



FIFTEEN CENTS

Wednesday,
March 8, 1978
Eight Pages

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas



WATCH YOUR MOUTH, a new educational/comedy series from WNET/THIRTEEN, New York, addresses the problems of language skills and communication for teenagers. Joseph Morton (left) is featured as the teacher in an urban, multi-racial classroom where students explore different ways of communicating and understanding one another in a variety of typical situations. The series premieres nationally on PBS Saturdays at 11 p.m. beginning April 8. (Check local listings.)

Programs Help Reduce Black Unemployment

Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall has credited expanded job and training programs under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) with reducing the black unemployment rate.

At a White House briefing for reporters on the Administration's proposal to extend and revise CETA, Secretary Marshall stressed

the importance of this legislation.

Job and training programs, Marshall said, "were a major cause of the 1.5 point drop in the unemployment rate in the last 13 months."

He said the rise in black unemployment, while white unemployment was declining, during the first half of 1977 was a

"disturbing development" which concerned the Administration and the public.

"Almost at the same point that the expansion of CETA began to take off, the black unemployment rate stopped rising," Marshall pointed out.

"Since August 1977, the black unemployment rate has fallen 1.5 points, while the white unemployment rate has declined by 0.5 points. Since August, black employment has risen by 5.1 percent, while white employment increased by 1.7 percent," he said.

Marshall said the impact of expansion of the CETA public service jobs program had much to do with this "heartening" change. He said the best estimates are that the President's Economic Stimulus Package alone accounted for about 25 percent of the increase in black employment since April 1977.

Marshall emphasized that CETA is the "centerpiece of our efforts to reach full employment with the aid of large-scale federal jobs and training programs.

"This CETA reauthorization is one of the major ingredients in implementing the full employment goal of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill," he added.

There has also been a "gratifying improvement" in the unemployment rate for Vietnam-era veterans, which has dropped from 7.6 percent to 5.7 percent since January 1977, Marshall said.

"This rapid decline in another indication that these programs are working," he said.

The Administration is asking for about \$11.4 billion in budget authority to operate CETA programs in fiscal year 1979. This funding would support 800,000 training openings, maintain the 725,000 public service employment openings through fiscal 1979, and establish a new private sector initiative program.

Under the proposed regulation, school districts could allow junior high and middle school students to accept only three of the five items offered daily as part of the school lunch. At present, students are required to accept all five items, whether they intend to eat them all or not.

The five parts of a school lunch are milk, bread, meat or meat substitute, and two vegetables or fruits.

Under a 1975 law, high school students have been allowed to accept as few as three of the five items. The proposed regulation would give local school food officials authority to extend that policy to junior high and middle school students.

The student would still be required to pay the full amount for the lunch, even if less than the five items are accepted. The proposed changes would not affect the amount of federal reimbursement for that lunch.

Written comments on the proposal may be sent no later than April 10 to the Acting Director, School Programs Division, Food and Nutrition Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

USDA Moves to Reduce Waste In School Lunch Program

Junior high and middle school students would no longer have to accept all items of the school lunch if they do not intend to eat them under a proposal announced today by Carol Tucker Foreman, assistant secretary of agriculture for food and consumer affairs.

Ms. Foreman said the proposal, which is required by recent legislation, is aimed at reducing food waste.

NAACP to Meet

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) Lubbock Branch will meet at 7 p.m., Saturday, March 11, at Mae Simmons Community Center, 2200 Oak Avenue.

The agenda includes an update and discussion of the Lubbock school desegregation case. The public is invited. The NAACP wants opinions on this issue from the community as a whole.

The Executive Committee will meet at 7 p.m., Thursday, March 9, at the residence of Dr. Carmyn Morrow, 2400 44th Street, Apt. 234, and will attend worship at 11 a.m., Sunday, March 19, as guests of Faith First Baptist Church, 1504 East 15th Street, Rev. G.B. Coleman, Pastor.

Southwestern Bell to Honor Students

Some 140 high school students will hear about the latest methods of recycling plastics for use in telecommunications, see a demonstration of a clock that measures time in trillionths of a second, and find out why everyone talks about the weather, on March 9, during Southwestern Bell's Science Recognition Day.

The annual event, held near Alexander Graham Bell's March 3 birthday to honor the telephone's inventor, will be at the Texas Tech University Center.

The students, all outstanding in math and science courses, and their teachers will hear a keynote address by Southwestern Bell General Manager-Engineering & Network Services, Tom Davis. Featured speaker at the sessions will be Mrs. Maureen Chan, a member of the technical staff at Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, New Jersey.

Her topic will be "Polymer Conservation."

Mrs. Chan, a research chemist, will discuss the recycling of plastics and how hydrocarbon materials can be conserved by using less of the compound, and extending the life of this nonmetallic chemical element through techniques developed by Bell Telephone Laboratories. Mrs. Chan said hydrocarbon

based products are used extensively in the field of telecommunications.

"Bell Labs is the research and development arm of the Bell System, while Western Electric manufactures equipment developed at Bell Labs," according to Bob Dunbar, division manager-business office of Southwestern Bell.

The company's science demonstrator, Bill Haehnel, will demonstrate the picoclock, a development of Bell Telephone Laboratories which shows how every trillionth of a second is used in Bell System telecommunications.

"Time is an important factor in transmitting large quantities of information. Millions of telephone calls, television programs, and computer messages must be transmitted through the Bell System network each day. We must develop methods to use every part of every second if we are to continue to provide reliable telecommunications at a reasonable cost," Dunbar explained.

Dr. Don Haragan, Texas Tech Associate Professor of Atmospheric Sciences, will also address the group. His topic will be Weather Modification.

Bob Dunbar for the phone company will give the welcoming remarks.

Mr. and Miss EHS Crowned at Ball

Estacado High School held its annual "Coronation and Grand Ball" on Saturday evening, March 4th at the EHS Auditorium.

Ivory, senior, son of Freddie and Ozella Ivory of 2711 East 9th Street.

Mr. and Miss EHS were crowned at the ball. They are Monique Hicks, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Harris of 1720 East Amherst; and Freddie

(Editor's note: Due to a mechanical failure in the photographer's camera, the picture taken of Mr. and Miss EHS is not printed. We apologize to the couple and EHS.)



LEAGUE CHAMPIONS—Royal Ambassadors, young men of Calvary North Baptist at 4th and Ave. D, became the basketball League Champions of Lubbock Baptist Association. They advance to state playoffs in Dallas to represent Lubbock-West Texas area. From left (below) Randy Wilson, Tim Bass, Eshun Cade, James George. Top left, Marcus Harris, Albert Walker, Oscar Randles, Larry Dupre, Daniel Thomas, and coach-counselor Rev. Patrick Boaten.

JACK ANDERSON WITH JOE SPEAR WEEKLY SPECIAL

Carter Finally Getting Along With Colleagues on the Hill

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WASHINGTON—President Carter is finally learning how to get along with Congress. He has been slow to learn, and has suffered some bad legislative defeats. But it now looks as if he is getting the hang of it.

The formula is simple. He is learning to use the carrot-and-stick approach. He has courted congressional leaders and responds swiftly to their advice. But if they oppose him, he has learned to withhold favors.

Take the B-1 bomber battle. President Carter wanted to cut military spending, and he searched the defense budget for expendable items. He decided that the Air Force could do without the B-1 bomber.

But Congress threatened to appropriate \$462 million anyway for two more B-1 bombers. The president met behind closed doors with his Cabinet and told them that he wanted to block the appropriations.

According to the confidential minutes, he said the production of two more B-1 bombers would be a "half-billion dollar total waste." He asked every member of the Cabinet to contact their friends on Capitol Hill. And he assigned his chief lobbyist, Frank Moore, to coordinate the campaign.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown and State Secretary Cyrus Vance made personal calls to key members. Even Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland phoned his friends in the House about the bomber.

The White House legislative staff warned several congressmen that they might lose pet projects for their districts if they voted for the B-1 bomber. All in all, this was President Carter's best lobbying effort so far.

The president succeeded in killing the B-1 without even antagonizing or alarming his military strategists. He has worked quietly behind the scenes to gain the confidence of the Joint Chiefs. He has invited them to the White House for detailed strategy conferences. He has visited with them at the Pentagon.

As a result, he has boasted to his Cabinet, he is on excellent terms with the Joint Chiefs. He has "generated a compatibility among the strategic planners of our government," he told the Cabinet, which was "unknown in former administrations."

Poppy War: We have previously reported about the "poppy war" in Mexico's Sierra Madre mountains. Mexican troops have been destroying the poppy fields, which supply heroin for the United States. The brown heroin, known as "Mexican mud," is worth billions on the U.S. black market.

Shooting often breaks out between the Mexican soldiers and the

armed poppy growers. Helicopter pilots seek out and spray the poppy fields, which are hidden among the crags and canyons of the high mountains. One of our reporters flew with them and reported that it is the most dangerous flying in the world.

The helicopters whirl within inches of canyon walls and jagged rock formations. Sometimes they crash; sometimes they are shot down by the poppy farmers.

More than 44,000 poppy fields have been sprayed during the past two years. At least eight tons of potential heroin have been destroyed before it could reach the border. This has caused a drastic heroin shortage in the back alleys of the United States.

A snag, however, has developed in the poppy war. Suddenly, the spraying declined by one-third last month. U.S. drug experts have been barred from the helicopter missions. Our sources doubt, in fact, whether the fields are being destroyed at all now.

We have learned that the Mexican authorities are unhappy with President Carter. They don't like his new immigration restrictions. They are also displeased with his natural gas pricing policies. So, in retaliation, they have quietly stopped cooperating in battling the drug menace.

Peter Bensinger, head of the Drug Enforcement Administration, met privately in Geneva with Mexico's Deputy Attorney General Samuel Alba Leyva, to straighten things out. Bensinger told us he is satisfied the cooperation will resume.

Diplomatic Pipeline: If the world's deadbeats paid their overdue bills to the United States, it might be enough to finance welfare reform. The total foreign debt to the United States amounts to \$42 billion. Although their payments are not in arrears, the biggest debtors are Israel, India and the United Kingdom—each of which owes in excess of \$3 billion. Cuba has owed the U.S. Treasury \$3 million since Castro took power, nearly 20 years ago. And Ethiopia is in the red for more than \$51 million.

—Another voice has been added to the vocal opposition to the Panama Canal treaties. It seems there is a Masonic lodge in the Canal Zone with almost 600 members. It is the only privately owned piece of property in the Zone, and it is worth a half-million dollars. The old canal treaty protects the lodge from Panamanian control, but that guarantee is not written into the new treaties. Now, some of the Masons have asked Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., to offer an amendment that will save the lodge.

—The 1980 Summer Olympic games are still two years away, but already a major political battle is brewing between the United States and the Soviet Union. The Russians have proposed changing the international rules to bar broadcasts by Radio Free Europe, Radio Liberty and the Voice of America. The International Olympic Committee will consider the Russian proposal at a spring meeting in Athens.

governments and reinforces National Guard units in periods of serious crisis or emergency.

Exercises begin March 4 in Kingsville and Coleman and continue through May 7 in Nacogdoches, Palestine and Pasadena.

Other exercises will be held in Waxahachie, New Braunfels, Kilgore, Mineral Wells, Dallas, Texarkana, Breckenridge, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Lubbock, Austin, El Campo, Odessa, Denton, Brenham, Wichita Falls, Cameron, El Paso, Borger, Port Neches, Mercedes, Tyler and Marlin.

Vote Ordered

Texas lawyers will vote March 31 on whether to assess themselves to pay off a controversial mortgage on the new \$6 million Texas Law Center in Austin.

The Supreme Court ordered the referendum on request of the State Bar of Texas.

Bulk of the building cost was paid by private donations. A \$3.8 million mortgage on the property has been challenged as an unconstitutional extension of state credit. But Bar officials have contended no state money went into the building given to the state in 1974 and officially opened in 1976.

Lawyers under 70 who began practice before June 1, 1975, are being asked to assess themselves \$46 a year for three years to pay off the building debt. Those licensed after June 1, 1975, would pay \$32 a year for three years if the referendum issue is approved.

Courts Speak

The Supreme Court April 5 will hear an appeal by Southwestern Bell challenging the procedure used by the Public Utility Commission in telephone rate setting. Lower courts have upheld the PUC method.

The high court ordered a McKinney bank to honor a \$1,000 savings account passbook that was 46 years old.

The death penalty conviction of a Lubbock man was reversed because the prosecutor failed to prove society would be threatened with violence if the man continued to live.

In other cases, the Supreme Court:

—Determined that two Limestone County juveniles accused of killing a merchant must be served with a summons before they can be sent to state district court for prosecution as adults.

—Found child support can be ordered paid from a dead man's estate via lawsuit.

—Decided to review an \$80,000 judgment against the City of Austin as the result of denying real estate developers permission to reroute two creeks along an expressway.

AG Opinions

Only those 17 institutions of higher education designated by law are eligible to receive special ad valorem tax funds to finance permanent improvements, Atty. Gen. John Hill determined in a new opinion.

The opinion said the comptroller may not vary the 1978 allocation formula from 90 per cent enrollment-10 per cent square footage basis used in 1966.

In another recent opinion, Hill said a State Board of Health member is authorized to make inspections and investigations of nursing and convalescent homes.

In still another, Hill said the Terry County attorney is not authorized to represent the state in criminal matters before the 121st district court.

Short Snorts

Former Duval County district Judge O.P. Carrillo, convicted of filing false and fraudulent income tax returns, has been disbarred.

Roy Blake of Nacogdoches was installed as new senator from the 15-county East Texas third district.

W.H. "Bill" Pieratt, state director of Farmers Home Administration, has been named U.S. Department of Agriculture liaison representative to the Southwest Federal Regional Council in Dallas.

Texas crude oil production totalled more than 91.5 million barrels in December.

Attorney General Hill claims a new poll shows he has overtaken Gov. Briscoe in the governor's race.

CHURCH NEWS

Mt. Gilead Baptist Church

The church is located at 2512 Fir Ave. "We enter to worship and depart to serve: The church where everybody is somebody."

Weekly Calendar: Sunday: Church School is at 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship at 10:45 a.m., B.T.U. at 6 p.m. and Evening Worship at 7 p.m. Monday: Youth Ushers meet at 6 p.m., Senior Ushers meet at 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Choir meets at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Prayer Band meets at 7 p.m., Deacons and Laymens Brotherhood meet at 8 p.m.

Thursday: Youth Department meets at 7 p.m. Friday: Teachers Meeting at 7 p.m. Saturday: Deaconess (1st and 3rd) meet at 5 p.m.

Next Sunday March 12, we are to be in service with Community Baptist Church, Lubbock for the installation services of Rev. Tony Williams, at 3 p.m.

March 19, at 3 p.m. we are to worship with Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Tahoka, Texas Rev. Frank Williams.

Let us continue to remember and be concerned about our sick and bereaved.

Let us continue to remember and be concerned about our sick and bereaved.

Lubbock School Lunch Menu

Monday, March 13

Hot Dog W/Chili
French Fries
Buttered Green Beans
Sliced Peaches
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

Baked Meat Loaf
Tossed Salad

Tuesday, March 14

Chicken Fried Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered English Peas
Fruit Jello
Hot Rolls - Butter
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

Barbecued German Sausages
Buttered W-K Corn

Wednesday, March 15

Enchiladas W/Chili and Cheese
Pinto Beans
Buttered Carrots
Fruit Cobbler
Cornbread - Butter
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

Chicken and Dumplings
Tossed Salad

Thursday, March 16

Pizza Squares
Buttered W-K Corn
Seasoned Green Beans
Cake
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

Pork Choppie
Mashed Potatoes W/Gravy

Friday, March 17

Fish Portion
Baked Potatoes
Buttered Spinach
Peanut Butter Cookies
Bread - Butter
1/2 Pint Milk

STATE CAPITAL
Highlights
AND Sidelights
by Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION



AUSTIN—More than a million Texans have been purged from voter registration rolls this year, and many of them might not find out about it until they try to vote.

An estimated 38 per cent of those eligible to vote are unregistered, according to Secretary of State Steve Oaks who is spearheading a massive statewide voter registration drive.

More than 3.3 million Texans of voting age are still not signed up. Actually, more than 8.7 million Texans are voter age, and about 62 per cent or 5.4 million have registered.

Voters were wiped off the rolls when new certificates were mailed to them under 1977 amendments to the registration laws and returned unclaimed due mainly to changes in address. The certificates were not forwardable. But tax assessor collectors are following up in many counties with new registration applications that can be forwarded.

Further, 15 to 10 per cent of the million purged voters will vote by special affidavit. They can vote in their old precinct May 6 by swearing to their eligibility and on new application for registration.

"The bottom line is if you don't have a new yellow registration card (replacing blue certifications which expired March 1) by midnight April 5, you may be ineligible to vote in the May 6 primary elections," said Oaks.

Applications for registration are available at county courthouses, from special deputy registrars, at many stores and industrial plants and through the secretary of state. Information on registration is available free by telephoning the secretary of state's office at 1-800-252-9333. NO charge will be made for the call from any point in the state.

Guard Prepares

Texas State Guard Units over the state will hold 28 special disaster preparedness training exercises this spring.

The program was designed to provide Guard personnel with practical experience in performing military support missions during local emergencies.

The Guard is an all-volunteer state force which assists local

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KELLY'S HEROES

by Joe Kelly

Houston pulled the same kind of trick that Texas Tech staged in the first Southwest Conference tournament, coming from out of the pack to win the playoffs, this time from Texas.

It was a brilliant game, according to the radio report, with a finish as exciting as any you want to hear. The Longhorns made a valiant effort, but fell short. Thus, the Cougars will represent the conference in the NCAA playoffs.

Houston ought to do well if it plays as it did in the final portion of the season and in the playoffs. The Cougars had to be good to beat both Arkansas and Texas on successive nights.

The test will be whether they are that good, or whether it was the emotion of conference competition. Too often in the past, the team that wins the conference suffers a letdown. The players feel, consciously or not, that winning the league was the big thing.

Personally, I look for Houston to make a good showing, just as it did in the NIT last season. The Cougars are experienced. They have speed and quickness. They have good rebounding. They aren't strong on defense, but they can score.

The name of the game, most people agree, is to get the ball in the hole. Houston does that. The Cougars like to run and shoot, and they do it well. They should be tough.

It's time, too, for the Southwest Conference to review its television policy in basketball. Not televising any of the playoff games isn't going to build interest.

What choice did basketball fans in the Southwest have? They had a chance to see the ACC playoffs and the Big 10. But they couldn't see their own league crown a winner. And the Texas-Houston game was better than the games on the tube.

If they don't telecast the games in order to build interest, they ought not to allow the games to be broadcast. In fact, if they didn't sell tickets, they might build interest, too.

Somebody in the conference office is sound asleep. If the Houston area is blacked out, fans in the area will go to the games there. At the same time, fans around the league will have a chance to see their teams in action and compare with other games.

Interest in basketball around the league has picked up considerably in the past five years in particular. Texas has a super new place and the Summit, packed to capacity, is a good indication that there is interest.

Still, there is not rabid support of teams that do not do well, with Rice and TCU the obvious. Baylor did well, as did SMU and A&M, neither in contention. Arkansas, with a winner, had better attendance, while Tech's draw fell off from last season's all-time low.

The conference finds itself in still another hassle. This one concerns football, where a long time association with Exxon was split when Mutual offered more money and more exposure.

Then, here came the Texas State Network with an injunction to make the league listen to its case.

Not let Exxon have the broadcasts? Why, that's like voting against God, Mother and apple pie. It just isn't done.

As if the conference fathers didn't have enough troubles, the basketball coaches are upset over the playoff format and the officials, to say nothing of bad mouthing the TIL for its summer camp policy.

Along with it comes Gerald Myers' protest for the alleged elbow intentionally thrown to Kent Williams' jaw. And, of course, the league has taken no action on that yet, when quick action was called for and expected.

Oh, the spring meeting is liable to be interesting, and maybe even the football coaches can get into the fracas. Grant Teaff of Baylor may have been smart. He apparently bypassed the league and got the NCAA to establish a new rule for field goal kickers.

The NCAA, of course, is having its share of woes, too, with those schools that have been disciplined for not obeying the rules carrying their case to Congress.

If the universities and colleges were smart, they would think three times, not twice, before taking their cases to the federal government. All they're asking for is trouble—and trouble is what they'll get.

Generally, where there is smoke there is fire. Thus, without passing judgment, the schools accused by the NCAA probably are guilty. It would be better for all if they took their punishment and left the government out of it.

Poor Texas Tech. Its football and basketball teams are representative and at least stay in contention. But then the curtain drops and, suddenly, it's spring.

Tech fields teams in baseball, track, golf, tennis and if any of them post .500 marks, it calls for medals being struck. As usual, the spring sports teams are off to their usual starts. Oh, a few individuals do well, but spring is a time to start looking at football rosters to see what next fall holds in store.

This is the month, for instance, that we have a chance to see what Rex Dockery is going to be able to accomplish in his first year at the Tech helm.

Spring training starts soon and it will be held without Rodney Allison, many former first teamers on offense and defense, a questionable kicking game and facing a rough schedule.

Most people throughout West Texas are taking a wait and see attitude, fearing the worst, hoping for the best.

THE ROUNDUP—Ned Underwood, former Tech basketball star, still is with the Snyder school system. He hasn't changed. He said that Esten Blamon, another former Raider, had moved to Snyder. . . Paul Galvan apparently is considered the best basketball official in the SWC. Isn't it strange that he never called a Tech home game? . . . Milton Ham, former TCU football star, has a beautiful brand new sports store in Snyder. . . Congratulations to Coach Billy Brown on his retirement. Many people don't know yet that he was an Alabama quarterback and an assistant football coach at Tech. . . Hope that some local TV station will carry the Stanley Cup playoffs. With or without Bobby Orr, the playoffs are major league sports. . . Bill Metzger, former Hubber manager, says he's ready for spring training—as a spectator!

Moody Planetarium To Feature "The Legacy"

"The Legacy," a fast-paced journey through the solar system, will open at the Moody Planetarium of The Museum of Texas Tech University on March 18 in celebration of space achievements since the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) was formed 20 years ago.

A generation ago, surface features of Mercury and Venus were unknown. Controversy swirled around conjecture regarding the existence of canals on Mars. It was hoped that man might land on the moon in the far distant future.

Viewers of "The Legacy" will embark on a spectacular journey through the solar system aboard an interplanetary spaceship of the future. They will skim past planets for close-up views, available through mankind's new legacy, one made possible by American manned and unmanned space programs.

The program at Moody Planetarium was developed by the Hansen Planetarium in Salt Lake City with the assistance of NASA and the Utah American Revolution Bicentennial Commission. Distribution of the program is supported by NASA.

Showings of "The Legacy" will continue each Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. through May 28. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Preschool children are not encouraged to attend because of their limited comprehension.

It takes more than a liberal education to make a liberal individual.

YELLOW CAB
765-7777

Senior Citizen News

Rev. W. Grimes was the speaker March 2 at the Mae Simmons Senior Citizens Center, 26th and Weber Drive.

multi-phase health screening that checks senior citizens for a variety of health disorders.

The previous week the Rev. A. Cleveland was a noon speaker on the subject "One Day at a Time."

"The health screenings are not to take the place of a visit to the doctor's office for a thorough physical," Miss Bondurant said, "but rather are to point out indicators of possible health problems."

Mrs. Betty Wilson and Mrs. DeEthel Grimes are requesting that senior citizens learn to sing songs from the recently acquired song books. Mrs. Beulah Winters, a non-senior citizen, has volunteered to help seniors learn the new songs.

T-POT's first health screening was March 7 at Redeemer Lutheran Church. Other such screenings for senior citizens will be held in the near future. Persons 60 and over seeking more information about the free screenings can call Miss Bondurant at 742-3924.

Damon Hill and Jeff Joiner met with the Mae Simmons seniors recently.

Christina Bondurant, health resources coordinator for the Texas Tech Programs for Older Texans, was a recent visitor. She talked about plans for T-POT's

Deepest sympathies are extended to Mrs. "Sug" Johnson on the death of her sister.

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Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

Up until about 9:15 p.m. Monday it had been a neat, tidy, if somewhat academic and unexciting program by the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra in the Memorial Civic Center Theatre.

We'd heard Conductor William A. Harrod lead his troupe off with a spirited overture to "La Forza del Destino" and a lively and colorful "Capriccio Espagnole" by Rimsky-Korsakow. The latter was distinguished by some beautiful work by the French Horn section and the solo cadenzas by Concertmistress Virginia Kellogg, violin work of pure professionalism, as well as equally brilliant solo work by Margaret Redcay on flute and veteran Keith McCarty on his clarinet. To say nothing of the harp interlude by Gail Barber.

We had had a group of selections by Texas Tech University music instructor, Korean Kyung Wook Shin and the brief but touching Intermezzo from "Cavaleria Rusticana."

Shin performed in his usual steady if conservative manner and delivery, more the academician than the emotional artist, as he followed in the steps of the recent visit by Met baritone Theodor (cq) Uppman by giving us the three Chansons from "Don Quichotte a Dulcinea" by Ravel, the favorite Prologue from "Pagliacci" "Ha Welch Ein Augenblick" from Beethoven's only opera "Fidelio" and the dramatically exciting "Eri Tu" from Verdi's "The Masked Ball." Shin, no stranger to concert and musical theater stages in this city (whom we credited with a "Don Giovanni" last week when we meant Tech Opera Theatre's "Rigoletto") sings powerfully and knowledgeably and, while he was admirably flawless and commanding in this appearance, he nevertheless failed to generate his usual "spark" over Monday's footlights. His readings tended to group themselves into a formless, set approach rather than the essence of dramaturgy and meaning in depth. There is no doubt that Shin is a very definite asset to the musical life in this area, particularly. It was only with a tinge of disappointment to realize that he did not quite "milk" his selections for their total value.

Then, too, Conductor Harrod did something that he rarely has been guilty of in the past 30 years or so. He allowed his accompanying instrument, the orchestra, to overpower and overlay the solo artist at times. He was to repeat this lack of restraint in the program's closing selection as well. It could be that the acoustical properties of the relatively new Civic Center Theatre have not yet been comfortably mastered. Perhaps, time and restraint will make themselves known in future.

It took another Texas Tech University music faculty member to completely wrap up the night in glory and accomplishment. I speak of pianist Judith Burganger, who turned the concert into a "Burganger" rout, covering herself and the orchestra alike with most praiseworthy



performance. She elected to perform the familiar but totally demanding Piano Concerto No. 1 in B flat minor and from the first chordal moments of her attack it was apparent that she was master/mistress of her keyboard. This tall, willowy ash blonde merged her strength and power with her pedal and keyboard techniques, ranging from the crashing climaxes to the lovely delicacy of touch that was so evidenced in the second movement of the work. Where powerful dominance was indicated Miss Burganger left nothing to be desired; in the flashing virtuoso arpeggio runs she raised the hackles of the hair roots. When she met those contrasting "soft" passages, the artist was more than ready for them. She gave us an almost whispered, loving stroke here.

It was, then, to all apparent conclusions, a Burganger night. She walked away with the show and deserved the standing ovation and the enthusiastic applause from an enchanted and moved audience.

The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra's final concert in the regular subscription series will be held in April, the traditional, popular Pops Nite program, also in the Memorial Civic Center Theatre.

The week wears on. If you have not already contacted the Lubbock Community Concerts Association's temporary office at the Civic Center to purchase your membership for the upcoming 1978-79 season, I urge you to do so. You will be buying entertainment of international repute in four scheduled concerts for a ridiculously low price. And, remember, admission to this series is by membership only; one cannot buy tickets for an individual concert. It is the area's prize package deal and you are the loser if you do not avail yourself of this chance. The membership sales drive will come to an end Saturday (its only a week long activity) so do not dilly-dally around; join this group and assure yourself of fine evenings of entertainment.

Entertainment is also the keynote quality for the current Festival through March 19 on Channel 5, KXTX-TV (Tech's Public Broadcasting facility). Money is needed to sustain and support the fine programs and so get on that tube and watch the special programs being offered and then onto the horn to call their number and make your pledge. Channel 5 is the brightest of the local communications outlets and certainly and unquestionably they deserve every penny of your deductible contribution.

If you are a Home Box Office subscriber through Lubbock Cable-TV then you already know the stunning line-up of movies being shown all through the month of March. The menu includes "Sunday, Bloody Sunday," "The Pink Panther Strikes Again," "Carrie," "The Outlaw Josey Wales," "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Glenda Jackson's interpretation of Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" (called "Hedda" in the film treatment—never before seen on a Lubbock motion picture screen), the fine "The Seven Percent Solution," "Rocky," and the Oscar contender this year, "Annie Hall." If that list isn't enough to warm your living room, then you deserve to be cold. For the monthly fee to avail yourself of this service you can't go wrong. Sports, comics (such as this week's "Myron Cohen Revisited") and special programming are interspersed with the movie fare so you have it all. Call Lubbock Cable-TV and get on the bandwagon. You'll love it!

Remember, too, the weekend gives us Texas Tech's production of Sheridan's "The School for Scandal" directed by Ronald Schulz in the University Theater on campus starting Friday, the touring production of the first all-nude revue, "Oh, Calcutta" one night only (adults only) at the Municipal Auditorium Saturday night and next week, at the Civic Center another visit from "Holiday on Ice" in an all-new production. The show will run March 15-19 in the downtown complex.

That's it. This column has tried four times to reach Cinema West to see the highly-regarded Oscar contender film, "Julia" with Jane Fonda and Vanessa Redgrave, Jason Robards and Maximilian Schnell and, by heaven, snow, ice or what-have-you not withstanding, we shall be reporting on this one next time around. And, maybe, Mel Brooks' latest personal effort, a comic spoof of the Alfred Hitchcock genre, called "High Anxiety," which starts its run at South Plains Mall Cinema I-II this Friday.

Free Puppet Show at Don Crow Chevrolet

The public is invited to see a free puppet show now being performed three times daily at Don Crow Chevrolet, located at Slide Road and Loop 289. The shows will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 7th, 8th, and 9th at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. All shows are free.

The title of the show is "Circus Showcase" performed by Fred Cowan's Puppets. The show includes marionettes that per-

form as clowns, animal acts, trapeze and other circus acts. This same show will be performed at the White House on March 27th, but you will get to see it first.

There will be a professional puppetry festival in Lubbock in June, and this showing is being held to help publicize the festival.

True Restraint

Will power is having the same ailment a friend has and not mentioning it.
-Globe, Atchison, Kan.

He Did

One sweet thing to another: "I like men who make things. Like Mr. Potter. He made \$50,000 last year."
-Topnotcher.

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BORDEN

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Robert Kizer Announces For Mayor

The position of mayor of Lubbock has drawn another candidate, Robert D. Kizer.

"I want to help Lubbock find an answer to the current issues and future problems found in court ordered desegregation, land use planning, water supply, and local crime," Mr. Kizer said in a press conference last week.

He went on to say, "In January, the inevitable Nation wide spread of court ordered desegregation caught up with Lubbock. This presents a task that is neither easy to solve nor can it be taken lightly. Lubbock's people must have the leadership to find a plan that will meet the directive of the court and be supported by the people of Lubbock. Most importantly, we must give each child raised in our city the education he/she should be allowed to have. I propose that we develop one system of various education concepts including some traditional and neighborhood schools to keep younger children close to their home area, and some magnet schools to allow for enriched programs and voluntary busing which would be strongly supported by the business of Lubbock."

Another problem Kizer sees is Lubbock's present system of development, zoning, and housing addition approval. He stated that the city in the past has approved almost any housing addition as it was proposed by a developer, and the courts have held this to be segregationist in past cases. He proposes that a Master Plan be developed for the City of Lubbock which will help it grow more systematically by affording developers with information on the availability of land for the type of additions they wish to promote. As a result, Lubbock will not be plagued with continuing legal action from the Federal Government.

Other problems Kizer feels needs to be improved upon is Lubbock's future water supply, and our increasing crime wave.

"If elected," stated Kizer, "I will do my best to provide progressive and effective leadership to deal with Lubbock's problems and help it continue its present dynamic growth."

Board of Trustees Call Special Meeting

The Lubbock Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet at 7 p.m., Thursday, March 9 in the Lubbock High School Auditorium, 2004-19th Street.

Purpose of the meeting is community discussion of the proposed desegregation plan for Lubbock Public Schools.

Also, on March 10 at 7:15 a.m., the Board will meet in the Assembly Room of the Administration Building, 1628-19th Street. Purpose will be to consider approval of a desegregation plan for Lubbock Independent School District and other routine business.

Americanism: Thinking you are educated when you finish school.

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oBronze Memorials

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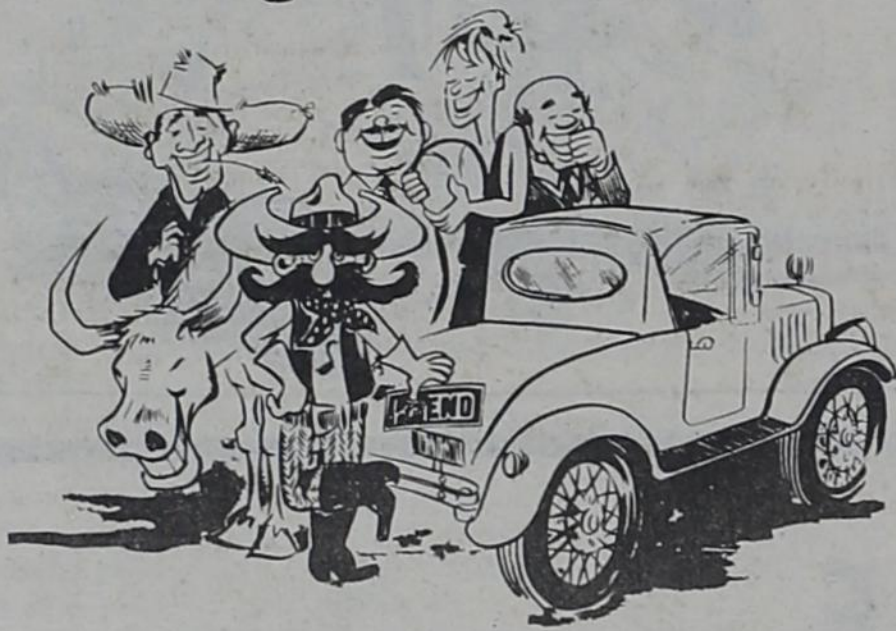
PERPETUAL CARE

P.O. Box 3282 Bobby Assiter

Lubbock, Tx. 79410 President

Bus. 863-2241 Res. 799-1459

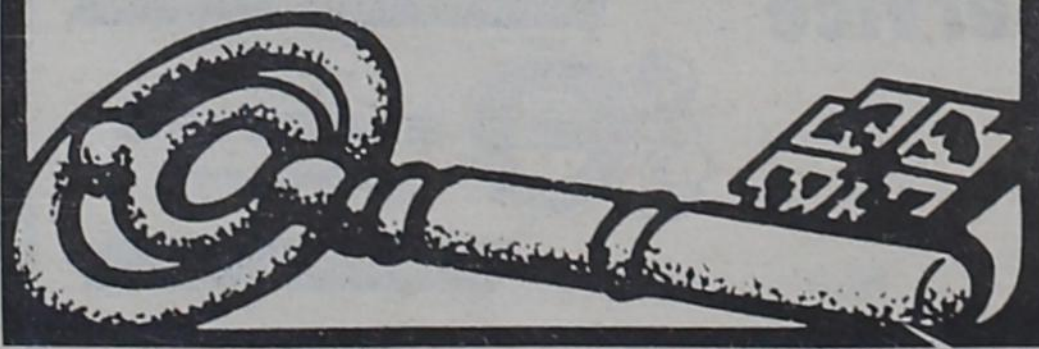
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REG. OR DIET DR. PEPPER 32 OZ. 6 BTL. CRTN. **\$1.39**
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BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST WASTE FREE BEEF LB. **\$1.09**

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Ringling the Bell . . .

with Bob Tieuel

Preserving Our Black Cultural Heritage & Goals for 1978: the basic problems of black people in West Texas and southeastern New Mexico are primarily people problems; and we can no longer afford to ignore our responsibilities and the needs of the black community. The challenge is one of seeking and developing realistic strategies and programs that will produce, nurture and develop people who are healthy, informed, motivated, and able to contribute to the survival and growth of the black community, neighborhoods and the entire West Texas-Southeastern New Mexico region.



The challenge means that we must collectively focus our attention on the realities that affect us in West Texas and Southeastern New Mexico, and, effectively mobilize all available resources to inform, plan and implement programs that address those realities.

We Should Seek:

1. To organize and maintain a superstructure with a political base comprised of the heads of existing community organizations to deal with issues and concerns affecting the black community.
2. Create more and maintain black-owned business places.
3. Utilize more effective activist strategies such as a "trade where you work" campaigns.
4. Increase black voter participation and work to secure one man one vote representation in city, county and state government. Many of the communities in above listed areas have never had black representation because of the absence of ward or district voting procedures. This would call for serious consideration of a federal suit to correct present abuses.
5. Seek more diverse input from the Black Community through public forums and communications.
6. Publish periodically newspapers, bulletins, periodicals, etc. of interest to the black community to serve as a voice of the needs, plans and hopes of our people in general.
7. Fully utilize concerned black citizens with leadership skills to generate community participation in solving community problems. (Presented at 10th annual West Texas-New Mexico Black History

Forum & Tea, Sunday, March 5, 1978-Hobbs, New Mexico)

Chimes: A fresh spurt in black suicide is prompting growing concern in the medical and social profession. Although black suicides have increased in all age groups, they have risen more significantly among young urban blacks in northern areas of the United States. It has been reported that the black suicide rate is now higher than it has been in fifty years. Dr. Alvin F. Poussaint of Harvard University claims racism not shame is the cause of suppression of data in black suicides.

In American early history, spirituals were religious and the field songs were secular. Before there were formal churches, "Prais House" was the religious center of the slave community. And music was important. In the Praise House many musical forms developed—spirituals, ring shouts, chants, camp songs and hymns.

MALDEF, the Mexican American Legal Defense Education Fund, has asked Attorney Gen. Griffin Bell for a federal commitment to end an "epidemic of violence and hatred directed against the Mexican Americans." More numerous and prompt FBI investigations, and more federal prosecutions were called for. According to Vilma S. Martinez, president of the organization, violations were cited in Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and California.

"Music is the Black heart beat. A tapestry woven with our sufferings, fears, joys, beauty, triumphs and strength. It is a legacy of our great heritage and ever remains one of our most forceful means of communication". From Leontyne Price, Metropolitan Opera Star.

Recent great quotes: "There is yet no rush of Blacks to the Republican Party. But that there is a willingness to consider the idea says something important about the present political situation. Blacks are disappointed with the performance thus far of the Carter administration. Many feel that there is interest in discovering some means to regain political leverage." From Bayard Rustin.

And so bellringers until later, Peace and Be a Good Neighbor. They come in all colors.

Footnote: Debra Abron of 523 Edison St., Odessa, Texas has agreed to report here Odessa bellringer news. She is originally from Kermit, Texas.

College Representatives To Visit Local Schools

Students in Lubbock can receive additional information on institutions of higher learning when a TADC representative from the College Information Center comes to their area on March 9th. The College Information Center representative will visit Dunbar and Estacado high schools.

The representative will discuss with students their academic interests, proposed career field, financial aid offerings and distribute material on each school

they represent and encourage admission to the college which best fits their career choice.

The colleges represented by the College Information Center are Texas (Tyler), Paul Quinn (Waco), Jarvis Christian (Hawkins), Bishop (Dallas), Huston-Tillotson (Austin) and Wiley (Marshall).

Students are urged to ask their school counselor for the date and time the representative will visit their campus.

TDHR Plans Public Meeting

Citizen involvement in the overall planning and budgeting process of the Texas Department of Human Resources will be encouraged at a public meeting in Lubbock March 14, according to Nathan Martin, regional administrator. The meeting will be at the Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Avenue, Lubbock, at 1:30 p.m.

The meeting will have several main objectives, Martin said. Agency representatives will provide information to the public on the program priorities and about the decision making process of the agency. Citizen responses to agency recommendations will be recorded and transmitted to the state executive staff, he said.

Proposed Title XX budget issues will be discussed, along with those 1980-81 program and funding issues identified by the audience at the meeting.

GOOD PSYCHOLOGY



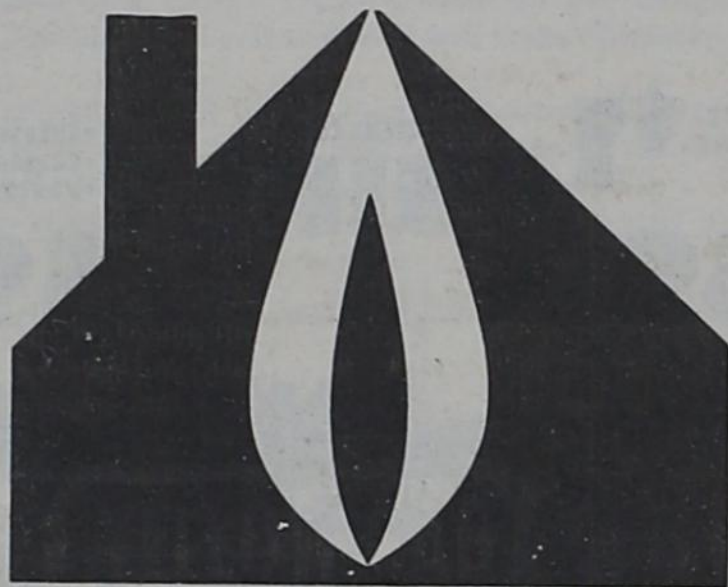
PRaise THAT DESCRIBES EFFORTS IS MORE HELPFUL THAN PRaise THAT DESCRIBES CHARACTER. PSYCHOLOGISTS POINT OUT, WHEN YOU TELL YOUR TEENAGE SON, FOR EXAMPLE, THAT HE'S ALWAYS SO GOOD AND GENEROUS, YOU PUT HIM UNDER AN OBLIGATION TO LIVE UP TO THAT ALL THE TIME. **RELAXING** WITH HIM OVER A REFRESHING CUP OF HOT TEA AND A SNACK AFTER CLASS IS A GOOD TIME TO PRAISE HIS LATEST ACCOMPLISHMENT!

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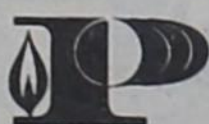
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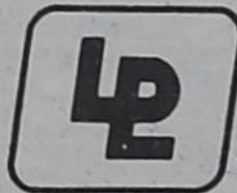
That's because electricity in West Texas is generated by burning natural gas, and in the process of generating and transmitting electricity to your home, 2/3 of the gas energy is lost.

So, by using gas directly in the home for the jobs it can do, you're helping to conserve it and you're getting more energy for your money.



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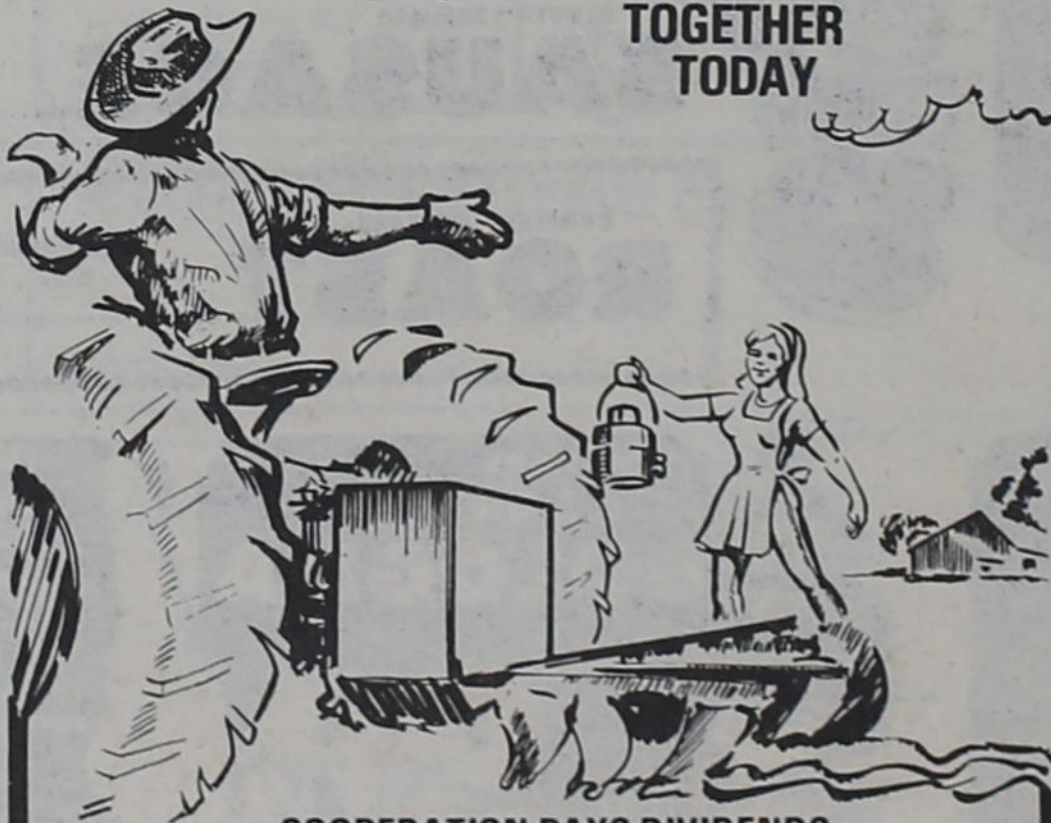


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Rootsearching

by Marleta Childs, C.G.

The History of Gwinnett County, Georgia, 1818-1943 by J.C. Flanigan contains reproductions of many of the county's early records. Hardbound, 456 pps., illustrated, indexed, reprint. Order from Annie Frances Flanigan, 255 Pike St., N.W., Lawrenceville, Ga. 30245, \$15.75. Written as the official history of the county, the book gives information on such topics as the early Indian inhabitants and the geography and geology of the area. Interspersed among the historical events are items like the list of first taxpayers, the 1820 census, abstracts of court records (a particularly interesting court case involved the will of George M. WATERS, who died in 1952, in which he freed his slaves), land lottery drawers, slave owners 1820-1860, and roster rolls of Confederate troops. Biographical sketches of about 50 men who were involved in the county's early history are included. LAURENCE and BERRY family histories are given. This work will be very valuable to researchers in this county.

Persons interested in the counties of Adams, Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin, Fulton, Juniata, Lancaster, Lebanon, Perry and York in Pennsylvania and Baltimore, Carroll, Frederick and Harford in Maryland may wish to join the South Central Pennsylvania Genealogical Society. Membership is \$7 per year and includes the Society's monthly newsletter, "Our Name's the Game," and quarterly booklet. Queries are published in the newsletter, free of charge. Send your dues to the Society, Box 1824, York, Pa. 17405.

Here are more tombstone inscriptions from Holly Springs Cemetery near Rusk, Texas: Rodia SHANK, Feb., 1876/Dide (sic); R. JONES, b. 1836, d. Aug. 24, 1876; Laura, wife of E.D. MOSELEY, b. 1841, d. June 24, 1916, "Blessed are the dead which die in the/Lord" from Mother; Rufus J. JONES, b. Aug. 4, 1879, d. Aug. 8, 1954, "Blessed are the Dead/That die in the Lord;" R.F. HOLBERT, b. 1826; d. Aug. 4, 1886; (inscriptions on 4 sides of same tombstone) Terrell W. HOLBERT, b. May 14, 1857; d. Oct. 23, 1885, "I shall know/ The Loved who/ have gone before/ and joyfully/ sweet will the/ meeting be/ When over the/ River, the peseful (sic)/ river, The angel/ of death shall/ carry me; A—si Raines? HOLBERT, b. Nov. 9, 1868 (1888?), d. Feb. 11,

1894, "Gone But not/ Forgotten;" Daughter/ Ann G. and Terrell W. HOLBERT, b. March 3, 1883, d. Aug. 20, 1883, "sheltered and/ safe from/ sorrow;" Nellie TWINE, b. 1874, d. Dec. 27, 1940, "Mother;" Lizzie PINSON, d. June 29, 1892; Martha SILMON, d. Jan. 4, 1884, age 50 years, "A calm and undisturbed (sic) repose/ Unbroken by the/ Last of Foes;" Vara, daughter of R.D. BLANTON, b. Nov. 10, 1887, d. March 8, 1894, "Gone But not Forgotten;" E.D. PHILLIPS, Texas, Pvt QM Corps, World War I, b. Jan. 1, 1896, d. April 20, 1948; Anthony C., son of Anthony and Mary ROBERSON, b. Oct. 22, 1895, d. Jan. 28, 1913, (illegible inscription); Mrs. Caldonia HINTON, d. Sept. 25, 1971, aged 57 yrs., 4 mos., 27 days; Mrs. Mary Elizabeth GILBERT, d. Feb. 8, 1968, aged 38 yrs., 3 mos., 27 days; (double tombstone) John W. LENZY, b. 1887, d. 1949; Tennie C. LENZY, b. 1901, d. 1957 (to be continued).

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

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WHEN: For information & a FREE Map with schedule times, call 762-0111.

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on Silver Country 16 . . . **KEND**

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICES

BID NOTICE
The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Athletic Equipment Baseball and Track until 2:00 PM (CST) March 28, 1978, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th St., 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 Dist.

Johnson to Speak To Lunch Bunch

Dr. Eileen Johnson, Director of the Lubbock Lake Project, will be the next speaker at Lunch Bunch on Tuesday, March 14. She will speak on the "Lubbock Lake Site" and show slides of the project.
Dr. Johnson is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a joint degree in Anthropology and Zoology. She has planned and directed the excavations at the Lubbock Lake Site.
Lunch Bunch meets each Tuesday from 12:15-12:45 in the Mahon Community Room of the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th Street. The public is invited to bring a sack lunch and enjoy coffee and a free program furnished by the Library.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

25c, Ozite carpet squares, coffee table legs, LP records, \$4.00, step tables, shutters, table lamps, luggage, \$7.50, electric heater, sweeper, beds, high chair, \$12.50, bicycle, \$25.00, dog house, invalid's commode, pickup jack, round table, TV, chest, \$35.00, divan and chair, dinette, \$45.00, tape player, \$50.00, hideabed and chair, basement pump, \$65.00, clothes dryer, 1106 23rd St., 744-9672, 762-2589.

SINGER TOUCH & SEW
Deluxe model buttonholes, fancy-work, Etc. Like New, \$69.00
1977 GOLDEN STITCH SEW Free Arm, Portable, Buttonholes, Fancywork, etc., \$99.00
Sewing Center, 3104 34th & Flint Next to Color Tile
799-0372

\$500 monthly clipping items from your newspaper. Experience unnecessary. Free details. Success Systems, Box 68-WT, Webb City, Mo. 64870.

\$25.00 per hundred stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. TK ENTERPRISE, Box 21679, Denver, CO. 80221.

Time
Time, like a snowflake, disappears while we're trying to decide what to do with it.
-Bugle, St. Louis.

JOB: MEN & WOMEN

For Job Information With The City of Lubbock
CALL 762-2444
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
For information regarding employment at Texas Tech University.
CALL 742-2211
"Equal Employment Opportunity Through Affirmative Action"

Information concerning employment may be obtained by calling
765-6321

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BUDGET ADS

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LOG SPLITTER 3pt. hitch. Uses tractor's hydraulics. Very powerful. Splits hardwood. Factory direct \$350. plus freight. Paragon Products Inc. 3601 Cindy Lane, Seven Hills, OH 44131
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FREE BUSINESS! Earn up to \$100 A Day. Free Details. S&M Merchandising, 24951-A CR-40, Goshen, IN 46526
GIANT WHOLESALE CATALOG: Over 1000 Items, Gifts, Tools, Toys etc. Send \$3. (refundable) To: Imperial Supply Dept. RA, Rt. One, Winko, KY 42088
HOW TO SELL Cars: Send \$3. H.A. Enterprise, 4825 Kentfield Rd. Stockton, CA 95207
MONEY NEWSLETTER - How to make BIG Money. \$1. plus s&h. SRS Box 14176, Albuquerque, NM 87111
OFFICIAL GUIDE to Popular Antiques & Curios. The Price to Buy & Sell. PAST'S ENTERPRISES 8A 2800 Allwood St. Abbotsford BC, V2T3R9
"LORETTA & CONWAY SING The Great Country Hits" 20 hit songs. 8-track tape \$6.98, 1p record \$5.98. Advertised on TV B&B Sales, POB 7038, Shreveport La. 71107. Dealer Inquiries Invited.
CORVAIR PARTS - Over 3300 items stocked! Catalog rushed! \$2.25 Clarke's Corvair, Shelburne, Mass. 01770 413-621-9092
BE YOUR OWN BOSS America's best unique income opportunities. Spare time or full time. Report \$1. Jennie Hueneger, 39 Broadview, Clayton MO 63105
DRILL YOUR OWN 4" Water Well. For booklet that shows you how without machinery to drill 50ft or deeper. How to use low cost plastic pipe for casing. Send \$5 to G. Miller, Box 244, Port Lavaca, TX 77979
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HOW TO FEEL HEALTHIER and live longer. For complete information send \$1.75 to Trickle's Enterprises, 709 Wood Ave. Rockford Ill. 61111
MEN - WOMEN Sell Advertising Campaigns to retail stores. Portfolio \$2. Miller Box 38, Chicago, 60659
MAKE EXTRA MONEY At Home Let Us Help. Free proof, Herbert T. Stanford 2568 W. Lafayette Ave Baltimore, MD 21216
FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE! Operate at home, Spare time. Stamp Appreciated. Haslam Enterprises 3629 Coats Dr. Salt Lake City, UT 84118
Guaranteed \$50/Hundred or more stuffing envelopes. Write Success Systems, Box 68-54, Webb City, Mo. 64870
MONEY?? Sell Lucky Car Air - fresheners, sample - \$2. Sell The Money-making 1-2-3 Punch. Lotto's, 517-C Throop, Brooklyn N.Y. 11221
REMODELING TOOL - Accurately Locates Cutsouts in Paneling - \$3.33 Postpaid - "Locator" Box 186 - Whitejar, WI, 54287

HAWAII Employment Information! Escape winter forever. Rush \$5 to: Koki, Box 27984, Honolulu, HI, 96827
TOP MONEY POSSIBLE at home! Unique mailing program shows how Perrygon, 305 Kenmar, Minnetonka, MN 55341
FREE Luxury Apartment for Providing needed service in Apt. complex. Any city. Information \$2. Advisor Service, Box 9011, Metairie, LA 70005
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TO \$480 a week at home, Ask Barclay Box 14461, Norfolk, VA 23518
AUTOGRAPH COLLECTORS - Join the universal autograph collectors club. Only six dollars annual fee. For information: UACC, Box 467 R, Rockville Centre, NY 11571
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POEMS wanted for musical recordings. Pageant Records, Box 278 -RA, Osprey, FL 33552
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SINGLE? WIDOWED? DIVORCED? Nationwide introductions. Write: Winfield, Box 41 Powderly Sta. Birmingham, AL 35221
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Book Of Jamaica Recipes. Reveal ing secrets of World Famous Jamaica Rum Punch And Exquisite Coc Cod Soup. Economical. Exotic. \$6. Brown, Box 802C LaBelle FL 33935
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**Prices Good Through
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•PORK & BEANS
14 OZ. **5** FOR **\$1**
15 OZ. **5** FOR **\$1**

BOUNTY Towels..... **LARGE ROLL 69^c**

Beans 15 OZ. **5** FOR **\$1**
•BLACKEYED PEAS
•CHILI HOT BEANS
•PINTO BEANS

NORTHERN TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG. **79^c**

GIANT TIDE
10^o OFF LABEL
\$1.29

COMET LONG GRAIN REGULAR RICE
28 OZ. **75^c**

SPAM
REG. OR SMOKED
12 OZ. **99^c**

RICH & READY ORANGE DRINK
128 OZ. **79^c**

MRS. TUCKER'S SHORTENING
42 OZ. CAN **\$1.09**

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WILSON'S PLAZA BRAND FRANKS..... 12 OZ. PKG. **2** FOR **\$1.29**

USDA T-BONE STEAK.....LB. **\$1.49**

ARMOUR'S COLUMBIA BACON..... PKG. **79^c**

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FRESH GROUND PORK SAUSAGE..... LB. **79^c**

PRODUCE!
ROME BEAUTY APPLES..... **39^c**
LB.
RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT..... **89^c**
5 LB. BAG
FRESH CELERY..... **29^c**
LARGE STALK

FAULTLESS SPRAY STARCH
22 OZ. **79^c**

OUR DARLING CORN
NO. 303
4 FOR **\$1**

GLADIOLA FLOUR
25 LB. **\$2.99**

