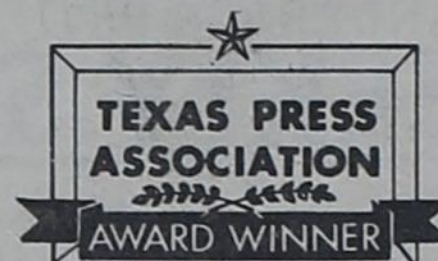


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FIFTEEN CENTS

Wednesday,
September 19, 1979
Eight Pages

TEXAS TIMES

(USPS 676-340)

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

Broader Representation on BCD Recommended

Theron Cole, chairman of the Human Relations Commission, last week recommended possible steps to assure broader representation on the city's Board of City Development.

"It is our opinion that the small business and minority-owned businesses have been under-represented," Cole said. "We would like the City Council to consider steps to assure widespread distribution of representation of business and community interest of those who shall be appointed to the board, as stated in a 1965 resolution establishing the selection process."

In November, the City Council and a committee of the Chamber of Commerce/Board of City Development are to nominate candidates to serve on the joint board. As provided in the 1965 resolution, members of the Chamber of Commerce will elect five of the nominees, who will then be appointed by the City Council to the Board of City Development.

The 1965 resolution states "the nominees shall be selected on the basis of geographic location within the city and consideration shall be given to the type of profession, business or industry represented to assure wide spread distribution of representation of the business and community interest of those members who shall be appointed to the board."

Cole suggested five alternatives for achieving those objectives when the council discusses nominations in November:

1. Separate the boards, with the Chamber of Commerce members electing a Chamber board and the City Council appointing a Board of City Development.

2. Arbitrarily determine the number of members to be elected by the Chamber and the number to be appointed directly by the City Council.

3. Determine the percentage of the combined Chamber and BCD budgets and use that ratio to allot positions to be elected by the Chamber and those to be appointed directly by the Council.

4. Divide the city into representation areas with places on the Board assigned to those areas. Two persons could be nominated for each place, and Chamber members would elect one nominee from each of five places on the ballot. The City Council would appoint those persons elected.

5. With five positions on the board open this year, agree that a majority of the 10 nominees be operators of small and minority-owned business so that at least some would be elected to balance representation on the board beginning in January, 1980.

Cole also stressed the importance of encouraging additional small businesses and minority-owned businesses to join the Chamber of Commerce so that more can be nominated or appointed to the board. So long as joint Chamber of Commerce/Board of City Development board exists, members must belong to the Chamber of Commerce to be eligible.

HRC Members to Help Improve Citizen Cooperation With DA

Human Relations Commission members have agreed to help improve citizen cooperation with the district attorney's office to assure equal prosecution regardless of race.

District Attorney John Montford attended the monthly commission meeting to seek advice on how to deal with a lack of cooperation by witnesses of violent crimes against Blacks and Mexican-Americans.

"It's very distressing to have to dismiss a case because someone is not willing to testify," Montford said.

"If people expect that each case will be prosecuted equally without regard to race, then I expect some cooperation. Without it, the result is a double standard of justice," he said.

The district attorney was asked by HRC member Gilbert Flores the reason witnesses don't want to get involved.

"There are two reasons," Montford replied. "In the past there was the inclination by prosecutors that when a minority suspect was involved it didn't matter that much. Well, things are different. Now it matters," Montford said.

Secondly, the threat of retaliation against witnesses by

friends or family of the suspects is a reason, he added.

"If there is a threat of retaliation, we can file a felony complaint against the person making the threat," the district attorney said.

"There has to be a way to communicate with the Mexican-Americans that your office is treating everybody equal, that you're not just after minorities," Flores said.

HRC member Joan Ervin added, "This is a good opportunity for the HRC to get involved to educate people on what we are talking about here today. Although we may feel Mr. Montford is doing a good job, how many of our people know the district attorney's office plays fair?"

Flores said the best way to get the message to the community is through the churches.

"We need a unified effort," Mrs. Ervin said. "Mr. Montford can't go from church to church. But we can work through the ministers and set a time and place to get people together, and have the district attorney and the HRC members there."

Human Relations Officer Carolyn Lanier will be coordinating the project.



LAUNCH TO NATIONAL Y-TEEN WEEK takes place in New York's Central Park as Sara-Alyce P. Wright, executive director of the YWCA of the U.S.A., meets with area teens as they demonstrate their own versions of teen energy—theme for this year's annual observance October 14-20. Hundreds of thousands of teen women—representing all ethnic, socio-economic, cultural and geographical backgrounds—work in partnership with more than two million adult YWCA members. Teens participate actively in leadership, decision-making and programs at member YWCA associations in 49 states at more than 5,000 locations.

Activities Planned For Ranch Day at Ranching Heritage Center Sept. 22

A Saturday packed with activities is planned for the tenth annual Ranch Day at the Ranching Heritage Center Sept. 22. Highlight will be an address by the former U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell.

All events are planned as family affairs and tickets can be purchased through the Ranching Heritage Association at The Museum of Texas Tech University. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and activities end at 3 p.m.

Before the annual meeting of the association begins at 11 a.m., there will be a dedication of a recently constructed porte cochere which protects the eastern entrance to the David M. Devitt and Mallet Ranch Building, used as an orientation center.

The porte cochere will be dedicated at 9:45 a.m. to Harry and Ella Campbell, parents of Helen Campbell of San Antonio. It was Miss Campbell's gift which made the porte cochere possible, and she was highly instrumental in the initiation of the Ranching Heritage Center.

The center is a 12-acre outdoor exhibit of The Museum. On the site are more than a score of structures brought from early Texas ranches and authentically restored to depict the history of ranching in the American West.

For the first time Ranch Day activities on the site will not be held in the morning but will begin at noon and continue until 3 p.m.

Ranch Day on Saturday will follow Friday's National Golden Spur Award and Prairie Party and a day-long National Golden Spur Livestock and Money Symposium. The award and party will be at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, beginning at 6:30 p.m., and the symposium will be at The Museum. Tickets for these

also are available through the Ranching Heritage Association.

Bell will speak following the brief 11 a.m. business meeting of the 1,500-member association. Following Bell's resignation as attorney general this summer, he returned to the private practice of law in Atlanta. Before his Cabinet appointment, he was a judge on the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals. In the American Bar Association, he has served as chairman of the Division of Judicial Administration. He is a member of the prestigious Order of the Coif.

Privately Bell likes fishing and hunting and he has been a frequent West Texas visitor, hunting on the Borden County Muleshoe Ranch of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. (Rich) Anderson. Anderson, second vice president of the Ranching Heritage Association, will introduce the speaker.

Also participating in that program will be interim Texas Tech President Lawrence L. Graves, Museum Director Leslie C. Drew, Ranching Heritage Association President Jim Kasahn and Cliff Teinert, singing the "Cowboy Prayer" from the musical, "Ft. Griffin Fandangle." George Miller of Lubbock will be master of ceremonies.

A Texas Trails chuckwagon lunch will be served following Bell's address. Tickets for all activities, including the barbecue, are \$6 for adults and \$2.75 for children. Association members' tickets are \$5 and \$2.25 and anyone may join.

Ranch Day site activities in the afternoon will include horseshoeing demonstrated at the Spade Renderbrook Blacksmith Shop by Bernie Chapman; campfire cooking by Larry Kyle; traveling music by fiddler Cecil Caldwell

and country and western music furnished by the Charles Terry band on the Richard T. Campbell Patio. In addition docents will be in each of the structures on the site to interpret their historic significance. Topping it off will be school sessions in the Bairfield Schoolhouse and harmonica playing in the Matador Half Dugout. Museum staff members will be doing the laundry, including making soap, at the Box and Strip House.

For morning visitors there will be two exhibits and a Moody Planetarium demonstration in The Museum. The exhibits are Pins, Patterns and People and Photographs by Laura Gilpin.

The National Golden Spur Award, which will be presented on Friday evening to Jay Taylor of Amarillo will be on display in the David M. DeVitt and Mallet Ranch Building.

That award is presented annually to an individual who has made significant contributions of national significance to the livestock and ranching industry. Taylor is the second recipient. The first was Albert K. Mitchell of the Tequesquite Ranch in New Mexico.

Sponsor of Ranch Day is the Ranching Heritage Association. For the symposium and the award, that association is joined in sponsorship with the American National CowBelles, American Quarter Horse Association, National Cattlemen's Association, National Wool Growers Association, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association. Another of the symposium sponsors is the Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences.

JACK ANDERSON WITH JOE SPEAR WEEKLY SPECIAL

'Phantom Voting' Scandal Suspected by Congressmen

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WASHINGTON—A touchy question being guardedly discussed in the cloistered cloakrooms of Congress these days is whether there are computer crooks operating on the floor of the House of Representatives. There is undisputed evidence that members have been recorded on the automated voting system when they were hundreds of miles away.

House leaders are now seriously concerned there are imposters in the House or a snafu in the computer. They fear a potential "phantom voting" scandal is brewing.

When the automatic card voting system was installed in 1973, it was supposed to be foolproof. Each of the 435 members were given a special individual card which the congressman alone was to use to cast votes in computer slots at various areas of the chamber floor.

Last month we learned that Democrat Illinois Rep. Morgan Murphy reported he had been recorded as voting six times while he was 600 miles away in Chicago. Subsequently, half a dozen of his colleagues told of similar foul-ups. It's against the rules for a congressman to cast a vote while not physically present on the floor. Obviously, he's forbidden to give his voting card to anyone else.

After Murphy's complaint the House leadership was faced with a sticky dilemma: either their expensive computer gadgetry was on the blink or members were handing their cards to colleagues or someone else to vote in their stead.

The General Accounting Office, on quiet instructions from Speaker Tip O'Neill, ran a full check-up of the computer machines. Expert inspectors reported to the House Administration Committee that the system was working fine; there were no bugs in it.

This could mean that a "buddy system" may be operating whereby a member slips his card to another congressman to punch in for him on a vote. On many minor bills, this would merely allow the absentee to maintain a public record of being present on every vote taken.

But on close votes, the phantom voting could be decisive and lead to disastrous legal consequences. Laws passed under such devious circumstances could come under serious challenge in the courts and be nullified on grounds of illegal enactment.

The House Ethics Committee has been asked to look into the situation. The inquiry is currently centering on members whose votes were recorded on tape when they were absent. Whatever the explanation, there is nervousness in the cloakrooms.

A New Draft? Congress is pitching into debate on a bill which would require 18-year-olds to register as potential draftees. The measure, if passed, would affect those with 18th birthdays after December 1981. They would sign up with local draft boards and their names would be filed in computers should an emergency military call-up become necessary.

The Pentagon, which is sharply divided on the token registration proposal, is withholding vital information from Congress. The Defense

Department brass is sitting on a detailed 12-volume study of mock mobilization exercises and training problems.

We've seen sections of the suppressed report and it paints a weak picture of the volunteer Army on which our Pentagon strategists are leaning. The Army blueprint counts on superior technology and better trained troops to counter the numerical superiority of Communist forces should war erupt.

But the secret report warns that a high turnover of troops, ineffective management and changes of policy are leaving the defending U.S. Army woefully unprepared. "Many units are not conducting satisfactory training," the strategic study summarized.

For example, about 19 percent of the Army's tank commanders and 25 percent of their crewmen were found ignorant of how to aim their guns. Almost 40 percent of the repairmen and mechanics were unable to perform their essential tasks.

Elderly Rip-off: While the oil company barons bask in higher profits this winter, the elderly poor of the nation will face ruinous heating bills and even the prospect of literally freezing to death, according to some Energy Department experts.

Here are some economic statistics:

Last January, the average price for a gallon of heating oil was less than 54 cents. Today, it sells for 80 cents and by midwinter, the price will be higher.

During the winter of 1974-75, needy senior citizens spent 18 percent of their meager income for fuel oil. This winter, experts estimate, they'll be ripped off for 60 to 90 percent of their income to keep warm.

Last winter, even before the gouge began, we went behind the statistics and came up with these blood-chilling examples of what it means to be poor and old in a winter of heating oil and gas profiteering.

An 84-year-old woman incurred a fuel bill of \$97 for a month. This left her \$21 to live on out of her \$118-per-month income.

An 81-year-old man paid a heating bill of \$124 from his \$160 monthly pension. He subsisted on only \$37 a month for food, clothing, shelter and other necessities.

Watch on Waste: Energy Department officials wasted money, motion and time to promote President Carter's urging to keep air conditioner thermostats set at 78 degrees this summer. They mailed out 700,000 brochures to businesses and industries advising how to comply with the edit. They failed to check current addresses, however, and the brochures are being returned to Energy headquarters at the rate of 350 a day. If you have an example of government extravagance, write to Jack Anderson's Watch on Waste, Box 2300, Washington, D.C. 20013.

Headlines and Footnotes: Saudi Arabian sheiks would seem to be amply provided with oil and sand in their desert land. But recently, five tons of sand were imported into Saudi Arabia. It turns out their native sand is too coarse for use in swimming pool filters ... Our airlines recently won a price boost because of rising fuel costs. But we've learned that because of their intensive scheduling at peak hours throughout the nation, the airlines are squandering fuel. Their planes wind up stacked over airports, circling about, burning up fuel or else sitting on takeoff runways, also guzzling fuel. Aviation and energy experts are convinced that by staggering their schedules and reducing airport congestion, the airlines could save \$800 million a year.

Park Area Named

A portion of the Canyon Lakes has been officially named the Estebanico Historic Area, an African Black who was prominent in Coronado's search for the Seven Cities of Gold. Estebanico, or "Little Stephen," is thought to be the first Black to visit the High Plains of Texas.

The Estebanico Historic Area, named by the City Council at the recommendation of Eric Strong and supported by the Parks Board, is located on the south side of the lake in the area of the waterfall being built east of Quirt Avenue. A mural is being designed to be built at the location.

Church News

Rising Star Baptist Church

Everyone seemed to enjoy Sunday morning services with Rev. Phillip doing a wonderful service on "What a Friend We Have in Jesus."

We were happy to have two to unite with Rising Star Sunday and would like to invite anyone who would like to join with us.

We ask that you please pray for our sick members and everyone.

Schools Dismiss

Early for Fair

Elementary schools will be dismissed at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, September 25, 1979, in order that students may attend the South Plains Fair.

Secondary schools will be dismissed at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, September 26, 1979, in order that students may attend the Fair.

Lunch Menu

Monday, Sept. 24

Corn Dog, Mustard
Green Beans
Cole Slaw
Brownie
1/2 Pt. Milk

Breakfast

Pear Slices
Cinnamon Toast
1/2 Pt. Milk

Tuesday, Sept. 25

Chicken Fried Steak
Mashed Potatoes/Gravy
Buttered Carrots
Hot Rolls, Butter
Fruit Cup
1/2 Pt. Milk

Breakfast

Tomato Juice
Scrambled Eggs
Buttered Toast/Jelly
1/2 Pt. Milk

Wednesday, Sept. 26

Beans 'n Franks
Buttered Broccoli
Tomato Wedges
Cornbread, Butter
Spice Cake
1/2 Pt. Milk

Breakfast

Orange Juice
Cereal
Buttered Toast/Jelly
1/2 Pt. Milk

Thursday, Sept. 27

Cheese Enchilada w/Chili
Pinto Beans
Tossed Salad
Cornbread-Butter
Pineapple Chunks
1/2 Pt. Milk

Breakfast

Apple Juice
Waffle w/Hot Syrup
Sausage Pattie
1/2 Pt. Milk

Friday, Sept. 28

Pizza
Whole Kernel Corn
Spinach
Peanut Butter Cookie
1/2 Pt. Milk

Breakfast

Orange Juice
Sweet Roll
1/2 Pt. Milk



**STATE CAPITAL
HIGHLIGHTS**

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Officials for SEDCO, Inc., the Dallas-based oil well drilling firm founded by Gov. Bill Clements, startled a congressional committee last week when they revealed that Mexican oil company officials failed to heed advice which might have prevented the massive oil spill still blackening the Texas coastline.

SEDCO has leased the oil rig to a Mexican drilling firm, Pemargo, which had the contract from the Mexican government-owned oil company, PEMEX.

Stephen Mahood, SEDCO vice president and general counsel, testified the company advised against the drilling practice but were ignored by Pemargo and PEMEX officials.

Specifically, they were advised by SEDCO men to pump seawater into the well to prevent the oil blowout, and later, were advised against removing the drill pipe from the well, Mahood testified.

Seeks Immunity

Three days following the congressional committee hearing, SEDCO attorneys asked a Galveston federal judge to declare the drilling firm free from liability for damages from the oil spill.

The company also asked as an alternative that the judge limit any liability for damages against SEDCO to \$300,000, the amount the firm would have earned from the lease of the rig to Mexico.

U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor signed an interim order protecting the company from any liability and set Oct. 23 as the deadline for filing any claims against the company.

SEDCO's request surprised Texas Attorney General Mark White, who is investigating the cause of the spill. White said he has stronger suspicions that the company ordered the drilling rig scuttled a month after the blowout to destroy evidence.

Emergency Appropriations

Meanwhile, at a Capitol press conference last week a Texas coastline legislator announced he will ask Clements to include an emergency appropriation for revitalizing the weakened Texas tourist economy caused by the oil spill, should the governor decide to call a promised special session.

State Rep. Hector Uribe, a Brownsville attorney, said he will ask for \$1 million in emergency funds for advertising to counteract the bad publicity that tourism has received from the news coverage of the oil spill.

Foreign-Owned

Since March foreigners have bought 53,002 acres of Texas farmland valued at nearly \$27.3 million, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture report.

Five of the transactions ranged from \$1.2 million to nearly \$3.5 million.

During the last session the Texas House of Representatives narrowly rejected a proposal that would have required more accurate registration of foreign-owned agricultural land in the state.

Garcia Named

Last week Speaker of the House Bill Clayton named San Antonio representative Matt Garcia to the Appropriations Committee. Garcia, a member of the Mexican-American caucus, replaces former State Rep. Jim Clark who resigned in the spring to become mayor of Pasadena.

McKnight Vs. Hobby?

Tyler State Sen. Peyton McKnight announced he will be a candidate for statewide office in 1982, probably for Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby's seat.

Hobby, who would face election to a fourth term if he runs, has made no comment.

McKnight did not commit himself only to running for Hobby's office, but made it clear Hobby was his main target.

Unions Holding

Meanwhile, Texas AFL-CIO president Harry Hubbard told a Nederland audience that unions will push to retain their foothold in state government.

Hubbard said unionization of state workers was one goal; another was financial commitments to candidates in senate and house races.



In the Moslem calendar, the year has 354 days.



In 1890 Bernard Baruch took a job as an office boy in a brokerage house; in 1903 he was a multimillionaire.

WEST TEXAS TIMES

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Kelly's Heroes

by Joe Kelly

For 50 minutes and 12 seconds Texas Tech fans were checking their programs, using binoculars to scan the Red Raider bench and searching high and low to see if Jim Carlen was on the sidelines. Nope, there was Rex Dockery, so this had to be Lubbock and Texas Tech.

But the famed Somnax Offense of Carlen was greatly in evidence. After all, Dockery was the mastermind behind the offense under which Steve Sloan elevens had ground the opposition into powder—and that offense was lacking.

The fans got the message, too, as the Raiders and the New Mexico Lobos toiled to produce fruitless gestation of carefully laid plans. They, the fans, sat on their hands and kept their vocal chords carefully wrapped in silence.

At the half, one pressbox wag suggested that it might be better if they called off the contest and just showed pictures of the 1978 battle in Albuquerque. Now, that game generated some excitement. This one had all the excitement of watching two slugs crawl across the patio concrete in search of whatever it is that two slugs search for.

Then Rocket Ron weaved his way 10 yards into the end zone to end a night of futility and frustration, the fans exploded in joy and everyone settled back to watch the final 10 minutes in happiness.

And, by golly, Tech's offense wasn't so bad. Why, after being held to one first down the first 15 minutes, it had rolled up a total of 19 such, to say nothing of 325 yards of total offense. And James Hadnot, with 153 net yards, had piled up more real estate alone than all five Lobo ballcarriers.

So, what could have been a dismal victory, or even an inglorious defeat, turned out to be relatively satisfactory. Tech won its first game, maintained its mastery over New Mexico and sent the fans home happy.

Long after the game, however, came memories of how Tech had knocked on the door many times and found it shut. What happened to that potent offense? Where had Dockery hidden the passing game? Would Crime Line find the answer?

"We're not quite ready offensively for the conference," Rocket said in a massive understatement. Tech right now might not even be ready for Arizona, which looms on the immediate horizon.

"We just didn't execute," Dockery said later. Our passing game was poor. We're not quite there offensively."

Tech apparently, like a broken computer, is stuck on 13. That's how many passes were tried against both USC and New Mexico. Against USC Reeves was 5 of 13 for 80 yards and 3 interceptions. Against New Mexico he was 4 of 13 for 52 yards and 3 interceptions.

"We're going to work on it (passing), I can assure you of that," Dockery stated.

And well he may, because Hadnot, Mark Johnson and Mark Olbert will be—pardon the pun—marked men if the Raiders can't loosen up defenses with an aerial attack.

Aw, what the heck. Tech won, the conference chalked up a perfect 4-0 record against outsiders and it didn't rain. The Raiders are right on schedule with the same record this year as they had at the same time last year.

Defensively, the Raiders were tough. They gave up healthy hunks of yardage, but they overall did a good job of containing the Lobos. And they showed the sign of a good team by eating up the clock in the closing moments after the Lobos had cut the score back to the point where they might have won.

It was a big play game, along with penalties that helped turn the tide. The two biggest plays were the stopping of New Mexico on the 10 when Tech led, 6-0, and Reeves' 25 yard run to get the Raiders out of a deep hole in the closing minutes of the game.

Tate Randle, filling in for the injured Larry Flowers, was sensational, while several others performed well.

"The defense has a lot of pride," Dockery declared, and it showed up. The Lobos were slowed to a half when they had to be.

Now comes Arizona and this will be a test, too. The Wildcats have depth in experience, returning 33 lettermen, including eight offensive and eight defensive starters. And they still have Jim Krohn at quarterback. He's the guy who was picking Tech apart until Reeves came along to do the same to the Cats last year.

Games in Arizona never are easy, although Tech holds a 13-2-1 record in Tucson. Over the years some funny things have happened, especially in the officiating. That isn't likely to happen now that the Cats are in the Pac 10.

There would be more confidence in Tech's chances if two things were different: 1. a better passing attack; and 2. more backfield speed. The passing can be worked on; the speed can't. It apparently just isn't there.

If the Raiders had a sprinter to go with Hadnot, and the passing returned to last year's form, the Raiders would be a dangerous team. Now, defenses can gang up on Hadnot and take their chances on stopping the other backs and the passing.

The conference had a good weekend, thanks to underdog Rice's upset of Tulane. That was especially sweet. Arkansas had its expected easy time with Colorado State, a team that played Arizona a tough game until five second half turnovers shot them out of the saddle.

SMU had a costly victory, losing quarterback Mike Ford, but has won two league games and that can't be ignored. And Baylor beat Texas A&M, which really wasn't an upset. One of the SWC tour writers opined, after the USC game, that the Aggies might well come to Lubbock 0-4. Their defense, you know, isn't too strong.

This week's schedule is tough, with Baylor going to Alabama and A&M going to Penn State. An upset in either would be tremendous, to say nothing of Rice going to LSU. You have to consider three probable losses there.

The rest of the slate isn't so difficult. Oklahoma State is at Arkansas, North Texas is at SMU, Iowa State is at Texas and Tulane is at TCU. Really, the only doubtful game in that group is Tulane-TCU, and the Horned Frogs might win because of the home field advantage.

This, incidentally, is the only week in which there isn't at least one conference game all season. Next week Tech at Baylor is the only league outing. From there on it really gets tough.



AND STILL CHAMPION—Muhammad Ali mugs with Michael J. Roarty, vice president-marketing of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., in festivities after the Ali Retirement Party television spectacular recently in Los Angeles. Budweiser, the number one Anheuser-Busch beer, was a major sponsor of the TV special.

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General Haig Featured Speaker At Lubbock Chamber Banquet

General Alexander M. Haig, Jr., Former Supreme Allied Commander of European Operations and NATO, will be the principal speaker at the Annual Banquet of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce on Friday evening, September 28, 1979 at 7:00 p.m. in Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The announcement was made today at the organization's regular Board of Directors meeting.

General Haig follows in the path of two other distinguished speakers appearing before the Chamber Annual Banquet for the past two years. In 1977 former President Gerald Ford was the keynote speaker, and in 1978 former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger appeared.

General Haig will be introduced on the program by U.S. Representative Kent Hance, 19th Congressional District Representative in Washington. Retiring Chamber President Tim Hatch will be recognized, and incoming

officers for the new year, B.C. "Peck" McMinn, President; Joe Horkey, Vice President; Lee Stafford, Vice President; and Douglas Boren, Secretary-Treasurer, will be officially recognized.

Tickets for the event went on sale today at the Chamber of Commerce office and are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

General Haig served as Administrative Assistant to General Douglas McArthur in Japan, served in the Korean War and was active in the Viet Nam confrontation where he earned the Distinguished Service Cross. Following this he served with Dr. Henry A. Kissinger who was Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs and worked later with Secretary of State Kissinger in Viet Nam peace negotiations.

In January, 1973 he was appointed Army Vice Chief of Staff. President Richard Nixon appointed General Haig as his

Chief of Staff of the White House. He remained in that capacity until President Gerald Ford appointed him Commander in Chief of the United States European Command on November 1, 1974.

On December 15, 1974 he was named the Supreme Commander of NATO.

Treat Credit Cards Like Cash

Treat your credit cards as if they were cash.

Do not leave your credit cards in the glove compartment of your car.

Do not leave cards around your home where they can be taken by domestic help, repairmen and, often times, casual acquaintances.

Be sure your card is returned to you when you make a purchase.

Do not keep unnecessary cards. Most credit card companies will issue two or more cards. If you only need one, destroy the remainder.

If a card is lost or stolen, report it to the company immediately.

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

Last week's first chilly onslaught, harbinger of the fall to spring swing on the South Plains for the year 1979-1980, was Nature's way of just "letting us know."



Tomorrow night, Thursday, at 8:15 p.m. on the stage of the compact Lubbock Theatre Centre Playhouse at 2508 Ave. P, LTC will confirm that fact, as well.

For this traditional entertainment season opener event will again be LTC's ambitious musical production, an annual event to be anticipated. In the past we've sat back and marveled at the work and talents of our neighbors who sweat through the summer hot rehearsals each year in such hits as "Kiss Me, Kate," "George M.," "Man of La Mancha" and many others.

This year's Broadway smash being reproduced right here is the celebrated Ethel Merman vehicle, "Gypsy," based on the memoirs of the late Gypsy Rose Lee, detailing the days from 1920 to 1932 when two little girls were pressed into becoming stage performers by a mother whose iron will and iron-clad determination pushed and pulled, browbeat and battled the way for her offspring on the formidable boards. That the two little girls, Baby Louise and Baby June, grew up to become stars in their adult life as Miss Lee and her sister, actress-author June Havoc, is no mere happenstance as "Gypsy" proves.

The musical was one of Merman's biggest hits and it went on into the rarified strata of motion picture history with the late Rosalind Russell succeeding to the Merman role, with Natalie Wood as Gypsy.

Now "Gypsy" comes to us live with the LTC musical actress veteran Janis Geddes returning to the LTC stage as Rose, the indestructible mother. Miss Geddes needs no introduction to local audiences. She is a performer who knows her way around with all the assurance that Mama Rose ever did.

There is a large cast, too many, regretfully, to list in this small space but among them such names as Terri Eoff as Louise, Shannon Adams as June (the adult roles), Roger Titus, Micky Adams, Ron Chancey, Andrea Yirak and T.H. Maynor are noted.

The director of the show is John Packard.

Performances are set for Thursday through Saturday this week, and on Sept. 24-25 and 27-29 at the Playhouse. Tickets are on sale for all performances and a call will insure your reservations.

The second (and major) event of the new season will take place at the Civic Center Theater on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 8-9, when the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra begins its 1979-1980 season. The season ticket sale drive is now underway, having been kicked off by a telethon. With the season success already assured, it is advisable that persons anxious to avail themselves of the outstanding line-up of orchestra and guest artist programs (given Monday and Tuesday nights) do not delay. Ticket information and purchases may be obtained by calling the Lubbock Symphony Business Office, 792-4707.

The season's schedule this time brings us distinguished young pianist Paul Schenly on the opening pair, Oct. 8-9.

November 19-20 will bring back to Lubbock not only a brilliant and widely-hailed opera, concert and recital star but one who is a proven favorite with Lubbock and South Plains audiences in the past. He is baritone Donald Gramm. Gramm who has sung with all the major opera companies and major symphony orchestras has appeared in Lubbock with the Lubbock Community Concerts Association in past and Metropolitan Opera followers know his versatility in portrayals.

Not only that but Donald Gramm has been known to area music lovers as one of the longtime mainstays of the Santa Fe Opera down through the years.

As spring begins to edge in (hopefully) violinist Mitchell Stern appears on Feb. 18-19, while close by the celebrated guitarist family, The Romeros Quartet, take the stellar place on March 10-11.

Bringing the Symphony's season to a close with the traditional and beloved Pops Nite pair on April 21-22 will be the popular Van Cliburn award winner who has now included rock and pop with his classical background, Mac Frampton. Frampton returns, really, by popular demand, since his previous Lubbock Symphony bow was hailed with delight and enthusiasm.

Also working very hard in rehearsals these early fall days is the big cast and musicians for the Texas Tech Music Theatre and Civic Lubbock, Inc. production of the opera, "Faust," by Gounod. This massive and powerful piece is set for the Civic Center Theatre stage Oct. 25-27.

Directed by John Gillas, the cast was announced this week. As in the case of "Gypsy" it is a large one and in many cases roles have been double-cast, two singers spelling each other during the run. More on the principals later.

The opera will include several ballet and dance scenes performed by Lubbock Civic Ballet, choreographed by Neil Hess. Phillip Lehrman, who has succeeded Paul Ellsworth as Tech Symphony conductor, will be making his theater orchestra bow with this production.

Tickets will be \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.50 for the general public and will be placed on sale on Oct. 1. They will be on sale at the Civic Center Box Office and at Room 259 Drane Hall on the Tech campus. All information may be obtained from Cathy Crist at the Texas Tech Music Department.

Next week also sees the first of the new major films to come in to relieve the summer "drought" and it is hoped to resume our comments at that time.

"When it is not necessary to change, it is necessary not to change."
Lord Falkland



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Ringling the Bell . . .

with Bob Tieuel

From a Blackside Point of View: After nearly fifty years of thumping out this column in some form or another, we think that sometimes we think that sometimes we need a good long rest, but look at all the fun we would miss. For many years this piece appeared only in black newspapers and periodicals throughout the nation. Segregation and oppression were at their heights in the early days of this column's history and we blasted away. We made a lot of folks mad but that's the way it was. People don't write you until you "make em mad" one bellringer pointed out.



Even in the days of "the black curtain" we continued to do the thing that we believed God had called us: "to preach the gospel to the poor" and to bring hope in the midst of despair and to tell all who would listen that God was no respecter of persons. Didn't the Word say so? Even so, newspapering was an avocation for us, a hobby and we never laid claim of being a professional journalist. We simply had a larger audience to voice one man's opinion.

One day we were in Memphis, Tennessee (May 1954) attending a national conference of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church and newsboys began screaming from newspaper headlines: "U.S. Supreme Court Declares Separate But Equal Doctrine Void in Schools." The thousands of blacks assembled that day in that huge church auditorium broke out in shouting, singing and prayer was offered to Him "who doeth all things well in His own time".

We called shortly after in the offices of the daily Memphis Press Scimitar with a story of the reaction of our General Conference and the publisher said to me: "Preacher, surely this is the day that your people have been waiting for, isn't it?" I felt like answering in the tone of the character Uncle Tom: "yes sir Massa, it is" but I didn't. We simply said: "God be praised."

That was more than 25 years ago and in the words of the late Martin Luther King we are not yet fully free but one day surely we shall be!

And as one voice in the black experience we can surely say that we might not be where we would like to be but we have come a long way from where we used to be. Through the years the one purpose of this column has been to encourage and inspire black people to hold on, to keep the faith and to realize that "weeping may endure for a night but joy cometh in the morning." And too, we write to inform and to teach people of all ethnic groups that racial understanding and goodwill are possible and God expects nothing less.

And as we draw to the sunset of this column I know, we are happy to learn that the white press of the nation and the southwest in many areas are working with us in this noble endeavor. Black staff men and reporters and columns from professionals are joining in airing the blackside. We are gradually becoming one people, for after all, there is one Lord, One Faith-One Baptism.

Our constant prayer is that our young, black and beautiful high school and college youngsters will consider the profession of journalism and not make it a hobby as we have. For who can tell the "Black Story" as well as you can for "We are the Black Story."

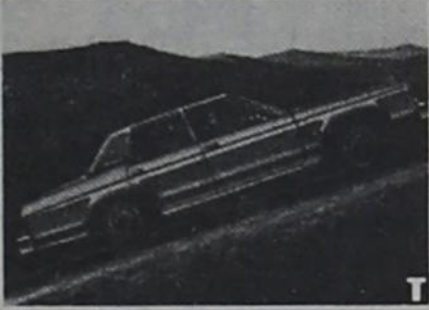
We yearn for the day when there will be no more need for a Black Press only an American Press and the story of the blacks, the reds, of yellows, the browns and what have you, will all be there for all to read and run.

And as we launch out at the beginning of another half-century, we remain ever mindful that an effective newspaper column must be forthright and honest in its opinion. Ray Zauber, fighting publisher of The Oak Cliff Tribune, one of the few remaining strong independent newspapers of the Southwest puts it:

"The years ahead are filled with promise and fraught with dangers. The energy crisis, the permissive age, the uncertain economy, international politics, excessive crime ... and unscrupulous office-holders are just some of the agonizing problems of our era." End of quote. What a challenge! Who knows? Perhaps we will be around for a little while to help in solution.

Bulletin: Texas Conference of NAACP Branches will meet in Abilene, Texas on Oct. 11 and 12, 1979 New Mexico Meet on Oct. 19 and 20. More later.

WINNERS & LOSERS



In a 50-yard race, a horse would lose out to a cheetah, but over the course of a mile, the horse would win easily.

The great runner, Jesse Owens, would win races against horses, too, partially, it's said, because he only ran against very spirited animals who would rear at the starter's gun, allowing Owens to get enough of a

head start to win a short race.

A car that keeps on running after others may be out of gas is one with a standard V-8 engine, engineered to deliver higher mileage. The Environmental Protection Agency estimated that Ford LTD's mileage per gallon is higher for 1979 than for last year—an estimated 16 miles per gallon—while this year's highway estimate is 22.

A winner when it comes to auto racing is the Blue Flame. It runs on a liquid natural gas/hydrogen peroxide-fueled rocket engine and on October 23, 1970, reached a speed of 650 miles per hour.

ENGY TAT!



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The greatest temperature range on earth was from -76°F to +113°F—a 189° spread—in Siberia.



The average American man is just over 5'9" tall. He weighs almost 162 pounds.

Moped Power Means More Gas Available For Automobiles

The increasing use of mopeds calls for caution from moped riders and other motorists. Auto drivers should be glad to take precautions because it means more gas for them, the Texas Medical Association (TMA) said.

If the 900,000 moped riders predicted in 1979 each go only 130 miles next year on a moped instead of using a car, they would save a total of almost 5 million gallons of gas because a moped gets about 130 mpg as opposed to about 20 mpg in a car.

Savings could be even higher but mopeds sacrifice speed and visibility for economy. With a maximum speed of about 30 miles per hour for many models, they cannot get out of the way as quickly as motorcycles sometimes can.

But mopeds' speed also may be a blessing because they cannot roar into danger as quickly as motorcycles. Statistics show moped riders are less than half as likely to be hurt in an accident as motorcyclists are. But once a moped rider is hit, severity of injuries is about the same as for motorcyclists.

Mopeds' construction provides little protection since they are built similar to motorcycles, except for their pedals used for starting a 1-2 horsepower engines. Like motorcyclists, helmets are not required in Texas for moped riders over age 18 so injuries can be very severe, TMA said.

The fact that mopeds frequently avoid heavily traveled

roads may be one factor that increases their safety. But since these roads can be narrow or badly lighted, motorists need to watch out for them.

Moped riders should be doing their part to help others see them. The Moped Association of America (MAA) recommends wearing bright clothes and putting day-glo stripes on the moped. Even if riders wear the brightest clothes, the MAA urges riders to think of themselves as invisible and take appropriate precautions.

Other tips for safe moped riding include:

- ride close to the right side of the road but not too close to parked cars in case doors open suddenly;
- ride single file on the right side of the road when in a group of mopeds;
- if riding parallel to railroad tracks, cross them at a 45 degree angle or more;
- handle a barking dog by keeping a steady speed and not kicking at it. If you have to dismount, keep the moped between you and the animal. Yelling "no!" in a firm voice often will deter a dog since most of them understand that command.



Pepper is the world's most popular spice.

Ol' Aggie Serving Farkleberry Chili

By Bob Griffin
Travel Writer
Shreveport Journal

Usually, there's nothing unusual about a chili parlor.

That's not the case at the Chili House in Marshall, Texas.

Its owner and its location are anything but ordinary.

The proprietor is none other than the Ol' Aggie, Albert Agnor, Mr. Gig 'Em himself.

As for the location of Agnor's, who ever heard of a chili parlor in a town's most famous landmark.

But that's where it is, in the Ginocchio Hotel.

Albert's world revolves around two things, Texas A&M and chili. He never sets foot outside his house without being decked out in something maroon—the last time I saw him it was a Christian Dior shirt which he claimed he bought on sale because no one wanted it—and be prepared for a conversation about chili.

When it comes to that special Texas dish, Albert is an expert and he has the proof.

A couple of years ago, with his "Bowl of Red" recipe he walked off with the

title of World Champion Chili Cooker at the 10th Annual World Champion Chili Cook-Off held at Terlingua, Texas.

To show you what a put-on Albert is, his winning recipe included farkleberries—at least that's what he claims.

Albert had been making chili for years when he won the title. Until then, most people thought of Albert as a successful insurance salesman who cooked a little chili on the side.

It's the other way around now.

He markets his Albert Agnor Champion Chili Mix which he produces on his Millstone Farm.

But the big thing for Albert now is his Chili House in Ginocchio's.

Since the historic hotel (built in 1896) was restored a few years ago, it has housed several restaurants, all of which closed.

However, things are looking better for Albert. It seems the world is full of chili heads who want a taste of Albert's handiwork.

It's a true family affair. His wife, Elizabeth, keeps the books and that sort of thing; his son Stuart and

his college roomie, Chuck Ayers, run it and during the summer daughter Dottie Dee helps out.

Oh, yes, Stuart and Chuck are Aggie graduates and Dottie Dee is a student there.

There are two menus—a chili menu used all the time and a steak menu used at night. The Chili House is open daily except Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

It seems like the customers can't get enough of his 8-ounce cheeseburgers topped with chili. Then there's chili over cornbread—don't laugh, the people love it—and all other kinds of combinations featuring chili plus, of course, his \$2 "Bowl of Red."

If it has to do with chili and Albert doesn't have it and you want it, he'll cook it.

Recently a man walked in and said he wanted what he called a Lajitas burger, something he had stumbled across while staying at the Cavalry Post on the Rio Grande—a jalapeno egg omelette on a cheeseburger topped with a mess of chili. The man got it.

The Ginocchio Hotel, a recorded Texas historic landmark, is considered by many to be a prime example of Victorian architecture and during its heyday provided accommodations for such people as Maurice Barrymore—the father of Lionel, Ethel and John.

Maurice wouldn't know the Ginocchio today. Aggie posters are here and there and the aroma of chili is everywhere.

You have to hand it to Albert. In the Chili House, he's come up with an apparent winner.

Before long you may find Albert Agnor's Chili Houses all over the world. If you're a doubter, you don't know Albert.



Albert Agnor



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

Men in Service

Marine Staff Sgt. Johnny R. Veanueva, whose wife, Mary, is the daughter of Martha and Felix Dela Rosa of P.O. Box 16005, Lubbock, Texas, recently participated in an amphibious exercise at Strimonikos, Greece.

He is a member of Battalion Landing Team 1/8, based at Camp Lejeune, N.C. His unit is currently deployed to the

Mediterranean Sea with the U.S. 6th Fleet.

Training during the week-long exercise included beach and helicopter assaults. The purpose of the exercise was to reinforce a U.S. facility facing an attack by a hypothetical revolutionary force. Following the training, Marines had the opportunity to visit ports in Greece, Italy and Spain.

A 1970 graduate of Lubbock High School, Veanueva joined the

Marine Corps in October 1971.

Marine Lance Cpl. Jose Soto Jr., son of Hope and Jose Soto Sr. of 407 51st, Lubbock, Texas, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine Aircraft Group 36 on Okinawa.

He joined the Marine Corps in April 1978.

Spec. 5 Willie E. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Brown, 2120 E. 29th St., Lubbock, Texas, recently was assigned as a generator repairman and operator with the 3rd Support Command in Hanau, Germany.

He entered the Army in May 1977.

Brown is a 1970 graduate of Dunbar High School.

Families Fight Drug Abuse

A youngster's family life can be the major factor that insulates the child from drug abuse. Solid family relationships far outweigh peer pressure and other forces that might encourage drug problems, according to a San Antonio doctor who works with addicts.

Studies show that families with a low risk of drug abuse stress obedience, respect, love of parents, self-control and belief in God. Other research indicates that good family relationships can give a person a sense of belonging, respect for others, and long-range goals. These factors can be stronger than bad forces outside the family.

Family relationships are so important that an addict's whole family needs to be counselled in order to help the addict and themselves. Writing in the September issue of Texas Medicine, the Texas Medical Association's monthly journal, Ernest Gregory Jr., M.D., said drug abuse is a family affair that may have roots in bad parent-child relations.

Some family problems that may cause personality traits common to drug abusers include unclear discipline policies, weak relationship with the father, an overly dominant mother and broken or hostile marriage. Addicts also often come from homes where another family member already misuses drugs or alcohol.

Not all families or drug abusers have these problems. But all abusers and their families are stuck in a situation that hurts each member. So even if a member does not contribute to the problem, he or she is affected by it and needs assistance, Dr. Gregory said.

AVISO PUBLICO

Breves Declaraciones Explicativas De Las ENMIENDAS CONSTITUCIONALES PROPUESTAS ELECCION ESPECIAL 6 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 1979

PROPOSICION NO. 1 EN LA BOLETA (H.J.R. 108)

La Resolución Conjunta #108 de la Cámara de Representantes propone una enmienda en la constitución de Tejas referente al nombramiento y a los plazos de los notarios públicos.

La enmienda propuesta: —Requerirá que el Secretario de Estado nombre a un número conveniente de notarios públicos para el estado; y —autorizará para que los plazos oficiales para notarios públicos sean por no menos de dos años y por no más de cuatro años.

La provisión temporal de la enmienda constitucional propuesta declara que la enmienda entrará en vigor el 1° de enero de 1980; que cada persona que haya sido nombrada como notario público antes del 1° de enero de 1980 continuará ejerciendo como notario público hasta vencerse el plazo por el que fue nombrado; y que esta provisión temporal se vencerá el 1° de enero de 1982.

La enmienda propuesta aparecerá en la boleta como sigue:

"La enmienda constitucional para el nombramiento de notarios públicos para el estado para un plazo de no menos de dos años ni de más de cuatro años, según lo provisto por la ley."

PROPOSICION NO. 2 EN LA BOLETA (H.J.R. 133)

La Resolución Conjunta #133 de la Cámara de Representantes propone una enmienda en la constitución de Tejas para proveer una revisión del proceso reglamentario en las agencias del departamento ejecutivo. Esta enmienda propuesta permitirá a la Legislatura el decretar leyes:

- Para proveer una revisión legislativa del proceso reglamentario en las agencias del departamento ejecutivo;
- Para prescribir condiciones para que las leyes sean puestas en vigor;
- Para suspender, revocar o expirar las reglas;
- Para prescribir procedimientos; y
- Para delegar autoridad a cualquiera o a ambas cámaras, o a los comités de cualquiera o de ambas cámaras.

La enmienda propuesta aparecerá en la boleta como sigue:

"La enmienda constitucional para proveer una revisión legislativa del

proceso reglamentario en las agencias del departamento ejecutivo."

PROPOSICION NO. 3 EN LA BOLETA (S.J.R. 13)

La Resolución Conjunta Senatorial #13 propone una enmienda en la constitución de Tejas para autorizar a la Legislatura para que provea una garantía de préstamos, a las personas calificadas, para la compra de bienes raíces agrícolas y ganaderas. De esta manera, la enmienda propuesta podría permitir a la Legislatura el proveer, emitir y vender bonos de obligación general llamados "Farm and Ranch Loan Security Bonds" (Bonos de Seguridad Para Préstamos Agrícolas y Ganaderos) del Estado de Tejas, sin exceder la cantidad de \$10 millones de dólares. Todo dinero recibido de la venta de estos bonos sería depositado en un fondo diferente en la Tesorería Estatal y sería administrado por el comisionado de agricultura, sin más apropiaciones. Estos fondos garantizarían préstamos para la compra de bienes raíces agrícolas y ganaderas. El comisionado de agricultura usaría estos fondos bajo las provisiones prescritas por la Legislatura, con el propósito de garantizar préstamos para la compra de bienes raíces agrícolas y ganaderas; para adquirir hipotecas de bienes raíces o escrituras de bienes raíces compradas con préstamos garantizados. Estos fondos serían usados también para adelantar un porcentaje del principal y del interés debido en esos préstamos, a la persona que califique para el préstamo. La Legislatura también podría autorizar al comisionado de agricultura para que venda cualquier terreno adquirido mediante esta enmienda. El comisionado de agricultura requeriría al menos un 6 por ciento de interés en dichos préstamos. La enmienda propuesta apropiaría la cantidad suficiente para pagar el principal y el interés de los bonos que vayan adquiriendo más valor, o que se venzan durante el año fiscal, menos la cantidad del fondo de interés y amortización al final del año anterior.

La enmienda propuesta aparecerá en la boleta como sigue:

"La enmienda constitucional para autorizar a la Legislatura para que por medio de la venta de bonos de obligación general del Estado de Tejas, provea una garantía para que las personas calificadas puedan obtener préstamos para la compra de bienes raíces agrícolas y ganaderas."

PUBLIC NOTICE

BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS SPECIAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 6, 1979

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT (H.J.R. 108)

House Joint Resolution 108 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution relating to the appointment and terms of notaries public. The proposed amendment would:

- Require the Secretary of State to appoint a convenient number of Notaries Public for the state; and
- Authorize terms of office of Notaries Public of not less than two years nor more than four years.

A temporary provision of the proposed constitutional amendment provides that the amendment would take effect January 1, 1980; that each person who was appointed a notary public before January 1, 1980, would continue to serve as a notary public for the term for which the person was appointed; and that this temporary provision would expire January 1, 1982.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to provide for the appointment of notaries public for the state and for a term of not less than two years nor more than four years as provided by law."

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT (H.J.R. 133)

House Joint Resolution 133 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution to provide for legislative review of the process of rulemaking by agencies in the executive department. The proposed amendment would allow the Legislature to enact laws:

- To provide for legislative review of the process of rulemaking by agencies in the executive department;
- To prescribe conditions for rules to take effect;
- To provide for suspension, repeal, or expiration of rules;
- To prescribe procedures; and
- To delegate powers to either or both houses or to committees of either or both houses.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to provide for legislative review of

the process of rulemaking by agencies in the executive department."

PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT (S.J.R. 13)

Senate Joint Resolution 13 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution authorizing the Legislature to provide for the guarantee of loans used to purchase farm and ranch real estate for qualified borrowers. The proposed amendment would allow the Legislature to provide for, issue, and sell general obligation bonds called "Farm and Ranch Loan Security Bonds" of the State of Texas not to exceed 10 million dollars. All money received from the sale of such bonds would be deposited in a separate fund with the State Treasurer and administered by the commissioner of agriculture without further appropriations. These funds would be used to guarantee loans for the purchase of farm and ranch real estate. The commissioner of agriculture would use these funds, under provisions to be prescribed by the Legislature for the purpose of guaranteeing loans used for the purchase of farm and ranch real estate, to acquire real estate mortgages or deeds of trust on lands purchased with guaranteed loans. These funds would also be used to advance to the borrower a percentage of the principal and interest due. The Legislature may also authorize the commissioner of agriculture to sell at foreclosure any land acquired in the manner authorized by this amendment. The commissioner of agriculture would be required to charge at least 6 percent interest on such loans. The proposed amendment appropriates an amount that is sufficient to pay the principal and interest on the bonds that mature or become due during the fiscal year less the amount in the interest and sinking fund at the close of the prior fiscal year.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for the guarantee of loans for purchase of farm and ranch real estate for qualified borrowers by the sale of general obligation bonds of the State of Texas."

Cemetery Improvements Continue

City Council members have agreed to use \$120,000 in revenue sharing funds to complete the sprinkler system at the City Cemetery.

Work was recently completed on a new sprinkler system covering 110 acres of the cemetery. The new project will provide an automatic sprinkler system in the remaining 50 acres.

Money has already been earmarked to improve roads in the cemetery and to landscape the east side of the cemetery.

You Ask ?

TRASH COMPACTORS

Question: If you dispose of tin cans and glass bottles in a trash compactor, won't the bag tear?

Answer: The disposable compactor bag is made of heavy kraft paper with a moisture resistant polyethylene liner laminated to the inside. Its design helps prevent any small punctures from tearing large openings in the bag.



TURNING A MOUNTAIN OF TRASH INTO A MOLEHILL is what a compactor does.

Question: Does the compacted trash have an odor?

Answer: A solid air freshener is included in each Whirlpool Corporation compactor. Some models have an adjustable control so that you can regulate the amount of freshener released depending on the nature of the trash in the compactor.

Question: Is special wiring needed for a compactor?

Answer: A normal household 120-volt 15 amp. grounded circuit is all that's needed. It is also recommended that a delayed fuse be installed.

YELLOW CAB
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City Ordinances

CLASSIFIED * ADS

ORDINANCE NO. 7901

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. 2244; change Lots 15, 16 and 17, Block 41, Overton Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, from C-2 to C-2 (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:

SECTION 1. THAT Lots 15, 16 and 17, Block 41, Overton Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, BE and is hereby changed from C-2 to C-2 (DH) zoning district, and declared to be a historic landmark district.

SECTION 2. THAT the main building located on the property described in Section 1 herein 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 7. 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 23rd day of August, 1979.

Passed by the City Council on second reading this 13th day of September, 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. 7904

An ordinance amending Zoning Ordinance No. 7084 of the City of Lubbock, Zone Case No. 2118-B, change a tract of land out of Section 15, Block E-2, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, by amending the site plan made a part thereof; providing for a penalty as provided 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 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 23rd day of August, 1979.

Passed by the City Council on second reading this 13th day of September, 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. 7905

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. 1139-A; change Lot 1, Agee-Pharr Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, from C-2A to C-2 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 23rd day of August, 1979.

Passed by the City Council on second reading this 13th day of September, 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. 7906

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. 2247; change a tract of land out of Section 78, Block A, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, by authorizing the issuance of a specific use permit thereon; 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 23rd day of August, 1979.

Passed by the City Council on second reading this 13th day of September, 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. 7374-A

An ordinance correcting Ordinance No. 7374 of the City of Lubbock which amended Ordinance No. 7084 of the City of Lubbock by adding thereto certain omitted provisions as passed by the City Council and reflected in their minutes, to-wit: Zone Case No. 2104; change Lots 270 through 275, Woodland Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, from R-1 to R-2 Zone District and Tract D, Woodland Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, from R-1 to C-2 Zone 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 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 23rd day of August, 1979.

Passed by the City Council on second reading this 13th day of September, 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. 7911

An ordinance abandoning and closing a transformer pad easement located in Lot 55, April Park Addition, and more particularly described hereinafter in this ordinance; directing the city engineer to mark the official maps of the city to reflect said abandoning and closing; and providing for publication.

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

AND IT IS SO ORDERED

Passed by the Council on first reading this 23rd day of August, 1979.

Passed by the Council on second reading this 13th day of September, 1979.

s/Dirk West
Mayor

ATTEST:

s/Evelyn Gaffga
City Secretary-Treasurer
APPROVED AS TO CONTENT
s/Tom Nivens
Right-of-Way Agent
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
s/J. Worth Fullingim
Asst. City Attorney

ORDINANCE NO. 7919

An ordinance amending Sec. 13-1 of Article 1 Chapter 13 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Lubbock, Texas, by amending the definition of a "Food Service Establishment"; providing a savings clause; providing for publication and declaring an emergency.

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

SECTION 4. THAT the fact that public necessity and convenience requires that this ordinance be passed as an emergency measure for reasons set forth in the preamble hereof, the rule requiring that no ordinance shall be finally passed on the day of its introduction be suspended, and this ordinance is declared to be an emergency measure to take effect from and after its passage and publication as set forth hereinabove.

AND IT IS SO ORDERED

Passed by City Council this 13th day of September, 1979.

s/Dirk West
Mayor

ATTEST:

s/Evelyn Gaffga
City Secretary-Treasurer
APPROVED AS TO CONTENT:
s/Marjorie K. Orr, M.D.
City Health Officer
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
s/Donald G. Vandiver
First Asst. City Attorney

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

PIANO IN STORAGE—1978 Model Spinnet Piano in storage. Responsible party can assume low payment balance. Write: Credit Dept., National Keyboard Inc. 6611 N. Lamar, Austin TX 78752.

JOBS: MEN & WOMEN

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

CALL 742-2211

"Equal Opportunity Employment Through Affirmative Action"

For Job Information With The City of Lubbock

CALL 762-2444

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

Administration Aide, typing 50 wpm, have own transportation, high school diploma or GED.

Followup Specialist, high school plus 60 college hours, with emphasis on accounting. Have own transportation, CETA experience preferred but not required. Send resumes to LOIC, 2220 East Broadway. Deadline 9-24-79. No telephone calls please.

Notices

BID NOTICE

The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids to replace condensate return lines and trap elements until 2:00 PM (CDT) September 27, 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

A quick bread recipe.

Here's an easy recipe to feed your savings:

Set a little dough aside regularly by joining the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.

Before you know it, you'll have a nice batch of U.S. Savings Bonds.

Now give the Bonds a little time to rise. (Don't worry about the Bonds burning. Or being lost. Or stolen. They're guaranteed.)

Remove when needed. Serve with retirement. Or for a college education. A new car. Or almost anything.

So if you need a little extra bread for your future, join the Payroll Savings Plan.

It's a safe and easy way to save. No matter how you slice it.

Going strong...

Doing business the cooperative way

Plains Cooperative Oil Mill

2901 AVE. A, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 806-747-3434



A brown bat may eat half its weight in insects in a single night.

MONEY LOANED ON

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

Take stock in America.



Tips For Safe Driving

With fewer daylight hours and children going to school, now is a time for cautious driving. Experts at ANCO, the windshield wiper people, offer the following tips:

—Turn on your lights as soon as daylight fades. Waiting until other motorists do so is not accurate enough when it comes to seeing and being seen by pedestrians and other motorists.

—Slow down at school crosswalks and near school playgrounds. Because many children linger on playgrounds after school, a crosswalk guard is not always on duty. It's up to you to watch for children at crossings.

—Make sure that you can see through the windshield and the back window. Children moving around in the back seat can obstruct your view in the rearview mirror and make driving more hazardous.

—Check windshield wipers. Wipers in good condition can aid visibility. Worn or improperly installed wipers can spell trouble in a sudden rainstorm. Chattering, streaking or smearing wipers can drastically



tically cut visibility.

—Check the windshield washer fluid reservoir. Use of proper washer fluid will enhance visibility by cutting road grime. As soon as rain starts, turn on your wipers and squirt washer fluid on the windshield to remove dirt.

—Switch to snow tires and snowblades. If you drive in a northern state where winter quickly follows fall, switch to snow tires and replace regular windshield wipers with snowblades. Snow tires can increase traction on ice by 10-30 percent, depending upon tire type and construction. Snowblades are specially designed to prevent ice build-up freezing the blades to your windshield.

Following these simple driving tips can help prevent serious accidents and save lives.

“Silence is the virtue of fools.” Francis Bacon

ENERGY TALK!



THE FIRST PARACHUTE TRAINING TOWER WAS A FREE DROP TOWER BUILT AT HIGHTSTOWN, NEW JERSEY, IN APRIL, 1935. IT WAS 125 FEET HIGH!

TODAY, U.S. ARMY AIRBORNE TRAINING USES TWO FREE DROP TOWERS; ONE IS 34 FEET AND THE OTHER IS 250 FEET HIGH. THESE TOWERS PREPARE THE AIRBORNE TRAINEE FOR THE FIVE PARACHUTE JUMPS THAT MUST BE MADE TO COMPLETE AIRBORNE TRAINING!



A “tyro” is a beginning rifle shooter.

ENERGY ANSWERS

Tips To Save You Money

What's the cleanest, safest, cheapest energy “source” we have? You, an energy conserver! And you are also the key to saving your money. These suggestions are designed to help you be penny-wise by not being fuel-foolish.

Take an energetic look at your home. You can realize real economies by caulking your windows and weatherstripping your door. Storm windows and doors may be worth their cost in comfort and cash saved. Insulation in attic, exterior walls, floors over unheated or uncooled spaces, air ducts and water pipes helps hold down winter heat loss and summer heat gain.

Cut down on senseless waste: get into the habit of turning off lights, radios, television and other appliances when not in use.

Take showers instead of tub baths. Repair leaky faucets. Lower the thermostat setting on your hot water heater, and use cold water whenever you can. Run full loads in the dishwasher and washing machine, and use heavy appliances early in the morning or late in the evening.

Replace your heater or air conditioner filter as recommended, and use a clock thermostat to turn them down when they're not

needed. Don't heat or air-condition unused rooms. And dress for the season—good, warm clothes in the winter; light ones in the summer.



You'll have clearer sailing with energy bills if you plug up your energy leaks.

Get on the right road to saving money by eliminating unnecessary automobile trips and driving at steady moderate speeds. Keep your car well-tuned and the tires properly inflated. When you can, join a carpool, or use public transportation. When you purchase a new car, choose one that's more energy-efficient for your needs.

Can conservation stop the energy crisis? No, but it can slow the fuel drain, providing more time to find more oil and gas, and to seek alternate sources.

These tips and other information about fuels for our future are in the “Energy Book.” For your free copy, write: Energy Book, Shell Oil Co., P.O. Box 4315, Dept. N, Houston, Texas 77001.

“The greatest of faults, I should say, is to be conscious of none.” Thomas Carlyle



Basketball is the only major sport that is completely American in origin.

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CSA General Services Administration

ENTERTAINING IDEAS

Go To The Head Of The Class When You Entertain The P.T.A.

This fall, go to the head of the class when it's your turn to entertain the P.T.A. A Stir-Fry dinner will enliven the evening, steaming with ginger, soy sauce and a hint of Rhine wine such as Ondine. Suki-yaki Beef is sure to satisfy any crowd. The flavor of the Orient will spice up your meeting, assuring you top marks as a gracious hostess.

STIR-FRY DINNER

- 1 package (6 ounces) frozen pea pods
- 1 pound uncooked turkey breast, cut into thin strips (about 2 cups)
- 1 egg white, unbeaten
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup White Rhine wine such as Ondine
- 2 tablespoons salad or peanut oil
- 1/2 cup onion, sliced thinly
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1/2 cup bean sprouts
- Chinese rice noodles

Place pea pods in strainer; rinse with warm water to thaw. Drain. In bowl, combine turkey, egg white, salt and sherry. Toss to blend. In large heavy skillet or wok, heat oil. Add turkey and stir fry about 2 minutes until turkey turns white. Remove from pan, keep warm. Add onions, ginger and soy sauce. Stir fry 1 minute. Return turkey to pan and add bean sprouts. Heat. Serve immediately with rice noodles. Makes 4 servings.



BEEF SUKIYAKI

- 1 pound beef sirloin
- 2 cups green pepper, cut into strips
- 1 1/2 cups celery, sliced diagonally
- 1 cup green onion, cut in 1-inch pieces
- 1 cup mushrooms, sliced
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 2 cups fresh spinach, torn in bite-size pieces
- 1 cup beef broth
- 1/4 cup Rhine wine such as Ondine
- 1/4 cup soy sauce

- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch

Freeze meat 1 hour or until firm. Slice into very thin strips. In large wok or heavy skillet, brown meat in oil. Add vegetables except spinach, cooking until just tender. Stir constantly. Add spinach. Combine broth, wine, soy sauce, sugar and cornstarch. Pour into wok. Cook, stirring until thickened. Serve immediately with hot, cooked rice. If desired, garnish with green onion flowers. Serves 6.



Cinnamon Granola Muffins are a delicious addition to a back-to-school breakfast. Using convenient 100% natural cereal, these muffins are ready in minutes. The microwave directions provide for even faster cooking.

With 100% natural cereal there is really a blend of six ingredients: wholegrain oats, whole wheat, almonds, coconut, honey and brown sugar. Besides being convenient, this ready-to-eat cereal gives these muffins a great flavor. Serve with cream cheese, fruit preserves, butter or honey. For extra protein serve with peanut butter. Cinnamon Granola Muffins are quick and easy to make and so good to eat.

Cinnamon Granola Muffins

- | | |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| 3/4 cup milk | 1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar |
| 1 egg | 2 teaspoons baking powder |
| 3 tablespoons vegetable oil | 3/4 teaspoon salt |
| 1-1/4 cups all-purpose flour | 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon |
| 1 cup 100% natural cereal, original, coarsely crushed | |

Add combined milk, egg and oil to combined dry ingredients, mixing just until dry ingredients are moistened. Fill 12 greased medium-sized muffin cups 3/4 full; bake at 400°F. about 15 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Makes 1 dozen muffins.

MICROWAVE OVEN DIRECTIONS: Increase vegetable oil to 1/4 cup. Fill 14 to 16 paper muffin cups 1/2 full; place 6 or 7 filled muffin cups in microwave muffin dish. Cook at HIGH about 1 minute and 45 seconds or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, rotating 1/4 turn after 1 minute of cooking; immediately remove muffins from dish. Repeat with remaining filled muffin cups. Makes 14 to 16 muffins.