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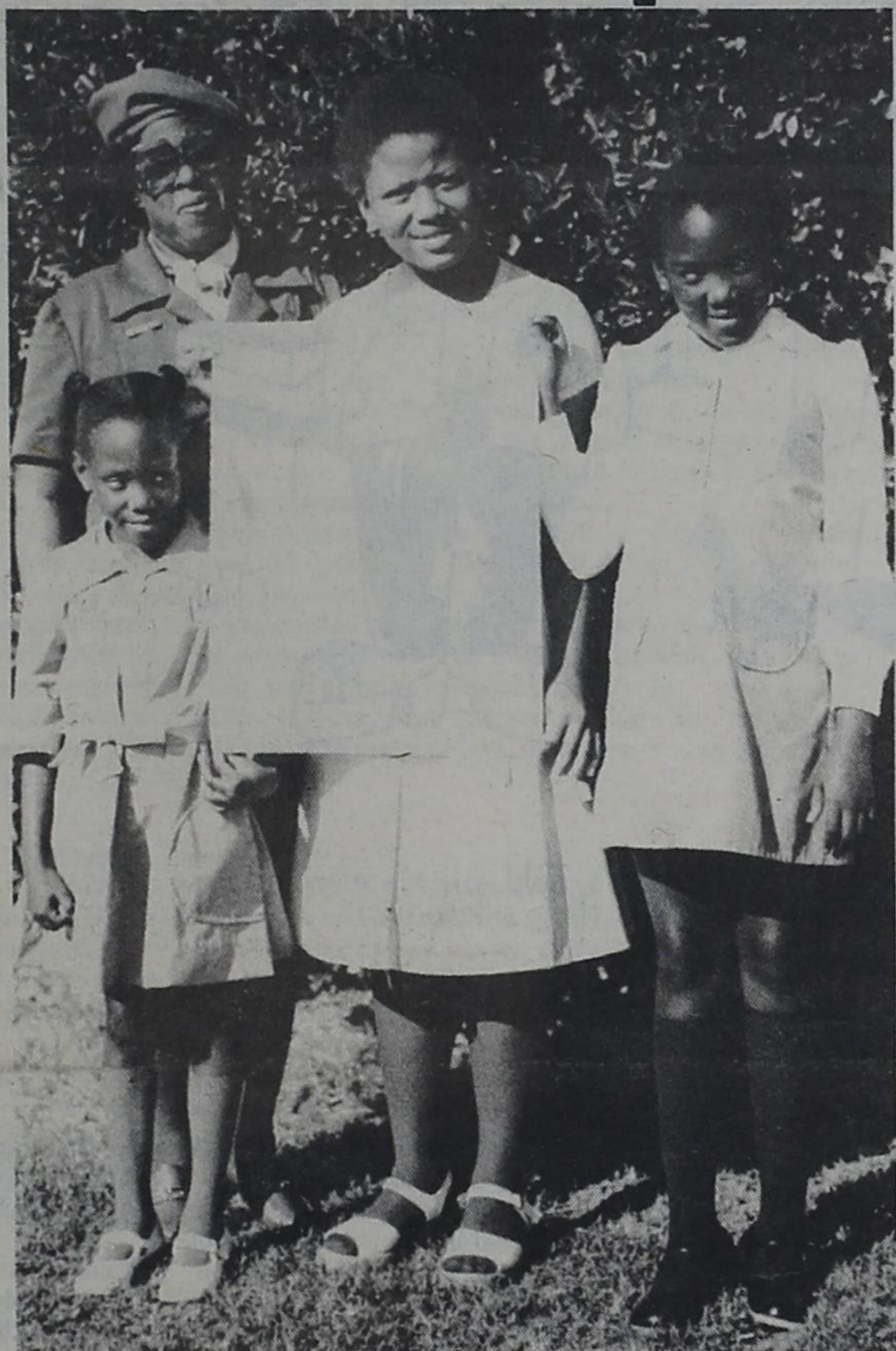
WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

FIFTEEN CENTS

Wednesday,
August 31, 1977
Twelve Pages

Roots Group Continues Mural Study



The ladies represent the various stages of scouting. Pictured left to right is Brownie Girl Scout Josie Martin, a 7-year-old from Martin Elementary, Mrs. Lester (Beulah) Winters, the Girl Scout Leader and organizer, Cadette Girl Scout Rastreva Dotsey, a 13-year-old from Parkway Center and Junior Girl Scout Beverly Moses, age 10. They invite girls of all ages in Lubbock to join the Girl Scouts and explore new worlds.

The Roots Committee, which wants to set up a mural devoted to East Lubbock history in an area of one of the Yellow House Canyon Lakes, is continuing its research after last week's Parks and Recreation Board decision to encourage the project.

But, said committee organizer Eric Strong, there's some confusion about what a mural is. "The subject matter for Lubbock's 'Roots Mural' will be derived from actual photographs and stories about East Lubbock citizens and the events that helped shape their communities," committee literature points out.

A mural, as exemplified by the work of art in Aztlan Park, is a usually large series of illustrations united by one theme. For the Roots Mural, the theme would be East Lubbock history.

Strong told the Parks Board that materials—including old photographs and taped recordings of recollections concerning old Lubbock history—would be housed in Texas Tech's Southwest Collection until work on the "Roots Mural" is completed.

The drive for a mural may lead to the creation of a museum or "interpretive center" on the Lake No. 6 site, which will retain its

present name after the Parks Board mixed a new name, "Roots Park." Parks Board Henry Huneke urged Strong that the mural should be inside, to guard against the elements and vandalism. It was confirmed at last week's city council meeting that the Aztlan Park Mural, after a hasty initial painting, was cracking. The council took no action but said it would study solutions.

And the Roots Committee is seeking pre-1940 artifacts (tools, clothes, books, shoes, kitchen utensils and other articles indicative of early life

Barbara Price Named New Times Editor

Barbara Price, a lifelong resident of Lubbock, has been named as editor of the West Texas Times, according to publisher Norman Williamson. Ms. Price will begin full-time duties as editor on Sept. 12.

Ms. Price previously worked at KCBD-TV as the news director for the 6 and 10 o'clock news.

She attended Texas Tech University and graduated in 1973 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Mass Communications. Although she had originally studied Latin in college and planned to later teach the subject she is pleased she changed fields. "I decided to go into mass communications because I felt like there were openings in the field for women and that women were needed," said Ms. Price.

In her free time Ms. Price enjoys sewing, bicycling, and reading and considers traveling one of her favorite hobbies. She

hopes to someday take a trip to the Bahamas, but for the time being she is satisfied with occasional trips to the west coast.

A former Miss Black Lubbock runner-up, Ms. Price said she is looking forward to an opportunity to work in the community and help people solve problems. "I hope that I will meet more people and learn alot from them while, hopefully, they can learn something from me as well," she said.



Barbara Price

Citibus Revises Routes; East Lubbock Affected

Citibus service was extended to several areas Aug. 29 as the City Transit Department revised routes to update the new Citibus system.

Purpose of the change is to provide more efficient service, replacing original unused routes with routes that have been requested since Citibus began operations last December.

Route improvements came after ridership hit a record 86,693 in June.

Revised routes now provide service to the Homestead Apartments west of South Plains Mall, to John Knox Retirement Villiage, the Senior Citizens Center and YMCA on Avenue P, Struggs Junior High, Mae Simmons Community Center and Greenfair Manor Apartments in East Lubbock, Hub Homes, the

Texas Tech Medical School and there is a special student shuttle bus running on Indiana Avenue from 82nd Street to Texas Tech.

Other route changes are designed to reduce operating costs. These include discontinuing routes to the Clayton-Carter Addition and the Thunderbird Addition in East Lubbock. Mid-day service is being cut out on routes serving Texas Instruments and the Lubbock State School, on Route 6 in the vicinity of Avenue H and Route 9 in the vicinity of Avenue Q.

A slight increase in some bus fares went into effect Aug. 15. This raised youth fares from 20 cents to 25 cents and the weekly pass for unlimited rides from \$2.50 to \$3.50—bringing fares for the average pass-holder to about 25 cents per trip.

Two-Week Drive Girl Scouts Push for New Troops

The weeks of August 29 and September 5 have been set aside for organization of new Girl Scout troops in the 18-county area of Caprock Girl Scout Council. Invitations to join Girl Scouts will be issued to girls, first through twelfth grades, in the public and private school systems, according to Mrs. Lester (Beulah) Winters, 3416 E. 17th, phone 762-3504. Parent meetings will be held on September 15 in East Lubbock.

This fall, Girl Scouts will implement a new focus for their program. "New Worlds To Explore" will expand the current program to include five worlds—of people, today and tomorrow, well being, the arts, and the out-of-doors.

New publications update present program activities and contain insignia activities for Brownie Girl Scouts, youngest of the age levels. Brownie Scouts will have their own insignia sashes beginning this fall. Revisions in Cadette and Senior Girl Scout program will appear at a later date.

Girl Scouts welcome girls of all ages without regard to race, creed or national origin. The

\$2.00 registration fee carries accident insurance for participants. Weekly dues range from five cents up. Uniforms and books are optional.

The program is international in scope, with girls and adults in 94 countries of the world. The world's largest voluntary organization for girls is a youth-adult shared informal educational process based on proven ethical

values. More than three million girls and adults are enrolled.

Caprock Girl Scout Council, with headquarters at 2567-74th Street in Lubbock, served more than 6,000 girls this past year.

Mrs. Buster Owens, Littlefield, is president of the board of directors. Adults and girls are invited to call 745-2855 for additional information, or call Mrs. Beulah Winters, 762-3504.

City Council OKs Plan for Citizen Advice on Funds

The City Council last Thursday adopted the 1978 Community Development Citizen Participation Plan, giving approximately \$4.5 million dollars for next year's program.

Questionnaires will be sent out in utility bills, asking residents to name projects they would like to see proposed before the council. The city will be divided into sectors, and the replies will be tabulated by those sectors. There will also be sector meetings.

The council appointed a Community Development Advisory Committee to help conduct the sector meetings, review the

results of the questionnaire tabulations, and to comment on the meetings. These representatives will eventually take proposals before the council, which will then consider which projects deserve part of the \$4.5 million, all Community Development money.

The council also considered a bid to widen Quirt Ave. through the canyon up until Lake six of the Canyon Lakes Project.

The work will start in from 60 to 90 days, when the contracting is completed. The city never widened that area of Quirt before because it did not have the

right-of-way. Lubbock acquired the right-of-way when it bought the land a few years ago.

The road will be a 36 foot curb and gutter road and will be lighted by Lubbock Power and Light. The lightening is not part of the bid.

Also included in part of the bid is a new connecting street through Mae Simmons Park.

The city council also raised the hotel/motel tax from three percent to four, and set aside one-half of one percent for the promotion of the arts, the first city to take such action according

to Maurice Coats, the Executive Director of the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

The raise is expected to bring another \$85,000 dollars into the city, the majority of which will be given to the Interest and Sinking Fund and to the Convention and Tourism Bureau.

In other action the council changed the name of the Lubbock Regional Airport to the Lubbock International Airport, acting on the recommendation of the Airport Board.

Frank Coats

EDITORIALS

Wanted: Girl Scout Leaders

Giving is an American tradition—not just the outpouring of material things but the giving of oneself. Nowhere is the spirit of giving better exemplified than in the volunteer service adults donate to youth organizations, such as Girl Scouts.

There is hardly anyone who isn't aware of the value of Girl Scouting for young people. For the past 65 years, it has served as a growing-up experience of fun and learning for generations of girls. It would be a shame if today's and tomorrow's girls were denied the same world of opportunities because of a lack of adult leaders. That is why we wholeheartedly endorse the annual "Wanted—Girl Scout Leaders" campaign.

Although volunteerism is still very much alive in our communities, the truth is that too many who can contribute their time, don't. People are not always sure just where or how they can be useful. By becoming a volunteer leader or assistant in Girl Scouting, you can be sure that your abilities will be used and appreciated. And, what is more, you will receive the kind of training that will develop your skills in human relations and other areas.

So again, we strongly urge young adults, male and female; singles, married couples; senior citizens; and former Girl Scouts to join those who already know the joy of sharing.

About Food Stamps

The negative aspect of well-intended and often-needed federal give-away programs is that they are abused by the shrewd operators.

Associate Professor John Tovey of the Delaware Law School recently wrote members of Congress his study of the food stamp program shows even the wealthy can qualify for food stamps if they arrange their personal economic affairs to meet requirements.

The easiest dodge, Tovey says, is to buy a very expensive home or mansion. One must rid himself of any securities owned in the process. Other money can be eliminated by buying jewelry or paintings (to be hung in the home.) Nice life insurance policies can be taken out. None of these expenditures counts in determining food stamp eligibility.

While net income must be low, huge payments on the mansion (not counted) could reduce it to a sufficient level to enable the owner to have the government pay his food bill. This method is but one of the legal methods to circumvent the spirit of the program. Many, of course, qualify through hidden money or income and false statements and allegations, never sufficiently checked.

The average, salaried tax-paying citizen, many hard-pressed to meet bills, largely finances both the within-the-law freeloaders and the chiselers.

South Korea

President Carter promised during last year's campaign to pull U.S. troops out of South Korea. He has begun that process (over objections of the Chiefs of Staff and U.S. generals on the scene) and obvious dangers and repercussions are now being more fully appreciated.

Primarily, everyone remembers Secretary of State Dean Acheson's statement that Korea wasn't in the sphere of this country's vital interests, which probably helped invite a North Korean attack in 1950. To compensate for troop withdrawals (already delayed) Carter is now planning to offer South Korea huge financial (military) aid. All sorts of reassuring statements are meanwhile being made by Defense Department leaders, including Harold Brown.

Despite such balm, Congress is lukewarm to the Carter policy, and probably not in a mood to vote new, lavish aid to South Korea. In short, the Carter policy on South Korea is in trouble. There are some risks being run, and no one can foresee the final result. One thing, however, seems certain. Troops can't rush back to South Korea and intervene as well as they could intervene on the spot. No one wants to use nuclear weapons in Korea. Lastly, the U.S. Air Force—despite boasts—can't stop a ground attack alone.



"I wish my business was patronized like his. He's sold all his merchandise and now he's selling his share of the sidewalk!"

JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL



Energy Czar in Hill Doghouse

by Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

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WASHINGTON — President Carter's energy czar, James Schlesinger, is unpopular on Capitol Hill. Congressmen have complained to us that he has a "superior attitude."

His reorganization team, for example, is drawing up final plans for the new Dept. of Energy. Yet Schlesinger hasn't bothered to keep Congress informed.

Of course, Congress created the new department and its members don't like to be kept in the dark. At least one private protest has already been lodged by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill.

Percy fired off a confidential letter a couple of weeks ago demanding to see copies of the reorganization plans. So far, he hasn't even received a response.

Other members of Congress are threatening privately to write similar protests. One source told us Schlesinger has "too much power" and is keeping the plans "too close to his vest."

A White House spokesman assured us, however, that Percy's letter will be answered and that Schlesinger intends to work closely with Congress.

Solar Sounds: The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) is making a dramatic attempt to communicate with beings beyond our solar system. It is a haphazard effort—a little like stuffing a message in a bottle and casting it upon the ocean.

NASA has launched a spacecraft, called the "Voyager," on a distant journey to Jupiter and Saturn. The ship is equipped with scientific instruments that will take soundings of the two planets.

Then the space craft will push on past Pluto, the last planet in our solar system, and into deep space. Somewhere in that vast void, an advanced civilization may be able to retrieve our primitive spaceship. The Voyager will contain a message for them.

This attempt to communicate with another world was the idea of Carl Sagan, a Cornell University astronomer.

Early this year, he persuaded NASA scientists to include a recorded message on the Voyager spacecraft. The record will contain the sounds of earth—greetings in 60 languages, animal noises, samples of music, natural sounds of surf, wind and thunder.

It's not even likely, Sagan told us, that the Voyager will

enter another solar system. The vast distances of space are simply too great. The nearest solar system is 80,000 years away at the speeds we are now able to produce. And the Voyager is headed in the wrong direction.

Yet Sagan hopes that an advanced civilization has already mastered space travel. It is possible, just possible, that they could intercept the Voyager and listen to the record.

What kind of music will they hear? A Sengalese percussion number. A Peruvian pan-pipe melody. And rock star Chuck Berry doing "Johnny B. Goode."

Peace Pact: At the beginning of his term, President Carter had difficulty moving legislation through the House of Representatives. He couldn't seem to get past that great grizzly bear, Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill.

Now the president has learned how to get along with O'Neill. Carter merely has to grant the favors O'Neill requests, no matter how trivial.

As a result, the Consumer Protection Agency may be revived. It wasn't given much chance to pass Congress, but the speaker has now promised the White House privately that he will throw his great bulk behind it.

This means the consumers may get a break, thanks to the fact that Carter has learned how to handle O'Neill.

Under the Dome: Two Jewish lawmakers, strangely, are fighting over Nazis. Combative Congresswoman Elizabeth Holtzman, D.-N.Y., has introduced a bill that would ensure the deportation of Nazis who lied about their background when they came to the United States. But Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D.-Pa., whose committee has jurisdiction over Holtzman's bill, thinks hearings on it would be a waste of time. Holtzman, meanwhile, has accused Eilberg of holding her legislation "prisoner."

—It's been said that some politicians will do anything to win. A good example might be the Massachusetts politician who wanted to run for office and learned that he would have to deal with a large colony of Portuguese fishermen. So he went to school and learned to speak fluent Portuguese. His efforts paid off. Democrat Gerry Studds won his race for Congress in 1972, and was returned last November for his third term.

—Gardening doesn't sound like something that would start a feud between the White House and Congress. But it did. Rep. Fred Richmond, D.-N.Y., wanted to start a national "Victory Garden" program, but White House aides didn't like the idea. The undaunted congressman pushed ahead anyway and started his own Victory Garden on a tiny plot right outside his Capitol Hill office.

Don't Drink the Gas: The Commerce Dept. is about to award an \$82,000 grant to a small farming cooperative in Selma, Ala. In return for the money, the farmers will supply the government with ethyl alcohol, which will then be used in experimental fuel programs. How will the ethyl alcohol be produced? In a backwoods still. Ethyl alcohol, it seems, is the scientific name for good, old, down-home moonshine.

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Office: 816 Avenue Q
 Phone: Area Code 806 Lubbock, Texas 79401
 Business Office 763-4883 News Dept. & Classified, 763-4291
 MAILING ADDRESS: P.O. Box 225, Lubbock, TX 79408

Editor
 Publication Service Company Publisher
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Ringling The Bell . . .

with Bob Tieuel

Puerto Rico Next United State's Vietnam? According to Sidney Lens, the Puerto Rican experiment is a flop. The United States has been trying to convince the rest of the world for a quarter of a century that the "commonwealth" status it conferred on Puerto Rico through Public Law 600 in 1950 was truly something new under the sun—free and equal partnership between a midget state and a colossus. The present governor—Carlos Romero Barcelo favors incorporation of Puerto Rico into the United States as the 51st state.



Washington has been boasting for decades that the American way of developing an undeveloped country is vastly superior to the Communist or socialist way. Indeed, the American multi-national firms in recent years have been saying that they are the new "revolutionaries".

The Communists, socialists, Maoists, Trotskyites and Fidelistas, they claim, are out of touch with history; it is the big American firms—with their know-how and capital—that can transform poor countries into prosperous meccas, quickly and without violence, not the Communists. Time and again, one is reminded by local Puerto Ricans that the only thing standing in the way of a social explosion, is food stamps. Yet on the other hand, the broad streets, the uncommon number of automobiles on the expressways, the skyscrapers on Ponce de Leon Avenue, the plush hotels along Ashford Avenue and the packed Las Vegas-type casinos, all project an aura of affluence, not consistent with "food stamps".

21% of the 900,000 work force are listed as unemployed but admits some sources that it is probably 30 per cent. If it were not for the fact that many hundreds of thousands of Puerto Ricans have migrated to the mainland (2 million now live in New York, Chicago and other northern meccas) the jobless figure at home would be astronomical.

Seven of ten Puerto Ricans are eligible for food stamps. In 1976, the cash value of stamps was \$805.9 More than ten percent of the total U.S. expenditures for food stamps went to Puerto Rico, though it has less than 1 1/2 per cent of the population of the mainland.

Discovery of copper deposits (\$5 to \$20 billion reserves), nickel (slightly less), and probably petroleum (\$20 to \$50 billion reserves) may allay matters, but they obviously won't produce the jobs needed to cure unemployment. The nationalist spirit still runs deep on the island. "If we were the 51st state, we would become like your Indians, living on a great reservation 100 miles long and 35 miles wide," stated one independentista. "Our culture, our language and all would be destroyed." "We would have to move to U.S. in droves to stay alive," he added.

The homes of musicians Scott Joplin and Duke Ellington are among the final 33 sites associated with black Americans to be designated as National Historic Landmarks, bringing to 61 the number of such sites or structures to receive this status as of June 1, 1977. Under-Secretary of the Interior James A. Joseph said this latest selection of sites concludes a three year nation-wide study conducted for the National Park Service by the Afro-American Bicentennial Corporation, (ABC), non-profit organization headed by two brothers, Robert A. and Vincent A. DeForrest of Washington, D.C.

The landmark designations constitute an "honor roll" of the nation's historic sites and as such they are added to the National Register of Historic Places, an inventory of the nation's cultural properties deemed worthy of preservation. They are also eligible for certain benefits and protection.

A report recently issued by the Josiah Macy Jr. Foundation, have urged medical schools to enter into a new phase of recruiting blacks, American Indians, Mexican-Americans and Puerto Ricans to expand their numbers as future doctors. There is one white physician to 538 white persons in this country and one black doctor to 4,100 blacks.

Dr. Imogene Mayfield, M.D., who believes the consumer has the right to know what services are available where, and for how much, is one of the first physicians in Texas and the nation to advertise her services and fees. The doctor lives in Dallas. Her ad reads: "Delivery of Babies in Clinic, \$675.00; Abortions—1st three months, \$150.00." Placing the ad is not illegal but considered unethical by several organized medical groups.

The Carter administration has appointed two Mexican-Americans from Texas to high profile positions—former Houston comptroller Leonel Castillo as head of the U.S. Immigration Agency and Corpus Christi attorney Tony Canales as U.S. attorney for the Southern District of Texas.

The administration has not named a black, much less a black woman, to a similar stature in Texas. The recent announcement by HEW Secretary Joseph Califano, that Texas state representative Eddie Bernice Johnson of Oak Cliff, Callas would be named to the \$47,500 a year directorship of the Dallas regional office, would go far in correcting that situation, our bellringer sources report. Representative Johnson would carry out HEW policy in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. "We want to keep the lines of communication open at all times," told this correspondent in Oak Cliff recently. And from her past record, we bet she will. Until later, Peace and be a good neighbor.

Delta Sigma Theta Convention Held in Denver

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Presentation of the first Delta Distinguished professor chair, 2,600 letters sent to President Carter, re-election of National President Thelma Daley, and announcement of \$129,000 Corporation for Public Broadcasting grant, were some of the highlights of the 35th national Delta Sigma Theta convention held in Denver, Colorado, last week.

As part of its on-going support for black colleges, Delta Sigma Theta announced and presented its first Distinguished Professor Chair award. The award of

\$25,000-\$30,000 will be granted to one United Negro College fund institution annually and will provide the college whose proposal is accepted with funding to hire a specialist/distinguished professor for one year to teach in an area of study currently not available at the institution.

The first annual award was presented to Tuskegee Institute and accepted by its President, Dr. Luther Foster. In his speech Dr. Foster talked about the continuing important role of black colleges and stated that during the century of their existence they have "trained 75% of all black PhD's, 75% of all black military officers; 80% of all black federal judges, 85% of all black doctors, 90% of all black veterinarians, more than 99% of all black professional foresters."

He also pointed out that "studies increasingly document that blacks who attend predominantly black college and continue on into doctoral programs do

quite as well as blacks from white colleges, or any other students, in completing with fully acceptable records the higher degree demands."

Courses Offered

Registration is currently being conducted for a typing course to be offered at the Adult Learning Center, 2013 13th Street, beginning September 7. Besides typing, instruction will include dictaphone, ten-key adder, business writing, office procedures, and a refresher in shorthand.

Class sessions will be from 9:00 a.m. until noon on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. The course will last for seven weeks for a total of 63 hours of instruction. Tuition is \$18.00.

Interested persons should register by September 2. Additional information may be requested by calling the Adult Learning Center at 765-9338.

Bishop College to Offer Minister's Substitute Classes

Bishop College is introducing Minister's Substitute classes designed for ministers and church workers. Theologians and bible scholars will instruct the classes, and a high school diploma is not needed to attend. Courses include "the Science of Teaching," "Old Testament Scriptures," "New Testament," and "Sermon Preparation and Worship."

The cost of tuition is \$25 per person. With a minimum of fifteen students, these classes can get started.

Interested persons should contact Dr. Hazel Taylor at 747-0476 after 6 p.m. for further information.

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Califano Denounces Welfare "Myths"

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano, Jr. says that myths about the poor hamper reform of this country's welfare system.

Writing in the September issue of Reader's Digest, Califano sets out the most prevalent misconceptions and then debunks them:

—People are poor because they don't work and don't want to work. In fact, 90 percent of poor Americans either work at least part-time or belong to that category—the young, the aged, mothers of small children—society traditionally doesn't insist

being employed.

—Most of the poor are poor for life. Not true, the Secretary declares. The poverty population is extremely fluid. "From 1967 through 1972 only three percent of Americans were poor in every one of those six years," he points out.

—The poor are mostly black and non-white. To the contrary, 60 percent of America's poor are white.

—Payments for welfare families are much too high. Just don't try to live on them. The official

poverty level for a family of four was only \$5500 in 1975. Califano points out that in 24 states, welfare payments amount to only three quarters of that sum.

"To achieve effective reform, we must all have a realistic understanding of poverty in America, and realistic expectations of what government can do to ameliorate poverty's brutal impact," he concludes.

LCC To Offer Business Basics

Lubbock Christian College's Continuing Education Department will offer day and night classes in Business Basics starting September 1.

Business Basics is a course designed for people interested in entering the business world as executive secretaries, clerk typists, bookkeepers or any profession associated with office skills.

The intensive three month course will offer day classes from 8 to 5 p.m. each day. Night classes meet from 7 to 9 p.m. three nights a week. The night classes take seven months to complete.

Persons interested in the course should contact Frankie Faver at LCC, 792-3221.



TV STAR WHITMAN MAYOR (center) gets a chuckle out of Anheuser-Busch executive Bernard L. Jennings (left) and guest Timothy Weldon at the star-studded tennis tournament, which was co-sponsored once again by Michelob.

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KELLY'S HEROES

by Joe Kelly

By the time this hits print, the media will have been here and gone. The media, in this case, refers to those covering Southwest Conference football.

They were scheduled for an in-depth look at Steve Sloan and the Red Raiders Tuesday as they begin the annual tour of all the schools. At the end of that time, they'll vote on their rankings of the teams. They've only been right three times since 1961, however.

What they see when they evaluate the Raiders is a squad that has more depth, more speed and more potential than a year ago. They'll also see a squad that has, so far, more than its share of nagging injuries. So far those injuries are not serious.

Still, when you work without key players, you lose something from your timing, from learning to work together. And it takes a while to get that teamwork back together.

Last Wednesday I enjoyed sitting with Ed Irons and watching the Raiders scrimmage. The hitting was intense and, as is so often the case early in the season, the defense was ahead of the offense.

Still, you could hardly help but be impressed by Rodney Allison, by Mark Julian and by other runners. The only thing missing was continuity of offense, and it came when the Raiders were given the ball inside the 10.

This team has promised and, when everyone gets well and they work together, it should be strong. It has good size without being overpowering, depending instead on quickness.

The passing is good, although experience and depth in the defensive backfield makes it harder to evaluate. The blocking is crisp and, defensively, there is good gang tackling. All things considered, this is a season to anticipate.

I wasn't surprised when Pres. Ford endorsed giving away the Panama Canal. After all, isn't he the one who didn't know which European nations were dominated by the Communists?

Although the Western division of the American League has loosened up a little, baseball fans are being treated to a pair of tremendous races.

Texas, until it ran into the Yankees, had taken over the top spot. Still, the Rangers are locked in a fine battle with Kansas City, Chicago and Minnesota. It might not be decided until the last week of the season.

In the Eastern division, the Yankees have overtaken Boston, which slipped badly, while Baltimore continues to hang tough. Here again the race might not be over for weeks.

Los Angeles is in the process of blowing its mammoth lead over Cincinnati and the Reds, if they get real hot, could make it exciting. Philadelphia, though, seems to be pulling slowly away in the Eastern division.

Tim Hatch and his wife were sitting in front of Ed Irons and me last Wednesday and I asked Tim if he had a game Sept. 10.

"SMU and TCU," he replied, "and I don't know if I'm in shape for that. It's going to be hot."

Something was said, I don't remember what, but it referred to a Tech-Aggie game in the late 40s.

"I didn't know you had been here that long," Ed exclaimed.

"Yeah," Tim said with a laugh, "we were freshmen here together!"

When Tech tees the ball up against New Mexico here Sept. 17, it will mark the start of the 30th year of covering Tech teams in Lubbock. Prior to that, for 16 years, I covered games both at home and away, of course.

In that time I missed only one game, in 1957. I came in following a lacklustre 3-0 loss to Tulsa one Saturday and was hit by pneumonia. The next Saturday I had to listen to the Tech-Hardin-Simmons game on the radio.

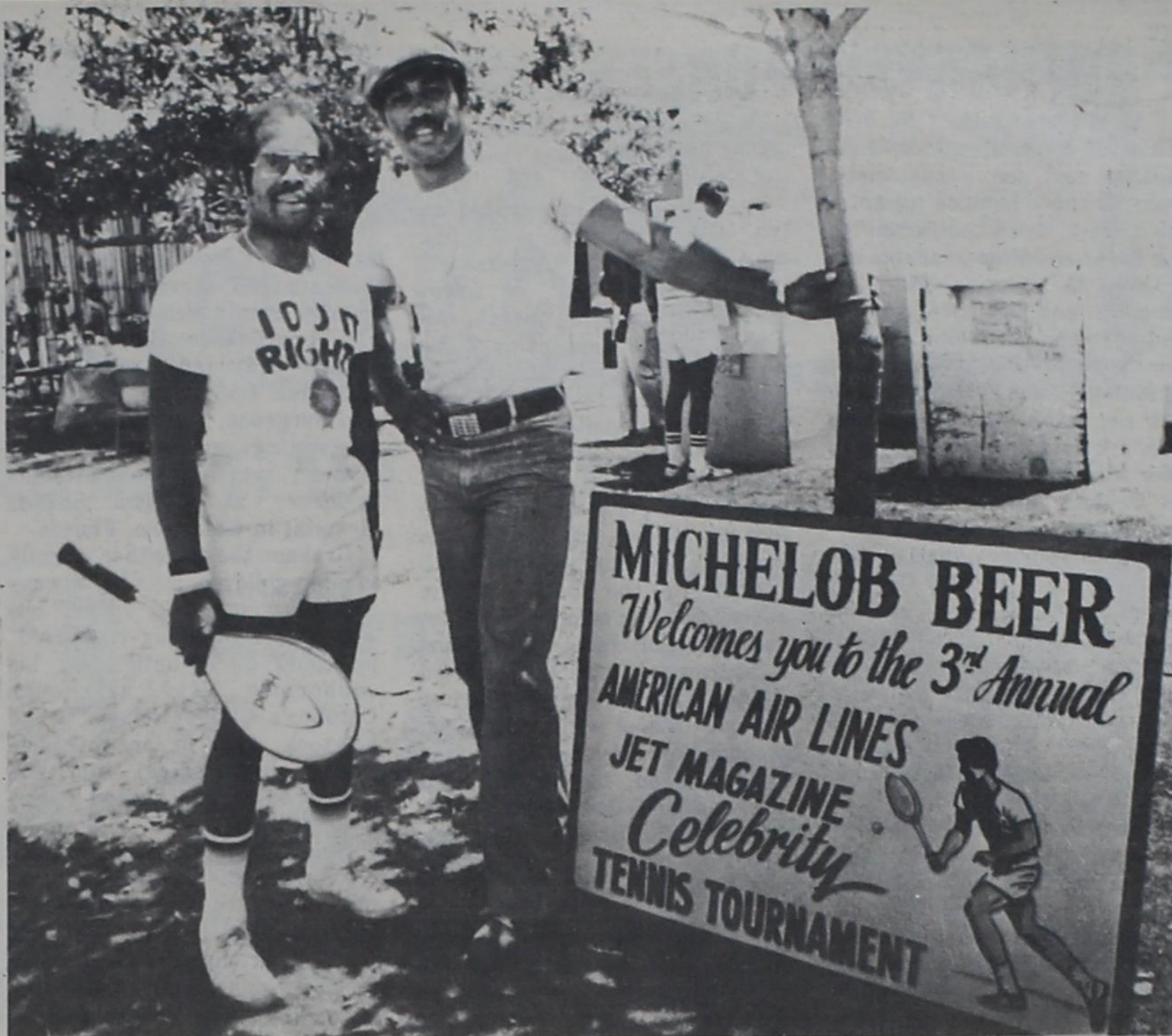
There have been some great moments in all that time, but the one team that stands out as the most outstanding was the Gator Bowl squad of 1953.

Along the way there have been great moments in many games, and there have been good, if not spectacular teams. There have been some tremendous players, even among those who never got the recognition that was due them.

I don't think there's any question but what Dell Morgan was the finest coach of defense, but that Steve Sloan probably is the most complete coach in all respects.

Wade Walker probably was the most forceful coach Tech has had and Jack Mitchell would have to be the most flamboyant. Dee Andros was the most amiable and Wyatt Posey wins "toughest" with a heart of gold going away.

A lot of ghosts rise to the surface when you start talking about coaches and players covering 30 years. But what counts is 1977 and this season coming up. I know it's going to be a great one.



HEAVYWEIGHT KEN NORTON [right] paused to chat with Anheuser-Busch executive Bernard L. Jennings at the recent Celebrity Tennis Tournament at USC in Los Angeles. Michelob was a co-sponsor of the third annual event, proceeds of which go to the National Medical and Dental Intern Scholarship programs.

Tickets for Fair Attractions on Sale

LUBBOCK—Tickets for stage attractions scheduled during the 60th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair now are on sale at five new locations.

Steve L. Lewis, fair general manager, said the tickets are being sold at Sears, Dunlap's, Luskey's Western Shop, Inc., Ed's Wagon Wheel Western Wear and Lubbock Western World in addition to the fair office on the fairgrounds.

In addition, Lewis said, coupon books for all rides on Gene Ledel's million dollar midway also will be available at the same locations.

"This is an added service implemented this year," Lewis noted. When Ledel pioneered the use of the coupon book system last year, patrons purchasing show tickets also asked to buy the coupons at the same time.

However, they were not available until the fair opened.

The coupon books cost \$4.50 (for 20 coupons) or \$8 for 40 coupons. Single Tickets cost 25 cents each when purchased at the fair. By buying coupon books, the tickets cost only 22.5 cents each (in the 20-coupon book) or 20 cents each in the 40-coupon book.

"Patrons could realize substantial savings by purchasing the books," Lewis said.

Each ride costs two or more coupons, with four the maximum for the larger rides including the Super Loop, a new addition to the Ledel midway this year. Baby rides are two coupons and some other larger rides cost three. The single tickets will be available only at the fair.

Lewis said there would be no change in the price of the coupon books whether purchased before or during the fair. "It's just an added service," he said. "They were requested before the fair so many times last year we thought we'd give it a try."

The fair is scheduled Sept. 24-Oct. 1.

A daylong fiddlers' contest will launch the fair and a country music show will be featured on closing day. Both events in Fair Park Coliseum will be free.

Coliseum shows include: Sept. 25—Charley Pride, with Dave and Sugar, at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 26—Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass, 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (with the Hard

Travelers of Lubbock Christian College).

Sept. 27-28—Mel Tillis and the Statesiders, 7:30 p.m. only.

Sept. 29-30—Barbara Mandrell, with Ronnie Prophet, 7:30 p.m. only.

Reserved seat tickets for all shows are \$6. General admission tickets cost \$5. In addition to the ticket-selling locations, mail order requests may be addressed to the fair association, P.O. Box 208, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

Labor Day Mail Service

The United States Postal Service will operate on a reduced holiday schedule on Monday, September 5, 1977, in observance of Labor Day.

No residential, business or rural delivery will be provided. No window service or caller service will be provided. Special delivery and collection service will be provided on normal holiday schedules.

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Roots searching

by Marleta Childs, C.G.

Census records are a very valuable tool for genealogists. Copies of the schedules (some of which have been published in book form) are often available on microfilm in libraries. Here in Lubbock census records are located in the genealogy department in the northeast corner of the Mahon Library. If the library does not have the census you need, ask the reference librarian to order it on interlibrary loan from the Federal Record Center in Fort Worth.

Suppose your grandfather was born in 1871 in McNairy County, Tennessee. Since census records have been taken by the federal government every ten years since 1790, the first census on which your grandfather should appear is that of 1880. This schedule will give you the names of his parents, their ages, and their place of birth; the same facts also apply to any brothers and sisters that were already born. Generally, the censuses were taken in the summer months. If your grandfather had a brother who was born in November, 1880, then he will not appear on this census.

If you already know who your great grandparents were, you may be able to find their parents or some relatives listed on the same census. If your grandfather was the oldest child in his family, you can assume that his parents were married in McNairy County about 1869. Marriage records can then be checked for the years preceding his birth. If your grandfather had older brothers and sisters, you will be guided by

their ages and places of birth as to where you should next check for records.

Other information included on the 1880 census was the following: name of the district, precinct, ward, city, or town; county and state; day, month, and year of enumeration; name of the Assistant Marshall (the census taker); dwelling house numbered in the order of visitation; families numbered in the order of visitation; name of every person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1880, was in this family; relationship of each person to the head of the household; sex; color; profession, occupation, or trade; value of real estate owned; whether married within the year; whether attended school within the year; persons over 20 years of age who cannot read or write; and whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict. The 1880 census is very useful because it states the birthplace of the parents of each individual listed. Thus, when you find your great grandfather on the census, you will discover the birthplace of his parents as well.

As you search the 1880 McNairy County census, you should copy down every family that has the same surname, especially if they were born in the same state as your ancestor. Possibilities are good that at least some of them are relatives. This data will help to give a general idea of where to look for further information on your ancestor. Keep in mind that many names were spelled phonetically, so the

UNCF Programs Prepare Future Doctors

With a population of 10,000 Lake City, South Carolina has only four doctors, two of whom are well past retirement age. But the town can anticipate the arrival of a young pediatrician, dedicated to serving the community from which he emerged. Dr. Tony Graham, Jr., a product of Lake City and a graduate of Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, is looking forward to setting up practice next summer, when he completes his residency at William Shands Hospital in Gainesville, Florida.

Graham, the seventh in a family of eight children, says he "always wanted to go to med. school," but was not "thoroughly convinced" he could do it until after his sophomore year at South Carolina's Claflin College, when he took part in an intensive 8-week premedical institute sponsored by the United Negro College Fund.

Held on the campus of Fisk University, the Premedical Summer Institute, in which Dr. Graham was one of the first student participants, gives freshmen and sophomores a head start in preparing for medical school. Begun in 1971, the program

provides intensive course and laboratory work in science as well as coaching in reading scientific material and taking standardized tests. Students also conduct independent research in selected areas of health care and visit nearby clinical facilities.

"The program really gave me a sense of what practicing medicine was all about," Dr. Graham revealed recently. "It gave me an understanding of people and their medical problems, as opposed to an abstract, text-book grasp of the sciences," Graham, who graduated from Claflin in three years, also believes that the Premedical Institute was responsible for his subsequent admission to Columbia, since his already good grades "received a big boost" as a result of the extra input he received.

In the last seven years, the Premedical Summer Institute has accommodated about 750 undergraduates from the 41 member colleges and universities of the United Negro College Fund. All UNCF schools are private, fully accredited, and predominantly black.

Although, as Program Director Dr. Prince Rivers has noted, no comprehensive follow-up studies have been conducted, it has been established that more than half of those former participants who have completed their undergraduate work are currently enrolled in graduate, medical or dental school.

Two of the UNCF schools have incorporated smaller models of the Premedical Summer Institute into their individual academic programs. At Tougaloo College in Tougaloo, Mississippi, recent high school graduates are recruited state-wide for participation in a program designed to motivate them in the direction of the health professions. For the past five years, students selected on the basis of test scores, recommendations and academic records, have received summer instruction in science, scientific language and "logical

thinking." At the end of the summer, between 50 and 75% of the participants, those who exhibit high potential for scientific study, are invited to register as full-time degree candidates at Tougaloo. Every effort is made to provide these young scientists with total scholarship assistance.

Tougaloo's most recent graduating class included 25 former Summer Pre-Health Program participants. Of this number, five have been accepted to graduate programs in medical technology; six are planning to attend dental school, and seven will enroll in medical school this fall. One of the later will enter a joint Ph.D.-M.D. program at Yale University.

Central to Tougaloo's Pre-Health Program is the attempt to motivate students to return to Mississippi after they complete graduate training. Assistant Program Administrator Kaye Lindauer estimates that in many Mississippi rural areas there is only one doctor to every 35,000 people.

For four summers the Health Career Opportunities Program at Rust College in Holly Springs, Mississippi has drawn youngsters from across the South to engage in intensive science study. As at Tougaloo, at least half of the summer participants decide to register at the institution for the following fall term. Rust's 1977 graduating class included 12 students who studied under the HCOP program in its first year. Six of this group have already been accepted into medical, dental, or nursing school.

In addition to sustaining students' interest in the health professions and heightening the possibility of acceptance into medical or graduate school, the summer premedical programs work to help assure success on the graduate level. Of all former participants in the United Negro College Fund's Premedical Summer Institute, only two have left medical school before receiving a degree.

"We are fully aware that we cannot fully document the impact our program has had on the lives and careers of our students," Prince Rivers notes. "But we do believe that coming our way has made a real difference to them."

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same surname (even a common one like Johnson) can have various spellings. The ages recorded on the censuses may also be at variance from one census to another. Some people seem to have grown younger the older they got!

If anyone has any information about the early settlers of East Lubbock, please contact the "Roots Committee," Eric Strong, spokesman, c/o Lubbock Opportunities Industrialization Center, 2200 East Broadway, Lubbock, 79404 or 1701 Parkway, Lubbock, 79403. Old photographs, maps, diaries, letters, and artifacts, such as tools, are especially welcomed.

Please send your queries on your family to Marleta Childs, 2308 21st St., Lubbock, 79411.



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Around the Hub City

Barbara Jordan, Senior Citizens, met Tuesday 9:00 a.m. It was a very beautiful business meeting. 28 were present.

Please come out to join us. You will enjoy your day!

Mrs. Ruby Hicks, new director. Mrs. C.R. Stubblefield will be the sewing instructor.

Mr. Gurnelle Smith from Dallas was in the Hub City last week visiting his sister who is ill but is better now, Mrs. Etta Moseley, 2403 Birch Ave.

"Around the Hub City" has learned that Jessie Hill, president of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company of Atlanta, Ga., will be

guest speaker at the Bethel A.M.E. Church in October.

Mrs. Ruby Jay Brown and grand daughter Chantell spent the weekend at Morgan Texas. August is birthday month for Ruby and her twin sister Ruthy Oliver. They always enjoy a wonderful celebration at home with all the relatives.

The Davis family returned home safe, thank God says Mrs. Davis, from attending two family reunions. One held in Waxahache, Texas, Gabriel reunion of Mr. Davis.

While in the low country they visited Ft. Worth, Dallas, Ferris, Ennis, Palmer, Corsicana and Kerens.

After attending the Gabriel reunion the Davises attended the Dempsey Easter reunion. Little Miss Shirley Davis and son Latrinican Deshon joined their parents via Continental to attend the second reunion. Hosts Mr. and Mrs. Willie Davis, Kerens, Texas, said both was most enjoyable occasions.

After returning home Mr. and

Mrs. Davis had guests from Palmer and Ennis visiting them. Mrs. Elmer Washington, Mrs. Lula Mae Washington, daughter in law. Granddaughter Wanda will be registering in Texas Tech for the fall semester.

Mr. and Mrs. L.V. Davis, Mr. L.J. McCallan, Mr. Marvin Davis, Mrs. Estella Alexander, little Miss Angeree Davis, motored to Amarillo, Texas to visit Mr. McCallan's father in the hospital there. He was resting nicely.

Dempsey-Easter reunion of Mrs. Davis. Those in attendance were: Host-Mr. and Mrs. Willie Davis, Kerens; Mr. and Mrs. L.V. Davis, Lubbock; Miss Shirley Davis, Latrinican Deshon, Lubbock; Mrs. Estella Alexander, Lubbock; Mrs. India Brown, Corsicana; Miss Margie Dempsey, Corsicana; Mr. Charles Dempsey, Dallas; Mrs. Josie Sim, Corsicana; Bobby Earl Parr, Mart; Mrs. Hannah Jone, Athens; Mr. Melvin Easter, Marlin; Mr. Curtis Rogers, Marlin; Mr. Melvin Jr. Easter, Mart; Willie Rhodes, Mart;

Stephanie Rhodes, Mart; Jacqueline Rhodes, Mart; Carman Garrett, Mart; Rev. Rosco Dempsey, Corsicana; Miss Synthia Easter, Marlin.

Song led by Mrs. Mozell Drewery, Athens, Guide Me Over Great Jehovah. Prayer by Rev. Billy W. Allen, Mrs. Billy Allen of Dallas, Joe and Dorothy Mart, Mrs. Willie B. Easter, Mart.

Gabriel reunion held in Waxahache, Texas. Those in attendance were: Host-Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Land, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Washington, Palmer; Mrs. Ophelia Johnson, Ferris; Mr. Earnest Johnson, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Burl Gabriel, Ferris; Mr. and Mrs. Wade Gabriel, Sherman; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gabriel, Ennis; Mrs. Lula Mae Washington, Ennis; Mrs. Ruby M. Shaw, Terrell; Miss Wanda Washington, Ennis; Mr. Earnest Jones, Ferris; Mr. Robert Jones, Dallas; Mr. Raymond Jones, Dallas; Mrs. Estella Alexander, Lubbock; Mrs. Evelyn Thornton, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Barber, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. L.V. Davis, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Ball Rey, Fairfield; Mr. Adam Gabriel, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gabriel, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Rudoulf Allen, Dallas; Mr. J.P. Jr. Allen, Ferris; Mr. Douglas Gabriel, Fairfield; Ruthie J. Gabriel, Dallas; Bernada Gabriel, Dallas; Laura Moning, Dallas; Jackie Titus, Dallas; James D. Gabriel, Dallas; Lawrence Gabriel, Dallas; William H. Gabriel, Dallas; Billy T. Gabriel, Dallas; Lorain Gabriel, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Wells, Dallas; Mrs. Jewel Williamson, Dallas; Harbert Gabriel, Dallas; Pamela K. Washington, Dallas; Joe W. Washington, Dallas; Sara Washington, Dallas; Karen Johnson, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Smith, Dallas; Mr. Earnest Johnson, Dallas; Zora Bell Daniels, Dallas; Rev. J.W. Gabriel, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Parker, Corsicana; Mrs. Clara Cyrus, Streetman; Mr. and Mrs. John Gabriel, Fairfield; Cecilia Keaton, Fairfield; Michael Randall, Fairfield; Angela Randall, Fairfield; Marcus Randall, Fairfield; Planly Williams, Fairfield; Keith Owens, Fairfield; Atha Rose, Fairfield; Leon Carter, Fairfield; Mary E. Banks, Fairfield; Barbara Keaton, Houston; Melvin Lome, Houston; Mrs. Ollie Morris, Houston; Ruby Keaton Gabriel, Fairfield; Yvonne Keaton Titus, Fairfield; Peggy Keaton, Fairfield; E.G. Gabriel, Fairfield; Mrs. Mae Della Gabriel Riles, Los Angeles, Cali.; Lena Mitchell, Dallas; Gerald Washington, Ennis; Rev. and Mrs. N. Casey, Grand Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. L.V. Davis motored to Midland, Texas on Friday night to attend the association held at Greater New Hope Baptist Church.

Moderator Rev. R.S. Stanley said there wasn't a large crowd there Friday night but the ones that were there were turned in to Jesus.

The Davis family had a very enjoyable visit with Mrs. Elizabeth of the Colonial Nursing Home. She attended church services with the Davises at St. Matthews Baptist Church. Pastor Rev. R.S. Stanley.

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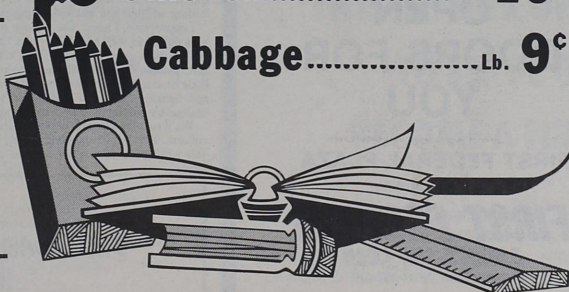
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STUNNING ACTRESS JAYNE KENNEDY, current star of "Big Time" brings a glow all her own to the Celebrity Tennis Tournament cocktail reception in the Presidential Suite of the L.A. Hilton. With her are Bernard L. Jennings, (left) supervisor of beer brands projects for Anheuser-Busch, and Henry H. Brown, Anheuser-Busch western marketing development manager.

American Legion Schedules Events

The American Legion Auxiliary of Unit 808 is planning an exciting program of events for the 1977-78 year. President Billie Caviel is requesting all members to make plans for attending the meetings on the second Tuesday of each month. September 13 is the next meeting. At this meeting committees will be chosen for the execution of the Christmas activities for the veteran's hospitals, plus help for local charities.

Most recent initiates in the Auxiliary are Mmes Dorothy Jenkins, Jewel Walker, Mary Jordan, and Wilma Horton. Officers of the Auxiliary are Mmes. Billie Caviel, President; Margorie Thomas, vice-president; Georgia Richardson, Secretary; Ernestine Davenport, Treasurer; Edna Ray Walker, Assistant Secretary; Mineola Bunton, Historian; and Mable Bunton, Chaplain.

Any woman whose husband is a member of the American Legion is eligible for membership in the auxiliary.

Even a good thing has a tendency to come to an end.

It's a sad commentary on the American reading public when one glances through the list of recent best sellers.

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

Once in a while this column has taken it upon itself to step aside from its regularly appointed duties to make a comment on the local scene or events which has been shared, now, for more than 20 years.

The time has come and is ripe for such a comment with this issue. I feel qualified to make this comment since I am totally involved with the problem as are many of my fellow Lubbockite citizens.

Those who know me and have known me over the years know, too, that I do not possess an automobile. Therefore, I am dependant on motor movements by feet or by the facility of the Citibus system. Only recently, as I hinted in a column a week or so back, I have begun work in an exploratory tool shop a considerable distance from my place of residence across the city.

The recent bus schedules have worked to my advantage, for I can take a bus on my corner and go downtown, switch buses and arrive right at my employment doorstep. So many of us are thus dependant on public transportation for our sustaining livelihood.

This brings me to the crux of the matter which centers on this 5 a.m. Monday morning, August 29, as this is being written.

Those from the far reaches of the city whose jobs are totally dependant on that far-flung bus system know that this day is the day when, because of economic problems, the city bus schedules have been 1) eliminated, 2) curtailed and/or 3) rearranged.

We have known of these impending changes for some weeks now. The city has known of them. The City Council decreed such changes and the date, Aug. 29, is the date for these changes. As some of you know, there has been an informative map and time schedule that guides us riders. That previous schedule has been, of course, knocked out with the traveling revision.

But, as misinformed drivers and panicky passengers neared this crucial date, worries set in on the wage earners. How would they get to work? What routes were operative and which had been ambushed in this civic move?

There were no new schedules and no public information was forthcoming. On Sunday, yesterday, there was a news story on the news section of the Avalanche-Journal, that bountly stated that no schedules or route maps were yet available, though the changes would go into effect today, the next day, as announced.

Now, not everyone reads the Pride of the Plains from cover to cover; there isn't really much reason to do so. But—if you did so Sunday then you know that on Page 12, Section G, virtually the last page of the bulky Sunday edition, there did appear (in contradiction to their own new story in Section One) a detailed map of the new routes of that same Citibus service. Just how many persons caught it and figured it out (no times listed, just the mapped routes) is moot.

It is within two hours of my setting out for work time and I don't know when the connection is to be made. A suggested call to the bus offices during Sunday (via news story) revealed no one on duty to fill in the information.

In a rage at this haphazard city operation, I am afraid I called our Mayor, Roy Bass (and I value him as a friend of long standing) to voice my outrage. He was kindly (he always is) but he is only one of the whole mess and of course knew as little as I did and I do apologize in print for upsetting his Sunday evening at home.

But the truth of the matter is that this change of policy was not an overnight decision. It has been pending for weeks now and ample time has been available to publish schedules and maps for the benefit of those who do support this system. And have no other choice. Copies of that map and time schedules should have been made available at least a week ago to the riders and general public and the route maps (such as sneaked into Sunday's paper) should have been supplied to the Avalanche-Journal and the West Texas Times East and West Lubbock editions in adequate time for study and adjustment.

The daily newspaper, in its crowing zeal about civic duty and responsibility, should have boxed the fact that the new map was on Page 12, Section G, Sunday issue, rather than publish the misleading and erroneous story on the fourth or fifth page of the main section. Community responsibility is not a one-way street; the traffic goes in both directions.

Thus, this early morning, there are going to be a lot of people, I fear, who will be totally confused and late to their needed jobs. Not all of us have cars and we are dependant on public transportation. A little consideration on the civic level would have been appropriate and would have been appreciated. This is not the way to win support for the beleaguered bus system in this Metro City and the whole handling of this matter has left a bad taste in the daily supporters' mouth and the feeling of "let 'em eat cake" policy of our city administrators.

I appreciate, I need, the service extended. I know many, many others who do so, as well as I. Give us a break and we'll be grateful and loyal. We'll nibble greedily at any civic crumbs you may toss in our direction. But, please, Council, Citibus people and those in command of those cut little buses, don't treat us weekly pass holders, students, senior citizens and handicapped who depend on this transportation link as the vital lifeline to sustenance and living as second-rate citizens.

We'll resume our art, movie, music and entertainment talk in Friday's column. This particular item simply had to be mentioned—and I am sure you will agree. If you occupy the catbird seat, as I do, I'm sure you'll agree.



Lubbock City-County Library To Show Free Films September 3

Starting September 3, the Lubbock City-County Library will continue its free Saturday film programs at 3 p.m. The project, entitled Saturday Film Mosaic and sponsored by the library's Adult Service Department, has as its goal the encouragement of reading. Each film program will last approximately one hour and consist of films selected for both entertainment and educational value. Materials relating to the films are available at the library by consulting one of the Reference Librarians.

The presentations during the months of September, October, and November will be a

pictorial work of Alistair Cooke's—America. This is a thirteen part series, explaining how and why the United States came about. The areas covered by these films can be discerned from their titles, such as: *The New Found Land, Making a Revolution, Inventing a Nation, Domesticating a Wilderness, and The Arsenal*. Complete schedules for these programs are available at the library.

The films will be shown in the Community Room of the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th Street, Lubbock, at 3:00 p.m. every Saturday. Again, there is no admission charge.

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Extra-Lean 3-5 LB.
\$1.19 LB.

COKES
32 Oz. 6 Pk.
\$1.39 + tax deposit

SMOKE PICNICS	Hot Links 98¢
	Smoked Sausage \$1.29
	Polish Sausage \$1.98
89¢ LB.	Gooch German \$1.19 pk.

20 LB. BBQ Special

3 Lb. Pork Ribs
4 Lb. Hot Links
4 Lb. Smoked Sausage
4 Lb. Ground Meat
5 Lb. Fryers **\$19.95**

Foot Long Hot Dogs
2 LB. PKG. **\$2.19**
All Meat

Foot Long Hot Dog Buns
6 count **65¢**

50 LB. FAMILY SPECIAL

10 Lb. Roast
10 Lb. Ground Meat
10 Lb. Fryers
5 Lb. Pork Chops
5 Lb. Ranch Steak
5 Lb. Club Steak
5 Lb. Short Ribs **47.95**

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Lubbock City Ordinances

ORDINANCE NO. 7513

An ordinance amending Zoning Ordinance No. 7084 and the official map of the City of Lubbock so as to make the following change: Zone Case No. 2145; change a tract of land out of Lot D, Bender Center Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas from C-3 to C-4 Zoning District; subject to conditions; providing a penalty; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

Subject to the conditions:
1. That the property be limited to C-3 and print shop uses.

SECTION 3. THAT any person, firm or corporation owning or operating the subject property failing to comply with the condition(s) imposed by Section 1 hereof shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof, shall be subject to a fine not to exceed TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS and each and every day's violation thereof shall constitute a separate and distinct offense.

The failure of any corporation owning or operating the subject property to comply with any of the conditions imposed by Section 1 hereof shall render the President, Vice-President, General Manager, Local Agent liable to the Penalty prescribed in this section.

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 25th day of August, 1977.

Roy Bass
Mayor

ATTEST:
Treva Phillips
City Secretary-Treasurer

ORDINANCE NO. 7514

An ordinance authorizing the issuance of a specific use permit, to-wit: Zone Case No. 2128-A; change Lot 8, Block 1, Ridgelawn Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, from AM to AM Specific Use Permit; 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 25th day of August, 1977.

Roy Bass
Mayor

ATTEST:
Treva Phillips
City Secretary-Treasurer

ORDINANCE NO. 7516

An ordinance abandoning and closing two underground utility easements located in Western Estates Addition and more particularly described hereinafter in this ordinance; directing the City Engineer to mark the official maps of the city to reflect said abandoning and closing; and providing for publication.

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 25th day of August, 1977.

Roy Bass
Mayor

ATTEST:
Treva Phillips
City Secretary-Treasurer

ORDINANCE NO. 7518

An ordinance setting the tax rate and levying a tax upon all property subject to taxation within the City of Lubbock, Texas, for the year 1977; apportioning said levy among the various funds and items for which revenue must be raised: fixing the time in which said taxes be paid and assessing penalty and interest for non-payment of such taxes within the time provided.

SECTION 1. THAT there shall be levied and assessed upon all property subject to taxation within the City of Lubbock, Texas, for the year of 1977, the sum of \$1.41 per One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) valuation thereof, and the same shall be applied to the various funds in the following manner:

\$.50 per \$100 valuation to the Interest and Sinking Fund

\$.86 per \$100 valuation to the General Fund

\$.05 per \$100 valuation to the Board of City Development Fund

SECTION 2. THAT all ad valorem taxes shall be paid before the first day of February, 1978, and taxes not paid by that time shall be increased by such penalty and interest as provided by Chapter 30 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Lubbock.

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 25th day of August, 1977.

Roy Bass
Mayor

ATTEST:
Treva Phillips
City Secretary-Treasurer

CLASSIFIED * ADS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WORK AT HOME in spare time. Earn \$250.00 per 1000 stuffing envelopes. Send 25¢ plus stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Terry Lane Enterprises, P.O. Box 289, Hobart, Indiana 46342.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PRINCE HALL MASON

Lodge No. 328

West Carlisle Station

MEETING AT 7:30 P.M.

FIRST AND THIRD

THURSDAY NIGHTS EACH MONTH. ALL MEMBERS REQUESTED TO PLEASE BE PRESENT.

James P. Burrell, W.M.

William James C. Burrell, Secretary

T.J. Gant, P.M.

Save on back-to-school bargains "In the Heart of Where It's Happening"! Stroll along University, down Broadway. Plenty of free parking.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1975 Ford 4-dr., 1973 LTD Brougham, 1970 Chev. 4-dr., 1972 Ply. 2-dr., 1967 Ford 2-dr., 1965 Chev. 2-dr., 1964 Chev. 4-dr., 1967 Ford pickup, 1960 Falcon pickup.

CECIL'S AUTO CO.
2302 4th Street

Maid of Cotton Entries Encouraged

Robert McKinsey, Chairman of the South Plains Maid of Cotton Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, encourages interested girls to enter the Maid of Cotton Selection before the deadline 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 13, 1977. The selection will be made on October the 7th and 8th.

Basic qualifications for entry are: (1) 19 to 23 years of age, inclusive before December 27, 1977, (2) never been married, and (3) be at least 5 feet 5 inches tall.

The South Plains Maid will be flown to Memphis for the National Finals and will receive an all cotton wardrobe. First and Second alternates receive \$100 gift certificates. Contact Lubbock Chamber of Commerce for information.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

The nicest stroll in town is "In the Heart of Where It's Happening", where 68 businesses fill your every need!

SINGER TOUCH & SEW

School machines, deluxe models: blind hems, buttonholes, zigzags, fills bobbin in machine, etc. Desk cabinet with drawer space. Your choice \$75 each. 90 day guarantee. Several left, like new condition. Usually home. 792-7879

There's something for everyone "In the Heart of Where It's Happening"! Shop back-to-school bargains along University Ave. and down Broadway.

\$2.50—Garden tools, air conditioning sides, 10 hard back novels.
\$7.50—box springs, mattress, bowling ball, bag. \$12.50—clothesline poles, air conditioning motor, divan.
\$20.00—bicycle, double dresser.
\$35.00—portable typewriter, refrigerator, gas range, hideabed, chest.
\$60.00—radio, tape player, desk, portable washer, air conditioner.
\$80.00—bedroom suite, mini bike.
1106 23rd, 744-9672, 762-2589.

SINGER TOUCH & SEW

Deluxe model buttonholes, fancywork, Etc. Like New, \$69.
1977 GOLDEN STITCH SEW Free Arm, Portable, Buttonholes, Fancywork, etc., \$99.
Sewing Center, 3104 34th & Flint Next to Color Tile
799-0372

Clothing and miscellaneous sale, 9-12 Saturday, September 3rd, Neighborhood House, 2009 13th Street.

JOBS MEN & WOMEN



For Job Information With The City of Lubbock

CALL
762-2444

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

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

"Equal Employment Opportunity Through Affirmative Action"

Information concerning employment may be obtained by calling

765-6321



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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

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Lubbock School Lunch Menu

Monday, September 12
Hot Dog on Bun W/Chili
Buttered Green Beans
Seasoned Spinach
Fresh Fruit
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice
Salisbury Steak
Mashed Potatoes

Tuesday, September 13
Pizza Squares
Buttered W-K corn
Seasoned English Peas
Peach Cobbler
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice
Liver & Onions
Sliced Beets

Wednesday, September 14
Enchiladas
Pinto Beans
Pear Half
Cornbread-Butter

Gingerbread W/Lemon Sauce
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice
Chicken & Dumplings
Buttered Green Beans

Thursday, September 15
Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Tossed Salad
Cake

Secondary Choice
Stuffed Peppers
Buttered English Peas

Friday, September 16
Batter Fried Fish
Buttered Potatoes
Cole Slaw

Secondary Choice
Fruit Cobbler
Bread - Butter
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice
Manager's Choice

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TO APPLY COME BY THE PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT, CITY OF LUBBOCK, 916 TEXAS AVE., ROOM 103.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE COMPLETED AND RETURNED ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 2, 1977.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Prairie View Prepares for ETSU And Televised Cotton Bowl Game

PRAIRIE VIEW—September 10 has been on Prairie View's head football coach Hoover Wright's mind a long time.

Two things happen on September 10. The Panthers open the season in the Cotton Bowl with East Texas State. Secondly, the game will be carried on regional TV (NBC) by College Sports, Inc., of Houston at 12:00 noon.

Wright is all smiles about playing before a TV audience, but ESTU has been on his mind a little more than the TV thing.

"They (ETSU) have a good program," said Wright whose Panthers will be opening the season with Coach Ernest Hawkins Lions for the fourth straight year in the Cotton Bowl.

Although the game is a regional televised contest it will be carried over markets in Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Kansas City, Austin, Houston, McAllen and Corpus Christi.

It will be blacked out 100 miles of Dallas.

Wright doesn't have long to think about being on TV. He greeted some 100 plus prospects for fall practice and three a-days August 17.

Last season the Panthers enjoyed one of their most successful seasons in 10 years and according to Wright it's only the beginning. "We feel now that we are developing the kind of program we started out," said Wright whose Panthers posted a 6-5 season and 3-3 Southwestern Athletic Conference mark which was good enough for fourth place. "We had our biggest loss in the offensive line and that's where we will gear most of our concentrations. However, we feel we will be a little more explosive on offense because we have an excellent passer in Warefield (Richard)," continued Wright.

Over on the defensive side

Wright is a little more optimistic. "We are more experienced on defense," said Wright who returns eight defensive starters.

The Panthers running game will be anchored by the triple threat of Travis "Super Bug" Weatherspoon, a 5-7, 170 pounder who turns fans on with his stop and go tactics. Travis will be joined in the backfield by cousin Charles Weatherspoon, a 6-3, 215 pound junior with 4.5 speed.

At the wide receiver former Houston Worthing star Wayland Gay will be Warefield's main man. The swift Gay is one of SWAC premier pass catchers.

Richard "Hit Man" Bennett, a 6-4, 245 pound junior end heads one of the most solid defensive front lines in SWAC. Bennett is joined by veterans Marlon Seale (6-1, 250), Darrell Sammons (6-4,

250), Larry Jackson (6-7, 225) and James Cowan (6-2, 234).

The secondary is set with all everything candidate Clarence Farmer (6-4, 190) and 4.6 speed at free safety and Adrian Thomas (5-10, 180) at one corner.

Bishop College May Offer Night Classes

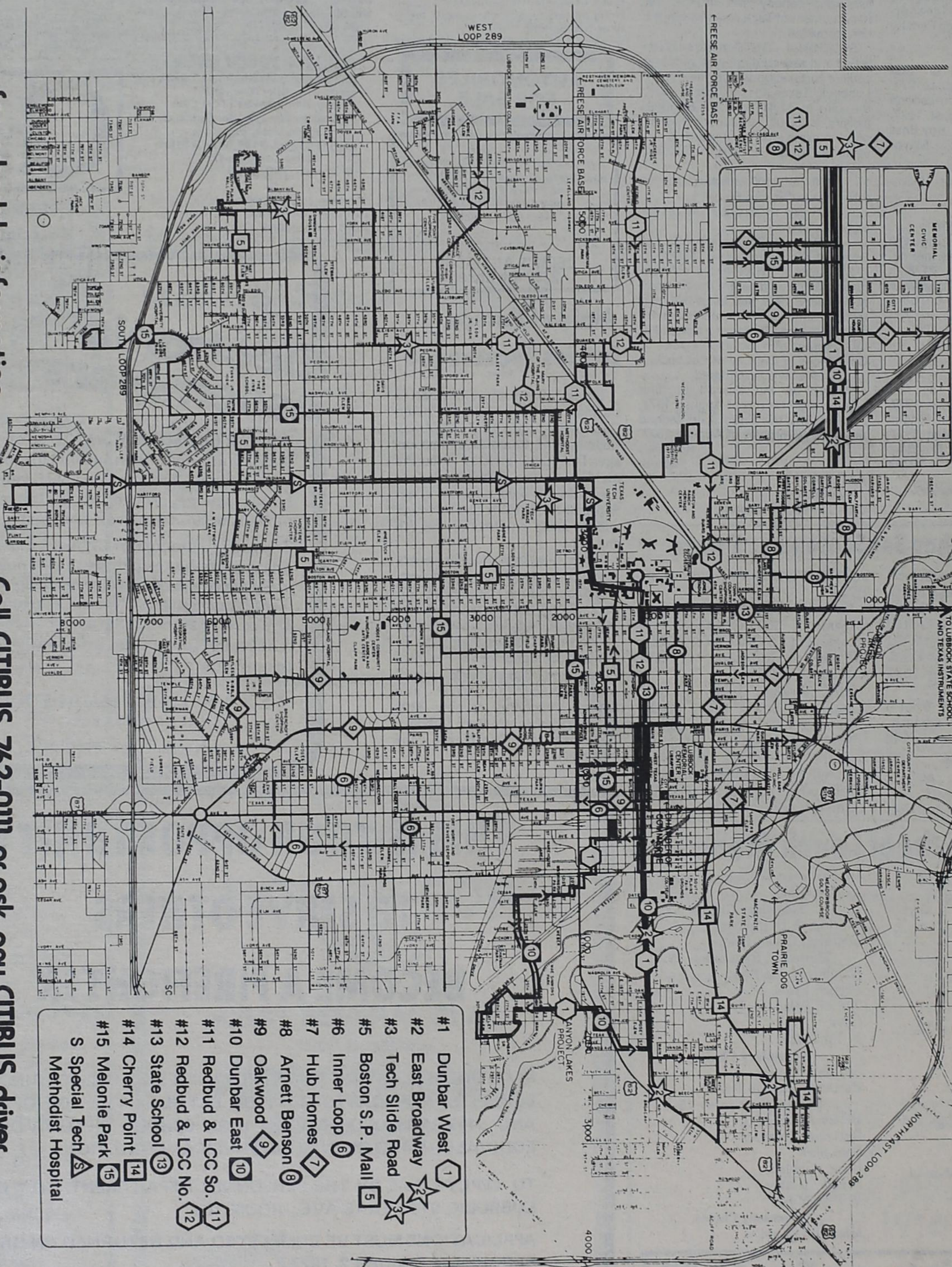
The Continuing Education Division of Bishop College is exploring the possibilities of setting up evening classes for college credit. Courses are being considered in mathematics, English, History, French, Spanish and Religion.

These courses would be offered to those with high school degrees or GED certificates. For further information, please contact Dr. Hazel S. Taylor at 747-0476 or write her at 2714 Teak Ave., Lubbock, 79404.

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 - #6 Inner Loop
 - #7 Hub Homes
 - #8 Arnett Benson
 - #9 Oakwood
 - #10 Dunbar East
 - #11 Redbud & LCC So.
 - #12 Redbud & LCC No.
 - #13 State School
 - #14 Cherry Point
 - #15 Melonie Park
- S Special Tech
M Methodist Hospital

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NEW ROUTES AND SCHEDULES BEGINNING MONDAY, AUGUST 29