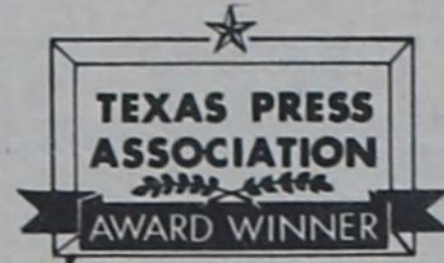


WEST

TEXAS TIMES



FIFTEEN CENTS

Wednesday,
January 17, 1979
Eight Pages

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

"Young People Should Set Goals" Says Mrs. Willie Washington

Mrs. Willie Washington is presently the director of the Welfare Department. She has been the director since 1974.

Mrs. Washington is from Colorado City in West Texas. She is very proud to be a West Texan. She is also proud of her childhood days. In her words, "I had a beautiful childhood." Her family, mother, father, six brothers and four sisters, lived on a ranch in Colorado City, the "Renderbook Ranch." There are two alive, a brother in Midland and a sister in Oklahoma City. Her mother was always having company over for get-togethers. That is why Mrs. Washington enjoys being around and working with people. Her father was a cook for a chuckwagon gang.

Her father was a "dynamic" man. She will always remember what her father used to say, "My (Willie's) rights end where other person's begin." She treasured that wherever she went.

Colorado City was a family town because of its small size. Mrs. Washington was the only one in her graduation class. She graduated from A.D. Wallace High School which was made by a black rancher who is fondly known as A.D. Wallace.

At a very small age, she was taught to set her goals at an early age in life and to try to fulfill her goals. Also during two years of her elementary school days, Willie, had a tutor from De Kalb, Ill. Upon deciding upon a career,

Willie wanted to be a foreign missionary worker and then a nurse. She decided against the missionary worker because it was somewhat dangerous, and against the nurse because it required a great deal of traveling.

Before attending college, Mrs. Washington worked in private homes at the age of 12 making \$2.50 a week to save money for college. Her parents were firm believers in getting an education.

Mrs. Washington attended college on a scholarship from the C.M.E. Church and the help of her mother and father. The reason why Mrs. Washington decided to attend Texas College in Tyler, Texas, was because it was the closest college near her home and she couldn't attend any other college in West Texas. Mrs. Hettye V. Wallace Branch and Mrs. Eulla Faller inspired Mrs. Washington to get an education.

Mrs. Washington received her B.A. degree in Tyler in 1951. She took up some advanced studies at Huston Tillotson and Texas Tech.

Mrs. Washington came to Lubbock in '66 when she got married. When she first came to Lubbock Mrs. Washington taught at Carver Heights Day Nursery and she did substitute teaching in the Lubbock Independent School District. She also did case work before becoming the director of the Welfare Dept.

Mrs. Washington is very outstanding in Carter Chapel C.M.E. Church and the commu-

ity. In the church she is president of the Missionary Society; is one of the workers who work with the youth; member of the choir; works on the Stewardess Board; and member of the Church Women United.

In the community she is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority; member of TUCS, Texas United Community Services; the Texas County Human Service Directors Associates; League of Women Voters; Le Jeune Premire Bridge Club; Queens of Hearts Social Club; the Headstart Policy Council; and a member of UPAL, United Political Action League.

Mrs. Washington is very concerned about the youth. When asked what kind of advice she would give to a young person seeking employment and being turned down because of lack of experience, Mrs. Washington replied, "My advice to you (young people) is to keep trying. My advice to the employer is to realize that someone has to give a job to inexperienced persons and train them for that particular job so that they might get experience." Also to the employer, "remember at one time we too were without experience and someone gave us the opportunity and this should remind us that we should not forget from whence we cometh." She also adds, "The above statement brings to my mind an often saying by the late Dr.



Mrs. Willie Washington

Chatman. 'He sat where they sat and remained there for seven days.' This is merely saying, put yourself in my place."

Mrs. Washington states, to the young people, "To set goals and objectives and work toward them. Even though there are many obstacles to confront, they can still meet their goals and objectives if they work hard and diligently."

"If they will not let the first hard knock turn them around in another direction, they will learn

to cope with their situation better."

Mrs. Washington says, "I would like to see more young people get involved in the community because there is a place for them and their knowledge of today's jet age is very much needed for us to continue a forward move and not go backwards and neither become complacent."

Mrs. Washington is indeed a great woman because she believes in the young people.

Freedom Rally Set in Civic Center Thursday



LaNeil Wright

With the intrusion of Big government into the private lives of more and more people in recent years and the high inflation brought on by government spending, a group of Lubbock homemakers and businessmen will hold a Freedom Rally on Thursday, January 18, 1979 in the Lubbock Civic Center Theater from 4 to 6 p.m. The admission to the Rally is free, and many in the community are welcomed to come to be more informed about coming issues facing the Texas Legislature this spring as well as national issues of concern.

How can the average American speak out today on current issues? How can the average American be informed and be more effective? These and many more questions will be answered by the two guest speakers for the Rally. LaNeil Wright, President of the Texas Eagle Forum and who is a well-known speaker in the Dallas area, as well as Representative Clay Smothers from Dallas will outline issues affecting everyone—from homemaker to businessmen and businesswomen.

LaNeil Wright attended school in Hodges, Texas near Levelland and then attended Levelland schools before moving to Central Texas, and she has vivid memories of our area.

She now lives in Dallas with her husband Ed Wright and three sons. She attended the University of Texas and served on the University of Texas staff for two years. She has worked at Houghton Mifflin Publishing Company in Dallas as Coordinator of Elementary materials and later as Secretary to the President of Lone Star Steel Company. Mrs. Wright is a member of the Highland Park United Methodist Church where she serves on the



Clay Smothers

Administrative Board and is a delegate to Annual Conference. She has served also as Vice President of Dallas Northeast District of the UNW. She is a member of the board of the Highland Park High School P.T.A. as well as the Dallas Council on World Affairs, Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, and the Dallas Eagle Forum which she organized two years ago. She serves as State Director of the Texas Eagle Forum.

Governor Dolph Briscoe appointed her last year as one of the

fifteen women to serve on the Texas Commission on the Status of Women. She is serving on that Commission with Mrs. Don Workman of Lubbock who is one of the organizers of the Freedom Rally, and recently appointed President of the new Lubbock Eagle Forum. Other organizational members are Mrs. Richard Muldrew, Mrs. Tom Thomas, and Mrs. George Carpenter.

Representative Clay Smothers is in the House of Representatives in Austin having been first elected to the legislature in 1976. He was reelected in 1977 for a term of two more years. He is a conservative Democrat who believes in limiting the functions of government. Mr. Smothers was born in Malakoff, Texas and has been a native of Dallas for 12 years. He is married and has two children. He graduated from Prairie View A&M College and has participated in graduate studies in Chicago Teachers College.

In 1977 he was one of three finalists nominated for best column writing by the Dallas Press Club. He has been nominated again in 1978 as one of three finalists for best column writing by the Dallas Press Club.

He was awarded the 1977 prestigious American Patriots Medal by the Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, for his dedication to disadvantaged children. Mr. Smothers is Administrator for St. Paul Industrial Training schools, a home for the extremely disadvantaged children located in Malakoff, Texas.

Also appearing on the program for the Freedom Rally will be the Lubbock Christian College Choir. The Rally will be educational, but also a chance for many in the Lubbock community and West Texas area to show respect for God, country and family. Many people from New Mexico will be coming and from Dimmitt, Hereford, Morton, Levelland, Snyder, Midland, Dalhart, Paducah, Sundown, Amarillo, and Plainview.

UPAL To Meet

The UPAL, United Political Action League, will have a call meeting #815 79 at the Green Fair Manor Community Center from 8-9 p.m. Monday, January 17. The meeting will continue to discuss the firing of Mr. Alton Congers.

JACK ANDERSON WITH JOE SPEAR WEEKLY SPECIAL

An Aggravation Index Rates the Bureaucrats

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WASHINGTON—Under our Constitution, the people are the sovereigns and the bureaucrats are supposed to be the servants. But in many federal agencies, the bureaucrats have turned the Constitution around. They behave as if they were the sovereigns.

The experiences of everyday citizens who deal with the bureaucracy are often exasperating. Increasingly, the governed are not giving their consent. Rather, they are throwing up their hands in disgust over the complex forms, endless runarounds and unresponsive answers they get from the government.

We receive hundreds of complaints every week from citizens who have found themselves stuck in the bureaucracy's flypaper. From these complaints, we have compiled a list of agencies that seem to be the most obstructive and obnoxious. You might call it a "Federal Aggravation Index."

The agency with the highest aggravation rating appears to be the Veterans Administration. Its employees are paid to help veterans, yet they often treat veterans like dirt. The agency also seems to be hopelessly ensnared in the spiderweb of red tape.

No. 2 on the aggravation index is the Postal Service. Thousands of people have complained to us about paying higher postage rates for poorer service.

The Social Security Administration registers third on the aggravation index. We have received hundreds of complaints about red tape and rudeness. One woman in her 80s couldn't cash her Social Security check for months because it was made out to her late husband. She finally died of malnutrition.

Here are the other agencies with high aggravation ratings: The Medicare office, the Office of Workmen's Compensation, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, the Internal Revenue Service, the Small Business Administration, the Housing and Urban Development Department and the Agriculture Department.

In all these agencies, the story is the same: rudeness, harassment, too many forms, unnecessary paperwork, overregulation.

Readers can help in our quixotic crusade to take the aggravation out of government by telling us which agencies give them a bad time. Write to Jack Anderson, Box 2300, Washington, D.C. 20013.

Corporate Campaign: One federal agency in particular has tried to keep a finger in the dike against the rising tide of government waste. It

is the Renegotiation Board, which monitors excess profits in defense contracts.

The big contractors, of course, don't want their profits trimmed. Through the Chamber of Commerce, they drafted battle plans for putting the Renegotiation Board out of business.

The plans called for letters to Senate and House members to influence their votes. As a result, Congress was hit by letters from some of the most powerful corporations in the country, including Bendix, Boeing, Hewlett-Packard, Honeywell, Litton, Standard Oil of California, Tenneco, TRW, U.S. Gypsum, U.S. Steel and Upjohn. Some of these contractors have overcharged the government millions.

The Renegotiation Board has managed to squeeze some of the inflated profits out of military contracts. Over the years, it has saved the taxpayers billions.

But, meanwhile, the corporate pressure has had its effect. Congress has quietly cut off funds for the Renegotiation Board. It will go out of business on March 31.

Ticket Scam: Football fans who are flying to Miami next Sunday for the Super Bowl should be warned: They could get ripped off by unscrupulous ticket scalpers.

Many fans are shelling out hundreds of dollars for charter flights to Miami for the Super Bowl game. Most of the charter flights are package deals, which are supposed to include tickets to the game. Therein lies the problem.

Last year, for example, almost 500 New York football enthusiasts plunked down \$400 apiece for one of the package deals. It was supposed to include tickets. But the unhappy fans wound up watching the big game from the lobby of a nearby motel.

Sources at the Civil Aeronautics Board have alerted us to the scam. The travel agents who sell the package deals may not be to blame, said our sources. They get short-changed by greedy ticket brokers who promise tickets they cannot deliver. The tickets intended for the visiting fans are scalped instead at highly inflated prices.

The innocent travel agents are often caught in the middle. They have to scramble like Roger Staubach to find the promised tickets. Before last year's game, one Philadelphia agent had to pay over \$70,000 to get enough tickets to satisfy his commitments.

Football fans planning to go to the game should ask to see copies of the agreements which promise the tickets.

Headlines and Footnotes: Laws reforming the Civil Service have eliminated a traditional source of patronage for congressmen. Census-takers, who used to be named by the lawmakers, are now under the purview and protection of Uncle Sam ... At the government's Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in California, nuclear test shots are named after cheeses. There have been explosions, for example, named Tybo, Edam and Camembert.

Church News

First Pentecostal House of Prayer

The First Pentecostal House of Prayer is reaching out. On 1530 KCLR radio station on your radio dial, one can enjoy one hour of praises and deliverance, on Sundays from 10 a.m.-11 a.m. and on Monday-Friday from 10:15 a.m.-10:30 a.m.



The elder of the First Pentecostal House of Prayer, Elder T.L. Stokes, is a very warm-hearted minister. His motto is "I want to help the young people find Christ and themselves."

The First Pentecostal House of Prayer weekly services are as follows: Sunday School at 10 a.m., Morning Worship at 11:45 a.m. and PYP, Pentecostal Young People Union at 7:00 p.m. followed by Evening Service at 8:00 p.m.; Tuesday Bible Study at 8:00 p.m.; Thursday, Youth Services; and Saturday at 7:00 p.m. Teacher Training.

From Jan. 9-28 there will be a special Praise and Deliverance Crusade nightly at 8 p.m.

The First Pentecostal House of Prayer is located at 4220 E. 60th St., Yellow House Canyon. For more information call 765-5834. The Lord wants you to come.

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 Schedule: Sunday, Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.; B.T.U., 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.

Monday, Ushers meet at 7:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Choirs meet at 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday, Prayer Band meets at 7:00 p.m., Young Matrons meet at 7:00 p.m., Deacons and Laymen Brotherhood meet at 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, Youth Department meets at 7:00 p.m.; Friday, teachers meeting at 7:00 p.m.; and Saturday, Deaconess meet (1st and 3rd) at 5:00 p.m.

Next Sunday, January 21, 1979 at 3 p.m. we shall have installation of officers for 1979. All members are asked to attend.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and bereaved.

We are to go to Carters Chapel C.M.E. Church at 3 p.m. today to help in their celebration of Martin Luther King Day. Let all who can plan to attend.

Lunch Bunch

See and hear music and dance on postage stamps!

Join the Lunch Bunch at Mahon Library Tuesday, January 23, at 12:15 p.m. Stamp collector Wayne Stevens will present a multimedia program, "Topical Collections in Philately," that brings to life the music and dance on postage stamps of different countries.

The program is free, and so is coffee. Bring your brown bag lunch if you like. The Lunch Bunch welcomes you to an informative, enjoyable program every Tuesday noon at the Mahon Library, 1306 9th Street, Lubbock.



AUSTIN—Texas lawmakers, in their first week on the job, waded through rules and committee appointment preliminaries—and heard out-going Gov. Dolph Briscoe recommend a \$1 billion tax cut.

What they were really interested in, however, was the message they would get later after new Republican Gov. Bill Clement's inauguration January 16.

Briscoe handed lawmakers in joint session a \$19.8 billion proposed budget for 1980-81.

The legislators already had the Legislative Budget Board version of the new budget—a billion dollars higher—or \$20.8 billion. Hearings were scheduled to begin on it this week.

Clements, like Briscoe, also will push for a tax cut in the neighborhood of \$1 billion.

Both also urged legislators to adopt a constitutional amendment to allow Texans to initiate or veto major tax legislation.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, moving out the first day of the 66th session, named a full roster of standing committees which process legislation.

The budget-writing finance committee is headed by Sen. Grant Jones of Abilene. Hobby switched Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz from chairmanship of jurisprudence to natural resources, and named Sen. Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls chairman of jurisprudence. The latter committee will hold hearings on the controversial initiative and referendum legislation.

Senate Opens Up

In a surprise move, the Texas Senate voted to alter drastically its historic rule permitting secret sessions to consider appointments by the governor.

Senators voted 18-13 for a rules amendment by Sen. Schwartz to abolish a directive that the appointments be debated behind closed doors.

Actually, they went along with Schwartz a decade ago and permitted suspension of the closed session rule by majority vote. They have

frequently suspended the rule and gone into open consideration of nominations.

Schwartz has been pushing for 18 years to get rid of all closed sessions.

"All I want to do is switch the emphasis from closed sessions to open sessions on nominations," said Schwartz. "We can still hold an executive session if senators will stand up and vote for one."

Under the old rule, senators had to stand up and vote for an open session when an appointment was under consideration.

Contest Heard

A House committee Wednesday recommended rejection of a contest of the election of Rep. Don Cartwright, San Antonio.

The committee, refereeing the first such challenge brought before the House in four decades, heard testimony for two days.

Kae T. Patrick, a Republican defeated by Cartwright, brought the challenge, alleging election irregularities, improper campaign tactics and unconstitutional boundaries in the House district. He also pointed to charges brought against the lawmaker long ago; but the committee did not consider them, and held there was no showing enough votes were changed by the matters complained of by Patrick to change the election outcome.

Courts Speak

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals rejected the appeal of a former Houston district judge from an eight-year sentence for taking a bribe. The court also upheld the murder conviction of a Corpus Christi man in the death of sportsman Randy Farenthold.

In another murder case, the court affirmed the capital conviction of a Lufkin man.

The State Supreme Court held penalties for violation of consumer protection laws could be collected in Dallas County on basis of a Washington state judgment.

The high court set arguments January 31 in a stock controversy among radio station owners.

A State Banking Board decision allowing a Hearne state bank to move to College Station also will be reviewed by the Supreme Court January 31.

Appointments Announced

Fred Williams of Houston is the new executive director of the State Democratic party, and Joyce Sampson of Austin is program director. Briscoe appointed Joel M. Cummings of Houston to the board of regents of the University of Houston and Harlan Rogers Crow of Dallas to the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board.

Tom E. Elliott of Lubbock was named to the Metric System Advisory Council and Robert R. Norris of Lubbock as a member of the Texas Conservation Foundation.

The governor appointed Russell H. Perry of Dallas to the Texas Turnpike Authority board of directors.

Short Snorts

Texas Railroad Commission ordered reconsideration of its 1975 order for electric utilities and industries to phase out natural gas for boiler fuel.

Hugh Yantis, ousted last summer by the Senate from the State Insurance Board, was dumped by senators again—from a minor agency, the Texas Coastal and Marine Council which paid no salary. Yantis said his term expired this week anyway.

Thirteen applications to register \$13.4 million in securities for sale in Texas were filed with the State Securities board during the last week.

Major General Thomas S. Bishop, the state adjutant general, has been promoted to brevet lieutenant general in the military forces of Texas.

A public hearing is set February 21 on revision in fire, windstorm and extended coverage insurance rates and forms.

Texas senators voted themselves an increase of \$500 to \$7,000 a month each for hiring staff members during the legislative session.

Bob Krueger, who lost the 1978 U.S. Senate race to incumbent John Tower, is telling people he intends to run for some office in the future.

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Kelly's Heroes

by Joe Kelly

If there's a feeling of sickness in the stomach of every Texas Tech basketball player, it's understandable. The Red Raiders were in a marvelous position to take sole possession of first place in the conference when they fell victims to the Rice Owls Saturday night.

It was sickening from many aspects, not the least of which was that the better team didn't win. The Raiders played well, strange as it may seem. They simply couldn't get any shots to fall.

The Raiders were off to one of their best starts in history. And a victory over the Owls, coupled with Texas' shocker over Arkansas in Fayetteville and A&M's loss to SMU in Dallas, might have put them in the national ratings. Instead, they fell into a tie for first place.

What is even more sickening is that, when the season is over, the loss might well mean the conference championship. Teams that win the title seldom lost at home, and the Raiders now have one loss here. That hurts.

Checking back over Tech history, the 11-2 mark tied the third best start that any Tech team ever has made. The best was 1938-1939, when the Raiders started out 13-2. That mark was equalled by the 1953-54 team.

In 1929-1930 the Raiders were 12-2. And the 1942-1943 squad was 11-2.

It is interesting to note what happened to those teams that started out so well. Okay, the 1939 team won only two more games, finished 13-6. The 1954 team, however, concluded at 20-5, one of Tech's best teams in history.

The 1930 team (12-2) also finished 13-6, like 1939, while the 1943 squad completed its season at 13-11, closing with a 2-9 mark.

The Raiders had a scare from Baylor, which might have been a warning. They were fortunate to come from behind and win, just when it looked as though the Bears were about to break the game wide open.

Perhaps the signal in the Rice game was when Kent Williams blew a wide open crisp shot. Indeed, he missed it so badly that it wasn't even close, which isn't like the former Hobbs star. And usually reliable Ben Hill, who had earned a starting berth, was well off his usual game.

Indeed, an indication of trouble was signalled early. Tech went 4 minutes and 25 seconds before it scored a point. When the Raiders finally got the lead, they weren't able to increase the margin, finally fell behind and were fortunate to have a 27-27 tie at the half.

Neither team scored well and only a total of 19 points were on the board for the first 10 minutes. And, in the second half, people were waiting for the expected Raider explosion. It never came. The Raiders closed to two points and that was it. The Owls had recorded a major upset.

Now the Raiders have to re-group and settle down. They can't afford to let one defeat prey on their minds, just as they couldn't afford to let a victory over Texas linger too long.

This is a tough league and anything can happen, probably will before the final whistle. The Aggies have to be considered in the driver's seat right now because they haven't lost at home.

But there is a lot of action left with the season only a quarter gone. Several teams are in the running and Tech certainly is one of them.

Dan Spikea, the former North Texas coach and supervisor of officials in the conference, was a spectator at the Baylor and Rice games. He saw officiating that was good, some that wasn't.

Dan said that, of course, what they strived for was to get consistency. He also remarked that what collegiate basketball wants is to come up with impartial officials, a corps of officials from all over the nation who will officiate games. That would end Southwest Conference officials, as such, although the conference still would select officials. It's a good idea.

Conference schedule makers certainly haven't made league coaches happy. Abe Lemons had mentioned, after losing to Tech, that four games in eight days was too many. Tech was in the same situation and so were others.

Tech, in fact, will have five games in 11 days, which is too much of a load, and much of it can be blamed on a late league round robin start, plus the addition of Houston. That gives one team a night off when the other eight play. And that leads to overloading for all teams.

Coach Gerald Myers felt the way Lemons did and said something similar after the Rice defeat. He admitted that the Raiders were outplayed, though that is up for debate. When good shots won't fall, that's not the work of the other team.

"When you have four games in eight days there's a strong chance of being flat," Gerald said. "I was afraid of a letdown."

"You've got to have time to refuel, mentally and physically. We have a young ball club in lots of areas. We need time to work on some of the areas in which we are weak.

"We just haven't had time to work on fundamentals and some of the things on which we're weak."

Excluding the SMU game, which hadn't been played when this was being written, Tech had done well when it scored freely. The Raiders have won the only game in which they scored 100 or more points, all three of the games in which they've scored 90 or more points and all five of the games in which they've tallied 80 or more points.

Tech has won the only game in which it scored 70 or more points. But, the record is 1-1 for games when Tech has scored in the 60s and 1-2 when Tech scored in the 50s. So far no team has scored 90 or more points against the Raiders, indicating that the defense has been pretty good.

Lincoln-Rayford Vows Exchanged

Lillian Erline Lincoln became the bride of Ronald Gene Rayford in a 6 p.m. ceremony, Saturday, December 30, 1978, in Bowman Chapel of the First United Methodist Church. The Rev. James Hawkins of Tyler, Texas officiated, the Rev. A.W. Wilson was assisting Minister.

Honor attendants were Sheila Lincoln of Lubbock, Mrs. Alberta Rencher of Houston, Marion Rayford of Houston and Robert Rayford of Houston (sisters of the bride and sister and brother of the groom).

Bridesmaids were Orbdella Clark, Judy Evans, Carolyn Hamilton, Cheryl Jones, Francis Lampkin and Linda Tatum. Groomsmen were Harold Allen, John Kyles, Mitchell Loftis, Rodney Garrison, Ivory Tatum, and Jake Debose.

Cheryl and Toni Rencher, nieces of their bride, were flower girls. Traftan Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Trent Cox, was ring bearer.

Hostesses for the occasion were Jacqee Cook, Ivy N. Davis, Neldia Quigley, Roylea Roberts, Daphine Newton and Ila Kay Hill.

Wedding House Party participants were: Mrs. A.W. Wilson, Mrs. Carolyn Teague, Mrs. Linda Thomas, Mrs. W.M. Washington, Mrs. Ruby Newsome, Mrs. Teresa Wheatley, Mrs. Dorothy Jones, Mrs. Donna Conger, and Ms. Cheryl Jones.

Mrs. Katherine Richardson and Mrs. Alberta Rencher served as wedding consultants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Lincoln of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Rayford of Houston.

The bride was graduated from North Texas State University and the University of Texas Allied Health Center. The bridegroom was graduated from Prairie View A&M University and is currently employed as Staff Engineer for Mobil Oil, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will live in New Orleans, La.



Mrs. Ronald Gene Rayford

Career Information Day Scheduled Here

Career Information Day will be held on Jan. 31, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., in the Texas Tech University Center Ballroom to answer students' questions about careers, employment outlooks, salaries and use of the university's placement service.

The Texas Tech Career Planning and Placement Service is sponsoring the event, at which representatives from 50 businesses, industries and governmental organizations will field student questions.

Career Day will provide students access to employers who can supply resource material. Information will be available on recommendations for academic majors in career preparation and current job openings in various employment areas.

More information can be obtained from Gerry Phaneuf, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Service, at 742-2210.

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Final Public Hearing Set

During the Fall, the City of Lubbock began the planning process for the use of Community Development Block Grant funds to be received in June 1979. The Community Development Office conducted 11 neighborhood meetings and mailed out over 40,000 survey cards in an effort to gather citizen input and opinions

concerning the use of CDBG money. Residents of Lubbock were asked to identify their neighborhood needs in terms of housing, neighborhood revitalization, public improvements and facilities, and other community wide improvements.

The Community Development Advisory Committee, a 23-member committee, met during the past weeks to review all of the requests for CDBG funds received from neighborhood meetings, agencies, and city departments. The CDAC dis-

cussed all of the projects and prepared a recommendation on the 1979-80 program as well as the 1980-81 and 1981-82 years. This recommendation will be submitted to the Lubbock City Council on January 25, 1979 for consideration.

The Lubbock City Council has the responsibility of allocating Community Development funds and must discuss the CDBG program in two public hearings. The first Public Hearing was held on Thursday, December 14, 1978 at 10:30 a.m. in the City Council

Chambers of City Hall. The second and final hearing will be held on Thursday, January 25, 1979 at 10:00 a.m. All residents of Lubbock are encouraged to attend and express their views and opinions on the expenditure of \$3.8 million to be received by the City from the Community Development Block Grant program in 1979-80.

Copies of the proposed application are available to the public in the Community Development Office, Room 207 of City Hall. Information may also

be obtained by calling 762-6411 ext. 2290 and 2291.

"Music of the 60s and 70s To Be Featured"

"Music of the Sixties and Seventies" sets the stage of the 28th Annual Symposium of Contemporary Music to be presented next week by the

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Texas Tech University Department of Music beginning Tuesday, Jan. 23 with a concert of solo, ensemble and choral music at 8:15 p.m. in Recital Hall, and continuing through Saturday, Jan. 27 with the final concert featuring large ensembles in the University Center Theater at 8:15 p.m.

The guest-composer-conductor for this event is Dr. Walter A. Mays of the musicology-composition faculty of the School of Music at Wichita State University, Wichita, Kansas.

All concerts, lectures, rehearsals and demonstrations are open to the public with no admission charge.

New forms in media will highlight the 28th Symposium during Program VI, Theater Music, on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in Recital Hall. Dr. Terry L. Mohn, Head of the Theory and Composition Department of the University of Tampa, Florida will present his *Sky Sine* (1975), an electronic score composed for dance. The choreographer and solo dancer for this work is Susan

Taylor, teacher of modern dance at University of Tampa. Ms. Taylor is a member of the resident Tampa Ballet Company, and directs the mime troupe known as Who's Move. The Department of Music and the Division of Dance will also present Ms. Taylor in a master class in modern dance on Friday, January 26 at 12:30 p.m. in the Texas Tech Women's Gymnasium.

Original works by five student composers of the Department of Music will be given their first

performances during Program II, Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 8:15 p.m. in Recital Hall.

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-Courier, Ottumwa, Ia.

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-Argosy, Nickerson, Kan.

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Education Center Named For Local Resident

On May 7, 1978 at 3 p.m. in Houston, Texas, the Carverdale School was renamed the Clara Scott Education Center in honor of Mrs. Clara Scott.

Mrs. Clara Scott, a resident of Lubbock, is a native of Colorado County, Columbus, Texas. Mrs. Scott's mother, who was a school teacher, left her children a legacy of books for inspiration.

In 1905, Mrs. Scott and her family moved to the Spring Green Community, Fort Bend County, Texas. In Fort Bend County, Clara attended the Spring Green School with Mrs. Lucy Jones as the teacher and later Mrs. Auretta Hickey.

After completing elementary school, Clara was sent to live with a cousin, Mrs. Mary Severe, so she could attend the Houston Negro High School.

The Spring Green Baptist Church and the superintendent William Cummings was indeed an inspiration to her.

After completing two years at Houston Negro High, Mrs. Scott



Mrs. Clara Scott

attended Prairie View Normal and Industrial College. During her years at Prairie View, Clara married John M. Scott.

Mrs. Scott has two children; John Jr., who is employed by the United States Post Office; and Hazel, who is a professor at Texas

Tech University, Lubbock.

Mrs. Scott's first teaching job was in Addicks, Texas.

Clara was very active in the community during her tenure as a teacher. For 18 consecutive summers, she conducted the Daily Vacation Bible School at Macedonia Baptist Church. She held various church offices, such as Superintendent of the Sunday School and President of the Women's Home Missionary Society. She also served several terms as Notary Public for Harris County.

In 1957, Clara Scott began teaching in her first formal school building, when a new one-room building was erected at the site that was eventually to become the Carverdale School.

The Fairbanks School in Fairbanks, Texas, continued to grow and thrive, and in the early 50s, F.S. Waddy was named principal of the school. A school from Cypress, Texas, which was taught by Magdelene Snell was consolidated with the Fairbanks School, and for the first time in her teaching career, Clara had the responsibility of only three grades. She had been teaching all grades. When William Batts assumed the principalship, it was under his creative administration that Clara Scott completed 42 years in the teaching profession, and retired.

She is indeed a proud and wonderful woman.

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

A sad event which seemed to have been inexplicably by-passed in the local daily press was the passing of a great and staunchly courageous lady in Little Rock, Arkansas, last Sunday.



She was former Metropolitan Opera star, Marjorie Lawrence, who died at the age of 71.

Miss Lawrence was no stranger to Lubbock. In 1955/56 season she made her appearance as guest soloist under William A. Harrod's direction in Fair Park Coliseum where the concerts in those days took place.

The saga of Marjorie Lawrence is a heroic and tragic one. A ranking star at the Metropolitan Opera, the Australian singer was harshly cut down by polio at the zenith of her career. It left her paralyzed from the waist down. However, it did not incapacitate her career.

With unbelievable stamina and will, she, like Phoenix, rose from the ashes of almost inescapable despair and continued that career, singing for at least five years more at the Met. There were roles that she could undertake from a sitting, reclining position or even from her permanent acoutrement now, the wheel chair.

She was married to a dedicated and devoted medical man, a practicing doctor, who resigned his practice and gave himself to her every wish, aid and assistance at all times.

This poignant and brave story of a woman's stubborn, dogged and determined persistence in the face of sheer adversity served as a touching book and later became a distinguished motion picture vehicle in which Eleanor Parker, I believe, portrayed the stricken star.

When Miss Lawrence appeared in Lubbock she sang from the stage seated in her wheel chair, a photo of concert in progress of which I am very proud to have.

In her later years Miss Lawrence turned to vocal teaching and had a long tenure at Tulane University in Louisiana, still passing on the fine points of that craft and art to which she had given her ambitious life and which had rewarded her. Only Fate had dealt her the crushing blow, but she refused defeat and carried on in the face of it.

There is a little story about Marjorie Lawrence's Lubbock stay I think you will enjoy. Certainly, it will serve to demonstrate that the savage assault upon her body did not diminish her clarity and her sense of humor.

In the year she appeared here, I was engaged in a 15-minute daily interview program, "Footnotes on Fine Arts," Peabody Award Citation winner for Station KFYO. Interviews were the core of the program, mainly, and so I lugged the then-ponderous and heavy tape recorder out to Fair Park Coliseum and the Symphony rehearsal to capture the gallant lady on tape.

Everything was all right up to a point. That point was reached when we found that there was one suitable electrical plug for the recorder. Only one. That was in the men's room.

So, gaily, Marjorie Lawrence and I set up shop in that unlikely place, she in her wheelchair, me on the commode, passing the microphone back and forth between us.

She thought it was quite a lark, and it was, too! Her glee and her laughter went hand in hand and I emerged with a splendid tape, which, incidentally, was highly enhanced by the superb acoustics that any bathroom has, as all singers in showers know.

So, a lady has completed her journey over a rough road. But, she left us not only the memory of her great singing gift, but a lesson in strength and really true grit. She never gave up. That's the message, bless her.

I wanted to share this vignette with you and that has meant by-passing some movie comment on the current crop of not-so-hot over-all holiday movies. Maybe I can capsulize one of two in the space left. They don't really rate any lengthy mention.

By now, you may have read or heard some disquieting comments about the anticipated all-black, musical translation of the brassy Broadway hit version of L. Frank Baum's classic, "The Wizard of Oz." It's called in this 1978-79 version, "The Wiz," at Showplace 6.

What has emerged is a gaudy, crammed, uncomfortable film that slanders the beloved Judy Garland film of classic proportions.

We have a tale of New York City, present day, starting in Harlem and making its way downtown to the World Trade Center (The Emerald City) with simulations of all the familiar characters, sham imitations. Costuming is poor, the score is forgettable and very loud, the entire production is more embarrassment than entertainment.

Heading the cast is Diana Ross, a 34-year-old mature type, playing a 24-year-old and none too comfortably. Age has taken her out of this bracket by now and it tells.

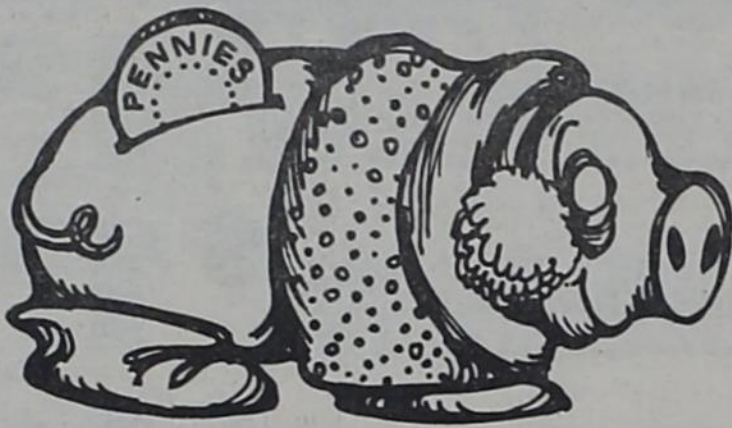
The rest of the cast do as well as can be expected with the material. Why the trend today is to bastardize what was good and solid and successful and turn it into tawdriness and plain boring hours is beyond me. "The Wiz" does it but it doesn't explain the phenomenon, if that is the right word for it.

Did you catch the "60 Minutes" segment this past Sunday which visited the incomparable, outspoken and vigorous 69-year-old Katherine Hepburn in her Connecticut home? Caustic and direct, as she always has been, her comments and her throbbing talent made a more-than-twenty minute interview memorable. This greatest, living, practicing actress (stage and screen) is something else.

The session (Hepburn is not noted for interviews or easy personal contact in her off-professional moments) was, as she laughingly admitted, a "plug" for the upcoming premiere of Emlyn Williams' warm, touching drama of a Welsh schoolteacher and her protege, "The Corn Is Green."

The TV-film, set for airing shortly, was directed by George Cukor, who has helmed Hepburn many times, including her 40-plus year old film debut, "A Bill of Divorcement," with John Barrymore.

"The Corn Is Green" has served as a stage vehicle for the late Ethel Barrymore, a film for Bette Davis in the past, and now film and television band together to bring us the greatest of them all, Katherine Hepburn, who, mark my words, will etch her unforgettable mark.



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| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Have storm windows and doors been installed? Are doors and windows caulked to prevent drafts? | |

- | | |
|--|--------------------------|
| yes | no |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Are fireplace dampers closed when not in use? | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
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LHS Drama, Choir Departments to Present Musical

The Lubbock High School drama and choir departments will present the musical, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," on Thursday, January 18, at 7:30 p.m. and on Saturday, January 20, at 2:00 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m., in the Lubbock High Auditorium. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. They will be available at the door for each performance.

The Saturday afternoon matinee is especially for students from elementary age on up to senior high students. A special invitation is issued to all LISD faculty and staff to attend one of the performances and to bring the children.

Lost Art

A colleague contends that it's as hard to find a needle in a girl's hand today as in a haystack.

-Globe, Mason City, Ia.

Final Public Hearing

To receive your suggestions for using

\$3.8 Million

For The Community Development Block Grant

The Lubbock City Council invites residents of Lubbock to participate in the second public hearing on the 1979-1980 Community Development Block Grant.

Citizens are encouraged to express their views on the spending of \$3.8 million to be received by the City from the Department of Housing and Urban Development in 1979.

Copies of the 1979-82 Application are available in the Community Development Office, Room 207, City Hall. For more information call 762-6411, ext. 2290 or ext. 2291.

City Council Chambers

Second Floor, Municipal Bldg. 10th St. & Texas Ave.

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Tech Schedules Joint Senior Recital

Terry Cook, Bass, and Marilyn Arland, Piano, will perform in a Joint Senior Recital Saturday, January 20, at 8:15 p.m. in the Tech Recital Hall. Admission will be free.

Terry Cook is a student of John Gillas and Marilyn Arland is a student of Dr. Thomas Redcay.

Cook, a National Metropolitan Opera finalist, has won the Midland-Odessa Symphony audition, the Tuesday Music Club Audition in San Antonio, 1st place in N.A.T.S. Audition in Houston, and has sung with Midland-Odessa Symphony, Lubbock Symphony, Texas Tech Symphony, and the Santa Fe Opera.

Marilyn Arland will be accompanying Terry Cook on the piano, and they will be performing several pieces.



Terry Cook

Lunch Menu

January 22-26
Breakfast
Monday

Pear Slices
Cheese Toast
Milk

Tuesday

Orange Juice
Cinnamon Toast
Milk

Wednesday

Orange Juice
Pigs 'n Flapjackets
Hot Syrup
Milk

Thursday

Apple Juice
Cereal
Buttered Toast/Jelly
Milk

Friday

Grape Juice
Apple-Cinnamon Muffin
Milk

Lunch

Monday

Chicken Fried Steak
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
English Peas
Hot Rolls-Butter
Fruit Cup
Milk

Tuesday

Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Tossed Salad
Blackeyed Peas
French Bread-Butter
Cake
Milk

Wednesday

Chicken 'n Dumplings
Buttered WK Corn
Spinach
Hot Rolls-Butter
Pineapple Tidbits
Milk

Thursday

Burrito with Chili
Potato Rounds
Green Beans
Butterscotch Pudding
with Topping
Milk

Friday

Batter Fried Fish
Carrot Sticks
Buttered Potatoes
Cornbread-Butter
Peanut Butter Cookies
Milk

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1. Chef Salad; Crackers; Drink;
Dessert
2. Pizza *
3. Hamburger *

On Mondays

Barbecued Beef on Bun *

On Tuesdays

Burrito with Chili *

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Criminal Justice Grants Approved

AUSTIN — Governor Dolph Briscoe has approved two criminal justice grants affecting Lubbock County.

They are:
—\$500,000 for Phase III of juvenile facility construction in Lubbock County;

—\$62,113 to Lubbock County to provide for the employment and travel expenses of four investigators for the criminal district attorney's office reorganization and expansion.

The local grants were among 124 approved by Governor Briscoe statewide from Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) funds under the Crime Control Act of 1976.

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Lubbock City Ordinances

ORDINANCE NO. 7785
AN APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE
WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Lubbock finds it is necessary to appropriate certain specific funds for an approved project;
NOW THEREFORE,
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK:

There is hereby appropriated out of the following described fund, to-wit: Water Capital Project Fund the sum \$65,000 for the following purpose:
Construction of power lines in Sandhills Well Field for service to Wells 202 through 208.

AND IT IS SO ORDERED
Passed by the Council on first reading this 14th day of December, 1978.

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

Dirk West
Mayor

ATTEST:
Evelyn Gaffga
City Secretary-Treas.
VERIFIED BY:
Sterling K. Miller
Finance Officer
APPROVED BY:
Wilford D. Watson, Eng.
Head of Dept.

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-Times, Chicago.

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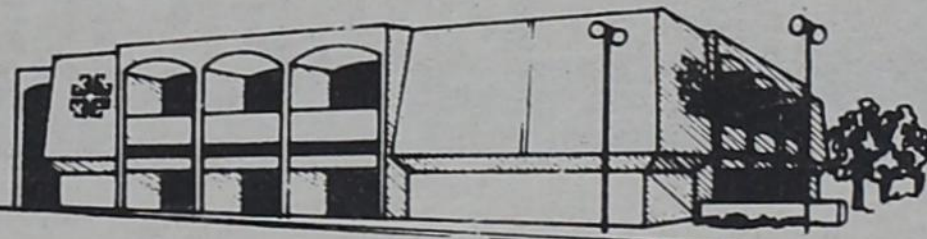
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Green Fair Manor Is Project of Housing Authority



Many years the Green Fair Manor community has been considered as being dangerous and filled with violence. There is violence occurring all over Lubbock, not in a specific area as Green Fair. The Housing Authority is changing all this.

Pictured with this story is the Green Fair office and the Community Center.

The Green Fair community is being remodeled to furnish better housing for the low income family. You do not have to be a certain color. The requirement is a set slow income.

There are many people who are not as privileged or as fortunate as others to live in beautiful homes and surroundings. The Housing Authority is governed to make better housing. The Green Fair Manor and the Hub Homes community is presently one of the Housing Authority's projects.

There are people in the world who hate to pay anyone for anything.

Ringling the Bell . . .

with Bob Tieucl

The Black Experience (Population trends): The decades-long trend of blacks moving into large cities has ended, but city-dwelling whites are still leaving for the suburbs and less populated areas, a recent condecuted census bureau study revealed. Since 1970, the study said, the number of blacks living in the suburbs has grown by 34 percent while the number of white suburban residents has advanced by 10 percent. The number of black city residents has fallen 275,000 since 1974, the study showed, after increasing by 817,000 during the first four years of the decade.



Meanwhile, the white population in cities dropped by 5 percent between 1970 and 1974 and another 3 percent in the 1974-77 period. The only group that has bucked the migration trend is well-educated young adults between 25 and 34. The number of college graduates living in cities increased by 44 percent between 1970 and 1977. Overall, government demographers said the basic trend "marks" at least a temporary end to the pronounced growth of the black population in cities that had characterized the past several decades, the report said.

African Church Growth: U.S. mission executives speak in glowing terms about the phenomenal growth of Christianity in Africa. They predict that by 2000 AD Africa will have over 350 million Christians, more than any other continent. A major reason is that evangelism, once solely done by missionaries, has shifted to Africans, believes Dr. Isaac H. Bivens of the United Methodist Global Ministries office. He states: The church grows whenever Africans have made the church a place to feel at home, to freely share their tears, voice their sorrows, present their spiritual and physical needs, respond to the world in which they live and empty themselves before God".

In the early history of the church in Africa, too much centered around missionaries who were the preachers and the evangelizers. They directed the mission stations, hospitals, schools and churches. Missionaries were not "partners" who shared their burdens but "bosses" who told Africans what to do, church leaders point out.

Later as Africans began to assume more leadership and as missionaries began to work with Africans as equals, Christianity quickened its pace to the point where it is perhaps the fastest growing Christian church in the world today.

Our sincere thanks for all the kind letters, cards and telephone calls received during the holiday season just passed from bellringers thruout the Permian Basin and from over the Southwest and other parts of the nation, where some form of this column is carried. Receiving the most response was our "Dear Mom" letter, in which we paid a tribute to my Mom and the Moms of the world at Christmas time.

For some sixty years, there has been a national observance of Black History Month and Week in this country. It is a period that recalls some of the notable contributions made by Black people to American life and civilization. And this correspondent, along with many bellringers and friends in the Permian Basin, will hold its 14th annual observance this year. Watch for details here next week.

"The Golden Bell House", which has been aired on radio and television in the Permian Basin for quite a spell, observed its 30th anniversary on the air the past week. Founder and program is yours truly and Homer Pacely co-host. It originates from radio station KCIA at 11-10 on the dial, in Humble City, New Mexico from 8:30 to 9:00 a.m. mountain time.

"Dear Bob: If the NAACP made any effort to reduce the crime rate among blacks—which is horrendous—the organization would have no problem in getting more white support and this includes conservative white support. What about low educational achievement? The NAACP could aid tremendously in letting parents know how important it is for their kids to read well. In spite of the decline of the NAACP there still remains a credibility that only the NAACP has among black people ... There are many unique problems that plague the black community that only black people can solve themselves." Signed: Clay Smothers (regular columnist for Oak Cliff Tribune and Texas state legislator who calls himself a "black conservative".)

Recent great quotes: "Educators who do not possess a knowledge, a contagious desire for learning, a respect for human beings and the ability to help students develop a strong self-concept, must be replaced with those who do ... The school district exists to provide educational opportunities for children, not for the convenience of teachers, administrators, superintendent or any other individual or group of people." Newly elected superintendent of schools of Oklahoma City, 38: Thomas W. Payzant, PhD from Harvard University.

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