

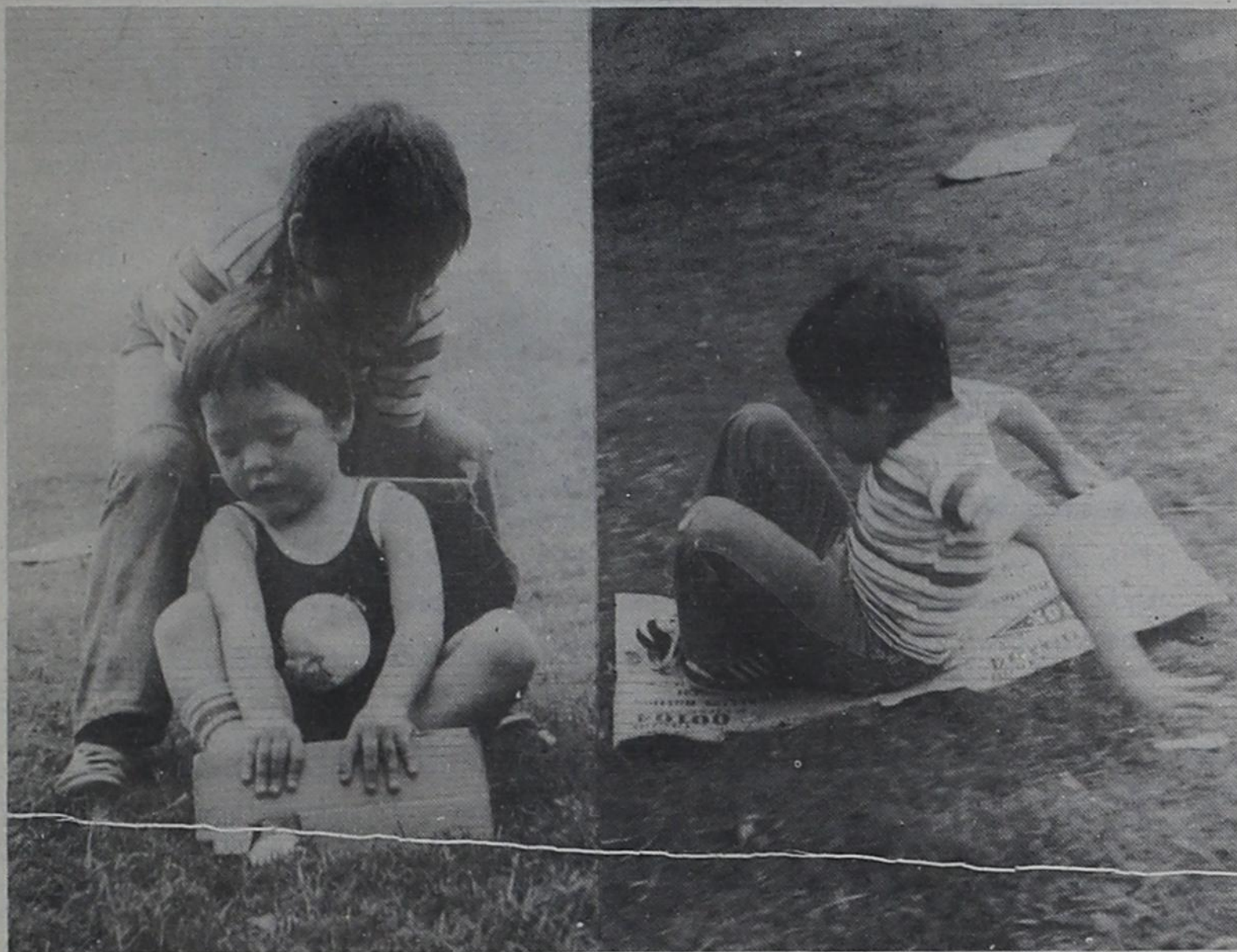
# WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

FIFTEEN CENTS

Wednesday,  
September 8, 1976  
Twelve Pages

## City Budget to Put Bite on Citizen's Wallet



**SLIPPING AND SLIDING**—Even the menacing dark clouds that hovered over the city Labor Day couldn't prevent local youngsters from enjoying the holiday. A sloping hill and a large piece of cardboard were just the equipment necessary for two little boys to improvise a holiday game. At left, 7-year-old David Gomez helps his 3-year-old brother Steve get his cardboard sled going. At right, David demonstrates his sledding skill. (Times Photo)

### Drive Set To Up State's 'Poll Power'

With all the hullabaloo of the national political conventions only echoes of the past, the move is on to get citizens registered to vote in time to cast ballots in the Nov. 2 election.

Texas has long been below the national average in voter participation, according to Sec. of State Mark White. In 1960, only 41.2 per cent of the voting-age Texans went to the polls, and in 1966, that figure fell to 20.8 per cent.

The state's voter turnout in 1972 was 45.3 per cent, still well below the national average of 55 per cent.

White wants to do something about Texas' poor voting record. Beginning this month, his office is conducting a massive, statewide voter registration drive for this fall's Presidential election.

"Clearly, there is room for improvement, and we hope our drive will help," White said. "We hope every Texan will register and vote."

A pilot registration drive was conducted last spring, White said, and it added about 400,000 new voters to the Texas rolls.

"Last spring's experience convinced us we need to enlarge our registration efforts," White said. "The new Texas registration law makes it easier than ever before to vote in Texas, and we are trying to make sure every citizen is aware of that fact."

Under the new registration law, White said, Texans need only fill out a registration postcard and mail it. Registration deadline for the Nov. 2 election is Oct. 1.

Who can register to vote? According to White, any Texas resident can register once he or she reaches the age of 17 years 10 months, though the age of 18 must be reached to actually vote.

Under revised registration laws, White explained, voters who are registered receive a blue registration certificate from their county clerk. Only holders of blue certificates will be eligible to vote this November—older certificates are no longer valid, he said.

Residents who have moved

since registering to vote also should fill out another voter registration application.

Lubbock County Tax Assessor-Collector Russell Hardin said voter registration applications can be obtained at his office. Voter registration postcards will not be mailed out during the September

Continued On Page Ten

### Somers H. White Named Speaker by United Way

Somers H. White, former Arizona state senator and current president of a management consulting firm that bears his name, will be speaker for the 1976 United Way Kick-off scheduled for noon Oct. 5 in Municipal Coliseum.

White is one of America's foremost speakers on motivation in business and finance, according to campaign chairman B.C. "Peck" McMinn.

A native of Kansas, White was raised in Wisconsin and served with the U.S. Army in Korea. He was graduated from Amherst College and Harvard Business School and started his business career on Wall Street with the Chase Manhattan Bank.

At 30, White founded the North West Bank in Seattle, Wash., and gained the title of youngest bank president in America. After the bank had become the largest unit in the state of Washington, he returned to Arizona as executive vice president and director of the Pioneer Bank.

White served as a national director of Sales and Marketing Executive International and as an officer and director of financial analysis, advertising and sales organizations. He has been a



Somers H. White

member of the Arizona State University faculty and has had his own radio program.

United Way's traditional public kick-off is an official Bicentennial event this year.

As in the past, most civic clubs in Lubbock will cancel regular meetings during the week and attend the community kick-off. Largest percentage of club membership in attendance wins the United Way kick-off award—a speaker's podium for the club.

Continued On Page Eleven

by Mary Alice Robbins

The ever-rising costs for government services are likely to hit local residents a little closer to home this year if the Lubbock City Council adopts the proposed \$58.4 million 1976-77 budget Thursday.

If the council accepts the budget as proposed, the city will spend close to \$10 million more next year than was spent during the 1975-76 fiscal year.

"Estimated revenues under all existing charges would be \$57,333,294," noted city public information officer Vaughn Hendrie. "That leaves us about \$1.15 million that needs to be raised if all the programs remain as proposed."

The \$1.15 million deficit can be offset by an increase in the city's tax rate—currently at \$1.36 per \$100 property valuation. A one-cent increase in the tax rate would raise an additional \$96,000 in revenues, Hendrie said.

Another possibility would be an increase in the garbage service charge, or the council could increase both the tax rate and the service charge.

"I don't know what the council will do," commented Mayor Roy Bass. "My preference personally would be a combination of both."

According to Bass, simply raising the tax rate would throw a heavier burden on the ad valorem taxpayer. Yet, too large an increase in the service charge would hit hardest those individuals on fixed incomes and in lower income brackets, he said.

Citizens responding to a citywide survey on city services appeared somewhat undecided on how the council should round up additional funds to balance the budget. Of the 9,965 survey cards received, less than half—or 4,025—checked any preference on the source of revenue to provide more money for increased services.

Of those stating their preference for new revenues, more favored a combination of increased taxes and service charges to raise the extra money. A total

### Dr. Billy Marshall To Receive Award

Texas Tech physics professor Dr. Billy J. Marshall has been named the 1976 recipient of the Dads Association Spencer Wells Faculty Award of \$1,000.

The award is presented annually to the faculty member who, since the last award was given, "has made the most valuable contribution to the university and its program." The presentation will be at the Tech Dads Membership Luncheon on Dads Day—scheduled Oct. 23 in the University Center Ballroom.

Marshall, who joined the Tech faculty in 1965 as an associate professor of physics, helped develop physics courses in music, home economics and business administration.

The courses are for non-science majors and require a knowledge of algebra but not of advanced mathematics. These courses are partially responsible for Tech's physics department growing 65 per cent in the past five years.

"I am interested in students," said Marshall "and I think it's

Continued On Page Eleven

of 1,825 favored the combination method, according to Hendrie.

There were 1,013 who favored increasing the tax rate to make up the budget deficit and allow more services.

What caused the nearly \$10 million increase in the city's budget?

Hendrie said \$6.3 million of the increase is the direct result of rising costs for natural gas. "Out of that \$6.3 million, about \$5.4 million is in the Lubbock Power and Light budget for fuel," he explained. "That will be passed on to the electricity customer."

The remaining \$900,000 is the result of increases in gas and electricity to other city departments—such as street lighting, Hendrie said.

Approximately \$875,000 of the increase is covered by federal grants for the purchase of new buses for Lubbock City-County Library programs and a transportation study.

Another \$187,336 represents the cost of water to be purchased from the Canadian River Authority. "As a member of the authority, Lubbock pays its portion of the operating costs of the water supply from Lake Meredith north of Amarillo," Hendrie said.

Those operating costs are going up primarily because of increases in the cost of fuel for pumping water to the 11 member cities.

According to Hendrie, nearly \$624,000 of the increase is tax money being transferred to make payments on tax-supported bonds. "This transfer is necessary," he said, "to replace interest earnings that have been used for the bond payments. However, as major projects have been completed—such as the Civic Center and Canyon Lakes—there is less money to invest and the interest earnings will be reduced."

About \$175,000 in the proposed budget is earmarked for improvements at Lubbock Police Department. Hendrie said these include hiring of 22 additional employees and expanding the dispatching office and records department. This is a part of the implementation of the improvements, recommended by management consultants in April, he said.

The budget was increased by \$585,000 for operations at the new Civic Center, Hendrie said. This figure includes \$50,000 to be set aside for the grand opening of the center in February.

Other proposed increases are \$72,000 for ground maintenance around the Civic Center and Mahon Library and \$50,000 for the city's share of the new convention and Tourism Bureau.

The proposed budget also calls for a \$245,000 increase to cover expanded bus service throughout the city. Twenty-five buses are on order, Hendrie noted, and additional routes are expected to be added in late November.

Thursday's decision will bring to an end four months of budget planning in which more than \$4 million in departmental requests have been cut by the city manager and the council.

The council members must adopt a budget and decide how to bring in additional revenues. Whatever their decision, local residents are sure to feel a bit on their pocketbooks when the new fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

# NAACP Slates Meeting Here

The Lubbock Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday at Posey Clinic and Community Center, Vanda at E. 16th Street. The public is invited.

The agenda for the meeting includes a progress report on the

federal court suit concerning minority representation on the City Council, a report of action taken on the NAACP's complaint to Texas Tech about harrasment of black students on the Tech campus and a decision on the disposition of proceeds from the annual Freedom Fund Banquet.

In addition, the NAACP is working Saturday mornings on a door-to-door voter registration drive. Dr. F.L. Lovings, president of the adult branch, and Robert Moore, president of the NAACP Youth Council, urge all NAACP members (adult and youth), as well as any non-members interested in getting out more votes for the Nov. 2 General Election, to meet at the Posey Center at 9 a.m. each Saturday for the rest of September to work on the voter registration drive.

# Musical Set in Slaton Sunday

Mission Two of the Triumph Baptist Church in Slaton, Texas, is sponsoring a musical Sunday, September 12 at 3 p.m. at the church.

The musical will feature the Boys Choral Assembly Choir, directed by Rev. Lindsey. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

# Can Collecting Profitable for Woman

by Janice Jarvis

While some people may watch television in their spare time, Mrs. Althea Pitts decided to turn her free hours into a money-making hobby.

"I started collecting beer cans in 1972 just as a hobby," Mrs. Pitts said. The money she collected when she sold the aluminum cans began to mount up and this year she saved enough to go to California and Nevada.

Before saving for the trip, Mrs. Pitts spent one and a half years collecting cans before she had enough money to buy a vinyl covering for her car.

Later, her husband got into the action and started to pick up beer cans with his wife. Together they saved enough to pay for their food, lodging and gasoline during their trip.

"Of the whole trip, I liked Las Vegas the best," Mrs. Pitts said. When they returned home they still had \$50 left.

The best time to collect cans is on the weekends, Mrs. Pitts explained.

"I go around apartment houses or cafes and night clubs," Mrs. Pitts said.

If she is driving down the street and sees some cans, she stops and picks them up. She doesn't like to drive all over town looking for

cans because that would be a waste of gasoline.

Although she first began her hobby for fun, once the money started mounting up she decided to continue.

Before her husband started helping her, a little boy helped the Lubbock woman collect cans. "He saved enough money to go to the fair one year," Mrs. Pitts said.

When she goes can collecting, she wears her grubbier clothes and good shoes to smash cans with.

Once, when looking in a trash can for cans, she fell in. "I don't drink beer, but I sure came home smelling like it," she said.

Next year, the Pitts plan to save enough money to go to Florida and visit Nasau. They try not to dip into their savings for things other than their yearly vacation.

"I enjoy collecting the cans so much that I forget to count the savings," Mrs. Pitts said.

Mrs. Pitts estimated that she has saved at least \$500 since 1972.

In addition to collecting beer cans, Mrs. Pitts collects aluminum lids off bottles. Every pound of aluminum sells for 16 cents.

Friends who drink beer also save cans and give them to Mrs. Pitts.

Besides being profitable, Mrs.

Gibbs said collecting exans is good exercise and helps the nerves.

She believes that collecting cans is an excellent job for young children who want to make extra money.

"It may take a long time to collect enough cans to get something you want, but it's free," she said.

People who drink beer and throw away the cans leave not only litter on the streets but a clear profit for Mrs. Pitts.

# Enjoy Vacation

Miss Maxine McCormick and sons, John and Ralph, returned from Los Angeles, California several days ago and reported a very exciting trip and vacation.

Among the places of interest they visited were Marine and Disney Land, Universal Studio, the Wax Museum and Magic Mountains. They also visited Music Center where the Academy Awards event is presented each year.

The famous Hollywood and Vine Blvd., and many other areas were also on their visits.

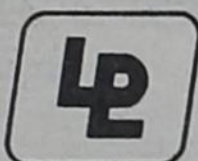
Miss McCormick was able to secure the autograph of the famous Stevie Wonder, the blind sensational singer from Detroit, Michigan. The boys were overwhelmed with the trip, says Miss McCormick.

Miss H.M. Bolton, a friend and former co-worker in the insurance business with Miss McCormick, joined them from Waco and enjoyed part of the trip.

The vacation was made through a local airlines here.

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# SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

The hour glass has been turned over and the sands are counting out the minutes until Texas Tech makes its 1976 football debut. The coming out is Saturday, 7:30 p.m., against Colorado in Jones Stadium. It would be a good night for you to be there.

I think fans will like what they see. The Red Raiders have worked hard. Judging from last Saturday's scrimmage, they have learned well. Now it's final exam time.

\*\*\*\*\*

It won't be a particularly new look. Oh, some changes have been made, subtly, here and there, but basically it will be the same offense and defense as last season.

The big difference, perhaps, is the fact that both players and coaches are a year older. Both know what the other expects of them, there is better understanding. But there is the same enthusiasm there was a year ago.

The Raiders got a real break for their final tough scrimmage. It was hot Saturday and the scrimmage was a normal game's length. And the squad had to go full speed, after which it did many sideline to sideline wind sprints, never easy.

The scoreboard read something like 62 or 63 points, with the offense looking about as potent as the tote board indicated. The Raiders didn't move at will, but they moved the ball extremely well.

Asked to assess the performance, Coach Steve Sloan called it "adequate." That's about like catching 60 trout when 10 is the limit.

But Steve went on to explain that it wasn't like the preceding Saturday, because the first and second teams were going against the scout team. Still, he obviously appeared pleased with the overall showing.

\*\*\*\*\*

A year ago, in its opener, Tech turned in an almost flawless performance. It will take a similar effort Saturday against the Buffaloes, who are big, strong and talented.

In fact, if the South end of Jones Stadium sinks a little when Colorado comes on the field, don't be surprised. The visitors have size. They also have ability. There's more support for the Buffs to win the tough Big 8 than there is for Tech to win the Southwest Conference. And that tells you something.

Frankly, this will be one of the tougher openers for the Raiders. At the same time, this appears to be a well-conditioned squad with more than the normal depth.

In Tommy Duniven and Rodney Allison Tech has two outstanding quarterbacks, along with a strong stable of runners. There is more experience in the front line and the defense is more experienced. All in all, it promises to be an interesting and exciting season.

\*\*\*\*\*

One of the spectators Saturday was Jimmy Martin, better known as Mr. Dairy Queen. Jimmy owns some nine stores here, as well as one each in Lamesa and Brownfield.

It turned out that Jimmy comes by his football interest legitimately. He played football at Washburn and, while the Ichabods are not exactly a household word in West Texas, they had their moments of glory. Jack Dale could tell you about Washburn.

Jimmy also had a brother who went to Kansas State, but was sidelined early. Anyway, Jimmy's old Washburn teams at one time ruled the roost in Kansas and once, as I recall, beat Army.

Jimmy also played pro baseball, but "I had to quit when I couldn't hit the curve ball," and turned instead to softball. He related that once he played against Art Gatts, former sports writer here, now on the West Coast.

\*\*\*\*\*

Talked to a fellow in Roscoe last week. He had gone out opening day of the dove season and had gotten his limit. He said that the doves were thick and also fat.

I know that driving down the back roads in late summer and early this fall doves were all over the place. In fact, many stayed on the road too long and were hit by the car. They looked fat and I have an idea that the hunting should be better than average.

\*\*\*\*\*

Baltimore, playing host to the Yankees, could do no better than split when the Orioles needed a sweep and that probably clinched a first place finish for New York.

While the Yankees are riding high, the other races have begun to get a little more interesting. The Phillies had a long losing streak, Oakland has picked up on Kansas City and the Dodgers have hacked some ground out from under Cincinnati.

The races aren't over yet by any means.

\*\*\*\*\*

Dropped in to see Norm Williamson last week and saw someone who looked familiar. I couldn't place him until Norm "introduced" me to Owen Gray. I put "introduced" in quotes, because a few years back Owen was a top road racer here.

In fact, he did his best to cajole me into running a Mexican road race with him. But when he described it, with all the dirt and gravel mountains, narrow cliff runs, etc., I had second thoughts.

Besides, Charley Guy never would have let me go—although I'm sure there were times that he had later second thoughts!

## Counseling Available at Family Service

Family Service Association of Lubbock is a people place—a place where people with problems can find help.

"Through our counseling program, family life education and enrichment, we try to enhance family functioning and prevent family breakdown," noted Margaret Elbow, executive director of the agency.

The service is for people who are feeling "uncomfortable" about their situations, not just those who feel "something is terribly wrong," Ms. Elbow said.

Family Service is not an agency designed to treat sick people, she stressed. The agency functions to help people work out some of their own problems.

"We're not here to make judgments about people," Ms. Elbow commented. Counselors at the agency attempt to help an individual decide what he wants in his life.

Total family counseling and individual counseling is available at the agency, according to Ms. Elbow. Counseling in parent-child relationships also is stressed. "That includes small children as well as teenagers," the director noted.

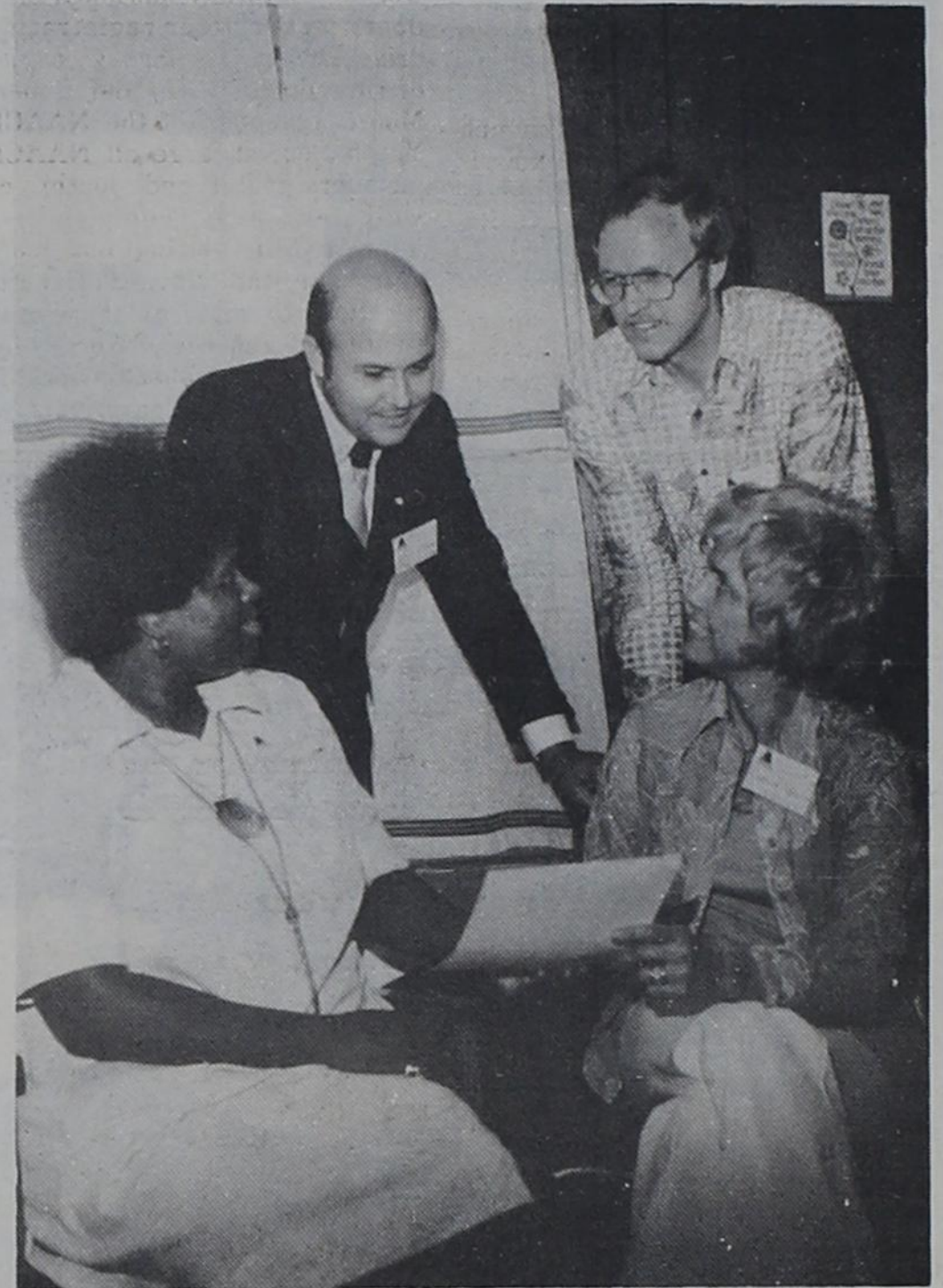
The agency offers marriage counseling and help for individuals who are adjusting to single life. These may be persons going through the trauma of divorce or who have lost a mate through death. Individuals in the single parent situation also can find counseling help at the agency, Ms. Elbow said.

Financial counseling is another phase of the agency's work. Counselors can help families and individuals set up budgets, find ways of cutting expenses, learn new spending patterns, plan for unexpected expenses and make use of community resources.

Family Service is a member of the United Way of Lubbock and receives a portion of its funding from contributions made to the United Way. Other sources of funding include the Lubbock Mental Health-Mental Retarda-

tion Center and service fees.

The agency is staffed by Ms. Elbow and four other counselors to serve the community's needs. For further information or to make an appointment, call the agency at 747-3488.



DISCUSS SERVICE—Members of the board of directors and staff at Family Service Association discuss plans for the family counseling agency. Shown seated are Karen Edward, left, counselor, and Connie Steele, board member. With them are John Oncken, left, a board member, and Glenn Noblin, counselor. (Times Photo)

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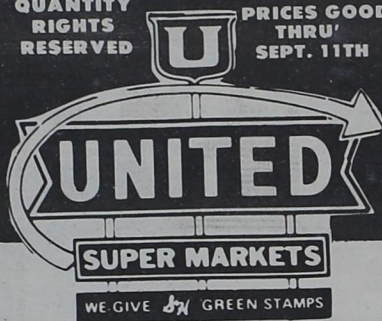
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Looking Back Over The Years

# "There's A Gold Mine in East Lubbock," Says Mrs. Sandra Cleaver

by T.J. Patterson

(Editor's note: Mrs. Sandra Cleaver, a native of Lubbock, was the first black to run for the position of mayor of Lubbock. She tells why she entered the political arena at the city level.)

**Mrs. Cleaver are you a native of Lubbock?**

"Yes, I was born in Lubbock some years ago. As a matter of a fact it was in 1948."

**Did you graduate from high school here?**

"I sure did. I'm a 1966 graduate of Dunbar High School."



**Have you attended other schools since high school?**

"Yes, I attended Texas Tech University for approximately two years. After leaving Tech, I went to the Lubbock Opportunities Industrialization Center (LOIC)."

**What was your major at Texas Tech University?**

"I majored in Business Administration. I hoped to attend law school after getting my undergraduate degree."

**Mrs. Cleaver, why did you want to become a politician?**

"It was the 1960 inaugural address by President John F. Kennedy. This inspired me in terms of politics."

**What part of his address turned you on?**

"It was the part that said: 'ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country.'"

**Did you get involved in politics then?**

"Well, I started watching politics a little bit more and took up an interest in it."

**What was your main interest in politics, Mrs. Cleaver?**

"My main interest before filing for the mayor's position was the national level. I watched the presidency and the U.S. Congress. I wanted to see who were in these positions. I even watched those

appointed to the Cabinet. I just watched the whole thing."

**Why did Sandra Cleaver want to get involved in politics in Lubbock?**

"There is only one thing that absolutely stuck out in my mind. That was East Lubbock."

**What about East Lubbock, Mrs. Cleaver?**

"It's very easy to see that East Lubbock is not a part of Lubbock. There is very little recognition as to what is really needed in East Lubbock for it to be a part of Lubbock like it should. I thought it was time to bring this to the attention of people living in East Lubbock."

**Did you think your political involvement would really help East Lubbock?**

"Yes, very much so. The potential of East Lubbock has not been tapped. We've (black people) been placed on the east side of Lubbock and forgotten. So when I filed for the position of mayor, the only place they had to look was East Lubbock."

**Why do you think East Lubbock has been forgotten?**

"Anytime the City of Lubbock, is operating on a budget of \$47 million a year, and out of that amount, less than a million dollars is utilized in East Lubbock, then something has to be wrong with the system."

**Where do you think the million dollars is spent in East Lubbock?**

"Well, each department of the city has a budget. When you look at the dollar amount that is being spent to improve the conditions in East Lubbock, it is very little. As you know, I joined an organization called People For Progress. The major objective of this organization was very political. It's just amazing to find out what is going on downtown here that nobody on the eastside knows about."

**What's actually going on downtown, Mrs. Cleaver?**

"Well, there are Federal Funds coming that we don't get the benefit of in East Lubbock. For example, right now there's something about to take place in

Lubbock. Back in April, Lubbock was approved for \$5.3 million in Community Development money. Of that \$5.3 million only one million dollars were to be spent outside of the East Lubbock area and other poor areas. Since that time, they have decided to spend the \$5.3 million for the redevelopment of downtown Lubbock."

**Do you believe those funds would help East Lubbock?**

"Right, I sure do believe they would help East Lubbock. It couldn't be anything but an inspiration if your streets were in good condition, and the street lighting was good. This wouldn't do nothing but bring your property value up as it should be."

**What would you like to see done in East Lubbock, Mrs. Cleaver?**

"Well, there are two main areas. Of the two, housing would be number one. The housing development that took place in West Lubbock could easily take place in East Lubbock. We have a lot of land that is not being developed at all. Secondly, we need more businesses in East Lubbock. I'm sure people feel as though the city government doesn't have anything to do with businesses, but they do. They zone an area for businesses and businesses move into the area."

**What kind of housing would like to see in East Lubbock?**

"Well, you can't blame blacks for going to Southwest Lubbock for nice houses. Anytime you want a nice house, and you can't afford to put out the cash for it, but can afford the payments. When you talk about buying a \$60,000 house out of your own pocket, you are only talking about a house with a value of \$30,000 in East Lubbock. You see, there is a difference in the houses in East Lubbock and West Lubbock. We just can't afford to build those kinds of houses. At the same time, the banks are quick to say they don't red line, but I know that's not true. They do red line in East Lubbock. Blacks just can't go out and get them a new loan for a

house or an apartment complex. You can buy an equity, but you can't get a brand new loan."

**Are you saying the houses in East Lubbock are not up to standard of houses in West Lubbock?**

"Of course, they are not up to the same standard as houses in West Lubbock."

**How can the housing problem be addressed in East Lubbock?**

"Well, it's a very easy thing. It's easy as all we need is a contractor who is willing to put his money in East Lubbock."

**What kinds of businesses do you see opportunities for in East Lubbock?**

"There is a gold mine in East Lubbock for any type of business that anybody would like to go into is needed over here. If you would stop and think, everybody that has or owns a black business, there's none which employs 20 people. If we were able to get to the point where we would have more businesses, we could stay within our area. I'm not saying within our area as to discrimination. We (black people) need to keep our money in our own area. This would mean more turnover power of the green dollar in East Lubbock."

**Are you saying zoning is the key to keeping black businesses out of East Lubbock?**

"Sure. It's amazing if you go to a zoning hearing and see how the proceedings are. If you have a \$30,000 house, they will let a person put a chicken house next to your house. Of course, you can't sell your \$30,000 for its value then. It would have depreciated. In my opinion, zoning has a great deal to do with the situation."

**Are you saying the zoning standards are different for East Lubbock residents?**

"Yes, there is a difference. In Southwest Lubbock, south of Loop 289, you have a two to three block area to where businesses can locate. After that point, nothing can be built but houses. The standards in East Lubbock are different from the standards of businesses and houses in Southwest Lubbock. There was a hearing not too long ago on they were going to zone the area from Quirt Avenue to East 34th Street, back to 50th Street. Of course, there are houses in that area, but they still made it possible for more warehouses in that area. This was done by the zoning people of the city."

**Mrs. Cleaver, do you believe that blacks are being discriminated from economic opportunities in Lubbock?**

"I'm saying that they (blacks) are being discriminated, because they (themselves) don't want too much. You see, you can't run downtown and demand that this and that and the other is done without you doing something yourself. I'm afraid that the people in East Lubbock have become accustomed to handouts. This give-me-something attitude won't help the situation. It takes more than that to get something accomplished. You have to be willing to put your own money into a business without going downtown to borrow the total 100%. It starts here on the eastside but still the money is available. It's only available because you know about it."

Continued On Page Nine

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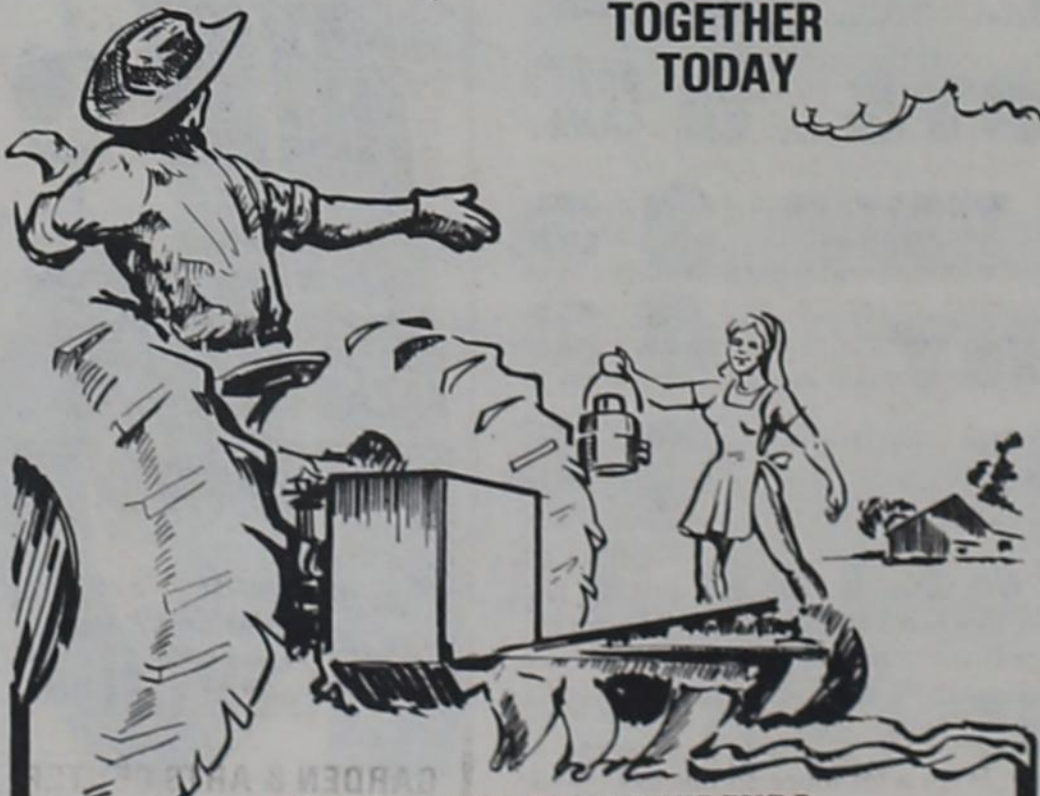
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# Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

Even the oldtimers, particularly those who have paid attention to or been involved with advertising campaigns in show business over the years, agreed they had hardly ever seen anything quite like the approach.

For more than a week, there were daily individual television spot commercials and in the press there were sizeable ads (expensive, too) that plugged the upcoming film "Goin' Home" but the writer-producer-director Chris Prentiss, (he also handles the make-up, photography and lighting), told us nothing about the film, its cast, its content other than to say it had taken six years to film, was a "film for all ages" and it was a film "like they used to make."



Exasperating as it was, it was somewhat provocative. Add to that the fact that the picture opened on the same day (Friday, Sept. 3) at three houses in the city limits (and around the area), each house representing a different theater chain and curiosity in the trade as elsewhere was whetted.

Now the "mystery" is unveiled. Just what is "Goin' Home" and is it so "different?" Not really. It is a G-rated film (for the whole family) and resembles a cross between Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer coupled with a scenic travelogue of the nation coast to coast.

Thumbnailing "Goin' Home," it tells of a South Florida boy, Todd, who is pursued through the Everglades with his big black dog Chase (the dog accused of mauling a small child) the flight of boy and dog to New Orleans, his involvement in that city, flight from police across the Mississippi, and his gradual accumulation of other traveling companions, a boy like himself, a retarded, kindly adult, a grinning black boy, an aged, laughing, black man. Pursued now by the evil one, an ugly brute who has stolen Chase briefly and who tries to burn up the traveling band in an hospitable farmer's barn. The evil one gets his midway in the too-long two-hour film. The group loses the retarded one in a tearful scene and finally there are only the two boys and Chase to continue westward over mountain, dale and desert until the crucial decision point at California's Big Sur area.

Prentiss did most of this one on his own. I cannot fathom what took him six years to produce the film. It is a warm, slight tale with a peculiarly unsatisfactory and improbable ending and its saving grace lies in the magnificent photography and the semi-classical film score. The episodic scenes are much too long; the editing could have produced a much tighter and therefore more effective film. As it is, the cow is over milked!

There are also a number of puzzling scenes and some loose strands dangling. For instance, how did the boys know so much about tractors and farm machinery and all to enable them to work on tilling the fields? When the barn fire takes place as well as episodes that threatened the group and his master, did Chase not respond and bark a warning, or growl, at least. Even when the flames leaped, Chase remains stoically calm and lovable. Yet, only a plank wall of the barn kept him from the stealthy, gasoline-spreading villain! And fire is terror for all animals.

Well, we found out what Chris Prentiss and his enigmatic campaign were all about. "Goin' Home" sets its own theme. Ultimately, when asked about the dog, young Todd says that Chase is "home wherever he is." There's the point and I suppose that is as close to elusive question that any of us will ever get. And an acceptable one, when you study it for a while.

There has been a lot of conscientious work given to "Goin' Home." For this Chris Prentiss is to be cited. He was in town last week for the debut showings and I hope he had good houses. For what he put into it, he deserves them. I'll remember the photography for a long time to come.

Do you remember a few years back when the local newspaper refused to take ads for X-rated films? Remember when a poor all-star comedy, X-rated "Candy" was lashed by a city councilman, thereby taking it from failure status to a sell-out on its final night's stand of a week? Remember when all the hullabaloo about Marlon Brando's "The Last Tango in Paris" at the Fox resulted in its being yanked and the manager tried in court? It was X-rated and not worth the fuss. The manager was acquitted and the film came back to better box office than it deserved.

Times have changed. In the Avalanche-Journal Friday, Sept. 4, there were five G-rated films advertised and, get this, five X-rated films. Heavens to Betsy, times have surely changed!

Prime among those X-rated ones was the current Fox Theatre complex's X-rated "Alice in Wonderland," a Cruiser Productions epidermis and clinical anatomy study "epic!" It is a sexual parody of the famed classic and is a musical with not-bad lyrics and music by Bucky Searles. It features all the male and female standard equipment unadorned and frontal, a script that is also unadorned and blatantly frontal! The Rabbit, the Mad Hatter, the Queen and King and all the rest are here, Tweedledee and Tweedledum cavort in the open air in unseemly fashion, and Alice learns that an everyday, chaste librarian is a nothing. It runs an hour and it seems much, much longer. I managed to last 55 minutes out of 60.

If you saw "Flesh Gordon" when it was around, also a spoof, these are the folk responsible for that one. The Alice in this one is reportedly Playboy Cover Girl Kristine De Bell and I have news for you. Bill Osco, the producer credited with the first two mentioned is upcoming with an X-rated "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" with Miss De Bell setting her sights and impressive equipment on the central character of Dorothy. Hmmm. Wait until Bill Osco and company hurl themselves into "Little Women!" Alice's Lewis Carroll and Dorothy's L. Frank Baum are NOT resting in peace!

Whoops! Ran out of space this time. With a lot more to discuss. Well, next time around? I promise.

## Art Classes Set At LCC

Three art-oriented courses are being offered by the Continuing Education Division of Lubbock Christian College beginning in mid-September.

A course in macrame designed for the beginning or the experienced Craftsman starts Sept. 13. The class will meet on Mondays and Thursdays for two weeks.

A liquid silver jewelry crafting course will allow the interested student to make his own jewelry. The course meets Sept. 14 and 21.

Oil painting will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Sept. 21. This course is designed for beginners but is open to all persons who wish to paint in the classroom setting.

Other classes starting in mid-September include dog obedience, cake decorating, basic real estate and speedwriting.

Further information may be obtained by calling Frankie Faver at 792-3221, ext. 222.

### "Looking Back . . ."

Continued From Page Eight

**Are you saying blacks don't know how to raise necessary capital for a business venture?**

"No, I'm not saying they don't have the know how. The know-how is here, but I guess it's saying that you really want to do something. There are blacks who are capable of raising the necessary capital for going into business and becoming quite successful in East Lubbock."

**Do you believe the present population of East Lubbock will merit a business district run by blacks?**

"I certainly do believe so. In that a good business is just a good business. We go out to South Plains Mall to shop. If there is something there that I want, then I will go and buy it. I'll drive to Idalou even to get something that I want. To me, it's not the area as much as the convenience to having what the consumer wants. There has to be a demand for the product and supply. With the necessary demand and supply, the consumer will shop in East Lubbock. I'd rather shop in East Lubbock than drive all the way to South Plains Mall."

(Next week: Mrs. Cleaver talks about her suit against the City of Lubbock. She explains why she filed suit and other developments.)

## Dr. Harvie M. Pruitt Becomes LCC Executive Vice President

Lubbock Christian College Dean Dr. Harvie M. Pruitt has been named executive vice president of the college.

Pruitt now holds the school's second highest administrative post behind LCC President Dr. W. Joe Hacker Jr.

Pruitt will continue his duties as dean of the college while taking on additional responsibilities on institutional planning and budget coordination. He also will serve as chairman of the administrative executive council when the president is absent from campus and be directly responsible for student life, academics and the college business office.

"I appreciate this vote of confidence from the board of trustees and will use all of my resources to see that this trust is well placed," Pruitt said.

According to Hacker, Pruitt's record as a professor and dean has been one of complete competence. "We're proud to have a man of his capabilities here," Hacker said.

A native of Lubbock, Pruitt joined LCC as a professor in the education department in 1966. He was selected by the students as Teacher of the Year in 1971 and was chairman of the Faculty Senate for three years. In early 1975, Pruitt was named dean of the college.

After graduating from Lubbock High School in 1947, Pruitt received a B.A. degree from Abilene Christian University in 1951 and master's and doctorate degrees from Texas Tech University.

Pruitt's first teaching position was at Lubbock High, where he taught speech and journalism. From there, he was a teacher at Abilene Christian High School before moving to Frankfurt, Germany, for three years as a



Harvie M. Pruitt

minister and teacher.

In Lubbock, Pruitt has been minister of the Smithlawn Church of Christ, Greenlawn Church of Christ, education minister for the Broadway Church of Christ and director of the Smithlawn Maternity Home.

Pruitt has contributed articles to several Church of Christ-oriented publications. He also was a staff writer for "Power for Today" and senior editor of "Christian Bible Teacher." A book entitled "Workshop Manual" was authored by the Lubbock man, who also has written literature aimed at teens attending vacation Bible schools.

## Airport Grant Announced

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen was advised Tuesday by the U.S. Dept. of Transportation that a \$3,380,000 airport development grant has been awarded to the City of Lubbock.

The funds will be used to overlay and mark runway 17R-35 at the Lubbock Regional Airport.

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# Black Alcoholics Not Using Facilities

by Janice Jarvis

The black alcoholic in Lubbock does not utilize the available facilities for the treatment of alcoholism—but he does get care somewhere.

If alcoholics weren't getting some kind of treatment, there would be more deaths here, according to Carol Stapleton, project administrator of the West Texas Regional Alcoholism Training Project at Texas Tech.

There are 11 million alcoholics in the United States—one out of every ten drinkers is an alcoholic.

The moral issue connected with alcoholism is the biggest barrier against treatment, Ms. Stapleton said. Once symptoms of alcoholism are physically visible, the chances of recovery are not as good.

Alcoholism is difficult to identify and more difficult to treat than heroin addiction, Ms. Stapleton said. Withdrawal is more dangerous and the alcoholic can suffer hallucinations, convulsions and even death, she added.

Although alcohol may be out of a person's system within 72 hours, Ms. Stapleton said, it can take from three months to a year before the brain begins functioning properly.

The organic brain syndrome—or what is commonly called "wet brain"—is present in all alcoholics and in some cases, is permanent even after the individual stops drinking. The alcoholic may suffer blackouts and be unable to remember what has happened during these spells.

As little as two ounces of alcohol also can effect an individual's sexual performance, Ms. Stapleton said. Over a period of time, the alcoholic male can become impotent due to a change in hormones caused by liver damage. Often, alcoholics have a poor

sexual concept, Ms. Stapleton noted. Men tend to drink in order to feel more manly, while women tend to turn to alcohol to feel more feminine.

For most alcoholics, the withdrawal from alcohol is worse than the drinking, according to Ms. Stapleton. When an alcoholic stops drinking, he may suffer convulsions, headaches, nausea, vomiting and an aching in his arms and legs. Hangovers are a mild form of withdrawal, she said.

Ms. Stapleton said many persons do not realize they are alcoholics until they try to stop drinking. Because of the effect the alcohol has on the brain, a person will invent reasons to justify his drinking and prove he isn't an alcoholic.

If drinking causes monetary, personal, physical or occupational problems, Ms. Stapleton said, chances are the individual is an alcoholic. But, she added, the signs of alcoholism can be misleading.

An early morning drinker probably is an alcoholic, but not all alcoholics drink in the morning.

How much a person drinks can also be misleading. Alcohol is the addictive substance, she said, not what it's mixed with. An alcoholic can be just as addicted to a bottle of mouthwash as a bottle of bourbon—as long as alcohol is in it.

When a person drinks to solve a problem or to feel better, he's on dangerous ground, the project director said. The difficulty in diagnosing alcoholism comes when the alcoholic refuses to realize he has a problem.

If a child has an alcoholic parent, chances are four-one the young person also will become an alcoholic, Ms. Stapleton said. If both parents are alcoholics, there

is a 50-50 chance the child also will drink excessively. She said that children raised in extremely strict families also are likely to become alcoholics.

Ten years ago the average age of an alcoholic was 54, Ms. Stapleton noted. Today, the average age for alcoholic males is 24.

An alcoholic condition can go unnoticed for 20 years or be noted in a few months, Ms. Stapleton pointed out. Doctors often are reluctant to tell patients they suspect alcoholism.

How much alcohol affects an unborn child cannot be accurately determined, but the fetal alcohol syndrome indicates that offspring of an alcoholic parent have a tendency toward seizures.

Alcoholism has been widely studied only in recent years, Ms. Stapleton said, and it wasn't until three years ago that Lubbock got a variety of facilities for the alcoholic.

The treatment for alcoholism varies with the severity of the condition, she said. Detoxification centers help to get the alcoholic through withdrawal. Once he is "dried out," he may go to a halfway house to prepare himself for adjustment to a normal life.

The concept that once a person stops drinking, everything gets better is not the whole story, according to Ms. Stapleton. The world won't change, she said, but at least the alcoholic won't be reaching for a drink to solve his problems.

Some theories claim that alcoholism is an illness, while others say it's a mental problem. Ms. Stapleton said alcoholism continues to be a puzzle—both to alcoholics and psychologists.

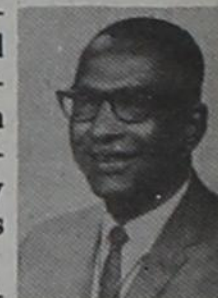
According to Ms. Stapleton, education about alcoholism should help stop the problem for many persons before it really starts. Only when alcoholism is taken "out of the closet" will the alcoholic discover that treatment is easier to swallow than another bottle of booze, she said.

Good manners and courtesy are good form, even on the highways.

# Ringling The Bell . . . . .

With Bob Tieuel

Looking at the Black Experience: Making his first public appearance since his election as president of the powerful U.S. Conference of Mayors recently, Mayor Kenneth Gibson (D. New Jersey — Newark) denied reports that his new position as head of all mayors would keep him from campaigning for Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter. Gibson did not comment on rumors that he was being considered for a cabinet position, but he referred indirectly to reports that he may be a later candidate for congress or governor in his state.



A black congressman could be elected in the congressional district represented by U.S. Rep. Peter Rodino (D. Newark), Gibson said but added "I am not sure I would want to exchange the chairman of one of the most powerful committees in Congress (Judiciary) for a freshman (Black) Congressman."

The mayor added: "We should not get distracted by small problems and little issues. We need to get rid of politicians who cheat us; schools that don't educate us. Hospitals that don't heal us; welfare departments that don't respect us; Sanitation departments that don't clean certain neighborhoods; policemen who beat us and landlords who cheat us. The time for these things is over. We can no longer ask that these practices be stopped. We must use every ounce of our energy and intelligence to stop them ourselves."

One of the major concerns of the U.S. Conference of Mayors will be to assess the role and work of Black mayors fairly, as well as to study the type of daily press coverage and media treatment they receive, Gibson said. "I think the media has treated me fairly in my city, but I don't know about Washington, D.C. and Atlanta, where they have had negative stories pretty regularly."

The Conference of Mayors, it is reported, will push for federal funds to aid the cities in solving the problems of health care, housing and employment. Some mayors favor revenue sharing for specific programs, Gibson reported.

About 4.4 million households (6 per cent of the estimated 71.4 million U.S. households) purchased food stamps in July 1975. Four per cent of white households, 14 per cent of all Spanish origin and 22 per cent of all black households.

Recent great quotes: "Texas has had more than its share of the new rich. We've produced billionaires H.L. Hunt, J. Paul Getty, and H. Ross Perot, also the Murchinsons, the Cullens, and the Browns, but what have they ever done for the cause of mankind? What will history books a hundred years from now say about them? Comparable men of other areas, the Rockefellers, the Vanderbilts, the Fords, will at least be known for establishing universities, foundations with worthy goals. Regardless of their ultimate success, at least it can be said they TRIED to use their wealth for the betterment of humanity, the human condition." End of quote from Country Editor H.M. Baggarty of The Tulia Herald.

Incidentally, the influential Texas Monthly rated The Tulia Herald as the best weekly newspaper in Texas and Dallas as the best small town. Ft. Worth was rated as the best ghost town with no rating for the best Texas' daily. Our nomination for what it is worth—the Dallas A.M. News.

On the Black Press: "Throughout its history, the Black Press has played several significant roles and provided a meaningful and functional service for Black and White Americans. By assuming the institutional role of advocacy, protest, information, source and business enterprise, the Black Press continues to demonstrate its unique contribution to improving the quality of life for all people alike in the Bicentennial year." End of quote from Bellringer K.C. Burker.

Labor Day Thoughts: According to a recent Library of Congress study, job discrimination against non-whites cost this country a whopping loss of \$55.8 billion in 1975; and a corresponding loss in Gross National Product of 3.7 per cent for same year.

United Way . . .

Continued From Page One  
Clubs are entered in two classifications: organizations having under 50 members are designated as small clubs and those with over 50 are in the large club division.

Lubbock's 31st United Way campaign has a budgeted goal of \$1,377,154 for operation of 31 community service agencies in 1977.

McMinn said the figure represents a 19 percent increase over the 1975 goal, with the addition of the Boy Scouts in the campaign after a year's absence. Allocation to the Boy Scouts is an added nine percent increase to the goal in addition to a normal 10 percent increase covering agency growth and inflation.

Report meetings on campaign progress will be conducted Oct. 8, 15 and 26 at First United Methodist Church. The victory report meeting is scheduled Nov. 4.

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Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective October 7, 1976.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish an 18 percent increase in the company's intra-state gross revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas.

**Southwestern Bell**

**THE CHRISTIAN CALL NEWS SERVICE**  
(Institutional, Church Promotion & Public Relations)  
Write:  
Bob Tieuel, Jr.  
c/o West Texas Times  
Box 225, Lubbock, TX 79408

Welcome to **MONTGOMERY'S Self Service**  
**MAYTAG Laundry & Dry Cleaner**  
SOFT WATER  
OPEN 7:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.  
36 Washers 762-9059 16 Dryers  
2524 Parkway Drive (Parkway at Zenith)

**NOTICE**  
**THE SEDBERRY BARBER SHOP**  
is pleased to announce the hiring of a new barber  
**MR. JIM CLAY**  
a resident of Lubbock and a former employee at Shields Barber Shop. He is highly recommended and is a Master Barber, and competent to do all styles of hair styles including Afro and Blow Out. Just name it.  
Almo Sedberry, Owner, is quite elated.

**AMERICAN STATE BANK**  
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**MONEY LOANED ON**  
Guns, Diamonds, Stereos, TV's  
Tools, Musical & Sporting Goods  
**A ACME PAWN SHOP**  
715 Broadway 762-2110



Dr. Marshall . . .  
Continued From Page One

important to let them know that I like them and they should not be afraid to come to me with questions."

Marshall has taught at all academic levels and became involved in the courses because he thought it might get more people interested in how physics affects their lives.

"It would help, for instance, if everyone knew enough physics to know whether or not a nuclear reactor is safe or unsafe," Marshall explained. "It would help if a great many people had some understanding of the way in which solar energy can be converted into electrical energy—and the people should know that certain sound vibrations can produce temporary illness or attitude changes."

According to Marshall, each course is designed to serve the future needs of students.

The honoree holds a bachelor's degree in physics from Austin College. His master's degree and doctorate were earned at Rice University.

'Poll Power' . . .  
Continued From Page One

drive, he said, unless a citizen sends in a request for one.

"Applications also will be on display in food stores around the state," White said. "We hope to literally put voter registration at the fingertips of most Texans before the registration deadline."

As of July 31, 65,910 Lubbock County residents held blue voter registration certificates — with about 300-500 additional registrations coming in weekly during August, Hardin said. He anticipated the number of registrations coming into his office to more than triple during the September drive. "We anticipate having a voting strength of 100,000 in Lubbock County in November," Hardin said.

## Lubbock School Lunch Menu

Sept. 13 through Sept. 17

Monday, September 13, 1976

Hot Dog on Bun W/Mustard  
Buttered W-K Corn  
Buttered Spinach  
Peanut Butter Cookies  
½ Pint Milk  
Secondary Choice  
Salisbury Steak  
Sliced Beets

Tuesday, September 14

Cold Cuts  
Potato Salad  
Slice Tomatoes  
Pear Half  
Fudge Cake  
Bread-Butter  
½ Pint Milk  
Secondary Choice

Liver & Onions  
Buttered Green Beans

Wednesday, September 15

Baked Meat Loaf W/Catsup  
Mashed Potatoes  
Buttered Carrots  
Peach Cobbler  
Hot Rolls-Butter  
½ Pint Milk  
Secondary Choice

Chalupa  
Tossed Salad

Thursday, September 16

Hamburger on Buttered Bun  
French Fries  
Tossed Salad W/1000 Island Dressing  
Apple Goodie  
½ Pint Milk  
Secondary Choice

Chicken Pot Pie

French Fried Cauliflower

Friday, September 17

Fish Filet W/Tartar Sauce  
Buttered Potatoes  
Seasoned English Peas  
Peach Half  
Peanut Butter Cookies  
Cornbread-Butter  
½ Pint Milk  
Secondary Choice  
Manager's Choice

If you're offered something for nothing, refuse the offer.

# CLASSIFIED \* ADS

Classified Ads may be placed in this newspaper at the rate of 5¢ per word. Minimum charge \$1.00. Contact your news editor or call 763-4883.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**PRINCE HALL MASON**  
Lodge No. 328  
West Carlisle Station  
MEETING AT 7:30 P.M.  
FIRST AND THIRD

THURSDAY NIGHTS EACH MONTH.  
ALL MEMBERS REQUESTED TO PLEASE BE PRESENT.

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

## PERSONALS

THANK YOU  
Words cannot say what we feel in our hearts for your prayers, food and contribution during our time of sorrow. We will always cherish the memory of your many acts of sympathy. God bless you all.  
The Roger & Trotty Families

## JOBS MEN & WOMEN

For Job Information With The  
City of Lubbock

CALL  
762-2444

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

Information concerning employment may be obtained by calling  
765-6321



**PIONEER**  
NATURAL GAS COMPANY  
Equal Employment Opportunity  
Through Affirmative Action

## DATA PROCESSING CLERICAL SPECIALIST

City of Lubbock  
Salary range \$468 to \$636 per month depending on qualifications. Requires any combination of education and experience equivalent to graduation from high school and one year experience in some phase of electronic data processing or having successfully performed the duties of a data processing clerical specialist in a comparable data processing environment. Ability to type from a clear copy at a rate of 50 wpm.  
Apply: Personnel Dept., Room 103  
City Hall, 916 Texas Avenue  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY**  
For information regarding employment at Texas Tech University call 742-2211.

"Equal Employment Opportunity Through Affirmative Action"

763-8430  
820 Quirt  
**GIVENS**  
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

## AUTOMOBILES USED

1971 Chevrolet Pickup, LWB. 1964 Scotsman travel trailer. Cecil's Auto, 1802 Avenue J.

Sell or Trade: 1976, 8x35 ft. Park Model Travel Trailer. Many extras. 2415 Auburn, Lot 61. Call 747-6291.

1971 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Impala, loaded. 1973 Ford 4-Dr. loaded. 1971 Volkswagen. 1965 4-Dr. Malibu. 1969 Chevrolet 4-Dr., loaded, \$500 cash! 1951 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Nice! Nice! Nice! Nice! Nice!

**CECIL'S AUTO**  
1802 Avenue J

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

STAMPS OR CASH: \$10, swing frame, lawnmower for repairs, chests, plain bicycle, electric guitar. \$25, lawnmower, small air conditioner. \$40, refrigerator. \$50, gas, electric ranges, chain saw. \$60, refrigerated air conditioner, electric typewriter. \$75, exhaust fan, mini-bike. \$150, console stereo. 1106 23rd, 744-9672, 762-2589.

**Singer Touch & Sew**—Delux Models. These machines zig-zag, blind hem, make button holes, fill bobbin in machine, etc. Desk cabinets with drawer space. Used 3 months. Several left out of public school systems. Your choice \$65.00 each. Cash or terms. Fully guaranteed. Sewing Machine Service Center, 1801 34th Street, Phone 744-4618.

Good clothes and other items for sale, Monday thru Friday 1 to 5 p.m. Every Saturday morning 10 to 12. Everyone welcome. Neighborhood House, 2009 E. 13th Street.

Porch Sale: New and used clothing, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 11-12, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. both days. 2725 East 9th Street. (1TWC)

The man who loafs at his work doesn't need a vacation.

**SWAT SMITH LOANS**

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED

## CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS GENERAL ELECTION NOV. 2, 1976

### NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT (S.J.R. 49)

Repealing Sections 49-d and 49-d-1 of Article III of the Texas Constitution, S.J.R. 49 amends Section 49-c of Article III of the Texas Constitution to provide for and authorize an additional \$400 million in Texas water development bonds that may be issued on approval of two-thirds of the members of each house of the Legislature for such water development purposes as the Legislature may prescribe.

The amendment contains a specific prohibition against the use of state funds for the development of water resources from the Mississippi River and also requires that before any single water development project may be undertaken requiring the expenditure of more than \$35 million in bond proceeds, it must be approved by resolution of the Legislature.

The amendment removes the constitutional requirement that certain revenues must be used to retire water development and water quality enhancement bonds and removes the constitutional interest rate limit on such bonds.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing an increase of \$400 million in the amount of Texas Water Development Bonds that may be issued on approval of two-thirds of the legislature; amending and consolidating provisions of Sections 49-c, 49-d and 49-d-1 of Article III of the Texas Constitution; and repealing Sections 49-d and 49-d-1 of Article III of the Texas Constitution."

### NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT (H.J.R. 99)

H.J.R. 99 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution to increase from \$100 million to \$200 million the aggregate principle amount of Texas water development bonds which may be issued and outstanding by the Texas Water Development Board to provide grants and loans for water quality enhancement purposes as established by the Legislature.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"A constitutional amendment to increase from \$100 million to \$200 million the amount of Texas Water Development Bonds that may be issued for water quality enhancement purposes."

**we can BEAR-ly wait**

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from our  
butchers



U.S.D.A.

**CROWN**..... 69¢  
Lb.

LEAN, BUTT CUT

**PORK STEAK**..... 98¢  
Lb.

LEAN BONELESS

**PIKES PEAK  
ROAST**..... 98¢  
Lb.

LEAN PORK

**SPARERIBS**..... 98¢  
Lb.

COLUMBIA

**BACON**..... 89¢  
Lb.

from our  
fields



**PEARS**..... 29¢  
Lb.



**CELERY**..... 25¢  
STALK

**NECTARINES**..... 39¢  
Lb.



SNOWDRIFT, 3 Lb. Can  
**SHORTENING**..... \$1<sup>19</sup>



GIANT  
**TIDE**..... \$1<sup>29</sup>

PILLSBURY, 5Lb.

**FLOUR**..... 69¢



BOUNCE, 10 Ct., 5" Off Label

**FABRIC SOFTNER**..... 39¢



SWANS DOWN

**CAKE MIXES**... 2/\$1

48 OZ:

**WESSON OIL**..... \$1<sup>69</sup>



STAR-KIST, 6 1/2 Oz.

**TUNA**..... 59¢



GLADIOLA, 25 Lb.

**FLOUR**..... \$3<sup>39</sup>



CONTADINA 8 oz.

**TOMATO SAUCE**..... 10¢

BEST MAID, Quart

**WAFFLE SYRUP**..... 89¢



AJAX, Giant, 15" Off Label

**LIQUID CLEANER**... 79¢

*Your Food Dollar Buys More!*

