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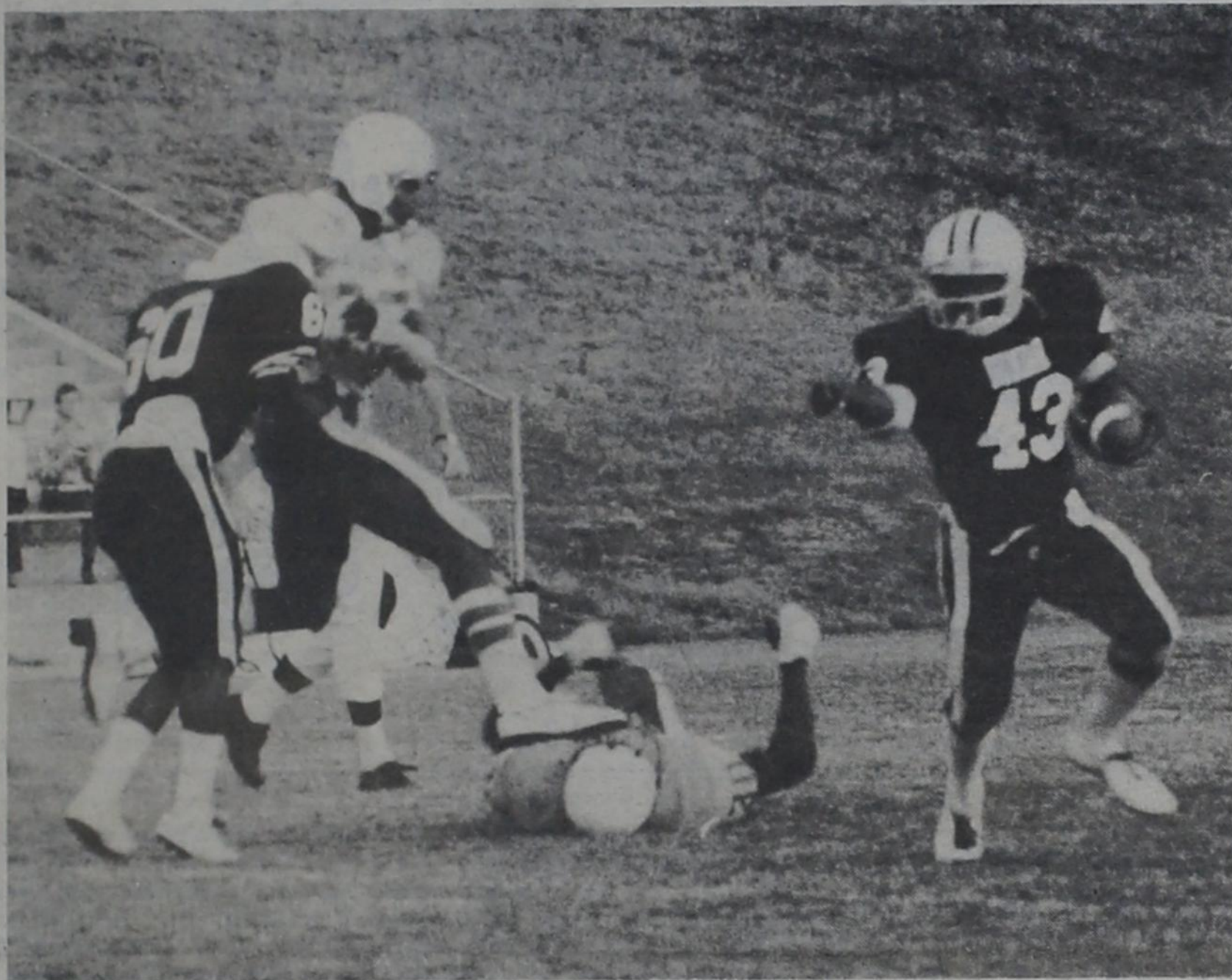
WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

FIFTEEN CENTS

Wednesday,
October 5, 1977
Twelve Pages

LISD To Receive Supplementary Funds



An Estacado Matador flies past an opponent and over a comrade as he tries to get to the Dunbar Panther carrying the ball. The Estacado team got through often, and won the game, 12-0.

County Welfare Clients Could Feel Pinch

Willie Washington, director of the county's emergency relief program, said that cutbacks by county commissioners last week could cause problems for welfare clients.

"We don't want to keep anyone waiting two or three weeks before we see them," Mrs. Washington said. "Most of the people who come into our office need help immediately."

County commissioners voted to shrink the size of the County Welfare Dept. staff when the 1978 budget goes into effect Jan. 1.

After that date, the county department will turn administration of the medical indigency program over to the Lubbock County Hospital District which has been contributing sixty percent of the Welfare Department budget. The theory has been that sixty percent of the Welfare Dept.'s work was for LCHD. Commissioners noted that since the LCHD would be handling its own program in its new teaching hospital, Mrs. Washington's department could be cut back.

Commissioners had originally proposed that the staff be reduced to a director, a caseworker and one secretary. But in a compromise move, after Mrs. Washington staunchly defended the program, the commissioners agreed to retain a director, two caseworkers and a secretary.

The County Welfare program is a short term emergency program under which anyone meeting the qualifications can receive emergency assistance.

Mrs. Washington told the Times that the purpose of her department is two-fold: to administer the medical indigency program, approaching \$1 million a year, paid by the hospital district; and to administer general assistance of about \$30,000 annually paid by the county.

Heading the medical indigency program category are: hospital, prescriptions, medical referrals, and transportation to state facilities such as the John Sealy Hospital in Dallas or the M.D. Anderson hospital in Houston.

Other medical services include out-patient physical fees and maternity services.

In order to qualify for the medical program a recipient must be a resident of the state of Texas for at least 12 months and a resident of Lubbock County at least 6 months. The maximum net monthly income a family is allowed is \$205 for the first family member and \$25 for each additional member.

However, Mrs. Washington said if an emergency arises in Lubbock County and a person needs to be admitted to the hospital; the residency requirements can be waived.

Mrs. Washington pointed out that as of Jan. 1, the medical program would no longer be administered by the county welfare department, but would be administered by the Lubbock County Hospital District.

Attorney Dale Jones, the chairman of the county welfare advisory board, said by administering its own medical program; the hospital district hopes to control its budget. The hospital

district will establish a separate office, processing medical related incidents.

Under the general assistance program emergency help is offered which includes shelter, grocery orders, burials, utilities and referrals. The requirement for the general assistance program is that an applicant must be a resident of Lubbock County except in a burial case.

Mrs. Washington said that if a person is passing through and dies in Lubbock County; residency has no bearing on the decision to bury that individual.

Continued on Page Eight

The Lubbock Independent School District will receive a fund to supplement their reading and math programs this year under the Emergency School Assistance Act (ESAA).

Lubbock Schools are eligible since the grant applies to those schools affected, like Lubbock, by the 1970 desegregation order. The money comes from the U.S. Office of Education.

For a while Lubbock was not slated to receive any money, due to the competition for the grants and not being enough money to go around to every school which wanted it. Federal authorities have notified school officials that there was enough money after the initial awarding of grants for Lubbock's application to be approved.

The \$113,455 provides for 12 new teachers; one reading and one math teacher at Struggs Junior High, another math

teacher at O.L. Slaton Junior High, a reading teacher at Lubbock High and another reading and another math teacher at Dunbar High.

There will also be a community liaison person to take charge of cultural exchange programs and assist in "interracial social and cultural experiences in the school and community," according to a memo circulated by school officials.

The project, which director of special projects Warner Sims hopes to get started this week, will try to augment the reading and math programs of the four schools as well as trying to improve race relations at the schools.

This is the second year for LISD to receive the ESAA grant, but since the grant came so late in the year last year's staff has been reassigned, requiring the hiring of new teachers.

Basic Education Classes Begin

Adult Basic Education classes began in Lubbock and seven area towns this week. Adults may enroll at any time that classes are in session. Offered two nights per

week, the classes continue until May.

The subjects taught in the tuition-free program include English, reading, writing, mathematics, and the speaking of English. Supplementary areas of instruction include occupational opportunities and requirements, health education, citizenship, government, home and family life, science, history, and literature.

The program is tuition-free and offered to persons at least 17 years of age who have less than a high school diploma. The classes are designed to improve a person's ability to secure employment, qualify for a job promotion, and become a more efficient consumer and a more active citizen. Participants who successfully take the GED tests may achieve a high school equivalency certificate.

Lubbock schools that offer classes at 7:00 p.m., Mondays and

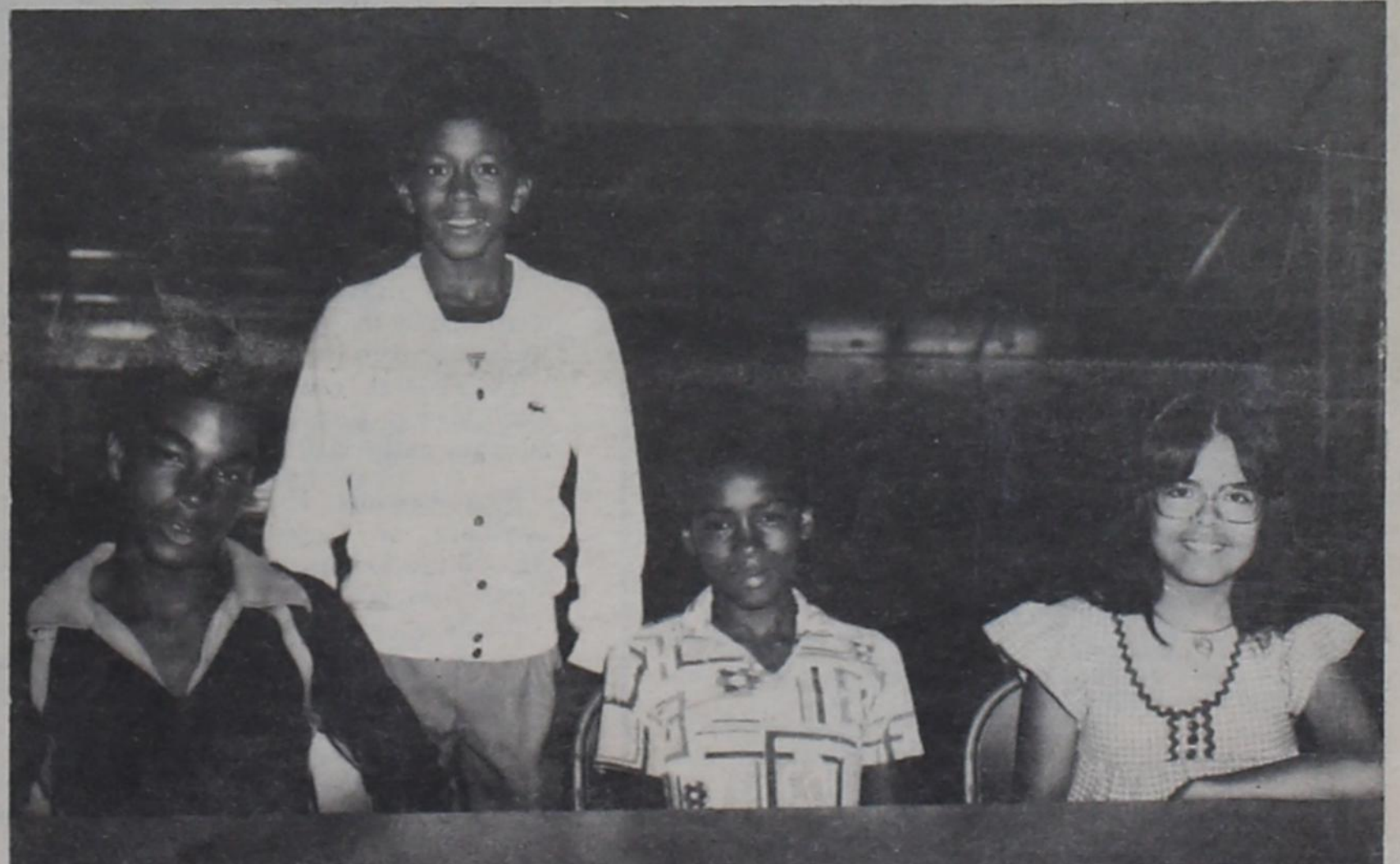
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NAACP Postpones October Meeting

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) Lubbock Branch has postponed its regular October meeting, normally scheduled for the second Saturday of each month, due to the scheduling of the NAACP State Conference in Ft. Worth on Oct. 6-8. A number of Lubbock area NAACP members will participate in that conference.

The Lubbock NAACP meeting has been rescheduled for 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 15, at Mae Simmons Community Center, 2100 Oak Avenue.

The Executive Committee will meet at 6 p.m. the same date.



1977-78 student council officers at Struggs Junior High School are left to right: Barry Pillow, president; Marcus Brown, vice-president; Shaun Harris, treasurer; Stella Luera, secretary.

EDITORIALS

Worth It?

With the nation headed toward eventual bankruptcy unless more is done to curb spending or increase revenue, the revelation that President Carter's new bureaucracy—the Department of Energy—is to cost taxpayers \$10,600,000,000 its first year is disquieting.

Every new administration is tempted to enlarge the bureaucracy—because civil service employees can't be fired. Thus new agencies and departments offer new administrations their only massive source of jobs campaign backers feel they deserve (or were promised).

The Department of Energy, headed by pipe-posing James Schlesinger, a veteran bureaucrat who has held various big-budget jobs under various administrations, won't produce any oil or natural gas. It may even complicate the problem of expanding production.

The huge sum to be spent by the new department its first year (and in succeeding years) is more than all the U.S. oil companies will spend exploring for new gas and oil this year. In short, the department seems too lavishly funded, even though, admittedly, it combines certain already-existing agencies.

The New World

It was in the first week of August, 1492, that Columbus sailed from Palos, Spain, in search of a route across the Atlantic to China and the Far East. With three ships he sailed westward for more than nine weeks before land was joyously sighted.

Columbus was looking for islands west of the Sargasso Sea. When a lookout sighted Watling Island, on the morning of October 12th, Columbus thought he had reached India, named the natives Indians and called the island San Salvador. (Another island now has that name.)

Careful research has established that Columbus was not the first to discover America. A Viking had arrived almost five hundred years earlier. But Columbus' discovery was nevertheless the more important, because it opened up the New World to trade and exploration. For practical purposes, then, Columbus' discovery was the meaningful discovery of the New World.

Like It Was

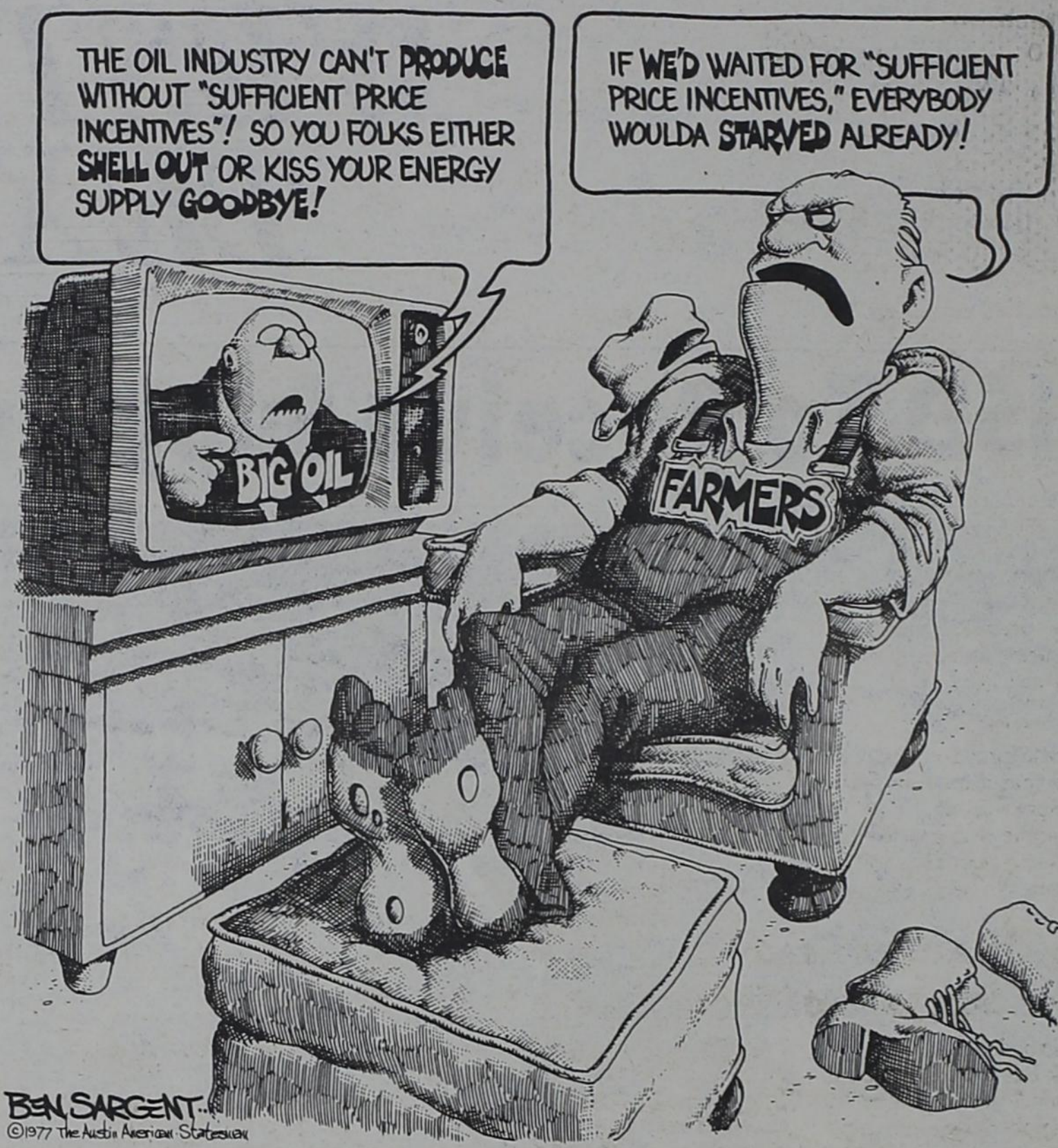
The most scholarly work yet to appear on the 1939-45 World War, concentrating on German headquarters and the era's German and European leaders, is a two-volume, ten-year study titled "Hitler's War", by British historian David Irving.

It is a prodigious study of Hitler and his wartime decisions, as seen from Hitler's headquarters. Irving has consulted more original, new sources than any author writing on the subject since the end of the war. He corrects handed-down mistakes in so many other books on the subject. His sources, research, originality and long labor are more than impressive.

Because "Hitler's War" reaches new conclusions, upsets many long-accepted myths and misconceptions, and faces facts, even when unpopular, this classic has been criticized by some reviewers. To be expected.

But the criticisms seldom stand up when tested against the documentation offered in the Irving volumes.

Those who want to know what really happened in 1939-45 must read "Hitler's War." Nothing else like it has been published. It is the "must" work for serious scholars and historians of that period.



BEN SARGENT
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JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL

FTC Probing Fly-by-Night Comic Book Advertisers

by Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

Copyright, 1977, United Feature Syndicate, Inc. WASHINGTON—The Federal Trade Commission is now investigating comic books. The investigators won't interfere with the antics of Superman, Batman or Captain Marvel. But they may crack down on the advertising that appears in the comic books.

Some ads offer miracle toys, which the investigators claim are nothing but junk. One deceptive ad, for example, offers a "genuine money maker."

The way the ad is worded, children might think they can transform a blank piece of paper magically into a \$5 bill.

The only way you can get a \$5 bill out of the machine is to place one in it.

Another mail order ad offers live seahorses are easy to care for. Skeptical investigators sent for some.

One was dead on arrival. Another lived only a few days. And their care and feeding was much more difficult and expensive than the ad said.

The officials fear that unsuspecting young children may suffer a big letdown when they receive toys in the mail that don't meet their expectations. According to one estimate, children spend up to \$2 billion a year on comic books and the knickknacks they advertise.

But the crackdown may not be easy. The junk toys are often sold by shady operators. They keep disappearing and surfacing again under different names.

The Federal Trade Commission, therefore, may hold the comic book publishers and distributors responsible for the ads they carry.

Butz' Bequest: Earl Butz, the former foot-in-mouth secretary of agriculture, hasn't been around the Agriculture Department for more than a year. But his memory lingers on.

He always wanted the big meat packers to inspect their own meat. This would save the government money, of course, but it would be like allowing a football team to provide its own referees.

The Butz proposal, predictably, raised a howl. Skeptics pointed out that inspectors could hardly be trusted to enforce strict standards against the companies that paid their salaries.

Nevertheless, the Agriculture Department recently spent \$320,000 for a private study of the idea. The report, by the Booz-Allen Corporation, claims the government

would save up to \$210 million in seven years by letting the companies inspect their own meat.

We've seen evidence that some meat packers are already cheating the consumers by mislabeling their meat. It would be folly to let them inspect their own meat, too. The money the taxpayers saved, you can be sure, would be squeezed out of the consumers.

Yet Agriculture officials plan to spend even more money testing the controversial idea next spring at meat plants across the country.

Picky, Picky: The new director of the Community Services Administration, the agency that has taken over the work of the poverty corps, has a well-deserved reputation for being a meticulous manager.

In her prior job as the New Mexico regional director of the CSA, Graciela Olivarez once called her staff together, not to outline the programs to help the poor, but to complain about coffee stains on the floor. In one memo, she warned employees sternly: "Don't fill your (coffee) cups to the brim. I am prepared to suspend, without pay, anyone who doesn't cooperate."

She also complained about waste paper in the ladies' room.

And she conducted a crusade to cleanse the office of potato chips and Frito crumbs. "I have noticed potato chips and Frito crumbs on the carpet over the past few days," she wrote in a memo, "and am asking whoever is responsible to cease and desist."

Kremlin Pipeine: Soviet secret agents routinely subscribe to most American technical publications, which they can scrutinize for technological developments. American agents, in turn, study a popular Russian magazine called "Ogonyok." It has become a tradition with the magazine to publish a full color picture of each politburo member on his birthday. The politburo members are old men, whose demise could affect Soviet policy. So the photos are carefully analyzed for signs of poor health.

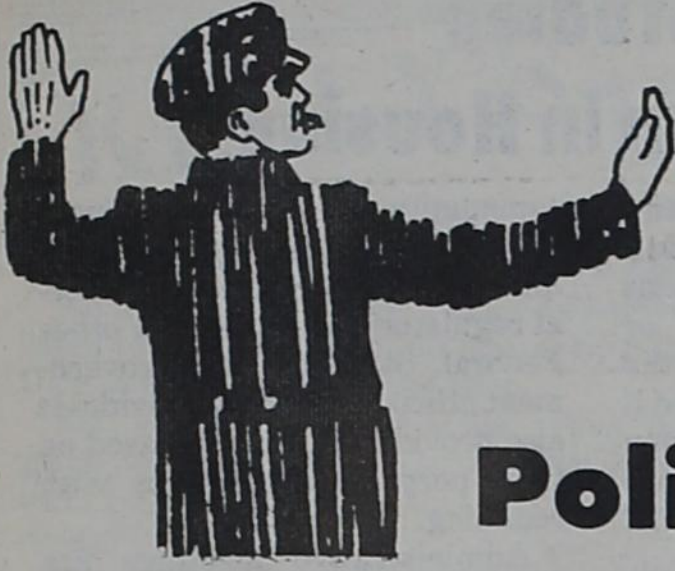
Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev has been slowing down. Analysts have also noticed that he occasionally slurs his speech. This could have been caused by a mild stroke, but more likely it's caused by a slight distortion of the jaw. There is one word, according to our sources, which trips him up every time, and it must be embarrassing for him. The word he can't pronounce is "sotsialisticheskyy" — which means "socialist" in Russian.

Watch on Waste: A few months ago, we exposed the excessive junketing of John Byington, chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission. But he hasn't reformed. Our sources say he has political ambitions back in his native state of Michigan. In the last six months, Byington has flown there four times at taxpayers' expense to make speeches. He has also jetted to California four times and flown to Florida, New York, Puerto Rico, Illinois, New Jersey and Oregon.

A new Army test vehicle in Alabama won't operate without a special bolt that threads to the left. They cost a penny apiece in Philadelphia, where they're stockpiled, but by the time all the Army red tape was cut and the bolt arrived down south, the cost had soared to \$8.60.

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Police Beat

Floyd Jones told police that his 1977 Ford was damaged while he and a friend were driving on East Auburn.

Jones said he heard a loud thump against the side of the car. When he got out of the car, he found a dent.

Damage was estimated at \$30.00.

He said there was a group of young people playing in the street just as he passed; and they apparently threw an object at his car as he passed.

Curtis Lee Pegues of 1913 E. Colgate said that a man attacked him at the Super Disco.

Pegues said he was getting out of his car when a man approached him and began questioning him.

Pegues said the man then pulled a knife and cut him on the left arm and side. Pegues said he returned to his car and was taken to the hospital by a friend.

Donald Ray Hicks, Coronado Apartments, Apt. 163, was arrested at the Fairgrounds for disorderly conduct.

Hicks reportedly got into a disagreement with another man.

Sheryl Green, 2714 E. 9 was arrested at Woolco and charged with shoplifting.

An estimated \$25.00 in merchandise was taken.

The home of William Ross, 1029 E. 29 was broken into, but Ross had some good news for police. Nothing was taken.

Railroad Grade Crossing Safety Week Proclaimed

Texas Railroad Grade Crossing Safety Week has been proclaimed for October 3 through 9 by Governor Dolph Briscoe, to urge Texas drivers to observe signs and signals at the 13,800 railroad crossings in the State.

The proclamation reminded motorists that all possible help is given through grade separations, signals and protection devices, but only obedience to the message of the devices can make them serve their purpose.

Vice President of the Texas Safety Association Railroad Section, Eamonn F. Grant, noted that grade crossing accidents, and the death, injury and property damage that results, could be eliminated if all motorists would obey existing traffic laws and approach every crossing expecting a train to be there.

Grant urged motorists to consider grade crossing signs as "lifesaver" signs, whether they are the familiar crossbucks or the more sophisticated electronic gates, bells and lights. A red light at a rail grade crossing means the same as a red light at the intersection of streets—STOP—Grant reminded.

He further encouraged Texas drivers to think twice before engaging in a race with a train, as the "odds" are with the train. A car weighs one to one and a half tons, but a train can weigh up to

200 tons, and may need a mile or more to brake to a stop.

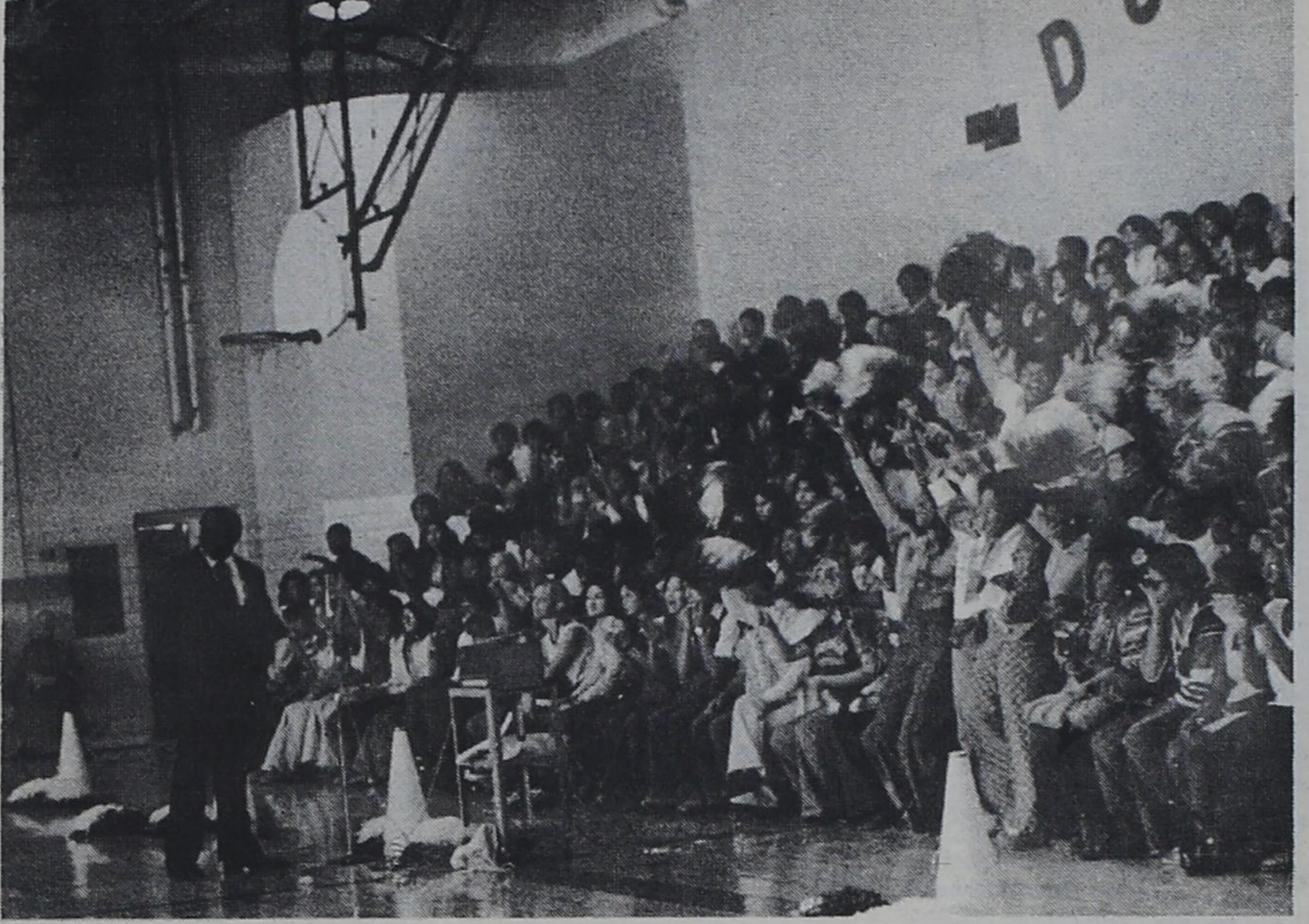
In the proclamation, Briscoe asked Texas drivers for their support of increased safety at grade crossings, by being more alert, obeying signals, and through encouraging traffic law enforcement at crossings.

Youth Unemployment Problem Studied

Officials of Texas Association of Developing Colleges met in Washington, September 22, with Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall, to offer a plan which would help alleviate the very serious problem of youth unemployment in Texas.

The unemployment rate for minority youth is 38.7% and the unemployment rate for the population as a whole has been 6% to 7%. The rate of youth minority unemployment is increasing and minority youth, aged 16-24, have an unemployment rate double that of whites in the same age group.

This project would have statewide outreach. Bilingual, English and Spanish, it will



Dunbar Football Coach Van Jefferson is shown here during last week's Dunbar vs. Estacado pep rally. Estacado defeated Dunbar 12-0.

World Lions Service Day Observed

To observe World Lions Service Day on October 8, 1977 more than one million Lions all over the world will unite in a single purpose: To serve the needy and the lonely.

Over thirty thousand Lions Clubs will gather in their home communities in order to perform a special act of service to the citizens of their locale.

This special act will symbolize the unity of purpose which is best defined by the motto of the world-wide Lions organization: "We Serve."

In observance of the global service effort of Lionism, The Lubbock Industrial Lions Club will conduct a blood drive.

The time of donating blood will be between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. at South Plains Blood Service, 415 Avenue "R", Lubbock, Texas on Saturday October 8, 1977.

The support of the community is badly needed as the blood supply has diminished during the past several months.

In order to encourage competition between the various organizations in the area, the Industrial Lions Club will present a beautiful plaque to the First, Second, and Third Place Winners of any organization donating the most blood during the drive.

Estacado Rakes Panthers, 12-0

A wingback reverse pass late in the third quarter started the tide turning against Dunbar in that school's first District 3-AAA contest against the Estacado Matadors.

The fourth quarter was marked by a quarterback keeper, which enabled Matador Kenzie Burrell to slip in through Dunbar's defense and add six more points to his team's lead. The final score was Estacado 12, Dunbar 0.

Burrell was the star of the night, gaining more ground with his 132 yards than any other player. He carried the ball six times for a total of 36 yards. The third quarter marked the end, the break in a tense game in which neither team scored. The first half was marked only by near attempts at scoring and the shifting field positions of both teams.

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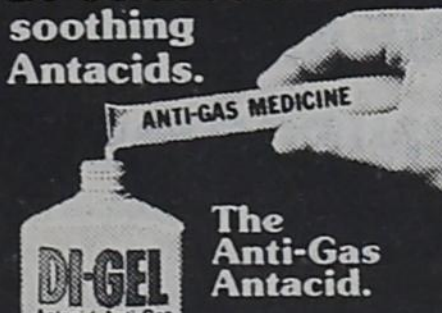


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(Left to Right) Melvin B. Shaw, TADC Executive Director; Niles White, UNCF Washington liaison officer; Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall; Antonio Mendoza, TADC program development director; and Dr. John Wiersma, professor.

HUD Report Studies Discrimination in Housing

A report funded by the Department of Housing and Urban Development concludes that any lending, appraisal or underwriting practice in the purchase of a home is prohibited if it is discriminatory in effect, even though it may not discriminate openly on the basis of racial considerations.

This conclusion is among findings and recommendations of a HUD-sponsored administrative meeting reported in a 168-page publication titled *Redlining and Disinvestment as a Discriminatory Practice in Residential Mortgage Loans*.

Redlining generally is the restriction of credit to a neighborhood based on its geographical location; disinvestment refers to the withdrawal of mortgage and home improvement money from an area.

Recommendations growing out of the Philadelphia meeting held in July, 1976, and conducted by HUD's Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity, focus primarily on changes in Federal law and administrative remedies. Nine changes are urged in the Home Mortgage Disclosure Act of 1975 and a dozen changes in the Equal Credit Opportunity Act of 1976.

The findings and recommendations set forth in the publication are based on the testimony of 58 witnesses and analysis of selected literature on the subject.

Collectively, according to the report, they represent "a strong and convincing case" that existing laws and regulations "prohibit the practice of racial redlining."

Witnesses at the Philadelphia meeting included representatives of civil rights, fair housing, and

community organizations; financial, real estate appraisal and underwriting institutions; Federal regulatory agencies, and other Federal, State and local government officials. Several individuals also provided testimony based on their personal experiences with redlining.

Administrative meetings are authorized by the 1968 Civil Rights Act to gather information to assist in achieving the aims and objectives of Title VIII—the Fair Housing Law.

The publication was prepared by the Urban-Suburban Investment Study Group, Center for Urban Studies of the University of Illinois at Chicago, under contract with HUD's Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity.

Redlining and Disinvestment as a Discriminatory Practice in Residential Mortgage Loans (HUD-EO-235) is available at \$4.50 a copy from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Stock No. 023-000-00396-1.

2.2 Million Minority Mothers in Work Force

WASHINGTON — About 2.2 million minority mothers were in the work force in March 1976, according to a report, "Working Mothers and Their Children," published by the U.S. Department of Labor's Women's Bureau.

This represents 44 percent of all minority women workers and 58 percent of minority mothers in the population, the report states.

The report also shows that about half (49 percent) of all mothers with children under 18 years of age were in the Nation's labor force in March 1976. Their rate of participation surpassed the 47 percent rate of all women,

and was over five times the 9 percent rate of mothers in 1940.

Of the nearly 38 million women workers in 1976, 14.6 million were mothers. About 5.4 million had children under age 6.

"Most mothers work outside the home because they need the earnings for themselves and their families," Women's Bureau Director Alexis M. Herman commented.

"And with the dramatic increase in the number of working mothers, especially those with children under 6 years old, lower cost and more readily available child care facilities are critically needed."

The 28.2 million children of working mothers accounted for 46 percent of all children under age 18. The publication states that over 16 million children 3 to 13 year old had working mothers in 1975, but only 1.7 percent were enrolled in group care centers.

The publication includes statistical information on unemployment rates, work experience, and the occupational distribution of working mothers.

A happy spirit is the greatest possession that comes to man, regardless of his wealth or lack of it.



By M.A. PETTI, M.D.

If you splash a dangerous chemical in your eye, immediately hold your eye, open, under a stream of cool water so the water flows away from the good eye. Then call your doctor right away.

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KELLY'S HEROES

By Joe Kelly

It's much easier to see a game in person, as I've said before, than to listen to it on the radio, no matter how good the announcer—and Jack Dale is good, probably the best.

But, you don't see the action. Thus, it is hard to tell what really is going on. Is the defense hitting that hard? Is the pass protection that bad? Is the line blocking that poor? Just what is happening on the field, really?

Ergo, when Texas Tech's offense failed to move the ball with any consistency, it was murder to listen. And, when the Raiders finally got a first half drive going, and then fumbled, I shut up the chart book and waited for the second half.

What brought the disgust on was Tech's offense. It had the ball at the 50, one play gained nine and then, fumble. Two more series and punt, then Mike Mock falls down and it's 7-0, North Carolina. Another short drive starts, fumble—aw, to heck with it.

I was comfortably esconced in my favorite chair, with Keith Jackson and Frank Broyles obviously talking and the camera showing A&M and Michigan, the other TV showing the rain falling in New York, and then Baltimore beating Boston.

Ray Boyd's dulcet tones were filling the radio airwaves and then Dale was describing the action on the field. It was a three-ring circus, but center ring was in Chapel Hill, N.C.

The Raiders went on to win, not impressively, but it was a victory. As usual, their defense was tremendous, while the offense left a lot to be desired, an awful lot.

Indeed, the offense was supposed to be the strong feature, with four out of five line starters returning. Oh, sure, the injury bug hit, but depth also was a plus factor for the Raiders.

What has happened to the offense? Tech averaged 400 yards a game in 1975 and 379 yards in 1976. Through four games the Raiders are averaging only 302 yards a game. A week ago Tech was fifth in rushing offense, seventh in pass offense, in the conference.

Aside from the New Mexico game, which really was like playing Santa Barbara, Tech has scored only five touchdowns. You have to be worried about a team that is no more productive than that.

Sure, the record is 3-1, and that's great, but a lot of tough games remain, games against offensive-minded teams. And it starts with Arizona this week.

Sure, Rodney Allison has been hurt, but even before that he wasn't throwing the ball much and it showed up in the statistics. Tech has some great receivers and they aren't being utilized. As a result, the running game is hurt.

The playoffs have started (by the time this sees the streets) and it looks like a great one. The Phillies and Dodgers opened Tuesday and the Yankees and A's followed.

Both playoffs may well go the distance, with the World Series following. The Dodgers won fewer games than any other team, but you can't sell them short. I'll stay with the Bums. Kansas City has momentum, but the Yanks are series veteran and I'll go with them, too.

As for pro football—and a friend asked when I was going to say a word about the Dallas Cowboys—the Pokes appear to have what it takes to go all the way into the Super Bowl.

There may have been better teams than the Cowboys, but you'd have a hard time convincing folks around here. They have a super offense and a defense that is almost unbeatable. The Cowboys have been impressive and there have been few better games than the overtime victory.

Last weekend wasn't good to the Southwest Conference, with Tech's victory the only one in three tries. Southern Cal beat SMU as anticipated and Michigan humiliated the Aggies.

The A&M loss was the hardest for conference supporters to swallow. Here was the nation's No. 5 team being wiped out by the Wolverines, convincingly. That isn't supposed to happen among top-ranked clubs and it was tough for SWC fans to take.

How good is Texas? No one knows. The Longhorns got a real break in the schedule with softies such as Boston College, Virginia and Rice in the first three games. All three probably belong among the Low 10 ratings.

What will happen when the Steers face a team that is strong defensively and can score? The next two games may tell the story. They face Oklahoma this week and Arkansas the following. After that we should know much more about Fred Akers' team.

Meanwhile, the new coach Lou Holtz has the Razorbacks rolling, and Houston has rebounded. In fact, that was about as exciting a game against Baylor as you want to hear and the Cougars came from behind to win—showing an explosive offense in the process.

SMU, TCU and Rice are pretty sad. The funny thing is that all they might do is win unexpectedly and knock a team out of the running. Stranger things in the conference have happened.

Carter Administration Warned Black Leader Criticizes Carter Policy in Africa

A prominent black leader has warned the Carter administration against concentrating "solely on the black-white problem" in Africa while failing to resist "the kind of totalitarian party dictatorships which the Soviet Union is in the process of trying to implant in Africa."

Bayard Rustin, President of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, writing in collaboration with Carl Gershman, Executive Director of Social Democrats USA, issues this warning in an article entitled "Africa, Soviet Imperialism, and the Retreat of American Power" in the October issue of *Commentary* magazine.

"Virtually all governments in Africa are undemocratic to one degree or another," says Rustin who, in addition to playing a major role in the civil-rights movement in the United States, was also a founder of the Committee to Support South African Resistance and has worked in Africa with the independence movements of Ghana, Nigeria, Tanganyika, and Zambia. But, he continues, "Nowhere are human rights more brutally suppressed, and nowhere does democracy have less chance of evolving," than in Marxist-Leninist regimes of the type which has been established in Angola with the help of the Soviet Union and its Cuban military proxies.

Rustin and Gershman charge that the Carter administration has been less sensitive than many African leaders to the menace of Soviet power in that continent. In support of this charge, they cite the airlifting of Moroccan troops to help Zaire combat a Soviet-armed invasion, the attack by President Bongo of Gabon on

what he himself called "Soviet imperialism," and other attacks on Russian policy in Africa by President Mobutu of Zaire, President Kaunda of Zambia, President Houphouet-Boigny of the Ivory Coast, President Senghor of Senegal, and President al-Numeiry of the Sudan. These African responses, Rustin and Gershman declare, contrast sharply with UN Ambassador Andrew Young's statement that the Cubans "are a force for stability in Angola," and President Carter's opposition to sending military aid to Kenya and Zaire.

Rustin and Gershman further charge that "in an administration presumably committed to the welfare of blacks, the hands-off attitude toward the Cuban actions in Africa is completely hypocritical." In a reference to Ambassador Young's statement with regard to the Cuban presence in Angola, they write: "To put it bluntly, the Cubans have not 'stabilized' Angola but have brutalized black Africans living in that unfortunate country." On this point they quote President Houphouet-Boigny who said recently: "In less than two years they (the Cubans) have killed thousands of Angolans—our African brothers, murdered in cold blood. More victims fell in this short period than in the fifteen years of guerrilla war against Portuguese colonialism. Yet the West rarely notes this gruesome reality."

"It would appear," Rustin and Gershman sum up, "that any number of African leaders have a better understanding of the policies of the Soviet Union and

their strategic and geopolitical meaning for the West than does the leader of the West's most powerful country." These goals, they say, include Soviet control of raw materials vital to the West and of the sea lanes necessary to Western commerce. "While African leaders are concerned with an ominous threat to their own independence and are pleading for America to see its own stake in opposing it, our own leaders are busy drawing analogies between Africa and the American South," they say.

Commenting on that analogy, made on different occasions by Ambassador Young, Vice-President Mondale, and President Carter, Rustin and Gershman caution: "The fact that the civil-rights analogy does not work hardly means that the United States should not continue to press forward for rapid and fundamental change in southern Africa. But the policy must have two sides: for majority rule and against elements that seek to exploit the issue to advance Soviet goals."

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Girl Scout Jump-Off Scheduled

Seventy-five 6th grade Junior Girl Scouts from Caprock Council are registered for the Junior Jump-Off to be held from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, October 8, at Camp Rio Blanco, five miles east of Crosbyton. The Jump-Off is a bridging event for the Cadette program.

A Camper-ific Rio Blanco Red Bird wide game will introduce girls to Cadette Scouting and provide opportunities for participants to meet new girls from the 18 county area.

Adults will attend a workshop on the campsite during the wide game event.

Junior Scouts and their leaders are attending from Plainview, Floydada, Lubbock, and Slaton.

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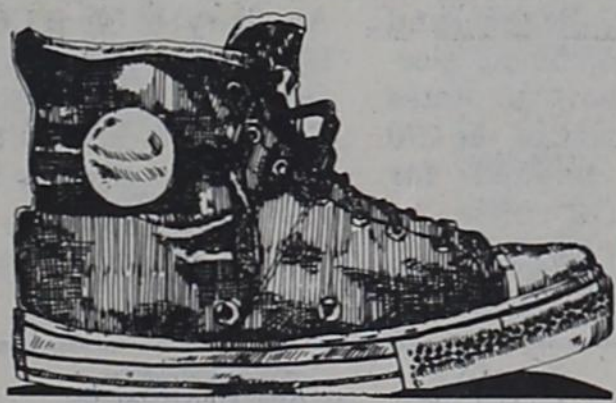
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Black Women Active In Southern Politics

A total of 261 black women currently hold public office in the eleven southern states, according to a research study being conducted by the Atlanta-based Voter Education Project, Inc., (VEP).

"Black women have played a vital role in the struggle for human rights and justice in the South and the nation," stated Vivian Malone Jones, the first black female director of the nonpartisan Voter Education Project. "We, as black women and men, must continue to increase the consciousness of all persons who have been disenfranchised. It is fitting for us to pay special tribute to black women who have been the backbone of the civil rights movement."

Black female public officeholders are geographically located throughout the South as follows: Alabama, 45; Arkansas, 19; Florida, 9; Georgia, 28; Louisiana, 18; Mississippi, 42; North Carolina, 29; South Carolina, 21; Tennessee, 16; Texas, 23; and Virginia, 11.

"We are experiencing a new era in southern politics today. Black women are playing major leadership roles in making the democratic process more responsive and inclusive of all Americans," observed Ms. Jones.

The VEP statistics indicated the following breakdown of women officeholders by position: member of Congress, 1; state representatives, 13; county supervisors, 16; other county officials, 20; mayors, 2; city governing bodies, 88; other city officials, 14; judges, 6; magistrates, 5; constables, 10; justices

of the peace, 8; Commonwealth Attorney, 1; superintendent of education, 1; and 76 school board officials.

J. Stanley Alexander, VEP Research Director, stated that "of the total number of black female officials 33.7 percent are serving on city government bodies and 29.5 percent on school boards. The number of black female officials represent only 12.2 percent of the total number of black elected officials in the eleven southern states."

The Voter Education Project (VEP) is based in Atlanta, Georgia and operates programs of voter registration, citizenship education, technical assistance, and research on minority politics for the eleven southern states from Virginia to Texas. VEP's nonpartisan programs are supported by tax-exempt contributions from foundations, unions, businesses, religious organizations, and individuals.

Dunbar Booster Club Meets

The Dunbar High School Booster Club invites all Dunbar athletes and their parents to a get acquainted and fellowship meeting Monday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

To keep meringue from slipping and "leaking," spread it on the pie while the filling is still warm, says Marilyn Haggard, foods and nutrition specialist, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



Chosen by the students at Alderson Junior High to make the decisions of the 1977-78 school year are: seated Patrice Price, treasurer; Phyllis Turner, secretary. Standing: left to right: Frank Gallegos, parliamentarian; James Johnson, vice-president; Gus Pena, President.

New Book Documents Impact Of Black Vote on '76 Elections

The Joint Center for Political Studies has published the authoritative reference source on the impact of the black vote in the 1976 general elections. The new book entitled, *The Black Vote: Election '76*, documents the influence that the black vote had on the presidential race and selected congressional and gubernatorial elections.

In announcing the publication of *The Black Vote: Election '76*, Joint Center President Eddie N. Williams says, "Our study shows clearly how important the black vote was in last November's elections. There can be no doubt that the black vote can play a significant role in the election of our officials, nationally or on a state level. We are beginning to realize our potential and how it can be put to use for our betterment."

The sample areas used in the JCPS study included 1,059 precincts or wards. The population of each of these units was close to 90 percent black. The voting behavior of 1.4-million blacks, 23 percent of those who registered, was examined by analyzing the actual votes cast.

Black voter participation in the presidential race was monitored in 23 of the 50 states. President Carter garnered an estimated 5.2-million black votes, or 90 percent of the black votes cast. This estimate of the black vote for Carter was more than three times his popular vote margin of 1.7-million. In the North, 88.5 percent of the black vote went to Carter while in the South he received 92.4 percent.

On the whole, black voter turnout for the presidential election was 64.1 percent. In the South, the black turnout rate ranged from 48 percent in Texas to 76 percent in Virginia. In the North, the range was 55 percent in Michigan to 85 percent in Wisconsin.

Although Texas had the lowest black voter turnout rate, a higher proportion of blacks voted for Carter in Texas than in any other state in the Union—96.8 percent. Blacks in Carter's native Georgia gave him 96.3 percent of their votes. The lowest support for Carter was recorded in Kentucky and Ohio with 80 percent.

In Wisconsin, the state with the highest black voter turnout, Carter won 93.4 percent of all black votes cast.

The effect of the black vote is seen most dramatically in terms of its impact on electoral votes. Based on the Joint Center's sample areas, the black vote proved to be the margin of Carter's narrow victory in 13 states: Alabama; Florida; Louisiana; Maryland; Mississippi; Missouri; New York; North Carolina; Ohio; Pennsylvania; South Carolina; Texas and Wisconsin. The combined electoral vote in the above 13 states was 216—only 54 short of the 270 electoral votes needed for victory.

The Black Vote: Election '76 also examines:

- the results in five of the 14 gubernatorial elections. In Missouri, black voters provided the margin of victory for the winning gubernatorial candidate. In Arkansas and North Carolina, black voters gave the winning gubernatorial candidate more than 90 percent of their votes.

- the results in 15 of the 33 senatorial elections. Black voters in nine states supported contested winners with at least 80 percent of their votes. In three of the Senate races (Tennessee, Michigan and Ohio), black voters provided the margin of victory for the winner.

- the results in 84 congressional district elections. Among white congressional candidates who were opposed, black voters supported 45 winners with 80 percent or more of their votes.

The Black Vote: Election '76 provides conclusive evidence that the black vote was decisive in the election of Jimmy Carter. It also provides additional insight into the characteristics of the black electorate and suggests area for future study.

The Black Vote: Election '76 is available at the Joint Center for \$5.00 per copy.


The Joint Center for Political Studies is a private, non-partisan and non-profit organization which provides research, information and technical assistance to the nation's black and other minority elected officials.

Young Women's Auxiliary Sponsors Musical

The YWA (Young Women's Auxiliary) of Lions Chapel Baptist Church is sponsoring a musical Oct. 16th at 3 p.m. at the church. Everyone is invited to come and share songs of glory in the Lord.

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Carter Administration Supports Minimum Wage Amendment

The Carter Administration has announced its support for a Senate measure to raise the federal minimum wage to \$2.65 on Jan. 1, 1978, and increase it 25 cents a year thereafter to \$3.40 an hour in 1981.

The Administration's support of the amendment by Senators Jacob K. Javits of New York and Harrison A. Williams of New Jersey was announced by Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall.

Marshall said the step increases would replace an indexing formula proposed earlier.

In addition, Marshall re-emphasized the Administration's opposition to any subminimum wage for youths.

"We believe," Marshall said, "that the way to handle the serious problem of teenage unemployment is through positive programs like the new \$1 billion youth bill, not through negative actions such as treating teenagers differently from other workers."

Marshall said he was concerned that a youth differential would "set a dangerous precedent," paving the way for substandard wages for other groups, such as blacks and other minorities and women.

"The principle of equal pay for equal work is an important one," Marshall said. "It is central to many of the issues that civil rights and women's groups have been raising for years."

"A separate youth subminimum

would represent a dangerous erosion of this important principle which is at the focus of the battle for equal employment opportunity."

Marshall warned that a youth subminimum could result in higher unemployment among low-income adults with families to support, who compete with young people in what economists call the irregular or casual labor market.

He called it unlikely that a youth subminimum would have an impact on unemployment among black and other minority teenagers, as many of them live in inner-city neighborhoods where jobs are scarce.

Marshall also expressed his concern about two other "possible provisions" of a minimum wage bill:

— Tip credit for tipped employees.

— Reduction in the number of workers covered.

He said the Administration continues to oppose tip credit for tipped employees, as well as any reduction in the number of workers covered by the minimum wage.

Today's fashions proclaim a lifestyle, says Becky Culp, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Clothes tell how their wearer chooses to live and cope with life, says the specialist.

Women and Credit

To establish a credit rating, a woman might wisely move step by step. A few guides make the going easier.

Begin at the bank. Open in your name a checking account, being sure you never overdraw it, and a savings account.

Next, apply for a charge account at a local retail store. Be sure your name is the same on all your accounts.

Use your local charge account regularly, but pay promptly. Pay within 30 days and there's no finance charge.

The third step is to apply for credit cards—several of them—perhaps from oil companies or department stores. Use your other accounts as credit references.

Finally, take out a small loan at your bank—for six months or so.

Continued On Page Ten

Basic Education . . .

Continued from Page One

Wednesdays, are Struggs Jr. High, Harwell Elementary, Matthews Jr. High, and Mackenzie Jr. High. Classes are offered at 7:00 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, at Alderson Jr. High, Martin Elementary, Monterey High, and O.L. Slaton Jr. High.

Three area towns offer Monday-Wednesday classes. Telephone numbers are given for interested adults to receive further information: Muleshoe High School, 272-3911; Idalou High School, 892-2123; and Post High School, 495-2270.

Two area towns offer the program on Mondays and Thursdays. Schools are Frenship High School, 866-4464, and Morton High School, 266-5190.

Two area towns have classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Schools involved are Crosbyton High, 675-2201, and the junior high school at Slaton, 828-6503.

Further information may be had by calling the Adult Education Office, 765-9338.

County Welfare . . .

Continued from Page One

Other requirements for general assistance are: the department must verify if a person is physically able to work; and if employable, the individual must work if he is not attending public school.

Mrs. Washington said since the county welfare department would no longer be administering the medical program, the commissioners felt there would no longer be a need for as many workers.

"However, I feel that I can justify 2 caseworkers, and 2 secretaries for the general assistance program," she said.

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

Rex Webster went to the symphony concert at the Civic Center Theater Monday night. Maybe, he went on Tuesday, too, for the repeat concert (new location, two concerts each this brand new season).

Well, that's nothing new, Webster going to a Symphony concert, particularly the Lubbock Symphony, for he is a charter member of the orchestra and his genial face, his big frame, has been gracing the bass section for some 30 years plus now.

Only, this week it was different. For Rex and his charming Madge were seated in the audience, watching, looking and listening. For this gifted and intelligent, good looking, energetic man, business man supreme, churchman dedicated, family man above reproach and Lubbockite to the pride of the community, civic leader and apparently tireless fountain of youth and power stepped down, finally, from his place in the roster of musicians and now becomes one of us, an ardent auditor and devoted fan of the orchestra he gave so much to and continues to do so.

It is astonishing that no public comment was made about Rex Webster's "retirement" at the Monday concert. I hope it was noted on Tuesday. They should give him the largest plaque, this accolade of all accolades for his service over these many years. That orchestra, under its founder-conductor William A. Harrod, and the likes of Rex Webster, has come a long way down the pike since its inception and this city can take time to praise and express deeply-felt thanks for such as Harrod and Webster who have created and worked to give this city and this area our one shining jewel in the cultural treasury. Without Harrod and the Rex Websters we would be a poverty-stricken area; they have minted and guarded, curried and slaved to bring the orchestra to its eminent place today. I say God bless the Rex Websters and watch over them; they are indispensable.

The concert Monday found itself in a new setting, the charming, delightful and acoustically superb theater in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Because the seating capacity is less than the long-time home of the Symphony, the gargantuan Municipal Auditorium, the concerts for this subscription season have been scheduled in pairs of which Monday's concert was the opener. Tuesday was the repeat and this pattern will be followed for the Van Cliburn winner concert on Nov. 14-15, the return of gifted young violinist Eugene Fodor, Feb. 13-14, 1978, and the remaining two concerts, the joint appearances of Texas Tech University music duo, Kyung W. Shin, baritone, and Judith Burganger, pianist, March 6-7, and the traditional "fun" show, the annual Pops Nite set for April 24-25.

Now, what about this opening pair of concerts. Well, it's good to report that the orchestra was in fine form, even Ron Dyer capturing audience attention at the percussion stand. It was a rich, rewarding and totally pleasant evening Monday.

The ladies in the audience were one-hundred-per-cent for the guest soloist, Lenus Carlson, a handsome, youthful and powerful baritone, and not a few of the male members of the audience sat back in total envy, too.

Carlson, on his way up and fast, turned in a superb performance, ably backed by Harrod and his colleagues, and he gave us a group of selections that most amply demonstrated his outstanding abilities. Resonant, sensitive, most aware of the demands of each selection, Carlson gave us a rare and provocative "See the Raging Flames Arise" from "Joshua" by Handel, a work not too often heard, but heard this week to high advantage from the stocky young singer.

We had a delightful "Ford's Monologue" from "Falstaff" by Verdi and the lilting, delight, the Count's aria from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart. (Which, incidentally, will be performed by the Texas Tech Opera Theater in November, under the direction, of course, of John Gillas).

The lengthy, familiar "Soliloquy" from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel" concluded the listed program selections, but the best was yet to come. Carlson gave us the bonus—he did the "Toreador" from "Carmen"—and he did a masterful job. His voice is pure, strong and his tonal shadings are really quite something for one so young as he. He was a welcomed man in Lubbock and it is to be hoped that among the repeaters on that solo spot that Lenus Carlson will return.

It was not all Lenus Carlson Monday night. No, indeed. For the orchestra performed beautifully and less about eight members from its Auditorium strength of last year, it gave us music to remember. The program opened with the French Military March by Saint-Saens, and the old, beloved rouser, the Overture to "William Tell" by Rossini.

But the highlight of the orchestra's part of the program was a beautifully delicate and sensuous reading by Harrod and group of the Mendelssohn "Italian" Symphony. This was music that walks down the street with you for days after the performance. It was the highlight. Emotion and color, fire and movement were excellently done in the performance of the finale from the 4th Symphony in F minor, by Tchaikowsky. It's an old war horse, but always welcome. And welcomed it was the other night. I hope you caught either the Monday or Tuesday concert. If you did, you are proud of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra and its new home setting. I know I am.

We have "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe" on stage at the University Theater at Texas Tech this weekend and a whole raft of good things coming up through this and next month in the entertainment scene. Stay with me, I'll try to keep you posted as we go.



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1401 Ave. Q **763-7061** Lubbock, Texas

Education: Minorities in Psychology

Minority enrollments in psychology training programs have increased at different rates across the country and a black psychologist suggests that part of the reason for this is due to the level of enthusiasm found in individual universities.

Dr. James S. Jackson, past president, Association of Black Psychologists, went on to say that some of the reasons that have been given for having such a small percentage of minority psychology graduate students range from the lack of ability to non-responsive institutional arrangements and attitudes.

The university psychology faculty member also said that his institution, University of Michigan, has been working since 1968 to increase the percentage of minority psychology students. The minority students now account for 24 percent of the enrollment.

Jackson thinks there are several reasons for this increase including a recognition and appreciation of the need for social support in a nearly all white department, university and city.

Comments by Dr. Jackson were made at the recent national convention of the American Psychological Association held in San Francisco.

Dr. Jackson's comments were made during a symposium concerning psychology graduate training for minority bicultural students which was organized by two Oklahoma State University psychology department faculty members.

Gloria Valencia-Weber, coordinator, minority graduate student services, OSU college of education, and Dr. Ken Sandvold, director, clinical psychology, brought together several noted educators in the area of training minority students.

Jackson went on to say that the University of Michigan felt that the probability of minority students having less availability of funds for school was high and the need for adequate initial financial support was recognized and funds provided.

Also the department hired four black faculty members who serve as role models and conduct research which is of interest to black students.

The success pattern among various departments of psychology across the country suggests strongly that aggressive administrators and committed institutions are of critical importance in recruiting minority students, providing relevant support systems to retain them and establishing learning environments for the production of excellent minority doctoral graduates Jackson said.

Another black educator, Dr. Dalmas A. Taylor, director, American Psychological Association Minority Fellowship Programs, Washington, D.C., took part in the symposium.

Dr. Taylor covered the area of

federal funding of predoctoral minority fellowship programs.

"Most minority students find graduate school beyond their financial reach," Dr. Taylor said.

To make matters worse graduate schools have been cutting back on the number of admissions and have decided to take mostly students who can pay their own way Dr. Taylor said.

Other schools have turned to traditional selection devices, such as test scores and undergraduate grades, to tighten the selection process the director said.

"The (APA) fellowship program, through grant monies from the federal government, is providing financial and counseling support for minority students and thereby hopes to eliminate most of the above difficulties," Taylor said.

Dr. Eligio R. Padilla, University of California at Los Angeles, said that the results of a survey conducted showed that modest, but nevertheless, significant progress has been made in increasing minority faculty representation during the last six years.

"On the other hand the admission rate of minority students appears to have stabilized," Padilla said.

Dr. Padilla suggested that minority participation in clinical psychology be increased and presented some suggestions how this might be accomplished.

Oklahoma State University's Gloria Valencia-Weber reported that American Indians may be the minority with the least participation in psychology.

"In 1971 it was indicated that there were no American Indian students and only three American Indian psychology faculty members were reported," Weber said.

In 1976 various manpower surveys indicated eight Indian doctoral students in 1973-74 and only 18 Indian psychologists employed in the U.S. Weber said.

In a general statement from the symposium it was said that it was clear that minority Americans are not being trained in proportion to their population size.

The statement went on to say that current data indicate that the underrepresentation of minorities in psychology still remains a critical problem.

However, action is being taken by the APA, such as the Minority Fellowship Program, and by institutions such as OSU which has its Minority Graduate Student Services in the college of education.

Intercollegiate Rodeo Planned

The Texas Tech rodeo club will present the annual Texas Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum for four action packed performances October 26-27.

Fifteen colleges and universities from the Southwest Region will enter their top cowboys and cowgirls in the event. Schools involved are Texas Tech, Howard County Jr. College, Sul Ross Univ., West Texas State Univ., Snyder Jr. College, Eastern New Mexico State Univ., New Mexico State Univ., Tarleton State Univ., New Mexico Military Institute, Hobbs Jr. College, Clarendon Jr. College, Cisco Jr. College, Angelo State Univ., Ranger Jr. College, and Hardin Simmons Univ.

Vold Rodeo Company of Pueblo, Colorado will be the stock producer. Bucking stock from the Vold string have consistently been voted by professional cowboys as some of the toughest stock in the nation.

Added attractions include beautiful pageantry that add big time, big league showmanship to the program. Top rodeo specialty acts will be performing during all performances and comedy bull fighting clowns will bring added thrills and comedy to the show.

Performances start at 7:30 p.m. each evening. Wednesday is Family Bargain Night with all tickets priced at only \$3.00. Prices for Thursday, Friday and Saturday range from \$3.50 to \$5.50 with \$1 off for children 12 years and under. A limited number of series tickets for all four performances are available at the box office only. Prices are \$12 and \$15 and include only the better seats. Mail orders to College Rodeo, P.O. Box 5486, Lubbock, Texas 79417 or phone (806) 762-4616.

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The Sunday schedule: church school at 9:30 a.m., morning worship at 10:45 a.m., B.T.U. at 6:00 p.m., and evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

Let us continue to pray for and visit our sick and bereaved sisters and brothers.

Future events: Charles W. Johnson will be ordained as deacon Sunday, Oct. 23, 1977.

The Brotherhood will have a program Nov. 6.

The Angelic Choir program is scheduled for November 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Twentieth & Birch Street Church of Christ

All women of the congregation are asked to make an effort to attend the Ladies Bible Classes each Sunday evening at 4:00 p.m.

The younger sisters are especially encouraged to support this effort.

The 21st Annual Lectureship is scheduled for Oct. 16-19. The theme for this year's lectureship is "God's Eternal Purpose."

John Whitley returns for the third year to preach about Christ. Whitley will be at the Parkway Drive Church of Christ Oct. 9 through 13. Services begin nightly at 7:00 p.m.

Those on the sick and shut in list are: Ella Williams, Georgia Malone, T.E. Ray, Nelson McCormick, Ruth Benton, Jewell Ferrell, Sadie and Leonard Harper. The mother of Sister E.S. Haney is in the hospital.

New Hope Baptist Church

The youth of the church will be in charge of services Sunday, Oct. 9.

Ushers meeting Friday, Oct 7 at 8:00 p.m. The director is asking all members to attend. Angelic choir rehearsal Thursday, Oct. 6 at 8:00 p.m.

The Annual Solace Board Tea will be Sunday, Oct. 9 at 4 to 6

p.m. in the church fellowship hall.

St. Luke

The weekly auxiliary meetings are scheduled at their regular time.

Lyons Chapel Baptist Church

"He saw the Glory," was the title for Sunday morning message, which was very well delivered by our pastor, Dr. Floyd Perry Jr. Everyone seemed to have enjoyed the program, beginning with the hymn of the morning down to the benediction.

On last Sunday afternoon the entire congregation journeyed to Odessa, Texas to fellowship with St. Matthew Baptist Church, Rev. Ockletree, pastor. It was truly a very enjoyable trip for everyone that attended. After service dinner was served for all.

Dr. Perry was the guest speaker of the hour. His sermon was entitled "Heart Trouble."

Youth Sunday will be Oct. 9th, let us all come out and support the youth of our church. The B.M. and E. state convention will convene with the Baptist Churches of Houston, Texas Oct. 10-14. Everyone who can attend please make plans to do so. Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut-in members of the church and community.

Jerusalem Temple

The Musical of the Month will be held Saturday, October 8, closed Sunday the 9th, with Rev. Talley and the Mighty Voices of Longview, Texas, the Traveling Souls of Dallas, Tex., the Fantastic Wonderful Homonizer of Huntsville, Tex. appearing.

Pastor Bishop J.E. Judie invites all to attend Jerusalem Temple at 3508-T for the event.

Thanks to all our friends for participation in Pioneer Day of Sister Ford. We were happy to have friends thinking of her. Services were held at Jerusalem Temple. "May God bless you in advance," said Rev. Judie.

The fellow who always knows the answer, in positive form, has finished learning.

When athletics become more important than studies, the tail is running away with the dog.

Lubbock School Lunch Menu

Monday, October 10

Corn Dog W/Mustard
Buttered Potatoes
Seasoned Spinach
Pear Half
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

Baked Meat Loaf
Buttered Green Beans

Tuesday, October 11

Taco W/Lettuce & Cheese
Pinto Beans
Buttered Carrots
Peach Cobbler
Cornbread-Butter
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

Liver & Onions
Hash Browned Potatoes

**Wednesday, October 12
National School Lunch Week
National Menu**

Lasagne
Tossed Salad
W/Italian Dressing
Buttered W-K Corn
Fruit Surprise
French Bread-Butter
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

Salisbury Steak
Mashed Potatoes

Thursday, October 13

Roast Beef
Mashed Potatoes W/Gravy
Buttered Green Beans
Hot Rolls-Butter
Lemon Pudding
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

Barbecued Smoked Sausages
Fried Okra

Friday, October 14

Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Tossed Salad
Spice Cake
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

Manager's Choice



The fellow on the crowded bus could stand it no longer. "Madam," he began politely, "you are standing on my foot."
"Put your stupid foot where it belongs," snapped the woman.
"Don't tempt me," murmured the man, "don't tempt me!"

By looking into any woman's pocket-book, one discovers that money isn't everything.

PUBLIC NOTICES

**STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP
MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION**
(Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685)

- Title of Publication
West Texas Times
- Date of Filing
9-30-77
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52
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\$5.25
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816. Avenue Q, Lubbock, Lubbock County Texas 79401
- Location of the headquarters or general business offices of the publishers (not printers)

Women and Credit . . .

Continued From Page Eight

Explain to a bank officer that you are establishing credit. When you get the money, put it in your savings account, unless you need it to spend.

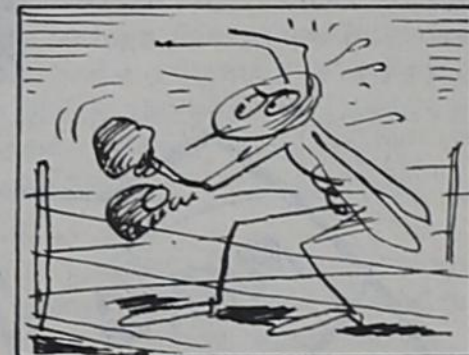
Make your loan payment promptly each month to avoid late charges. Depositing the loan in your savings account will cost a little, because you'll pay out more interest for the loan than you'll get from the savings account. However, you will have established a credit rating.

After that, check your file at the credit bureau. Expect to pay several dollars for a copy of your credit record. Make sure all the information is accurate and up to date. Ask questions about anything you don't understand or agree with.

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In Canton, China a fighting cricket called Genghis Khan won fights with as much as \$90,000 at stake.

P.O. Box 225, Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas 79408

6. Names and complete addresses of publisher, editor, and managing editor
Publisher (name and address)
Publication Service Company, P.O. Box 225, Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas 79408
Editor (name and address)
Barbara Ann Price, 1301 E. 15th St., Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas 79404

Managing editor (editor and address)
Norman L. Williamson, Route 6, Box 742, Lubbock, Lubbock County Texas 79412.

7. Owner (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated form, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given.)
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Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities (if there are none, so state)
First State Bank of Shallowater, Shallowater, Texas 79363. Ruby A. Williamson, Route 6, Box 742, Lubbock, Texas 79412.

9. For completion by nonprofit organizations authorized to mail at special rates (Section 132, 122, PSM)

The purpose, function, and nonprofit status of this organization and the exempt status for Federal income tax purposes (check one)
No applicable

10. Extent and nature of circulation
Average No. copies each issue during preceding 12 months

- Total no. copies printed (net press run) 4099.
- Paid circulation (1) sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales. 2646. (2) mail subscriptions. 757.
- Total paid circulation (sum of 10B1 and 10B2) 3403.
- Free distribution by mail, carrier or other means samples, complimentary, and other free copies. 463.
- Total distribution (Sum of C and D) 3866.
- Copies not distributed (1) office use, left over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing. 120. (2) returns from news agents. 113.
- Total (Sum of E, F1 and 2, should equal net press run shown in A) 4099.

Actual no. copies of single issue published nearest to filing date.

- total no. copies printed (net press run) 2200.
- Paid circulation (1) sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales, 1300. (2) mail subscriptions, 405.
- Total paid circulation (sum of 10B1 and 10B2) 1705.
- Free distribution by mail, carrier or other means samples, complimentary, and other free copies, 334.
- Total distribution (Sum of C and D) 2039.
- Copies not distributed (1) office use, left over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing, 103. (2) Returns from news agents, 58.
- Total (Sum of E, F1 and 2, should equal net press run shown in A) 2200.

11. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

S/Norman L. Williamson
Business Manager

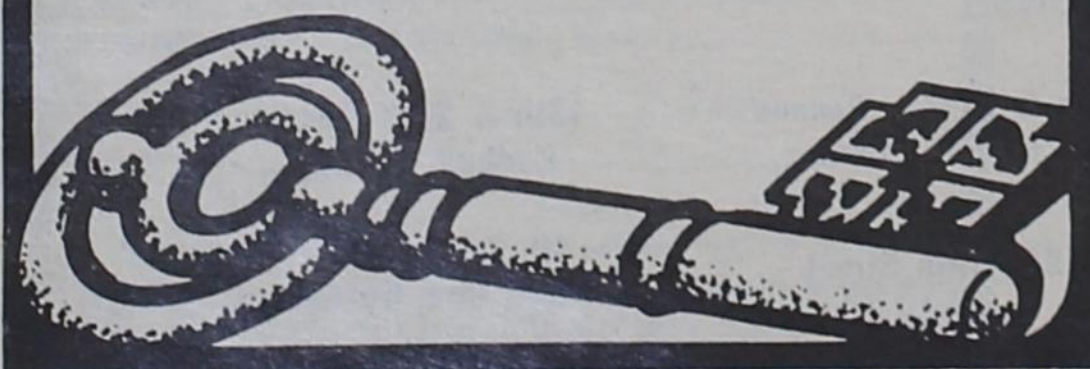
12. For completion by publishers mailing at the regular rates (Section 132.121, Postal Service manual)
39 U.S.C. 3626 provides in pertinent part: "No person who would have been entitled to mail matter under former section 4359 of this title shall mail such matter at the rates provided under this subsection unless he files annually with the Postal Service a written request for permission to mail matter at such rates."
In accordance with the provisions of this statute, I hereby request permission to mail the publication named in Item 1 at the phased postage rates presently authorized by 39 U.S.C. 3626.

Signature and title of editor, publisher, business manager, or owner
S/Norman L. Williamson
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Lubbock City Ordinances

ORDINANCE NO. 7515

An ordinance abandoning and closing the following portions of alley: that portion of east-west alley which lies between Lots 8 and 9, Northridge 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 alley; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

And It Is So Ordered.

Passed by the Council on first reading this 11th day of August, 1977.

Passed by the Council on second reading this 22nd day of September, 1977.

Roy Bass
MAYOR

ATTEST:
Treva Phillips
City Secretary-Treasurer

ORDINANCE NO. 7388

An ordinance abandoning and closing the following portions of streets: that portion of 35th Street which lies between Memphis and Louisville Avenues and adjacent, abutting, and between Blocks 1 and 2, Sunset Addition to the City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas; directing the City Engineer to mark the Official Map of the City of Lubbock to indicate the closing and abandonment of that certain street; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

And It Is So Ordered.

Passed by the Council on first reading this 13th day of January, 1977.

Passed by the Council on second reading this 22nd day of September, 1977.

Roy Bass
MAYOR

ATTEST:
Treva Phillips
City Secretary-Treasurer
Approved as to form:
Fred O. Senter, Jr.
City Attorney

ORDINANCE NO. 7531

An ordinance abandoning and closing the following portions of street: a portion at the "Y" intersection of Indiana Avenue and Indiana Drive in the City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, and more particularly described in the body of this ordinance; directing the City Engineer to mark the Special Map of the City of Lubbock to indicate the closing and abandonment of that certain portion of street; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

And It Is So Ordered.

Passed by the Council on first reading this 25th day of August, 1977.

Passed by the Council on second reading this 22nd day of September, 1977.

Roy Bass
MAYOR

ATTEST:
Treva Phillips
City Secretary-Treasurer

ORDINANCE NO. 7144

An ordinance abandoning and closing the following portions of streets and alleys in the Avalon Addition: portions of Yonkers Drive and York Road from east right-of-way line of Slide Road to north right-of-way line of Loop 289; portion of 64th Street between York Drive and York Road; all of the alleys in blocks 10 and 11 of said Avalon Addition; a portion of alley in block 9 of said Avalon Addition as hereinafter described in body hereof; all of said portions of streets and alleys as aforesaid being located in 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 those certain alleys and streets; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

And It Is So Ordered.

Passed by the Council on first reading this 11th day of September, 1975.

Passed by the Council on second reading this 22nd day of September, 1977.

Roy Bass
MAYOR

ATTEST:
Treva Phillips
City Secretary-Treasurer

ORDINANCE NO. 7145

An ordinance abandoning and closing three ten (10) feet utility easements located in Avalon Addition to the City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas and more particularly described hereinafter in this ordinance; directing the City Engineer to mark the Official Maps of the City to reflect said abandoning and closing; and providing for publication.

And It Is So Ordered.

Passed by the Council on first reading this 11th day of September, 1975.

Passed by the Council on second reading this 22nd day of September, 1977.

ATTEST: Roy Bass
Treva Phillips MAYOR
City Secretary-Treasurer

ORDINANCE NO. 7171

An ordinance abandoning and closing the following portion of street: a portion of 66th Street adjacent to Lots 24, 25, and 26, Block 5, Avalon 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 portion of street; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

And It Is So Ordered.

Passed by the Council on first reading this 23rd day of October, 1975.

Passed by the Council on second reading this 22nd day of September, 1977.

ATTEST: Roy Bass
Treva Phillips MAYOR
City Secretary-Treasurer

NOTICES

Triple A Furniture, a sole proprietorship owned by Rhonda King, doing business at 2516 Avenue H, Lubbock, Texas 79404, gives notice of incorporation under the name of Triple A Furniture, Inc. Effective November 1, 1977.

NOTICE is hereby given that on September 19, 1977, one 1968 Chevrolet Pickup, VIN-CE1485108575, with accessories, was seized at Lubbock, Texas for violation of 21 USC 881. Any person desiring to place the matter in the U.S. District Court in order to contest the probable cause for such seizure must file with the Regional Director, Drug Enforcement Administration, Room 4A5, 1100 Commerce, Dallas, Texas 75242, a claim and cost bond of \$250.00 with approved sureties, on or before October 26, 1977. 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 Regional Director pursuant to 19 USC 1618 and 21 CFR 1316.79-1316.81 without filing claim and cost bond. Irvin C. Swank, Regional Director. Case No. MB-77-X057.

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 GIANT SIZE..... **69^c**

SPAM
 12 OZ..... **99^c**

USDA T-BONE
STEAK..... LB. **\$1 49**

WAGNER
DRINKS
 32 OZ..... **3/\$1**

GLADIOLA
FLOUR
 5 LB..... **49^c**
 25 LB..... **\$2 39**

USDA BONELESS BEEF
ROAST..... LB. **98^c**

WESSON OIL
 38 OZ..... **\$1 59**

COLUMBIA
BACON..... 1 LB. PKG. **69^c**

MRS. TUCKERS
SHORTENING
 42 OZ. CAN **99^c**

USDA CLUB
STEAK..... LB. **\$1 29**



GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas
19^c LB.

DELICIOUS
Apples
19^c LB.

CASSELMAN
Plums
39^c