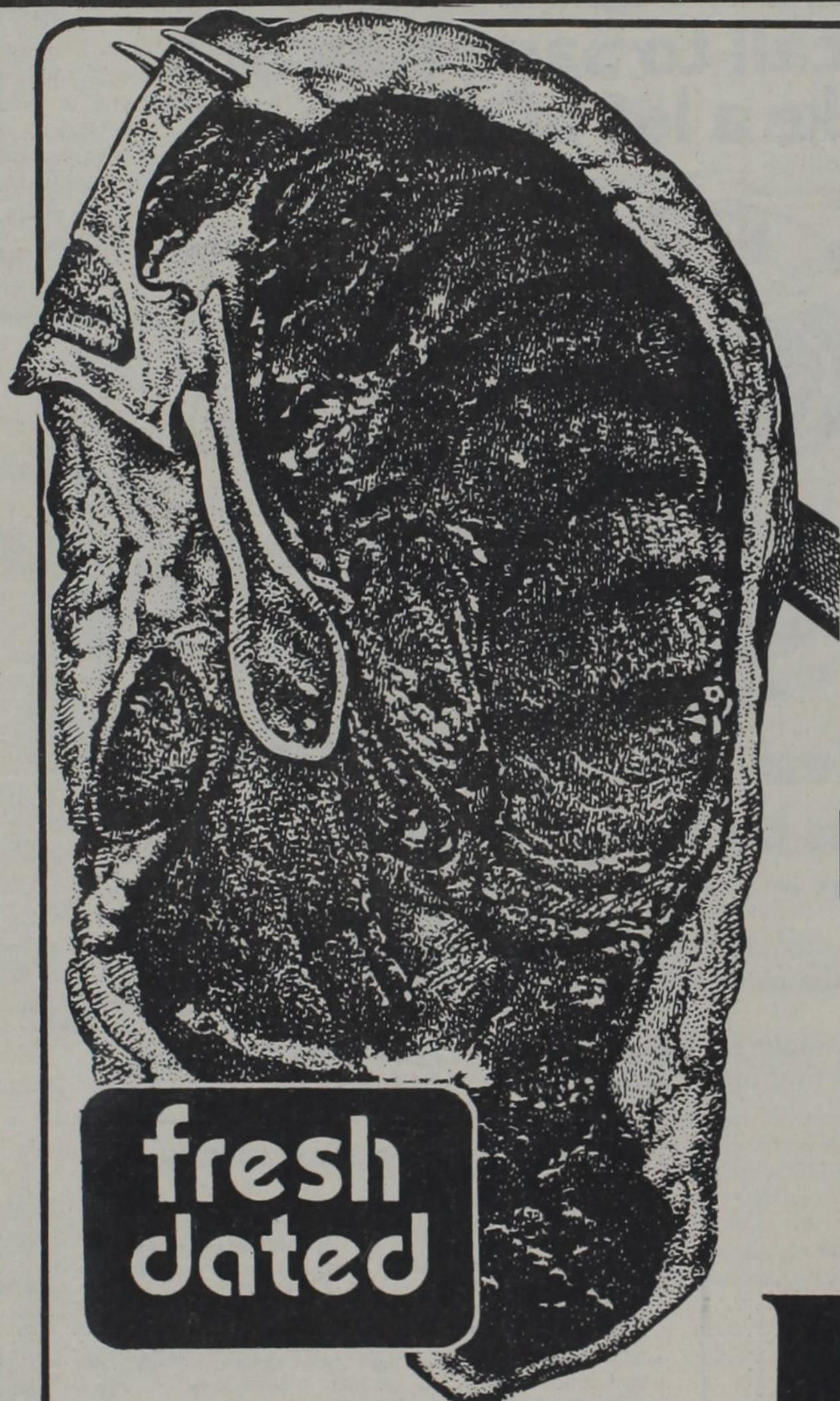
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Meanwhile, if you think you might like the idea of playing Bingo all day while you're at home or at work, then hang on and keep listening to KLLL. For four weeks, beginning St. Valentines Day, we'll attempt to break any dull daily routine you might have found yourself in . . . with Bingo!



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Church News . . .

Continued From Page Eight

sary. Mrs. Joan Y. Ervin will be our guest speaker. Visiting with us will be people from Levelland and Lorenzo. You are invited to come out and help these young women who are following Christ.

Mount Oliver Baptist Church

Snyder, Texas—Sunday School was called to worship by Bro. Albert Lewis. Classes were combined and taught by Bro. Lewis. High points were given by the pastor, Rev. E.D. Toines. The lesson and high points were most inspiring.

The pastor, Rev. E.D. Toines chose to just talk to the congregation this morning. He talked on "Sin". Music was provided by the Senior Choir. Sis. Anniece Hawkins assisted at the piano. The message and music were most inspiring.

Installation Services for the offices were held this afternoon. Rev. F. Nelson, of Big Spring, delivered the message. He spoke on "The Only Way to Please God is to Walk in the Light." Scripture reading was from Heb. 11:6 and

1 John 1 and 7 verses. The charge was given to the officers by Rev. Brown of Tahoka. The services were beautifully executed and most inspiring.

St. Matthews

The St. Matthew Choir will present their first musical of the year Sunday, at 3 p.m., at St. Matthew's Church on the corner of 14th and Vanda.

Participating in the musical will be singers from the Christ Temple, with soloist Elder H.D. Haynes; the Jerusalem Temple, with soloist Bishop Judy; Hope Deliverance Church, with soloist Reverend C. Tanner; and the Voices of Lubbock, with soloist Elder Levi Lenley.

Sister Gertrude Hawkins, who is presenting the musical, and Reverend R.S. Stanley, pastor of St. Matthew's, invite the public to attend.

Lyons Chapel Church

Members of the Lyons Chapel Church were proud and pleased to have the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority worship with them on Sunday morning. Sorority members presented a short and

enlightening program. Soror Sheryl Grant sang a beautiful solo, "How Great Thou Art." Closing remarks came from Soror Rose Lincoln, president of the Lubbock alumnae chapter. Informative papers were also read by Soror Gwen Litus, Soror Wilma Wright and Soror Mythe Kirven.

The church takes great pride in welcoming Bro. and Sister James Watson and their three daughters to the congregation. They come to the church with Christian experience, their daughters are candidates for baptism. Brother Watson is stationed at Reese AFB. We would also like to welcome our latest members, Bro. and Sister Clarence Carrenton, Bro. and Sister Brown, and Bro. and Sister Washington. We sincerely hope that they will enjoy being a part of our family in Christ.

On Sunday, the Youth Department, along with the Y.W.A. will have a crowning of Miss and Little Miss Valentine Sweetheart. Everyone please come out for this special event. The children are looking forward to this occasion.

We are in great need for someone to assume the responsibilities of the church nursery on Sunday mornings. Anyone interested in doing so, please contact Pres. Dorothy Hood. We will pay \$5 an hour if there are no volunteers.

Let us all visit and pray for our sick and shut-in members.

Ringling the Bell . . .

with Bob Tieucl

Time For Truth—(Africa Is Dark Only at Night)—Africa is the world's second largest continent, with an area of 11.7 million square miles. Scientists, anthropologists and archaeologists conclude that the ancestor of man came into being in Africa millions of years ago. Africa is the most generously endowed Continent with natural resources that are unequaled in any part of the world. There is no known mineral that is not mined in Africa. Africa has the world's longest river: River Nile in Egypt with a length of 4,145 miles.



Africa has the world's most famous game reserve: The Kruger National Park. Africa has perhaps the world's richest and the most diversified cultures. The common tendency was to regard Africa as an uncivilized, barbaric and static continent of tribesmen, with doctors, chiefs and wild jungle animals. These misconceptions helped some of the Europeans and Americans justify and explain the slave trade. According to "This Is Africa" Journal edited by A. Katwrebo some of the Christian missionaries used that myth to portray the "intensive ignorance" of African pagans in order to obtain generous public support for their services. As witness the popular television play "Roots", early American settlers used this myth to prove that their reign over the "barbarians" or "savages" or "niggers" was a necessary evil if there was to be a better world. The influence of the myth is still very great, when presto, there was light. Africa has a rich history of dynasties and empires and various cultures, scholars discovered.

There are places in Africa, particularly in the East where Africans enjoy 13 months of sunshine. It was no longer the Dark Continent. Basil Davidson, one of the leading African historians has said that Africa is undoubtedly "black mother" to the world.

Africa, like many other continents, especially in the South, has many problems. Nonetheless African states are paying more and more attention to the development of agriculture so that they may not only become self-sufficient in food supplies but also produce ash crops for export. More on African later.

Best editorial quote of the week: "Never mind that the poor old taxpayer is living from payday to payday and not knowing how he will meet his utility bills. The real irony of this whole business is that most of

the members of Congress and those in the cabinet are already well heeled. The pay commission says the increase in Congressional pay will only cost \$140 million this time around. Don't tell us about expensive government, or food stamps and welfare for the poor and needy until such time as those who enjoy the good life in Washington at our expense are willing to get off the gravy train. What's the difference between welfare for the rich and welfare for the poor? It all comes from taxes." From Hobbs, New Mexico Daily News-Sun.

Dear Bob:

A federal funded pilot program enables low income residents of Lorain County to buy \$75 worth of stamps for \$25 to pay gas bills for heat. The indigent get free stamps. It isn't uncommon to find an older citizen with a \$110 gas bill and a \$220 Social Security check. Have been a bellringer for a number of years and you seem to get better as the years go by. Signed: Mrs. T.B.C., Lorain, Ohio.

Thanks for your kind remarks. It's always good to hear from ole timers and to know that your interest as ever is still in others.

Chimes: Legislation allowing pharmacists to substitute low-cost generic drugs for identical high-cost brand name drugs is pending in a number of states. Arguments that it is impossible except through complicated biological testing, to prove the identity of drugs are misleading, according to A.C. Nixon of the American Chemical Society.

"Count Us In", representing a major new effort in the National Association of Teachers and Retired Persons' continuing campaign to end age discrimination in all phases of American society. This will be the theme of the first of a series of regional meetings, to be held in Dallas, Texas on March 14-16 for Area VII. States included are Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas, with headquarters in the Fairmont Hotel. See you there.

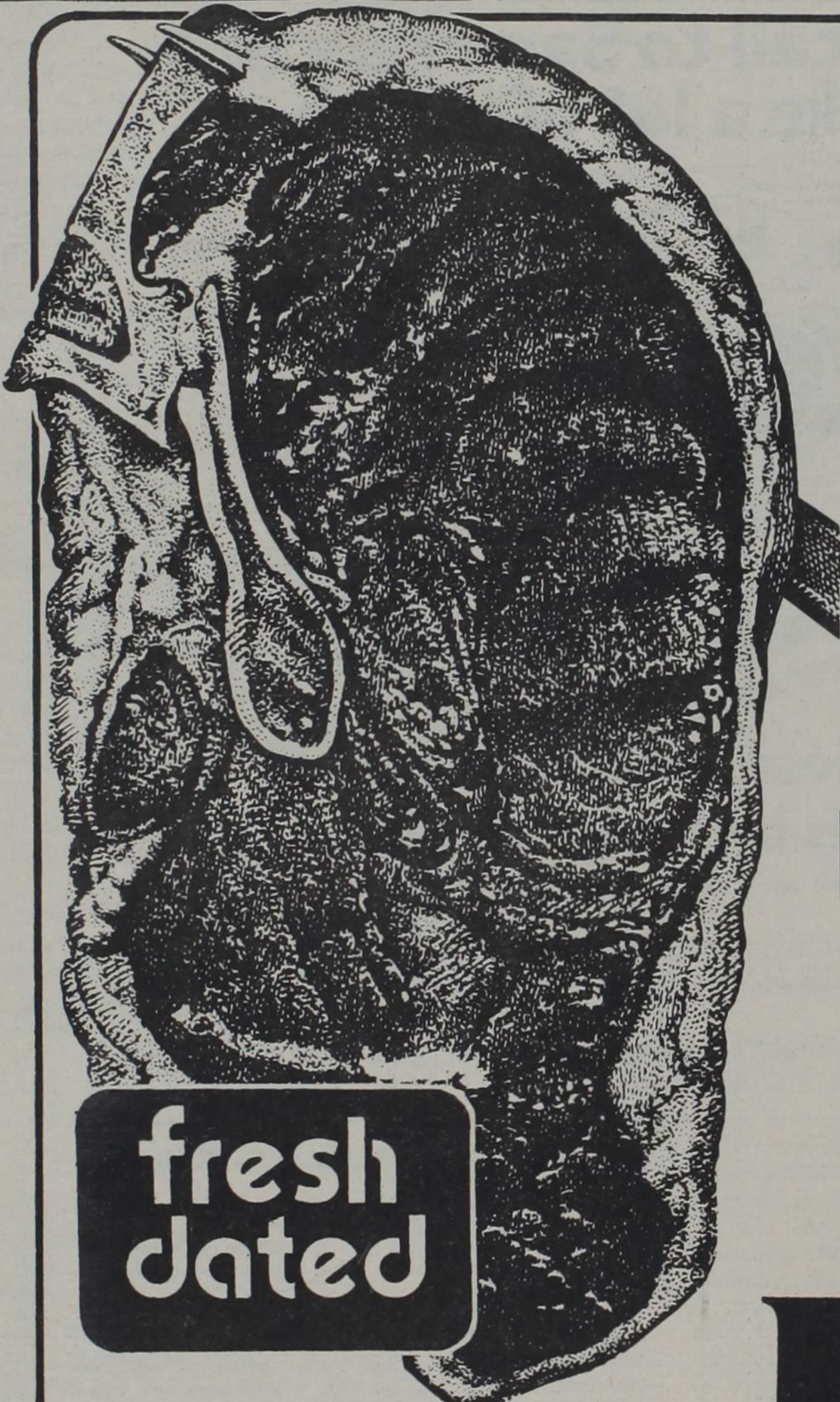
Until later, Peace.

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William James C. Burrell, Secretary
T.J. Gant, P.M.

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STAMPS OR CASH: \$3.50, lamp, coffee pot, paint, cinder blocks; \$5.00, humidifier, heater, shelves, fertilizer spreader, ladder; \$7.50, Christmas tree; \$15.00, dinette, needs repair; \$20.00, dressing table, chest, hair-dryer, bicycle, recliner; \$40.00, refrigerator, dollie, tape player, chain hoist; \$50.00, clothes dryer; \$100.00, freezer. 1106 23rd St., 744-8672, 762-2589.

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