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August 9, 1978
Eight Pages

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

NAACP To Meet

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) Lubbock Branch will meet Saturday, August 12, at 8:00 p.m., at Mae Simmons Community Center, 2200 Oak Avenue. The executive committee will meet at the same place an hour earlier.

The agenda for the branch meeting will include a report by the President, Rev. Roy C. Jones, on recent NAACP Lubbock Branch action in such area towns as Brownfield, Lamesa, and Odessa, on employment and police complaints, increased membership, and the activation or reactivation of local NAACP groups.

Also on the agenda is a report by Ms. Joan Y. Ervin, special fundraising chairperson, on arrangements for two activities to raise funds toward a goal of \$5,000 for the NAACP legal fund to support the Gaines v. City of Lubbock class-action suit, the Lubbock School District class-action suit, and other possible court cases.

The NAACP executive committee will worship at 11 a.m. Sunday, August 20, with Alexander Temple Church of God in Christ, 1709 E. 31st Street, Supt. M.J. Alexander, pastor.

Night Clinic

Presbyterian Center is sponsoring a Night Clinic on Thursday, August 10 from 7:00 till 8:30 p.m. It is free to those who qualify. For more information come by 2305 Cedar or call 747-2741.

Brush Collection Employees Given First Preference to Jobs

City Mgr. Larry Cunningham said today that the 35 employees that would be affected by discontinuing brush collection in October will be given first preference to fill vacancies in other city departments.

"We plan to do everything in our power to absorb these employees into our work force so they can maintain the benefits they have earned during their years of service with the city," Cunningham said.

The city manager has placed a hold on hiring in those positions the sanitation workers would most likely be eligible for. This will preserve those vacancies until actual transfer to other departments can begin.

The city's personnel department has already started to determine the skills and qualifications of the 35 sanitation workers so they can be matched up with available positions in other departments.

Any person who can not be placed in another city department will be assisted by the personnel department to find other employment in Lubbock, Cunningham said.



1877 REINACTMENT—These men reenacted the 1877 "Lost Nigger" expedition recently. Shown are Jesus Martinez, T. Sanders, T. Sneed, Bobby Thomas, S. Munyee, Sneed, and R. Strong.

Institutions Unnecessary For Many Of Lubbock's Elderly

Many of Lubbock's elderly are needlessly institutionalized in hospitals and nursing homes, when they could be in their own homes. They are among the nation's thousands who are subjected to excessive costs and psychological debilitation of institutional environments.

"Savings—not only in dollars—but in the quality of human life are perhaps the key motives for providing professional home health care as an alternative to institutionalization," says Terry Kreiger, R.N., manager of Quality Care of Lubbock, 4630 50th Street. "The value of a supportive home environment, supplemented with the assistance of highly trained and experienced nurses or nurse's aides is an immeasurable advantage to older people, the disabled and their families."

Quality Care of Lubbock provides health care personnel for the home. "A majority of our assignments involves matching health care services to the special needs of the elderly," says Ms. Kreiger. "Many older people express the desire to stay at home for as long as possible, but often are concerned with being a burden to the family. Families of these patients, though aware that a loving environment can be as important as medical care, are uncertain about and need help coping with the medical, financial and emotional aspects of home nursing care."

According to a recently released General Accounting Office report, Government restrictions in receiving benefits for home health care are forcing many of the elderly out of their homes and into institutions. This is detrimental, as the American Medical Association notes, because the "... individual functions best in a familiar environment, such as one's own home and neighborhood, and also because institutionalization (often the only alternative to no care) is an extremely expensive manner of providing basic food and shelter."

The Lubbock office of Quality Care is part of a nationwide network comprising one of the country's most advanced and experienced home health care services. It provides a range of professional personnel, including registered nurses, licensed practical/vocational nurses, home health aides and live-in companions. In addition, the office is a source for home managers—individuals who take care of the practical needs of households affected by serious illness.

Each Quality Care office is supervised by a registered nurse who specializes in home health care and the assessment of the patient's needs. The R.N. coordinates with the patient, doctor and family to develop an individualized nursing plan.

All of the company's personnel are bonded, insured and on call at all times. All payment, taxes and Social Security obligations are handled by Quality Care of Lubbock. The service can be contacted 24 hours a day, seven days a week at 795-8911.

Restraints Decrease Child Deaths

An injured child instinctively turns to the safety of mother's arms for protection. But in an automobile accident, even the strongest of arms are incapable of protecting a child from death and injury. Infants and children, due to their short legs and large, heavy heads, are much more likely to be thrown about the car upon impact than are adults.

To insure adequate protection, all children should be placed in some type of child restraint device such as infant carriers, C-shaped shields, car seats, and harnesses. When choosing a restraint device consider installation, size and weight of the child, and special features which may prevent use in certain cars. Babies are not protected against crash forces when carried in someone's arms.

1877 Reinactment Comes True

It all started July 30, 1877 when four of Uncle Sam's soldiers and one buffalo hunter died, "stated Eric Strong."

The reenactment came about when Eric and several other men wanted to really prove that blacks had history in West Texas in 1877.

The Cavalry expedition started at Rich Lake, which is the present day Brownfield, Texas. This is where the men saddled up at and got things rolling. Later on while still in the process of moving on to the top of "Nigger Hill" one of the men, by the name of Donald Brooks, began to suffer heat stroke symptoms, so he was taken back to Lubbock that same day. This event was parallel to the same expedition in 1877, because one of the soldiers went through exactly the same thing.

Saturday when the men reached Morton, Tex. they were given a police escort through the main streets of the city. The men were also greeted by the County Judge, Glenn Thompson, who is

the President of S.P.A.G. When the men progressed a little further to Bledsoe, Tex., they also received a police escort plus a very delightful steak dinner.

As the men traveled on without water and no prospects of getting any, considering the fact that that part of Texas was "dry as a bone", so that the men could get shade and preserve their body moisture, they spread their blankets over the nearest mesquite bushes, as the 1877 soldiers did.

Later on down the trail the horses were showing more and more signs of exhaustion, staggering, and finally one horse couldn't take it, so the horses came back to Lubbock on the truck.

Finally around 3:30, a few days later, "Nigger Hill" was only eight to ten miles away in the New Mexico area. Once to the top of "Nigger Hill" we fired five shots for the soldiers that made it, and two shots for the one brother that got sick, and the others who deserted them.

Maria Luisa Mercado Chosen "Woman Of The Month"



Maria Luisa Mercado

Twenty-five year old Maria Luisa Mercado has been selected by the YWCA as the "Woman of the Month" for August.

Ms. Mercado, a city council-woman candidate this past April, is a 1975 honor graduate of West Texas State University, and is presently enrolled in Texas Tech University School of Law, where she is a member of the Student

Senate, El Chicano, and a Board member; Committees to the President. She is also a member of the Social Work/Sociology Club and the Residence Hall Association.

Maria, born in Tepetongo, Zacatecas, Mexico, will enter Antioch School of Law, Washington, D.C., this fall.

Each month the YWCA selects an outstanding woman or girl as the woman of the month. Contributions to the community is one of the requirements for being honored. A picture and a brief description of their activities are displayed in the foyer of the YWCA at 35th and Flint.

Joan Crawford, a sixth grad teacher and a member of ALpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, and Ros Lincoln, a teacher and a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority are among the many women who have been recognized by the YWCA.

Persons may be nominated by calling the YWCA office at 792-2723 or Margaret Randle, membership chairman, at 799-3014.

Congratulations, Maria, and keep up the good work!

Lions Eye Bank Donates Funds For Specialized Microscope

A highly specialized corneal endothelial microscope soon will be located in the Department of Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences at Texas Tech University School of Medicine, thanks to the efforts of the District 2T-2 Lions Eye Bank, Inc.

Representatives of the Lions Eye Bank today presented a check for \$7,900 to the department to be applied toward the purchase of the microscope.

The corneal endothelial microscope is the only instrument which can be used to assess the

present and future health of the cornea, the clear lens-like covering over the iris and pupil of the eye. Damage or disease in the cornea can cause loss of vision or blindness.

Corneal tissue cannot repair or replace itself. Healthy corneas, donated for use after the death of the donor, can be transplanted or grafted to restore vision in persons with damaged or diseased corneas.

The specialized microscope will permit ophthalmologists to visu-

Continued On Page Four

JACK ANDERSON WITH JOE SPEAR WEEKLY SPECIAL

Pesticides Can Kill Beetles, U.S. Plane Passengers, Too

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WASHINGTON—For the past 15 years, the Agriculture Department has been secretly spraying the nation's airlines with dangerous pesticides. The interiors of thousands of planes have been doused, for example, with DDT. This is a pesticide that has been found to cause cancer.

The planes are usually sprayed one hour before the passengers come aboard. Afterward, the interiors are cleaned, but white flakes have been found on seats, in bathrooms, on suitcases.

The spraying operation, incidentally, costs the taxpayers over \$1 million a year.

The official purpose is to combat the lowly Japanese beetles. These little critters have infiltrated the East Coast, where they are feasting on farm crops. The Agriculture Department wants to keep them from infesting the West. So the government has been diligently spraying planes that fly from Eastern to Western cities.

But there have been complaints that air travelers suffered more from the DDT than the pernicious beetles. So the Agriculture Department obligingly agreed to use a different pesticide.

The new pesticide is called d-Thenothrin. Nobody really knows whether it's safe or not. The Environmental Protection Agency claims there is no toxic effect if less than five grams are used for every thousand cubic feet. But the Agriculture Department is using eight grams inside commercial airliners. This is three grams above the safe limit.

The government will spray an estimated 3,000 flights this summer in Delaware, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and the District of Columbia. The passengers—and the Japanese beetles—will have to take their chances.

Presidential Lobbying: Four years ago, Turkey misused American weapons to invade Cyprus. The United States Congress responded by halting arms shipments to Turkey.

Last week, the Senate and House finally relented and voted to lift the arms embargo. President Carter himself lobbied behind the scenes to end the ban. He told the Cabinet, according to the confidential minutes, that it was vital to our military power in the Mediterranean to resume arms aid to Turkey.

The Cabinet members immediately started calling members of Congress. Ambassadors and generals made personal visits to Capitol Hill.

The president invited influential leaders to the White House for briefings. The top officers of the four largest veterans organizations, for

example, visited the Executive Mansion in May. The president chatted with them and posed for pictures.

Thereafter, the national commander of AMVETS, Frank Ruggiero, sent a memo to his national officers. He explained that AMVETS had been asked to help "induce the Congress to adopt the Administration's proposals." He added: "Assurance was given that Greece would not oppose this action ..."

In fact, the Greek government was fiercely opposed. The Greek embassy notified the AMVETS that their information was "entirely inaccurate."

So Ruggiero sent around another memorandum. The erroneous information, stated the memo, had come from the White House. A spokesman for AMVETS recently told us, however, there was a "possibility" they had "misinterpreted what was said" at the White House.

Foreign Agent: Many foreign governments hire prominent Americans as agents. They are not paid to spy against their country. Rather, they are retained to prevail upon the U.S. government to act kindly toward their client countries. Usually, the kindness is translated into economic advantage.

We reported several months ago that former CIA chief Richard Helms represents Iranian interests in Washington. Now we have learned that his successor at the CIA, William Colby, is registered as a foreign agent for Japan.

He represents a Japanese consulting firm, which will seek benefits in the country for Japanese businessmen and politicians. Colby told us that he never dealt with the firm during his CIA days and that they had approached him.

All he expects to do for his fee, he said, is to "give them a little advice on how things are done here in Washington."

Name Calling: President Carter's political chief of staff, Hamilton Jordan, refers to national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski privately as "Woody Woodpecker." Brzezinski's sandy hair, it seems, reminds Jordan of the cartoon character. But Brzezinski hasn't taken this lying down. He now refers to the hefty Jordan as "Porky Pig."

Panama Problem: The controversial Panama Canal treaties may soon be making headlines again. Several congressmen are upset that the Pentagon wants to spend up to \$35 million to move aviation and infantry bases in order to comply with the treaties' requirements. Now, some conservative law makers, normally friendly to the Pentagon, believe the Army tried to conceal the planned expenditures from Congress. They are moving to block any military spending in the Canal Zone until they have had a chance to review the situation.

Foul Food: Government investigators have learned that salvage-food distributors are selling mislabeled, spoiled, insect-infested food to hospitals, rest homes and orphanages. Sources close to the probe told us that an amazing 80 percent of the salvage-food products do not meet health and labeling regulations. A Government Accounting Office report cited similar unsafe food practices in 1975, but nothing was done to correct the problem.

Briscoe since the 1977 legislative session. Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin invoked traditional "senatorial courtesy" which gives a senator effective veto power over appointment of a constituent. Senators voted 27-1 to turn down confirmation of Yantis, although several made clear they would have preferred to keep him on the job.

Sen. A.R. Schwartz of Galveston and Doggett also waged an effort to oust Texas Water Commission member Dorsey B. Hardeman, a former senator from San Angelo, but failed as Hardeman won confirmation 23-5.

Durwood Manford, who has served 17 years on the insurance board, was among a long list of appointees confirmed without opposition.

Conventions Set

Programs are shaping up for state conventions of Democrats and Republicans next month.

Republicans will meet first, September 9, in Dallas. Democrats will move into Fort Worth the following week, September 15-16.

Houston savings and loan executive Billy Goldberg is due to be named chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee as the selection of gubernatorial nominee John Hill.

Kay Barnhart of Houston is expected to be re-elected as the state Republican chairman.

AG Opinions

Attorney General John Hill held unconstitutional a law permitting only nominal tax assessments on property owned by non-profit associations for use of their members.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

—Lower Colorado River Authority may contract to permit use of a portion of its natural gas pipeline by a private entity. But the transaction would bring LCRA under regulation of the Railroad Commission as a natural gas utility.

—Bee County may spend Comprehensive Employment Training Act funds to contract with the County Community Action Agency for services that will carry out purposes of CETA. The county auditor is responsible for accounting for the funds and must follow procedures specified in the contract.

Transfer Approved

Gatesville State School for Boys will be transferred to the State Board of Corrections for use as an adult prison under a bill on Gov. Dolph Briscoe's desk.

The legislation was passed in the special session. Authorities said population at the youth correctional facility has dropped to only 400 from a peak of more than 1,000, while prisons are badly overcrowded.

Various units of the school will be turned over to the Texas Department of Corrections by Texas Youth Council within the next year.

More than \$571,000 in TYC building funds also will go along with the switch, to finance renovation, remodeling and alteration of the buildings to care for adult offenders.

Short Snorts

The John Tower-Bob Krueger U.S. Senate race is getting closer, according to a new Kreuger poll, showing it Tower 42.6 percent and Krueger 41.2 percent. The same poll gave Democratic gubernatorial nominee John Hill a 66-29 percent lead over Republican Bill Clements. The valuation of new construction authorized in Texas cities issuing permits during the first five months of the year was nearly 40 percent ahead of January-May 1977.

The Railroad Commission will hold a series of hearings around the state to take testimony from the public on local railroad safety hazards.

The State Banking Board approved a charter application for Liberty State Bank at Lubbock. The board denied charter applications for Sun Bank of Houston, First Southwest Bank of Lubbock, The First State Bank of Lubbock and Allied Bank of Montgomery County.



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Southwestern Bell Telephone Company got only \$124 million of the \$214 million rate hike it requested through the Public Utility Commission.

PUC in a two-to-one decision cut the Bell request by \$89.8 million following a lengthy hearing and consideration.

Some phone bills in homes actually may be decreased as a result of the final PUC order.

The agency's order set up an experimental residential measured rate or "lifeline" service for 15 cities on an optional basis. The service is supposed to be available within six months of implementation of the order.

On customers' request the new rating plan reportedly could lower basic \$6.50 monthly bills to a bottom of \$4.20 in the Austin area, for example. The minimum measured rate would vary from \$3.30 for one rate group to \$5 for the Houston metro area.

Commissioner Garrett Morris dissented from the final order, claiming Bell had been allowed unjustified tax revenues in the amount \$5.6 million and depreciation benefits of \$33 million. He said the rate boost should have been held to \$42.4 million.

Installation and service charges will rise substantially. Maximum residential installations will increase from \$30 to \$40.25.

Bell officials said they will decide this week whether to appeal the order.

Specialized services like PBX, Centrex, private lines and service charges will bear most of the increases to consumers.

Yantis Ousted

The State Senate, somewhat unhappily, rejected the appointment of Hugh Yantis as State Board of Insurance chairman.

Yantis was the most controversial appointee made by Gov. Dolph

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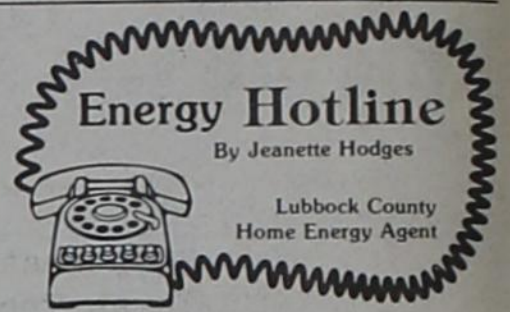
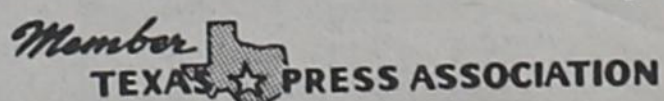
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The insulative value of draperies can be increased simply with the use of a lining.

If your draperies are lined with a separate white lining their insulating value may be up by 30 percent over those with no lining at all.

White lining reflects the radiant heat, and the air held between the drapery and the added lining affords more insulation than the single drapery.

Some linings are more effective insulators than others. Plain-weave, thermal-coated linings increase effectiveness. Acetate fibers increase insulative value over polyester lining. Acrylic foam-backed draperies afford better insulation than woven acetate backed; however, they weigh about one ounce per square yard more.

Linings also give protection in preserving the original drapery color and preventing color fading from the sun.

In addition, deterioration of the drapery fabric is lessened with the addition of a separate lining.

To be most effective, a cornice with a top is needed to reduce air movement.

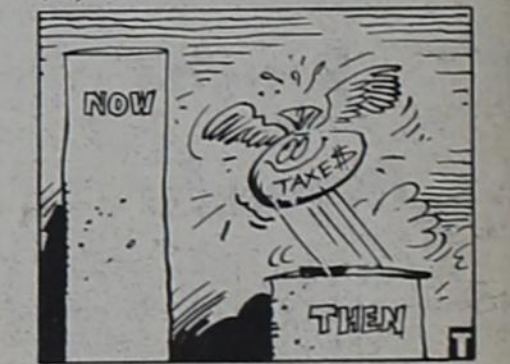
Remember, however, blinds and draperies are not a substitute for adequate caulking and weatherstripping around windows.

You can reduce heat gain as much as 50 percent with draperies and blinds alone.

Also, draperies installed with a tight closure at the center opening and around the periphery of the window can lessen heat loss through windows as much as 21 percent.

FACTS & FIGURES

Between 1960 and 1970, the amount of taxes paid to local, state and federal governments by each American nearly doubled. It went from an annual average of \$628—to \$1,146.



Electricity prices may not be as high as they otherwise might, thanks to new technologies being developed by the Electric Power Research Institute. One of its projects will generate gas from coal at the largest low-BTU gasifier test facility in the nation near Windsor, Conn. Pulverized coal will be consumed at the rate of five tons per hour to produce approximately 890,000 standard cubic feet of clean gas per hour.

According to the United States Department of Agriculture, an American family with two children, 6 to 11 years old, in 1974 spent on the average \$58.10 a week on food. In 1965, the same sort of family spent \$34.

It has been estimated that only 21 percent of the world's land surface can be cultivated and that only two-fifths of this is currently under cultivation.

Ringling the Bell . . .

with Bob Tieuel

The Black Experience—Focus on Political Prisoners in U.S.A.: According to James Cary, the storm whipped up by U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young in claiming there are "hundreds perhaps thousands" of political prisoners in the United States has focused attention on some cases many feel might fall into this category. The best known involve two groups in North Carolina now known as the "Wilmington 10" and the "Charlotte 3".

Yet there are many black leaders and other liberal civil rights activists, there are others whose convictions, or conditions of continued incarceration, are of doubtful validity.

As Cary states there is no legal definition but most lawyers who have worked on some of these cases view a "political prisoner" as one who is held not for a committed crime but because of his or her political beliefs and activities.



A New Plan for Integration: A 46 member Long Range Comprehensive Planning Committee of Oklahoma City has proposed a plan for school integration that has been praised by the press and many patrons for school integration that has been praised by the press and many patrons of schools that seek a way out for those who want "quality education". The plan is designed to attract people back to the city school district during the next twenty years.

The most significant part of the plan calls for dividing the school district into five sub-districts, chiefly to reduce busing by 40 percent. The plan would allow youngsters to attend all 13 grades in their own area—without fear of being bused across town for part of those years.

The plan proposes reduction of class size, eliminates fifth year centers, allows grouping of students by their abilities, gives special attention to students with special needs and offers more pre-school and extends day-care for school age youngsters, plus several other good suggestions. The plan will be studied closely.

Here in Oklahoma we read that a national survey conducted last year by the federal government revealed Oklahoma Gas & Electric rates as very nearly the lowest in the nation. While the national consumer price index has increased 81% since 1967, the average cost of electricity in the U.S. has risen slightly less, 75%. By comparison, OG & E residential rates (including fuel) have increased only 30% during the same period. Only Houston and Dallas, Texas and New Orleans had lower rates than OG & E. Good news for senior citizens and folks on fixed incomes in the Sooner State, we would add.

Recent Quotes: "During Andy Young's tenure in the civil rights struggle, he was jailed at one point, and later tried for having organized a protest movement in Atlanta. We could also cite evidence proving that thousands of other civil rights activists, were also in jail at that time, because they too were actively demanding political, social and economic freedom and justice for Black people ... But in a democracy even one political prisoner be one too many". Congressman A.F. Hawkins—U.S. Congress.

"Economic Justice: Basic to the Dream" is the theme of the 21st Annual Convention of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to be held August 15-18 in Birmingham, Alabama. Metropolitan A.M.E. Zion church and the Birmingham Hyatt House will serve as co-hosts of the convention, according to Rev. Dr. Joseph E. Lowery, SCLC president.

A recent survey by SCLC reveals that of the total number of editors in top newspaper management, only 11 members were from the minority group. There are about 1,700 minority journalists on daily newspapers, half of them black. In 1968 there were about 400. The group has repeatedly condemned daily papers for their treatment of the black community and its leaders, as well as for the minimal black representation on their staffs.

NBL President Burrell Urges Wage And Price Controls to Curb Inflation

NBL President Dr. Berkeley G. Burrell yesterday called for wage and price controls as the most effective means to halt the spiraling inflation rates.

In a live interview conducted on the ABC network affiliate, WJLA-TV, Burrell pointed out that the government figures released on Friday confirm a confrontation with double digit inflation. Based on this dismal economic picture, he called the use of controls "mandatory" and commented that "although people are afraid of the term, they are pleased with the results." Burrell thus joined a growing number of presidential advisors who have already called for the imposition of mandatory controls.

Burrell also reminded WJLA reporters Paul Berry and Chris Curle that minorities face the "double jeopardy" of inflation coupled with high unemployment rates. Minority firms suffer more during inflationary periods because their "locations are in marginal communities and their businesses are primarily retail." As the cost of living increases, minority firms find that "their products and services are non-essential in the face of inflation," Burrell noted. In addition, he said: "If we don't fix prices soon, the cost of living will outdistance welfare checks."

When questioned about the use of governmental aid to soften the impact of inflation, Burrell urged a careful review of the total economic picture. "Special aids only add to inflationary pressures," he said. "Wage and price controls are the only solution."

The tenth president of the nation's oldest minority business association, Burrell is a staunch advocate of joining the President's anti-inflation fight. A syndicated columnist, Burrell recently observed in his "Down to Business" column that "in examining the President's options, we do not find imposing wage and price controls as objectionable as many have labelled it. The alternative is voluntary controls on business and labor. Past experience has proven this system to be unworkable. Wage and price controls are no long-term solution to inflation ... but they have proven to be the only effective measures for halting the inflationary spiral and stabilizing prices."

Explaining the heavy concentration of minority firms in retail trades, Burrell remarked upon the "long history of exclusion from the mainstream of the American economic system." Lacking access to capital, "minorities are priced out of the markets," he said. Offering further comments upon the impact that inflation has in minority firms, Burrell stated: "We must remember that businesses generally cope with inflation by passing the higher costs to consumers. Minority firms don't have that luxury. In the first place, many of our firms are in marginal market areas, which means that their inventories are fairly limited. Therefore, their prices are higher, and in most cases have reached the saturation point. We simply can't afford to raise prices any further. So when our cost of doing business increases, we have to absorb the increase. As a result, we flirt with bankruptcy."

As the incumbent president of the National Business League, Burrell heads an organization that currently boasts a national membership of more than 15,000 through some 127 chartered chapters in 37 states and the District of Columbia. In addition, more than 50 national minority business, trade and professional associations are affiliated with the League through its National Council for Policy Review. Founded in 1900 by Booker T. Washington, the 78 year-old organization is headquartered in Washington, D.C.

Church News

Mt. Gilead Baptist Church

"We enter to worship and depart to serve. The church where everybody is somebody."

Weekly Schedule: Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.; B.T.U., 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Ushers meet at 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Choir meets at 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Prayer Band meets at 7 p.m., Deacons and Brotherhood meet at 8 p.m.

Thursday, Youth Department meets at 7 p.m.; Friday, Teachers meeting at 7 p.m.; Saturday, Deaconess meet (1st and 3rd) at 5 p.m.

Starting on next Sunday, August 13, we will begin our appreciation services for Rev. S.R. Roberts. Services will commence through Thursday, August 17, Friday, Aug. 18 at 8 p.m. and conclude Sunday, Aug. 20 at 3 p.m. Let us all plan to make this a great appreciation service. All members are asked to pay \$10 each.

The Ushers will be having a bake sale on next Saturday, August 12. All members are asked to buy a cake or pie to support us in this effort.

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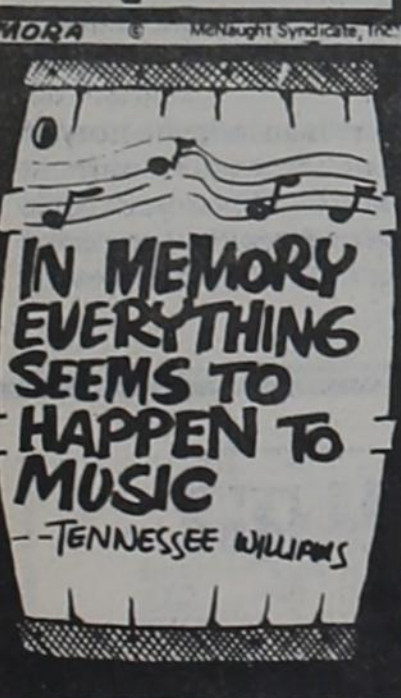
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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN

Lions Eye Bank . . .

Continued From Page One

ally observe, photograph and electronically measure corneal tissue in a living eye. The instrument is used to assess the condition of the endothelium, the inner layer of the cornea which is only one cell thick.

The District 2T-2 Lions Eye Bank was formed in 1974. It serves as a clearinghouse for the donation of eyes and for the collection and transport of donated eyes to be used for graft or transplant surgery.

Since it was formed, the Eye Bank has processed 72 eyes and furnished 20 eyes for local

transplant operations. It currently has on file 2010 donor cards.

The Eye Bank serves a 21 county area on the South Plains. It is sponsored and supported by the District 2T-2's 73 Lions Clubs with more than 2,700 members. The facility is housed in the Department of Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences at Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

Representing the Eye Bank at the presentation ceremonies were Dennis Kimble, president; Mike Webb, first vice president; Howard Harrington, district governor; and N.K. Snodgrass, district lieutenant governor.

Accepting the gift were James Price, M.D., professor and chairperson of Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences at the medical school and medical director of the Eye Bank, and David W. Lamberts, M.D., corneal specialist and co-medical director of the bank.

SPORTS SHORTS



In 1933, Arch Ward, sports editor of the *Chicago Tribune*, conceived the idea for a baseball All-Star Game. Although baseball owners resisted the idea initially, the first All-Star Game was played in Chicago's Comiskey Park that July.

Today the All-Star Game is one of baseball's most popular events. In what has become the nation's largest non-political election, the fans will again elect the starting lineups for this year's game to be played in San Diego on July 11.

The voting, underwritten by the Gillette Company's Safety Razor Division, runs until July 2. Ballots are free at retail stores featuring a Gillette All-Star display and at major and minor league ballparks.

The call of duty, it seems, usually leads a man to the highest salary offered.

Activity Center Fund Passes \$200,000 in Building Drive

The campaign to provide the 552 residents at Lubbock State School with an "Activity Center" took another major step forward this past week as volunteer workers turned in an additional 63 contributions totaling \$46,160.

Total received to date from 149 contributors amounts to \$200,132. This is nearly 64 percent of the \$314,000 Building Fund goal, which includes the cost of construction of the 5600 square foot facility, furnishings and equipment for the building, landscaping, playground equipment and technical assistance.

The Pattern Gifts Division, which began its work earlier than the other soliciting divisions, has produced a total of \$181,184 from 75 contributors. Co-chairmen Clem Boverie and Bob Dunbar announced that one of the gifts reported during the week was a \$10,000 donation from a major out-of-state foundation; another, was a \$3,000 gift from a family in Wichita Falls.

The Business and Industry Division, co-chaired by Bob and Lynn Stafford and Jack and Mary Nell Strong, will be visiting nearly 500 firms in the Lubbock area. Workers in this division still have a majority of their prospects

to visit according to the co-chairpersons. To date, 40 gifts totaling \$9,710 have been reported by this group.

Dr. Glenn and Dale Barnett and Don and Ethel McLeod, co-chairpersons of the Individuals and Organizations Division, reported workers in their group have now reported 34 gifts totaling \$9,238.

Alan Henry, General Campaign Chairman, announced that the next combined report meeting will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday morning, August 8th in the Reddy Room of the Southwestern Public Service Building in downtown Lubbock.

MONEY LOANED ON

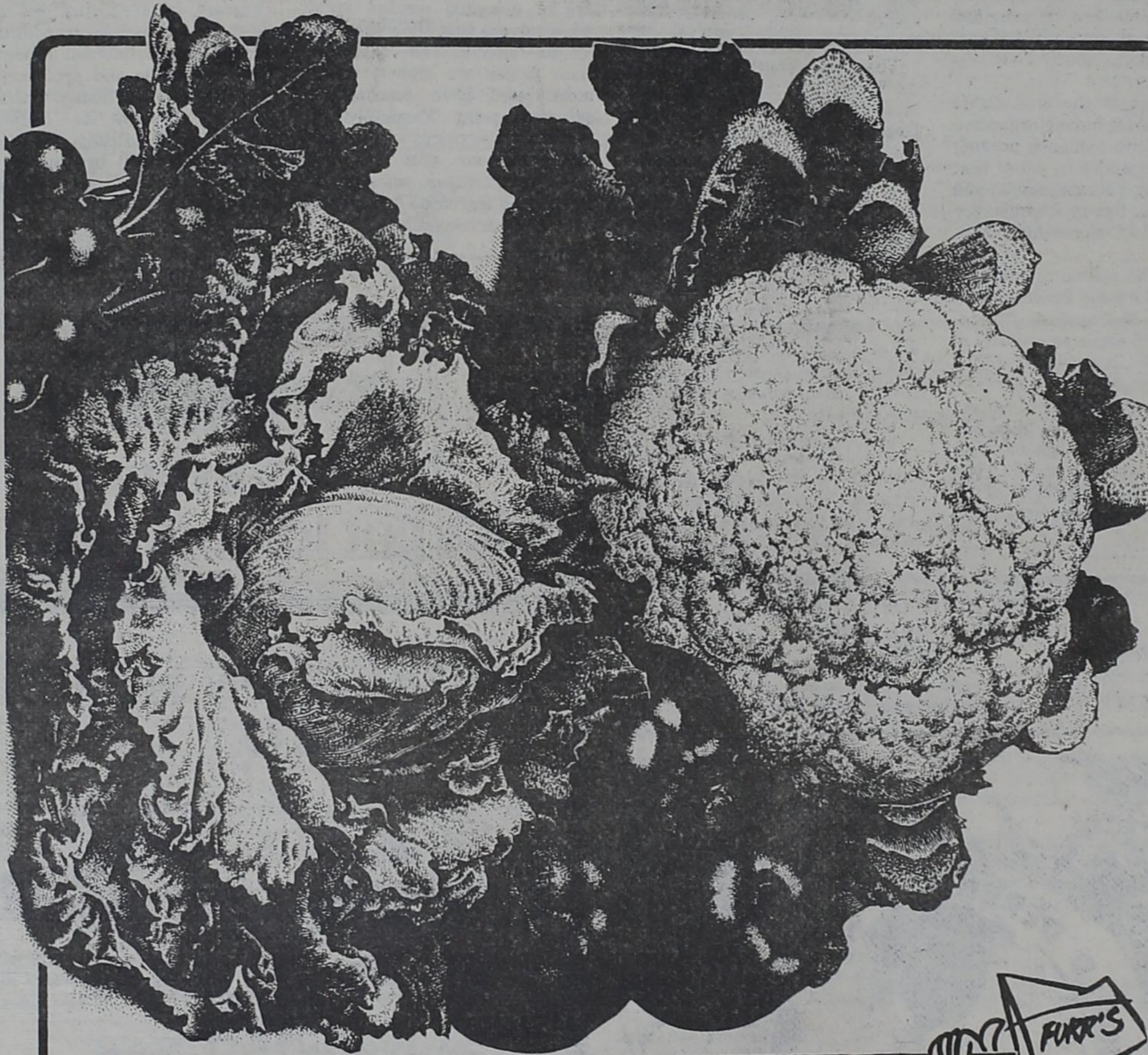
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SUPER MARKETS



Media Reviews:

(A lovely book for adults about a lovely woman)

BLACK CLEOPATRA

A review of *Josephine* by Josephine Baker and Jo Bouillon (Harper and Row, New York) 302 pages—hard cover \$12.95.

This is a posthumous autobiography of Josephine Baker. Based upon 300 pages of her own memoirs, which were begun 15 years before her death at age 69 in 1975, the book was finished by her husband Jo Bouillon.

Many other hands have touched this charming story. But none could do damage—even if they had tried—to the strong, vibrant and deliciously exciting personality of "the greatest gal since Cleopatra."

Josephine Baker was loved and admired almost universally simply because of her universality. There was something of the Josephine in spirit at least, in all of us. That's why she touched our lives so infectiously.

In her book, Josephine Baker tells about her career, both on and off the stage; how she flopped when she returned to New York to appear in the Ziegfeld Follies; her love affairs; and backstage stories of her hit revues. She also tells of her fight for racial justice and for human concord and reconciliation.

Here is an intimate story of one of the world's warmest of hearts. When you come close to *Josephine*, you come close to finding life's heart.

THE ALTERNATIVE to driving yourself!

Printed as a public service by this publication and The State Department of Highways & Public Transportation

KELLY'S HEROES

by Joe Kelly

Like everyone else in the nation, the Billy Martin affair left me a little more than perplexed. Hardly had the fiery Yankee manager resigned than he was hired for 1980.

It would seem to most observers that George Steinbrenner, Yankee owner, was most unusual. Martin called him "a convicted liar," which would be enough for most men to fire any manager. He didn't. Al Rosen did. Then Steinbrenner hired Martin back.

Reading between the lines I suspect that there was a lot we may never know. Foremost is that the management appears to think that Martin is invaluable and don't want to lose him at any expense.

Martin, I imagine, is sick in two ways. He may well have a spot on his kidney, a serious thing. Just as critical, Martin may well be on the verge of a nervous and/or mental problem.

Proper diet and care will cure the liver ailment. A year and a half on the sideline, during which trades and/or sales are made, could make for a healthier mental attitude.

There is no question that the current Yankees are not cut in the same mold as Martin. He was a fiery competitor. He did everything he was ordered to and more. He played to win. He hustled. He was the type of fighter that could inspire teams.

This year's Yankee club isn't like that and the revolt, if you could call it that, is led by Reggie Jackson. Jackson typifies sports—a hero today, a bum tomorrow.

Jackson is guilty of not hustling, which shows up in his outfield play. After the World Series Jackson should have taken over as the leader. And maybe he has, but it's been negative leadership. And when he defied a bunt order, it was the climax.

When he came back from a deserved suspension, his attitude hadn't changed. He wouldn't, he said, have done things any differently.

Jackson obviously flung the glove at Martin and the Yankee manager, frustrated, enraged and goaded beyond reason, struck out in anger. Now it was management's turn. It couldn't take what Martin said without action, which was forthcoming.

Martin resigned and Bob Lemon, strict, but without the pugnacious attitude of Martin, was hired. Now, if Lemon could right the ship, maybe, just maybe, the Yankees might make a run for the pennant.

It doesn't appear likely. This Yankee team is not like former Yankee teams. Thurman Munson wants to be traded. Sparky Lyle wants to leave. Jackson creates trouble. Others are not living up to their abilities. It is a team obviously split apart.

When winter comes, and maybe before, you can look for some radical changes on the Yankees. When Martin returns in 1980, he may well have a lineup that he won't recognize.

Oh, he'll recognize it, for the chances are good that management will consult closely with him on who stays and who goes, as well as who he would like to have. And a healthy Martin, with players he wants, could well turn things around. It will be interesting to see.

Exactly 31 days from Saturday Texas Tech plays Southern Cal in the opener. The countdown has begun in earnest.

Pete Rose had a phenomenal streak, hitting in 44 consecutive games. His name goes in the record books as the second best and deservedly so.

Rose is Martin's type of player. He hustles. He wants to win and will do anything reasonable to do that. He's a fighter from start to finish. The challenge of the consecutive game hitting streak didn't get him down. He challenged it. It was a great accomplishment and he deserves congratulations.

It was well that changes in how Texas Tech will handle any future bowl bids was played down at the recent Regents' meeting. This is hardly the year that the policy will be tested.

Indeed, if the football pundits are to be believed, the Raiders may well be fortunate to finish the season, let alone win a record that is above the .500 mark. Indeed, the betting is that a 6-5 season would be remarkable.


If the Raiders have any talent at all, and surely they must have, they are in an ideal position. They are not picked in the top five. Indeed, Playboy has them pegged for seventh, ahead of only Rice and TCU.

In other words, they are not held in high regard. And that's when things sometimes happen. Other teams won't be taking Tech seriously, even if the Raiders should come up with a surprise win or two. Tech and Houston, for example, were picked fourth and sixth respectively two years ago when they tied for the title.

Baylor was picked sixth in 1974 when it won. SMU was picked sixth in 1966 when it won. Arkansas was picked fourth in 1964 when it won all the marbles.

And so it goes. In the Southwest Conference only one thing is sure; every team has a chance when two teams play and pre-season ranking often means little. They, tex experts, may be right when they pick Arkansas to win, chased by Texas, A&M and Houston, but it would be a brave soul who'd risk much money on it.

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BLACK POETRY

BEAUTIFUL

*You say some day we'll be powerful!
Black is Beautiful!
We will be the one!
But how?
I agree, Black is Beautiful!
Faith in God is also Beautiful and Powerful.
He is the one!*
—Gwendolyn McKnight

(Beauty comes in many forms. All men are created in God's image and so we are all beautiful, so the black poet suggests.)

Black poets, who may wish exposure to our reading public, may send copies of their poetry in groups of 12 or more poems—for editing and with permission to use—to Media Resources, Box 157, Selkirk, N.Y. 12158. Due to staff limitations, no copies may be returned.

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E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4½% the first year). Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



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Outdoors & Travel

by E. L. "Buck" Rogers

What's the greatest freshwater gamefish in the world?

Anglers have been arguing this subject ever since Izaak Walton advanced the theory that fishing can be fun as well as a food gathering process. And, I can assure you that the matter isn't settled yet.

Some of the top contenders for this honor are the Atlantic salmon, the rainbow trout, the muskellunge, the smallmouth bass, the African tigerfish, the mahseer of India, the largemouth bass, and the dorado, payara, and peacock bass of the South American tropics.

To obtain the criteria necessary to compare these fish I checked with the Fishing Hall of Fame for data on some of these species and with the Braniff Outdoor Council for the others. And, we came up with the following: (1) Strike artificial lures. (2) Size. (3) Jumping ability. (4) Power and endurance. (5) Appearance. (6) Food value.

All of the above species will take artificial lures readily, or they wouldn't be included. But, of the group, the payara, tigerfish, dorado, and peacock bass are probably the most aggressive. On occasion, the muskie and the salmon can be the least cooperative.

The largest species is the mahseer, which reaches a size of 100 pounds or more. Dorado attain a weight of 80 pounds, salmon and muskie occasionally come in 50 to

60 pound packages, and most of the rest frequently weigh in at 30 pounds. Exceptions are the largemouth and smallmouth bass, which are considerably smaller.

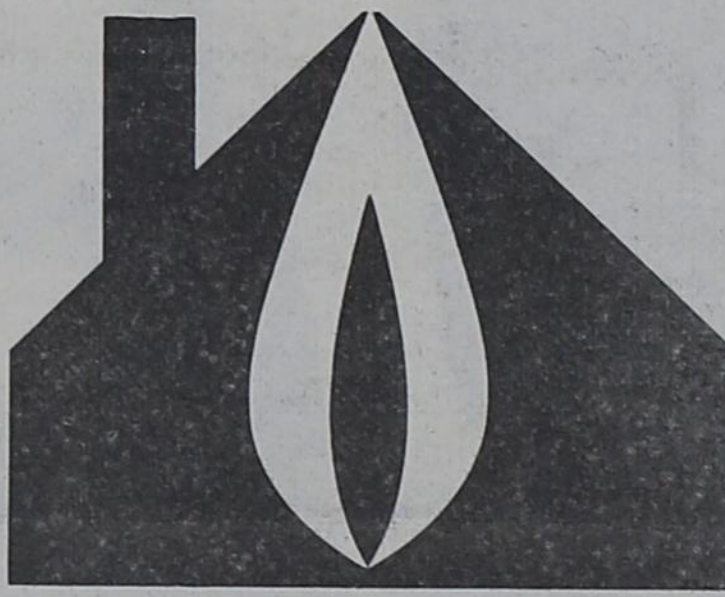
When it comes to jumping ability the payara would probably receive top billing, followed by the dorado, the tigerfish, and perhaps the salmon. All of these gamesters jump to some extent, but not in the wild, erratic fashion of the first two.

For sheer power and endurance, it would probably be a toss-up between the mahseer and the dorado. The peacock bass is exceptionally strong and so is the smallmouth. Pound-for-pound this fish is a real powerhouse, but it lacks the heft to be a contender for top honors.

The ugliest fish in the group is the mahseer. The most ferocious looking is the saber toothed payara, followed by the tigerfish and the muskie. The peacock bass is the most colorful of the group. In the grace and beauty category, both the salmon and rainbow trout would have to receive top consideration, but the golden-sheathed dorado is also spectacular in appearance.

There's no contest when it comes to table fare, though. The peacock bass is the hands-down winner.

So, what's our greatest freshwater gamefish? The argument will probably go on for years, but in the meantime any of these candidates are worthy opponents for the title.




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A Thought From a Friend
Br. James E. Thompson
Mt. Gilead Baptist Church
2609 E. 19th Street
Lubbock, Texas

How do doctors remove corns without surgery?

Doctors find many corns and calluses can be removed medically without surgery. The same medical ingredient doctors find so effective is now available without prescription in DERMA-SOFT® Creme. Use only as directed. Show ad to your druggist. **DERMA-SOFT**

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

In coverage of movies as they open in the mushrooming theaters in Lubbock, this column has, if you've noticed, fallen into most times a single major film each week for reviewing. That is primarily because it is impossible and foolish to try and cover all of the openings and, frankly, a good many of the current releases are so run-of-the-mill that the time and effort to view the mediocre do not lend themselves to the limited space that is afforded in this space weekly.



So, the selection is made on the basis of importance of the film, the A-grade film, based on advance interest, magnitude of production, importance of cast name, the blockbusters, in other words.

This column, if you've noticed, eschews such films as "American Hot Wax," "Grease," "Thank God, It's Friday," and "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." There's a reason for this. I do not feel qualified (nor interested) in the hard rock and contemporary cacaphony that these films embrace. My estimable daily newspaper colleague, William D. Kerns, is an expert on this scene and he knows whereof he speaks. I gratefully leave this field to him. I did comment on "Saturday Night Fever," if you'll remember. I can't say I was carried away with that one, either, but a few millions around this country certainly have been, so you see what I mean? I'm a "square," I guess!

So, this weekend saw the third trip in a row to the South Plains Mall to catch yet another major release. Since the SP Cinemas added the two new theaters, bringing the complex to 4, there have been rapid turnovers down there. In three weeks we've had the bows of "The Cheap Detective," "The Revenge of the Pink Panther," "Sgt. Pepper" and that's pretty good product for the one installation to handle so rapidly. This weekend saw yet another biggie. This one is "The Eyes of Laura Mars." A slick, stylish thriller of unusual content, eerie in its handling, and smoothly and professionally enacted, the film tells the story of Laura Mars, professional, artistic photographer, who possesses a weird, uncanny psychic thing that enables her to suddenly be a part visually of murders of persons in her select circle at the moment of the actual happening. She sees the crime in commission, but never the criminal, only his stiletto-like weapon in its descent.

Harrassed by her experiences, naturally, she turns to the investigating police lieutenant for shelter and security as he works to the solutions. Acne-pitted, craggy in the Charles Bronson style physically, Tommy Lee Jones is Neville, the cop, and does well. Laura Mars is the still rising Faye Dunaway who performs with her usual cool professional aplomb.

If you'll remember "Cuckoo's Nest" then the name Brad Dourif will mean something. Here he is Dunaway's driver, caught in the vortex, while Broadway stage veteran Rene Auberjonois is the nasty bohemian manager and Raul Julia is Dunaway's ex-husband.

The film, engrossing and at times puzzling (don't get in at the middle!) was produced by Jon Peters whose lady love, Barbra Streisand, sings the theme tune (she does not appear in the film).

There's an off-beat, twisty, surprising ending here and you must begin at the beginning to reach the understandable finale. Remember that "Laura Mars" is different, a way out, it is worth your time, I think.

The one and only major "live" entertainment event is almost upon us during these sparse August days. That is the visit, for one performance only, of the newly-formed Stars of the Texas Ballet, which comes to the stage of the Memorial Civic Centre at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24. The Cultural Affairs Council of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce can fill you in on ticket prices and any information.

Visiting dancers from Hungary, Spain and Japan will join native American dancers to form the company which bows in Houston on Aug. 12 and visits only four cities in the state on this debut outing. The program will offer selections from classical ballets.

Neil Hess, artistic director of the Amarillo Repertory Dance Company, has added to his chores the artistic directorship of the long-struggling but determined Lubbock Civic Ballet as well. He will be holding auditions for the new season at 2:30 p.m. at the Clapp Party House, 4500 Ave. U. All dancers 13 years and older are asked to attend, along with present member of the city's ballet group.

You may have seen items or heard the word but Les Craver, the founder and operator for lo! these many years now of the Hayloft Dinner Theatre down the Brownfield Highway has decided to relax from his arduous and pioneering effort and so has leased the rustic playhouse to an Amarillo outfit. Repairs, renovations and improvements are now going on in preparation for the debut production under the new banner opening Thursday, Aug. 17.

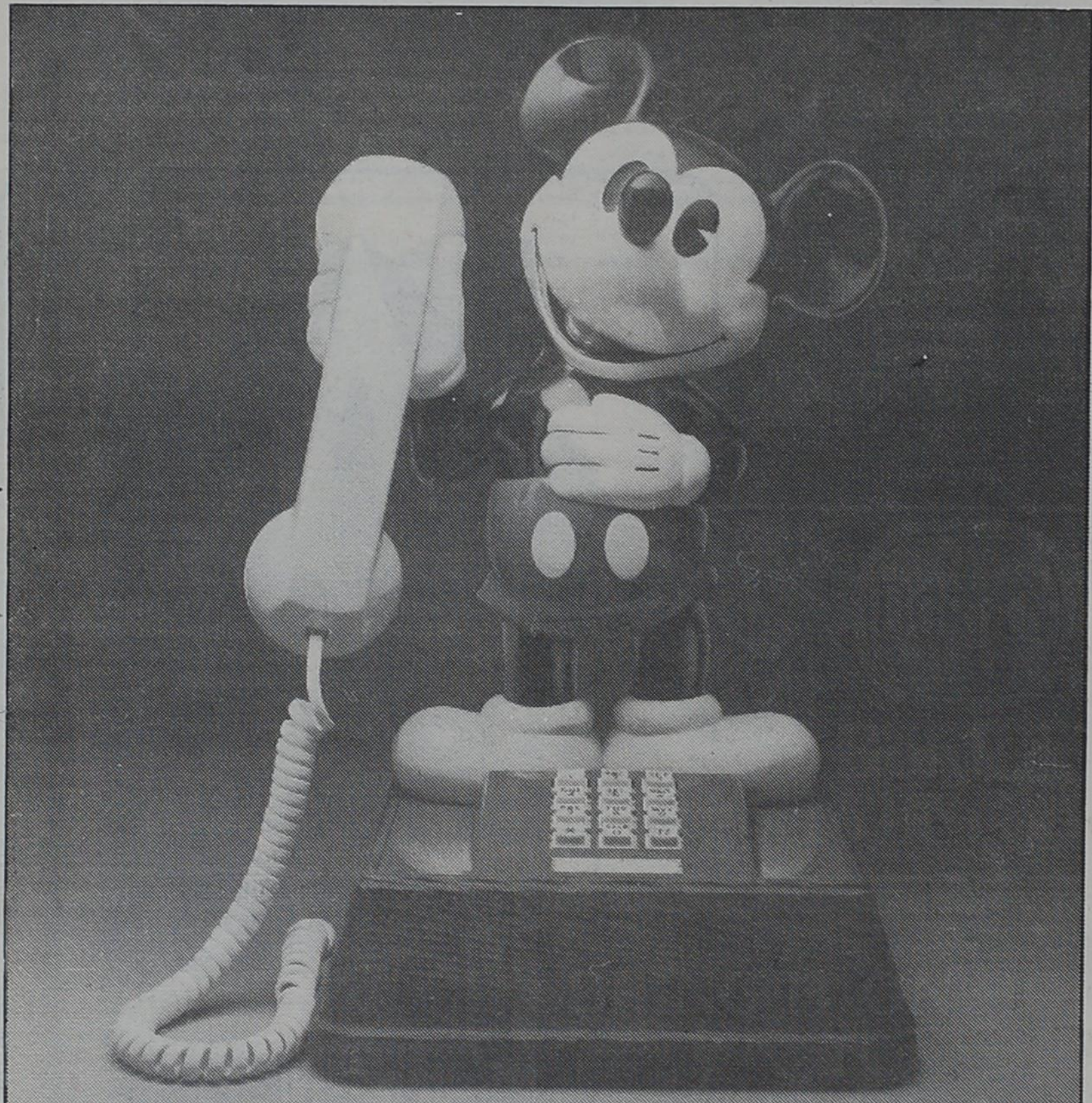
The long-familiar handle, Hayloft Dinner Theatre, is being dropped in favor of the new name, The Country Squire Dinner Theatre, the same name that the flagship operation in Amarillo carries. Plans call for performances weekdays, weekends and Sunday matinees.

The initial offering will be the blockbuster musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," with Bruce Owen as Tevye, the long-suffering milkman.

It should be an interesting experience to see how "Fiddler" is handled on the small, in-the-round space in the theater, with a limited (by necessity) cast. There's not much room there for such a heavy production, but, I suppose, it can be done. No word if the accompaniment is orchestra or piano. We'll see.

I saw "Fiddler in the Roof" for about the 45th time along the way, (Broadway, road company in Lubbock, Dallas, disappointing movie version et al), performed in-the-round at the Melody Tent in North Tonawanda, upstate New York, some years ago. It served as a vehicle for Met opera baritone Robert Merrill and, even though it was by that same necessity, reduced in cast numbers and scenery, it was given in a large, 3,000-seat theater and worked most effectively. That stage was a big one, four-square, of course, but the action and, most important, the dancing was handled very adroitly and comfortably.

What the Amarilloans will do with the local venture will be, as I say, a provocative and interesting treatment. This column, in at the Hayloft from the very drawing board days, certainly wishes the Country Squire Dinner Theatre of Lubbock all the best.



Put A Mouse In Your House.

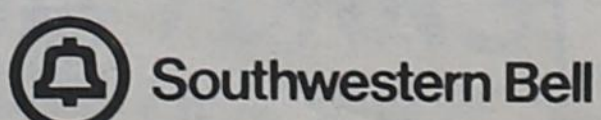
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Mickey is available with rotary dial or Touch-Tone® service, and he's genuine Bell. Which means he's top quality and you'll never have to worry about repairs. Since his working components are owned by the Bell System, we'll fix them anytime he's not working properly. Without additional charge.

Join the Mickey Mouse Calling Club at your nearest PhoneCenter Store, where you can also choose from a variety of other colorful and attractive styles. Or call your local Southwestern Bell business office. Choose a phone that's genuinely you and genuine Bell.

The Mickey Mouse Phone. \$19 a month for five months or a one-time charge of \$95. Prices do not include taxes or, if applicable, installation and recurring charges. If necessary, hearing aid adapters are available from your telephone company.

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Roots searching

by Marleta Childs, C.G.
Brooks of Honey and Butter: Plantations and People of Meriwether County, Georgia, Volumes I and II by William H. Davidson are available in their second and final edition. Hardbound, illustrated, indexed, bibliography, 439 and 456 pps. respectively, \$37.50. Order from Davidson Books, 309 E. 9th St., West Point, Ga. 31833. These books serve as a guided tour to the history and genealogy of this important county. Some of the items included in these interesting and informative works are family Bible records; tombstone inscriptions; index to the 1830 Meriwether County census; quotations from early Georgia newspapers; biographies of distinguished Georgia governors born in Meriwether County; the development of Troup Factory, an early cotton factory; history of individual plantations; family stories concerning blacks; bills of sale of slaves found among the private papers of Nathan Van BODDIE (1794-1857); and names and birthdates of slaves taken from plantation records of such persons as Jesse PARTRIDGE (b. 1809), John RUSSELL, and Philemon OGLETREE. The excellent photographs, totaling over 400, include quite a number of Negroes. Just a few of the numerous families discussed are those of BODDIE, FLOWERS, MARCHMAN, BRADFIELD, FINCHER, WOODWARD, FLORENCE, PARTRIDGE, BOOZER, RUSSELL, MARTIN, SLATON, HARRIS, TERRELL, and CROWDER.

Our thanks to Mrs. Ruth Canterbury of Ada, Okla. for the will of Sarah BRALY of Rowan County, N.C., dated Oct. 27, 1800 and probated in 1801: "It is my will that my wearing apparel be divided amongst all my daughters

at their own discretion. My will is also that my shirting yarn be wove and the cloth (sic) be sold & after the weaving is paid the remainder of the money or so much of it as will be necessary I direct my son Hugh to purchase with it for my negro (sic) woman DOLL CALLUS for a gown, a good wool hat & muslin for an apron with a pair of good shoes & the remainder of the money if there is any to pay funeral & other charges.

It is further my will that all my property of every kind no (sic) heretofore mentioned or bequeathed with my negro wench (sic) Doll be sold at public vendue by my executors (sic) & the value thereof be divided equally amongst all my children—or their heirs.

And my will is that my said wench Doll have liberty to make choice amongst all my children before sold which of them she would desire to live with, & they if able to purchase her.

It is also my will that the said wench Doll live where she now does until the vendue ..."

Mrs. Canterbury states that another record gives Doll's birthdate as Nov. 16, 1768. Other persons named in Sarah BRALY's will were her daughter Anne, daughter Polly, daughter Sarah, daughter Mary, son James and his wife Ruth, daughter "Peggy's daughter Sally," son John's daughter Sally CARRUTH." Sons Walter and Hugh BRALY were ordained executors. Witnesses were John BRALY Jr. and James JAMISON. Sarah BRALY was born Sarah CARRUTH and married John BRALY on Sept. 5, 1758. She died on Dec. 12, 1800.

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

Extension Update

by Georgia Doherty
Botulism Poisoning

Are you knee deep in canning? I wish you a lot of luck—but remember to be cautious and avoid food poisoning.

Botulism poisoning can cause serious illness—and even death. Symptoms produced by botulism poisoning are difficulty in swallowing, speech and respiration, double vision, and death if paralysis of the respiration muscles occurs.

This year, the second largest outbreak of botulism reported in the United States since recording began in 1899 occurred in New Mexico.

As you probably remember, 32 people eating in a country club restaurant became ill. To date, one of those affected died.

A study of the foods served revealed that two items—potato salad and three-bean salad—were responsible for the spread of the disease. This indicates that cross-contamination or the addition of contaminated ingredients was responsible.

For this outbreak to occur, the following conditions had to be present:

1. The botulism organism was present in the food or foods.
2. The food causing the outbreak was canned or processed in some way.
3. An inadequate method of food processing occurred to permit spore survival and toxin formation.
4. Conditions after processing permitted the spore to grow and produce toxin.
5. The food was not heated enough to inactivate the toxin.
6. The poisonous food was eaten.

To prevent botulism contami-

nation in foods preserved at home, always follow the USDA recommended canning procedures.

Never use any food from a bulging or swollen can. Discard any food with a bad odor or foamy appearance.

Boil all home-processed foods 10 to 20 minutes before serving to inactivate any toxins that are present.

Please call the County Extension Office (763-5351, Ext. 238) if you would like a copy of the publication—Home Canning Fruits and Vegetables—B-194.

CLASSIFIED * ADS *

NOTICES

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING
 NOTICE is hereby given that on August 24, 1978 at 2:30 p.m. in the City Council Chamber on the second floor of the City Hall, Lubbock, Texas, there will be held by the Lubbock City Council a public hearing on the City of Lubbock Budget covering the fiscal year beginning October 1, 1978, and ending September 30, 1979, said budget having been filed with the City Secretary-Treasurer for public inspection on August 9, 1978.

I hereby certify that this notice was published in the Lubbock Avalanche Journal, the West Texas Times and the La Cucaracha on August 9, 1978.

Evelyn Gaffga
 City Secretary-Treasurer

BID NOTICE
 The Lubbock Independent School District will received sealed bids for Roofing until 2:00 PM (CDT) August 22, 1978, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.

Rupert Pearce
 Director of Purchasing
 Lubbock Ind. School District

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YELLOW CAB
 765-7777

CITY ORDINANCES

ORDINANCE NO. 7691
 An ordinance abandoning and closing the following portions of street: a portion of 66th Street between Slide Road and Albany Avenue, the City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, and more particularly described in the body of this ordinance; directing the city engineer to mark the official map of the City of Lubbock to indicate the closing and abandonment of that certain street alley; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

AND IT IS SO ORDERED
 Passed by the City Council on first reading this 13th day of July, 1978.
 Passed by the City Council on second reading this 27th day of July, 1978.

Dirk West
 Mayor

ATTEST:
 Evelyn Gaffga
 City Secretary-Treasurer

ORDINANCE NO. 7693
 An ordinance abandoning and closing the following portions of alley; the East-West alley between Lots 1 and 3, Block 2, Namrom Addition to the City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. And more particularly described in the body of this ordinance; directing the city engineer to mark the official map of the City of Lubbock to indicate the closing and abandonment of that certain street alley; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

AND IT IS SO ORDERED
 Passed by the City Council on first reading this 13th day of July, 1978.
 Passed by the City Council on second reading this 27th day of July, 1978.

Dirk West
 Mayor

ATTEST:
 Evelyn Gaffga
 City Secretary-Treasurer

JOBS: MEN & WOMEN

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
 For information regarding employment at Texas Tech University.
 CALL 742-2211

"Equal Employment Opportunity Through Affirmative Action"

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 762-2444

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Information concerning employment may be obtained by calling



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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

COMMUNITY SERVICE DIRECTOR \$1,100 Monthly

Responsible for the planning and administering of the city's Community Action Program. Provides information, referral services and other assistance to low income individuals. Prepares Federal Grand applications and necessary reports. Requires degree in psychology, sociology, social work or related field and 3 years related experience.

Apply Personnel Dept., City of Lubbock
 Room 211, 10th and Avenue J

Equal Opportunity Employer

WITH THESE SAVINGS YOU'LL HAVE MORE WEEKEND FUNDS!

Aug. 9-10-11-12-13

Schloss Kobel
LIEBFRAUMILCH

1 Magnum \$3.99



COCA COLA
 2 Liter 79¢

Big Tex
ORANGE JUICE

10 6Oz. Cans \$1.00



HOT LINKS
 Buy 1 Lb. \$2.69
 Get 1 pint Beans Free

Prices Also Good At These Locations:

CANYON ROAD STORE
 1/2 MILE SOUTH OF ACUFF
 ROAD ON TEXAS FM 1729

LAKE STORE
 OUT EAST 50TH TO
 BUFFALO LAKES ROAD

TAHOKA ROAD STORE
 1.3 MILES SOUTH OF
 LUBBOCK CITY LIMITS



On U.S. 84 between Slaton and Lubbock



SAVINGS-GOOD TASTE!

PRICES GOOD AUG. 10TH THRU 12TH



"FROZEN FOOD"
JENO'S FLAT PIZZA..... **79¢**
 SAUSAGE • CHEESE • PEPPERONI • HAMB.
 MORTON GLAZED 9 OZ.
DONUTS..... **59¢**
 JELLY & CHOCOLATE
 FINE FARE ORANGE
JUICE 12 OZ. **69¢**

"DAIRY"
 BELL **HALF & HALF**
 16 OZ. **49¢**
 KRAFT PARKAY **MARGARINE**
 QUARTERS LB. **49¢**
 BELL COTTAGE **CHEESE** 24 OZ. **98¢**

CASEROLE **PINTO BEANS**
 2 LB. BAG **49¢**

FRONTIER PAPER **TOWELS**
 3 FOR **\$1**

FINE FARE **BISCUITS**
 10 OZ. CAN **8 for \$1**



GROUND **BEEF**..... **98¢**
 FRESH FAMILY PACK LB.
 CUBED **STEAK** WASTE FREE BEEF LB. **\$1 98**
 RIB **STEAK** CHARCOAL BROIL LB. **\$1 69**
 RANCH **STEAK** CENTER CUT 7-BONE LB. **\$1 19**

FISH **FILLETS**
 BONELESS FLOUNDER LB. **\$1 19**
 HORMEL **LITTLE SIZZLERS**
 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1 09**

KRAFT **VELVEETA** 2 LB. BOX **\$2 09**
 FINE FARE **FRANKS** MEAT OR BEEF 12 OZ. PKG. **98¢**

CHUCK **ROAST** BLADE CUTS LB. **89¢**

FREE RIPE **PEACHES** 39¢ LB.
 L.G. HEADS **LETTUCE** 3 FOR **\$1**
 BELL **PEPPERS** L.G. PODS EA. **5 for \$1**
 CALIF. FRESH **BROCCOLI** LB. **39¢**
 GREEN L.G. BUNCHES **ONIONS** EA. **2 for 39¢**

ORTEGA REFRID **BEANS** TRUE OR SPICY 30 OZ. **3 for \$1 49**
 LEMON, LIME, ORANGE
GATORADE 32 OZ. BOTTLE **49¢**
 PIONEER CORNBREAD **MIX** WHITE OR YELLOW 24 OZ. **49¢**
 KRAFT FRENCH **DRESSING** 8 OZ. BTL. **49¢**

PAMPERS DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
 EXTRA ABSORBENT **\$2 59**
 24 CT.

"DRUGS"
 EXTRA STRENGTH LIQUID **TYLENOL** 8 OZ. BTL. **\$1 49**
 BODY ON TAP 7 OZ. **SHAMPOO** **\$1 25**
 NORMAL • OILY • DRY
 MEDICAL CENTER **ALCOHOL** PT. **29¢**

KRAFT GRAPE **JELLY** OR **JAM** 2 LB. **89¢**
COCA COLA 6 BTL. CRTN. **\$1 29**
 32 OZ.

SHOP UNITED AND SAVE!
 UNITED POTATO **CHIPS** REG. OR WAVES 4 OZ. BAG **69¢**
 VAN CAMP **PORK & BEANS** NO. 2 CAN **38¢**
 LORSHINE KRISPY **CRACKERS** BOX 16 OZ. **49¢**
 ARMOUR POTTED **MEAT** 4 CAN **89¢**
 ARMOUR VIENNA **SAUSAGE** 5 OZ. CAN **39¢**

ARM & HAMMER LAUNDRY **DETERGENT** 70 OZ. BOX **\$1 29**
 TEXIZE FANTASTIK BATHROOM **CLEANER** 16 OZ. **69¢**
 FINE FARE FABRIC SOFTENER **SHEETS** 40 CT. BOX **\$1 49**
 IVORY LIQUID **SOAP** 22 OZ. 10 OFF LABEL **89¢**

371 GREEN STAMPS
 FILL A CARD . . . GET EXTRA 371 GREEN STAMPS
1000 STAMPS
 PLAY FOR **BUCKLE UP TO BIGO**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
 U PRICES GOOD THRU AUG. 12TH
UNITED SUPER MARKETS