

FIFTEEN CENTS

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Eight Pages

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Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

## Lubbock Drivers Need to Know New Law

Drivers in Lubbock need to know about an important new law which will seriously affect how they drive on controlled access frontage roads.

The 66th Legislature passed House Bill 1421, and the Governor on June 11, 1979, signed it; which makes the bill effective on August 27, 1979.

The bill provides that frontage road traffic shall yield the right of way to traffic entering an on-ramp or leaving an off-ramp on controlled access highways. In Lubbock the frontage roads on Loop 289 were built in the first stage of construction and carry the heaviest traffic in comparison to the off-ramp traffic and are presently signed for the off-ramp traffic to yield to the frontage road.

In order to comply with the law maintenance crews in Lubbock will begin drilling holes for sign support footings on Thursday, July 26, 1979. The drilling, pouring concrete footings, erecting sign supports and placing the right hand signs for this installation will take about two weeks.

On August 16, 1979, at 9:30 a.m. the change over will be made intersection by intersection be-

ginning at South U.S. 87 and Loop 289. Four crews will work until Loop 289 is converted to meet the new law on this date; if weather permits.

Other locations in District Five will be scheduled as materials are available. They are Hale Center, (U.S. 87), Hale County, Tahoka (U.S. 87), Lynn County, and Slaton (U.S. 87), Lubbock County.

Your cooperation in this change of driving habits is appreciated. 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.

Drivers should heed new sign arrangements as they encounter them.



**CARTER ADVISOR RECEIVES TOP OIC AWARD.** Stuart E. Eizenstat, center, who is one of President Carter's key advisors, receives the OIC Public Service Award from Rev. Leon H. Sullivan, head of OICs of America, during OIC's recent major convocation in Washington. Rev. Sullivan praised Mr. Eizenstat for his dedicated efforts to fight youth unemployment. Participating in the ceremony is Elton Jolly, national executive director of OIC.

## Sullivan Urges Federal Government to Link Unemployment Solutions to Energy Solutions

Stuart E. Eizenstat, President Carter's assistant for domestic affairs, joined recently with Rev. Leon H. Sullivan, founder-chairman of OICs of America, to pinpoint the challenge posed by rising youth unemployment in the nation when he received the OIC Public Service Award, highest that the organization gives for government executive leadership.

Rev. Sullivan praised the U.S. domestic policy chief for his "total commitment to serving those who need help most" and for his "unswerving dedication to the public interest, setting an example for a new generation in public administration and public service."

As if in anticipation of the Camp David decisions of President Carter to concentrate on the energy crisis and the economy, the two men sparked an enthusiastic response from 2,000 delegates attending the 15th annual convocation of the Opportunities Industrialization Centers, held in Washington, D.C., by identifying unemployment among the disadvantaged as a key barrier in achieving economic and social progress.

An OIC official noted that not only is Mr. Eizenstat a strong supporter of what OIC is trying to accomplish, but a strong voice in finding solutions to America's pressing energy problems. In this environment, he said, "Rev. Sullivan's war on youth unemployment now takes on new significance as a battlefield in the overall fight to reduce America's high level of dependency on foreign sources of energy."

Rev. Sullivan and OIC feel that a strong domestic energy industry can be a key source of

new jobs and therefore, job-training opportunities.

The OIC official noted that minority groups and economically disadvantaged individuals are hardest hit by the spiraling costs of energy and in many places, energy shortages. "We therefore heartily support and encourage attempts by the President and leaders such as Mr. Eizenstat to make America stronger on the energy front," he said.

"At this early stage in the new energy program, however, we urge U.S. policymakers to link our high degree of unemployment, particularly among our young people and most of all among our minority youths, with the planning on how to stimulate energy development.

"The matter of energy is a tremendous problem for our government leadership. But we at OIC also see it as an opportunity—an opportunity for jobs. We must discover and develop new sources of oil and natural gas within our borders. We must learn to use our vast resources of coal, as well as oil shale, in an economically and environmentally sound manner. We must ensure that present and future nuclear plants will be safe. And we must develop other alternate sources of energy, from geothermal to solar to the use of solid waste materials," he declared.

"All of this will require people—trained people constructing pipelines and plants, working in laboratories, running energy facilities, mining and drilling, and doing a host of other things.

"OIC and other community-based job-training organizations of proven effectiveness could

have a vital role in this process, and thus help to solve the energy dilemma in a positive way that will at the same time help reduce our alarming rate of unemployment. OICs of America, for one, is ready and eager to do what it can to contribute to reducing the twin problems of unemployment and lagging U.S. energy development," he said.

## Lions to Celebrate 50th Anniversary

The Lubbock Lions Club, the largest Lions Club in the Continental United States, will celebrate its 50th Anniversary on Saturday, Aug. 11.

Ralph S. Krebs, President, has announced that International President Lloyd Morgan of New Zealand will be speaker for the festive occasion, which will take place in the Lubbock Civic Center.

A special reception is being planned for 7:00 p.m., at which time Morgan will greet the public along with many international Lions dignitaries, including Ebb Grindstaff of Ballinger, recently elected Third Vice President of Lions International.

Lions Krebs would like each of the 73 clubs of District 2-T2 to be represented at the reception and the dinner to follow.

Tickets are \$9.50 each and may be reserved by calling the Lubbock Lions Club office at 806-797-4359 or purchased by dropping by the office in the Monterey Shopping Center.

## NAACP Director Urges Blacks To Be Counted in 1980 Census

Benjamin Hooks, Executive Director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), has called upon every Black American to be counted in the upcoming 1980 census and urged NAACP chapters throughout the nation to contribute toward that important goal.

In his statement of support, at the NAACP's 70th annual convention held recently in Louisville, Kentucky, the Executive Director explained that population and housing figures from the 1980 census will be used to allocate billions of dollars each year in Federal, State, and local funds for numerous programs that directly benefit Black Americans, including funds for education, recreation, and public safety. Hooks also emphasized that the population totals determined by the 1980 census become the basis for reapportionment of seats in the House of Representatives, State legislatures, and local election districts.

Hooks also discussed fears minorities often express about providing personal information to government agencies. "By law," Hooks noted, "no other agencies—Internal Revenue, welfare, police, immigration, landlord, etc. can have access to your personal information." Not once, in the fifty years of the modern confidentiality law governing the census, has there been a proven violation. Census information is used only to compile statistical totals.

The NAACP's endorsement of

the 1980 census comes at a time when the U.S. Bureau of the Census is in the midst of its own unprecedented nationwide effort to inform all Americans, especially minorities, of the benefits of being counted by the 1980 census.

Hooks closed his endorsement by urging each NAACP chapter to meet with a Community Service Specialist of the Census Bureau who can answer questions and explain in greater detail why the census is so important to the Black community. Concerned individuals, groups and organizations were urged to contact their nearest regional office of the Census Bureau for more assistance and information regarding the upcoming 1980 census.

## NAACP Praises House Action on Mottl Amendment

Dr. Benjamin L. Hooks, Executive Director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, today praised the House of Representatives' action on the Mottl amendment. Dr. Hooks stated, "the NAACP, as well as all persons who deeply believe in the majesty of the Constitution, are gratified at the action taken by the House of Representatives in rejecting the attempt by forces of retrogression to turn the nation away from its commitment to eliminate segregation in public

Continued On Page 2



JACK ANDERSON WITH JOE SPEAR  
**WEEKLY SPECIAL**

Here's Inside Story of Carter Cabinet Purge  
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WASHINGTON—Washington has been in an uproar over President Carter's Cabinet upheaval. But the dust is now beginning to settle, and we have pieced together the inside story of the great shake-up.

The president had put together a reasonably competent Cabinet and had told the Cabinet members that he intended to run the government through them. He said he wanted them to be innovative and independent. He frequently praised their efforts. We know this is true because we have reviewed the secret Cabinet minutes.

Some Cabinet members—like Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano and Transportation Secretary Brock Adams—took the president at his word. They resisted attempts by the White House staff to tell them who to appoint and what to do.

This caused friction between the professionals in the Cabinet and the amateurs in the White House. The tension became so electric that Carter summoned both the Cabinet and his staff to Camp David in April 1978. He ordered them to patch up their differences.

But Hamilton Jordan, the president's favorite aide, continued to grumble. He complained that some Cabinet officers were putting their own careers ahead of the president's re-election. None of them could continue their work, he argued, if the president should be defeated in 1980.

Jordan told associates that he would fire at least two Cabinet members if he had the authority. That was more than a year ago. The president listened to Jordan's complaints but didn't act on them.

On July 1 of this year, Carter rushed home from the Far East to deal with the political crisis caused by the gasoline shortage. He canceled a vacation in Hawaii with his wife, Rosalynn. At one point, he asked for Califano. The president was told that Califano was vacationing—in Hawaii.

Carter was furious. He instructed Vice President Walter Mondale to telephone Califano and tell him to get himself back home.

In the end, the president consulted the person he has described as his "best adviser"—Rosalynn Carter. Privately, the president confided that she had questioned the loyalty of some Cabinet members. Carter said his own inclination was to trust people, but she was far less trusting.

The quiet whisperings of his wife, intimates told us, influenced him to go ahead with the Cabinet purge.

So, by presidential decree, the second most powerful man in the

country is now Hamilton Jordan. He has been given the power to run the government, freeing President Carter to contemplate the big issues.

Our reporters have talked to Jordan's family, friends and neighbors. Their impression of him is significantly different from the public image. The press has portrayed Jordan as a witty, convivial fellow who drinks too much and loves too many. But his friends describe him as sensitive, compassionate and emotional.

The public has been told he is tough, tireless and pressure-proof, able to shrug off the slings and arrows aimed at him by political opponents. But his friends say Jordan is upset by what is said and written about him. He can become moody and morose when he is hurt.

Jordan, the savvy political operator, also has the soul of a poet. He has written unpublished poetry and short stories. Once, he went off to a cabin in the mountains with the intention of writing a book. But he gave up after a week because he couldn't figure out how to work the heater in the cabin.

Jordan works long and hard. He gets totally involved in whatever he is doing. Routine 9-to-5 jobs bore him.

Now he is supposed to administer the government for President Carter. There's just one problem: Even his best friends agree he has no administrative skills. He doesn't keep appointments. He seldom returns telephone calls. He disappears for hours, sometimes days. He has no follow-through.

This is the man who is supposed to crack the whip and run the government the way Carter wants it run. As one Jordan friend put it, Hamilton Jordan was always "poor at running anything."

**Watch on Waste:** Congressional investigators have discovered several waste water treatment plants where thousands of dollars have been spent on decorative instead of functional equipment. About 75 percent of the money spent for the plants comes from the federal treasury.

One plant resembled a Spanish palace by the time construction was completed. It is graced with a stucco exterior and a tiled roof with decorative arches. It is surrounded by a stucco wall capped with red tile. The wall alone cost \$200,000.

At another plant, \$300,000 was spent to construct a mosaic tile fountain. At still another facility, a useless reflecting pool was built at a cost of \$80,000.

**Headlines and Footnotes:** The General Accounting Office estimates that about 5 million Americans are not filing income tax returns. They are costing Uncle Sam a whopping \$2 billion a year in lost revenue ... Last April, in a show of solidarity with the United Farmworkers, several congressmen succeeded in getting Chiquita-brand bananas banished from Capitol Hill cafeterias. But the banned bananas have quietly reappeared.

Democrats supposedly need that, because Texas lacks a Democratic leader with the stature of Connally or Bush. (That idea causes many Democrats to bristle and point to John White, Robert Strauss, Lloyd Bentsen, Sarah Weddington and other Texans in Washington.)

Under the non-binding primary plan, the delegates will go to the national convention armed with a ballot box favorite but still unbound to any candidate.

**Liberals v. Conservatives**

There are those who see the presidential primary issue as a struggle between Liberals and conservatives in the Democratic party. Sorting out what each faction is trying to accomplish, if that is the case, is no mean feat.

Many conservatives are more than a little concerned that the Republican candidacies of Connally, Bush and Reagan will draw conservative Democrats into the Republican party, there to stay.

If that happens, they fear, conservatives and even more moderates who remain loyal Democrats will be outnumbered by the liberals who can choose a party slate from amongst their ilk.

Some conservatives have gone so far as to express the suspicion that liberals are intentionally purging the party, which may be a little farfetched. Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby, Speaker of the House Bill Clayton and Attorney General Mark White, all conservatives, are the Democrats' top office holders.

**Gleeful Republicans**

Texas Republicans meanwhile, are seeing their best chance in a hundred years to assume control of state politics.

For years touted as the party of the wealthy, they now await their opportunity to advertise themselves as a bona fide grassroots party by dent of a presidential primary. And if that presidential primary attracts enough conservative Democrats and uncommitted to greatly expand Republican party membership, no one can accuse them of false advertising.

Should Connally or Bush take the White House in 1980, Texas Republicans will, said simply, have clout.

All this may come to pass anyway, whether the Democrats have a presidential primary or not. What hurts Texas Democrats most is the known unpopularity here of President Jimmy Carter and the uncertain popularity of potential party-draftee Teddy Kennedy.

**Carter v. Kennedy**

Currently, only Carter and Kennedy seem to be the Democrats most likely to "retrieve" Texas, although the future will certainly bring the mentioning of other names. Both men have solid constituencies here and will not lack for supporters to put on a horse race in the Southwest.

Each man is familiar with grassroots politics. Carter slugged it out in each state primary in 1976 and emerged the winner. Kennedy, of course, has the grassroots legacies of brothers John and Bobby to draw on.

Would the names of Carter and Kennedy on a Democratic primary ballot be strong enough to counter a Connally, Bush, Reagan marker and keep Democrats from crossing over? No one will know until after the votes are counted.



A fast dog-sled team can do five miles in 30 minutes.



The average college-educated American spends 33 minutes a day reading newspapers.

**Free Transportation Provided For Swimmers**

Free transportation is now being provided to George Wood Pool for swimmers living in the Mae Simmons Park area.

The Mae Simmons Pool has been unable to open this summer because of repeated leaks in the 25-year-old water system.

Jim Weston, director of community facilities for The City of Lubbock, said all attempts to repair the pipes at Mae Simmons Pool have been followed by new leaks at different locations.

"We finally realized there was no way to make temporary repairs so Mae Simmons Pool could be used this summer," Weston said. "We are presently making plans for major plumbing repairs so the pool can open next summer. In the meantime, we have arranged for free transportation through the parks department for the remainder of this swimming season."

A passenger van will pick up swimmers at three locations at 1 p.m. Monday through Friday until the swimming season ends August 26. The van will return swimmers to the pickup locations at 4:30 p.m. Additional trips will be arranged if needed.

Swimmers can board the van at 1 p.m. at the Green-Fair Manor Apartment Office. It will then proceed to Mae Simmons Pool to pick up anyone at that location, and then stop at Mae Simmons Community Center for the final pickup.

Signs have been posted at all three locations. Personnel at the community center and at Green-Fair Manor Apartments have been asked to help spread the word about the available transportation.

"We are truly sorry many young people have been unable to use Mae Simmons Pool this year," Weston said. "Every time we repaired a leak we thought we could open for business, but each time a new leak showed up at a different spot. We finally decided we had no choice but to replace the entire system."

**Mottl Amendment . . .**  
*Continued From Page 1*

education. Resounding rejection of this attempt and the Supreme Court's decisions in the Columbus, Dayton and Weber cases spur us to an even greater resolve to bring America's practices to terms with its promises."

**Men in Service**

Marine Lance Cpl. Manuel L. Rodriguez, son of Isabel Rodriguez of 2726 E. Colgate, Lubbock, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Butler, on Okinawa.

A 1977 graduate of Lubbock High School, he joined the Marine Corps in January 1978.

**Church News**

Our Sunday morning services were done by Rev. Phillips. We had two visitors with us.

Sunday afternoon we had a great time with five different churches, local and from the surrounding areas.

We had Rev. Johnson with us, from Texas City. He did our afternoon service for us in honor of Rev. Phillips and wife's third anniversary at Rising Star. We really enjoyed having everyone with us to celebrate this our final day of his anniversary.

There's a time to play, as well as a time to pray, but some people never try either.



**STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS**

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—With the general election little more than a year away, Texas party leaders are jockeying for advantageous positions and doing little explaining.

Aprime concern lately has been the issue of a Texas presidential primary and what political goodies it will bring.

The Republicans, proud of potential nominees John B. Connally, George Bush, Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford, have already decided to hold a presidential primary.

The Democrats, eyeing the Jimmy Carter-Ted Kennedy struggle on Capitol Hill, are keeping their options open.

Last week the rules panel of the State Democratic Executive Committee voted not to hold a Texas presidential primary, but left the door open to change its decision sometime in the future and opt for a non-binding primary.

Why they left the door open is the subject of much speculation by party regulars around the state.

Rules committee chairman Carrin Patman said the SDEC would have had to lay the ground rules for a binding primary by July 31, but that the party has until March 1980 to make a final decision on the non-binding primary.

In her opinion, Democrats are best served by preserving a future choice between the non-binder and a convention plan.

**Which is Better?**

Under the convention delegation plan, 104 delegates would be elected from the state's 31 senatorial districts to attend the national convention. Another 34 delegates would be selected at large at the state Democratic convention next June.

Unbound to any candidate, the Texas delegation would have more mobility in selecting the state's best presidential candidate, one argument goes. Another argument is that the convention system builds a strong party through personal interaction and cooperation by loyal, proven Democrats.

**WEST TEXAS TIMES**

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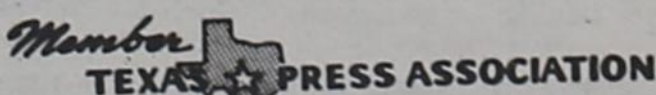
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# Kelly's Heroes

by Joe Kelly

The countdown is on—five weeks from Saturday Texas Tech plays Southern Cal in its first game of the 1979 football season.

Football already has made its first appearance with the Hall of Fame game last Saturday. More exhibition games are on tap, starting tomorrow, as the pro teams find out something about their younger players. They know, of course, what the veterans can do and the competition isn't for them.

The Dallas Cowboys didn't get off to a roaring start against Oakland, but so what? Coach Tom Landry has a much better idea of what many of his young players can do and, on the whole, they didn't look bad.

As for Rex Dockery and Texas Tech it's a matter of waiting. The players will start drifting in soon and, hopefully, they've kept in good condition throughout the summer. The chances are good that they have, because nothing is more painful than two-a-days when you're not in shape.

It's a tough year ahead, because the Raiders have to go to Arizona, Baylor, Texas, SMU and Houston. Indeed, the Raiders have back to back games against A&M and Arkansas, both here, and the same with SMU and Houston, on the road. It promises to be an exciting campaign, one of the toughest in years, thanks to the resurgence of the Mustangs and probably Baylor.

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But, summer is far from over and in the mail the other day came a reminder from Frank Benites that the former WT-NM League stars would be holding their annual reunion in Amarillo this weekend.

Headquarters will be the Quality Inn on I-40 East, with a lie-telling session Friday night, golf on Saturday and a 3-inning Oldtimer's game Saturday night just before the Gold Sox play a Texas League game.

Hopefully fans haven't forgotten the great times they had when the WT-NM League was the principal piece of entertainment hereabouts. You'd enjoy going to the game and seeing the many players again.

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I enjoy watching the Bill Dance Show Sunday nights, but I have mixed feelings. I know it's just a show to illustrate good fishing, but just once in a while it would be nice to see Bill keep some of those lunkers.

He catches them, which is exciting to watch, but then he turns them loose. I wonder how many South Plains fishermen would do the same? Anyway, his tips and techniques are worth watching and, while we may not fish the same waters he does, the knowledge gained can be used by everyone.

In fact, half the fun is finding the fish in the first place. When you start out, you never know where they are going to be. You may have a pretty good idea, and sometimes you're right, but they don't always follow the pattern you expect.

Not only that, but sometimes it doesn't matter what bait or technique you use, you don't find them—or they aren't feeding.

The next to last day that Joe and I fished together we tried logs, lily pads, marsh alders—all good places. He had one strike, I had one strike—and neither really was a strike. It was almost a message—hey! we aren't interested. Get that thing out of here.

Brook fishing is the same thing. Generally speaking the trout will be in the riffles, where the water churns fastest towards a log or boulder. That's where you expect feeding trout to be.

Sometimes they aren't hungry and are laying back, under the log or boulder, where the water is moving, but it isn't as swift. Even, sometimes, it's in the still, placid water that you find them. And fishing in all three calls for a different technique, which makes it so challenging.

Boat fishing is all right. You can have most of the comforts of home with you and you don't have to work too hard. If I had my druthers, though, it would be to walk a stream. You have all sorts of problems, not the least of which is moving your feet without falling down. Then there are the tree limbs which "eat" flies being cast or retrieved.

Indeed, you're so busy trying to plant your feet, look out for tree limbs, pick the right spot and making the right cast that you soon become oblivious to everything else. If you want to take your mind off problems or worries, there's no finer place than a brook trout stream.

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The baseball races are heating up as the clubs swing into the home stretch. Time is running out, what with just a little more than two months remaining. It's getting to be the time when a team must make a charge if it expects to win.

The biggest surprises have to be the Houston Astros and the Montreal Expos. Neither was figured to be a contender, but both have been leading. The Expos are locked in a bitter battle with Pittsburgh, one of the favorites, while the Astros have their hands full with a slump that has given Cincinnati a new lease on life—and hope.

The Baltimore Orioles aren't a major surprise, although they weren't expected to beat out Boston or New York. Now it looks more and more as though they had a lock on first place.

The California Angels were supposed to have a first place team and they've had it most of the season. They aren't home free by a long shot, and recent injuries may hurt them. Still, their challengers haven't been able to cut much of any ground from underneath them.

Speaking of winners, it seems like only yesterday that E.C. Leslie was an aspiring, and promising, second baseman in the Pittsburgh Pirates' organization. He went on to become a Lubbock Hubber, then a coach and now, as Dr. E.C. Leslie, thank you, a school administrative official.

Of all the players who wore a Hubber uniform and who stayed in this area, Les is the only one who had a song who also became a star. As you all know, Tim Leslie is a college All America and currently is playing for the Hubbers. Congratulations to the Leslies.

## Lanier Selected New Human Relations Officer

A new human relations officer has been selected and will begin duties on Aug. 13, city officials announced today.

Selected from among 34 applicants was Carolyn Lanier, former president of the Lubbock League of Women Voters and active in numerous city, school and community-wide activities.

Mrs. Lanier will begin her duties Aug. 13, replacing Luciano Perez, who resigned in May to attend law school.

Vaughn Hendrie, director of community relations for the city, said Mrs. Lanier was chosen because of her widespread involvement in local issues, her sensitivity to the needs and desires of all segments of the community and her demonstrated ability to get things done.

"We were fortunate to have received applications from many qualified persons, and the selection wasn't easy," Hendrie said. "The thing that impressed us the most was Mrs. Lanier's positive approach to solving problems and her long history of working with members of the Black, Mexican-American as well as the Anglo-American community in Lubbock."

Mrs. Lanier holds a degree in sociology from Texas Woman's University. Last year she helped organize L.O.O.K. to plan for the smooth implementation of the court-ordered integration of Lubbock public schools. She also was instrumental in advocating a juvenile center in Lubbock to serve this region.

Mrs. Lanier also is a member of the YWCA executive board, the KTXT Advisory Board and the Resource and Development Board of South Plains Health Systems. She will soon resign from the city's Urban Design Commission

and the Tax Board of Equalization.

She is also currently serving as director of development for the Texas League of Women Voters.

Human Relations Commission chairman Theron Cole and member Ida Alfaro interviewed five of the top applicants and offered evaluations of each for consideration in the selection.

"We were delighted to see so many quality applicants," Cole said. "Mrs. Lanier has our support, and we look forward to working with her. I'm really excited about it."

Ms. Alfaro said she was really impressed with Mrs. Lanier's enthusiasm about the job. "I feel she'll be able to accomplish many

things. I'm confident the commission will be able to work with her very well."

As human relations officer, Mrs. Lanier will provide complaint and referral counseling and assist the personnel department and the public information office in recruiting minority applicants for the police and fire departments.

Among her goals is to expand the city's public information program in the minority communities and for more city participation in community activities.

Mrs. Lanier and her husband, William, have three children and reside at 4803 16th St.

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18 OZ. BOX 79c

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# 39c

RED GRANDE

## NECTARINES

LB.



RUSSET ALL PURPOSE

## POTATOES

10 LB. BAG

# 88c

## GREEN ONIONS

OR

6 OZ. CELLO BAG

## RADISHES

MIX OR MATCH

# 2 FOR 39c

YELLOW OR ZUCCHINI

## SQUASH

LB.

# 39c





# BINGO



**WIN UP TO 5 BOOKS S&H STAMPS**

### ODDS CHART

Odds started averaged for thirty days after promotion begins. Odds will be revised weekly thereafter to include prizes sold, available and will be posted on participating stores.

Odds Effective July 1, 1979

1 Stamp Bk	1.000	1.741	1.363	1.985
2 Stamp Bk	2.779	1.943	1.823	2.159
3 Stamp Bk	4.766	1.983	1.853	2.193
4 Stamp Bk	8.138	1.943	1.757	2.159
Total	45.034	16.611	15.837	45.034

**\$200,000 IN CASH PRIZES**

**STA-BINGO WINNERS**  
 DONNA MINTER - \$10.00  
 5205 47th Street  
 BILL ROBERTS - \$25.00  
 4607 17th Street



**GEBHARDT CHILI WITH BEANS 24 OZ. CAN 89¢**  
**GEBHARDT REFRIED BEANS 15 OZ. CANS \$1.13**  
**FINE FARE MIXED VEGETABLES 16 OZ. CANS \$1.13**  
**FINE FARE BLACKEYED PEAS 16 OZ. CANS \$1.13**  
**FINE FARE POTATOES 16 OZ. CANS \$1.13**  
**UNITED SNACKS 6 OZ. PKG. 49¢**  
 •PORK SKINS  
 •TACO TORTILLAS  
 •NACHO TORTILLA

### STA-BINGO WINNERS

M.E. COLLINS, 3416 E. Baylor - \$10.00  
 NORMA L. SURSA, 1732 E. Dartmouth - \$50.00  
 REBECCA GONZALES, 3713 41st St. - \$10.00  
 JESSIE GARCIA, 515 N. Detroit - \$25.00  
 JUANITA RODRIGUEZ, 4203 W. 17th St. - \$50.00  
 CARLA MARTIN, 5401 45th St. - \$50.00  
 ADELINA RODRIGUEZ, 1528 E. 2nd St. - \$10.00

**ROUND STEAK 1.89**  
 LB. UNITED TRUTENDR BEEF

**T-BONE STEAK 2.89**  
 LB. UNITED TRUTENDR BEEF

**SHOULDER ROAST 1.59**  
 LB. UNITED TRUTENDR BEEF

**GROUND BEEF 1.39**  
 LB. FRESH FAMILY PACK



**BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST 98¢**  
 LB. UNITED TRUTENDR BEEF

**RIB STEAK 1.89**  
 LB. UNITED TRUTENDR BEEF

**SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN CRY-O-VAC BONELESS BRISKET 1.19**  
 LB. UNITED TRUTENDR BEEF

**RANCH STEAK 1.69**  
 LB. 7 CUTS UNITED TRUTENDR BEEF

**FAMILY STEAK 1.89**  
 LB. UNITED TRUTENDR BEEF BONELESS

**FRESH FARM RAISED CATFISH 1.98**  
 LB.

**WILSON'S CERTIFIED MEAT FRANKS 98¢**  
 12 OZ. PKG.

**WILSON'S CERTIFIED BACON 1.39**  
 LB.

**HEALTH & BEAUTY**  
**WHITE RAIN NON-AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY 99¢**  
 8 OZ.  
**CLEARASIL MEDICATED SOAP 79¢**  
 2 OZ.  
**DESITIN SKIN CARE LOTION 99¢**  
 10 OZ. BTL.

### FROZEN FOOD

**TONY'S SAUSAGE HAMBURGER PEPPERONI PIZZA 1.29**  
 10 3/4 OZ.

**MRS. SMITH'S LEMON MERG. BOSTON CRM. PIES 99¢**

**FREEZER QUEEN TURKEY SAL. STEAK BEEF COOK 'N BAG 3 5 OZ. \$1**

### DAIRY

**BELL 1/2 GAL. BUTTER MILK 89¢**

**FINE FARE 1 LB. SOFT OLEO 49¢**

**BELL WHIPPING CREAM 8 OZ. 39¢**



PRICES GOOD AUG. 2ND THRU 4TH

**UNITED Supermarkets**  
 PRICES GOOD THRU AUG. 4  
 QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED



### Apartment Security For Residents

Notify the resident manager of inoperative outside lights, faulty locks, lost keys, etc., as soon as possible.

Insist that adequate night lighting be placed around the apartments and the parking lot to prevent thefts, robberies and assaults.

Insist that shrubs be cut back to avoid places of concealment for burglars, muggers and other suspicious persons.

Insist that adequate locks are placed on apartment doors and that they have been either rekeyed or changed since the last tenant moved.

Immediately report any suspicious persons, strange vehicles or other unusual activity to both the manager and the police. The police would much rather chase a false alarm than be called too late.

Demand credentials from all maintenance men, salesmen and repairmen before admitting them. Check references given by applicants for household jobs.

Check the identity of visitors, both when they ring in the lobby and when they knock at the apartment door. Don't assume it will be the same person.

Above all, keep all doors and windows locked, including those to storage areas. Most burglaries are committed during the day in the tenant's absence. Lock up even when you are at the pool or the game room.

If your apartment has a garage, keep the door closed and locked. An open garage door is an invitation to burglars.

Never give your phone number or address to an unknown phone caller; he may have dialed at random. Never mention that you are alone; keep conversation to a minimum. If the caller is offensive, hang up; if he persists, contact the police.

Don't advertise your situation. Use "J. Jones" at your door bell and on your mailbox, not "Jane Jones."

If you go out, leave a light on in the apartment, but not where the bulb or the lamp can be seen. The

light should be diffused so it looks like more than one room is lit. Inexpensive timers are available that can be set to automatically operate lights and radios at appropriate times.

If you're planning to be away for an extended period, inform the office of your plans and where you can be reached; do not tell every neighbor. Stop deliveries of newspapers and milk. The post office will hold your mail for you. If you're expecting packages, have them delivered to the manager's office.

Prepare records of personal items, and mark them according to the Operation Identification program; note serial numbers and descriptions of all items. Use a bank vault for securities, coin collections, old jewelry and seldom needed valuables and papers. Descriptions should include model numbers as well as serial numbers and unique identifying marks (scratches, discolorations, etc.). Maintain photographs or catalog pictures of items which cannot be marked, such as jewelry.

Don't panic if your apartment has been entered. Contact the police and the manager immediately. Do not "tidy up" because you may destroy evidence or alter the scene, thereby hampering police in their investigation. Things the most insignificant to you might be the most important to the police.

### Hospital Visitors Have New Privileges

Visitors will have new privileges starting this week at West Texas Hospital. Even the children have been considered in instituting the new policy.

Previously, only children over 14 have been allowed to visit the patients; now children 12 and over will be welcome during visiting hours.

Since the Family Bonding Process has become a popular way to delivery children at West Texas Hospital, a new family visiting policy is in effect. The new mothers may now have visits from their other children for 10 minute periods, one at a time. This way the entire family remains a solid unit from birth on.

According to West Texas Administrator, Arthur Hastings, "Some restriction on age limits of visitors must continue since children carry more disease-causing organisms than adults. These can be transmitted to patients. Also, young children are more susceptible to the disease-causing organisms carried by some patients."

In addition, regular visiting hours will be expanded—hours will now be from 9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. daily.

The careful observance of the 8:30 curfew is essential for proper security of the hospital during late evening and night hours.

West Texas Hospital, a 166 bed full service hospital, provides Lubbock and the surrounding area with a 24 hour emergency room, medical, surgical, pediatric, maternity, intensive care and coronary care. The hospital also provides laboratory, physical therapy and cardio-pulmonary services on an outpatient basis. West Texas is an American Medical International, Inc. health care center.

Arthritis Sufferers!  
Now. Get relief  
for painful inflammation  
and protection for your stomach!

For minor arthritis pain, Arthritis Pain Formula has 50% more medicine than ordinary headache tablets. Plus two antacids for double stomach protection. Try Arthritis Pain Formula, the arthritis specialist, from the makers of Anacin.

#### MONEY LOANED ON

Guns, Diamonds, Stereos, TV's  
Tools, Musical & Sporting Goods  
A ACME PAWN SHOP  
715 Broadway 762-2110

### Ringling the Bell . . .

with Bob Tieuel

Out of the pages of the Black Experience: Black journalists who love their field and are dedicated to racial welfare and uplift, are indeed a rare specimen. Yet a life long friend of mine was just such a journalist and his name was Woodrow "Woody" Taylor, who served as a longtime editor of the New Pittsburgh Courier, one of the nation's best known black newspapers. He died the other day after an illness of more than two years.

Some years ago, we were in high school around the same time in Boley, Oklahoma, a town of blacks then that boasted of good schools, one junior college, two banks, businesses of almost every kind and above all, men and women who took pride in black opportunity and dignity. We lost contact with "Woody" for a number of years and then one day we got a letter in the mail from Pittsburgh, and it was "Woody" who told us that he often had a chance to run across a copy of "Ringling the Bell" in some of the newspapers in the nation and how much he enjoyed my opinion from "A preacher's point of view".

Woody talked of his experiences as a free lance journalist traveling over the country and working mostly in editorial capacities with some of the nation's newspapers. Woody was a tall, handsome, pure black young man who had a rich baritone voice and could sing like a mockingbird. In his letters we exchanged for several months, he talked about the possibilities of future growth of Boley, his old girl friends and his male friends in the good ole days.

Taylor was born three years before this correspondent, and we both saw the light of day. Now I've told my age. He was born in 1911, and yet so many of our old schoolmates have answered the roll call, which we often talked about. And now he is gone. There are only a few of us left.

He received his training in journalism at Lincoln University in Missouri and worked for such great newspapers as the Afro-American, the Norfolk Journal and Guide, Kansas City Call and the Cleveland Call and Post.

\*\*\*\*\*

Dear Woody:

Through the years, we have had similar experiences. You were a traveling journalist and I was a traveling Methodist minister. We both had chosen fields in which we were vitally interested and ones in which we believed we could further the cause of liberation for our downhearted and oppressed people of color.

You speak of the times when you would take a new job with a colored newspaper and had to strive hard sometimes to make ends meet, if they would ever meet. During these same years, we would be assigned to mission churches in Kansas or Tennessee or perhaps in Massachusetts or Delaware. Most often the church was small and the members poor and we did well to get an offering large enough to pay for the week's board. You know Woody that in those days a dollar was a dollar and we could buy a loaf of bread for five cents. Yet we both felt that we were in a position to bring hope and more faith in our people who kept "climbing high mountains."

One time I was assigned to pastor a church some five hundred miles from my family, in East Texas. We made the trip twice a month. Often we had to travel 150 to 250 miles to pastor a Methodist mission. Only God knew how we made it. But we did and we look back with a certain joy and thanksgiving that we have come thus far on the way. We shall miss you know that you are away, but we know that we shall meet again and tell God, how we overcame. It's been a long, hard struggle, but it was worth it, I'm sure you would say. See you later, a friend, Bob."



**BORDEN**

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

## Public Hearing On The Possible Uses of Federal Revenue Sharing

The City Council needs your ideas on the possible uses for Federal Revenue Sharing funds to be received between October 1, 1979 and September 30, 1980. The City has \$292,238.00 of unappropriated funds and \$2,731,675.00 of new entitlement funds to allocate to services or facilities.

You are invited to write your suggestions to City Manager, Larry J. Cunningham, P.O. Box 2000, Lubbock, Texas 79457 before Wednesday, August 8, 1979 or you may speak before the City Council during the public hearing.

### City Council Chambers

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

1:30 P.M.

August 9, 1979

#### ASK ABOUT OUR \$1500 ENLISTMENT BONUS IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD.

Many Army Reserve units now offer a \$1500 enlistment bonus. Or up to \$2000 for college. Plus a chance to earn an extra income over \$1000 a year, to start, for the 16 hours a month and two weeks yearly that you serve. To find out what's offered at the unit near you, call your local Army Representative, listed in the Yellow Pages under "Recruiting".



MEET TODAY'S ARMY RESERVE.



MUSICAL OF THE MONTH  
will be held at Jerusalem Temple  
3508 Teak

SUNDAY, AUG. 1  
3:00 P.M.

Participating will be the Spiritual Messengers of Dallas. Along with them Rev. Calvin Washington of Dallas. Rev. Washington's choir will accompany him. Also many other talents. Everyone Welcome.



**ENZY TAT!**



**THE FIRST WOMAN** TO CROSS THE ATLANTIC OCEAN IN AN AIRPLANE WAS **AMELIA EARHART**. ON JUNE 17, 1928, MS. EARHART, A PASSENGER, LEFT TREPASSEY, NEWFOUNDLAND AND LANDED IN WALES AFTER **20 HOURS** AND 40 MINUTES OF FLIGHT!



**TODAY** IT'S NO BIG DEAL FOR WOMEN TO CROSS THE ATLANTIC. AND, FOR **ARMY WOMEN** WHO HAVE TAKEN AIRBORNE TRAINING IT'S NO BIG DEAL TO JUMP OUT AFTER THE CROSSING!



Some consider it bad luck to drop a bunch of keys.

**IT'S A FACT!**



Queen Elizabeth I of England was probably one woman who never wailed, "I have nothing to wear." The monarch's wardrobe contained over 2,000 dresses from which she could make her choice.



Americans may find their clothing choices getting smaller, according to the National Cotton Council. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration's rush to regulations—unless halted by the courts—will cost the industry over \$2 billion and could well increase consumer prices of fabric and clothing.

**City Ordinances**

**ORDINANCE NO. 7890**

An ordinance amending Ordinance No. 6111 of the City of Lubbock by deleting one flashing school zone therein and authorizing the altering and changing of the prima facie speed limit thereat to 35 MPH as provided herein; authorizing the placing of speed limit signs; repealing all ordinances or parts thereof in conflict herewith; providing that streets and highways not specifically set forth herein shall not be affected by the provisions hereof and that this ordinance shall be cumulative of all other prima facie speed limit ordinances except those with which it specifically conflicts; providing a savings clause; providing for a penalty as provided for in Section 1-5 of the City Code and providing for publication.

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

**SECTION 5. 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 12th day of July, 1979.

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

s/Dirk West  
Mayor

**ATTEST:**

s/Evelyn Gaffga  
City Secretary-Treasurer  
**APPROVED AS TO CONTENT:**  
s/Bill McDaniel  
Traffic Engineering  
**APPROVED AS TO FORM:**  
s/Leon Bean  
Assistant City Attorney

**ORDINANCE NO. 7891**

An ordinance amending Article IV of Chapter 18 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Lubbock, Texas, by adding thereto a Sec. 18-32.2 entitled "Presumption in hit and run accidents" providing that proof of ownership of a vehicle shall be prima facie evidence that such owner was the driver of an automobile involved in a hit and run accident unless such presumption is rebutted by competent evidence; 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 12th day of July, 1979.

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

s/Dirk West  
Mayor

**ATTEST:**

s/Evelyn Gaffga  
City Secretary-Treasurer  
**APPROVED AS TO CONTENT:**  
s/J.T. Alley  
Police Chief  
**APPROVED AS TO FORM:**  
s/Donald G. Vandiver  
First Assistant City Attorney

**ORDINANCE NO 7897**

An ordinance by the City Council of the City of Lubbock, Texas, authorizing the issuance of \$8,820,000 "City of Lubbock, Texas, General Obligation Bonds, Series 1979", dated August 1, 1979, for the purpose of making permanent public improvements, to wit: \$6,143,000 for constructing improvements and extensions to the City's waterworks system; \$730,000 for constructing improvements and extensions to the City's sanitary sewer system; \$1,525,000 for constructing street improvements in and for said City, including lighting and signalization; and \$422,000 for constructing, improving and equipping fire station buildings in and for said City and the purchase of necessary sites therefor; prescribing the form of the bonds and the form of the interest coupons; levying a continuing direct annual ad valorem tax on all taxable property within the limits of said City to pay the interest on said bonds and to create a sinking fund for the redemption thereof and providing for the assessment and collection of such taxes; enacting provisions incident and relating to the subject and purpose of this ordinance; and declaring an emergency and providing an effective date."

**SECTION 14:** The public importance of this measure and the fact that it is to the best interest of the City of Lubbock to provide funds for the purpose of conducting the program of improvements to which the bonds herein authorized relate at the earliest possible date for the immediate preservation of the public peace, property, health and safety of the citizens of said City constitute and create an emergency and an urgent public necessity requiring that this ordinance be passed as an emergency measure and this ordinance is accordingly passed as an emergency measure and shall take effect and be in force immediately from and after its passage, and it is so ordained.

Passed and approved, this 26th day of July, 1979.

s/Dirk West  
Mayor

**ATTEST:**

s/Evelyn Gaffga  
City Secretary  
**APPROVED AS TO FORM:**  
s/John C. Ross, Jr.  
City Attorney

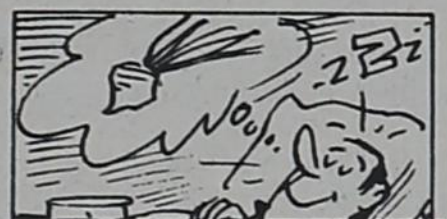
**GOOD PSYCHOLOGY**



Things go better when you're ready for whatever happens. A good while before an important occasion, inspect the outfit you'll wear. Not having to make frantic, last-minute repairs will help the evening get off to a better start.



Things should also go better in marriage if you're ready for the effects of aging or of occasional stress. To be sure you'll have extra lubrication when you need it to make marital relations more pleasurable, keep greaseless, nonirritating ORTHO\* Personal Lubricant on hand.



It's often believed good luck to dream of onions.

**CLASSIFIED \* ADS**

**Notices**

**NOTICE** is hereby given that on February 8, 1979 one 1975 Lincoln Mark IV 2-door VIN#5Y89A881191, with accessories, was seized at Lubbock, Texas, for violation of 21 USC 881. Any person desiring to place the matter in U.S. District Court in order to contest the probable cause for such seizure, must file with the Special Agent in Charge, Drug Enforcement Administration, 4110 Rio Bravo, El Paso, Texas a claim and cost bond of \$250.00 with approved sureties, on or before August 14, 1979. Otherwise, the property will be administratively forfeited pursuant to 19 USC 1608, and will be disposed of according to law. Interested parties may file petitions for remission or mitigation of forfeiture with the Special Agent in Charge pursuant to 19 USC 1618 and 21 CFR 1315.79-1316.81 and 28 CFR 9.1-97 without filing Claim and Cost Bond. Case No. MB-79-X020. Special Agent in Charge Henry H. Washington.

**NOTICE** is hereby given that on February 7, 1979 one 1972 Chevrolet Impala 4-dr., VIN#IM69H25178075, with accessories, was seized at Lubbock, Texas, for violation of 21 USC 881. Any person desiring to place the matter in U.S. District Court in order to contest the probable cause for such seizure, must file with the Special Agent in Charge, Drug Enforcement Administration, 4110 Rio Bravo, El Paso, Texas a claim and cost bond of \$250.00 with approved sureties, on or before August 14, 1979. Otherwise, the property will be administratively forfeited pursuant to 19 USC 1608, and will be disposed of according to law. Interested parties may file petitions for remission or mitigation for forfeiture with the Special Agent in Charge pursuant to 19 USC 1618 and 21 CFR 1315.79-1316.81 and 28 CFR 9.1-9.7 without filing Claim and Cost Bond. Case No. MB-79-X021. Special Agent in Charge Henry H. Washington.

**CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION**  
Sealed proposals for constructing 9,301 miles of Gr., Strs., Salvage Bs., ASB, ACP, Continuous Reinforced Conc. Pavement, Safety Lighting, Signing, Pavement Markings, Delineation, Guard Fence & Conc. Median Barrier from Lubbock County Line to N. of Abnernathy. From 1.3 miles N. of Monroe Overpass to Hale Co. Line on Highway No. 127, covered by ID 27-7' (6)315 in Hale and Lubbock County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., August 22, 1979, and then publicly opened and read.  
The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in

accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin, and further that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Jack N. Moore, Resident Engineer, Lubbock, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

**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

**JOBS: MEN & WOMEN**

For Job Information With The City of Lubbock  
**CALL 762-2444**  
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"  
**TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY**  
For information regarding employment at Texas Tech University.  
**CALL 742-2211**  
"Equal Opportunity Employment Through Affirmative Action"

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

**THAT'S A FACT**

**DANDY TUNE!**  
AMERICA'S FIRST PATRIOTIC SONG, "YANKEE DOODLE" WAS ACTUALLY WRITTEN BY THE ENEMY! IT WAS COMPOSED BY RICHARD SHUCKBURGH WHO SERVED UNDER GEN. BRADDOCK OF THE BRITISH ARMY.

**FAST FADE!**  
TODAY MONEY SEEMS TO FADE FASTER THAN EVER. BUT THERE'S A WAY TO MAKE IT GROW, TOO! THAT WAY IS FOR YOU TO INVEST IN U.S. SAVINGS BONDS! OR JOIN THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN WHERE YOU WORK. EITHER CHOICE WILL RESULT IN A METHOD OF SAVING PAINLESSLY, WHILE YOU WATCH YOUR MONEY ADD UP!

**GET A HORSE!**  
WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN WAS THE FIRST PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE TO RIDE A "HORSELESS CARRIAGE." THE EVENT TOOK PLACE IN 1896. THERE WERE KNOWN TO BE ONLY 10 AUTOS IN THE WHOLE COUNTRY.

**PLAINS COOPERATIVE OIL MILL**

Arthur Harris ... is the second shift supervisor for the meal room. He has major responsibility in shipping and receiving. He maintains an adequate inventory of the various products produced by the mill and is responsible for their shipment upon the receipt of shipping orders. Arthur started as a floor man in the warehouse, progressed to sack sewing operator, pellet mill operator, meals and hull department in the mixed feed division, then to foreman of the meal room and to supervisor. He has been with the mill for 22 years.

**Plains Cooperative Oil Mill**  
2901 AVE. A, LUBBOCK, TEXAS  
806-747-3434





## Ingenuity In Home Decor

Helpful Tips On Low-Cost Decorating Ideas

### HOW TO ACCESSORIZE A ROOM CORRECTLY

Accessories can set the mood or style of a room, but you need not spend a lot of money to acquire them. Often, you can use a collection you already own to finish a room correctly.

Tabletops are one of the best places to display your collections. Merely by placing several of your favorite objects—a carved animal, a wooden box, a bowl of alabaster eggs—into the radius of light from a lamp with an opaque shade, you can "frame" a display as well as highlight it.

Consider the object in relation to the table on which it sits and the arrangement as a whole in relation to its background and the space around it.

Avoid placing extra large objects on small tables, this can destroy the proportions of both. Conversely, tiny things on big surfaces seem to become almost invisible.

Objects you group together can be related in shape, kind, color, or in no way at all except that you like them. Fine objects and collectables mix just as well as things from quite different periods. The idea is to have fun and give your creativity a chance. Just stay flexible: you can rearrange the group later.

Remember when setting things out on a low table to leave space for a guest's cup and saucer, ashtray or a book or magazine. Spaces left vacant should them-



**ACCESSORIES MAKE THE ROOM,** and the wallcovering should complement — not compete. Here rustic "Barnplank" paneling from Georgia-Pacific matches the country mood of the old quilt and antique pewter collection.

selves add something to the overall design.

If your objects are fragile, it's a good idea to set them close to a wall or gather them together on a tray.

Objects too large for tabletops often fit well into extra space on bookshelves. Don't fill up every available nook with books, even though their color and variety add interest to a room. Books interspersed with objects look nice.

Walls are also focal points for collections. Use the wall surface to "frame" the object beautifully, whether it's a group of prints, a treasured painting or an unusual collectable.

A rustic paneling, like Georgia-Pacific's Barnplank, complements old quilts, country antiques and a traditional setting. Use a more contemporary light-toned paneling as a backdrop for a collection of glass or pottery set on open bookshelves you build yourself.

A full-color, 29-page booklet, "How to Make Beautiful Things Happen With Walls", contains even more ideas, along with step-by-step instructions for installing plywood paneling. For a copy, send 25¢ to "Beautiful Walls", Dept. NAPS, Georgia-Pacific Corp., 900 S. W. Fifth Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97204.

## Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

It certainly is no secret among those who know me at all that I'm not much on space age movies. Science fiction backgrounds and I don't seem to get on together all that famously. Privately, I concede to myself that I haven't the brain matter to encompass the subject matter! I wind up coming out of the theater more often than not somewhat confused and feeling like a mental retard.

Oh, sure, there have been films down the years that have made their respective way into my appreciation. I can remember the classic German silent film, "Metropolis." I remember fondly the first version of H.G. Wells' "The Shape of Things to Come" a British film which has been remade, with the new version now at Showplace 6 — which I haven't caught yet.

I was pleased by "Star Wars," of course, and, although I caught it very late in its run (second run, really), I found myself liking portions of the recent "Superman."

So, it was, accountably, with decidedly mixed feelings that I trekked down to the South Plains Mall Cinema the other day to catch a showing of the highly-popular, box office smash of the summer, "Alien."

"Alien" is an outright horror movie in the grand tradition. It was made to scare the wits out of the viewer and clinically and beautifully it does just that! It's a rocker and it's good at what it does.

The setting is a kind of tractor-trailer sky tandem, returning to earth with a cargo. Strange signals are received by the tracking station and the ship is ordered to follow up on these. They set down on a strange land and three of the seven crewmen (two of them are women) set off with respirators and space-age protective clothing to investigate. They come upon a fantastic establishment and inside they find a whole colony of huge eggs. Even as one of their number is probing one of the eggs, it suddenly hatches and the fun really hits the fan.

The other two carry him back to the mother ship and from then on the battle between murderous beings against the terrified crew as they carve their way through space wages hot and heavy. Throughout all this there is a latent horror build-up that captures the audience and holds it solidly in place.

As the situation resolves the seven crew count is, of course, reduced until the final hectic and tingling moments of the film are resolved. You'll have to see this one to find out.

There is a good cast who perform ably but without too much identification personally with the audience but they are deferring to the overall plot line and the overwhelming and intricate space age settings. They are tremendous as is Ridley Scott's direction and Jerry Goldsmith's eerie score.

Heading the cast is Tom ("The Turning Point") Skerritt as the captain; newcomer Sigourney Weaver fine as his aide; and Veronica Cartwright, Harry Dean Stanton; John Hurt and Ian Holm, the latter in a character that provides its own shocker along the way.

"Alien" has its gory side (it's rated R) but its overall concept is handled very well and most intriguingly. There is yet another cast member that I almost forgot, Yaphet Kotto, the black actor who is the voice of dissatisfied labor over wages and conditions aboard the huge craft.

For something different and a genuine thrill trip, I don't think you can do better than "Alien." But, see it from the beginning.

You must know that our old friend vampire "Dracula" is back with us, also at the South Plains Cinema. This comes along hot on the heels of George Hamilton's wicked spoof of the original Bram Stoker plot, called "Love at First Bite," which only recently completed its first run showing here.

Since its inception, "Dracula" has been popular in its many remakes down the years, most outstandingly, perhaps, the late Bela Lugosi's classic film of the 1930s. The night-stalking Count with his penchant for beautiful women and his life-sustaining need for a little kiss on the neck for warm, alive blood is still a compelling figure that titillates the imagination if it no longer seems to be imbued with the total horror of the 1930s version.

"Dracula" surged back into eminence again largely because of a New York stage revival a couple of years or so back which starred Frank Langella and became an "In" hit on the Broadway scene.

Langella has, as a result of his solid hit there, stepped into the movie limelight to recreate his version. To bolster the Langella name at the box office they have recruited the indefatigable Laurence Olivier to play Van Helsing, the Count's inevitable end.

There are variations on the original Dracula treatment (such as Langella being a human house-crawling climber (when he can fly) and other deviations that sometimes rank as questionable values along the way.

John Williams did the score well and James Badham is the director. This show too is rated R.

"Dracula" has a whole new kettle of fish with the generations that cannot remember or recall (unless revivals) the original 1931 release, so the film is guaranteed a whole new younger audience group. I don't think they'll be disappointed. If they'll just try to put the Hamilton spoof out of their minds and accept this one as a seemingly straight story of the time-honored novel.

After a July that was, to put it mildly, somewhat skimpy and lean in movie fare, Home Box Office has come up with a much stronger line-up of highlights for the month of August. "Jaws" (the original) finally makes it to the small screen and there are a number of other worth-seeing attractions for the television, home screen. Such as Sylvester Stallone's not-so-hot "Paradise Alley," the musical hit for the young crowd, "Thank God, It's Friday," the first of the outspoken films, the excellently played "Carnal Knowledge"; Oscar winner Richard Dreyfuss in the private eye melodrama "The Big Fix;" Brigitte Bardot's fist bombshell, "And God Created Woman;" the excellent John Voight film, "Deliverance;" a lesser known Voight film, "The All American Boy;" "The Poseidon Adventure;" Disney's "Old Yeller;" the stunning "Patton;" and add to that list two specials of high interest, Lily Tomlin's one-woman show "Appearing Nightly" and a film anthology of that wonderful man "The Vintage W.C. Fields." So, hot August days and nights can be spent relaxed in front of the tube with a rich and highly varied entertainment content.

### SAFETY SENSE

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Motorcycle drivers who use CB radios may be tempted to drill tiny holes into their helmets for miniature speakers. For safety's sake, don't! Those holes tend to spread, reducing the protection that your helmet affords you. If you wear your helmet every time you ride, you're heading in the right direction.



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