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WEST TEXAS



TEXAS TIMES

FIFTEEN CENTS

Wednesday,
January 31, 1979
Eight Pages

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

Housing Authority Not "Big Rip-Off"

by Lerisa R. Payne

There are many people who do not know what the Housing Authority of Lubbock is doing or what it is about. According to the director, Mr. D.C. Fair, "The purpose of the Housing Authority is to provide decent and safe housing for low to moderate income people." Mr. Fair's job is to promote the program. The Housing Authority is funded by the government. It has guidelines set by the government to follow.

To become a part of the Housing Authority program, there are procedures or steps one must take. You must fill out an application. After making an application you are screened to see if you reach a certain income criteria for eligibility. The Housing Authority checks with your employer to verify the person's income, and also the person's rent habits are checked. The rent habits pertain to how often the rent was paid and the kind of tenent the person is.

There are three housing programs at the Housing Authority: rent, lease purchasing, and section A. The procedure for renting is the same as becoming a part of the Housing program. The lease purchasing and section A have the same beginning steps. Under the lease purchasing the income must be equivalent or high enough to break the Housing Authority's break-even point. The break-even point is the point where the Housing Authority can operate without losing money. These measures are taken to decide whether a person is a potential home buyer.

Under the section A program the prospective tenent finds his home whether in the projects or not. After the home is found, the Housing Authority prorates the prospective tenent's rent to see how much the Housing Authority will pay and how much the tenent will pay. The tenent's rent and

utilities are determined by the income and the size of the family. The tenent receives a utility allowance to assist them in paying their utilities.

There are some, but few cases, in which a tenent has to be evicted from his home. If and when a case like this ever arises, the Housing Authority will take the necessary steps to handle the matter.

The Housing Authority is not a "big rip off", it is devised to help the people help themselves. At the present time, Housing Authority is using \$1,261,821 on a remodeling project in Green Fair Manor and Hub Homes.

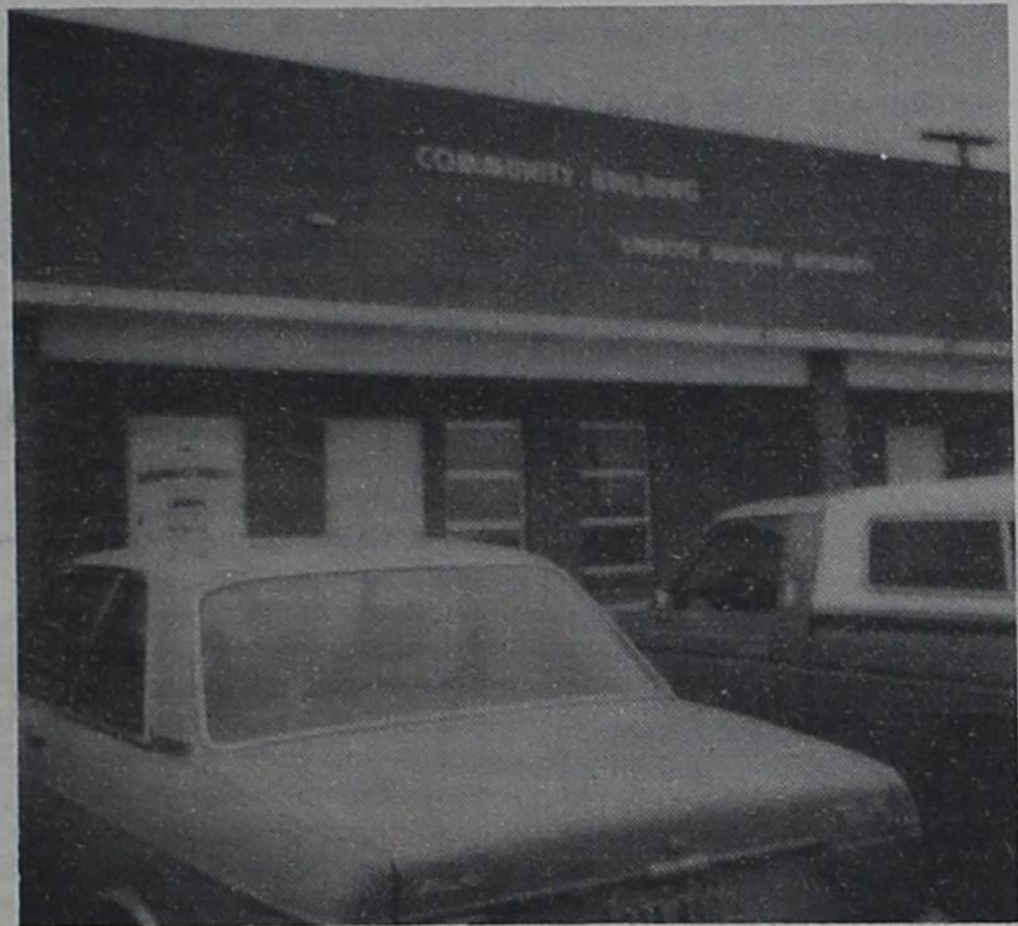
When asked how does he feel about the Housing Authority, Fair replied, "The Housing Authority is a good organization.

It has very little respect from the community. It should be respected as an organization that helps people. They (the tenents) are geared to help themselves." Fair says, "We contribute to the economy but on a smaller scale."

Fair concludes by saying, "The children in the project excel in curricular activities as well as extra-curricular activities. I feel that the biggest majority of the tenents are productive citizens who want to do more as citizens."

Whether black or white, blue or green, the Housing Authority is here to help you.

Now that the West Texas Times has shown you what the main purpose and concern of the Housing Authority, we will tell you about the security aspects in the next issue.



Lubbock Housing Authority

Southwestern Bell Promotes Minority Employment

During the past decade, few businesses can match the record Southwestern Bell and the Bell System have recorded in providing jobs for minorities.

With the landmark Consent Decree arrangement between American Telephone and Telegraph and the U.S. Government involving equal employment expiring on January 17, how will employment opportunities for minorities be affected? This decree had established a set of result-oriented procedures designed to insure equal employment for all applicants and employees.

According to Verna Taylor, Bell's employment staff specialist in Lubbock, the expiration of the Consent Decree will have no effect on Bell's commitment to an aggressive Affirmative Action Program.

"When we signed the decree in 1973, the Bell System agreed to live up to the spirit as well as the letter of the law. We have honored that commitment and will continue to do so in the future," Taylor said.

Presently, of the 906 Bell employees in the Lubbock area, 43.6% are male and 56.1% are female. In meeting the equal opportunity standards, 20.4% of the employees are from minority groups. In a percentage breakdown 7.8% of the employees are black and 11% are hispanic. Of this number, 10.6% of the management and 23.6% of the non-management are from minority groups.

Southwestern Bell's new Affirmative Action Program, which began on January 18, continues to provide equal employment opportunity for all persons without unlawful discrimination because of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or age. It also insures that every employee has a fair chance to progress along any career path he or she may choose," Taylor said.

According to Taylor, the need for a continuing Affirmative Action Program has nothing to do with Bell's performance under the

Consent Decree.

"The law requires federal contractors, which includes the Bell System, to have an equal employment opportunity action program complete with numerical objectives where appropriate," Taylor said. "With or without the Consent Decree, we still need an Affirmative Action Program."

Taylor said that Southwestern Bell will continue to have numerical objectives and its performance will continue to be subject to review.

"The program's objective is to achieve within a reasonable amount of time an employee work force which in all major job classifications reflects the make-up of the external market," Taylor said.

Southwestern Bell is continually looking for new minority employees. Interested persons should go by the employment office at 2010 Avenue R.

Chamber Announces Major Expansion of Johnson Mfg. Co.

Announcement was made by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce that Johnson Manufacturing Company will double their Lubbock manufacturing plant in early 1979.

The expansion will add an additional 210,000 square feet of manufacturing space to their present facility for a total of 425,000 square feet or 9.76 acres under roof. This will result in the doubling of their employment.

George Miller, Chairman of the Industrial Development Committee of the Chamber stated that "this is another indication of the growth of manufacturing in Lubbock. Johnson Manufacturing Company is one of our leading industrial citizens, and we are extremely excited about this major addition of jobs and the economic contribution that will result."

Presently over 450 persons are

employed by Johnson Manufacturing Company. The firm produces elevating scrapers for the Caterpillar Company which are shipped throughout the United States and the world.

Tim Hatch, President of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce stated that this "Major expansion of Johnson Manufacturing Company will have a significant impact on Lubbock during 1979 and for years to come. It is a great pleasure to see expansions of the magnitude in our city."

Johnson Mfg. Co. is a division of Eagle Picher Industries of Cincinnati. The firm began in Amarillo in 1927 as Welderz Friend Generator Company. It was purchased by R.C. Johnson, Sr. and moved to Lubbock in 1945. It originally occupied a 5,000 square foot building at 2426 Texas Avenue. In 1946, R.C. Johnson,

Continued On Page Three

Constitutionality Questioned in City's At-Large Election Method

Monday, January 22, the at-large election method trial resumed. The purpose of the trial is to prove that the at-large election is unconstitutional. The plaintiffs are saying that the minority citizens in Lubbock are not represented according to the responsiveness of the City Council.

The defense continues with testimony of the witnesses in their behalf. On Tuesday, the defense will present their expert witnesses and Wednesday the plaintiffs will begin their rebuttal.

Larry Cunningham, Lubbock's City Manager, testified in behalf of the city. His testimony was to explain the meaning of responsiveness from the City Council and basically what his job is.

According to Cunningham, the City Manager's concern is the health, safety, and welfare of the citizens. He also executes the

goals and objectives of city government. He says, "The City Council responds and acts as a unit as a whole."

Cunningham says there are a lot of requests and there are some that are answered "no" if it is not legal under the constitution.

When asked by the plaintiff attorney, "Why does it take so long for the city to answer a complaint?" Cunningham replied by saying, "Sometimes the funds are not available."

Cunningham said, "They, the City Council, try to respond to what the citizens want instead of what the City Council wants."

The plaintiff's attorney, Tomas Garza, pointed out that the Mexican Chamber of Commerce COMA did not receive any funds from the City Council, but the Chamber of Commerce, predominantly white, received a little over half of a million dollars.



GROUP SUPPORT—United Negro College Fund Executive Director, Christopher F. Edley (left) accepts an \$1,800 contribution from National Smart Set Executive Vice President (center) Marie Rhone. Looking on is Jeanne Heningburg, a member of both the Smart Set and UNCF staff. The Smart Set, a national organization of black women, raised the UNCF gift from 18 of its 20 chapters across the country. This is one of many contributions that the group has made to the College Fund, a non-profit organization raising money for 41 private, predominantly-black colleges and universities across the country.

Kelly's Heroes

by Joe Kelly

Texas isn't homefree yet, although the Longhorns definitely are in the driver's seat. The only loss suffered by the Orangemen was here, to Tech. Texas has only road games left at TCU, A&M and SMU.

The Texas-A&M game Feb. 12 might decide the title. Nothing is sure, because the Aggies also have road games at Arkansas and Tech. If anything, it probably only will slow down the Longhorn march—should the Aggies win. That means A&M stands a good chance of finishing second, with Arkansas, Baylor and Tech battling for the highest possible standing.

Some fans may or may not remember that there is a new format this season. The first place team doesn't get a bye into the finals. Instead, the preliminary shooting has No. 9 at No. 4, No. 7 and No. 6, No. 8 at No. 5 in the first round.

The third place team draws a bye in the first round, meets the winner of the 8-5 game in the second round in which three games will be played at the Summit. The first and second place teams enter action the second night at the Summit, meeting second round winners, with the two winners in that round battling for the NCAA playoff berth March 3.

Third or fifth would seem to be the most favorable spots for Tech, providing the Raiders can make it. Third would give them a first round bye, while third or fifth would put them in the bracket that faces the second place team.

Frankly, third would seem to be the goal of the Raiders, and it won't be an easy one to attain. The Raiders still must go to Texas, Baylor and Houston, which is no easy task, especially in view of their road record to date.

I have a few notes left over from the Cotton Bowl that might be of interest, so before January disappears, I'm going to use them up!

First, there were two women sports writers from a Philadelphia (Pa.) paper and they wanted to be admitted to the lockerrooms. Cotton Bowl officials decided to test the coaches for their reactions.

"Under no circumstances!" exclaimed Bill Yoeman, Houston. He then went on with an extended description of his feelings on the matter. When he was through, Dan Devine said: "I echo Bill's feelings on the matter."

"I'll hold a press conference for them anywhere, on the 50-yard line after the game, if they want," Bill said, "but not in the dressingroom."

The game ended. I was, with many others, talking to Devine. The game had long been over. I looked over my shoulder, for some reason, and there was one of the gals. Devine saw her at about the same time. He shot her a startled look and then glanced around the area. He urged an aide to make sure the players were all decent and then continued, as if nothing had happened.

The Notre Dame-Texas game had such a demand for bonafide pressbox credentials that something like 70 people had to be given stands seats. That game was for No. 1 and naturally drew a big turnout.

Obviously, it wouldn't be as big Jan. 1, 1979. It wasn't, but the pressbox was filled and many bonafied writers had to be put in booths upstairs. Give them credit; the Irish draw.

I finished the pre-game barbecue, wiped my face and reached into my pocket for my pressbox ticket. Oops, I didn't have one! Can you imagine? I had been around the tickets all week and never had thought to get one.

I went over to the pressbox elevator door, spied photographer Brad Bradley, about to ascend, and asked him to send one down. A few minutes later, Brad showed up with a ticket. But he wouldn't release it. We rode up together and he told me to give it to Wilbur Evans, formerly the director of the game, who was in charge of the press.

I gave it to Wilbur and sheepishly told him what had happened. He laughed. "Don't feel badly," he said. "I did the same thing!"

The biggest cheer in the Cotton Bowl game was when the sun suddenly appeared! ... Earlier in the week I reached into a pocket in my jacket, felt a key and yep, it was from the preceding year at the Holiday Inn! ... The only major papers not represented at the Cotton Bowl were El Paso, Amarillo and Lubbock ... Looked up at the New Year's Eve ball in the Hyatt Regency and who should be approaching but Dr. and Mrs. J. Davis Armistead, neighbors from across the street ... Conrad, who did the CBS parade on TV, along with Larry Hagman and another one of the crew, were at the table, but Loretta Swit never showed up ... Hagman told San Antonio's Dan Cook that he liked the Dallas series, but what he wanted to do the most, HAD to do, was play Cullen Davis when that was made into a movie. "And it will be," Hagman asserted. "I've got to play that role!" ... One day Wilbur and I had a bowl of Texas Red at Frank Tolbert's eatery. Frank's the former Lubbock boy who was with the Dallas News for years and is a big Terlingua fancier. His chili wasn't so hot. Why, the spoon didn't even bend when left in the bowl!

Johnson Mfg. Expands . . .

Continued From Page One

Jr. joined the firm and in 1949 the company changed its name to Johnson Manufacturing Company. It produced farm equipment including an elevating scraper.

The company moved to a new 64,000 square foot facility at 1802 East 50th Street in 1964. In 1968, the company expanded to 180,000

square feet. In 1973, Johnson Mfg. Co. made its last expansion to 215,000 square feet, and was purchased by Eagle Picher Industries.

Eagle Picher Industries began in 1916. It operates 85 plants in the United States and Canada. Each plant is a profit center and no two plants produce the same product.

"Muhammad Teaches Most Powerful Truth" Says Muhyee

by Lerisa R. Payne

Imam Shakir Hafeez Muhyee is a Muslim among others in Lubbock. He has lived almost all over the entire South Plains. His slave name is Robert Walker. The name Imam Shakir Hafeez Muhyee is an Arabic name. Each name has a meaning; Imam is religious leader of prayer, Shakir means thankful, Hafeez means guardian or protector, and Muhyee means life giver. Muhyee became a Muslim because the teaching of Muhammad is the "most powerful truth. It answers all unanswered questions." The word Muslim means "one who submits himself entirely to the will of the Almighty God." Al-Islam is the religion of the Muslims.

There are many people who do not understand and know what the Muslims are about. Africa, the home of the black Bilalian's ancestors, was not always called Africa. According to Imam Muhyee, Africa was called Asia. Africa is a Caucasian name in which a Caucasian explorer by the name of Cleo Africanous named it.

Bilalian is a derivative of the African ancestry. For years in America people were called Anglo-American, Mexican-American, Chinese-American, etc., and black, but never African-American. To distinguish the difference the black Muslims called themselves Bilalians.

Usually when someone hears about Muslims, they picture them as worshipping idols. This is not so. They believe in Allah, which is the proper name of God. They believe in one God, the creator of the heaven and the earth for He is invincible and omnipotent.

The difference of the Al-Islam religion from the Christian religion was revealed to Prophet Muhammad in 1400 B.C. in Arabia by God. During this time God gave Muhammad his last book. Muhammad's book corrects the book of the Jews and

Christians. Muhammad was given this book because in the other books some things had been added and taken out.

The Al-Islam religion unifies humanity. The teachings of Al-Islams reveal the same teachings of Moses, Jesus, and all other prophets. It brings the Muslims one step closer to the way of the Human being. Under the leadership of Prophet Muhammad, the Muslims are at perfect peace.

Not all Muslims are born with Arabic names. Their names are chosen according to the attribute of quality of God that is strongest in that person. There are some whose name has human attributes.

Another difference in the beliefs of the Muslims is their dietary laws. They do not eat pork or anything that the Lord has forbidden them to eat which is poisonous to their bodies. They are non-smokers and non-alcohol drinkers. There are some Muslims who drink and/or smoke, but it is of their own choosing. The laws of the Muslims are determined by the weighing of the good and bad qualities.

Imam Muhyee says, "Al-Islam is actually what is missing in the Bilalian people that keeps us from getting together in unity as a strong community. Al-Islam is a new religion. It is only new to the masses of the people in America. Many Bilalian's foreparents that were brought here as slaves were Muslims. None of them were Christians."

The Muslims are under the leadership of the Honorable Deen Muhammad. Under his leadership they are throwing out the life line to the drowning humanity, to show them the way into his leadership. They are also out to revive true religion in the hearts and minds of the human beings.

Imam Muhyee states, "There is only one God, one creation, one truth, and one humanity. Under Wallace Muhammad's leadership, we are working hand in hand with

all religious people who believe and worship God. We are working with those who want to practice truth, justice, and righteousness. And those who believe there is only one race and that is the human race.

"Regardless of color, nationality or origin, we are all brothers and sisters created by one God."

Home Energy

by Mrs. Jane W. Cohen
Sleep Warm on Cold Nights

With the continued cold weather, sleep warm on cold nights. An energy-saving way to sleep warm says Mrs. Jane W. Cohen, Extension Agent-Home Energy Program is to add layers of blankets and more clothing.

To sleep warm on cold nights, use the right amount of bedcovering. Several light blankets trap warm air and will keep individuals warmer and more comfortable than one heavy cover, notes Mrs. Cohen.

Top off the layer of blankets with a decorative quilt or comforter.

Place a light-weight blanket over an electric blanket to keep the bed warmer at a lower temperature.

Wear socks and long johns to bed for added warmth.

Also, don't forget grandpa used a nightcap to keep his head warm.

On young children's beds, pin blankets and covers in place so they won't slip off during the night, Mrs. Cohen concluded.

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

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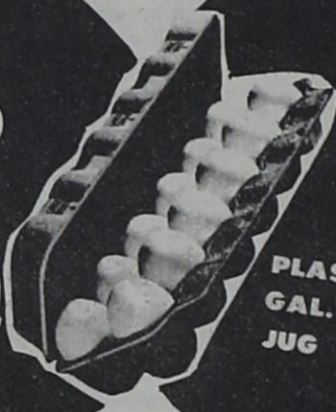
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Baptists Support Boy Scouts

The reply for the church to become involved in the Scouting program is continually being answered. The Scouts have support from Baptist leaders such as Dr. Sloan S. Hodges, General Sec. Progressive National Convention; Rev. Davis Meyers, Sr. Baptist Coordinator for Scouting in the National Baptist Churches, U.S.A.; Dr. E.A. Freeman of Kansas City, Kan.; and Dr. M.L. Price of Houston, Texas. You can be among these fine citizens as supporters.



Dr. M.L. Price

Dr. J.D. Grey, pastor of the First Baptist Church in New Orleans says that the Scouts of America are men who are working together as one.

Dr. Grey also says, "The community holds the key in their hand which unlocks the doors of the Scouting program. The key is sponsorship."

The ministers in the Scouting program are concerned with the



Dr. Sloan S. Hodges

attendance of the scouts getting involved in the church. There are many scouts who are not active in the church but through the



Dr. E.A. Freeman

Baptist Church, the scouts may become involved.

There are efforts being launched to make the pastors of East Lubbock Baptist churches look into the scouting program. The workers of the Scouts of America program are trying to get the community involved to support the program.

If there are any church ministers or members of the church who are interested in knowing more information about the Scouting program, please call Ben Roberts, 747-2631 or 744-0166. Someone will come by or call you.



Rev. Donis Meyers

Help the young men become men through the Scouting program. The community's support is needed. Every program needs sponsorship, even the Scouts. They are designed to help young men work toward rewarding futures. Everyone wants what is best for their son. Why not scouting? Think about it.

The best way to get ahead in life is to stop talking about it and do something about it.

Cabot to Purchase Subsidiary of Southwestern Public Service

Southwestern Public Service Company and Cabot Corporation jointly announced today the agreement, in principle, by both Boards of Directors for the acquisition by a Cabot subsidiary of all of the outstanding stock of TUCO Inc., a Southwestern subsidiary. The purchase price will be in excess of \$30 million. Conclusion of the sale is conditioned upon negotiation of certain additional contracts and on final approval of the respective Boards of Directors.

TUCO, formed in 1974, and a TUCO subsidiary, supply natural gas, fuel oil and coal to several of Southwestern's power stations. They have built, or acquired, approximately 500 miles of gas pipeline through which purchased gas is gathered and they own two gas processing plants in which the gas is processed and then transported to Southwestern's power stations for use as fuel. Gas delivery amounts to about 55,000 MCF/day.

Natural gas liquid production is about 104,000 gallons per day. The liquids are sold in the liquid fuel products market. TUCO also supplies the coal burned at Southwestern's recently constructed Harrington Station near Amarillo, Texas. Current coal use is about 8,000 tons per day for the first two Harrington units. About 130,000,000 tons will be used over the useful life of all three units at Harrington Station. TUCO purchases coal from mines located in Wyoming. TUCO will supply about 47% of Southwestern's fuel requirements, on a BTU basis, this year.

Southwestern Public Service Company is an electric utility company serving approximately 286,000 electric customers in a 45,000 square mile territory in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico.

Southwestern stated that a principle reason for considering sale of TUCO to Cabot is that Cabot is a long established, independent oil and gas company and that Cabot has indicated a willingness to give TUCO, and thus, Southwestern, the first opportunity to purchase additional supplies of natural gas resulting from Cabot's exploration activities over a broad area.

This further commitment, coupled with the dedication of all contracts presently held by TUCO relative to fuel supplies to Southwestern, will materially enhance TUCO's further capabilities to supply Southwestern with a firm, independent fuel supply.

Cabot Corporation, in addition to other business activities, explores for, develops and produces crude oil and natural gas, owns gas gathering systems

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

Stanley Donen, the expert director, must have taken a long, slow look at what he had tried to make an explosively funny take-off on the movies of the 1930s, thought a bit ruefully, and then tacked on to the beginning of the film a brief sequence in which George Burns carefully points out that this film is to be a "funny" one.

It is to rib those films of that depression and post-period when, as Burns puts it, the only four-letter word in the theatre was "Exit."

The Donen film is entitled "Movie, Movie," and that's about right, since the film is really three entries, two feature films in one, graced by a sobre trailer announcement for an upcoming air corps war film.

The theory is to put up for display, to revive, in effect, two stories as plots, based on two genres of films of those halcyon days, the fight game and the glittering Busby Berkeley musicals.

In the former, "Dynamite Hands" it is the mold tale of the young men, setting aside his law school dreams to enter the ring, to work at it until he has raised money enough for an operation in Vienna on his sister's eyes. The venture is replete with crooked promoters, goons, the veteran trainer and his comic aide, the girl at the pigeon-loft roof tryst and the inevitable tragic but heroic finish.

In the latter the veteran stage producer a la Ziegfeld is dying from a "mysterious" malady, with only weeks to live. He is rehearsing "Baxter's Beauties" and has a drunk for a star. The naive girl shows up in the chorus, gets the job, (she is the unknown daughter of the producer) and ultimately she replaces the star and triumphs, as he Daddy fills in for a chorus boy and dies in bliss at the fall of the curtain.

Sounds pretty awful, doesn't it? Well, it is, to a great extent. But, and particularly in the case of those who were on deck at the time of the 1930-40 period and attended such fare in its pristine newness, there is an awful lot that smacks true in this jungle of triteness and cliches.

"Movie, Movie" is not the explosive laugh-getter that Director Donen might have hoped for. But it has a light, gentle amusement running along with it and some bradly played characterizations that live up to their desired images. The audience at South Plains Cinema IV seemed to be having a running amusing time of it, I'd say.

The cast is headed by George C. Scott, who doesn't often essay comedy. He's a master and he gets away with this one without too many bruises. His real-life wife, Trish Van Devere complements him well. Red Buttons is serviceable as always and Art Carney as a wacky doctor is in and out briefly, but to effect.

Viewers might be interested to note that the boxer's mother in the first film is Jocelyn Brando—sister of the famed Marlon.

Barry Bostwick, Eli Wallach (as the crooked promoter in the fight film) and as Pop in the musical, and Ann Reinking as Troubles all make a sizeable contribution.

Leave credibility out in the lobby, if you will, don't be too critical and I think you'll be amused by "Movie, Movie."

With the curtain at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Lubbock Theatre Centre, 2508 Ave. P, ushers in the 1979 portion of their season with a production of Emlyn Williams' murder thriller, "Night Must Fall."

The show, directed by Claudia Beach, will be repeated at 8:15 p.m. Saturday and the following weekend, Feb. 9-10. Call the Lubbock Theatre Centre for further details and reservations.

The cast includes Regan Kimmel as Dan, the killer, Diana Capri Ingraham as the niece. Cathy Kelley is the elderly woman who is flattered by Danny who plays on her hypochondria. Others supporting include Joel Hughes, Bill Conley, Lillian Dreyerm, Ruth Boyd and Tracy Green Seliger.

Jerry Martin has executed the cottage design.

Producer Gordon McMillan, organist and choirmaster, along with New York director Jack Eddleman, are putting the finishing touches to the First United Methodist Church production of Lerner and Loewe's delightful scottish musical, "Brigadoon."

The musical romance is set for Friday and Saturday nights in the Lubbock Civic Centre Theatre. Tickets are \$4 and \$5 on sale at the church office and at the door prior to each performance. They can also be obtained at Hemphill-Wells in the South Plains Mall.

The cast includes Mike Horgan, Brent Adams, Lynette Villa, Leslie Thurman, John Priddy, Carol Craig, Sharon Storey, John Packard, Edwin Merriman, John Martin, Doug Crawford, Alex Williams and Ann Alford.

The dance chorus are students from the studio of Suzanne Aker.

and operates four natural gas processing plants for the extraction of natural gas liquids.

Cabot's daily production in its fiscal year, ended September 30, 1978, was 3273 barrels of crude oil and condensate, 96,000 MCF of natural gas and 270,000 gallons of natural gas liquids. In 1978 Cabot participated in the drilling of 146 wells and spent approximately

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

If you are not comfortable at a

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

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Men in Service

Marine Corporal Allen Johnson Jr., son of Eula M. Johnson of 2422 East 6th Street, recently participated in exercise "Varsity Lance" of the Southern California coast.

He is a member of the 5th Marine Amphibious Brigade, 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Johnson joined the Marine Corps in January 1976.

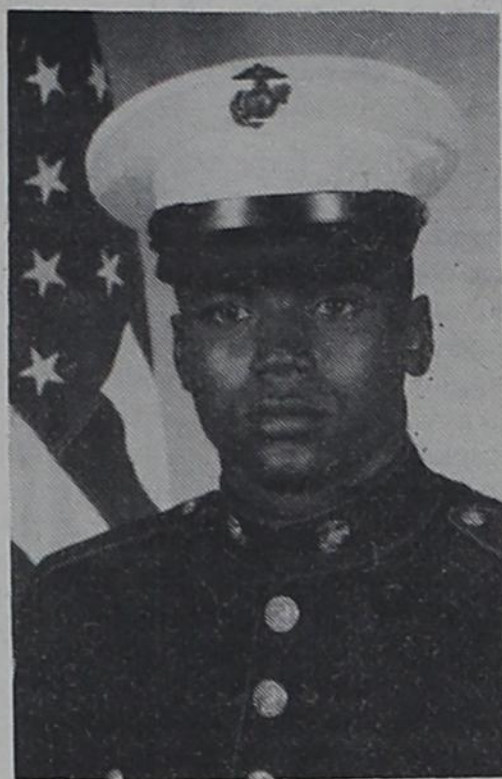
Marine Corporal Pete Morales Jr., son of Juanita O. and Pete Morales Sr. of 1907 E. Baylor, was awarded the Good Conduct Medal.

The medal signifies faithful and obedient service during a three-year period. To earn it, enlisted Marines must achieve and maintain an unblemished conduct record for the entire period.

Morales is currently serving with 1st Force Service Support Group, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A 1975 graduate of Estacado High School, he joined the Marines in September 1975.

Marine Corps Private First Class Robert B. Stearnes, son of Chester B. Williams and Pearl M. Dean of E. Colgate and 4415



36th St., respectively, was designated Honorman of his training unit during graduation ceremonies at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

He was meritoriously promoted to his present rank in recognition of his superior leadership, initiative and military bearing during the 11 week training cycle.

A 1977 graduate of Lubbock High School, Stearnes also attended Lubbock Christian College prior to reporting to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego in October 1978.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Lubbock City Ordinances

ORDINANCE NO. 7784

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

AND IT IS SO ORDERED

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

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

Dirk West Mayor

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

ORDINANCE NO. 7791

AN APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Lubbock finds it is necessary to appropriate certain specific funds out of bond funds for an approved project:

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY

COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK:

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

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

AND IT IS SO ORDERED

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

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

Dirk West Mayor

ATTEST: Evelyn Gaffga City Secretary-Treasurer

VERIFIED BY: Sterling K. Miller Finance Officer

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

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO Available to responsible, local party on small payment balance. Write before we send truck. Jolin Piano, P.O. Box 8241, Waco, Texas 76710.

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SINGER TOUCH & SEW Deluxe model buttonholes, fancywork, 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

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Marleta Childs, Christine Wood New Editors of Stirpes

Mrs. Marleta Childs, author of "Kinsearching," and Mrs. Christine Knox Wood of Lubbock are the new editors of *Stirpes*, the official quarterly publication of the Texas State Genealogical Society. The announcement was made at the ATSGS 1978 Annual Meeting in Amarillo.

Ms. Childs, a native of Center, Shelby County, Texas, will serve as editor of the periodical. A certified genealogist, she received her B.A. and M.A. degrees in history from Stephen F. Austin State University. Honors received at SFASU included membership in the following national honor societies: Alpha Mu Gamma for foreign languages, Sigma Delta Pi for Spanish, Kappa Delta Pi for education, and Phi Alpha Theta for history.

Publications for Childs includes three volumes of *North Louisiana Census Reports* (with Volume IV at the publisher) and articles in *The English Genealogist*, *Stirpes*, and the *North West Georgia Historical and Genealogical Society Quarterly*. She is also a member of the editorial board for *The English Genealogist*. A member of Texas Press Women and the National Federation of Press Women, she also writes "Rootsearching," which appears in the *Lubbock West Texas Times*.

Serving as associate editor of the quarterly is Christine Knox Wood. Born in Electra, Wichita County, Texas, she moved with her parents, the late Ed and Maude (Boesch) Knox, to Dawson County, Texas, in 1929. She and her husband, J.M. Wood, Jr., have lived in Lubbock for the past 28 years. They have two grown sons.

Mrs. Wood is a professional genealogist, having been examined and certified in 1974 by the Board for Certification of

Genealogists in Washington, D.C. In addition to being the author of five published family histories, Mrs. Wood teaches classes in genealogy at local colleges in their continuing education department. She also gives many lectures and holds workshops throughout the South Plains area.

Elaine Nail Named To "Who's Who"

Elaine Nail, counselor at R.W. Matthews Junior High School, has been listed recently in the Marquis Publisher's edition of *Who's Who in The South and Southwest*.

Mrs. Nail has served as a counselor at Matthews since 1970. Prior to that time, she taught two years at Randal Elementary in Brownfield and four years at Burbank School in San Antonio.

Educational training includes the Associate of Arts degree from Angelo State and the B.A. and Masters degrees from Trinity University. Post Graduate experience has been accomplished at North Texas State, East Texas State, University of Houston, and Texas Tech University.

Professional memberships include Lubbock Classroom Teacher Assoc., Lubbock Educators Assoc., and American Assoc. of University Women. Life memberships are held in National Education Assoc., Texas State Teachers Assoc., and Texas Classroom Teachers Assoc. Mrs. Nail is President-Elect of the West Texas Personnel and Guidance Assoc.

Mrs. Nail's family consists of her husband, Jimmy, and two sons; Ronny, a sophomore at A&M; and Danny, a junior at Coronado High School.

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"Promises in Education '79" Conference to be Held Feb. 27-28

Thirty-six top public school programs proven effective in Texas and across the nation will highlight the "Promises in Education '79" conference to be held at the Civic Center in Lubbock February 27-28.

Designed to help Texas school officials take a first-hand look at workable ideas they may adapt to their own classrooms, the conference is co-sponsored by the Texas Education Agency and the state's 20 regional education service centers. Region XVII Education Service Center in Lubbock is serving as host.

The two-day session will literally transport working programs from their home classrooms to the demonstration platform where some 600 Texas educators and other concerned citizens will take a close look at how and why they work.

The demonstration session will feature 21 Texas public school programs which have been validated by the Texas Education Agency and another 15 from other states which have been judged most effective by the U.S. Office of Education.

Dr. M.L. Brockett, Texas Commissioner of Education, will keynote the 8:30 a.m. opening general session February 27 at the Lubbock Civic Center auditorium. Program demonstrations will begin at 10 a.m. and continue to 4:30 p.m. February 27 and run from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. on February 28.

Dr. Alpheus L. White, of Washington, D.C., director of the U.S. Office of Education division of state assistance, will address the closing luncheon session scheduled for 11:30 a.m. on February 28.

The 21 state validated programs will include programs

in computer-assisted math instruction, high school psychology, improving discipline and preventing disruptive behavior, reading, and individualized programs for gifted and talented children.

Continental to Continue Service

Reports that Continental Airlines plans to discontinue service in Lubbock are completely erroneous, according to Tom O'Donnell, Continental's Regional Director. "The Airline does plan to reduce service from the Dallas-Ft. Worth area to intra-state markets but has no intention of reducing service from Lubbock except to Dallas-Ft. Worth," said O'Donnell. "One of our flights to DFW was eliminated on January 15th, but the aircraft is being used for a new 6:10 p.m. through flight from Lubbock to San Francisco which makes only one stop in El Paso. There is a possibility of further reductions to Dallas-Ft. Worth from Lubbock, but not in our other markets. Continental still has two daily flights to DFW at 6:41 a.m. and 12:55 p.m. and two from DFW at 8:05 a.m. and 2:19 p.m.," said O'Donnell.

Charles Bucks, Executive Vice President, Marketing, from Continental's general offices in Los Angeles was in Lubbock Thursday to attend Texas Tech's annual Presidents Council dinner. Bucks, Distinguished Alumnus of Texas Tech said, "Continental Airlines has no intention of discontinuing service in Lubbock. We are reducing service at Dallas-Ft. Worth because of the unprofitability of our intra-state flights but Lubbock will be affected only to Dallas-Ft. Worth."



Doyle R. Bunch II

SPSC Promotes Doyle Bunch

Berl M. Springer, president and chief operating officer of Southwestern Public Service Company, has announced the promotion of Doyle R. Bunch II to assistant secretary and assistant treasurer-finance for the electric utility.

Bunch is a native of Amarillo and a graduate of Tascosa High School and of Texas Tech University where he earned a bachelor of business administration-accounting degree. He obtained his certificate as a certified public accountant in 1971.

Bunch started his career with Southwestern in 1976 as an executive assistant. He was named assistant secretary and assistant treasurer in July of that year.

Bunch is on the Board of Directors and treasurer of the Children's Rehabilitation Center, Inc. in Amarillo. He is also a member of the Amarillo Area Finance and Economics Council, Panhandle Chapter of CPA's, Texas Society of CPA's, Texas Society of CPA's, the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the National Association of Accountants.

Ringling the Bell . . .

by Bob Tieuel

The Black Experience: Butter and Guns—Admittedly, states the Courier, the nation's economy is a complex jigsaw puzzle that even seasoned economists armed with charts, blueprints and comparative statistics are unable to come up with an acceptable solution. They have no convincing explanation for the continued downward trend in employment for blacks while reliable evidence points to upward mobility in employment for whites. "The disparity disturbs black leaders who are fearful of its social consequences", adds the Courier.

The Executive Secretary of the National Urban League, Vernon Jordan, a perennial critic of the administration, has stated that blacks were distressed that the efforts to reduce unemployment substantially were contingent to and substantially dependent upon control of inflation.

Nonetheless, President Carter just recently stated in a press conference that full steam ahead would be given to programs of the federal government dedicated to relieving the stubborn economic dislocations of the poor and blacks.

People based budgeting is really a call for re-allocating national priorities through the shifting of federal expenditures, according to Jordan. He adds: "Some people say that you can't solve social problems by throwing money at them, but in fact social programs can be alleviated through carefully designed and targeted programs."

Concludes Jordan: "In a time of scarcity, we've got to be more efficient and more sensitive to rational priorities. And in a time of rising discontent with taxes, federal funds have to be used with a maximum of impact on people's lives and a minimum of waste. People-based budgeting is a step in that direction."

As we enter the National Black History Month (February), we recall Abraham Lincoln's word who once said that this nation could not survive half slave and half free. Ironically, about one hundred years later, Martin Luther King, Jr., still fighting Abe Lincoln's fight, coined the phrase: "Freedom Now", meaning in essence that Blacks wanted out from under their slave status. "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness" still remain the great American dream, black leaders point out.

Throughout the literary history of America, states black Monitor, there has been little offered to black readers, young or old, that gave us information about our own heritage and culture. Slowly, the human rights movement that brought about the need to know has influenced the growth of material and books which give black Americans of all ages some knowledge upon which to build. This is what Black History Month is all about. And even though there are more books about the black experience available today, we have found that publishers tend to print limited numbers because they do not anticipate volume sales.

As perhaps fate would have it, the Monitor believes blacks are faced with a double burden. We must somehow extricate ourselves from iniquities within our nation's life. At the same time, we must help America to call a halt to inequities toward those outside of our nation's life. The two tasks are inter-related. And what may serve to redeem our circumstance in some degree, however, is the recognition that our lot is not to conform to America's implicitly religious and commercial values but rather to help transform them to something more equitable for all.

Roots & Rootlessness to deracinate means to take away one's roots. It involves a wrenching of a people or a person from the social soil or elements in which there is a secure or natural home.

It means displacement, dis-orientation, and dis-inheritance.

When asked what is happening to Third World peoples to make us so often restive and displeased, with our increasingly pre-arranged lives, the most obvious and telling answer is that we have been deracinated or have been separated from our roots. Black History Month should help in finding ourselves and in knowing our place in history.

And until later, be a good neighbor. They come in all colors.


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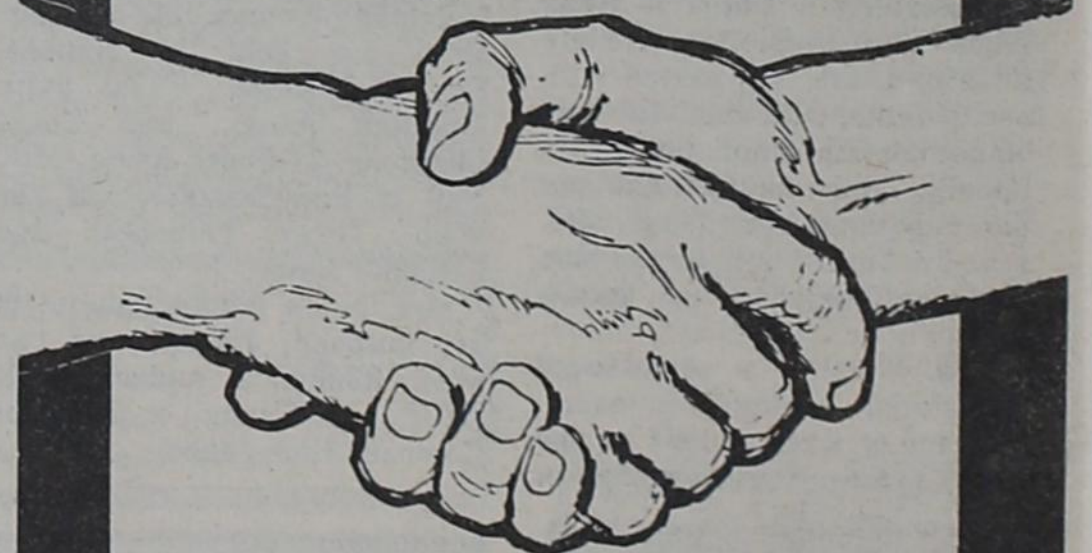
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