



# WEST

# TEXAS TIMES

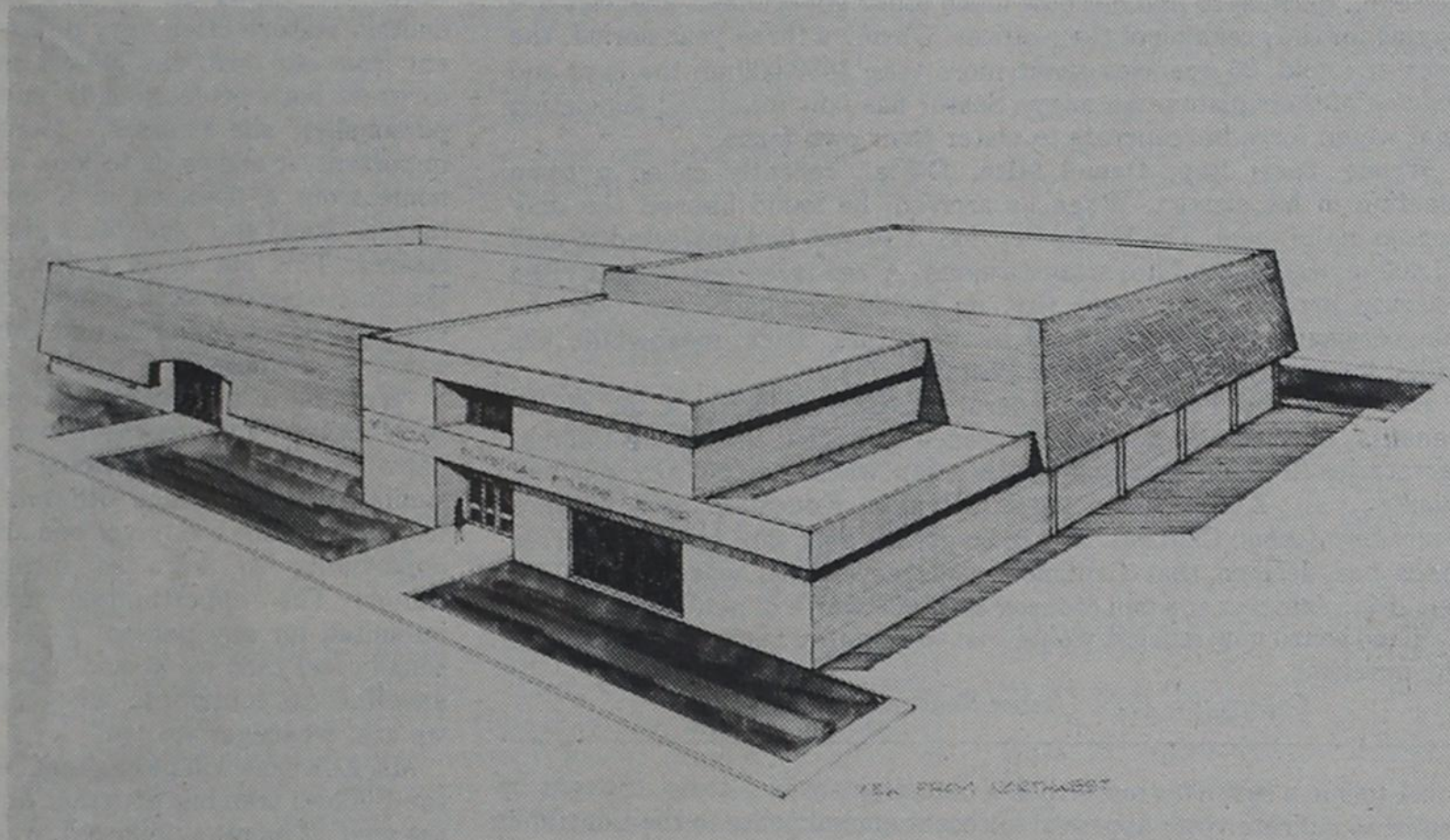
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FIFTEEN CENTS

Wednesday,  
August 15, 1979  
Eight Pages

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

## Challenge Gift by Mrs. G.P. Livermore Assures Victory for YWCA 'Fitness Center'



A \$60,000 check was presented by Mary Louise Livermore, widow of the late George P. Livermore, to Howard L. Yandell at a press conference held at the First National Bank August 8 in celebration of reaching the goal in the Lubbock YWCA's "Physical Fitness Center" Fund campaign.

The check was downpayment on a \$300,000 "challenge gift" made by Mrs. Livermore, whose generous philanthropy has benefited many local organizations and institutions over the years.

According to Carolyn Taylor, Chairman of the YWCA Building Committee, the challenge came during the waning days of the recent community-wide campaign at a time when it looked as if only enough funds would be raised to build no more than the shell of the sorely-needed, multi-purpose

gymnasium facility. It was then that Mrs. Livermore agreed to contribute up to \$300,000 to complete the "Physical Fitness Center" provided campaign leaders could raise a minimum of \$325,000 in the local campaign effort. Mrs. Livermore made the challenging offer when gifts for the proposed Fitness Center totaled approximately \$275,000.

Upon being introduced at the press conference, Mrs. Livermore stated why she was motivated to challenge the community:

"I am very proud of Lubbock and am anxious to see it grow and develop.

"My interest in the YWCA began when my assistant, Martha Hobbs, became a member of their Board of Directors. Through her I became aware of the need for expanded Physical Fitness facilities. I am deeply impressed with the program developed through the years by the dedicated women who built this organization, which has served so many.

"It is my pleasure to help build a new facility that will enable this work to reach many thousands more."

Prior to introducing Mrs. Livermore, Carolyn Taylor unveiled the revised plans for the Fitness Center. The regulation gym has been turned around and will now run east-and-west (instead of north-and-south). The completed ground floor will include locker, shower and dressing spaces for both men and women, a sauna, program director's office, lobby, reception area, business offices, equipment storage, and custodian's closet. The second floor will provide spectator space for ap-

proximately 80 persons plus conference rooms and a concession area.

all of those loyal women, whose untiring efforts down through the years have built an organization which can command this kind of respect and support from the community.

"As those of us who carry responsibility for the organization realize that what has been a dream will soon become reality, we are sobered by a sense of awesome responsibility. And so we promise to expend every effort to see that this will be not only a lovely edifice, but a living, breathing entity ... filled to overflowing ... offering programming and opportunities for the community to the widest variety and the highest quality possible. That is our pledge to you."

Campaign Chairman Yandell announced the final, formal campaign total, by divisions, as follows:

"I should like to pay tribute to

Division	No. Gifts	\$ Amount
Pattern Gifts .....	158	\$235,121
Business & Industry .....	115	25,791
Individuals & Organizations .....	136	15,075
YWCA Family .....	241	62,124
	650	\$338,111

Adding Mrs. Livermore's "challenge gift" brings the campaign total received from 651 contributions to \$638,111.

Mr. Yandell, however, pointed out that while the total raised to date would provide a complete "Physical Fitness Center" building complex, it will not provide sufficient funds for landscaping (\$15,000) ... nor is there any reserve for anticipated attrition

in pledges. He expressed the hope that funds will be forthcoming to fulfill these important additional needs from a limited number of firms, families and foundations which still have a potential gift to the YWCA under consideration.

Jacque Golightly and David Harmon thanked area media for the continuing excellent coverage and support given the YWCA over the years.

## Ms. Edwards of Miami Named as Peace Corps Fellow

Sandra Karen Edwards, 30, a former Peace Corps volunteer in the Philippines and Peace Corps and VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) recruiter in Atlanta, Ga., has been accepted into the Peace Corps Fellows Program. The selection of Ms. Edwards was announced recently by Richard Celeste, director of the Peace Corps.

Upon successful completion of 12 months' training, Ms. Edwards of Miami, Fla., will be appointed to an overseas Peace Corps staff position in one of the 63 developing countries served by Peace Corps volunteers. She started her training on June 4.

The purpose of the Fellows program is to identify, recruit and train for overseas assignments outstanding former Peace Corps volunteers who have completed their full term of service, who show potential for staff leadership and who have expressed a desire to serve further in the Peace Corps overseas. The program started in 1966, but was inactive from 1970 to 1978.

The daughter of Charles and Lucille Edwards of Miami, Ms. Edwards received an associate arts degree from Miami Dade Community College in 1968, and

bachelor's and master's degrees in social work from Florida State University in Tallahassee in 1970 and 1972, respectively.

She taught black history and social science courses at Miami Dade Community College from 1972 until 1976, and worked full-time as a social worker in a drug rehabilitation program and psychiatric outpatient services at the University of Miami from 1973 until 1976.

Ms. Edwards served in nutrition, drug abuse and social service programs as a Peace Corps volunteer on the Philippine islands of Mindanao and Negros from September, 1976 until October, 1978. During her first year, she was assigned to the Philippine National Red Cross to teach nutrition and help in disaster relief on Mindanao.

She worked with a small Islamic tribe of Badjaos who were known as "Sea Gypsies" because they live on their fishing boats. "They sold their fish to buy rice for their families. The children were beginning to go blind and had sores on their bodies and old wrinkled faces from a diet of rice and bananas," she recalls.

"I visited with the mothers twice a week, trying to get them

to understand the value of fish in their family diet and the need for better nutrition," says Ms. Edwards, who had to speak through an interpreter in a different tribal dialect. She had learned the Cebuano dialect in Peace Corps language training and they only spoke Maguindanao.

"They couldn't read or write, but they knew their Koran backwards and forwards. I was really surprised when they asked me about Muhammad Ali and the Jackson Five!" she exclaims. She worked with the tribe of about 50 people for about a year and when she left, she felt that they "were really beginning to understand why they needed fish and other proteins."

At the same time, Ms. Edwards helped deliver first aid kits and other medical supplies to victims of earthquakes, tornadoes and typhoons. "The typhoons were really devastating. Whole families were wiped out. Entire villages with houses on stilts were toppled," she recalls. "This happens every year in some villages, but the people say that 'it is the will of God.' I'll never forget how calm they were.

"It made me realize how blessed we are in the United States.

We don't have to deal with something like that every year. In addition to coping with life, period, they have to cope with volcanoes erupting every year. I couldn't believe how calm they were. It really shocked me."

During her second year, Ms. Edwards taught nutrition and drug abuse to community workers and other students at Silliman University of Dumaguete on the island of Negros. She also continued working on an international book drive which she had started on Mindanao.

"Shortly after I started working on the island, I asked where the library was and was shocked to find that there wasn't any. This was a large community and there weren't any books for the public," she recounts.

Ms. Edwards asked for book donations from organizations to which she belongs including the Urban League, the National Council for Negro Women, the National Association of Social Workers and the National Association of Black Social Workers, along with church and social groups and the library at ACTION, the federal volunteer service agency which includes the Peace Corps and VISTA. After



Sandra Karen Edwards

receiving a number of donations, she organized public school libraries on Mindanao and Negros to run small libraries in their villages.

"When people started getting books, we found out other needs of the people, including scholarship funds to go to school," says Ms. Edwards. With donations from the World Faith Mission, an

Continued on Page 2

# JACK ANDERSON WITH JOE SPEAR WEEKLY SPECIAL

## Reps Chafe at Power Shift Cabinet Shake-up Effected

WASHINGTON - In the privacy of the Oval Office, President Carter has regained his composure. Our White House sources say he appears to be relaxed and confident.

He was buoyed, they say, by his recent reception in Bardstown, the small Kentucky coal town. His Doctor of Imagery, Gerald Rafshoon, also gave him an "A" for his latest press conference performance.

The president has stated privately that the road to re-election lies in the hustings. So he intends to continue his political pitch to the people over the heads of the Washington elite.

But we get a different reading from political leaders. They doubt that the president can disassociate himself from the Washington establishment he used to badmouth, but now heads. They also believe his attacks on Congress will backfire.

This worked for Harry Truman. But the late president assailed a Republican Congress. Carter's own Democratic party now controls Congress. So the voters may decide to elect a president who can handle Congress.

Carter's relations with Congress, meanwhile, are even worse than the press has reported. In the coming year, 276 Democratic congressmen and 24 Democratic senators must face the voters. We haven't talked to one of them who wants Carter on the Ticket.

Some plan to issue statements disassociating themselves from the president. Others will dramatize their independence by voting against Carter proposals in Congress.

Meanwhile, the lawmakers are gurmbing over the realignment of power in the White House. The Cabinet members appear to have been pushed into subordinate roles. The real power seems to have been transferred to the White House staff.

This bypasses Congress, which can confirm or reject Cabinet members but not White House aides. Congressional leaders are talking in the cloakrooms about changing the law. They want the president's senior aides to be subject to congressional approval - if they're going to take over Cabinet powers.

**Made In Japan:** Last April, we reported that a hallowed American institution - major league baseball - had taken on a foreign coloration. The baseballs are made in Haiti. Baseball shoes are manufactured in Germany. The gloves are made in Japan, Puerto Rico and Taiwan. And some of the uniforms come from Japan.

Now we have learned about another blow to our national pride. This

will come at the Winter Olympic games next year in Lake Placid, N.Y. The American athletes will be dressed, patriotically enough, in American-made uniforms from Levi Strauss and Company.

But all the non-competitive personnel - the guards, guides and gatekeepers - will be wearing uniforms made in Japan. And therein lies a story.

Several years ago, when Lake Placid was first named as the site of the 1980 Winter Olympics, the organizing committee asked American garment manufacturers to outfit the support personnel. But the U.S. firms, in the words of one source, "showed little interest."

This left the committee with no other choice; they had to go shopping abroad. A firm called "Asics," from Osaka, Japan, made an offer that couldn't be refused. It amounted to a \$1 million contribution in uniforms and cash.

In return, the Asics company will be allowed to display its logo on the uniforms. The advertising value should be worth a million bucks.

On the first day of the Olympics, for example, the torch runner will officially open the games. The eyes of the world will be upon him, thanks to satellite television. And he will be wearing a uniform bearing the logo of Asics of Osaka.

**Watch On Waste:** A few months ago, we reported that officials in a little-known government agency had turned on the tax-dollar tap to water the plants in their offices. The agency had doled out thousands of dollars to a private plant-care firm. Recently, Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., decided to find out how much other government agencies are paying for the greening of their offices. During a three-year period, the senator found, 26 agencies spent more than \$850,000 on the care and feeding of their plants. An angry Sasser has now introduced legislation that would force bureaucrats to water their own ferns.

**Wrong Toes:** Rep. Daniel Mica, D-Fla., recently called a town meeting in his district. When he arrived, he found himself the only person in the room. The Postal Service, it seems, had neglected to mail 20,000 invitations to Mica's constituents. A red-faced postmaster cited "clerical error," and vowed that he would personally see that the congressman's mail is delivered in the future. Mica, meanwhile, has called for an investigation of the Postal Service.

**Headlines and Footnotes:** Federal bureaucrats enjoy a lot of job benefits, but they do not get severance pay. Not one of the Cabinet secretaries fired by President Carter a few weeks ago got any goodbye money . . . Kudos for departed Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano. Before he got his pink slip, one of his press aides had decided that Califano's conference room was too dim for television cameras and had ordered \$150,000 worth of new lights. When Califano heard how much it would cost to brighten his image, he vetoed the purchase.

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Ms. Edwards . . .  
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international Pentecostal mission headquartered in Oakland, Calif., and Zeta Phi Beta, an international black sorority, she started a scholarship fund, named the Sandra Karen Edwards Scholarship Fund by Silliman University.

Reflecting on her two years in the Philippines, Ms. Edwards maintains that she learned what her strengths and weaknesses were "far far away from home. That was the real test. I not only learned about nutrition and other new skills, but it confirmed for me that I really like people—a variety of people. I enjoy being with people," she says, "but there is no place like home."

"I feel strongly that more blacks should join the Peace Corps. It allows us to live in another culture often very different from our own, and allows us to grow both professionally and personally," she stresses. "More important, it allows us to look at home from a distance in a detached way and see it a lot clearer. This put us in a better position to use our skills to help in other black communities and the nation as a whole."

"Working in a different culture with other volunteers—Dutch, Japanese and British—doing a similar job in settings different from their home too, gives one an opportunity to learn so many things. The opportunities are unlimited for any person. I personally feel that we should make an effort to contribute whoever we are, wherever we are."

Ms. Edwards will be engaged in the Fellows training program for the next 12 months, followed by a 30-month overseas assignment as a Peace Corps staff member. She will receive a thorough orientation which will qualify her as an associate Peace Corps director, training officer or program officer.

She feels that the program is a "good opportunity" for her and that recent Peace Corps volunteers "are good for the program. Our volunteer experience is so fresh in our minds and we have a lot of enthusiasm. A volunteer goes through so many changes—overcomes culture shock, adapts to different cultures and people. In a sense, you are under some stress," maintains Ms. Edwards.

"I think that it is important that the Peace Corps volunteers know that there is someone there who understands what they are going through and really cares."

Ms. Edwards has started her training in budget and inventory systems in the management division of ACTION's Office of Recruitment. Her home is at 1341 Little River Drive in Miami.

Other ACTION programs besides the Peace Corps and VISTA include the Foster Grandparent Program, Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) and Senior Companion Program. Sam Brown is the director of ACTION.

For more information about ACTION programs, interested persons may call 800-424-8580 toll free.

## Classes Offered

An automobile repairman and painter class will begin no later than August 27, 1979, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. with 960 total hours or 6 months. Classroom training by Lubbock Independent School District will be available to trainees who qualify and are accepted by the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) Manpower Intake Office.

A stipend of \$2.90 per hour is paid to trainees who qualify and are accepted by CETA Manpower Intake Service.

For more information contact Lubbock Independent Schools Adult Education, 765-9338 or the CETA Manpower Intake Office, 763-6493.



## STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—The results of a *Texas Monthly* poll on Gov. Bill Clements and the Texas Legislature are in: they include good news, bad news and one real surprise.

The good news, at least for the Governor, is that over 60 percent of the persons interviewed believe Clements was effective in influencing the Legislature and the federal government. Almost 49 percent rated Clements as "good or very good" overall.

The bad news, at least for the lawmakers, is that only about 40 percent of the respondents rated the Legislature as "good or very good." House Speaker Bill Clayton did better than his House colleagues, receiving 50 percent approval for his leadership, while Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby was thought to be "very good" by about 46 percent.

The surprise? When asked what issues should be brought up in a special session, voters overwhelmingly preferred "energy." The much-mentioned issues such as initiative and referendum, presidential primary, and more tax reduction did not even score in the double digits, while energy was thought important by 50 percent of those questioned.

### Kubiak: More Energy

Will energy be included in the Governor's promised special session in 1980? State Rep. Dan Kubiak, advocate of gasohol and other alternative energies, asked Clements to include "rapid development of alternative energy" at a press conference in June. The Rockdale legislator said he has received encouragement but no commitment from the Governor's Office on the issue.

The poll also showed:

—Most Texans, 64 percent, prefer a "same day" presidential preference primary.

—Over 50 percent of the voters disapprove of the actions of the 12 state senators called the "Killer Bees" who fled the Senate to defeat a separate primary bill.

—A majority of Texans, 54 percent, feel a consumer should not be

able to sue a seller for more than a defective product costs, thought by some to indicate voter approval of recent amendments to the Consumer Protection Act.

—A whopping 76 percent disapprove of the recently-passed law increasing home mortgage loan rates.

—Sixty-two percent favor initiative and referendum powers for voters.

The recent 5.1 percent pay hike for teachers was thought to be too low by 54 percent of the respondents.

### White Criticizes Wiretapping

Clements' wish to include a broadened wiretapping bill in the special session received a rap last week from the state's top attorney.

Texas Attorney General Mark White issued a detailed and negative critique of Clements' plan to legalize wiretaps, saying it "poses serious potential for abuse of Texas citizens' civil liberties."

White said the proposal does not require actual surveillance to be conducted by a certified law enforcement officer, an oversight he fears "represents a real threat for potential abuse."

White's criticisms were made in a letter to State Rep. Lynn Nabers, chairman of the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee now studying the wiretapping bill.

### The Speaker's Race

While Speaker Clayton appears to be getting no opposition en route to an unprecedented fourth term as head of the House, several representatives are already tossing their hats into the ring for the 1983 race, when Clayton says he will step down.

Last week Rep. Jerry Donaldson of Gatesville and Rep. John Bryant of Dallas, both Democrats, filed campaign reports for Clayton's seat with secretary of state's office. Donaldson is highly regarded as a member of the "speaker's team" while Bryant is equally well thought of as leader of the "loyal opposition."

Other representatives with campaign reports already filed are Tom Uher of Bay City and John Wilson of La Grange.

### Food Stamp Dining

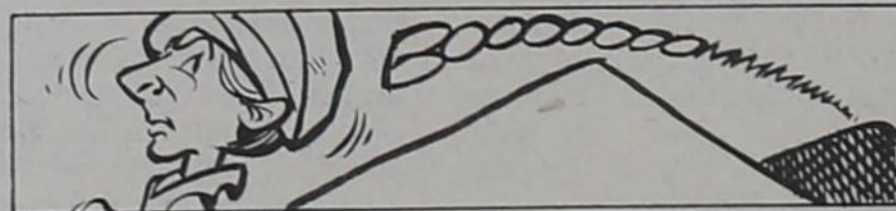
A new twist is being tried on food stamps: a six-month experiment letting senior citizens use their food stamps in restaurants.

The experiment begins Oct. 1 in three Texas cities: Houston-Galveston, Austin and Abilene.

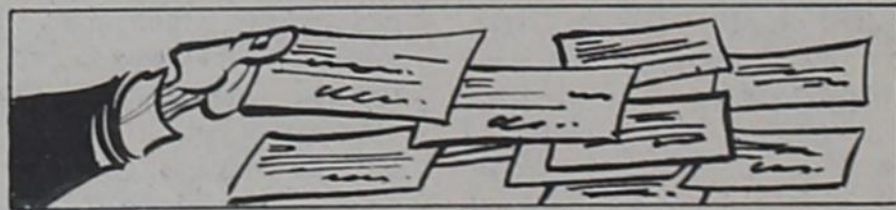
To contract for the Senior Dine Out program, a restaurant must offer balanced, nutritious meals at no more than \$2.50 and cannot specialize in take-out service. If the plan works, it will be expanded to the rest of the state.

State welfare officials withheld for several months a report citing numerous violations at a child-care center operated by Dallas Rep. Clay Smothers, it was reported last week.

Smothers confirmed he had asked a human resources department official this spring to delay the report until the legislation session ended. He and other legislators were considering the department's budget at the time the request was made.



The sound of the volcanic eruption of Krakatoa in 1883 was heard nearly 3,000 miles away.



Americans write more than 24 billion checks a year—over 100 checks a person.

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# Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

There is an old saying that pops up now and then where movies are concerned—"The film was okay, but I liked the book better." I think that is going to be the rule of the game with American International's biggest release to date, "The Amityville Horror," which had its bow in Lubbock at the South Plains Cinema this weekend.

The very popular book of a few seasons back told of a pleasant couple, George and Kathleen Lutz, who (in the allegedly true account), moved into an old New Jersey house in Amityville, a house with a bloody, frightful past history. The Lutz family, with their three children, figured they had a low rent bargain, but their "bargain was more than they wished.

The old house was thoroughly haunted and after 28 days of pure terror that even priests, psychics and others could not exorcise the Lutz family fled.

The film, as the book, has all the ingredients of fear and supernatural happenings, strange fly swarms, oozing walls, doors that open and shut mysteriously, and all the rest.

The Lutz group can't cope, nor can anyone else. It's simply a situation bigger and more terrifying than they are prepared for.

In the end, they must flee, and nothing had been resolved. Yet, ironically, the next tenants, we are told, moved in and found all in order and no sign of such goings-on.

That's about it. The director and the special effects men and the musical director have a field day in this R-rated show and the cast labors valiantly, too. James Brolin and Margot Kidder are the terrified and fearful Lutz parents. Rod Steiger is a baffled priest as is Don Stroud, with Steiger giving his overblown all as he can sometimes do. Val Avery is the policeman who knows the history of the evil houses past, while the psychics are Michael Sacks and Helen Shaver, she doing a very good sequence around a vibration scene.

For the horror buffs, "The Amityville Horror" has all the necessary fright action, but, as I said, the ones who haven't read the book are going to be the ones who get it all fresh and will enjoy the nearly two hour film the most.

What could very aptly be called "Airport IV" has come to town in the fourth adaptation of the original "Airport '75." This one, "The Concorde-Airport '79," follows the original plotting and all-star casting with the usual undisguised resolutions. It has its principal interest, of course, in that it affords a good many of its audiences their first close-up look and feel of the supersonic craft and those sequences that deal with the Concorde are compelling, to say the least.

There is a wild plot line, as usual, with terror and thrills tailing the ill-fated flight, and a cast of stalwarts to carry it out. You'll find such names as George Kennedy, repeating his former Airport role, Martha Raye giving comedy touches, Susan Blakely, Robert Wagner, Sylvia Kristal, Eddie Albert, Bibi Andersson, Cicely Tyson, Mercedes McCambridge, to name the better known players, and a host of others.

It is all somewhat pre-shadowed plotwise down the line but Airport followers have come to expect that, I presume. If you liked the previous three, then I'm sure you'll like "The Concorde-Airport '79."

To step aside from movies for the moment, I'd like to tell about a very nice happening that occurred to me, through the generosity of a skilled man at his craft. This past week I was guest of top cook, Bob Miller, in the sumptuous dining room of the Hilton Inn where he laid before me a feast of memorable proportions. The pepper steak was huge and delicious, the baked potato (as big as a cantaloupe, it seemed) the salad, the stuffed tomato, all bore the master touch of Miller's skill and I don't know when I've enjoyed anything more. I am grateful to Bob Miller and thereby to the Hilton staff for making me feel a true guest in high and lavish style, indeed.

That evening at the Hilton also provided me with an entertaining interlude listening to gifted Bill Gammill of Lubbock perform as singer, guitarist and instrumentalist.

Bill, whose activities include Texas Tech music studies and subsequent local music participations, including choir director of the 400-voice First Baptist Church Choir, is a knowing and quiet performer who is not a regulation folk singer, but whose repertoire includes all phases of vocal and instrumental music. He is a sincere and earnest performer and his stint the other night was most enjoyable.

He lives on Detroit Avenue here and doubles as a sales representative for the Don Caldwell Studios on Avenue Q. If you see him billed along the way, see him and listen to him. I think you'll find him rewarding.



# LEAA Releases Rape Analysis Report

An analysis of rape in 26 cities indicates the typical victim is a poor, young, unmarried woman who is attacked by a member of her own race, according to a Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) report released today.

The report said women who defended themselves reduced the likelihood that the rape attack would be completed but increased the chances of receiving other injuries.

Generally speaking, the study noted, black women and those of other minority races are rape victims at higher rates than white women.

The highest-risk age group, the report said, are women between 16 and 24. Rape rates decrease substantially for older age groups. Rape victims were most often single—never married, divorced or separated.

"The most dangerous hours for attacks were between 6 p.m. and midnight. The most dangerous locations were open public areas, such as streets or parks," the report said.

Most offenders appeared to their victims to be 21 years or older, were alone, and attacked women who were alone.

Most attacks were by strangers. Only 18 percent of the rapes and attempted rapes studied were by persons known to the victims.

The cities surveyed were Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Houston, Los Angeles, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, Newark, New York, Oakland, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, San Diego, San Francisco, St. Louis, Portland, Oregon, and Washington, D.C.

White women said they reported rapes to the police 62 percent of the time, whereas black women and women from other minority races did so 76 percent of the time.

The reason most frequently given by rape victims for not reporting was that the incident

was private or personal. The reason given most often by victims of attempted rape was that they thought nothing could be done and that there was a lack of proof, the report said.

Most victims were not submissive, the study noted, adding that "the vast majority of the victims did something to protect themselves: usually they fought back or cried for help."

Although weapons were used in less than half of the attacks studied, their use "appeared to be effective as a means of intimidation," the report said. "Proportionately more attacks were completed when the offender was armed. Knives were the most common weapons used in rape and attempted rape."

The report said that most women attacked by persons they

knew were raped in their own homes, where weapons were used less often. These victims did something to protect themselves, as did stranger-to-stranger victims—about 70 percent in both types of incidents.

The 63-page report was prepared for LEAA's National Criminal Justice Information and Statistics Service by the Criminal Justice Research Center, a non-profit organization in Albany, New York, for approximately \$12,000. It used data gathered by the U.S. Bureau of the Census during 1974 and 1975 for LEAA's National Crime Survey.

Single copies of the report, "Rape Victimization in 26 American Cities," may be obtained by writing the National Criminal Justice Reference Service, Box 6000, Rockville, Maryland 20850.

## Guide to Franchised Businesses Published

Individuals interested in business opportunities in the franchise field can get detailed information on 39 major categories of franchised businesses in a new directory from the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Entitled "Franchise Opportunities Handbook," it is the 13th edition of the guide published jointly by Commerce's Office of Minority Business Enterprise (OMBE) and its Industry and Trade Administration.

OMBE Acting Director Allan A. Stephenson praised the 1979 edition, calling it a useful reference for minority business developers.

"Franchise sales of goods and services are expected to reach nearly \$300 billion in 1979, 9 percent ahead of last year," Stephenson explained. "We want to see minority owners in a position to share in this growing business sector."

Besides detailed information on over 860 franchise companies, the handbook contains background on the franchised system of marketing, and information on investing

in a franchise as outlined in the new Federal Trade Commission trade regulation rule concerning franchising.

There is also information on public and private minority business or franchise assistance programs and agencies, a bibliography of published materials on franchising, and a checklist for evaluating a franchise opportunity.

Copies of the "Franchise Opportunities Handbook" are for sale at \$6.50 per copy from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, (Stock No. 003-009-00320-2), Washington, D.C. 20402.

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### A Jazzed-Up Combo of Old Summer Salads

Ham'n eggs, peanut butter'n jelly, macaroni'n cheese...many of today's incredible culinary teams got their start as unsung heros working alone. One day, someone discovers what beautiful music they can make together and the rest is history.

Now, a new culinary combo promises to expand the salad repertoire. After solo engagements year after year on the picnic scene, kidney bean salad and coleslaw have joined flavors in Kidney Bean Coleslaw. Developed in the Kraft Kitchens, this recipe is a quick combination of cabbage, kidney beans, sweet pickle relish and onion with Kraft real mayonnaise to add creamy body. Garnished with green pepper rings, Kidney Bean Coleslaw will bring a healthful crunch to outdoor eating in the good old summertime.

#### KIDNEY BEAN COLESLAW

- 4 cups shredded cabbage
  - 1 16-oz. can kidney beans, drained
  - 1/3 cup sweet pickle relish
  - 1/3 cup green onion slices
  - Kraft real mayonnaise
  - Green pepper rings
- Combine cabbage, kidney beans, relish, onion and enough mayonnaise to moisten; toss lightly. Garnish with green pepper rings.  
8 to 10 servings

## Community Development Block Grant Performance Hearing

The City Council invites residents of Lubbock to comment on all aspects of the Community Development Block Grant program. You are encouraged to assess the projects and activities being funded under the Community Development program.

You are encouraged to attend the public hearing and speak to the City Council or you may write your comments to the City Manager, Larry J. Cunningham, P.O. Box 2000, Lubbock, Texas 79457.

### City Council Chambers

Second Floor, Municipal Bldg.

10th St. and Texas Ave.

1:30 P.M. August 23, 1979

## Ringling the Bell . . .

with Bob Tieuel

Black Spirit Gave Birth to Jazz Dance and Spiritual: Jazz dance is what Fred Astaire did. It is tap and cakewalks and disco. It is Broadway

show dance, movie musical dance, dance that appears on TV variety shows. "It is happy dancing" states Liz Williamson, one of the form's most vocal and enthusiastic advocates. Jazz is joy. Jazz has had a bad rap because it came from blacks, believes Ms. Williamson, who is in Texas teaching a workshop at Texas Woman's University. "Jazz is the one art form indigenous to America, and it began with blacks."



Her own interest in dancing began when she was an undergraduate at Radcliffe College. Her research revealed that jazz started as peoples' dance and continued to be peoples' dance. Something had to be done to not completely break the spirit. Like prisoners of war, slaves needed a way to keep their sanity. And it all began in Africa. The music apparently also was laced with hidden meanings.

Continues Ms. Williamson: There's a young man who has a theory that spirituals were full of double entendres. 'Swing low sweet chariot', actually meant 'get low under the bushes'. 'Comin for to carry me home' meant Harriet Tubman is coming to take you to freedom."

From her research she turned up the diary of a white girl from Raleigh, N.C. "She mentioned the slaves would sing and dance, sing and dance, sing and dance until they reached fever pitch. Then they would march, march, march, right into the river because they would rather drown than be slaves," she said.

According to Ms. Williamson, Europeans are still more receptive to jazz dance than are Americans. "Last summer I taught in Dresden, and I was overwhelmed by the interest there. There are so many jazz books in Germany." In addition to teaching and research, Ms. Williamson has an active stage career on Broadway.

\*\*\*\*\*

Recent sad quotes from Tony Dorsett of Dallas Cowboys: "You know, the death of Gigi (19 year old white girl friend) who died on June 8 of a mysterious disease called Guillain-Barre Syndrome, took a lot away from me. It's been a tough situation to deal with." Dorsett had planned to announce their engagement just before the Cowboys met Denver in a charity match in Arlington recently.

In a recent interview with Doug Krikorian of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, Dorsett said, "I don't know if I'll ever be the same fun-loving, jovial person I was before Gigi Clayton died. I still think of her all the time." end of quote.

\*\*\*\*\*

Editorial of the Week: "By a vote of 408-11, the U.S. House of Representatives agreed recently to desegregate the artwork which lines the halls of Congress in honor of Americans who have embodied the spirit of America and contributed to her quality of life.

"A statue or bust of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will be the first work of art in Congress established in tribute to a black American. The details remain to be worked out by Congress' Joint Committee on the Library pending the resolution's Senate approval.

"The omission of such tribute speaks for itself. No where among the hundreds of statues scattered throughout the halls of Congress will one find busts of black legislators, military heroes, scientists, inventors, etc. ... and since Martin Luther King portrait will be a tribute to his leadership, it will keenly symbolize the injustices others have suffered." Dallas Times Herald.

\*\*\*\*\*

A coalition of hispanic Americans recently warned that there is a growing sentiment in congress to repeal the bilingual ballot requirements of the 1975 Voting Rights Act Amendment. U.S. Senator S.I. Hayakawa of California has introduced a bill to delete the bilingual ballot provisions from the law, because he believes all Americans should learn to speak and read English and Hayakawa stated he feared a separatist movement in the country if Mexicans do not learn English. Several Washington sources however stated they doubt there will be much pressure to delete the bilingual election provisions.

### Fiesta Fun Set at Garden Arts Center

Fiesta Fun is set September 8, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Garden Arts Center, 4215 University.

Booths will be set up for selling various items. General chairmen are Ron Beard and Teri Sodd.

One thousand free parking spaces at KN Clapp Park and free shuttle bus will run back and forth.

Artists will demonstrate inside the building, also rose display, home grown vegetables display, garden therapy exhibit, and contrived flowers.

Continuous entertainment will be as follows (free, too!):

- 9 a.m. — Scott, David and Chris Puppet Show
- 9:30 — Tuter's Disco Kids
- 10 — Singing Plainsmen
- 10:30 — Briercroft Bounders
- 10:45 — Tiny Tots
- 11 — Sweet Adelines
- 12 — Spears Brothers
- 1 p.m. — Nancy & Don White
- 1:30 — Puppeteers
- 2 — Square Dancers
- 3 — Tuter's Disco Kids
- 3:30 — Briercroft Bounders
- 4 — Rodney Mason
- 5 — Korean Karate Master Sung Lee

#### MONEY LOANED ON

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

Regardless of what you think, your opinion isn't too important.

it's the real thing

Coke

### NAACP Meets

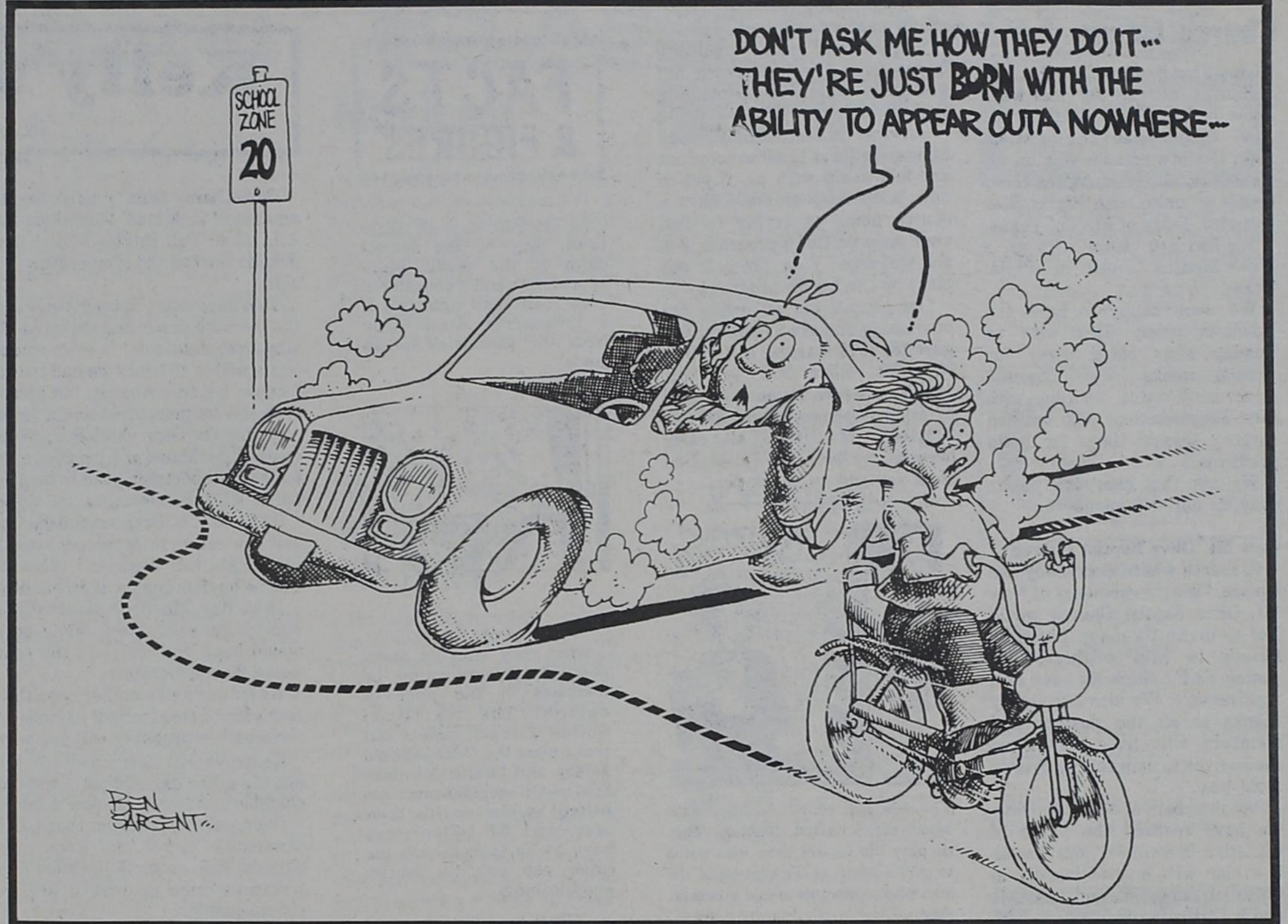
The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) Lubbock Branch in its regular monthly meeting Saturday night installed as its new president Ms. Rose Wilson who has served as its Freedom Fund Chairwoman and its Youth Work Chairwoman.

Ms. Wilson was selected by the Executive Committee last week to serve the unexpired term of Rev. Roy C. Jones, the former president who resigned last spring. Ms. Wilson will serve until the next regular election in December 1980.

Installing officer was George Scott, Jr., who has been serving as interim president. He had declined to be considered for selection as president, but will continue to serve as First Vice-President.

Also at the meeting, Miss Dianna Henderson, Political Action Chairwoman, reported that plans for a neighborhood seminar on the proposed Economic Development Administration (EDA) had been postponed pending the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) Board meeting scheduled for Tuesday.

Eleven new memberships were turned in to kick off a new membership drive in which each member was urged to enroll at least one new member.



### Adult Classes Registration Now Underway

Registration for the first quarter of Lubbock Evening High School, an education program for adults only, is being conducted during the month of August for classes that start August 29th.

The program, sponsored by the Lubbock Independent School District, is open to men and women, 17 years of age or older, who have been out of school for at least one semester.

Adults may register at the Adult Education Office, 2013 13th St. from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Graduates of the program receive a regular high school diploma, said Harvey Owen, Adult Education Coordinator.

Owen said English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, and other standard high school courses will be offered. Commercial areas courses will include typing, clerical practice, and general business.

Each class meets two nights per week, 90 minutes each night, at Lubbock High School, 2004 19th St. Tuition for each quarter unit course will be \$15.00.

The first quarter will last from August 29th to November 20th with each class meeting for 36 hours.

Students who already have high school credits may apply

them toward the adult program graduation requirements. Such students must supply the Adult Education Office with their official high school transcript so that it may be evaluated and a graduation plan developed.

There are four class periods for the adult program:

— On Mondays and Wednesdays, from 6:25 to 7:55 p.m., classes will be English, Government, and American History.

— On Mondays and Wednesdays, from 8:05 to 9:35 p.m., courses will be Advanced English, World History, and Sociology.

— On Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 6:25 to 7:55 p.m., classes in Algebra, Geometry, Physical Science, General Business, and Clerical Practice will meet.

— On Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 8:05 to 9:35 p.m., Typing, Biology, Fundamentals of Mathematics, and Reading Improvement courses will be conducted.

The Monday-Wednesday classes will begin August 29th and the Tuesday-Thursday classes will start August 30th.

Tuition may be paid in full at registration or in part at registration with subsequent payments during the quarter.

Textbooks will be provided free

of charge; however, deposits of \$5.00 to \$8.00 on each book will be required at the time the book is issued. The full deposit will be refunded when the book is returned.

For further information, call 765-9338.

A traveling salesman we know tried to check into the only hotel in town late one evening. The room clerk insisted that there was "No Vacancy".



"If the President of the United States came in now would you have a room for him?" our friend demanded. "Of course" answered the room clerk. "Very well", our friend rejoined. "The President can't make it. Give me his room."

### VIEWPOINT

#### Gearing Up For Safety

Although it's the automobile driver, not the motorcyclist, who's at fault in most motorcycle-car accidents, the motorcycle rider can do a lot to protect himself by wearing proper protective gear.

Motorcyclists are three times more likely than occupants of other motor vehicles involved in accidents to sustain serious injury. Recent studies show many injuries can be prevented if the motorcyclist wears a helmet, among the most effective items of safety equipment he can buy.

According to the Motorcycle Safety Foundation, numerous studies from around the world document the effectiveness of safety helmets in preventing or reducing the severity of head injuries in motorcycle accidents. Some of these studies date back more than 30 years.

Other equipment that offers protection includes



The helmet you wear should have a full face shield. It should be securely fastened, fit snugly and have reflective material on the side and back.

a face shield or goggles which are shatterproof and scratchfree; leather gloves; strong over-the-ankle boots; and a long-sleeved jacket and pants, possibly made of leather.

Helmets obviously don't prevent accidents from happening. Nor do they provide guaranteed protection from injury in all circumstances. But helmets, along with other protective gear, offer riders protection that simply isn't available any other way.

## Audiencia De Ejecucion Para El Programa Block Grant

El Concilio de la Ciudad de Lubbock invita a todos sus ciudadanos a comentar sobre los aspectos del programa de desarrollo, Community Development Block Grant. Se les pide que evaluen los proyectos y actividades pagados por fondos de este programa.

Se les pide que asistan a la audiencia y le dirijan la palabra al Concilio o escribir sus comentarios y los envíen al City Manager Larry J. Cunningham, P.O. Box 2000, Lubbock, Texas 79457.

**Camara Del Concilio**  
Segundo Piso, Edificio Municipal  
Calle 10 y Avenida Texas

**1:30 P.M. Agosto 23, 1979**

### Need a Home?

Consider Buying a VA Acquired Property.

You need not be a veteran. Good credit and adequate income are required. See the real estate broker of your choice for VA properties now for sale.

VA Regional Office  
1400 N. Valley Mills Drive  
Waco, Texas 76710  
817/756-6511 Ext. 646  
(Sorry - no collect calls)



Equal Housing Opportunity

May We Help You?

### Church News

#### Rising Star Baptist Church

Sunday morning services were done by Rev. R.D. Battle while Rev. Phillip was on vacation. Rev. Battle's sermon was on "A Real Christian." Among the three people to unite with Rising Star was Mrs. Petty of Marlin, Texas.

We had one visitor with us, a Mrs. Mentha Finch of Paris, Texas.

We were happy to have the Edwards family back with us Sunday after being away for several weeks. The Edwards were in Houston visiting with Mrs. Edwards aunt who has had surgery several times for brain problems.

We ask that everyone please pray for our sick members.

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#### New Mt. Olive Baptist Church

A church where everybody has a place. "We the members of New Mt. Olive Baptist Church would like to invite its many Christian friends to help celebrate our pastor B.F. Roberts Jr. 1st Anniversary. We also like to say thanks to all the pastors and members who have committed themselves to help this go over in a big way.

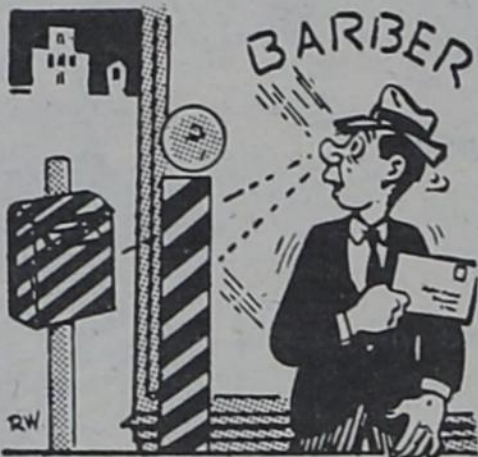
"As members of New Mt. Olive we have realized the value of Christian investment, our pastor is a man who invests heavily in Christian education and missions and we are so proud to have him

as our pastor."

Voice of the Pastor: Popularity comes from pleasing people but greatness comes from pleasing God.

Services at New Mt. Olive on Sunday begin at 11:00 so come out and fellowship with us, if you're new in the city or don't have a church home or trying to find your place on God's program, you are welcome. Your place is our place on the Lord's program.

Our church will be selling hot nourishing dinners Saturday, August 18, 1979 starting at 10:00 at New Mt. Olive B.C. grounds, 1610 Vanda Ave. If you would like to order by phone call 763-8871 or 744-3147, 744-0166. Call early because we sell out quick. God bless you and we thank you.



The new red, white and blue mailboxes are a mixed blessing. They simplify life for the man who wants to mail a letter, at the expense of the man who only wants to find a barber shop.

### FACTS & FIGURES

At \$1,000 a yard, shah-toosh may be the dearest cloth in the world. More expensive and considered even finer than vicuna, it is a brown-gray wool made from the throats of Indian goats.



What may stick in many people's throats could be increases in the price of cotton. The National Cotton Council points out that unless the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's regulations are halted by the courts, their cost—over \$2 billion—may have to be tacked onto the price you pay for fabrics and clothing.

## Kelly's Heroes

by Joe Kelly

Came home from a hard day's work and found, amidst the usual amount of junk mail, something that told me Fall was here. It was the L.L. Bean Fall catalogue and that signals the advent of the season, despite the fact the temperature was in the 90's and a little on the humid side.

Two days later, Saturday morning to be exact, I walked out to pick up the morning paper and shivered all the way back to the house. Why, it was downright cold. It even smelled like Fall.

So, within 48 hours we had two alerts to the change in seasons. Yeah, I know, it's only August, but you've got to admit that you don't expect such low temperatures and a feeling of fall.

As for the Bean catalogue, in case you all aren't familiar with it, it comes from Maine and inside are pages and pages containing articles all honest outdoorsmen need to be properly dressed and/or prepared to do battle with the elements, let alone the wildlife.

The late L.L. Bean established his outfitting establishment years ago and now caters to people all over the nation. You may find the prices a little high, but what isn't these days? You know one thing for sure; You're buying quality merchandise that is 100% guaranteed.

In his day, Mr. Bean personally tried out everything himself before it was put on sale. Thus, when he advertised that a certain mackinaw would keep you warm in the coldest weather, you could be sure he spoke from experience.

As for our Fall weather over the weekend, it underlined the fact that tech's first home football game is only three weeks from Saturday. And the weather probably will not be nearly that chilly Sept. 8.

Controversial Barry Switzer, Oklanoma's head football coach, came out the other day against a national playoff to determine the national champion. And he opposes it for a good reason: it would hurt OU.

Suppose, for example, that OU and Arkansas had played a series of elimination games and were meeting in the Orange Bowl for the national title - with OU heavily favored. And suppose a little more that Arkansas came up with a brilliantly and won. There goes OU's championship.

Now, if there is no playoff, maybe, just maybe, the voters might select OU, helped along by good tubthumpers, as No. 1. It's a lot easier than playing for it.

Frankly, a national playoff makes sense in that it pits the supposedly best teams in the nation to determine the best team. The two finalists would meet in a sudden death affair and the winner would be the national champion.

There still could be the usual plethora of bowl games, but some of them would match national title contenders. that in itself would add to the interest and excitement. Of course, they wouldn't be played on Jan. 1, but what's so sacred about that date?

Now, of course, comes the dilemma. Suppose Team A has had a brilliant season, undefeated, and an odds on favorite to be the national champion. Suddenly, the injury bug strikes and the star quarterback and top defensive tackle are both sidelined. Team A obviously isn't at full strength and might well be beaten. Does that diminish the championship?

Not really. Teams that get that for will have above normal ability at every position. And, while it would weaken a team, it should not reduce it to zero. In fact, it might inspire it to play even better football than anticipated under the circumstances.

Paul Harvey had a great story the other day and I didn't read it in the papers or hear it on tv. Connard Young, who still hits a mean golf ball, and I were talking about it and laughing.

It seems that, in a recent tournament, Bill Casper came to a water hole, some 194 yards long. He deliberated, then took a 3 iron and turned to the crowd to announce:

"The way to play this hole is to skip your ball across the water!"

Obviously, Casper was jesting.

Returning to the tee, Billy teed up his ball, took his stance and swung.

Lo and behold, the ball started low, skipped on the water once, skipped a second time, skipped a third time. The ball found the shore, rolled merrily on its way, crossed the green and . . .

Oh? You guessed what happened? You're right. He scored a hole in one.

As Harvey said later, no shot was ever called with more daring and accuracy, except for the time Babe Ruth pointed to the stands with his bat and then delivered a home run in that location.

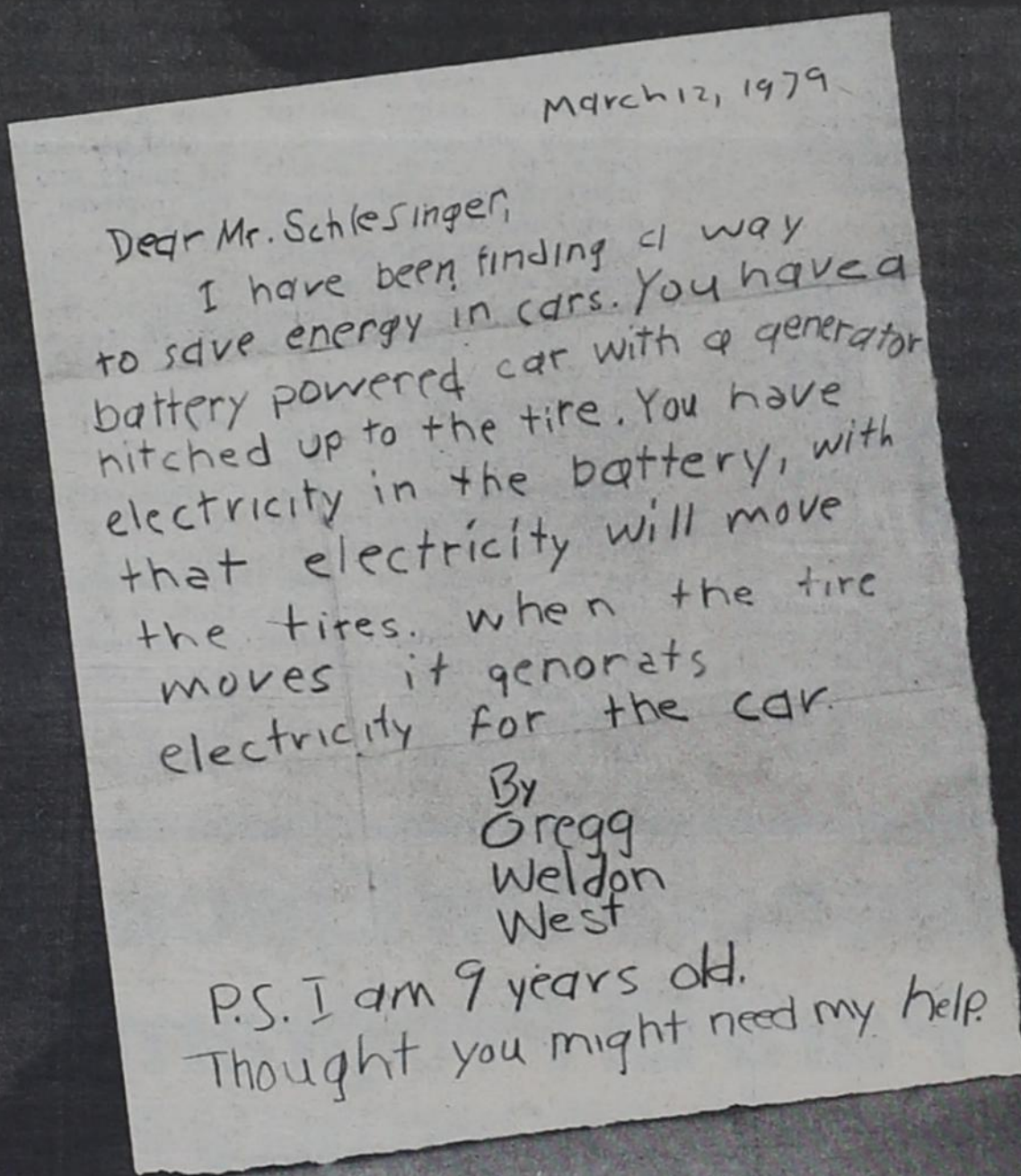
The Southwest Conference Record Book that I mentioned the other day has some interesting facts about league football squad make up. For example, or 896 players listed by the none schools, 83.7%, or 750, come from two states, Arkansas and Texas. That's homegrown talent.

Texas leads in the number of players on league teams with 696; Arkansas supplies 55. California has sent 23 players, while 19 come from Oklahoma and Missouri, 18. Colorado supplies 10, as does Louisiana, while Kansas sends seven.

Then the breakdown on where the players call home. The Dallas-Fort Worth supplies 153 gridders, while Houston supplies 125. San Antonio gives 44, while Corpus Christi and Austin supply 22 each.

And what about West Texas, which people always used to claim had the best football players? The High Plains and Panhandle each have seven players represented. By Comparison, North Central Texas yields 44 players, Central West Texas gives 31 and South and Southeast Texas total 33 players. East Texas gives 30 players to league schools.

## THANKS FOR YOUR HELP, GREGG.



He won't be old enough to drive a car for a few years, but nine-year-old Gregg West of Butler, Pennsylvania is already thinking about ways to save gasoline. That's important—because it means that Gregg has learned not to take energy for granted. And a lot of us grown-ups could take a lesson from him.

The fact is, none of us can afford to waste energy—because as consumers, and as a

nation, it's costing us more and more all the time. It's up to every one of us to take a good look at how we could be saving energy in our homes, our cars and our businesses—because the more we save today, the more we'll have for tomorrow.

You can help—and there's a free booklet that tells you how. To get your copy, write "Energy," Box 62, Oak Ridge, TN 37830.

**ENERGY.**  
**We can't afford to waste it.**

U.S. Department of Energy



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

# City Ordinances

# CLASSIFIED \* ADS

**ORDINANCE NO. 7892**  
An ordinance amending Zoning Ordinance No. 7084 and the Official Map of the City of Lubbock so as to make the following changes: Zone Case No. 2237; change all of Block 232, Original Town, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, from M-1 to M-1 (DH) Zoning District; designating a landmark thereon; identifying certain exterior architectural features of that landmark; providing for a penalty as provided for in section 1-5 of the City Code; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Lubbock:  
**ZONE CASE NO. 2237**

**SECTION 1. THAT** all of Block 232, Original Town, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, BE and is hereby changed from M-1 to M-1 (DH) zoning district and declared to be a historic landmark district.

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

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

**SECTION 8. THAT** violation of any provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed two hundred dollars as provided in Section 1-5 of the City Code.

And It Is So Ordered.  
Passed by the City Council on first reading this 26th day of July, 1979.

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

/s/ Dirk West,  
Mayor

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

**ORDINANCE NO. 7893**  
An ordinance amending Zoning Ordinance No. 7084 and the Official Map of the City of Lubbock so as to make the following changes: Zone Case No. 2245; change Lot 536, Kuykendall Heights Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, from A-2 to AM Zoning District; providing for a penalty as provided for in Section 1-5 of the City Code; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

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

**SECTION 2. THAT** violation of any provisions of this Ordinance shall be deemed a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed two hundred dollars as provided in Section 1-5 of the City Code.

And It Is So Ordered.  
Passed by the City Council on first reading this 26th day of July, 1979.

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

/s/ Dirk West,  
Mayor

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

**ORDINANCE NO. 7894**  
An ordinance amending Zoning Ordinance No. 7084 and the Official Map of the City of Lubbock so as to make the following changes: Zone Case No. 1979-A; change Lots 18, 19 and the west 5 feet of Lot 20, Block 1, Squyres Place Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas from R-1 to AM Zoning District; authorizing the issuance of a specific use permit thereon; subject to conditions; providing for a penalty as provided for in Section 1-5 of the City Code; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

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

Subject to the following conditions:

1. That the use be limited to non-medical professional offices.
2. That all development be in accordance with the site plan.

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

And It Is So Ordered.  
Passed by the City Council on first reading this 26th day of July, 1979.

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

/s/ Dirk West,  
Mayor

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

**ORDINANCE NO. 7895**  
An ordinance amending Zoning Ordinance No. 7084 and the Official Map of the City of Lubbock so as to make the following changes: Zone Case No. 1811-A; change Tract B, Potomac Park Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, from R-2 to A-2 Zoning District; subject to a condition; providing for a penalty as provided for in Section 1-5 of the City Code; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

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

Subject to the following conditions:

1. That the property be restricted to church and church related uses.

**SECTION 2. THAT** violation of any provisions of this Ordinance shall be deemed a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed two hundred dollars as provided in Section 1-5 of the City Code.

And It Is So Ordered.  
Passed by the City Council on first reading this 26th day of July, 1979.

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

/s/ Dirk West,  
Mayor

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

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

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

And It Is So Ordered.

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

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

/s/ Dirk West,  
Mayor

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

**MEN IN SERVICE**  
Leonard L. Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chambers, 1014 Pryor, Amarillo, Texas, recently was promoted to Army Sergeant while serving as an assistant motor sergeant with the 29th Field Artillery at Fort Carson, Colo.  
His wife, Linda, is with him near the fort.

## Notices

### BID NOTICE

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

Rupert Pearce  
Director of Purchasing  
Lubbock Independent  
School District

## What is Suspicious? When to Call the Police

No police department can function effectively without the concerned assistance of responsible citizens. They are depending on you to call and tell them whenever you observe suspicious persons or actions.

Some people fail to call the police simply because they are not aware of what seemingly innocent activities might be suspicious. Others may notice suspicious activity and be hesitant to call for fear of seeming a "nosy neighbor" or a "crank." Still others take it for granted that someone else has already called.

Call the police immediately about all suspicious activity—and do it yourself. Don't worry about "bothering" them because this is what the police are for. Don't worry about being embarrassed if your suspicions prove unfounded. Think instead about what could happen if you don't act.

### Information Most Often Needed By Police

What happened? When? Where? Anyone injured? Vehicle license number and vehicle description. Direction of travel.

Description of persons (including clothing). When describing suspects, notice age, race, sex, height and weight. Compare your own weight and height with the suspects'. Pick out some unique characteristics (scars, noses, jewelry, etc.) that will help you identify the suspect in the future if need be.

### What is Suspicious?

Basically, anything that seems even slightly "out of place" or that is occurring at an unusual time of day could be criminal activity.

Some of the most obvious things to watch for and report include:

- A stranger entering your neighbor's house when it is unoccupied may be a burglar.
- A scream heard anywhere may mean robbery or assault.
- Offers of merchandise at ridiculously low prices could mean stolen property.
- Anyone removing accessories, license plates or gasoline from a car should be reported.
- Anyone peering into parked cars may be looking for a car to steal or for valuables left displayed in the car.

How much time do you spend trying to live like your neighbor?

## YELLOW CAB

# 765-7777

## Eight Pictures For \$1.00

Size 2½ x 3½

PHOTOCRAFT STUDIO

1209½ Broadway Lubbock, Texas Phone 762-9112

## 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

**TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY**  
For information regarding employment at Texas Tech University.  
**CALL 742-2211**  
"Equal Opportunity Employment Through Affirmative Action"

123456789012345678901234567

# FACTS & FIGURES

312345678901234567890123452

A U.S. Treasury study has shown that 70 percent of the personal income taxes in this country are paid by people whose annual income exceeds \$17,000.



Provisions of the Tax Reform Act of 1976 have a great impact on medium-sized estates (taxable assets totaling \$500,000) say the experts at the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. That figure includes equity in a home or homes, life insurance, investments, pension or profit-sharing plans, other deferred compensations and personal property.

Gifts are not taxable if they are for less than \$3,000 and can be enjoyed by the recipient at the time they are made.

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## PLAINS COOPERATIVE OIL MILL

*Bobby Joe Larry ... is the first shift supervisor for the number one lint room. His responsibilities include the delinting of seed, hulling, preparation and bale press operations. He began as a seed dump operator, moved to seed feeder, maintenance crew, relief supervisor and on to supervisor. In addition, Bobby is responsible for shipping the bales of linter cotton and/or the linter warehouse. He has been with the mill for 20 years.*

*Plains Cooperative Oil Mill*

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# HEW Awards Money to Educational Institutions

Financially needy students attending colleges, universities, and other postsecondary schools will benefit from the award to educational institutions of nearly \$1.2 billion in student grant, work, and loan funds during the 1979-80 school year, HEW's Office of

Education announced last week. The federal money supports the National Direct Student Loan, College Work-Study, and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant programs. Financial aid officers at each school determine which students

are eligible and how much aid each will receive. Using these and other aid programs, they put together a package of financial aid suited to the needs of each individual student. Nearly \$540 million in College Work-Study funds went to 3,188 institutions to provide student jobs. The federal government will pay 80 percent and employers 20 percent of the salaries of some 972,500 students during the next school year.

Work-Study jobs are arranged by the school either on-campus or in the community with a public or private non-profit agency. Both under-graduate and graduate students are eligible.

More than 836,000 students will receive National Direct Student Loans during the upcoming school year to help defray the costs of their education. Awards totaling more than \$305 million went to 3,254 colleges and schools. Under the program, a student may borrow up to \$2,500 for vocational study or for the first two years of college, or up to \$5,000 for all

undergraduate study. A graduate or professional student may borrow up to \$10,000, including the amount borrowed under the program as an undergraduate.

In this loan program, the educational institution is the lender, selecting students who will receive loans, determining the amount they will receive, and making collections when repayment begins nine months after the borrower leaves school. When payments are collected, the money stays at the institution in a revolving fund from which future student loans are provided.

Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants will help more than 561,200 undergraduate students who are in extreme financial need. Approximately \$333.4 million went to 3,737 institutions of higher education. Grants, which range from \$200 to \$1,500 per year, are matched equally with aid from the institution and do not have to be repaid.

The programs are authorized under Title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965, as amended.

## Rootsearching

by Marleta Childs, C.G.

The Genealogical Society of Vermont, founded in 1971, is the first and only genealogical group organized in the state. Membership now exceeds 1600 members representing nearly every state. Annual dues are \$6 per person and are renewable on October 1 each year; family memberships are available for \$9. New members joining during the period of July through September are paid for the coming year. Checks payable to the Society should be sent to Mrs. Jean Harvie, Treasurer, Box 422, Pittsfort, Vt. 05763.

All members receive the quarterly, *Branches & Twigs*, and are invited to submit materials for publication. Items featured in the Winter, 1979 issue were Bible records of the SCHAEFFERS, PIKE, NILES, MEADER, CHAMPLIN, ALLEN, STORRS, ROYCE, CHAMBERLIN, MEDBURY, MARSHALL, DROWNE, and MOTLEY families; inscriptions from the Cutler, Eames, and Crosier Cemeteries in Searsburg; book reviews; lists of Vermonters living in Illinois, New York, and Iowa; marriage records of Vermonters who married in Connecticut; and queries.

Mr. James P. Cummings, 515 Freeman, Mesquite, Texas 75149, writes the "Family Album," a genealogical and historical column appearing Wednesdays in the *Mesquite Daily News*.

The Texas State Genealogical Society will present a Regional Archival Workshop on Saturday, September 15 in the ballroom of the Houston Harte University Center, Angelo State University, San Angelo, Texas, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The theme will be "Archival Research Techniques for Genealogists and Historians." The \$10 fee will include lunch. Please make reservations by September 10. Make checks payable to the Society and send to Frank D. Jenkins, 508 Fourth St., Ballinger, Texas 76821. No tape recorders will be allowed.

Since the Louisiana mortality rates due to lung cancer are the highest in the country, a study is being conducted regarding persons who died from lung cancer during the years 1971-1978 in East Feliciana, West Feliciana, Iberia, Lafourche, St. Martin, Pointe Coupee, St. John the Baptist, St. Helena, St. James, and St. Bernard Parishes. Pedigrees of these individuals will be researched to discover if there is a genetic predisposition to this disease. Volunteers with a background in genealogical techniques are needed and genealogical, historical, and lineage societies in these parishes are invited to participate. For further data on this important project, contact Dr. Henry Rothschild, Louisiana State University Medical Center, 1542 Tulane Ave., New Orleans, La. 70112.

Ms. Joanna W. Posey, P.O. Box 338, Orem, Utah 84057 would like to have information concerning descendants of the surname WINKFIELD. All correspondence will be answered.

Thanks to Christine Knox Wood for this item found in the Jan. 10, 1895 issue of the Brownwood, Texas, *Bulletin* (Microfilm #B885B, Reel I in the Southwest Collection, Texas Tech University): "George BROWN, a ... laborer at the oil mills, received a very bad laceration of the hand by getting it caught in the machinery a few days since."

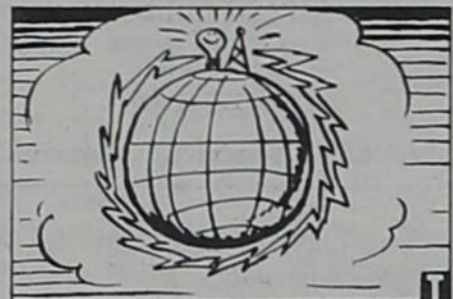
Please send your queries and genealogical information, free of charge, to Marleta Childs, 2308 21st St., Lubbock 79411.

Think this though: It's too hot to go to church.

Matters of heresy depend upon the point of view.

## TIME FACTS & FANCIES

Electricity is delivered at nearly the speed of light—186,000 miles a second—equivalent to traveling seven and a half times around the earth in one second. Electricity is used at almost the same instant it is produced.



It takes ten to 12 years to license and construct a nuclear power plant in the U.S.—twice the time it takes in Japan, says the Edison Electric Institute, because the regulatory process has become tortuous and unpredictable. Delay can result in unnecessary cost increases of some \$120 million a year in construction.

One kilowatt (1,000 watts) is approximately the amount of electricity needed to operate a steam iron for one hour.

Some utilities charge more for electricity used during peak hours. This is to encourage customers to use electricity when demand is at its lowest level.



"Sorry, Sam, I don't have time. I'm on my way to break bread with a very cool lady."

# When It's My Name on the Door.

IT cost me every cent I made, but I lived very well for a cab driver. My suits were expensive, but not flashy. I bought good shoes. I had a nice pad and more than a few foxy ladies.

One afternoon I checked the cab into the garage. Changed into some fine threads. And was on my way out when someone called my name.

"Hey, Don. I want to talk to you."

It was Sam, another cabbie. A guy who spent a lot of time worrying about tomorrow. He kept trying to convince me to go into partnership and form our own cab company. No way.

"Sorry, Sam, I don't have time. I'm on my way to break bread with a very cool lady. And I don't have the money for anything else." I figured that said it all.

But Sam was persistent, as usual. "It won't take much money if we go in together."

"Listen, man, I'm strapped, tapped... I mean, broke," I protested, as he pulled me into the coffee shop.

"You could save it in no time," he said.

I was getting annoyed. The future could take care of itself. "It's hard to understand, I know, Sam, but me... I'm young. Life is filled with wine, women and song. I spend it as soon as I get it."

He shook that off. "Put some away before you get it."

I asked him how to do that trick. He said, "The Payroll Savings Plan. You'll never miss the little they take out of your pay. And those savings add up like crazy."

As he talked he picked up a napkin and drew a design on it. Then printed our names inside. Mine first. Suddenly, right then, I saw it all. The future. And it looked good.

That was awhile back. Today, I wore my newest suit to watch them paint our names on the door of a brand-new cab. Our sixth.

United States Savings Bonds can make the good things and the good times happen. Join the Payroll Savings Plan at work or the Bond-a-Month Plan where you bank. You can enjoy it tomorrow without missin' it today.



Take stock in America.