

Lubbock's Home Owned

WEST

TEXAS TIMES

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FIFTEEN CENTS

Wednesday,
August 8, 1979
Eight Pages



Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

NAACP to Meet

The National Association for the advancement of Colored People (NAACP) Lubbock Branch will hold its regular monthly meeting Saturday, August 11, 7:30 p.m., at Mae Simmons Community Center, 2100 Oak Avenue. The public is invited.

The agenda includes the installation of a new president who will be elected by the Executive Committee this week to serve the unexpired term of Rev. Roy C. Jones, the former president who resigned last spring.

George Scott, Jr., has been serving as interim president. He declined to be considered for election as president, but will continue to serve as First Vice-President.

Also on the agenda is the kickoff of a membership drive. Each member is asked to bring at least one new member to the meeting.

Senator Hance Mails Questionnaires

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance has announced he is mailing a questionnaire to all residents of the 19th Congressional District seeking their opinions concerning present and future legislative proposals.

The questionnaires have been mailed and local residents should begin receiving them in the mail this week.

"We want to try to get the opinions of all the people in the 19th District," said the congressman. "In the questionnaire we have covered a wide range of topics in an attempt to get the overall feelings of the people. We strongly encourage people to take just a few minutes to fill out the questionnaires and mail them back to my Washington office."

"We will carefully evaluate every returned questionnaire to see what issues most concern the people of West Texas," Hance said. "This is one way I know of making sure every person has a voice in the federal government. One of the biggest problems of government today is that the people do not feel they have any say in what happens. I intend to make sure the people I represent have as much say as possible and this questionnaire should provide them an avenue for input to their elected representative."

Residents of the district will have until September 1 to fill out the questionnaire and send it back to Hance's office. The questionnaire is a four-page brochure which allows participants to fill out the questions, detach and mail it using the self-address already printed on it. The remainder can be retained for reference of congressional office telephone numbers and addresses.



An 82-year age difference means nothing as 6-year-old Chicago March of Dimes poster child Rhonda House and 88-year-old Colonel Harland Sanders team up to "Help Change the Future" and fight birth defects. Colonel Sanders, national chairman of the March of Dimes this summer and founder of Kentucky Fried Chicken, met Rhonda during a recent stop-over in Chicago. The Colonel has undertaken a 16-city tour to dramatize the good works of the March of Dimes. His 4300 stores nationwide also have joined the drive to raise more than \$1 million to combat the nation's No. 1 child health problem. Rhonda is a student at Jessee Spalding Elementary School in Chicago.

Legal Services to Conduct Community Meetings

West Texas Legal Services, (WTLS) a non-profit corporation which provides free legal assistance to low-income persons, will soon be holding a series of community meetings in Lubbock to learn more about the legal problems facing the poor.

The meetings, to be held during August at various neighborhood centers, are part of a three-pronged information-gathering effort which Legal Services must undertake in order to complete a priority-setting study. WTLS is required to conduct a formal study to establish its priorities by its parent organization, the Legal Services Corporation.

"The community meetings with clients are the most important aspect of the information-gathering process," stated Robert Chavez, Coordinator of Priority Setting. "But, we also plan to contact over 100 community-service organizations which are familiar with the problems of the poor and to consult our own staff, besides holding these community meetings with clients."

Chavez said that Legal Services also hopes to introduce its services to potential new clients during the meetings. WTLS provides free legal assistance to low-income persons who meet certain income guidelines. It handles civil cases such as domestic relations, housing, wills, and others. It cannot, however,

handle any criminal or traffic cases, or cases in which a private attorney would receive a fee generated from the lawsuit.

Chavez said that the meetings will be widely publicized and expressed the hope that many community members will attend.

More meetings will be scheduled an announced soon, Chavez said. Any interested community member is encouraged to attend one of the meetings or to contact WTLS at 763-4557. West Texas Legal Services, 1601 Metro Tower, 1220 Broadway, Lubbock 79410.

Tea Honoring Annie Sanders

The public is cordially invited to attend a Four Door Tea in support of Annie Sanders quest for Queen of National Baptist Ushers. Ms. Sanders will be representing the state of Texas at the National Baptist Convention.

The queen crowning for Texas will be Thursday, September 6th at 7:30 p.m. at the Usher Banquet in San Antonio, Texas.

The local Four Door Tea will take place at the Green Fair Community Center, Quirt Avenue and Weber Drive, Apartment 2812, Sunday, August 12, from 12:30 until 2 p.m.

Hance Votes to Take Congress Out of Federal Gas Rationing

Washington, D.C., Aug. 1—According to Washington sources Congressman Kent Hance (DTX-19), who last week voted in favor of strong Congressional involvement in designing a federal gasoline rationing program, yesterday voted to weaken the role he can play in formulating a fair plan for all Americans.

The Congressman chose to allow the President to develop a plan that would only involve the Congress at the time of a severe crisis—when the plan needs to be implemented. "A veto in the midst of a world crisis in the oil situation, would be as useful as maternity benefits on the Medicaid program," remarked Rep. David Stockman (R-MI).

Reversing his earlier position, Rep. Hance helped to pass an amendment that effectively excludes Congress from a say in the substance of a gas rationing plan. The amendment, offered by Rep. Jim Wright (D-TX), takes away the right of Congress to veto a rationing program on its substance, leaving only the right to veto such a plan when the President submits it for implementation. Wright's amendment passed 234 to 189.

It was argued that since there must be a 20 percent shortfall of oil supplies over a 30 day period

before rationing can be used, the veto would never be used, because, by then, the crisis would be so severe the House would be forced to adopt any plan the President might submit.

Rep. Stockman then offered an amendment that would have given Congress veto power "on the front end of the process" before an emergency developed, but that move was defeated 232 to 192. Rep. Hance voted against that plan.

Passage of the Wright amendment negates the advantage Congress won last week when it adopted the Gilman amendment that reserved the right of Congressional review and veto of a gas rationing plan. That measure was designed so Congressmen could protect their constituents from "any faulty rationing program" that might come from the White House.

Now, critics say, Congress will have no say in the specifics of a plan and must accept or reject a program under a crisis situation. Gilman's legislation would have allowed for a fair and equitable program to be worked out between Congress and the White House, and then had that plan held on a stand-by status for immediate use when the need arose.

VA Reaches Veterans in Prison

"Our goal is to reach every veteran in prison, jail or on probation or parole," James J. Cox, director of Veterans Assistance Service in the VA's Department of Veterans Benefits, told a Senate Committee on Veterans Affairs recently.

Cox appeared before the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee to comment on a GAO report of VA services to imprisoned veterans.

Ex-servicemen who are imprisoned after return to civil life for offenses not related to military service do not lose their eligibility for veterans benefits.

Cox explained the VA has, since World War II, made a special effort to acquaint incarcerated veterans with their rights to veterans benefits. Efforts have been stepped up for Vietnam Era veterans.

Veterans Administration benefits counselors have made more than 75,299 face-to-face briefings on GI Bill benefits while visiting imprisoned veterans during the past four years as part of the VA's incarcerated veterans outreach program.

Also during the four years since 1975, VA counselors made 7,193 visits to 371 federal and state prisons in 50 states. The national average was five visits per prison each year.

"This will be a continuing effort this year and in the years

immediately ahead," Cox told the committee.

VA's incarcerated veterans outreach effort is a race against time, especially with respect to educational benefits, Cox explained. Thousands of these veterans will lose their entitlement to these benefits as they reach their delimiting date which occurs ten years from their date of release from active military service.

The incarcerated veterans outreach program is a cooperative effort involving VA, American Correctional Association, Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and the National Institute of Corrections.

Together these organizations are contacting all correctional institutional officials where veterans are held and providing them with the address and telephone number of the nearest VA regional office and offering the services of VA personnel to conduct familiarization workshops.

In addition, VA has produced a pamphlet specifically designed for incarcerated veterans called "Inside . . . Outside."

The pamphlet briefly explains how to apply, where, and what benefits incarcerated veterans may be entitled to. It is being mailed to all penal institutions and to veterans on parole or probation.

JACK ANDERSON WITH JOE SPEAR WEEKLY SPECIAL

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, at the insistence of Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., has been quietly investigating the activities of foreign spies in this country. The preliminary report, stamped "Top-Secret - Sensitive," has been locked in a safe.

Nevertheless, we have obtained a copy. It describes criminal acts by agents from Chile, Iran under the shah, the Philippines, Taiwan, Yugoslavia and Russia. These acts ranged from wiretapping to assassinations.

The report's general conclusion did not come as a surprise. We have been reporting on these illegal spy operations for years. But there was one big surprise: The Soviet KGB was given a relatively clean bill of health.

At first, the FBI sent the committee a secret report alleging that the KGB engages in illegal terror tactics here. "Acts of harassment, intimidation and surveillance directed against persons within the geographic confines of the U.S.," said the FBI report, "have occurred with alarming regularity since the 1940's and have continued to broaden in scope to this very day."

The general counsel of the Foreign Relations Committee, Michael Glennon, demanded details. But the FBI could come up with only one example. A KGB agent allegedly had brought pressure on a Soviet Jew in America to publish some anti-Zionist material. He was threatened with retaliation against his family in Russia.

The committee pressed for more examples. In a revised report, the FBI stated: "Concerning the Soviet Union, no documents are being furnished, as we have none that contain the information that the (committee) is seeking."

The Central Intelligence Agency also could provide no examples of Soviet abuse in this country.

"This absence of information," the committee concluded, "suggests a strong probability that the Soviets engage in few if any such (harassment) activities in the United States."

DEVOUT PRESIDENT: President Carter's Sunday night sermon, a few weeks ago, about the moral crisis in America was no political ploy. Sources close to Carter tell us he is genuinely concerned about America's declining morals.

As a "born again" Christian, he studies the scriptures and prays for divine guidance. He once told us that he prays in the Oval Office at least a dozen times a day. He has also started lecturing his subordinates on morality.

A few days ago, for example, the president conferred behind closed

doors with Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps. Suddenly, Carter got off government subjects and began lecturing her on the sad state of Christianity in the United States.

The president became animated. His voice picked up an evangelical ring. He began to sound like a Southern preacher. He intoned solemnly that American family life is unraveling, that it needs spiritual rejuvenation.

Rosalynn Carter, sitting nearby, nodded in agreement. Our sources say Secretary Kreps was flabbergasted over the Sunday School lesson and left the meeting perplexed.

WATCH ON WASTE: Nine years ago, the National Science Foundation awarded a college professor more than half a million dollars to determine why industrial grinding wheels deteriorate. He has finally come with an interesting conclusion.

The professor found that when molten metals are used to make industrial equipment, rough edges are sometimes left. These rough spots are then removed by grinding. The wheels used to smooth out the bumps are composed of small bits of rock, bound together by a chemical compound.

The professor reported that little rock chips break off in the grinding process. After enough breaks off, there is nothing left of the wheel.

And that is why industrial grinding wheels deteriorate.

WHITE HOUSE GIFTS: The polls show that Jimmy Carter is not too popular in the United States. But he is constantly showered with good wishes and gifts from overseas.

Under a 1966 law, all gifts received by the first family must be publicly reported. Most of the presents end up in a government vault, but a few are retained for official use.

Here is a partial list of what the Carters chose to keep: bicycles for Jimmy, Rosalynn and Amy; an embroidered cape for Rosalynn; a specially lighted doll house and a television set with a 2-inch screen for Amy. The gifts came from the leaders of India, Germany and Panama.

FAT IS OK: The Air Force has decided to revise its regulations to allow weighty women to join up. In the past, female recruits had to meet strict height-weight requirements. The guidelines for males are much less stringent. But now the brass hats are giving the women the same break as men, and hearty females will be able to take their place in Air Force ranks.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: President Carter has decreed that thermostats in public buildings must be set no lower than 78 degrees, but the Supreme Court isn't listening. College interns who attended a recent lecture there said the thermostat was set at 69... Two American firms, Amatex and ASARCO, have farmed out the production of asbestos - a known cancer-causer - to Third World countries where health and safety standards are not so strict.

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Church News

August 5, 1979

There were two visitors with us Sunday who we really enjoyed having with us. We were also happy to see such a good turn-out for the services.

On our sick list were Sisters Turner and Williams. Sister Hines will be leaving for Houston later this month for more tests on her daughter who is suffering from an adrenalin disorder.

We had one baptism Sunday. Sister Springer wanted to be rededicated.

We were invited to visit with Rev. Roy Davis and church at Greater St. Luke.

Corpsmember of The Month

Clyde Joiner has been selected as "Corpsmember of the Month" from West Bay, dorm 3302 at the Gary Job Corps Center in San Marcos, Texas.

This honor is awarded on the basis of outstanding success in training and overall attitude and performance.

Clyde, at Gary since March 15, 1978, is currently enrolled in the Combination Welder course, and has completed Reading, World of Work, Health, Leadership Training in the Welding trade.

Clyde of Lubbock, Texas has achieved an average rank of 4.0 of a possible 5.0 during training.

The Gary Job Corps Center is one of sixty such centers throughout the country that provides education and vocational training to young men and women between 16 and 21 years of age who are high school dropouts or who have graduated but are having problems finding employment.

For more information about the Job Corps Program contact Texas Employment Commission, 1602 16th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

NEWS BRIEFS

Free Lunch

The *Midweek Sun*, a San Francisco area newspaper, reports that there are such things as free lunches. A local hospital has begun a program in which cafeteria workers will be given one free meal a day. The program will cost nearly half a million dollars.

Bumper Snicker

Although college campuses are alive once again with anti-nuclear protests, a recent visitor to a campus reported seeing the following bumper sticker on a car: "When You're Cold And Hungry, Eat An Environmentalist."

Objective Journalism

In attacking Joan Baez for her condemnation of Vietnam, the Communist *Daily World* described the Vietnam Revolution as "one of the most tolerant, even gentle, toward its opponent in the history of revolutions and civil wars."

Expensive Floor Show

Eighty-year-old Vincenzo Fimiani of Naples, Italy was awakened from a nap by the singing and dancing of four young women. Soon, two of the women began stripping and ended their number completely naked. The other two, meanwhile, robbed Fimiani's traveling bag of \$6,000 in money and valuables while he sat entranced by the dance routine.

YELLOW CAB
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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Governor Bill Clements and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby last week asked the federal government to enlarge the official disaster area left by Tropical Storm Claudette.

The state's top two officials made an aerial tour of Harris, Galveston, Chambers, Brazoria, Jefferson and Orange counties, the official disaster zone, and requested that Hardin and Liberty counties be added to the list.

The storm damaged farms and refineries, knocked out telephone service to thousands of customers, and damaged some 20,000 homes. The total damage was estimated at about \$750 million by federal officials.

Clements found fault with the federal government's actions in emergency procedures and praised community officials for reacting "admirably" to the disaster.

Bullock Urges Unionization

State Comptroller Bob Bullock stirred up a storm of controversy last week in his speech to the Texas AFL-CIO conference when he urged unionization of state employees.

His words drew applause from the crowd, and later, criticism from Gov. Clements. Clements campaigned last year on a promise to eliminate 25,000 state jobs and shrink state government.

Bullock told the AFL-CIO delegates that "public employees of Texas, the people who keep this state running, need a real friend." and he pledged to be the first state official to recognize a union contract.

Clements said he was "amazed" at Bullock's statements.

The controversial tax collector's remarks drew praise from union officials and criticism from anti-union factions who charged Bullock was merely trying to widen his power base by ingratiating himself with state employees.

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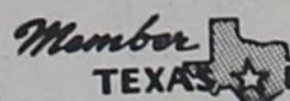
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Consumer Office Cut-Back

In the face of budget realities, Attorney General Mark White will turn his office's consumer complaints duties over to local Better Business Bureaus.

White explained the move was made because of a tight budget and not because of "a lessening of our desire or commitment to work for consumers of Texas," but he failed to pacify consumer advocate groups.

Texas Consumer Association director Jim Boyle said complaining consumers will lose, because sending them to the Better Business Bureau is "like sending chickens to a fox." Boyle said the AG's Consumer Protection and Antitrust Division has handled some 72,000 complaints since 1973, and he doubts the Better Business Bureau will be as aggressive in handling complaints.

A chief assistant attorney general said it's a mistake for anyone to think the attorney general is "getting out of the consumer complaint business." David Bragg pointed out that the cutback in mediating consumer complaints will free staff members to pursue fraud and deceptive trade practices more vigorously.

Skirting a Veto?

Like White and most other state officials, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown is having problems coping with a tighter budget - he wants to keep the department airplane which the governor vetoed in June. Clements cut \$300,000 budgeted to lease and operate Brown's airplane for the next two years.

A new state law requires all state agency planes to be pooled starting Sept. 1.

Brown wants to buy a \$450,000 airplane from funds left in his department budget when the fiscal year ends this month. "We've got to have a plane in this department. Agriculture is the biggest business in Texas... We have to go places where we couldn't go commercial," Brown insists. The million-dollar plane at half-price would be a good buy for the state, he thinks.

A Republican legislator from Dallas, Rep. Frank Gaston, accused Brown of a last-minute, end-run around the law aimed at reducing state aircraft expenditures. The state owns 18 planes and leases 11 more.

If the money left in Brown's budget is not spent, it will be returned to the state treasury.

Dallas Delegation Feud

Two other Dallas lawmakers have gone another round in a feud which began over this year's Juneteenth celebration. This time Rep. Cally Smothers has attacked fellow black legislator Paul Ragsdale as a "nut" and a "lazy bum."

Smothers was angry with what he thought was Ragsdale's meddling in a state investigation of Smother's Henderson County childcare home.

Ragsdale immediately renewed his call for Smother's removal from the House Black Caucus, calling him "an anathema to black people."

The pair verbally clashed in June over a low making Emancipation Day an official state holiday in Texas.

Ragsdale said that earlier in the spring, during the recent session, Smothers had threatened his life. Smothers claims the on-going investigation is politically motivated.

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

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

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

Kelly's Heroes

by Joe Kelly

Four weeks from this Saturday Texas Tech plays USC. Saturday, the Red Raider squad reports for physicals. It's getting closer.

The death of Thurman Munson was one of the tragedies that strikes sports with no warning. The burly catcher was the backbone of New York Yankee teams for a number of years and he will be missed.

It will be interesting to see what happens now. The Yankees are in no position to challenge for the title this year and they are without a captain. Will Reggie Jackson be the leader? He claimed, when he came to the Yanks, that he was the team leader. Maybe he is, but don't bet on it.

Indeed, there was talk that Munson was going to be traded to Cleveland, and it makes sense. He was one of many players who fast were approaching the over-the-hill classification. Mickey Rivers was traded away and he was supposed to be the catalyst.

Catfish Hunter, Luis Tiant, Jim Kaat - all have seen their best days. Jackson may be close to that category. The Yankees need a major rebuilding job. They've found that they can't do it by buying so-called super stars. They have to do it with youth, and it takes youth time to mature. The World Champions may just be out of it for at least a couple of years.

The other night there was a half hour show on tv and Forrest Tucker was a guest star. It took me back several years to when Lubbock Country Club had the biggest - and probably best - invitational golf tournament in the nation. One year Forrest was the star attraction.

I attended a pre-tournament dinner and he related jokes and stories that kept everybody laughing. There was something familiar about him and, when I had a chance, I told him so, that I felt sure I knew him from somewhere. He said, hey, let's go over here and talk.

We went into another room, away from the noise and confusion, sat on a comfortable sofa and started to compare notes. No, it wasn't the service. No, it wasn't this, no, it wasn't that. We were at a standstill when he started to talk about his younger days.

My mother, he said, had done laundry work in Washington, D.C. Had he come from Washington? No, he was brought up in Arlington, Va. That was where my wife had been brought up, too. Still, no connection. Then it came on with a flash.

Hey! I exclaimed, you quarterbacked for the Robert E. Lee High School team in Arlington. That's right, I did, he replied.

Then I told him I had covered some of his games for the Washington Star, and that led to a discussion of football. Forrest was an outstanding quarterback, a good passer, and Lee had had an outstanding team. It seems to me that he had been all state in those days.

Anyway, he was a charming individual and we both enjoyed the trip back to the past. Our trails haven't crossed since then, but I'd like them to do just that. He's some guy.

The Southwest Conference Record Book came in the mail Saturday and Bill Morgan and Tom Turbiville have done another splendid job. The book is filled with the information that any fan would appreciate. You can get a copy by sending \$5 to: Southwest Athletic Conference, Box 7185, Dallas, Tx 75209.

This year's edition is dedicated to Harry Fouke, the first and only athletic director the University of Houston had until he resigned this year. Harry is a former Rice halfback and did (pardon the word) yeoman work for the Cougars over the years.

Anyway, the book is jam-packed with information. It's divided into sections under such titles as The Teams, History, Statistics and Records. Everything you would ever want to know about past players and present, as well as complete information, including the Cotton Bowl history and the history of the league, is in the pages.

It has complete schedules for this year and for two future years. Indeed, on the back cover is the basketball playoff schedule. The playoffs start, incidentally, Feb. 25, 1980, at three sites. And the first and second place teams once again get a bye to the semi-finals.

Officials are listed and, from this area, are Clint Ramsey, Levelland, a linesman; Charles Caraway, Lubbock, a line judge, and Tim Hatch, a back judge.

Arkansas, Houston and Tech are the only teams that will have a junior varsity squad. The Picadors will play New Mexico, Houston and Ranger this season, the last two at home. Arkansas isn't on the schedule.

The book also lists future schedules and it shows that Tech will open in Lubbock next year against North Carolina and then have New Mexico and Texas El Paso (Arizona is dropped). In 1981 it will be Colorado at Boulder, New Mexico and Washington at Lubbock.

TCU continues to take on the toughies, meeting Auburn, Georgia and Tulsa in 1980, Auburn, UTA and Utah State in 1981. A&M will have Ole Miss, Georgia and Penn State to open the 1980 season.

Texas has a fearsome schedule in 1980, meeting Utah State, Oregon State and Oklahoma (well, one out of three ain't bad), and North Texas, Miami and Oklahoma in 1981. SMU next year will have North Texas, UTA and Tulane, picking up Wichita State and dropping Tulane in 1981.

Rice has Clemson, Tulane and SLU in 1980, Utah State, LSU and Tulane in 1981. Houston's schedule isn't complete with only Arizona State listed for '80, Miami and North Texas in 1981.

Baylor is easing up, at long last, with Lamar, Kansas State and San Jose State in 1980, Lamar, Bowling Green and Louisiana Tech in 1981.

Arkansas will face Oklahoma State, Tulsa and Wichita State in 1980 (gruelling, what?) and then Tulsa, Northwestern and Ole Miss in 1981. Ready to pick your bowl teams right now?

Anyway, buy it. It has a lot more information and should be on every true sports fans' shelf.

White House Backing

Recently President Carter told a group of Congressmen that if Ted Kennedy were to challenge him for the Democratic nomination for President he would "whip Kennedy's ____." When informed of this, Sen. Kennedy said, "I've always felt the White House stood behind me, but I didn't realize how close they intended to be."

Enthusiasts Can Cut Football Injuries

New rules and better equipment are slowly decreasing injury rates for Texas high school football players. But parents, players and coaches can do more to prevent injuries that occurred to more than 6,100 players in 1977.

About 7 percent of high school players were injured in 1977, compared to about 10 percent in 1973, said Bill Farney, state athletic director of the Interscholastic League.

Hopefully new rules will continue to reduce injuries. One new 1979 rule is designed to reduce knee injuries by regulating blocking below the waist, Farney said in the August issue of Texas Medicine, the Texas Medical Association's monthly journal.

Parents, coaches and players need to make sure such rules are followed in order to decrease knee and other major categories of injuries such as ankle and shoulder injuries. Jerry Julian, M.D., chairman of TMA's Committee on Athletics, said heat-related injuries are also a major source of problems, including death.

Few official rules protect players from heat problems so parents, coaches and players have to use common sense. The National Federation of State High School Associations says some steps to avoid heat illness include scheduling practices during cooler periods of the day, drinking lots of water during practices, providing rest periods of 15-30 minutes during a one-hour workout and cooling off immediately when signs of heat stress appear. Symptoms can include fainting, nausea, weakness, confusion and headache. Heat stroke, the most dangerous form of heat illness, has a major symptom that should be a signal for immediate first aid action. When the victim stops sweating and the skin is flushed and dry, cool the person down immediately and get medical help.

Football enthusiasts need to be alert to prevent other problems. Spear tackling is one especially tempting but dangerous practice. It is illegal for players to spear-tackle and otherwise use their heads as battering rams because they risk serious head and neck injuries. These injuries cause many of the deaths that occur when playing football.

Hats are in, particularly for beach and resort wear. Floppy designs protect the face from too much sun.

Suits will be very popular this fall. The jacket length varies.

Football Seasons Opens at Tech Aug. 12

Football at Texas Tech officially will get underway August 12 (Sunday) when the Red Raiders' 1979 freshmen class reports in for physicals. The newcomers will begin workouts in shorts August 13. The Red Raiders originally signed 27 players in the spring, including 26 who will be freshmen. Wayne Ellneburg, a running back from Midwest City, Okla., was lost to the baseball draft in June, but the number of freshmen was brought back to 26 with the signing this summer of Ricky Sanders of Breckenridge.

Under a new NCAA rule, freshmen will get a jump on upperclassmen this fall. The NCAA now allows for freshmen to report early and work out in shorts four days prior to the varsity's arrival.

Upperclassmen will report for physicals August 15 and will begin practice August 17. Head Coach Rex Dockery expects 46 of last year's 58 lettermen to return, including 16 starters.

The major problems facing Rex Dockery as he begins his second season as head coach are experience at wide receiver and depth at running back. Both starting receivers of a year ago, Brian Nelson and Godfrey

Turner, graduated, and beyond Hadnot, the depth is uncertain at running back. Senior Howie Lewis and sophomore Tim Orr seems most likely to step in at the wide receiver sports, but junior Edwin Newsome and sophomore Mike Jackson will challenge. Sophomore Mark Olbert will begin drills at the starting tailback, but he could be pushed by several players, including converted quarterback Mark Johnson.

Season ticket sales for Texas Tech's six home games is on a record-setting pace through July. For the first time in Tech history, the Red Raiders are on pace to sell more than 20,000 season tickets. In addition, more than 14,000 season student, faculty and staff tickets are expected to sell.

The new Ticket Office-Lounge Complex on the north end of Jones Stadium is now completed and open. The facility features completely new ticket office facilities and a plush lounge area where Tech All-Americans and championship teams are honored.

The Red Raiders will open the season Sept. 8 in Jones Stadium against Southern Cal. The Trojans are the defending national champions according to UPI. USC finished second nationally in AP's final 1978 poll.



natural
energy
HOME

CLEAN ENERGY
FOR TODAY
AND TOMORROW

A Natural Energy Home uses, natural gas for heating, cooling, water heating, cooking and clothes drying to save you money and help conserve our cleanest natural energy resource . . . natural gas.

That's because electricity in West Texas is generated by burning natural gas, and in the process of generating and transmitting electricity to your home, 2/3 of the gas energy is lost.

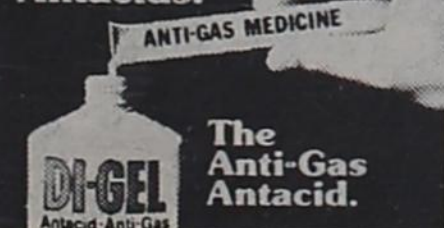
So, by using gas directly in the home for the jobs it can do, you're helping to conserve it and you're getting more energy for your money.



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Accent On Health

Vaccination against mumps will be added to the Texas school immunization requirements for children through age seven (7) enrolling in preschool, kindergarten, or the first grade begin-

ning September 1.

Parents of first-time students are urged to be aware of this new regulation which was adopted earlier this year by the Texas Board of Health.

Requirements for immunizations against diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, rubella, measles, and polio remain unchanged.

Texas maintains one of the best immunization programs in the nation with immunization levels of children in Texas' schools approaching the 100 percent mark.

According to Texas Education Agency reports, the most recent survey of 1,104 school districts in Texas showed that 97 percent of Texas'

schoolchildren were immunized against measles, 99 percent against rubella, and 98 percent against diphtheria, tetanus, and polio.

Despite the high levels of immunizations, some outbreaks among school-age children do occur. The expansion of immunization requirements

will help prevent future occurrences, said Dr. Charles Webb Jr., Bureau Chief for Communicable Disease Services of TDH.

Through mid-July, reports received by the Texas Department of Health on immunizable diseases showed zero cases of polio and diphtheria, 792 cases of

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THRU
AUG. 15



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\$200,000
IN CASH PRIZES



OUR DARLING GOLDEN CORN
4 17 OZ. CANS **\$1**

DOUBLE LUCK CUT GREEN BEANS
4 16 OZ. CANS FOR **\$1**

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS
4 LBS. **\$1**

VINE RIPE CANTALOUPE
LARGE SIZE **25c** LB.

CHERRY TOMATOES
RED RIPE **2** PINTS **\$1**

NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES
5 LB. BAG **59c**

YELLOW SWEET CORN 6 EARS **\$1**

UNITED CORN CHIPS 10 OZ. BAG **59c**

ARM & HAMMER BAKING SODA 4 LB. BOX **98c**

TIDYCAT LITTER 10 LB. BAG **79c**

CORONET DELTA NAPKINS 120 CT. **49c**

COLORTEX BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. **59c**

KEEBLER ICED OATMEAL & RAISIN COOKIES 13 OZ. BOX **98c**

FINE FARE WHOLE TOMATOES 16 OZ. CANS **3** **\$1**

FINE FARE EVAPORATED MILK TALL CAN **39c**

FINE FARE MAC. & CHEESE DINNERS 7 1/4 OZ. BOXES **4** **\$1**

EL CHICO DINNERS 16 OZ. PKG. **79c**

MRS. GOODCOOKIE COOKIES ALL FLAVORS 16 OZ. PKG. **98c**

KITCHEN TREAT MEAT PIES 6 OZ. PIES **5** **\$1**

SHOP UNITED 'N SAVE!

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE

2 LB. CAN **\$5.57**

1 LB. CAN **\$2.79**

CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. CANS **8** **\$1**

mumps, 601 cases of measles, 153 cases of rubella, five cases of tetanus and 61 cases of pertussis.

Sliding age requirements for measles and mumps are increasing the number of protected students. Beginning September, 1971, measles vaccine was re-

quired for children through age 11. Beginning this September 1, the law will apply to children through age 12. The requirement increases by one year annually until September 1, 1985, when students through age 18 will be covered.

The mumps immunization requirement applies

to children through age seven (7) beginning September 1, 1979, and adds an additional year each September 1 through 1990, when students through age 18 will be covered.

Mumps, rubella, and measles vaccines are not required for children less than 18 months of age, but are recommended as

early as 15 months of age.

Rubella vaccine is required only for students under the age of 12. Students age 19 and older attending colleges and universities must have tetanus and diphtheria protection. Collegians under 19 must also have polio vaccine.



Tradition has it that daisies came to America with the hay brought to feed the horses of Gen. John Burgoyne's army during the Revolution.

BINGO

40,000,000

S&H GREEN STAMPS PRIZES



WIN UP
TO 5
BOOKS
S&H
STAMPS

ODDS CHART

Odds stated are good for thirty days after promotion begins. Odds will be revised weekly thereafter to indicate prizes still available and will be posted in participating stores.

Odds Effective Aug. 6, 1979

Prize	Number of Prizes	Odds for 1 Store Visit	Odds for 13 Store Visits	Odds for 26 Store Visits
\$2,000	13	134,254 to 1	10,327 to 1	5,164 to 1
1,000	28	62,332 to 1	2,795 to 1	2,397 to 1
200	85	20,533 to 1	1,579 to 1	790 to 1
100	164	10,642 to 1	819 to 1	409 to 1
50	249	7,009 to 1	539 to 1	270 to 1
25	515	3,389 to 1	261 to 1	130 to 1
10	928	1,881 to 1	145 to 1	72 to 1
5	1,691	1,032 to 1	79 to 1	40 to 1
2	17,419	100 to 1	8 to 1	4 to 1
5 St. Bk.	1,052	1,659 to 1	128 to 1	64 to 1
3 St. Bk.	1,941	899 to 1	69 to 1	35 to 1
2 St. Bk.	3,184	548 to 1	42 to 1	21 to 1
1 St. Bk.	6,369	274 to 1	21 to 1	11 to 1
Total	33,638	52 to 1	4 to 1	2 to 1

RAGU SPAGHETTI

SAUCE EXTRA THICK & ZESTY \$1 39
32 OZ. JAR

SOUP FINE FARE TOMATO 4 10 OZ. CANS 89¢

CRACKERS RITZ 16 OZ. BOX 89¢

CAKE MIX FINE FARE ALL FLAVORS 18 1/2 OZ. BOX 59¢



CHRISTINE MOSS
CHILDRESS WON
\$1000.00

UNITED R PHARMACY
500 S&H GREEN STAMPS
WITH ANY NEW
PRESCRIPTION FILLED

•IDALOU ROAD 765-7014
•106 N. UNIVERSITY 763-5908
•BRIERCROFT 747-3503
•50TH & SLIDE 795-5255

UNITED TRUTENDR BEEF
CHUCK
ROAST
BLADE CUT
LB. 89¢



UNITED TRUTENDR BEEF
ROUND
STEAK
LB. \$1 49



FINE FARE
BACON
12 OZ. PKG. 89¢

GROUND BEEF FRESH FAMILY PACK \$1 19 LB.
RIB STEAK UNITED TRUTENDR BEEF \$1 49 LB.
SHOULDER ROAST UNITED TRUTENDR BEEF \$1 29 LB.
BONELESS FAMILY STEAK UNITED TRUTENDR BEEF \$1 49 LB.

HEALTH & BEAUTY
SHICK SUPER II 5 CT. RAZOR BLADES \$1 19
SUAVE SHAMPOO ALL TYPES 16 OZ. BTL. 79¢
DESITIN SKIN CARE LOTION 10 OZ. BTL. 99¢

WRIGHT'S DRY CURED
HAMS
SHANK LB. 88¢
BUTT PORTION LB. 98¢
CENTER SLICES LB. \$1 49

PILLSBURY
BISCUITS 3 4.8 OZ. CANS 39¢
•BUTTERMILK •COUNTRY STYLE

UNITED LOWFAT 1 1/2 %
MILK 1/2 GAL. 79¢

BELL COTTAGE
CHEESE 24 OZ. CTN. 99¢

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Supermarkets
PRICES GOOD THRU' AUG. 11
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Prevention of Armed Robbery

Write security procedures down and make certain every employee is aware of them. Train your employees at regular intervals in security and give each definite responsibilities.

Install security devices, such as a television monitoring system, a safe, an alarm system and adequate lighting. The alarm system should be silent, alerting the central station to summon the police during a robbery. The exterior lighting system should illuminate all areas around your building at night.

Keep registers, money boxes and monies where they are least convenient for outsiders and out of sight when not in use.

Check store receipts outside of customers' view.

Keep available money at a minimum by stripping cash drawers at regular intervals. If stripped money is put into a safe, open this safe at the time of least danger.

Bait money with recorded serial numbers should be kept to be given to hijackers.

Place cashier and register where they can be observed from the street by police cruising the area. Windows should be kept clear of anything that would conceal the interior.

Be alert for suspiciously acting persons and note the license plate number of their car and its description. Call the police so they can check the person.

Don't make deposits on a regular time schedule that potential robbers can learn.

Get all outside work done before closing time.

At closing time employees should be in different parts of the building and should check the building for people who may be hiding.

When closed, keep doors secured.

Have all employees leave together and exit the building

where there is as much activity as possible; cars should be parked together and close to the main exit.

Regardless of the size of your business, everyone should have a security program. Some of the things mentioned may apply to you; incorporate what you can. Check the backgrounds of all employees you hire as thoroughly as possible.

In case of an armed robbery:

Avoid actions that might increase danger to yourself or others; follow the robber's instructions and be observant.

Activate any alarm system.

Observe the robber's physical features any any characteristics useful in identifying him.

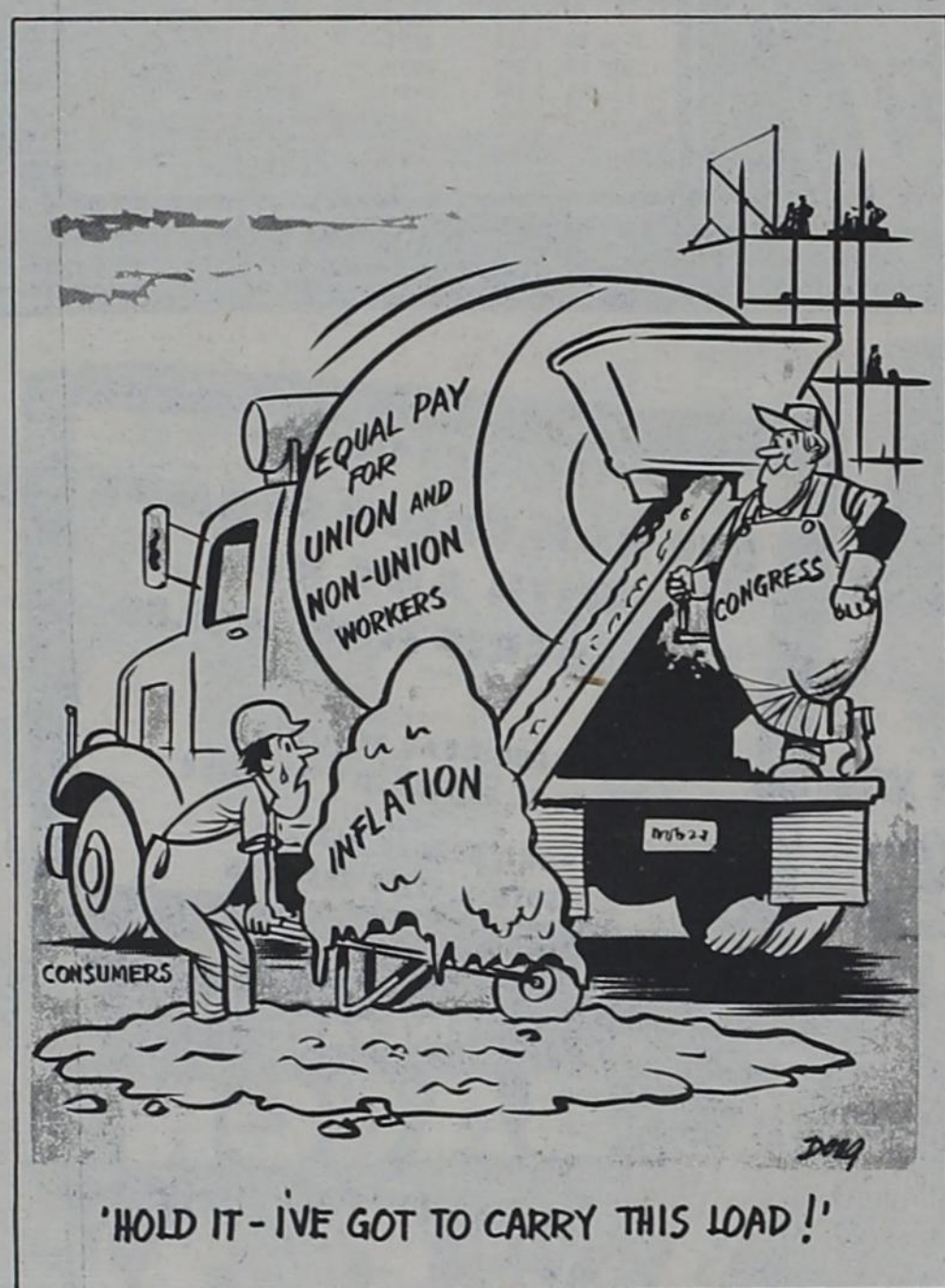
Protect all evidence the robber leaves and all the surfaces he touches; watch to see what he touches.

Observe the direction he escapes and his mode of travel.

Telephone the police.

Obtain the names and address of any witnesses who may leave before officers arrive.

A HEAVY BURDEN



DID YOU KNOW?

...that the Baltimore Orioles swept the Los Angeles Dodgers in four straight games in the 1966 World Series, despite a mediocre .200 team batting average, lowest ever for the winner of a four-game series?



...that the Orioles held the defending champs scoreless over the last three games?

...that The Gillette Company is giving baseball fans and other consumers the opportunity to score in the Gillette World Series Baseball Game and win 1980 cars, cash and other prizes?

...that consumers can participate in the World Series Baseball Game by bringing the game piece from early fall issues of national magazines to a participating store where a Gillette World Series display, sporting a baseball-shaped "unscrambler," reveals which prize they may have won. First prize is a 1980 Chrysler New Yorker car plus \$10,000.

...that in the 2nd game of the '66 Series, Jim Palmer, just 20 years old, blanked the Dodgers, 6-0, to become the youngest hurler to pitch a Series shutout.

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A ACME PAWN SHOP
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Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan



When September rolls around and the days begin to shorten noticeably there is one hard and fast harbinger of the coming fall, winter and spring activities entertainment and culture-wise in this city. It is the opening run of the annual musical by the Lubbock Theatre Centre, that compact small theater at 25th and Avenue P.

This year's kick-off production for the group will be the Broadway musical, "Gypsy," which was tailored for Ethel Merman and won a resounding smash hit status on Broadway and then went on into screen annals as a starring vehicle for the late Rosalind Russell.

The story is based on the true-life reminiscences of the Mama Rose saga, a voracious stage mother who propelled two daughters into theatrical stardom, Gypsy Rose Lee, the late, great stripper queen and sharp actress-writer June Havoc.

You'll remember some of the songs from the show, principally "Everything's Comin' Up Roses."

The key role in the musical is, of course, that of Mama Rose. Well, I can tell you now that Janis Geddes, the veteran musical dancer-singer for LTC, will be in the pivot spot next month. Geddes is no stranger to the LTC boards for she has flounced her way into star parts of such as "Hello Dolly!" and others and has a wide following. The rest of the cast will be announced as the dog days of August drift on.

Audition tryouts for this one didn't exactly unleash the torrent of talent that was anticipated, so selection has been slow and thoughtful. But, Geddes has the top spot in her little hand from the start. Once the topper is set, all else will fall into place.

Anent the Lubbock Theatre Centre. For years now (that I know of) the amateur group has been chafing at the bit, wanting to expand into a larger theater for their acting-production talents. When the Memorial Civic Center opened they hungrily eyed the theater there, which is, in truth far too spacious for their seating demands. So, that went a-glimmering. Then, as it comes to me now, the downtown Lindsay Theatre, the honored one-time showcase theater for Video Theatres on Main Street, which was closed out earlier this year, has been standing vacant and unwanted for all these months.

Someone at LTC got another wild, grandiose idea, I hear, to take over the Lindsay as their showcase. That is plain silly. The movie house is too large for them, the stage area is far too big for the usually small cast productions by LTC and parking downtown at night is both hazardous and difficult.

At best there are few sell-out performances in the 300-plus seat house on Avenue P. Better a full house than a half-empty one.

So, Lubbock Theatre Centre, stay as sweet as you are. Count your blessings and expand your runs if you need to accommodate more payees. But don't head for the State Fair Music Hall dimension when your production values and your potential is necessarily restricted. Just relax and entertain us.

Remember your own line from "Gypsy", "Let Us Entertain You."

You've heard the news that when the current run of the James Bond hit, "Moonraker" is wound up, the Winchester on 50th will shutter its doors for a complete remodeling-rebuilding job. Lubbock's prime showcase is following the trend of the times and will be divided into twin theaters. Later on the other prize house in town, Cinema West, is due for a similar alteration.

The two theaters are the last of the "big time" show houses in this area and it is sad, to us oldtimer movie buffs, to see the reduction process in action. However, box office is box office and smaller houses mean quicker turn-overs and that's the name of the game these days.

So, go to the Winchester or Cinema West and rock away in those delicious seats and know you are rocking your way out to utilization adaptations.

The column a couple weeks back in which I treated Etta Lynch's new biography, "The Tactless Texas," the life of Amarillo newsman Gene Howe, has netted its own reward. Gratefully and pridefully, I have accepted an invitation to talk to a group of my peers, the South Plains Writers Association on Monday night, Dec. 10, at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center. The subject will be "Book Reviewing for Fun and Profit" and I look forward to the date.

Only one movie to comment on this time, a sorry job at best. It is at the Fox Four-plex out on 19th Street and it is called "Just You and Me, Kid."

This is yet another exposure for octogenarian George Burns, with teenager Brooke Shields in for the high school-university crowd, I suppose. Certainly, the pert Shields couldn't act her way out of a paper bag and the entire venture is embarrassing.

Let's face it, since George Burns resurfaced as a star name in "The Sunshine Boys," then went on to "Oh, God!" and others, he has become a kind of cult man. He hit his peak as the buffoon straight man for his late wife, Gracie Allen, and he has played his mock singing, cigar clutching, bad pun image for a long time. But, 80 years old does not an actor make and Burns will never be in contention for an Oscar come springtime. One is inclined to be kind to this durable, if tired old man (83) but at three bucks or so a head at the ticket wickets these days, a mere image is not enough. George Burns should be led to pasture on the greens of that golf course he loves and we'll go right on loving him as we do. But, please, no more "Just You and Me, Kid" efforts. Watching this one will make you feel as old as Burns is and you're not getting paid for it, as he is!

A closing word about a book that is on the shelves of the Mahon and Goedeke Public Libraries. It is by Diana Serra Cary and it is called "Hollywood's Children."

Cary doesn't mean much to you but this lady now in her happy middle age in California was at one time known to millions as child star Baby Peggy. She tells here of her own "lost" childhood on the Hollywood sets and she examines in fascinating detail the similar patterns of Hollywood's children from Jackie Coogan through Jackie Cooper, Shirley Temple, Jane Winters and more colleagues of her time than you can imagine. The striving parental ambitions at the expense of the young was never more clearly outlined than Mrs. Cary does so skillfully and if ever there was a definition of "Child abuse" more clearly and shockingly underscored the Cary book stands alone for its indictment.

You'll be fascinated and you'll be appalled. The "fairy stars" range from Lotta Crabtree of Gold Rush days to the current scene. Read "Hollywood's Children" and shudder.



BORDEN

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

THE ABC'S OF FUEL ECONOMY

Here are some easy tips to help you get more miles for your gasoline dollar. Use them all and you can save as much as 4¢ on every gallon!

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BUFFER . . . yourself from other traffic; leave room to react.

CONSERVE . . . momentum by avoiding unnecessary braking, turning, accelerating.

ENERGY.
We can't afford to waste it.

U.S. Department of Energy

Rootsearching

by Marleta Childs, C.G.

A valuable work for those researching American Indian lineage is A BIBLIOGRAPHICAL GUIDE TO THE HISTORY OF INDIAN-WHITE RELATIONS IN THE UNITED STATES by Francis Paul Prucha. Paperback, 454 pp., indexed, \$6.95. Order from the University of Chicago Press, 5801 S. Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60637. The seventeen chapters of this comprehensive bibliography contain 9,705 entries dealing with Indian-white relations from the colonial period to 1974 (a few words published after this date are also included).

Part One concerns materials in the National Archives, federal government documents, manuscripts, special depositories and collections, periodical indexes, newspapers, library catalogs, maps, travel accounts, bibliographies, and other reference works. Part two is devoted to published works under such classifications as Indian affairs and policies, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, treaties and councils, land, military relations, trade, missions and missionaries, legal relations, education, health, social and economic development, and Indian groups. The "Special Topics" chapter includes data on concepts and images of the Indian, Indian contributions to American life, and Indian place names. Brief introductions at the beginning of each chapter and subdivision provide a general background for the works listed in each section.

Some of the biographical studies mentioned are "John Caesar: Seminole Negro Partisan" and "The Negro Abraham." The section entitled "Indians and Blacks" has interesting articles pertaining to the Indian heritage of Crispus Attucks, black slavery among the Cherokees, Negroes and Indians on the Texas frontier, the Creek-Negroes of Oklahoma, and Negro and Indian relations in the Southeast.

Soon there will be three new genealogy columns beginning in the *Northside Herald*, and the *Northwest Herald*, San Antonio, and in *The Herald*, Universal City, Texas. Queries are free of charge and need not pertain to Texas. To minimize errors, all queries should be typed or printed. Send all correspondence to Lloyd F. Oliver, 2500 Jackson Keller, Apt. 1806, San Antonio, Texas 78230.

Thanks to Christine Knox Wood of Lubbock for these items concerning blacks found in the *Magnolia Gazette*, Magnolia, Miss.:

May 11, 1898 - "William BOND... owned the Magnolia Mercantile Co. . . ."

May 18, 1898 - "A building on Dr. WROTEN's place, one mile east of town was destroyed by fire last Saturday night. It was occupied by Henry CONERLY... who lost all his household effects and all his clothing save what was on his back. No clue as to the origin of the flames."

Thanks to Colleen M. Elliott of Fort Worth, Texas, for this record of slave births: ANN was born 26 Nov. 1843, daughter of MARIAH; NANCY was born 9 July 1849, daughter of CAROLINE. These births were in the family Bible of Bradley and Catherind (PATRICK) DEAR, who came from Alabama to Louisiana and then on to Texas.

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

City Ordinances

ORDINANCE NO. 7890

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

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

SECTION 5. THAT violation of any provisions of this Ordinance shall be

deemed a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed two hundred dollars as provided in Section 1-5 of the City Code.

AND IT IS SO ORDERED

Passed by the City Council on first reading this 12th day of July, 1979.

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

s/Dirk West
Mayor

ATTEST:

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

ORDINANCE NO. 7891

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

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

AND IT IS SO ORDERED

Passed by the City Council on first reading this 12th day of July, 1979.

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

s/Dirk West
Mayor

ATTEST:

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

ORDINANCE NO 7897

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

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

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

s/Dirk West
Mayor

ATTEST:

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

CLASSIFIED ADS

Notices

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

NOTICE is hereby given that on February 7, 1979 one 1972 Chevrolet Impala 4-dr., VIN#IM69HZ5178075, with accessories, was seized at Lubbock, Texas, for violation of 21 USC 881. Any person desiring to place the matter in U.S. District Court in order to contest the probable cause for such seizure, must file with the Special Agent in Charge, Drug Enforcement Administration, 4110 Rio Bravo, El Paso, Texas a claim and cost bond of \$250.00 with approved sureties, on or before August 14, 1979. Otherwise, the property will be administratively forfeited pursuant to 19 USC 1608, and will be disposed of according to law. Interested parties may file petitions for remission or mitigation for forfeiture with the Special Agent in Charge pursuant to 19 USC 1618 and 21 CFR 1315.79-1316.81 and 28 CFR 9.1-97 without filing Claim and Cost Bond. Case No. MB-79-X021. Special Agent in Charge Henry H. Washington.

Definition

Friends: People who dislike the same people.

-Count, Los Angeles.

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
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JOBS: MEN & WOMEN

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For information regarding employment at Texas Tech University.

CALL 742-2211

"Equal Opportunity Employment Through Affirmative Action"

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EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

For Job Information With The City of Lubbock

CALL
762-2444

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Performs responsible technical and administrative work as a staff assistant to department head. Requires degree in Public Administration or any related field; knowledge of statistics and research methods; ability to analyze problems and make recommendations; ability to speak and write effectively; and ability to establish and maintain effective relationships with administrators, employees, and the public. Salary \$1069 monthly.

Apply Personnel Department
City of Lubbock
Room 211, 10th & Ave. J
E.O.E.

PLAINS COOPERATIVE OIL MILL



B.C. Coleman... is the second shift supervisor of the number two plant. He is responsible for the smooth flow of seed through the delinting, hulling, preparation and extraction processes. He has the capability of making repairs and adjustments to the machinery and equipment to keep it functioning properly. B.C. started as a dump operator at the mill and has worked his way up through the various jobs of saw changer, huller room operator, cleaning room operator, bale press operator, linterman and maintenance to the position of supervisor over all these operations. B. C. Coleman has been with the mill for 23 years.

Plains Cooperative Oil Mill

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More than \$100 million has been paid out for used aluminum by Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company. A leader in recycling, Reynolds has 900 collection points across the country paying 23 cents a pound for aluminum cans and clean household aluminum. For more information, call toll free 800-228-2525. In Nebraska, call collect (402) 592-7888.



You can fix wicker furniture with wire twists from bread or garbage bags. Weave or glue them into the wicker and paint them to match.

AN EXTRA INCOME CAN BUY AN EXTRA NIGHT OUT.

You can make over \$50 for the 16 hours you serve each month with the Army Reserve. Add what you get for two weeks annual training and it comes out to over \$1000 a year. And that's just for starters! For dining out or dining in, the extra money comes in handy. For more details, call your local Army Representative, listed in the Yellow Pages under "Recruiting."



MEET TODAY'S ARMY RESERVE.



Sunshine Chicken Salad Brightens Summer Menus

The Kraft Kitchens shed some light on a new way to serve chicken salad. Add some sunshine fruits like pineapple and seedless grapes to give a burst of freshness and flavor. Along with cubes of process cheese spread and plenty of mayonnaise to blend these savory ingredients together, Sunshine Chicken Salad sparks appetites for a main dish salad with something extra.

SUNSHINE CHICKEN SALAD

1/2 lb. Velveeta process cheese spread, cubed	1 cup celery slices
2 cups chopped cooked chicken	1 cup grape halves
1 8 1/4-oz. can pineapple chunks, drained	Kraft real mayonnaise
	Lettuce

Combine process cheese spread, chicken, pineapple, celery, grapes and enough mayonnaise to moisten; mix lightly. Serve on lettuce-covered plates. 6 servings



What connoisseurs consider the best of the highly prized bronze and ivory sculptures of Africa were created in Benin, Nigeria, 300 and 400 years ago.

NEWS BRIEFS

Lights Out

Just like thousands of Americans, the U.S. government is now "into" disco. The Food and Drug Administration has banned a disco laser light show on grounds the beams could be harmful to the eyes if aimed improperly.

Snakebit

The Guinness Book of World Records has a new entry. Peter Snyman, a 24-year-old South African carpenter, sat in a cage with 24 of the world's deadliest snakes for more than 36 days. Some of his fellow record-holders are: black mambas, cobras, and puff-adders.

Lost and Found

UPI reports that the Japanese National Railways has released a listing of items recovered from trains last year. Topping the list were umbrellas, 470,000 of them. The railroad said cash left behind in its trains and stations hit an all-time record of 2.4 billion yen, or \$10.9 million; Amtrak should be so lucky.

What's In A Name?

Charles Curtis, chairman of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission is exhorting people to call his agency by its initials rather than pronouncing the acronym as a word. According to *The New York Times*, he apparently dislikes the sound of "ferc."

Clipped Roaches

The menace of cockroaches may be nearing extermination. A Dutch scientist has successfully isolated the aromatic sex lure of virgin roaches, which when used artificially, could trap eager males. Roach control could be just around the corner.

Consumer Protection

The Wall Street Journal recently quoted Robert Fuoss who said, "Washington is said to be considering the recall of 35,000 college graduates who received diplomas between 1972 and 1977. It seems that when confronted with words of more than one syllable their reading mechanism malfunctions."

A Heavy Story

A Birmingham, England woman who had refused to go to doctors for fear that they would "starve me to death," collapsed and died from undetermined causes. Mrs. Muriel Hopkins, 48, stood over 6 feet tall and, at her last weighing, tipped the scales at a natty 728 pounds.

Arthritis Sufferers!

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

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

Announcing a new interest rate for U.S. Savings Bonds:

6 1/2%

Here's some great news for all Americans. On June 1, 1979, the interest rate on United States Savings Bonds, Series E and H, was increased to 6 1/2%.

This 6 1/2% rate will apply to new Bonds and to all outstanding ones, too. For Series E Bonds that have not reached original maturity of 5 years, the improved yield will be received as a bonus when the Bonds mature. For older Bonds and Notes, and for Series H Bonds, the increase takes effect with their next semiannual interest period, beginning on or after June 1, 1979.

So you see,

Take stock in America.

Bonds are getting better all the time. This new 6 1/2% interest rate, together with the tax advantages available, makes Savings Bonds even more attractive.

And when you buy Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan at work, or the Bond-a-Month Plan where you bank, Bonds are *still* the most convenient, easiest, safest way to save.

If you haven't thought about Savings Bonds for awhile, this is the kind of news that should increase your interest.

Bonds are a better buy than ever before.

HOW TO BEAT THE HEAT

With the gasoline shortage this summer, many people will be staying home rather than travelling to the beach or the mountains for relief from the heat.

Here are four tips that will help you keep cool this summer.

1. Take neither hot or cold showers. A hot shower or bath can saturate you with a long-lasting and oppressive feeling of heat, like standing in the hot sun.



Cold water, on the other hand, shrinks the diameter of the skin's blood vessels, so that your body is trying to cool itself through skin which is now the equivalent of half an inch of cork. Instead, bathe in water of skin temperature, or immerse your hands and forearms in a bowl of cool water.

2. Drink plenty of liquid. The more you perspire, the more you should drink. On a really hot day, you can pour off 15 quarts of water. Interestingly, gin and tonic, a traditional favorite warm-weather drink that provides needed liquid, is also a refreshing thirst quencher. Using Beefeater Gin, distilled and bottled in London, will give your gin and tonic that same identifiable excellence you give your Beefeater martini.

3. Eat slowly, but well. Haste overtakes your stomach, and the harder it has to work, the hotter you'll feel. But don't forget that you burn up as many calories in hot weather as in cold. Dining only on salads, you starve yourself for energy.

4. Sleep more. Extra rest is important, and doctors advise that you sleep an extra hour during the hot weeks. On hot, muggy nights, you can still get a good night's sleep. Try putting your mattress on the floor. The hot air will rise, leaving you surrounded by cool, cool air.

The first sign of intelligence is to appreciate those who don't agree with you.