

FIFTEEN CENTS

Wednesday,  
August 22, 1979  
Eight Pages

# TEXAS TIMES

(USPS 676-340)

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas



Lone Star Dancers against the cliff of the Pioneer Amphitheatre in Palo Duro Canyon near Canyon and Amarillo, Texas. For dates of the fall performances of the dance company, and of the Sound and Light tribute to the Canyon in Fantasy, write STARS, Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015. Rhew photo.

## "Stars" Scheduled at Palo Duro

Now the Palo Duro Canyon has a voice. Through the science of Sound and Light the canyon tells its story, revealing the millions of years of its carving out by wind and water from the days when

the plains were a pounding sea; the great reptiles which roamed and flew within its walls until they disappeared—victims of climate which could no longer sustain them.

## Head Start Program Now Registering

The Head Start Day Care Centers in Lubbock and Slaton are recruiting four year old children for the 1979-80 school year. To be eligible the child's family must meet the Head Start Income Guidelines and both parents must be working or in a job training program. The child must be four years old by September 1, 1979.

The Head Start Day Care program is designed to aid pre-school children develop their educational, physical and social potential for entrance into the public schools.

The Head Start Day Care Centers are:

Chatman 747-7550  
2305-B Cedar Ave.  
Northeast 763-7458  
420 North Quirt (rear)  
Zenith 763-5261  
Evans 828-5131  
1000 E. Geneva, Slaton

The centers will be open from 7:45 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning August 27 and ending May 1980. Registration for the program will be at the Head Start Centers listed above from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., August 20-24.

Further information may be obtained by calling 763-5261.

The sounds are there too: Prehistoric Indians chipping at the flint from nearby deposits which was traded from the Panhandle to tribes thousands of miles away 12,000 years ago; the buffalo stampede to the edge of the cliff and the crash over the rim; the drums and flutes of the Plains Indians, and the footsteps of the men and horses of the Spanish march along the floor of the canyon, claiming the land for Spain. The sawing and hammering of the first building by the settlers and cattlemen follows. Finally, the story of the Canyon ends in the present day.

Paul Green wrote the script. Known throughout the world as the author of great musical dramas revealing stories of various parts of the nation, Mr. Green pioneer in the use of Sound and Light technics in connecton with his historical shows. In "Palo Duro", he has pioneered, telling a whole story without people so vividly that listeners can see the whole in their imaginations. Improving on the technics of the Sound and Light shows he studied in Europe and Africa, he has made the experience in the canyon an unforgettable one.

To see and hear the story relived against the canyon walls, come to Palo Duro Canyon between August 30 and September 16, except for Wednesdays.

## Crime Poll Shows TV and Movie Violence Increases Crime Rate

Almost two out of every three Texans think that crime and violence on television and in the movies cause moderate to large increases in the crime rate.

This was one of the findings of the latest Texas Crime Poll, a survey of attitudes and opinions in the area of Criminal Justice conducted by the Criminal Justice Center at Sam Houston State University.

A total of 1,463 Texans living in 176 counties participated in the survey. They were asked separate questions concerning television and the movies, and results were almost identical.

A total of 28 percent felt that crime and violence on television have caused a "large increase" in crime and 35 percent said a "moderate increase." Of the remainder, 23 percent felt they caused "very little increase" and 13 percent said they "had no effect."

Dr. Glen Kercher, an associate professor of criminal justice at Sam Houston and a psychologist, said that most studies have shown that viewed violence can cause violent behavior, but that there are exceptions.

"All kinds of unusual things happen in this area," said Kercher. "It's not a simple relationship."

Studies have shown, for instance, that watching extremely violent crime "turns people off," said Kercher. Also, people

who watched lawmen riddle Bonnie and Clyde with bullets became aggressive.

In general, moderate amounts of violence tend to incite people, he said. Children who watch violent cartoons show an increase in violent play.

On the whole, however, Kercher said he would agree with the 35 percent who selected "a moderate increase" as their answer.

Several questions in the survey dealt with post-trial disposition of criminals, specifically probation and corrections.

Most Texans (90%) said that probation should not be allowed for persons convicted of violent crimes, whoe about the same number (85%) said that juries should be informed about parole laws.

Dr. Raymond H.C. Teske, Jr., Survey Research Program director, said this indicates a growing concern among the public that individuals sent to prison are not serving their full sentences.

Asked how they would solve the prison population problems, 42 percent said they would build more facilities, and 40 percent said they would find a way to keep less dangerous criminals under supervision in their own communities.

Survey participants were asked what improved criminal justice services they would support with increased taxes. Improved police services led with 42 percent approval, followed by court system, 33 percent, more

prison facilities, 22 percent, probation services, 12 percent, and more judges, 11 percent. Some 34 percent said they would not approve of a tax increase for any of the improvements.

Another section of the survey contained questions designed to measure the public's fear of crime and what Texans are doing to protect themselves. Several of the questions had been asked on previous surveys and were asked again for comparison purposes, and two were new.

About the same number of participants (57%) felt they would be the victim of at least one crime within the next year. More than half (54%) said they were afraid to walk alone at night within a mile of their home and one-fourth (26%) said they would be afraid to walk within a block of their home. The results of two previous surveys were similar.

A new question concerned fear of being alone in the home at night. Some 40 percent said they were afraid "sometimes," 3 percent said "most of the time" and another 3 percent said "always." Over three-fourths (76%) of the respondents said they had placed at least one security device in their home, such as guns, door bolts, extra locks, outside lights and guard dogs.

Another question revealed that only a small percentage (5%) had asked a police or sheriff's department for a home security check if the service is offered.

## Students Need Clear Records and Up-to-date Immunizations

All Lubbock public school students should have clear school records from the last school year and also should have up-to-date immunization records in order to begin school this year. Any students who did not receive report cards and who do not have clear records from the school they attended last year should see their principals before school starts on August 29. Any students whose immunization records are not current should correct this problem before the first day of classes.

Enrollment for junior high and senior high students new to the city, or those who have moved into a different Lubbock school district during the summer, should register before school starts. Most junior high school students were pre-registered in their schools during the spring.

All elementary students will register August 27. It will not be necessary for students who pre-registered last year to register again on August 27. Elementary students who will be riding the bus from one school to another should register at their home school.

## America Ramos YWCA Woman of the Month



America Ramos is married and has two children. Veronica, 16, is enrolled at Christ the King High School and Steven, 12, will be enrolled at Adkins Jr. High School in the fall. She is a hairstylist for Mr. Tom's Coiffures and her husband, Mario, is employed by Urban Renewal Agency. The Ramos' are members of Christ the King Catholic Church.

She is a past Board member of the YWCA and past chairperson of the Public Affairs Committee.

Her present involvements include being a member of the Advisory Board for Mental Health and Mental Retardation of Lubbock and instructing hair care classes at the Robert Spence School of Modeling, where she is a graduate. She has also taught hair care and good grooming classes for the Girl Scouts and at Matthews Jr. High. She has attended Texas Tech University and plans to return at a later date to complete her major in Psychology.

America enjoys her job and has been a hairdresser for eleven years. She speaks of her profession as exciting and rewarding. In her job, she travels to different hair seminars and has received an award for Outstanding Achievement in Hairdressing. Not only does America dress hair, she is also accomplished in the application of make-up and make-up consultations using techniques she learned from make-up artist Stan Place of New York.

She enjoys spending time with her husband and children, doing things together as a family. For relaxation, she reads. America says she is just a typical person combining her career, housewife and motherly functions and is enjoying every bit of it.

## JACK ANDERSON WITH JOE SPEAR WEEKLY SPECIAL

### Carter Making Peace With the Congress Now?

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WASHINGTON—Apparently, President Carter has changed his mind about battling Congress. Our White House sources say he would rather work with the lawmakers than campaign against them.

This is a change in strategy. Only last month, he had decided to go on the warpath against Congress. Sources close to Carter told us he's a staunch admirer of the late President Harry Truman, who won re-election in 1948 by campaigning against a do-nothing Congress.

So last month, Carter began blasting Congress. He charged that Congress is "twisted and pulled in every direction by hundreds of well-financed and powerful special interests."

But the president has now awakened to the fact that he can't get away with Truman's tactics. Truman was a Democratic president attacking a Republican Congress. Carter is a Democratic president who is supposed to be able to handle a Democratic Congress.

In fact, Carter made an issue of this in 1976. He asked Americans to vote for him because, as a Democrat, he could improve the relationship between the White House and Congress.

So Carter is now quietly stroking the congressional fur he ruffled less than a month ago. He is trying the personal touch. He acquaints himself with the pet interests of key congressmen before he visits with them.

A couple of weeks ago, for example, he took New York Rep. Mario Biaggi aside. Biaggi, a Democrat, comes from Italian stock, but he is deeply concerned about the conflict in Northern Ireland. Carter astutely engaged Biaggi in a discussion not of Italian issues but about Northern Ireland and its human rights problems.

The president is even trying to get along with Republican senators. He invited Republican leaders to the White House for breakfast the other day. Utah Sen. Jack Garn spoke up bluntly about Carter's problems on Capitol Hill. But the president, instead of bristling, listened intently and took careful notes.

**Republican Race:** The scramble for a presidential nomination has some of the characteristics of a horse race. And the Republican candidates are moving into the first lap. Ronald Reagan is running ahead, but he doesn't want to get too far out in front. He wants to save his strength for the finish.

So Reagan is trying to set a pace that will keep him out front. But he doesn't want to risk a premature burst of speed. If he hits his stride too early, he may start to slow too soon. So he's taking off the entire month of August.

But our sources say Reagan may already be losing ground. Some of his supporters have begun a quiet, perceptible move away from him.

Coming up hard on Reagan's heels is John Connally. He has taken some support away from Reagan but not enough to be significant. A number of former Nixon aides, for example, have started to work behind the scenes to help Connally. He believes his organization needs strengthening. So he has canceled most of his road trips while he puts together a field organization.

Meanwhile, Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee is emerging from the pack and running third. He has picked up the support of Republican moderates who flirted briefly with Reagan. Baker has also attracted other moderates who favored former CIA chief George Bush but are losing interest because of his poor showing.

Bush, meanwhile, is counting on an intensive, precinct-level campaign in New Hampshire to upset the favorites and take the lead in the nation's first primary.

The race is on.

**Footloose Felines:** What do the Roman Coliseum and the Thomas Jefferson Memorial have in common? The answer, believe it or not, is stray cats. Just as the famous coliseum is overrun with furry felines, so is Washington's Jefferson Memorial. The location has become a popular drop-point for people who no longer want their cats. The winters are lean for them, but in the summer they grow fat on handouts from tourists and picnickers. Park Rangers are not entirely unhappy; they told us the cats help keep the mice population down.

**Cardboard Congress:** We have truth-in-packaging laws and truth-in-lending laws. But what we really need is a truth-in-Congress law. Just one small example: Almost every time a congressman goes on television, the Capitol dome looms in the background. Viewers can be forgiven if they think that every lawmaker's office faces the dome. But that would be wrong. The House of Representatives recording studio has a backdrop of the Capitol. And it is this cardboard Capitol that the congressmen stand in front of when they face the camera.

**Watch on Waste:** U.S. Customs inspectors — those same people who check your luggage when you return from overseas—pulled in \$49 million in overtime last year. A portion of that amount came from shipping fees, but \$13 million of it came from the taxpayers. Yet Treasury officials, who supervise the inspectors, admit that most of the overtime is unnecessary. Inspectors are paid for a full double-shift if they work as little as two or three hours on a weekend or holiday. By staggering the daily shifts, the Customs Service could also save a bundle.

Footnote: Those who are aware of government extravagance should write to Jack Anderson's **Watch on Waste**, P.O. Box 2300, Washington, D.C. 20013.

## Services Held for Edward Struggs, Pioneer Educator

Services for pioneer Lubbock educator Edward C. Struggs, 79, were at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Bethel A.M.E. Church with the Rev. A.W. Wilson, officiating.

Burial was in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Jamison and Son Funeral Home.

Struggs died at 10 a.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.

Born in Wallis, Struggs was married to Lillian Porter. A long time Lubbock educator, Struggs retired from the Lubbock Independent School District in 1965, having been principal of Dunbar Junior-Senior High School for 35 years.

Struggs Junior High School, named for the educator, was recently closed as a result of a desegregation effort within the city's schools. But Dunbar High School was renamed the Dunbar-Struggs Magnet Complex to honor the man who was instrumental in its development.

Struggs became Dunbar's third principal when he joined the Lubbock Public Schools in 1930.

He attended elementary schools at Willis and Marlin. He was graduated from high school and received a bachelor of arts degree from Paul Quinn College in Waco and a bachelor of science degree from Prairie View College.

He earned a master's degree from the University of Michigan and did graduate study at the University of Southern California. He received a honorary doctorate in literature from Paul Quinn College in 1955.

He was a member of the original board of Carver Heights Nursery, a member of the Southeast Lubbock Development Board, a Mason, and was active in Bethel A.M.E. Church.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Judith of Lubbock; a sister, Juanita Wilson of Houston; and a grandson.



## STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Governor Bill Clements, never one to pull his punches, titled the political gyroscope again last week with new statements on the promised special session—and left Capitol watchers scrambling to place new bets.

The Governor, speaking to members of the Texas Public Employees Association, said he sympathized with their need for a salary increase to fight inflation and would consider including raises in an upcoming special session.

Many topics have been suggested for that special session, and if Clements added to the list last week, he also discarded the possibility of including a presidential primary bill in his promised call. On his televised "Governor's Report," Clements rules out the primary, and added he might wait until August or September, 1980 to call the special session.

That timing would move the special session to just before the general election, instead of just before the primary election in the spring, as Clements had earlier indicated he would do. Speculation has it that Clements, in the interest of building a two-party state, will call the special session to distract legislative incumbents from their respective elections, thus creating advantages for their mostly Republican opponents.

Supporters of Clements stress that he is more interested in passing his initiative and referendum and wiretapping bills, and the close timing of the special call will pressure lawmakers to vote his way.

### Clayton Opposes Unionization

Speaker of the House Bill Clayton, also addressing the TPEA meeting, warned that unionization of state employees would result in disruption of government and dissension among workers.

"Any fight for unionization would pit state employees against state taxpayers. Any such fight would produce only losers."

The 31,800-member TPEA is Texas' largest state employee organization and officially opposes unionization of state workers.

Clayton now joins Clements and Hobby as top-ranking state officials who oppose the unionization concept proposed by State Comptroller Bob Bullock at a recent Texas AFL-CIO meeting.

Bullock defended his concept again last week, saying that private firms were hiring away top state workers because state pay is too low.

"Thousands of our state workers are eligible for food stamps, but are too proud to apply for them," Bullock told reporters on a television program.

Bullock called on Clements to include "a living wage" in the special session.

### Border Oil Commission?

Railroad Commission Chairman John Poerner has raised the idea of a border oil commission between the United States and Mexico to oversee oil drilling in the Gulf of Mexico.

Poerner last week wrote to President Jimmy Carter and Mexico President Jose Lopez Portillo urging them to consider the joint commission to develop petroleum resources in the Gulf. Drifting oil spills could be prevented or minimized, he theorized.

The present oil spill in the Gulf, which is sending large patches of oil and "tar balls" up onto Texas beaches may be opening energy doors between Texas and Mexico.

Governor Clements thinks he is opening up "a whole new exchange" with Mexican leaders, and criticized the press for "overstating" the ill effects of the largest oil spill in history. "It's like squealing before you're hurt, and we're not hurt yet."

Clements also nixed the idea of Texas suing Mexico for damages to Texas beaches, and predicted the oil well will be capped soon. He also warned Texans to prepare themselves for \$1.50-per-gallon gasoline in the future.

### Lawmaker Eyes Switch

Dallas State Rep. Clay Smothers, an ultraconservative black Democrat, said he will switch parties and challenge Democratic U.S. Rep. Martin Frost next year. Smothers is the first to publicly announce he will change political parties next year, and he is not expected to be alone.

Governor Clements predicts maybe 30 Democratic office-holders will switch parties before the 1980 elections.

Another touted crossover possibility is Rep. Douglas McCleod of Galveston, who may leave the Democrats to run against Sen. A.R. Schwartz as a Republican.

Meanwhile, State Rep. Wayne Peveto intends to remain a Democrat if he runs for State Comptroller Bullock's seat. Peveto, a "lawyer-farmer" from Orange, authored the new state property tax code and may make the race if Bullock retires from politics—or runs for Governor of Texas.

## Public Meetings Held

West Texas Legal Services a non-profit corporation set up by Congress to help those individuals who can't afford attorney's services invites you to a series of public meetings to be held throughout the month of August.

The purpose of these meetings is to determine the needs of the poor in our communities and what we can do to correct these problems. If you can't afford an attorney's services or are an interested person please make plans to attend these meetings.

For further details, contact West Texas Legal Services at 763-4557.

August 23, Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church Hall, 3118 Erskine, 7:30 p.m.

August 28, Guadalupe Neighborhood Center, 102 Ave. P, 7:30 p.m.

August 29, Lubbock OIC, 2200 E. Broadway, 7:30 p.m.

August 22, 1415 W. 56th, 7:30 p.m., Plainview.

August 27, Pioneer Natural Gas Co., Meeting Room, 500 W. 7th St., 7:30 p.m., Littlefield.

## Deaf Workshop Planned

The Lubbock Educational Para-Professional Association will sponsor a workshop for persons who are involved with deaf students. The workshop will be held Thursday, September 6, at 7:30 p.m., in the Roscoe Wilson Elementary School cafeteria.

The workshop is entitled "Communicating With and Understanding Our Friends with Hearing Disabilities." The central speaker for the workshop is Joe Burks, coordinator for the Regional Education Program for the Deaf. Other segments of the program will include other members of the Regional Program for the Deaf. A filmstrip will be used as well as actual sign language interpretation.

Schools which host the Regional Deaf Program during the school year are Roscoe Wilson Elementary, Stubbs Elementary, Maedgen Elementary, Ballenger, Slaton Junior High and Lubbock High Schools.

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## WEST TEXAS TIMES

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Wednesday, August 22, 1979

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Office..... 816 Avenue Q

Phone: Area Code 806

Business Office... 763-4883 News & Classified... 763-4291

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# Kelly's Heroes

by Joe Kelly

Pardon my lack of enthusiasm for sports today. It's not that I don't love them, but here it is August and I'm already most satiated with an overdose of football on top of baseball, to say nothing of everything else.

Frankly, it's too early to get serious about football, pro variety, and some of the baseball is horrendous, to say nothing of sophomoric. It's time for a change of pace and Big Ed Wilkes gave it to me.

Big Ed was talking the other day about food, which one suspects is Big Ed's favorite subject. After all, he has the physique that suggests, that insofar as he is concerned, food may not be the greatest thing in the world, but it sure as hell beats anything in second place.

Anyway, Big Ed was talking food, probably with Jack Dale, who apparently is one of Jerrell Price's better customers. Jack seems to inhale steaks at Jerrell's new place the way whales ingest schools of fish.

At any rate, food was the topic of discussion and almost everyone likes to talk about food. I have known some pretty good trenchermen in my day and none of them was hesitant to boast of his feats. Anyway, Big Ed is like a skyscraper; it takes a lot to stoke the furnace and supply the energy.

I wish he had been with me some 39 or 40 years ago. I think that maybe, just maybe, he'd have had his fill of food. I know that I like my biscuits and gravy, too, but enough is enough, and the place that came to mind literally overflowed the stomach.

It was the diningroom of a rambling old hotel located on the Salmon River in a nondescript Upstate New York town. Pulaski, N.Y., was important for two things; it was the county seat for six months of the year and it was halfway between Syracuse and Watertown. In those days it was considered important enough for four major newspapers to maintain offices there.

I was there for the Watertown Daily Times, a young reporter with visions of some day becoming another William Allen White. I was receiving the princely sum of \$20 a week, for which I labored, supposedly, seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

The Times trained reporters, young in age and lacking in deep experience, then sent them the length, width and breadth of Northern New York to labor in the news vineyards. They were responsible for the news in their towns, as well as the surrounding area.

So, The Times sent me to Pulaski in the dead of winter. I knew nothing of the bucolic hamlet, let alone a human being. Places to stay were scarce and the hotel beckoned. I don't even remember its name, but I was told that yes, they had a room, and that it, with meals, would be \$5 weekly.

I moved my sparse belongings into a third floor room that was, if you opened the door, large enough to put a jacket on yourself. I found there was a barroom that, particularly on Saturday nights, did a thriving business. I also found that, on \$20 weekly, there was nothing left to Milwaukee's most famous product, let alone a touch of the Old South, or Scotland.

But I grew enamored of the food. I have never, never seen such provisions. It was, and is, unbelievable, to this day. I doubt that there was a hostel in the nation that served the equivalent. The Roosevelt in New Orleans, the Palmer House in Chicago and the Waldorf Astoria in New York City were pikers by comparison.

I suspected nothing when I went down for my first breakfast. There was hardly anyone in the diningroom and the one or two waitresses made it possible for you to concentrate on the food. I took a seat at a tableclothed table, spread a napkin in my lap and waited for the menu.

A waitress came over smartly, filled a glass with water and asked me if I'd like strawberries, melon, blueberries and cream. Well, melon would be nice. Fine, would I like orange juice, tomato juice, grapefruit juice? Well, maybe a little orange juice.

Fine, what kind of dry cereal—corn flakes, shredded wheat, bran? You are beginning to get the picture. Okay, now we have cream of wheat, oatmeal, etc., etc. Good, would you like bacon and eggs, ham and eggs or sausage and eggs? Would you like pancakes or waffles with maple syrup?

There was no "menu" and the waitress never wrote a thing down. But it was all served as requested, along with steaming hot coffee—although I could have had hot chocolate, milk or anything else within reason. In addition to made from scratch, honest to God biscuits, there was also toast and jam and sweet rolls, which seemed like gilding the lily just a bit.

Lunch and dinner fade into a melange. There was nothing as simple as a sandwich or hamburger. Oh, no, you had your choice of fried chicken, steak or trout, several salads, hot rolls, many vegetables and potato—you name it, baked, fried, American style, whatever. Of course they didn't forget dessert. You had your choice of pies, custards, puddings, cakes, anything your little old heart desired. Oh, you want some ice cream? Of course, put it on the pie.

Dinner was more of the same, only even more. I don't know where, in that small town they hoarded all the foodstuffs, but they never ran out. On Sundays the good burglars came in from miles around to partake. The staff became much larger and dinner was extended for many hours.

And, dammit, the food was delicious, every little bit of it. If you wanted brook trout along with your steak, wonderful. How about a shortcake to go with that pie a la mode? You bet.

As the days of the first week scurried by, I noticed something. I began to have trouble climbing the stairs to my room. I began to huff and puff by the time I reached the first landing. I was, in a word, fat. My clothes felt uncomfortable and it was getting impossible to tie my shoelaces.

After enduring the horrors of such beautiful eating for one week, I fled. I found a hostel that allowed me to move in for \$3 a week, sans meals. I re-discovered greasy, plain Jane food. It wasn't good. It wasn't particularly nourishing. But, with enough exercise, I once again could see my feet.

Big Ed, where were you when I needed you?

# NEWS

# OF HEALTH

## GARY COLEMAN, STAR OF DIFF'RENT STROKES, NAMED GIFT OF LIFE CHAIRMAN OF NATIONAL KIDNEY FOUNDATION

Gary Coleman, star of the hit television comedy series *Diff'rent Strokes*, has been named the honorary Gift of Life Chairman of the National Kidney Foundation.

Gary, who underwent a kidney transplant when he was five years old, will help promote the Foundation's programs through television and radio public service spots and selected personal appearances.

Gary was born with a chronic kidney disease and underwent three major operations between the ages of two and five before he received his transplant. The transplant was performed at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago, Illinois.

"We are enormously pleased Gary is willing to donate his time and energy to helping promote the programs of the National Kidney Foundation," says Harold D. Schwartz, chairman of the Foundation. "He is an inspiration to every kidney patient who is on dialysis and the thousands who are waiting for a transplant."

Gary began his acting career shortly after recovering from his operation, appearing in television commercials for such companies as McDonald's, Betty Crocker, Cracker Jack, Bisquick, Montgomery Ward and Hallmark.

It was on "America 2Night" that Gary got his



TV star Gary Coleman will help combat kidney disease.

first national exposure playing the host of "America After Lunch." He also guest starred on "Good Times" and "The Jeffersons" before becoming the co-star of "Diff'rent Strokes."

An only child, Gary spends his time between Zion, Illinois, his hometown, and Hollywood. His mother Sue, a former nurse, lives with him in Hollywood when he is taping the show while his father Willie continues to work in Zion as a pharmaceuticals inspector.

The National Kidney

Foundation, together with its 54 Affiliates, is the major voluntary health agency seeking the total answer to diseases of the kidney... prevention, treatment and cure. Although Affiliate services vary depending upon community resources, the Foundation's many-faceted program brings help and hope to millions of Americans suffering from kidney disease through research, patient services, the Organ Donor Program, professional education and public information.

### THE WORST THING THAT CAN HAPPEN TO SOME CHILDREN IS THEIR PARENTS.

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### LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT CALENDAR FOR SCHOOL YEAR 1979-1980

August 23, 1979  
August 16 & 17, 1979  
August 27, 1979  
August 29, 1979  
September 3, 1979  
October 26, 1979

November 21, 1979

November 22 & 23, 1979  
December 24, 1979  
thru Jan. 4, 1980  
January 21, 1980

February 29, 1980

March 17-21, 1980  
May 26, 1980  
May 29, 1980  
May 30, 1980

Approved Jan. 25, 1979

Teachers on duty for 1979-80 school year

Registration for secondary students

Registration for elementary students

First day of instruction

Labor Day holiday

Student holiday, teachers on duty for

District TSTA meeting

Student holiday, teachers on duty, end

of first quarter

Thanksgiving holidays

Christmas holidays

Holiday for elementary students; duty day for

elementary teachers; teaching day for secondary

teachers

Holiday for secondary students; duty day for

secondary teachers; teaching day for elementary

teachers; end of second quarter

Spring vacation

Memorial Day holiday

Last teaching day

Elementary students pick up grade reports; last

day of duty for teachers

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### Colada Cheesecake

There are many different variations of cheesecake—rich and creamy, light and fluffy, graham cracker crusted, fruit-topped, baked and no-bake.

Here is an unusual, easy-to-make, refrigerator cheesecake that depends on crushed pineapple plus a new coconut rum liqueur called CocoRibe for its wonderful tropical taste. Popular as a base for cooling, colada-style drinks, clearCocoRibe adds bright new appeal to a long list of dessert ideas. Spoon it over sherbet, ice cream or fresh summer fruits, stir it into custard or blend with your favorite ice cream topping.



#### COLADA CHEESECAKE

- 1-1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 2 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened at room temperature
- 2/3 cup CocoRibe coconut rum liqueur
- 1 can (1 pound 4 ounces) crushed pineapple, drained, reserve 1/3 cup liquid
- Toasted coconut (optional)

In medium bowl, combine cracker crumbs, sugar and butter. Press mixture into bottom and sides of buttered 9-inch springform pan. Crumb mixture should come within 1 inch from top of pan. In medium saucepan, combine gelatine, sugar and salt. Beat eggs with milk; blend into gelatine mixture. Stir over low heat until gelatine is completely dissolved, about 5 to 8 minutes. Remove from heat. In a large bowl, beat cream cheese until smooth; gradually beat in liqueur, reserved pineapple liquid and gelatine mixture. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Gently fold in drained pineapple. Pour into prepared pan. Chill 3 to 4 hours or until firm. To serve, remove sides from pan. Garnish with crushed pineapple and toasted coconut, if desired. YIELD: 12 servings.

### GRE Seminars to be Held at Texas Tech

Texas Tech University Division of Continuing Education has announced two Graduate Records Examination (GRE) preparation seminars to be taught this fall.

Each section will meet one night a week for eight weeks from 7-9 p.m. in Building X-15 (across from the Lubbock Coliseum).

The section which meets on Tuesday nights will begin Sept. 4, the Wednesday night section Sept. 5.

Courses will review information covered in the GRE examination, including basic algebra and geometry, vocabulary and analytical ability.

Cost for the seminar is \$35. Interested persons should register with the Division of Continuing Education, (806) 742-2354.

### Men in Service

Pvt. Joseph B. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson, 3413 E. 19th St., Lubbock, Texas, recently was assigned as a records specialist with the 257th Personnel Service Company in Baumholder, Germany.

Spec. 4 Julio M. Zavala, whose wife, Diane, lives in Lubbock, recently participated in an Army Training and Evaluation Program with other members of the 3rd Armored Division at the Grafenwohr Major Training Area in Germany.

Zavala is a cannoneer with the division in Friedberg, Germany.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Margarito Zavala, live at 2716 E. 2nd Place, Lubbock.

### Sewing Exhibit Opens Sept. 16 at Tech Museum

The evolution of patterning and sewing techniques through the 19th and 20th centuries will be the subject for an exhibit at The Museum of Texas Tech University opening Sept. 16.

But before the exhibit can be completed, museum staff members would like to locate gifts of a 1940s sewing machine, contemporary disco shoes for women—the color to go with a peacock blue dress—and any yardage of material.

Betty Mills, curator of costumes and textiles, said that lengths of cloth are needed from any era, but particularly from the decades between 1940 and 1960.

Persons having any such items to donate to The Museum should write to Mills, The Museum of Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409, or call 742-2461.

### Ringling the Bell . . .

with Bob Tieuel

From a Black College Point of View: New Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Patricia Harris has decided to resume federal funding to debt-ridden Bishop College, a move school officials say will mean the difference between life and death of the predominantly black college in Dallas. Washington sources said Mrs. Harris plans to start sending federal dollars to Bishop as soon as a negotiating team iron out the details.



Dr. Milton K. Curry, former president of Bishop, and his two top assistants were indicted in May and again in August on charges of embezzling federal funds. Development director John Dvorak of Bishop said resumption of federal funding will provide the boost the college needs to get back on its feet.

According to one source at HEW, the support the college obtained from the Ford Foundation, the Dallas Citizens Council and the United Negro College Fund was important in convincing the department to resume funding. Another source indicated that more than one thousand students are expected to enroll in Bishop this fall.

HEW officials cut off Bishop's federal funds last March after the college failed to account for about \$890,000, thus deepening the school's financial crisis. Bishop now has accounted for most of the money or explained why it is unable to account for the rest, sources reported.

According to reports from D.C., Asst. HEW Secretary Mary Berry will head the negotiating team that will decide how much money the department owes Bishop and how much Bishop owes the department. HEW officials charged that the college owed the department \$2.8 million, while college trustee Chairman, J.K. Haynes said HEW owed Bishop \$472,000 as of June 30, 1979.

This department is receiving reports of increasing activities by blacks in Republican Party going-ons throughout West Texas and New Mexico. Popular George Bush, Jr. was a recent guest speaker at an East Lubbock Republican meet and as Jessie Jackson recently advised: "We don't want the Democrats to think they have us in the bag."

A Black Conservative Writes:

Dear Bob:

I am reluctant to respond to all the bad press that St. Paul Industrial Training School has received in the last few weeks. (Bob's note—Clay Smothers of Dallas is a state legislator and a co-administrator of the school. He gained national publicity (bad press?) when he labeled U.N. ambassador Andrew Young a s.o.b.) My salary is \$750 a month. "That should not cause me to remain quiet as a legend, while St. Paul school is clobbered by those on the left interested only in ending the political career of a conservative black to a halt."

St. Paul was founded 52 years ago by my mother and father. It is the only Black poverty program in the country that survives without federal funding. We have been dogmatic in our attitude toward the federal government. We simply let the government know that we do not want any advice whatsoever. So the road has been rocky all the way. (Bob's note: The school has been charged with numerous state violations of laws regarding care of children and has been given a limited time to correct alleged violations or face closing.)

We have picked up children from the most disadvantaged backgrounds in the state. Many of these children today are successful housewives, military personnel, businessmen, teachers, laborers, construction workers and professionals.

The truth of the matter is that we are not in compliance with many state regulations. We do not keep good records. St. Paul has always been a home and not a penal institution. Admittedly, St. Paul cannot be the effective institution that it once was. The reason: to keep the school open I must comply with the regulations. The press will see to that. What the liberal press wants is to see me dead politically. If St. Paul must go, then so be it. Bishop Fulton Sheen once said: 'Defeat is not final ... humiliation is not ultimate, and insult is not decisive...' I am still alive and kicking. Only death can stop this black conservative from having his say. Keep ringing the bell Bob and pray that God's will be done. Yours fraternally, Clay Smothers.



The Grand Coulee Dam contains enough concrete to build a highway across the United States and back.



In old China, a key was given to an only son to lock him into life.

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So buy Bonds today through the Payroll Savings Plan at work. They're the automatic way to make your money grow and keep America growing too.

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Doctors find a special laxative ingredient to be highly effective in relieving even severe constipation overnight. Don't let irregularity or constipation become a problem. This medical ingredient is now available in the exclusive EX-LAX formula. Use only as directed. Chocolated Tablets **EX-LAX** or Unflavored Pills

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715 Broadway 762-2110

## Smith-White Vows Read



Mr. and Mrs. Mercial White

Miss Cynthia LaJacquelynn Smith and Mr. Mercial Wayne White were united in Holy Matrimony June 30th at St. Paul United Methodist Church, San Antonio, Texas in a most sacred and impressive ceremony performed by Dr. Prenza L. Woods and Father Balty Janacek.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland M. Brewer of San Antonio, and Mr. Earl Smith Jr. of Denver. Mercial (Big Hula), the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie White Sr., and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Tola Travenia and Mr. and Mrs. James Isaac.

Miss Smith entered the lovely decorated sanctuary on the arms of her only brother Mr. William Howard Smith who gave her in marriage. Her wedding gown was an original made with a fitted waist of silk organza and antique lace, with sprigs of lace encrusted with seed pearls scattered on the skirt and bodice. Antique lace dominated the Victorian neckline, and slight bouffant sleeves terminated at the wrist. A beaded floor length veil edged with antique lace fell from the headpiece. The bridal bouquet was comprised of an antique lace fan covered with English Ivy, soft pink baby breath, and small white rose buds. For the traditional "something old," the bride wore an heirloom brooch, encrusted with pearls, given to her by her grandmother. The "something new" was a pair of diamond earrings given to her by an aunt.

The bride's sister Miss Pamela Smith, was maid of honor and Mrs. Marvinette Beverly was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Arlene Bright of Dallas; Clariss Rogers Judie of Albuquerque, N.M.; Anita Webber of Houston; Sarah White, sister of groom, Lubbock; Debra Collins; Janice Crockett; Roslyn Gant; Desiree K. Hordan; Marilyn Morris; and Alva Wilson all of San Antonio.

Somora Lavalais and Sonya Hammonds, cousin of the bride, were flower girls. Master Lawrence Jackson Jr. (Sparky) served as ringbearer.

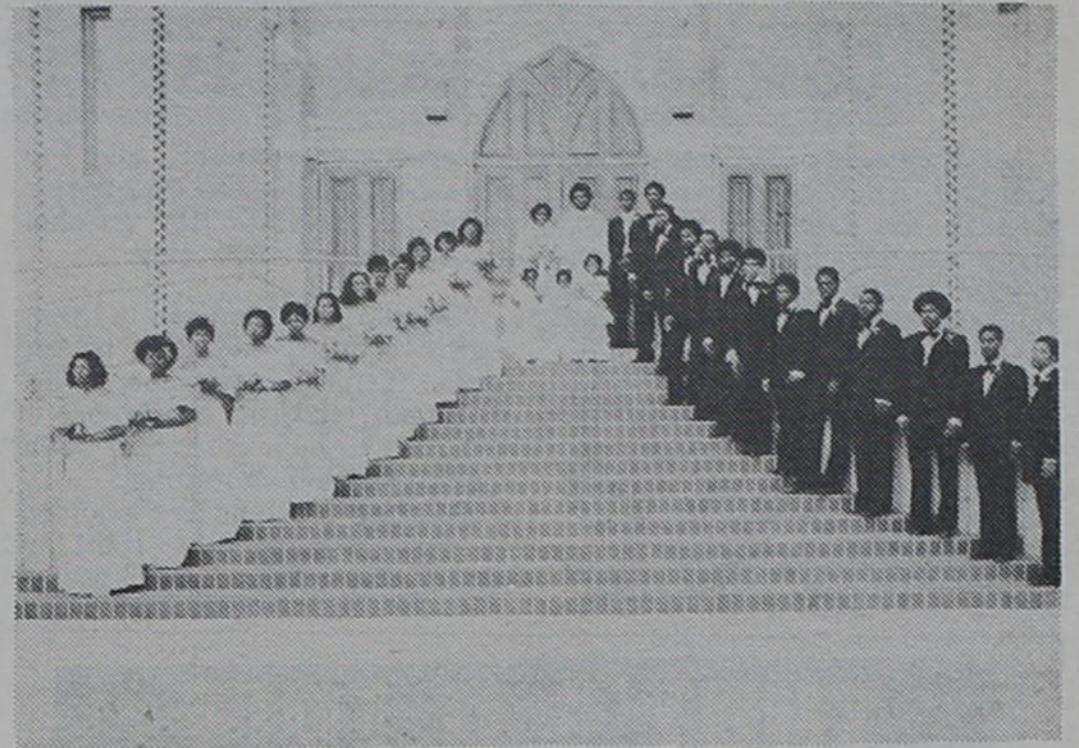
Best man was Nathaniel Cage of Lubbock. Groomsmen included Archie and Derrick White

of Lubbock, brothers of the groom; Johnny White of Houston, brother of the groom; Larry Isaac of Lubbock; Steve Dunn of Dallas; George Lee of Ft. Worth; Alvin Walker of Houston; Kevin Greene, cousin of the bride, San Antonio; Curtis Stevens; Gregory Beverly; and Willie Kelley Jr., all of San Antonio.

The church sanctuary was decorated with poodle trees lining the center aisle. Small pink rosebuds, baby breath, and pink and white satin ribbons flanked each tree which was topped with small doves. A large arrangement of pink and white mums, gladiolas, pink baby breath, and leather leaf dominated the altar arrangement. Candelabras softly illuminated the floral arrangement. Spiral candelabras with simlax and maiden fern offset the sides of the altar. Sprigs of greenery designated family pews. A beautiful buffet reception followed the ceremony in St. Paul Annex.

The couple will postpone their honeymoon trip until the Christmas holidays. The couple will live in San Antonio, where they will resume their academic studies. The couple were both formerly students at Texas Tech University.

Guests from Uvalde, Dallas, Ft. Worth, Cotulla, Austin, Houston, Lubbock and Albuquerque, N.M. attended the beautiful wedding.



Wedding Party of Mr. and Mrs. Mercial White

### QUALITIES In Sound Little Known Facts



Ancient fables tell of the power of music. The Greek hero Orpheus was said to have charmed trees and stones with his lyre.

\*\*\*

Since 1956 when the Realistic brand first appeared on the market,

Radio Shack has maintained a policy of producing the highest quality at the lowest prices—a fact attested to by their growth to more than 7,000 outlets worldwide and 20 million customers!



Singing, historians say, was the first music. The first songs created by early savage tribes, were probably like those of the primitive Australian, who wrote a one-phrase song to accompany dancing.

## Law Changes Right of Way On Ramps And Frontage Roads

AUSTIN — Texas drivers need to know about an important new law which will seriously affect how they drive on freeway frontage roads.

The change is so important that ignoring it could literally become a matter of life or death.

The law, passed in the recent session of the Texas Legislature, gives traffic entering or leaving freeway ramps the right of way over frontage road traffic.

It was signed by the governor on June 11, and becomes effective August 27.

It reads in part: "The driver of a vehicle proceeding on an access or feeder road of a controlled access highway shall yield the right of way to a vehicle entering or about to enter or leaving or about to leave the road to enter the highway."

Many ramps on Texas highways already are arranged that way, and YIELD and other signs are in place on the frontage roads for this kind of operation.

Other places where ramps and frontage roads meet, however, are not. There, the signs presently are arranged to require the ramp traffic to yield.

The situation is especially critical where the frontage road carries traffic in both directions. Ramp traffic both entering and leaving the freeway crosses opposing streams of traffic on the frontage road.

The wise motorist

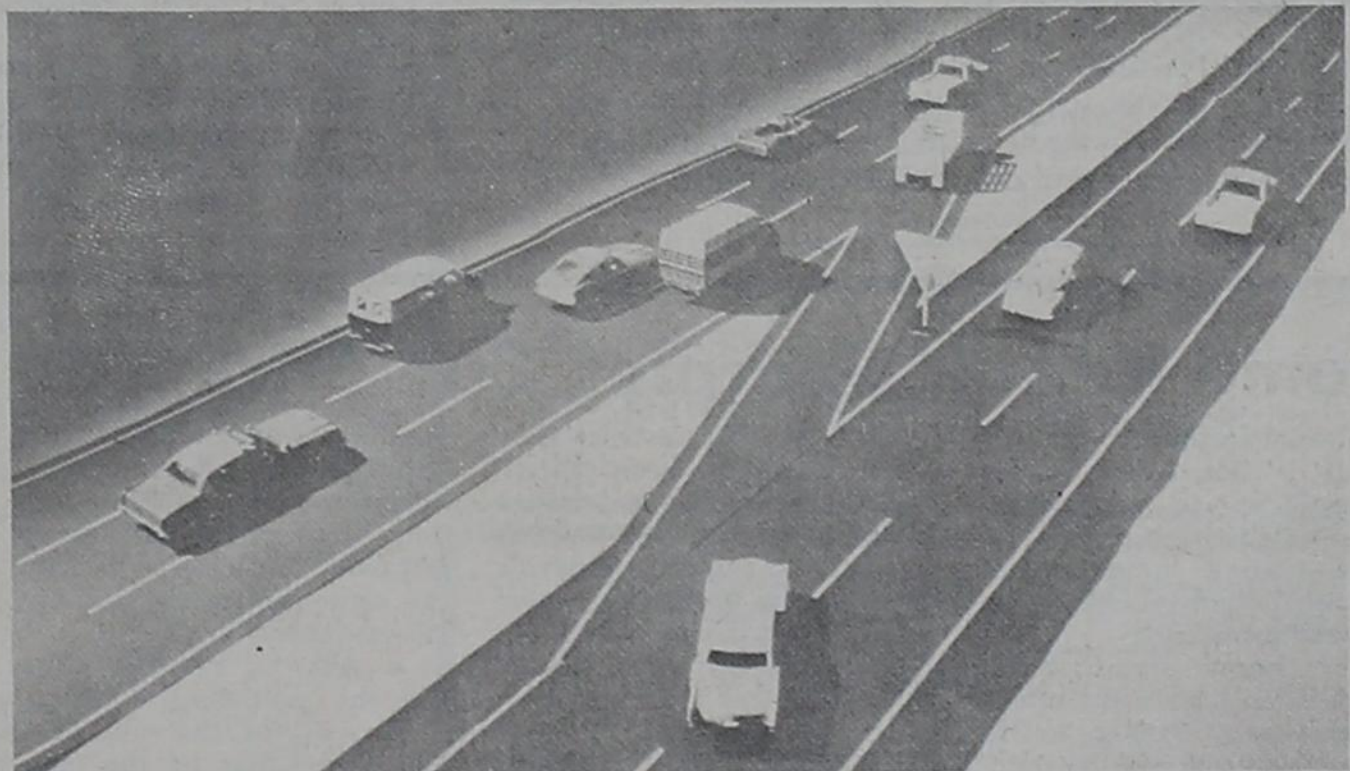
should be alert for any changes in signs on the frontage road he may drive regularly and should be aware that all ramp traffic will legally have the right of

way over frontage road traffic later this summer.

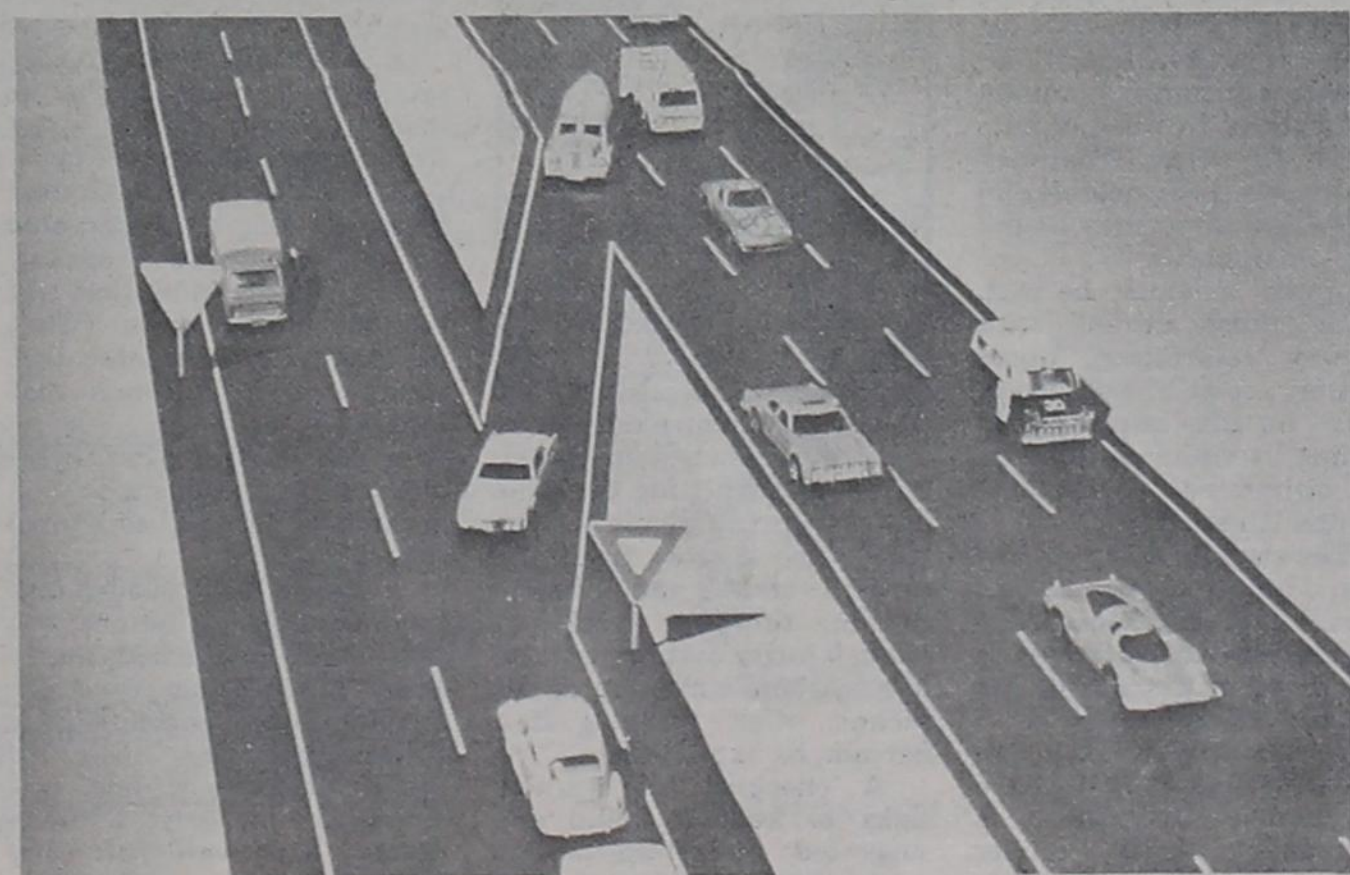
He should also be aware when using freeway ramps that other drivers may not be aware of this law change

and may overlook the new signs.

Signs are being changed now. Drivers should heed new sign arrangements as they encounter them.



Frontage road traffic must yield to vehicles entering the freeway.



On two-way roads, both lanes of traffic yield to vehicles using the exit ramp.

# Gasohol Workshop Set At Texas Tech

A statewide workshop on "Gasohol Know-how" will take place in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Sept. 6 under co-sponsorship of the Texas Farmers Union (TFU) and the Texas Tech Center for Energy Research.

State Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale, whose support of gasohol production has earned him the name of "Mr. Gasohol," will be the keynote speaker.

John Thomas, TFU staff

conference coordinator, said the workshop will deal with all major problems related to gasohol production and marketing.

"Gasohol is seen as a very logical solution to some of the Texas farmers' problems," Thomas said, "and this conference is designed to be a gathering point for information on gasohol."

Rotating sessions are planned so that farmers who want to enter the field of gasohol

production can attend all four technical meetings. The sessions will provide information on "Technology of Gasohol Production," "Legal Aspects and Financial Assistance for Production," "Equipment Procurement," and "Mixture and Uses of Gasohol," including blending, storage and marketing.

For the technology session there will be a slide lecture on methods of producing alcohol fuels, a description of solar applications to ethanol production, model glass and solar stills. Cindy Domenico, coordinator for alcohol fuels for the National Farmers Union, will participate. Director Victor Ray of NFU Field Services will give a Declaration of Independence for Farmers.

Speakers for the session on legal aspects, including the steps necessary for obtaining federal and state permits, will be representatives of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission. Speaking on financial assistance will be representatives of the Economic Development Administration and other interested federal agencies.

Equipment producers of both large and small units and producers of the chemical materials necessary for gasohol production will speak and answer questions at the equipment procurement session. Federal energy experts also are expected to participate.

For the session on mixture and uses of gasohol, one of the speakers will be Don Graham, manager of the Sunray Co-op, the first place in Texas where gasohol was sold. Texas Tech Chemical Engineering Prof. Steven R. Beck will discuss application of gasohol to diesel engines.

Registration fee for the workshop is \$10. For more information write either the Center for Energy Research, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409 or the Texas Farmers Union, 800 Lake Air Drive, Waco, Texas 76710; or call Prof. Beck, (806) 742-3553, or Jon Thomas, (817) 772-7220.

On the workshop planning committee are: Dr. Marion O. Hagler interim director of the Center for Energy Research; Joe Rankin of Ralls, TFU vice president; Bob Adams, Lubbock, Farmers Union Insurance agent; Wayne Richardson, Wolforth, TFU District II director; Mell D. Cherry, Lorenzo; Beck and Thomas.

# Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

This week the column is going to be pretty much movies. It is not going into too long or too graphic detail, since none of the current crop of film merits more than a paragraph or so in passing. But—the films mentioned are on the local screens and will be until the more important or "after summer" fare opens, so they must be noted. We'll start with the lessers and work up to the one real winner of the dog days season at the end. Okay?

Lessers: (The following are at Showplace 6, on University at the Loop (K-Mart).)

"The Frisco Kid." A genial, occasionally funny film about an immigrant Jewish rabbi making it the hard way from Europe to an assignment in the Old West San Francisco. Along the way he meets up with a true western type and some Indians, of course. Gene Wilder, gifted actor, director, writer, is the rabbi and as always he sometimes confuses, baffles and dismays me. But he has flashes of talent and his comedy is flashy too. Harrison Ford, the man who broke through the public consciousness in "Star Wars" now revived at the same Showplace 6 is the Westerner and that's about it. It has its moments, this show, but they are few and far between.

"Meatballs," same theater complex. "Meatballs" was originally called "Summer Camp" but this Canadian-funded film has to give way to an independent film with that title. Hence, "Meatballs." Now, if you loved John Belushi in "Animal House," (remember he is one of the stars of "Saturday Night Live" on TV) then you'll love this lampoon of life in a typical (or so) summer time camp for young people. The star, also from "Saturday Night Live," is Bill Murray. The show is about what you think it is, only it's funner. Murray is an exceptionally personable and amusing young man and his experiences as the harried but outgoing leader of the camp are hilarious. Most of the cast supporting are Canadian, so their names mean little here, to the average moviegoer in the U.S. But all are capable and "Meatballs" emerges as one of the summer's brightest and most engaging comedies. There is a delightful interplay between Murray and the youthful camper, Chris Makepeace that will charm and enchant you all the way and it never, thank heavens, gets "sticky" in the process.

You'll like "Meatballs," it's a winner. I don't suppose there's too much to say about "Moonraker." It's almost an even dozen now for the James Bond movies and that's stretching a good thing an awful long way. It has its gimmicks as always and it's pretty girls and Roger Moore as Bond and this time its off to outer space. Personally, I find this Winchester Theater offering somewhat tiring, but maybe I've been around too long! The man with the repulsive steel teeth is back, and so are a number of other manufactured, still fascinating, devices. But, Bond is like all of us, showing his age. Still, a winner.

I don't think I need to say much about "Rocky II," do I? If you liked the original award winning "Rocky," wherein the slobby Sylvester Stallone parlayed his own script into an Oscar winner, then you'll like this further adventures of the Philadelphia pug, Rocky Balboa. If you didn't like the original (I didn't) then you ain't gonna like this one either. And, be prepared. He's already got "Rocky III" on the drawing boards. "Rocky II" is a ho-hum, with Talia Shire, Burt Young, Burgess Meredith, repeating their roles from the first one. It has its moments, I suppose, but I found it all repetitious and tiresome. Sorry, I don't much care for the tattered hero types.

Benji's daddy, producer Joe Camp of Dallas, has another family film out, the first one without Benji. This one, also at Showplace 6, is called "The Double McGuffin." It has a lot of kids in it and whatever composes the skimpy plot is saved lock-stock and barrel by these talented and cannily directed youngsters. Oh, you'll find some oldies and favorites like Ernest Borgnine, George ("Airport") Kennerly, Elke Sommer, etc. in the cast and you'll note the startling look-like-my-father debut of Dion Pride, the son of our own Fair favorite, Charley.

Sense the plot doesn't make in "McGuffin," but who cares? The main thing is that it is pleasant, sit back and enjoy movie making.

"The Kids Are Alright" is really a documentary tracing the activities of the British rock group, the Who. If you are a rock music fan, fine. If you are not, stay away. 'Nuff said?

In the case of Cinema 4 South Plains Mall's "The Villain," which has such stalwarts as Kirk Douglas, Ann Margret, Paul Lynde, Jack Elam, Strother Martin, let me say simply this. This is one of the few times that the trailer announcement of coming attractions was more entertaining than the finished film. What was a Western spoof a la "Blazing Saddles" which it uncomfortably resembles turns into a less-than-blazing dud. Mr. Douglas is getting too old for this sort of thing while Ann-Margret seems to fluctuate talent-wise with whomever has her directorial hand. Lynde can't save this one and Arnold with the impossible last name for films, Schwarzenegger (!) should go back to lifting his weights. His muscles and his horse take this picture completely and I am grateful to the horse.

That's about it for this time. I'm sorry I have rapped more than praised this time, but you wanted to know what I thought and so there it is.

There is a winning movie in town, despite what you might think. It's called "Breaking Away" and you'd better see it. I want more space to tell you about it and so I shall next week. Just remember the title, "Breaking Away" and I'll come along shortly and join you in total praise.

Until then, take care. Yes?

**THAT'S A FACT**

**TOP HEAVY!**

WHEN MOHAMMED ALI FOUGHT JOE FRAZIER, MARCH 8, 1971, EACH BOXER EARNED \$925.92 PER SECOND!



**AMERICA...**

IS STILL GROWING! AND TO HELP IT GROW YOU CAN BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS AT WORK THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN. THAT WAY, A LITTLE WILL BE SET ASIDE FROM EACH PAYCHECK TO BUY BONDS. AUTOMATICALLY. AND WHILE YOUR MONEY HELPS SAVE THE DAY FOR AMERICA, THE BONDS WILL HELP YOU SAVE FOR YOUR FUTURE!

★ ★ ★ ★

**LANDFILL!**

WHEN THE U.S. PURCHASED ALASKA FROM RUSSIA IN 1867, THE AVERAGE COST PER ACRE WAS 1.9 CENTS!



## "It's 2 A.M. and I feel rotten. Who has time to read medicine labels?"

Sorry, there is no excuse for not reading the medicine label. The label tells you what it's for, how much to take and how often to take it. It's important information. Before you take any medicine, read the label. Medicines can't help you if you don't take them right.

COUNCIL ON FAMILY HEALTH  
A public service of the manufacturers of medicine.

## Home Repair Sharpies Can Stick You

"Caveat emptor"—or more plainly, "let the buyer beware"—is particularly sound advice for homeowners contemplating improvement work on their dwellings by unknown contractors.

The home improvement business has spawned a multi-million dollar racket among unscrupulous fly-by-night contractors who prey upon unsuspecting homeowners.

"A homeowner must be constantly on the lookout for swindlers in the home improvement business," warned Milt Nachbar, Director of Loss Control for CNA. "What may appear to be a respectable and reliable operation may be the complete opposite."

Popular schemes, he said, include those dealing with driveway resurfacing, home re-siding, repair of leaky basements, furnace inspecting or cleaning, termite extermination, swimming pool installation and landscaping.

"The swindle may take the shape of one of several forms," Nachbar said. "The bait and switch technique is used frequently whereby the customer is attracted to a service or product at a substantial savings only to have the salesman switch him to a supposedly higher caliber service or product at a considerably greater price."

Still another favorite ploy used, he said, is "crew switching" whereby high pressure salesmen split into two crews and canvass opposite ends of a town selling products ranging from aluminum siding to wall-to-wall carpeting. Highly inflated prices are quoted by both crews with neither



usually obtaining a sale. However, the crews then switch territories, soliciting the same households, ridiculing the high price quotes from the earlier crew and finally offering the same service at a much lower cost. Inevitably, homeowners will jump at the second offer, thinking it a bargain, he explained.

A checklist of warning signs to keep in mind and suggested follow-up action suggested by Nachbar:

- Be leery of anyone

claiming that he "just happens" to be in your neighborhood and "just happens" to have enough material left over from a job to perform the same service for you at a cut-rate price.

- Ask to observe other jobs the company has done.

• Ask for the salesman's name and that of the name and address of his company. Check with the local Better Business Bureau to verify his reputation.

- Avoid high-pressure sales tactics and regard them as being a signal to stay away from sales pitches of this type.

• Be skeptical of anyone offering a long-term guarantee on a product such as carpeting, tile or siding that will last 20 to 30 years. (What company can guarantee that they'll be in business that long?)

- Exercise caution in accepting any merchandise "on approval" from unknown salesmen.

• Don't be persuaded into buying anything before you first check your need, verify competitive pricing and determine arrangements for future servicing.

"By taking a few precautionary measures, a homeowner can ward off any home improvement sharpster," said Nachbar.



**BORDEN**

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

# City Ordinances

# CLASSIFIED \* ADS

**ORDINANCE NO. 7892**  
An ordinance amending Zoning Ordinance No. 7084 and the Official Map of the City of Lubbock so as to make the following changes: Zone Case No. 2237; change all of Block 232, Original Town, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, from M-1 to M-1 (DH) Zoning District; designating a landmark thereon; identifying certain exterior architectural features of that landmark; 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:  
**ZONE CASE NO. 2237**  
SECTION 1. THAT all of Block 232, Original Town, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, BE and is hereby changed from M-1 to M-1 (DH) zoning district and declared to be a historic landmark district.

SECTION 2. THAT the building located on the west half of said Block 232, BE and is hereby declared to be a historic landmark.

SECTION 3. THAT any new buildings or structures within this historic landmark district shall be architecturally compatible with the historic landmark structure...

SECTION 8. 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 26th day of July, 1979.  
Passed by the City Council on second reading this 9th day of August, 1979.

/s/ Dirk West, Mayor  
**ATTEST:**  
/s/ Evelyn Gaffga, City Secretary-Treasurer  
**APPROVED AS TO CONTENT:**  
/s/ Jerrel Northcutt, Administrator Zoning and Environmental Control  
**APPROVED AS TO FORM:**  
/s/ Leon Bean, Assistant City Attorney

**ORDINANCE NO. 7893**  
An ordinance amending Zoning Ordinance No. 7084 and the Official Map of the City of Lubbock so as to make the following changes: Zone Case No. 2245; change Lot 536, Kuykendall Heights Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, from A-2 to AM Zoning District; 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:  
SECTION 2. 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 26th day of July, 1979.  
Passed by the City Council on second reading this 9th day of August, 1979.

/s/ Dirk West, Mayor  
**ATTEST:**  
/s/ Evelyn Gaffga, City Secretary-Treasurer  
**APPROVED AS TO CONTENT:**  
/s/ Jerrel Northcutt, Administrator Zoning and Environmental Control  
**APPROVED AS TO FORM:**  
/s/ Leon Bean, Asst. City Attorney

**ORDINANCE NO. 7894**  
An ordinance amending Zoning Ordinance No. 7084 and the Official Map of the City of Lubbock so as to make the following changes: Zone Case No. 1979-A; change Lots 18, 19 and the west 5 feet of Lot 20, Block 1, Squyres Place Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas from R-1 to AM Zoning District; authorizing the issuance of a specific use permit thereon; subject to conditions; 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:  
Subject to the following conditions:  
1. That the use be limited to non-medical professional offices.  
2. That all development be in accordance with the site plan.

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 26th day of July, 1979.  
Passed by the City Council on second reading this 9th day of August, 1979.

/s/ Dirk West, Mayor  
**ATTEST:**  
/s/ Evelyn Gaffga, City Secretary-Treasurer  
**APPROVED AS TO CONTENT:**  
/s/ Jerrel Northcutt, Administrator Zoning and Environmental Control  
**APPROVED AS TO FORM:**  
/s/ Leon Bean, Asst. City Attorney

**ORDINANCE NO. 7895**  
An ordinance amending Zoning Ordinance No. 7084 and the Official Map of the City of Lubbock so as to make the following changes: Zone Case No. 1811-A; change Tract B, Potomac Park Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, from R-2 to A-2 Zoning District; subject to a condition; 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:  
Subject to the following conditions:  
1. That the property be restricted to church and church related uses.

SECTION 2. 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 26th day of July, 1979.  
Passed by the City Council on second reading this 9th day of August, 1979.

/s/ Dirk West, Mayor  
**ATTEST:**  
/s/ Evelyn Gaffga, City Secretary-Treasurer  
**APPROVED AS TO CONTENT:**  
/s/ Jerrel Northcutt, Administrator Zoning and Environmental Control  
**APPROVED AS TO FORM:**  
/s/ Leon Bean, Asst. City Attorney

**ORDINANCE NO. 7896**  
An ordinance amending Chapter 4 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Lubbock, Texas, by amending Art. IV, Section 4-18 (f) and (g) regarding impoundment of animals, clarifying the impoundment period for owner delivered animals; providing a savings clause; and providing for publication.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Lubbock:  
And It Is So Ordered.  
Passed by the City Council on first reading this 26th day of July, 1979.  
Passed by the City Council on second reading this 9th day of August, 1979.

/s/ Dirk West, Mayor  
**ATTEST:**  
/s/ Evelyn Gaffga, City Secretary-Treasurer  
**APPROVED AS TO CONTENT:**  
/s/ Denzel Percifull, Director of Public Services  
**APPROVED AS TO FORM:**  
/s/ Susan Tom, Assistant City Attorney

## Helps Shrink Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues

caused by inflammation  
Doctors have found a medication that in many cases gives prompt, temporary relief for hours from pain and burning itch in hemorrhoidal tissues, then helps shrink swelling of these tissues caused by inflammation. The name: *Preparation H*®. No prescription is needed. Preparation H. Ointment and suppositories. Use only as directed.

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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



The mother of one teen-ager caught on fast to jive talk. Her daughter asked, "Mama, may I hit the flick?" "I'm afraid I don't read you!"  
"Oh, Mother" said the youngster, you mean you don't know? Hit the flick is teen talk for "go to the movie"  
"In that case, ask me again after you rub the tub, scour the shower, spread the bed and swish the dish".

Teacher (on phone): You say Johnny has a cold and can't come to school today? Who's calling, please?  
Voice: This is my father.



Wife: Do you have a good memory for faces, dear?  
Husband: Yes, I do.  
Wife: Well, that's fine. I just dropped your shaving mirror.

A group of amateur cave explorers entered a huge cavern. "You know," remarked one, "this is something of a post-man's holiday for me."  
"How come?" he was asked.  
"I'm a dentist."

A London newspaper published the following conversation between a visiting American and an Eton school master, with the usual assurances of its absolute truth:  
American: "Do you allow your boys to smoke?"  
Eton master: "I'm afraid not."  
American: "Can they drink?"  
Eton master: Good gracious, no."  
American: "What about dates?"  
Eton master: "Certainly, as long as they don't eat too many."



"The glasses are straight, all right -- it's your head that's crooked!"

**The Di-Gel Difference**  
Anti-Gas medicine  
Di-Gel adds to its soothing Antacids.

**Di-Gel. The Anti-Gas Antacid.**

## Notices

### BID NOTICE

The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Vehicles until 2:00 p.m. (CDT) August 28, 1979, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.

Rupert Pearce  
Director of Purchasing  
Lubbock Independent School District

### BID NOTICE

The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the installation of Boilers until 2:00 PM (CDT) September 6, 1979, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.

Rupert Pearce  
Director of Purchasing  
Lubbock Ind. School District

## JOB: MEN & WOMEN

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY  
For information regarding employment at Texas Tech University.

CALL 742-2211

"Equal Opportunity Employment Through Affirmative Action"

763-8430  
820 Quirt  
**G I VENS**  
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

For Job Information With The City of Lubbock  
CALL 762-2444

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

**WORMS CAN KILL YOUR DOG**  
Don't give them the chance... use  
**Sergeant's**  
the pet care people  
© 1979 Miller-Morton Company, a subsidiary of A. H. Robins Co., Richmond, Virginia 23230

**IMPORTANT NEWS FOR BACKACHE SUFFERERS!**  
**MOMENTUM® Tablets are 50% stronger than Doan's.**  
Before you take Doan's Pills for muscular backache, remember this: MOMENTUM Tablets are 50% stronger than Doan's. That means MOMENTUM gives you 50% more pain reliever per dose to relieve backache.  
To reduce pain, soothe inflammation so muscles loosen—you can move more freely in minutes! There's no stronger backache medication you can buy without a prescription than MOMENTUM Tablets. Take only as directed.

### COMPLIANCE WITH H.E.W. TITLE IX REQUIREMENTS (Prohibition of Discrimination on Basis of Sex)

This is to notify all parties concerned that the Lubbock Independent School District does not discriminate on the basis of sex in the employment of personnel, nor in the admission, treatment or counseling of students in the educational programs or activities of the school system; nor does it knowingly place students in any situation where such discrimination exists.

Any complaint about non-compliance with this policy may be made to Mr. Robert Knight (747-2641) for personnel matters or to Mr. Bill Parker (747-2641) for student matters.

## AGRICULTURE TOMORROW WILL BE BETTER . . .

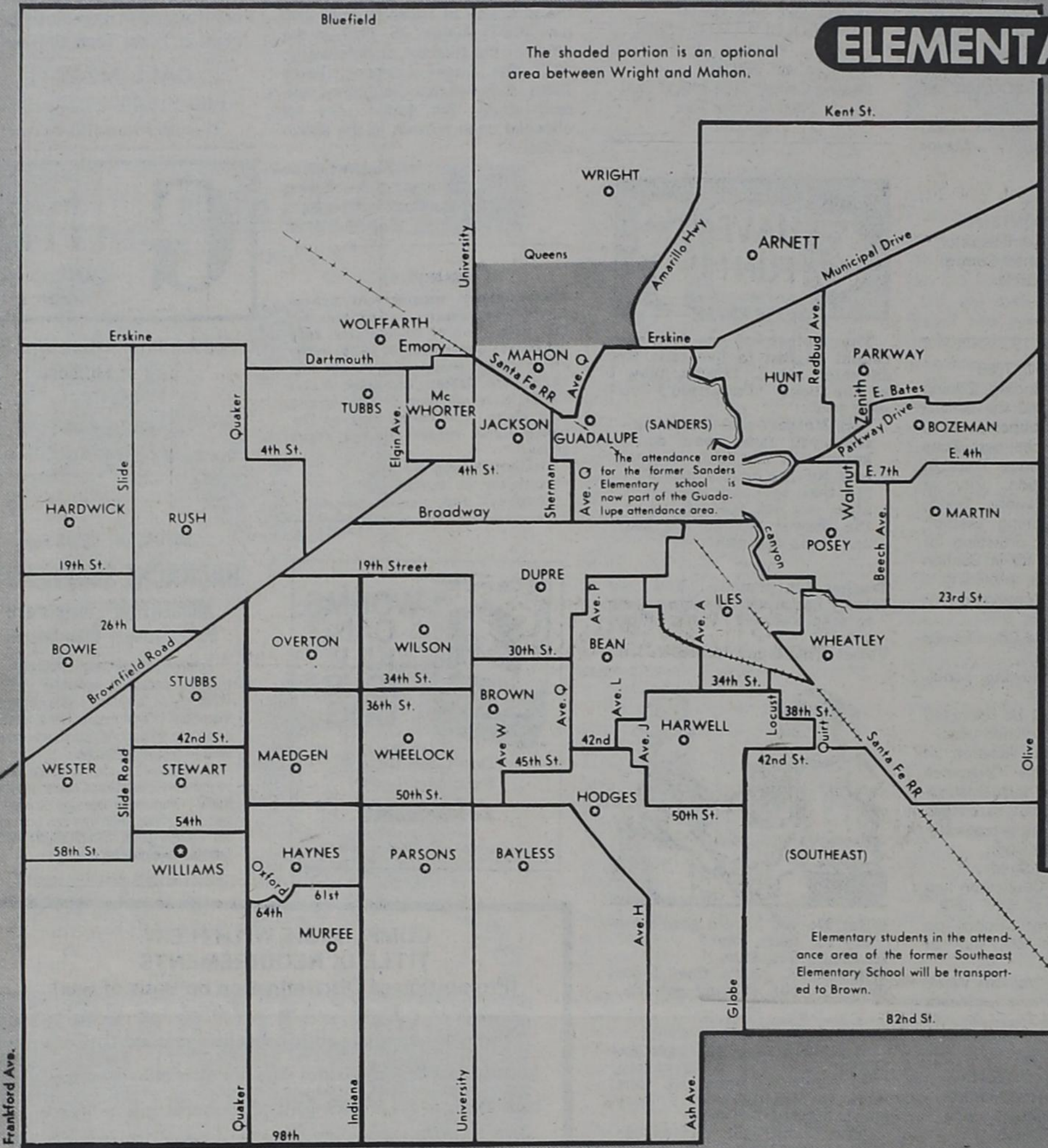
IF WE WORK TOGETHER TODAY

**COOPERATION PAYS DIVIDENDS**  
**Plains Cooperative Oil Mill**  
2901 Ave. A Lubbock, Texas

# LUBBOCK PUBLIC SCHOOLS

## 1979-1980 ATTENDANCE ZONES

### ELEMENTARY



**EXEMPLARY SCHOOL, MAGNET SCHOOL**  
 Iles Elem. School is to have an exemplary curriculum. Application forms are available in principals' offices for enrollment of students from other attendance areas.  
 Dunbar-Struggs is to be a magnet high school. Students from other attendance areas may apply for enrollment.

#### SUMMARY OF SENDING AND RECEIVING ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS FOR 1979-80

(Assignment of elementary students for desegregation purposes.)

Definition of terms: The schools listed below are involved in the desegregation plan at the elementary school level. The terms, "majority" and "minority," refer to ethnic ratios in schools before the desegregation plan is applied. "Majority" means largely Anglo. "Minority" means largely Mexican-American and/or Negro.

Majority School	Grades Sent	Receiving School
Boyle	2 & 4	Posey
Bowie	2 & 6	Guadalupe
Brown	1	Posey
Dupre	5	Martin
Hardwick	6	Mahon
Haynes	2 & 4	Wheatley
Hodges	1 & 3	Wheatley
Moedgen	3	Mahon
Murfee	5 & 6	Wheatley
Overton	1	Guadalupe
Parsons	3 & 4	Martin
Rush	2 & 5	Mahon
Stewart	1	Martin
Stubbs	4	Guadalupe
Wester	3 & 5	Posey
Wheeler	2 & 6	Martin
Williams	5 & 6	Posey
R. Wilson	3 & 5	Guadalupe

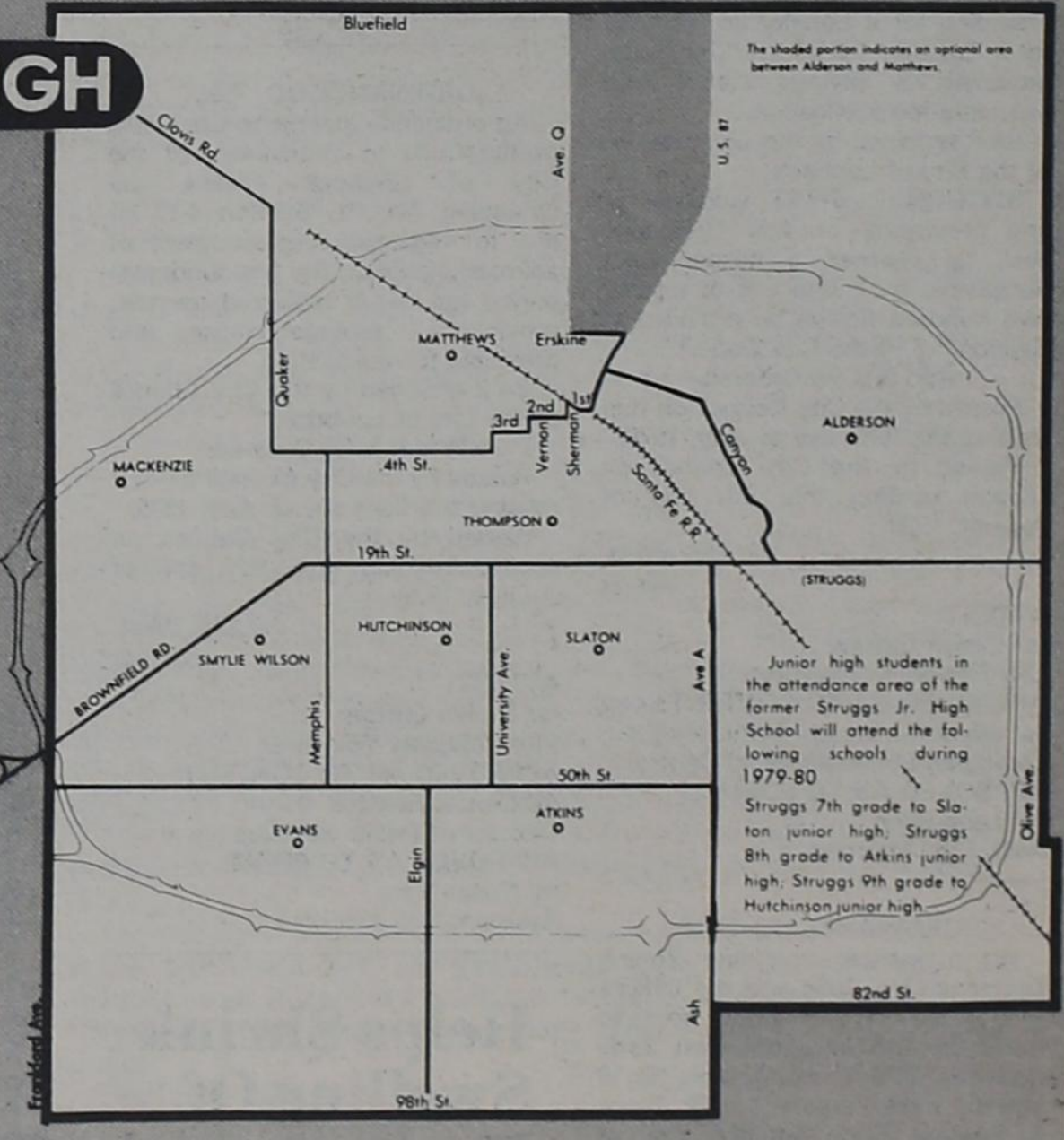
  

Minority School	Grades Sent	Receiving School
Guadalupe	1-6	Stewart
Iles	1-6	Wheeler
Mahon	1-6	Hardwick
Martin	1-6	Moedgen
Posey	1-6	Stubbs
Wheatley	1-6	Overton

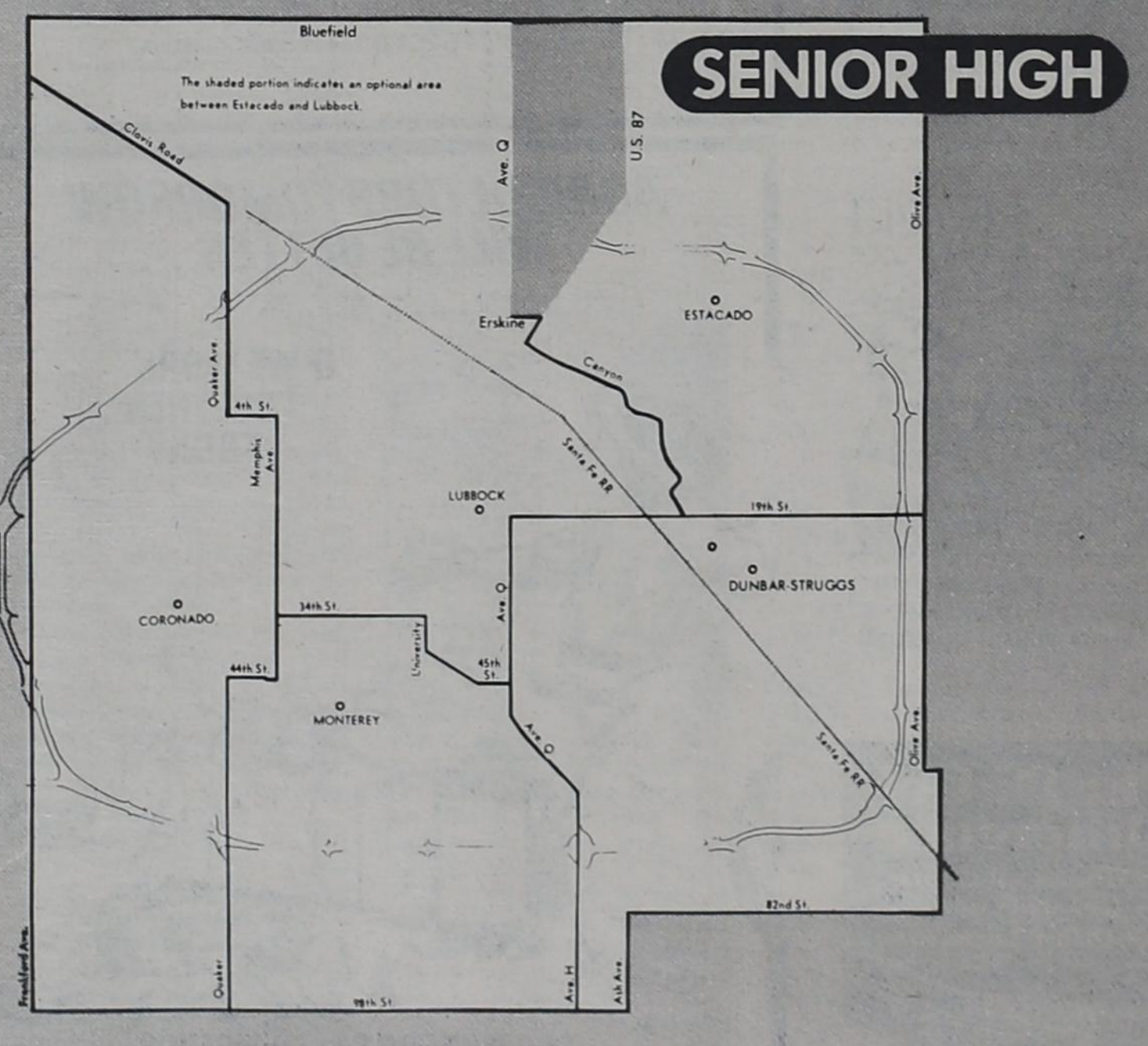
In majority schools listed above a student whose last name begins with the letters A through L will be transported the first 4 1/2 months. A student whose last name begins with M through Z will be transported the second 4 1/2 months.

In minority schools listed above a student whose last name begins with the letters A through L will be transported during the first, third, and fifth grades. A student whose last name begins with M through Z will be transported during the second, fourth, and sixth grades.

### JUNIOR HIGH



### SENIOR HIGH



PATRONS WITH QUESTIONS CONCERNING ATTENDANCE AREAS AND ENROLLMENT PROCEDURES ARE INVITED TO CHECK WITH THE SCHOOL PRINCIPALS OR WITH THE OFFICE OF PUPIL PERSONNEL SERVICES IN THE CENTRAL ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES BUILDING, 1628 19TH ST., TELEPHONE 747-2641.