



FIFTEEN CENTS

Wednesday,
October 3, 1979
Eight Pages

Dr. Joseph E. Lowery Speaks on SCLC's Middle East Peace Initiative

(The following is part of the statement of Dr. Joseph E. Lowery following SCLC's Middle East peace initiative.)

This mission to Lebanon began in the crisis of August 15, as a consequence of the resignation of U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young. The S.C.L.C., meeting at its Annual Convention in Norfolk, Virginia, resolved to support the courageous stand taken by Ambassador Young.

This resulted in a meeting on August 20th, with the U.N. Observer for the P.L.O., Mr. Zheidi Labib Terrzi, and an invitation by Yasser Arafat, Chairman of the P.L.O. to meet with him in Lebanon. We accepted his invitation in the S.C.L.C. tradition of non-violence and brotherhood. We accepted it out of an understanding of the plight of oppressed people everywhere, and we dedicated ourselves to contributing to the peace process in the Middle East by attempting a ministry of reconciliation.

To this end an S.C.L.C. delegation went to Lebanon for the period of September 17 through September 21, 1979.

We believe that our mission has been successful because we went as Children of God, carrying a message of peace through non-violence which was heard by many of the parties to the conflict. This seed of peace through non-violence which we were able to plant through face to face and faith to faith dialogue is, we believe, the only means by which we can arrive at a just and lasting

peace in Lebanon and the rest of the Middle East.

We had the opportunity to meet with leaders of the Lebanese Government including President Elias Sarkis, Premire Salim Al-Hoss, Foreign Minister Fuad Houtros, and Deputy Speaker of the House Munir Abu Fadel. In our discussions with each of them, three themes were evident: first, there was enthusiastic acceptance of our proposed process for the achievement of peace through non-violence; second, there was a revealing picture of the little recognized impact of the war on Lebanon itself and the misery it had brought to her suffering people; third, there was strong support for the human rights of the Palestinians to self-determination and a homeland, and recognition of the responsibility of other Arab states, the great powers and the international community.

Our special host was, of course, Yasser Arafat, Chairman of the P.L.O., with whom we met to discuss the S.C.L.C. peace proposal for a moratorium on violence. In this historic meeting, Mr. Arafat shared several things with us:

(1) The historic causes of the conflict had turned the Palestinian people into refugees throughout the Middle East including Lebanon.

(2) His desire for a just peace; but the need to defend his people against the forcible occupation of Palestinian land and the bombing and other military operations in South Lebanon.

(3) His disappointment at the degree of military and economic support provided by the United States to Israel, and the use of U.S. weapons by Israel on Palestinian people.

(4) His opposition to the Camp David formula, which excludes self-determination for the Palestinian people, and his support for U.N. resolution 3236 which recognizes the Palestinian right as well as that of the Israelis to a sovereign state. Mr. Arafat supports that resolution.

(5) His previous declaration of a cease fire in March, 1978 at the urging of U.N. Secretary Waldheim.

We are proud to announce that despite his strong reservations to again declare a cease fire, Mr. Arafat has agreed to give our proposal serious consideration, take it up at the next meeting of the P.L.O. Council and get back to us with a response within a week. S.C.L.C. is highly gratified by this initial response of Mr. Arafat and looks forward with prayerful anticipation to receiving his response to our proposal.

The S.C.L.C. strongly believes in the integrity of this mission, in the degree to which it has broadened and deepened our knowledge of Middle East problems, and in the extent to which it has confirmed the relevance and viability of the peace process we originally espoused. We shall, therefore, reaffirm our commitment and redouble our efforts to seek peace through non-violence in the Middle East.



James Garrett

Garrett Enjoys Executive Housekeeping at Hospital

Cleaning up on a grand scale is a job James Garrett faces daily. As executive housekeeper at the Health Sciences Center Hospital, Garrett is responsible for the cleanliness of over 155,000 square feet both in the teaching hospital and in the ancillary service areas of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

However, fighting dust and dirt is not the only concern for a hospital's housekeeping department. Garrett and his staff must be sure that all germs are killed to prevent the possible spread of disease or infection.

"Not only must we clean things, but we also must be sure they are sanitized," Garrett explained. For instance, most homemakers will use some form of commercial carpet shampoo to clean their floor coverings, but Garrett must make sure that his staff uses a germicide detergent when cleaning the hospital's carpets.

Garrett said he got into the housekeeping field "strictly by accident" in 1971. At the time, he was working for an aircraft manufacturing firm in Fort Worth. The firm underwent some staff cutbacks, and Garrett found himself out of a job.

"I saw an ad in the newspaper for a position as assistant director of housekeeping at Harris Hospital in Fort Worth," Garrett said. He applied and got the job.

The director Garrett worked under at Harris Hospital was a retired army officer who was a strong believer in operating according to procedures. Everything was written down in a procedures manual, and Garrett found himself doing a lot of reading and studying. The director of the department also spent some time testing Garrett on what procedures he should follow in any given housekeeping situation.

According to Garrett, most housekeeping chores in a hospital are not really difficult. "There's just a certain way to do every

job," he said, noting that once one knows the procedure, there's no real problem.

Aside from his informal training under the housekeeping director at Harris Hospital, Garrett also received professional training at Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth. He is now a certified member of the National Executive Housekeeping Association, which requires at least two years of college in the fields of psychology, microbiology and personnel management.

Garrett feels that the housekeeping department plays a major role in the operation of a hospital and the executive housekeeper should be considered even before the hospital building is constructed. A trained housekeeper can advise a builder about the types of building materials that will be easiest to clean and maintain, he explained.

A Lubbock resident for the past two years, Garrett formerly served as materials manager at West Texas Hospital prior to coming to HSCH on April 16. During his first two months at the teaching hospital, Garrett spent much of his time conducting training classes to prepare his staff for an August visit by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

"Not only must we do the job, but we must also comply with the standards set by the Joint Commission," he said.

Alderson Jr. High PTA To Meet Oct. 2

Alderson Junior High School will be having its first P.T.A. meeting of the year, October 2, 1979 in the auditorium.

We are inviting all parents and interested persons to please make every effort to attend.

It will be "Open House" and you will have an opportunity to visit with your child's teachers.



ARAFAT MEETS WITH SCLC OFFICIALS: Yasir Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, welcomes members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to Beirut, Lebanon. The group, led by SCLC president Rev. Joseph E. Lowery, in light suit at left, was on a fact finding tour of the Mideast. Members of the delegation pictured are (left to right) Mrs. Evelyn Lowery, Rev. Al Sampson, Rev. C.T. Vivian, Cong. Walter Fauntroy (D-D.C.), and Rev. Bernard Lee. SCLC Photo by Elaine Tomlin.

JACK ANDERSON WITH JOE SPEAR WEEKLY SPECIAL

Mr. Carter Should Walk, Not Run, For Re-election in 1980, Maybe?

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WASHINGTON—When Jimmy Carter collapsed during a running marathon near his Camp David mountain retreat earlier this month, his White House image makers began fumbling with their political worry beads. News photographs of the president showed him gasping and groaning with mouth agape as Secret Service agents helped him to a limousine to whisk him back within the confines of Camp David.

Carter subsequently that day made a subdued public appearance at a gathering of his fellow marathoners and sought to grin the whole episode off. His personal physician, Dr. William Lukash, twice examined the chief executive and pronounced him in good health.

Carter aides quickly commented that the former Naval Academy cross-country runner did well to last nearly half the six-mile endurance trial compared to other potential presidential rivals.

Yet the scary episode demonstrated that health and physical fitness will be a factor in the 1980 run for the White House. Carter, who becomes 55 years old on Monday, is believed to be in generally good physical fettle but the blind staggers he developed on the Catoctin Mountain run raised questions as to his ability to carry the tremendous physical and emotional strains that every president undergoes in office. Some medical authorities associated his exhaustion with emotional stress.

Subsequent to the publicly recorded collapse, we learned from inside observers that the jogging president still shows signs of strain. He recently conducted a briefing on the SALT II treaty and many of those who were there reported to us that he looked "ashen" and "gray". Despite the importance of the issue, they said, he appeared preoccupied and had trouble concentrating.

Even White House sources acknowledge he is physically less bouncy than a year ago but they insist Carter is physically fit.

Since the days of robust big-game hunter Teddy Roosevelt, every occupant of the White House has engaged in some form of sports or exercise at his doctor's urging. Franklin D. Roosevelt, although crippled by polio, swam. Harry S. Truman took brisk morning walks. Dwight D. Eisenhower, even after his heart attack, golfed. John F. Kennedy went sailing. Lyndon Johnson rode horseback around his ranch. Richard Nixon went fishing in the Bahamas with his millionaire friends. Gerry Ford, an all-Big Ten football player, swam, skied and golfed.

Jimmy Carter, however, may be overdoing it to show his athletic prowess. Perhaps he should try walking instead of jogging for a second term in the White House.

Carter's Booby-traps: With Teddy Kennedy looming in the wings and Carter's popularity sagging, the president's path to re-election is currently bestrewn with some explosive political booby-traps involving his closest confidants—Bert Lance and Hamilton Jordan.

Lance, who bowed out under pressure as the administration's budget director, is under indictment for his slipshod practices when he was the president's "friendly banker" back in Georgia.

Jordan, now Carter's chief White House honcho, has been charged with participating in the cocaine-sniffing scene in New York's discotheque society and at Hollywood parties. The charges against the 35-year-old presidential protege thus far have been pretty nebulous but nevertheless the press and television have given extensive coverage to the allegations.

The most potentially ruinous scandal may be exploded, however, by a grand jury which is investigating a possible White House cover-up of a Robert Vesco scandal. Vesco is the unscrupulous financier who did a moonlight flit from his country to escape jail for his fiduciary misdoings.

This column disclosed that Vesco enlisted the help of two Georgians early in the Carter administration to approach the White House in the hope of ending extradition proceedings against him.

It has been established that one of the Georgians, Spencer Lee IV, accepted a \$10,000 downpayment from Vesco and approached Richard Harden, a Jordan chum in the White House chain of command. With visions of additional millions dancing in his head, Lee told Harden of Vesco's approach. The White House version is that Harden touted him off any further efforts on Vesco's behalf.

Yet when we appeared before the grand jury at our request, we discovered that the panel had had no prior knowledge of the White House involvement. The Justice Department has shuffled three different prosecutors in and out of the presentation. The conscientious grand jury foreman, Ralph Ulmer, sought to quit his post, charging in a letter to the presiding federal judge that "coverup activities are being orchestrated within the Department of Justice under the concept that the Administration must be protected at all costs."

We have learned that other grand jurors are becoming just as disgruntled as their foreman over the handling of the case.

Watch on Waste: Lobbyists for the nation's hospitals have succeeded thus far in smothering any legislation to curb their inordinate profiteering at the expense of the sick and dying. An unpublished report prepared by the Government Accounting Office for Sen. Herman Talmadge shows how the hospital profession is pursuing a devil-take-the-hindmost purchasing policy as long as the customer pays the bill.

A study of six cities revealed that hospital purchasing agents pay wide variations in buying such basic supplies as bandages and oxygen units. The GAO investigators found that buyers in the same city rarely checked with each other on commonplace orders. They found that medical supply salesmen often conned hospital purchasing agents into thinking they were getting special price deals. The salesmen urged that the deal had to be kept hush-hush. The GAO reported that on most of the deals the hospitals were being stung for more than the going price.

Here's another example of how the money the American taxpayers pay for medical care is going up the flue. The federal government spent over a billion dollars last year under Medicare for prescription drugs for the poor. The Washington-based Health Research Group has found that the states which operate the program pay out between \$200 million and \$300 million annually on drugs and medications which the federal Food and Drug Administration has found to be ineffective. Back in 1970, the U.S. Surgeon General announced that this would be a no-no, but apparently no one is minding the store.

Footnote: Anyone with knowledge of government extravagance can write to Jack Anderson's Watch on Waste, P.O. Box 2300 Washington, D.C., 20013.

imports from Mexico and the rest of Latin America.

Sixty-four percent of all U.S. trade with Mexico (some \$6 billion) and one-fourth of U.S.-Latin American trade (\$8 billion) passes through Texas, he said.

He also pointed out that 82 percent of U.S. direct foreign investment in the developing world is in Latin America, our third largest trading partner.

Meanwhile, Ruben Bonilla of Corpus Christi, national president of the League of Latin American Citizens, announced a commission has been established to coordinate discussions between the Mexican government and Hispanic groups in the U.S.

Speaking in San Antonio, Bonilla said the commission was suggested by Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo.

Bonilla said the Mexican government would insist upon tying discussion of U.S. purchases of Mexican petroleum with a discussion of human rights for hispanics and Mexican aliens in the U.S.

Clements Taunted

On the same day Bonilla made his announcements in San Antonio, Mexican-Americans demonstrating in El Paso pushed, taunted and spat upon Gov. Bill Clements as he tried to shake hands with them.

Clements had been attending a reception hosted by LULAC and had pledged a new era in Texas good-neighbor policy with Mexico. He did not know why the protesters had gathered outside the reception and had been warned not to try to soothe them.

When the governor plunged into the crowd to shake hands, he was pushed back and taunted with flags and placards.

Justice Raps Clements

Texas Supreme Court Justice Joe Greenhill took a milder approach, but all the same criticized Clements and the Legislature for "making it difficult for judges to do their jobs."

Greenhill told the Judicial Section Conference meeting at Abilene that the judiciary needs to present a unified front in the future to secure higher salaries and funds to ease over-loaded dockets.

He rapped the Governor's Office for failing to supply the funds necessary to ease caseloads in urban areas.

Spier Resigns

Department of Public Safety Director Col. Wilson Spier, who resigns at the end of 1979, has recommended his top assistant to fill his shoes. Spier tapped Lt. Col. Leo Gossett, a 30-year DPS veteran. His replacement will be appointed by the DPS commission sometime in November or December.

Tax Opinion Sought

The governor has asked Attorney General Mark White for a legal opinion on the constitutionality of the assessment method for the state property tax.

The 10-cent tax is dedicated to construction at 17 state colleges but will go out of existence at the end of the year.

In his opinion request Clements suggested the tax is unconstitutional because it is based on property values as assessed by counties.

Other AG Opinions

In a legal opinion issued last week White said a school district may employ relatives of the superintendent in instances where he exercises no control over who is selected and does not himself appoint or hire his relatives.

The request came from Education Commissioner Marlin L. Brockette seeking a clarification of nepotism laws.

Church News

Rising Star Baptist Church

Sunday morning services were done by our assistant minister, Rev. R.D. Battle. His sermon was on "Help is on the Way."

We had two visitors with us Sunday; Ms. Ophelia Lacey and Mr. J.L. Phillips. Our afternoon services were by our Missionary Society. Their program was on "The Women of the Bible."

After the program we had singing by Bro. Murphy, sisters and family. They were visiting with us from Mexia, Hereford, Amarillo, and Plainview. We really had a wonderful time and our day was really lightened by their presence.

We ask that everyone do remember to pray for our sick and shut-in.

Lunch Menu

MONDAY, OCT. 8

Hot Dog w/Chili
Buttered Carrots
French Fries
Peach Slices
1/2 Pt. Milk

Secondary Lunch

Beef Stew w/Garden Veg.
Green Beans
Bread

Breakfast

Pear Slices
Cereal
Buttered Toast/Jelly
1/2 Pt. Milk

TUESDAY, OCT. 9

Ham & Cheese Sandwich
Potato Rounds
Buttered Spinach
Cake
1/2 Pt. Milk

Secondary Lunch

Pork Choppie
Tossed Salad
Bread

Breakfast

Orange Juice
Danish Pastry
1/2 Pt. Milk

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10

Cheese Enchilada w/Chili
Pinto Beans
Tossed Salad
Cornbread-Butter
Pudding
1/2 Pt. Milk

Secondary Lunch

Stuffed Peppers
Buttered W-K Corn
Bread

Breakfast

Apple Juice
Pancake w/Hot Syrup
Little Smokies
1/2 Pt. Milk

THURSDAY, OCT. 11

Batter Fried Fish
Tartar Sauce
French Fries
Green Beans
Cornbread-Butter
Peanut Butter Cookies
1/2 Pt. Milk

Secondary Lunch

Hamburger on Bun
Pickles-Mustard
Tossed Salad

Breakfast

Orange Juice
Donut
1/2 Pt. Milk

FRIDAY, OCT. 12

Salisbury Steak w/Brown Gravy
Home Style Potatoes
Buttered English Peas
Hot Rolls-Butter
Box of Raisins
1/2 Pt. Milk

Secondary Lunch

Manager's Choice
Bread

Breakfast

Grape Juice
Scrambled Eggs
Buttered Toast/Jelly
1/2 Pt. Milk



**STATE CAPITAL
HIGHLIGHTS**

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Hispanic groups and leaders, both in Texas and in Mexico, held center stage briefly last week in several arenas, testing clout that is predicted by many to wield more political influence in the coming decade.

A low-key announcement from Mexico's nationally-owned oil industry PEMEX that it may pay for oil damages on Texas beaches was a bright note.

PEMEX's new public relations manager, Reynaldo Zentella, said the company, if pushed, will pay damages resulting from the Ixtoc I oil well blowout in the Bay of Campeche.

Zentella cautioned "we'll do our best not to pay when we're not supposed to... They'll have to prove it was oil from Ixtoc I" that damaged the beaches.

The company is still trying to cap the blowout, but an attempt to put a giant \$3 million "sombbrero" designed by Brown and Root of Houston over the hole in the gulf floor was disrupted by choppy seas.

Texan Protocol Chief

A native of Floresville was sworn in Thursday as chief of protocol. Abelardo L. Valdez was named to that position and to the title of ambassador by President Jimmy Carter.

Earlier last week Valdez addressed the Federal Bar Association convention at San Antonio and said Texas is a key port of entry for

WEST TEXAS TIMES

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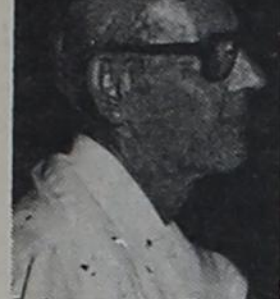
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Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

There's one thing you've got to hand to Lubbock Theatre Centre, that enterprising, hard-working, talented bunch of actors, actresses, dancers, musicians, crewman—all. They've got two requisites that stand by them at all times—guts and stamina!



As you may know, the local amateur group has opened its 1979/1980 season with the now traditional musical offering, this time the Laurents-Styne-Sondheim Broadway hit, "Gypsy," the Ethel Merman vehicle that is based on the late Gypsy Rose Lee's memoirs. And, with a large and competent cast, they make a problematic production work quite successfully.

I say "problematic" for a number of reasons. One, the stage space at the LTC Playhouse, 2508 Ave. P, is a very limited one. There is no "pit," so the orchestra must perform in the audience area, to the left. The cast of "Gypsy" is a large and mobile one and requires all the space it can get.

You add to that, the fact that "Gypsy" was a tailor-made Broadway musical, brassy and not notable for singable songs, with the exception of a couple, perhaps. It was single-purposely and inescapably tailored for its New York star originator, the belting, abrasive but distinctive Ethel Merman. She plays the none-too-sympathetic star role of Rose, the mother of Baby June (to be actress-author June Havoc) and Louise Hovick (to be Gypsy Rose Lee). Rose is a parana of show business, the killer stage mother as she pushes, chews, steam-rollers her children's act through the morasses reluctant managers, brow-beating her charges into vaudeville spots.

To say that Rose is single-minded, almost pathological, is putting it mildly. She keeps her growing daughters in their childhood frames long after both the girls and the act (which never changes) have outgrown their effect. The defection of June throws the emphasis on the up-to-now neglected Louise and Mother pushes relentlessly on, always sure, never daunted.

Rose has one staunch and supportive ally in Herbie, who is long-suffering in his love, and fends for her and protects her path. Thus, the story of Mama Rose moves on into the 1930s, it started in the 1920s, and comes to its climax.

As has been said, it is clearly a Merman role. Whoever essays it after Merman is automatically an also-ran. It cannot be otherwise. Rosalind Russell tried to take over the role in the ill-fated screen version and lacked the power and drive to communicate the iron thrust of Mama Rose. It could not be otherwise, unfortunately.

In the LTC "Gypsy" all credit must be given to director and choreographer John A. Packard. It is he who is the stage disciplinarian and mentor and he has accomplished a whale of a job. The Musical director, Boyce Wyrick, knows his auditorium limitations and wisely holds his brassy score to listenable accompaniments. Joe Smalley has designed his mobile sets acutely to embrace the some 16 scenes with swift flow and utilization. Roger N. Titus, as always, has a canny eye for the costuming of the period, and Sharon Toruta has kept her attention meticulously on the technical demands.

In the pivotal role of Mama Rose, veteran LTC singer-dancer-actress Janis Geddes gives the all one has come to expect from her. It is the Merman syndrome that gets her; she is not a belter, alas, and her "Everything's Coming Up Roses" emerges as a quiet, effective climaxing song without too much drive. She does ably all the way and has her usual assurance and positive approach.

But even Mama Rose is overshadowed solidly by one of her stage daughters, as is the whole production. This is the true adult emergence as singer-actress of Terri Eoff, playing the grown-up Louise (Gypsy). I have watched Miss Eoff from her days as a youngster in Lubbock Theatre Centre's Children's Theatre (when it was Lubbock Little Theatre) down through the too-quick years and she has reached a point of beauty and unquestioned talent, capped by this performance. She is a thorough delight and she quite makes the night.

I'll not be able to treat the entire cast but there are a few points to be mentioned. James Slagle works competently as the reliable Herbie, Shannon Adams is a tall and lovely June and T.H. Maynor as June's Tulsa is fresh, vigorous and his dancing in Act I very well done, indeed. Andrea Yirak makes a solid Mazeppa and certainly the dedicated Adams family enmasses, it would seem, demonstrated their unswerving loyalty to all LTC means to them. Micky Adams (Mrs. Adams) is superb as Miss Cratchitt, Les Adams is rounding into a solid LTC character man with his Cigar and Shannon Adams is, as reported, June.

"Gypsy" has two more performances, at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday. I suggest you call the Theatre box office for reservations.

A thriller-screamer of better than average entertainment is to be found unspooling on the screen of the UA Cinema 4 complex at the South Plains Mall. This modest film of a murderer of children, judged insane and then an escapee bent on repeating his awful crime, had a Saturday afternoon audience screaming loudly from time to time. It is a small film distinguished by its solid acting. There is Carol Kane as the babysitter at the time of the first horror who is re-visited by a similar situation in her own home seven years later with her own children at stake, tracked by the sick killer. She is a pixie-faced actress of uncommon talent and just right. Tony Beckley is the frightening, sad wanton killer, while Charles Durning, always a reliable performer, is solid as the private investigator, former cop, determined to bring his man down. That inventive, so talented stage star, only infrequently seen on the screen, Colleen Dewhurst, is superb as the jaded bar habitue who attracts the killer and cooperates with Durning as her own peril. She gives the film true authority.

"When a Stranger Calls" is the name of the film at the Mall, the title, referring to the nerve-jangling phone calls received by the babysitter then mother from the killer. It is not a big picture but it is an absorbing one and you'll get some tingles out of it, I'm sure.

Late news from the Lubbock Community Concerts Association. The season for this subscription only group will begin on Oct. 11 at the Civic Center Theater with a recital by the mezzo-soprano Beverly Wolff. The remaining three events on the season's slate lists the New York Harp Ensemble, Nov. 15; the return of Leonard Pennario, pianist, to Lubbock on Feb. 14; and the Glinka Chorus of Leningrad, Russia (if they'll let 'em come after the recent so-long defections of the Soviet performers), March 15.

Memberships (no tickets at the door) are \$15 for adults, student tickets at \$8 and family memberships for all members inclusive at \$40. Contact Lubbock Community Concerts, 3205 80th Street, Lubbock, Tx., 79423, telephone information 799-2431.

Tips Given for Assault Prevention

Tips for protection while at home include:

Replace or rekey locks when you move into a house or an apartment. Anyone could have keys to the old ones.

Install a peephole so you can see who is outside your door before opening it.

A note on your door saying you are not at home is asking for trouble. Use only your last name and initial by your doorbell, on your mailbox and in the phone book.

Elevators in apartment houses and office buildings can lead to trouble. Wait for an empty car rather than get on with a stranger.

Notify the policy of anonymous phone calls made repeatedly at certain hours ... someone may be checking to see if you are at home. Quietly hang up and notify the police of obscene phone calls.

Strangers should stay outside your home; they can go some place else to make a phone call, or you can make it for them.

Require all servicemen to show proper identification (uniforms alone should not be considered proper identification).

Keep window shades down and blinds closed at night.

Report to the police immediately if you see or hear any suspicious sounds, activities, automobiles or people around your neighborhood.

Tips for self-protection while walking are:

Walk with someone. Most muggers and other thugs will be discouraged if you have company, male or female.

Stay in well-lit areas and near curbs, away from alleys, entry ways and bushes.

Stay near other people; avoid shortcuts through parks, vacant lots or other deserted places.

Hold your purse close—not dangling. Never set your purse down on store counters, in supermarket baskets or on bus seats.

Avoid carrying extra money or valuables on your person.

Don't accept rides with strangers. If a driver stops to ask you directions, avoid getting near the car; you could be pulled inside.

If you are being followed by someone on foot, cross the street, change direction or vary your pace. If he persists, go to a lighted store or a home and call the police. If you are being followed by someone in a car, turn around and walk in the other direction. If he persists, record his license number and call the police.

When you return home, have your key ready to open the door without delay. Leave an outside light on so you can easily see when you return.

Tips for self-protection when driving include:

Keep windows rolled up and doors locked at all times. Check your gauge to see if you have enough gasoline before leaving.

Keep your purse and other valuables out of sight either under the seat or in the glove compartment.

At intersections and stop lights, keep your car in gear. If you are threatened, blow the horn and drive away.

Hitchhikers should not be picked up, especially by a woman alone. Don't stop to help disabled drivers if you're alone; report them to the police or a service station.

If you have car trouble, raise your hood and stay inside with the doors locked. If a stranger stops, ask him to report your predicament to the nearest service station or law enforcement agency.

If you are being followed, don't drive into your driveway or attempt to leave your car. Drive to nearest police station or fire station or open business for help.

Don't allow yourself to be forced to the curb; speed up or slow down, but keep driving. Write down the license number and description of the car and the driver, and report the incident to the police at once.

Park in areas that will be well lighted when you return. Lock

your doors. Put your valuables in a locked trunk or take them with you. Always check the rear seat and the floorboard before getting inside your car.

Never leave keys to your home with your car keys when your car is left in a parking lot or at a service station. Get a pull-away key chain or separate your keys.

The decision to fight or not to fight an assailant is a personal decision which must be made by each individual based on the situation at hand.

Lubbock Day Nursery No. 4 Opens

The Day Care Association of Lubbock is opening the new Lubbock Day Nursery #4 at 1301 Vanda Street. This nursery is primarily for low-income families and for children of parents who work, go to school or who are handicapped.

If you need child care come by 1301 Vanda Street and talk to Mrs. Jo Stafford or call 765-9981. This is a United Way Agency.

Lunch Bunch Features "The Edge of the Land"

"The Edge of the Land", a slide-talk given by Mrs. Lois Marie Keeton, will be the topic for Lunch Bunch on Tuesday, October 9, 1979. The presentation, held in the Mahon Library Community Room from 12:15-12:45 p.m., will feature scenic views of the landscape from New England to Nova Scotia, including the St. Lawrence River.

Mrs. Keeton taught at Lubbock High for 32 years, and has travelled extensively since her retirement.

The public is invited to the Lunch Bunch program; admission is free, as is the coffee.

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Labor Department Proposes Nationwide Goals for Minorities in Construction

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Labor has proposed specific goals in every part of the country for utilization of minority employees by federal and federally assisted construction contractors and subcontractors.

The goals would be the minority workforce percentages of the total workforce.

"Because these proposed goals are comprehensive and would for the first time cover the construction industry on a nationwide basis," the proposal states, "the Department of Labor is inviting comments, suggestions and recommendations from the public for a period of 60 days from publication." The proposal was published in the Federal Register on September 7.

Department of Labor regulations (41 CFR 60-4.6) require the Director of the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs (OFCCP) to issue goals and timetables for minority and female utilization by federal and federally - assisted construction contractors and subcontractors. The regulations require that the goals be based on workforce, demographic or other relevant data.

Goals and timetables for female utilization on construction projects were established April 7, 1978 in a Federal Register notice which stated that new standards

and goals for minority utilization would be published after a uniform methodology for developing nationwide minority employment goals had been established.

The department now is proposing that the basic geographical units for establishing goals will be the SMSAs (Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas) which comprise 660 countries and contain the majority of the United States' population. For those areas located outside the SMSAs the geographical unit will be the EA (Economic Area). The Bureau of Economic Analysis, the U.S. Department of Commerce, has defined 183 such areas, along county lines, covering the entire country.

The goal established for minority utilization for either the SMSA or the EA will be the minority work force percentage for each such unit.

Separate goals are listed in the proposal for each of the 285 SMSAs and for each of the 183 EAs. When a covered construction contract is for a project located in an SMSA, the goals for that SMSA apply. When a covered construction contract is located in an area outside of an SMSA, the EA goals for that area apply.

An appendix to the proposal lists the goals for each SMSA and EA. Timetables for the achieve-

ment of goals are not provided because "it is assumed that after 10 years of Executive Order and other equal employment opportunity efforts to increase the minority participation in the workforce, these levels should be at least at the 1970 minority workforce figures." The goals were calculated using Bureau of the Census data.

Some of the proposed goals are: New York SMSA, 22.6 percent; Newark SMSA, 17.3 percent; Philadelphia SMSA, 17.3 percent; Atlanta City, N.J., SMSA, 18.2 percent; Baltimore SMSA, 23 percent; Washington, D.C. SMSA 28 percent; Petersburg, Va., SMSA 30.6 percent; Atlanta SMSA, 21.2 percent; Miami, Fla., SMSA, 39.5 percent; Chicago SMSA, 19.6 percent; New Orleans SMSA, 31 percent; Houston SMSA, 27.3 percent; Laredo, Texas, SMSA, 87.3 percent; and San Francisco-Oakland SMSA, 25.6 percent.

The proposed goals are based upon both male and female minority representation in the workforce.

The nationwide goals for female utilization established April 7, 1978, would not be affected by the proposed notice. Neither will the minority goals under voluntary "hometown" plans approved by OFCCP. The female goals established last year were 3.1 percent for the first year; for the

second year, 5 percent; and for third year, 6.9 percent.

Comments on the proposal should be addressed to Edward E. Mitchell, Director, Division of Program Policy, Room C-3324, Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs, U.S. Department of Labor, Washington, D.C. 20210, telephone (202) 523-9426.

The equal employment opportunity requirements are issued under the authority of Executive Order 11246 which prohibits federal contractors and subcontractors from employment discrimination based on race, color, sex, religion, or national origin and requires the employers to take affirmative action to hire and promote women and minorities.

The order is administered by the Department's Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs in the Employment Standards Administration.

DID YOU KNOW?

Common sense can dispel many of the myths about the foods and beverages we consume today.

Phrases such as "empty calories" and "junk foods" are widely used to criticize certain foods. Food items



vary in their vitamin, protein or calorie content. The important thing to remember is that there is no perfect food; only a variety of foods can provide a well balanced diet.

Single foods are not good or bad. Rather it is total diets that are either adequate or inadequate.

Many beverages, such as soft drinks are safely incorporated into a sound diet. They serve to make other foods more palatable while at the same time providing the body with necessary liquids.

Foods and beverages can be selected based on personal preferences as long as the total diet meets nutritional requirements. Remember, there are bad diets but there is no such thing as a "junk food."

Men in Service

Capt. Gauvain Gilbert, whose wife, Sheryl, lives in Jacksonville, Ala., recently was assigned as an assistant operations and training officer with the 728th Military Police Battalion in Korea.

Gilbert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gauvain Gilbert Sr., live at 912 E. Rice St., Lubbock, Texas.

Pvt. David Briones, son of Mrs. Patricia Azua, 1710 E. Second Place, Lubbock, Texas, recently completed training as an armor crewman under the One Station Unit Training (OSUT) Program at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

OSUT is a 13-week period which combines basic combat training with advanced individual training.

During the training, the students learn the duties of a tank crewman, including the firing of the tank's armament and small weapons. They also receive instruction in field radio operations, map reading and tank maintenance and repair.

His father, Joe L. Briones, lives at 3515 Hollybrook Lane, Houston.

Marine Sgt. Trinidad Rodriguez, son of Martin G. and Teresa Rodriguez of 2712 Cornell, and whose wife, Beatrice, is the daughter of Maria and Heriberto Gaona of Route 1, Box 491, all of Lubbock, Texas, has reported for duty with 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A 1969 graduate of Lubbock High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1969.



National UNICEF Day / Halloween International Year of the Child 1979

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You'll be amazed how quickly they pile up. Before you know it, the Bonds have built you a nice down payment. And you can build a nice, new home.

If you've been trying to save for a new home, buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

And get your savings headed in the right direction.

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BORDEN

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

Kelly's Heroes

by Joe Kelly

It really is sickening, if you're a Texas Tech fan, that is. Here only four games have been played on the schedule and, for all intents and purposes, the Red Raiders will finish the season for experience, with no place to go.

Oh, technically the Raiders aren't out of it. They could even win the championship if they lost no more games. It's really simple. All they have to do is beat Texas, Arkansas, Houston, A&M, SMU, Rice, TCU.

This was to be, said the experts, a strong Tech team. It had a 7-4 record in 1978 and had two of the main elements back, James Hadnot and Ron Reeves. Also, there were several lettermen and good experience.

The USC game did nothing to diminish hope that Tech indeed had a fine team. The Raiders fought hard and were in the game up to the third TD drive by the Trojans.

But then things began to go sour. The New Mexico game was the tipoff. If the Raiders had anything at all, they should waltz through the Lobos. Instead, the offense was held in check and the Raiders barely edged the visitors. The offense was weak.

Against Arizona the next week the Raiders were fortunate to gain a tie. A potential pass interception was tipped and resulted in a tying touchdown. But the offense, which showed occasional sparks of life, sputtered and couldn't show any serious signs of consistency.

Against Baylor last Saturday, two things loomed large as reasons for the defeat. First, Tech jumped off to an easy, and quick, 10-0 lead. There seemed to be a feeling that this is going to be duck soup. The team suffered a letdown and couldn't climb back up the mountain.

Aiding that was the biggest turnover in the game. With Tech leading, 10-3, the Raiders started a drive from deep in their own territory. They were ripping off large hunks of Bear ground. They had momentum and a drive that appeared destined to put them even farther out in front.

What happened next was, as far as I'm concerned, the key to the game. The Raiders went for the deep pass, one of their failings all this short season. The Bears intercepted and the momentum was killed.

Although Baylor couldn't take advantage of the break, it led to the blocked punt and the Raiders never were a factor again.

Tech was beaten in every phase of the game, offensively and defensively.

Now the Raiders face seven games played for pride and position. It should be a time for experimentation. You might even develop a quarterback, an offensive line or even another Hadnot.

The baseball playoffs got started last night and it seems that baseball has four excellent choices to battle for a berth in the World Series. Both playoffs should produce some great baseball and, when it is over, I'll be surprised if it isn't Baltimore against Cincinnati in the finals.

Both teams have been there before. The Orioles also had the easiest time in reaching the playoffs. They had their division wrapped up early, while Pittsburgh had to wait until the last day of the season to make it. That could mean, of course, that the Pirates have the momentum with them.

The Reds were remarkable. Most fans had written them off when they let Pete Rose leave and they fired Sparky Anderson. Instead, they came back stronger and more balanced.

Baltimore shook off the Boston Red Sox, who had the best chance, especially when the Yankees faded, and the Orioles waltzed in. They played consistent ball, brilliant at times, and they dominated.

California came out of a tough fight and did what they had to do, beat Kansas City in the final days.

No, the playoffs should be interesting and Baltimore and Cincinnati both have their hands full. If they make it to the World Series, I'd have to go with Baltimore. The Birds appear to be the best balanced squad with good pitching, strong hitting and everything it takes to be a winner.

The conference didn't enjoy one of its better weeks, although Texas' defeat of Missouri was outstanding. That win put the league over .500 for the week with a 4-3 mark. That makes it 14-8-1 for the campaign.

A&M had a tough fight with Memphis State before winning, while Arkansas hardly broke a sweat against Tulsa, nor Houston against West Texas.

The biggest shockers were SMU's loss to Tulane and the inability of TCU to down neighboring UT Arlington.

This week marks one of the few weeks when there are all conference battles, with SMU taking the week off.

Until last week's debacle at Waco, the A&M-Tech game loomed as the largest on the schedule. Now the only interesting thing is the battle for survival. Each has lost to Baylor and the loser can bid farewell to any chance for the title.

If the game is close and time is running out, do you think Tom Wilson might ... aw, he wouldn't put in that famed Wilson to Shipley to Anderson pass play just for this game, would he? Don't bet against it.

Aside from the Aggie-Raider game, the prime fight should be the one sending Baylor to Houston. It will be Houston's first league appearance, while the Bears are 2-0. It should be a great battle, with the Cougars winning.

Texas warms up against Rice in Austin in what should be a pretty good game, while Arkansas should have no trouble with TCU, even in Fort Worth.

Community Centers Offer Classes

This fall George Woods and Mae Simmons Community Centers will be offering classes for preschoolers, elementary aged children, teen, and adults, along with various other activities.

For preschoolers, George Woods Center is offering classes on Wednesday and Fridays from 9:15 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and the charge is \$1.00. Mae Simmons Center is offering preschool classes on Mondays and Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and the charge is also \$1.00.

For elementary children, George Woods Center is offering Arts and Crafts on Mondays from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., Gymnastics on Tuesdays from 5:30-6:30 p.m., Wrestling on Wednesdays from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., and Baton on Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Mae Simmons Center is offering Air Rifle Training on Mondays from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., Cheerleading on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7 p.m.; Arts and Crafts on Wednesdays from 4 to 5 p.m., and Gymnastics on Fridays from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. All of the elementary classes are offered for six weeks with only a \$1.00 charge for all six weeks. Elementary children can also find tutoring in Reading, Math, and Spelling at Mae Simmons Center Monday through Thursdays from 4:30 to 5:30.

Mae Simmons Center is also offering Teen Classes this fall which will run for six weeks with a \$1.00 charge for all six weeks. Teen Classes include Judo on Monday from 6 to 7 p.m., Ceramics on Tuesdays from 6 to 7 p.m., and Modeling on Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m.

For adults, George Woods is

offering an Aerobic Exercise class that meets from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays for six weeks, along with other adult classes throughout the week. Mae Simmons is offering adult classes in Ceramics, Basic Flower Arrangement, Beginning Bridge, China Painting, Body Defense, and Home Decorating.

For more information on any classes contact Doris Bunton at George Woods Community Center located at Zenith and Erskine or call 762-6411, Ext. 2698. Olevia Lassiter with Mae Simmons Community Center at 23rd and Oak can provide information for classes there. Mae Simmons phone number is 762-6411, Ext. 2700.



Shopping Hint: Buy a faded rug at a bargain price and have it dyed to match the color scheme of your room.



The Liberty Bell cracked in 1835 while tolling the death of Chief Justice John Marshall.

THE FISH ARE BITING

ON LAKE LBJ IN KINGSLAND

Warm days and cool nights make October an excellent time for fishing, boating, skiing, golf and swimming. For information on cabins and camping write:

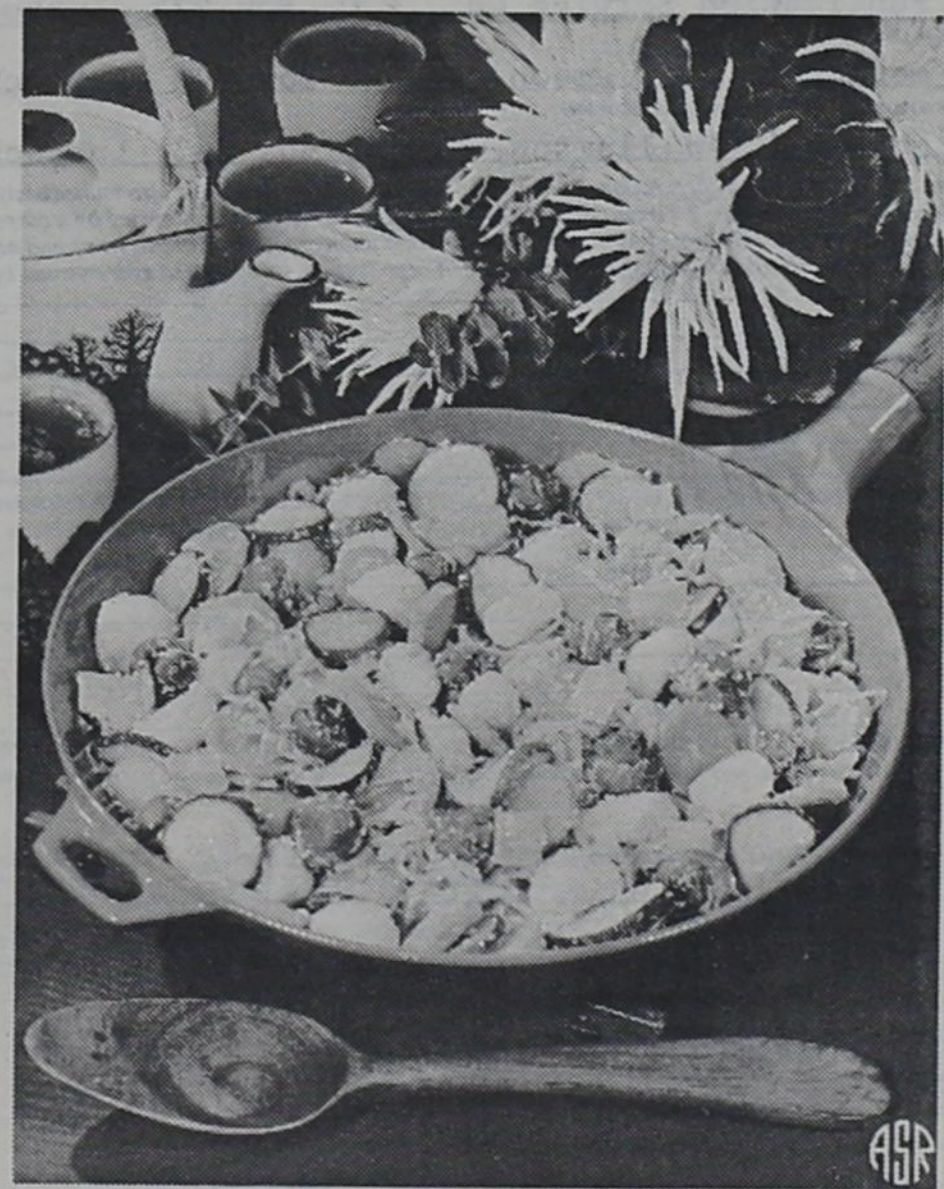
Lake LBJ Resort Assn.
Box 284
Kingsland, TX 78639

Milsap Family Cooks Country Style

It's hard to get good food on the road, especially when you travel as much as country music star Ronnie Milsap. Ronnie, winner of the Country Music Association's 1978 "Album of the Year" award, spends much of his time touring the nation to play concerts. He roams the country with an entourage: two buses, three back-up singers, an entire five person band and a refrigerator that's always stocked with fresh fruits, vegetables and nuts. Ronnie says fresh food gives him the stamina to keep up with his hectic schedule.

The Milsaps grow many of their own vegetables when they're home in Nashville. They use many of these vegetables in two of Ronnie's favorite recipes, Milsap Moonshine and Milsap's Stir-Fry American Style. Milsap Moonshine is a non-alcoholic fruit and vegetable beverage that contains ten quartered apples, two bunches of carrots, and one stalk of celery, all blended in a juice extractor.

Milsap's Stir-Fry American Style is a Yankee version of a popular Oriental dish. It calls for the stir-fry method of cooking which helps vegetables retain many of their nutrients and can be done as easily in a frying pan as in a



Chinese wok. This dish can be served with meat, or made entirely with vegetables for a tempting side dish.

Where will Ronnie Milsap go from here? For the moment, he plans to keep concentrating on country music. He will also appear on the 13th Annual Country Music Association's Awards Show sponsored by Kraft. The awards special will be telecast live from Nashville's Grand Ole Opry on October 8, 9:30-11:00 pm, eastern time, over the CBS Television Network.

Stir-Fry American Style

- 1-1/2 cups thin carrot slices
- 1-1/2 cups zucchini slices
- 1/2 cup chopped onion

- 1/3 cup Squeeze Parkay margarine
- 1 16-oz. can bean sprouts, drained
- 1 8-oz. can water chestnuts, drained, halved
- 1 4-1/2-oz. jar whole mushrooms, drained
- 1 tsp. salt
- 3/4 cup Kraft grated Parmesan cheese

Saute carrots, zucchini and onion in margarine in large skillet until lightly browned, stirring occasionally. Add bean sprouts, water chestnuts, mushrooms and salt. Heat thoroughly, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; toss lightly with cheese before serving. Top with additional cheese, if desired. 6 servings



Ronnie Milsap

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City Ordinances

ORDINANCE NO. 7916

An ordinance approving budget figures for fiscal year 1979-80; approving and adopting budget for fiscal year October 1, 1979 through September 30, 1980 for the City of Lubbock; and appropriating funds.

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

AND IT IS SO ORDERED

Passed by the City Council on first reading this 13th day of Sept., 1979.

Passed by the City Council on second reading this 27th day of Sept., 1979.

s/Dirk West
Mayor

ATTEST:

s/Evelyn Gaffga

City Secretary-Treasurer

APPROVED AS TO CONTENT:

S/Larry Cunningham

City Manager

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

s/John C. Ross Jr.

City Attorney

ORDINANCE NO. 7918

An ordinance abandoning and closing the following portions of streets, alleys and public easements within Lots 7-11, inclusive, Whisperwood 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 streets, alleys and public easements; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

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

SECTION 4. THAT the City Secretary is hereby authorized and directed to cause publication of the descriptive caption of this Ordinance as an alternative method provided by law.

AND IT IS SO ORDERED

Passed by the City Council on first reading this 13th day of Sept., 1979.

Passed by the City Council on second reading this 27th day of Sept., 1979.

s/Dirk West
Mayor

ATTEST:

s/Evelyn Gaffga

City Secretary-Treasurer

APPROVED AS TO CONTENT:

s/Tom Nivens

Right of Way Agent

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

s/J. Worth Fullingim

Asst. City Attorney

ORDINANCE NO. 7921

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 1979; 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.

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

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 1979, the sum of \$1.12 per One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) valuation thereof, and the same shall be applied to the various funds in the following manner:

\$.39 per \$100 valuation to the Interest and Sinking Fund, allocated among the existing Interest and Sinking Funds as shown on the attached schedule;

\$.68 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, 1980, 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 City Council on first reading this 13th day of Sept., 1979.

Passed by the City Council on second reading this 27th day of Sept., 1979.

s/Dirk West
Mayor

ATTEST:

s/Evelyn Gaffga

City Secretary-Treasurer

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

s/John C. Ross Jr.

City Attorney

APPROVED AS TO CONTENT:

s/Sterling Miller

Director of Finance

ORDINANCE NO. 7936

An ordinance repealing Ordinance No. 2375 of the City of Lubbock; and declaring an emergency.

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

SECTION 1. THAT all provisions of Ordinance No. 2375 are hereby expressly repealed.

SECTION 2. THAT the enactment of this Ordinance being necessary to provide for the usual daily operations of the Lubbock International Airport, it is declared to be an emergency measure.

Read, passed and adopted this 27th day of Sept., 1979.

s/Dirk West
Mayor

ATTEST:

s/Evelyn Gaffga

City Secretary-Treasurer

APPROVED AS TO CONTENT:

s/Marvin Coffee

Director of Aviation

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

s/Susan M. Tom

Asst. City Attorney

CLASSIFIED * ADS

Notices

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing Modification of Traffic Signals Loc. at US 87 (Ave. A) with 17th Street and US 62 (19th Street) on Highway No. US 87, covered by HES 0005 (19) in Lubbock County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., October 25, 1979, and then publicly opened and read.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into

pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin, and further that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by law are available at the office of W.C. Powell, Resident Engineer, Lubbock, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

BID NOTICE

The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Tissue/Towels until 2:00 PM (CDT) October 9, 1979, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.

Rupert Pearce
Director of Purchasing
Lubbock Ind. School District

NOTICE is hereby given that on June 12, 1976, one Sears 21" Color Television Set was abandoned at Lubbock, Texas. Any person desiring to claim said property should contact the Special Agent in Charge, 4110 Rio Bravo, Suite #100, El Paso, Texas 79902, within 30 days of this notice. Drug Enforcement Administration, Henry H. Washington, Special Agent in Charge - Case No. MB-76-X052.

JOBS: MEN & WOMEN

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
For information regarding employment at Texas Tech University.

CALL 742-2211

"Equal Opportunity Employment Through Affirmative Action"

For Job Information With The City of Lubbock

CALL 762-2444

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

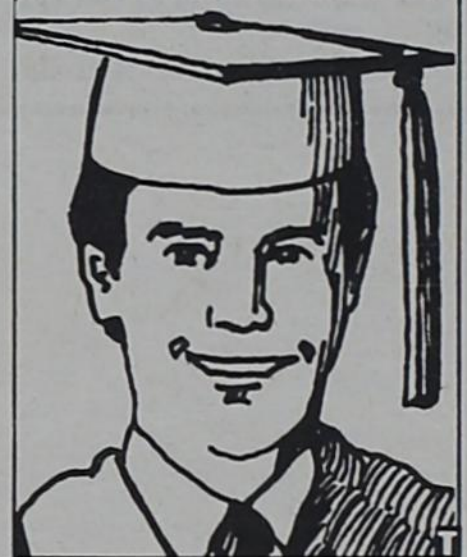
TV technician or operator, first class FCC license. Call KCBD-TV, 744-1414. E.O.E.

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SINGER TOUCH & SEW
Deluxe model buttonholes, fancy-work, etc. Like New \$69.00
1977 GOLDEN STITCH SEW
Free Arm, Portable, Buttonholes, Fancywork, etc. \$99.00
Sewing Center, 3104 34th & Flint
Next to Color Tile
799-0372

SERVE PART-TIME FOR A \$1500 BONUS.

Many Army Reserve units now offer you a \$1500 enlistment bonus, if you qualify. Or up to \$2000 toward college. Plus a chance to make an extra income of over \$1000 a year, to start, serving part-time 16 hours a month and two weeks yearly. For details, call your local Army Representative, listed in the Yellow Pages under "Recruiting."



MEET TODAY'S ARMY RESERVE.

Pre-Fab Fireplaces Cut Home Fuel Cost

When the chilling winds of the season nip the air outside, many homeowners make sure they have an adequate stockpile of wood for cozy evenings by the fireplace during the long winter months.

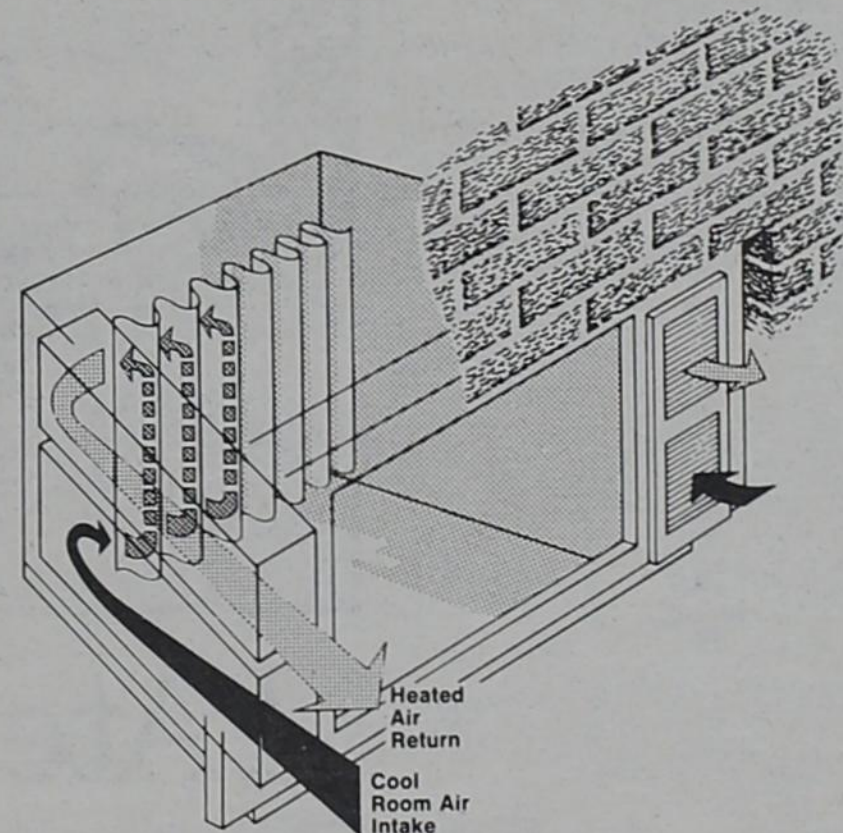
While enjoying the comfort and coziness a fire provides, some homeowners today can rely on their prefabricated fireplace to add heat to the home and to help conserve furnace fuel used for home heating. This reassurance comes as a result of tests on prefabricated wood-burning fireplaces. These tests were witnessed by Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory (PTL), an independent testing laboratory.

The revolutionary fireplaces that help heat the home are called "energy-saving" fireplaces. They are designed to put significantly more heated air into the home than they take from the home. In the past, homeowners were told that conventional masonry wood-burning fireplaces lose more heat than they produce.

These recent test results demonstrated that prefabricated "energy-saving" fireplaces can deliver more heated air to the interior of a home than they take from the home. That means a reduction in the amount of conventional heating fuel needed while an average-size fire is burning in an "energy-saving" fireplace.

Such figures are averages, according to one fireplace manufacturer, and generally apply when outside temperatures are near 0°F, and when about two logs (12 lbs.) per hour are being burned. At higher outside temperatures, the savings can be greater, of course, and at colder temperatures the savings are not as great.

The larger the fire, the more heat provided to the home. For safety reasons, a fire should not be any larger



Shown here is the flow of room air around an "energy-saving" fireplace. Cool room air is warmed by the fire and returned to the room to provide supplemental home heat.

than that recommended by the manufacturer. Screens should always be closed for safety while a fire is burning, but glass doors should be left open in order to benefit from the full radiant heat of the fire. Only when a fire fades to embers should glass doors be shut to prevent room air from going up the chimney through the open flue.

A prefabricated "energy-saving" fireplace has a separate air space behind the walls surrounding the fire. Cool air from the room enters the air space, flows around the heated stainless steel walls of the firebox, and re-enters the room as warmed air. More air is heated and sent into the room than the fireplace takes from the room.

Standard pre-fab fireplaces, which do not have provisions for circulating heated air into the home, do not save as much home heating fuel as do "energy-saving" fireplaces. Such fireplaces will provide

about as much heat to a home as is lost from the home at 0°F outside temperature. "On a really cold day, it's about a break-even proposition," says Dick E. Shoemaker, president of The Majestic Company, a fireplace manufacturer, in reference to the standard pre-fab fireplace.

When it is warmer than 0°F outside, even a standard pre-fab fireplace will provide more heat than it loses. But the savings are not as great as with an "energy-saver," according to the test results.

Such figures are not true of most typical masonry fireplaces, which do not have the sophisticated engineering and manufacturing precision of many prefabricated "energy-saving" fireplaces.

Masonry fireplaces often have over-sized flues which allow excess room air to escape up the chimney, but factory-built "energy-saving" fireplaces are engineered to produce maximum heat with a minimum of air loss.

THAT'S A FACT

NOT A TOURIST!

THE FIRST AMERICAN TO BE IMPRISONED IN THE TOWER OF LONDON WAS HENRY LAURENS WHO WAS CAPTURED BY THE BRITISH IN 1780 WHILE HE WAS ENROUTE TO HOLLAND TO SERVE AS U.S. MINISTER! HE WAS LATER RELEASED IN EXCHANGE FOR LORD CORNWALLIS.

IT'S A GIFT! ☆☆☆

ONE OF THE MOST APPRECIATED GIFTS YOU CAN OFFER A RELATIVE, FRIEND, ASSOCIATE--IS A U.S. SAVINGS BOND! EVERYBODY KNOWS HOW VALUABLE THEY ARE, AND DON'T FORGET TO TELL THEM TO ENROLL IN THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN WHERE THEY WORK! ... THAT'S ANOTHER GIFT YOU'RE GIVING THEM! ☆☆☆☆

COOL IT!

ONE COULD TRAVEL BY AIR CONDITIONED CAR AS EARLY AS 1854! A PRIMITIVE AIR COOLING SYSTEM WAS INSTALLED BY THE N.Y. AND ERIE R.R.



Harry Montgomery to be Posthumously Inducted to Tech Mass Comm. Hall of Fame

Harry Montgomery, editor of Texas Tech's first student newspaper, "The Toreador," will be posthumously inducted into the Texas Tech Mass Communications Hall of Fame as a major highlight of Mass Communications Week in February of next year.

Mass Communications Chairman Billy I. Ross announced Montgomery's selection Thursday.

Pauline Montgomery, his widow, will be invited to attend the induction ceremony at a noon luncheon Feb. 22, 1980.

Montgomery was associate publisher of "The Arizona Republic" and "The Phoenix Gazette," newspapers he served for 24 years. The two newspapers are the largest in Arizona. When he retired in June 1971, he ended a journalistic career that lasted almost half a century. Montgomery died Jan. 19, 1979, at the age of 76.

Before he settled in Arizona,

his journalistic work included stints with the Associated Press in Texas, Minnesota, North and South Dakota and the Arizona Newspaper Association.

Montgomery received awards from the University of Arizona, Northern Arizona University and the Arizona Newspaper Association. He also was one of the few journalists selected to cover the first atomic explosion at Alamogordo, N.M.

When Texas Technological College opened in 1925, Montgomery made an agreement with Paul Horn, the president, to publish the official newspaper, the "Toreador." He became editor of what is now "The University Daily." Montgomery also became Texas Tech's first public relations director.

To qualify for induction into the Mass Communications Hall of Fame, nominees must be alumni who have distinguished themselves in the field of mass communications or persons who

have distinguished themselves in mass communications and have specifically aided the educational programs in mass communications at the university.

Montgomery was selected to receive the honor by the Mass Communications faculty, Mass Communications Student Advisory Committee and the Mass Communications Advisory Committee.

Past inductees include: Don Belding, 1973, national advertising agency executive; Joe H. Bryant, 1973, Lubbock radio and television broadcaster; Wallace E. Garets, 1974, former chairman of the Journalism Department at Texas Tech; C.W. Ratliff, 1975, Lubbock newspaper and television news editor and director; L.U. Kaiser, 1976, Houston direct mail and advertising executive; J. Culver Hill, 1977, Lubbock department store advertising director and marketing specialist; Wendell Mayes Jr., 1978, Austin radio broadcasting executive; and

Wayne Sellers, 1979, Palestine "Herald-Press" publisher and editor and former president of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association.



Rodents—rats, mice, beavers, chinchillas, etc.—are the most numerous order of mammals, with about 2,000 species distributed all over the world.



To make sure a warranty is good, have terms and limitations clearly spelled out in writing so you understand who pays for parts, labor, pick-up and delivery, Better Business Bureaus advise.

WATER Safety Tips

Along with poison ivy and stinging insects, polluted water can spoil a camping or fishing trip.



The clear bubbling stream that looks so clean and pure may contain bacteria that can cause mild to severe illness. Most waterborne diseases are caused by human wastes. A few intestinal diseases are caused by animal wastes.

The American Water Works Association recommends several methods of purifying raw water when treated supplies are unavailable.

Most people know that boiling will kill most disease-causing bacteria, but few know that water ought to boil at least 20 minutes to be safe. It's a good idea to strain the water through a tightly woven cloth before boiling.

When boiling isn't possible, you can purify water with special chemicals, but only if the water is perfectly clear.

The chemicals are readily available in convenient tablets in most drug or sporting goods stores.

You may have to strain the water several times, being careful to clean off the filter each time if you can't use a fresh filter cloth.

Water from underground springs or wells is less likely to contain contaminants than surface water. If you can't locate underground sources, look for a stream, lake or pond—in that order.

The best precaution is to carry along enough treated municipal water, if possible. Above all, the American Water Works Association urges that when you enjoy the outdoors, think before you drink.

The waitress returned, bearing two immense buckets of ice cream.



I Ate My Way To Fame And Fortune.

We sat down, John Chisholm and I, at opposite ends of the table.

The waitress approached.

I glanced at John for any sign of hesitation. He answered my look with our order: "Two Nantucket Buckets."

"With everything," I quickly added, knowing full well that was the only way they came.

The waitress turned toward the counter, "I hope you boys know what you're doing."

I read the menu again, just to make sure:

- Nantucket Bucket—
- 16 scoops ice cream
- 8 flavors
- 4 toppings
- 1 pint whipped cream
- 6 cherries

and a \$25 Savings Bond to the man, woman, or child who could consume one in a single sitting.

John was calmly polishing his spoon when the waitress returned, bearing two immense buckets of ice cream.

The place fell silent, and John's spoon fell, with much noise, to the floor.

Well, to make a tall order short, we finished our task in just under two hours. We were heartily congratulated by the owner, the waitress, and the small crowd that had gathered.

But John, in a gesture that will go down in the annals of gastronomy, did not rest on his laurels.

"An order of fries," he calmly told the waitress.

Fries. What class!

John ate those fries. Even looked like he was enjoying them. And then, together, we staggered into the warm afternoon sun, fame under our belts and a fortune in our pockets.

That was years ago.

Today John and I are still friends.

He's leading a quiet, normal life in a small town outside Boston. And I, predictably enough, have a couple of ice cream shops of my own, thanks to that first Savings Bond, and the many I added to it over the years. I even have a big bucket with a \$50 Bond Challenge.

And if I ever meet the brave soul who can eat a side of fries on top of that, I'll double it.

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