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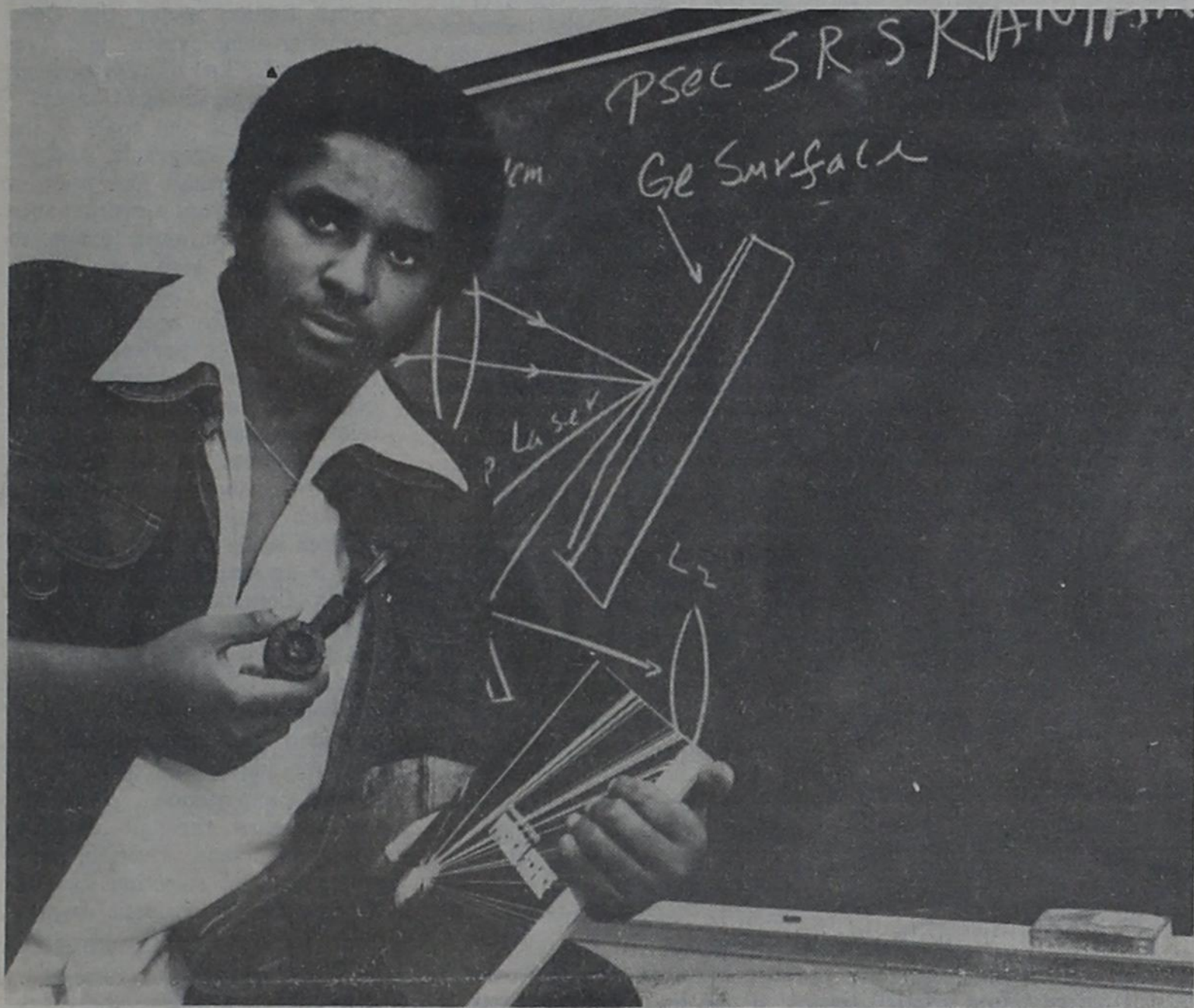


# TEXAS TIMES

(USPS 676-340)

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

FIFTEEN CENTS  
Wednesday,  
November 14, 1979  
Eight Pages



Clyde Bethea, of Bell Laboratories, is featured in a new junior high school textbook on physical science.

## Black Researcher Inspires New Generation of Students

"When I was growing up, I was told that black kids couldn't make it in science, that black kids couldn't even go to college," says Clyde G. Bethea, a researcher at a leading industrial laboratory, in the opening chapter of a new textbook on physical science.

"And when I was graduated from junior college, one of my professors said I'd never make it at Bell Laboratories because there are so many people with doctoral degrees there," he adds.

Bethea is a member of the optical electronics research department at Bell Labs headquarters in Murray Hill, N.J. Bell Labs is the research and development unit of the Bell System.

He was interviewed by McGraw-Hill Book Company for a new textbook now being distributed in junior high schools. In the book he describes his early disinterest in school and tells of the self-determination that blazed his unconventional career path.

"I didn't spend much time in class in junior high," he says. "I hated school then, but when I got out of junior high I realized I'd sold myself short. I promised my

mother I'd get every award I could in high school, and I did. In high school, I was interested in the electronics courses, and I had the highest average in the whole school in electronics."

The oldest of eight children, he is the first in his family to graduate from high school. He has worked at a variety of jobs since he was nine years old, and worked his way through junior college by working for a radio and television repair company.

"I was always into science, even as a kid," he says, adding that his first scientific interests were in rockets and model airplanes. Today he has devised a highly sophisticated laser system that has significantly advanced the state-of-the-art, and is using the system to study the behavior of atoms and molecules on the surfaces of solids.

He has authored or co-authored more than 20 technical articles, shares two patents, frequently serves as consultant to other scientists, and also has taught electronics courses in local junior high schools. Through his teaching and the book, he is inspiring a new generation of students.

## Funds Requested For Ave. A Traffic Signal

The City of Lubbock, P.O. Box 2000, Lubbock, Texas, 79457, Tel. 762-6411 proposes to request the Department of Housing and Urban Development to release federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (P.L. 93-383) to be used for the following project: Installation of traffic signal at Avenue A and 23rd St. \$32,000.

It has been determined that the request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and, accordingly, the City of Lubbock has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

The reasons for the decision not to prepare a Statement are as follows: A, Overall effects of the projects are beneficial; B, beneficial effects are long-term and the adverse effects are short term and environmentally insignificant, being related primarily to activities necessary to construct the projects; C, since the projects will occur at the neighborhood level, the short term adverse effects will be confined to limited numbers of people; D, historic and environmentally critical areas will not be affected; E, no viable alternatives to the projects, including the no-action alternative, exist.

An Environmental Review record for the projects has been made by the City which

documents the environmental review of the projects and more fully sets forth the reasons why the statement is not required. This Record is on file at the Municipal Building, 916 Texas Avenue, and is available for public examination and copying, upon request, in Room 207 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

All interested parties disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the City of the Community Development coordinator, P.O. Box 2000, Lubbock, Texas, 79457, by 5 p.m. Nov. 26. All comments will be considered and the City will not take any administrative action on the project prior to the date in the preceding sentence.

## U.S. Rep. Kent Hance Co-Sponsors Iranian Deportation Bill

WASHINGTON — U. S. Rep. Kent Hance announced that he has cosponsored a bill which calls for deportation of Iranian students who participate in activities which abuse American hospitality.

The bill, H.R. 5813 by U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower (D. Texas), calls for the immediate deportation of foreign students who participate in activities "which are inconsistent" with their primary purpose of being in the United States.

"We allow foreign students to come to the United States for a formal education," said Hance. "But when they become involved in any activities such as we have seen lately, then our hospitality should end and they should be sent home."

"Our first concern regarding the Iranian incident is for the safety and welfare of the American hostages," he added. "We must make the negotiation for their return as our first priority. However, should the life of any of those hostages be seriously endangered, then I feel immediate military action is warranted."

"We are dealing with an extremely sensitive international situation," said the Texas congressman. "It requires delicate handling and wise decisions. The Iranian authorities have made a joke of traditional international law and human decency."

"Our actions must be sure, and they must be right. I'm firmly convinced we need to make a

strong stand because the eyes of the world are on this incident. What we do will set a precedent upon which other countries will base their relations with the United States. It is time for the United States to stand up and be Counted."

## Ain't Misbehavin' to be Presented

Ain't Misbehavin', the revue based on the music of the legendary Fats Waller, will be presented by Civic Lubbock Inc., Tuesday, Nov. 20, 8 p.m. at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, according to Dottie Townsend, executive director of the city's Civic Centers.

Ain't Misbehavin', winner of the 1978 Tony Award as Broadway's Best Musical, is centered around the life, times and music of the famous black pianist who was known as the "Prince of Jazz." Along with the title song, 25 of Fats Waller's most popular hits will be featured by a five member, show-stopping cast, directed by Richard Maltby, Jr. and flowing choreography by Arthur Faria. Both were part of the creative staff that originated the hit Broadway production.

Ain't Misbehavin' has been on tour for several months and has been setting box office records and receiving rave reviews from Boston to Miami.

Tickets are on sale at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium box office and are \$6.50 and \$7.50.

## Program to Help Minority Women Enter Professional, Technical Jobs

About 565 minority women in nine cities will be helped to obtain jobs in professional, managerial, and technical occupations under a renewed contract with Recruitment Training Program (RTP), Inc., Assistant Secretary of Labor Ernest G. Green has announced.

The \$1,680,661 contract is with RTP's Minority Women Employment Program. It will help place women in jobs they are qualified to perform.

The nine cities and number of persons to be served in each are Atlanta, 85; Boston, 70; Cincinnati and Dayton, 85; Dallas, 70; Houston, 70; Los Angeles, 85; New Orleans, 50 and Tulsa, 50.

The program has placed 1,931 women in professional and technical occupations since its

inception in Atlanta in 1972. It was developed from and uses the strategies RTP employed in apprenticeship outreach programs in the building and construction trades to place minorities in those occupations.

The program is funded under Title III of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act which is administered by the department's Employment and Training Administration. The new contract runs through Nov. 28, 1980.

For further information about the contract, contact either William M. Ross, Executive Director, RTP, 162 5th Ave., New York, N.Y., 10010, telephone 212-691-0660; or Don Olsen, ETA Office of National Programs, telephone 202-376-7615.

## Cherry Point Meeting Held

Residents of Cherry Point will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Parkway Neighborhood Center, 405 North Quirt, to discuss community concerns based on the results of the VISTA Volunteer survey of the Cherry Point area.

Area concerns include housing, sanitation and crime. This meeting is held in order to find solutions to these problems.

Agency representatives will include, D.C. Fair, Lubbock Housing Authority; Sgt. Nelson, Detective Division, Lubbock Police Department and Jerry Monasch, Community Services.

Baby sitting will be provided free of charge.

JACK ANDERSON &amp; JOE SPEAR

## WEEKLY SPECIAL

## CARTER-KENNEDY BATTLE PROMISES TO BE VICIOUS

WASHINGTON—The showdown between President Jimmy Carter and Sen. Ted Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination is shaping up like a blood-letting between two chain-swinging, knife-wielding motorcycle gangs. Whoever is the winner may be mortally wounded in the political vendetta.

Carter's Georgia mafia in the White House are vowing to play hard ball to stop Kennedy. Followers of the heir to Camelot predict that their candidate won't be playing soft pitch either.

Carter's chief of staff, Hamilton Jordan, is especially heated in assailing Kennedy's challenge. He was overheard saying that before the primaries are over, the Carter campaigners would "leave Kennedy's guts on the sidewalk."

Jordan implied that the president's men are willing to pull down the Democratic party in ruins if necessary to prevent Kennedy from winning.

The two rivals will maintain a semblance of politeness on the surface but behind their smiles is hardrock animosity. A visitor to the White House Oval Office glimpsed a manifestation of this. He told us that the president is waxing more bitter every day against the senator. Carter, he reported, is determined to fight Kennedy for every last Democratic delegate.

Other White House sources inform us that Rosalynn Carter is even more sizzling over Kennedy's bid to take away her husband's job. They describe her as especially angry at several administration subordinates who have deserted the Carter camp for Kennedy's. She vows a no-compromise, no-forgiving, no-forgetting attitude toward the defectors.

**'The White Shadow':** A mystery flash off the coast of South Africa that might have been an atomic test explosion triggered tremors of apprehension last month in both the White House and the Kremlin. It generated instant international fear that the apartheid Oom Paul government of Pretoria may have achieved nuclear weaponry to intimidate and dominate the emerging black nations of Africa.

South Africa denied having conducted an A-bomb test. The United States and scientists throughout the world began an intensive study to determine if our satellite scanner had sounded a false alarm.

We've learned, however, that the concern of U.S. intelligence analysts over the South African sighting was well-grounded. According to a national intelligence evaluation, South Africa was capable of secreting a nuclear weapon in its arsenal three years ago.

Even more diabolical developments are on the horizon. The top-secret report predicts that within the next few years, at least nine other nations could achieve nuclear capability. Several of these atomic powers-to-be are headed by dictators or fanatics filled with hate toward neighboring countries. The dread possibility is increasing that they might use their terror weapons to unleash nuclear war on the world.

The intelligence experts anticipate that three dictatorships, Argentina, South Korea and Pakistan, are expected to achieve atomic capability before the end of this year. Brazil and Yugoslavia are believed ready to join the nuclear club next year.

By the mid-1980s, the report predicts that four Arab countries should be able to brandish their own nuclear weapons. They are Egypt, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and more dangerously, Libya, under the rabid rule of strongman Muammar Qaddafi.

Qaddafi is a ruthless enemy of Israel and has vowed destruction of the Jewish state. He has used his oil millions to arm and abet terrorists throughout the world with conventional weapons. And he wouldn't hesitate to equip them with portable atomic devices to carry out his schemes.

The intelligence report warns that the small nations acquiring atomic weapon power might resort to political blackmail and military threats.

"Some countries might seek to further their political and even military objectives by the acquisition of a very modest nuclear explosive capability . . ." the secret document comments. "In the 1980s, the production of nuclear weapons will be within the technological and economic capabilities of many countries."

**Headlines and Footnotes:** A New York accounting firm recently figured it costs the taxpayers \$26,000 to keep one prisoner in jail for one year. It figures out to \$71.87 per day. That's about what it costs to spend a night in one of New York's plusher hotels. Of course, you can't use a credit card in prison . . . If war should occur in the future, American women may be among battlefield casualties for the first time. Regulations now prohibit women from serving in combat roles but there are more and more indications that, should hostilities break out, they would be assigned closer to the battle zones both on land and at sea . . . Richard Nixon will mix politics with pleasure at his California leavetaking on Nov. 25. He and his wife have extended invitations to about 300 bit name guests to a bon voyage party before they move to New York City. They'll pass the hat at the party to collect campaign funds for the Republican cause.

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## STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Austin — Voters approved two constitutional amendments last Tuesday and rejected one which would have authorized the Legislature to override rules made by state agencies on certain matters.

Favored solidly were amendments changing the method of appointing notaries public and creating guaranteed loans for family farms and ranches.

Boosters of the farm and ranch loan amendment were fearful that the low turnout in rural areas would defeat the proposal, but urban voters in Houston, Austin, Dallas and Fort Worth voted it passage. The bill's sponsor, State Rep. Luther Jones D—El Paso, has traveled the state seeking editorial backing and was not disappointed.

**Legalizing Aliens**

Gov. Bill Clements said he thinks the United States and Mexican governments will act soon to remove "illegal" from the term "illegal alien."

The reason: the large population of undocumented Mexican workers in the U.S. — estimated at three million — should be documented.

Clements said he expects the aliens to be given visas or work permits for three, six, nine and 12 months. "They would be given a Social Security number, pay taxes, be protected under the law, enjoy municipal benefits, and be paid a fair wage," said Clements.

Such documentation may also take the guesswork out of the problem of educating the children of illegal aliens, an issue recently complicated by a Justice Department brief charging the Texas Education Code is unconstitutional.

The code was amended in 1975 so that only citizens and legal aliens

have the right to a free education in the public school system. It's the Texas practice of charging tuition to illegal aliens that is said to be unconstitutional, a matter under scrutiny with the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

**Special Session Postponed**

Clements is keeping legislators guessing again as to exactly when he will call his promised special session of the legislature to pass his favorite bills.

Last week Clements said he has ruled out next January and will call lawmakers back to Austin for 30 days in either March or September of 1980.

Most legislators seem to be expecting a September call, right before the November election. Since most incumbents are Democrats, a special session then would keep them busy in Austin while their Republican opponents are campaigning back home. And of course, any vote an incumbent might cast during the Legislature is a fair target for an opponent stumping back home.

Clements, a Republican, has listed initiative and referendum, wiretapping in narcotics cases, and tax relief as his main subjects for a special session.

**Radioactive Waste**

Low level radioactive wastes from other states are accumulating in Texas because there is no place in the nation to store them permanently.

Recent shutdowns of radioactive waste dumps in Washington and Nevada have caused the pipes to back up, so to speak, and about 2,000 drums of waste per month now arrive in Texas.

Texas Health Department officials say the waste generated from hospitals and labs does not constitute an immediate problem; it may be stored from six months to a year.

Last spring the Legislature defeated a bill which would have created a low level radioactive dump in Texas because of the small penalty included for illegal dumping. Some Capitol insiders are now saying such a bill will crop up again in the Governor's Special Session. It may be needed to eliminate the waste already in Texas, and Clements long ago gave his approval for the creation of such a dump.

**Lax Controls Charged**

State and federal officials attending the National Conference of State Legislators in Austin last week said that shippers of nuclear waste are likely to encounter a federal inspector once every 20 years.

Such shipments of waste are transported on the nation's highways, and Texas does not have enough of its own inspectors to adequately monitor the 2,000 shipments per day to Texas. Texas Health Department officials say there is not enough money or personnel to enforce shipping regulations.

**AG Briefs**

In a legal opinion filed last week Attorney General Mark White found there is no violation of the federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 when a state supported college provides a student with direct access to his or her medical records as required by the Texas Open Records Act.



America's first successful daily newspaper, the Pennsylvania Packet & General Advertiser, began publication Sept. 21, 1784.

## Lubbock Youth Receives SPAG Award

Texas Tech University freshman Andrew Rodriguez received the 1979 "Outstanding Participant of the Year" AWARD FROM THE Board of Directors of the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) during its regular meeting at 10:30a.m. Tuesday in the SPAG Conference Room.

Andrew is being commended for his excellent achievements as a participant in SPAG's Summer Youth Employment Program, a summer—employment program for economically—disadvantaged youth funded under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) of 1978 through the U.S. Department of Labor.

Exemplifying the goals of the CETA Youth Programs, Andrew progressed through four years of participation from a maintenance worker in the ninth grade to audio—visual aide at Tech's KTX—TV in the summer of 1979. Primarily because of his CETA work—experiences, Andrew is now employed as a cameraman with another local television station.

The oldest of 10 children, Andrew gained college credits through Project Upward Bound at Tech while still in high school and is an active member of the Youth Committee, an advisory body to the Planning Council of the South Plains Employment and Training Consortium. Having worked in a variety of jobs which provided the opportunities to improve skills and gain work related experience, Andrew's achievements through SPAG's employment and Training programs support selection for the "Outstanding Participant" award.

## Speakers Bureau Established

Methodist Hospital in Lubbock is providing a new service called the Speakers Bureau to help civic clubs, churches, schools and any other interested group become more aware of today's health care industry, services and functions within West Texas.

Topics are presented by Methodist Hospital's Board of Trustees, Administration and Department Directors or physicians on the hospital Medical Staff. Topics range from "Yes, We're Non-Profit — But We're Also Positively Non-Deficit," "Hospitals: Their Future in America," "Radiation Therapy and Nuclear Medicine," "God's Love through Pastoral Care for All Patients and Families," "Cigarettes and Cardiopulmonary Diseases" and "Child Abuse." The lectures are free and brochures can be obtained by calling the Office of Public Relations at (806) 793-4353 or writing Methodist Hospital P.O. Box 1201, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

The Office of Public Relations will make all of the arrangements by contacting a speaker on the topic that the group chooses and securing a time and date for the talk. It is hoped that all inquiries will give at least two weeks notice before a talk is to be given so that all of the details can be worked out. It is also requested the the groups give at least three different dates and times for the talk in order to ease the securing of the speaker for the topic chosen.

Neither wealth nor position makes a man a gentleman.

## WEST TEXAS TIMES

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# Kelly's Heroes

by Joe Kelly

Let's be merciful to Texas Tech and make no comments about that horrendous tie with TCU. It was probably the crowning inglorious note in an otherwise dismal season. It can only be hoped that next year someone borrows some play books from successful coaches and comes up with an offense.

F.A. Dry, the TCU coach, said that he didn't even give a thought to tryin' to win. His first responsibility, he said, was to gain a tie and then go for a win — if he could. Apparently the Horned Frogs like moral victories, which may be one of the reasons they aren't winning.

I had no chance to talk with Rex Dockery after the game Saturday, but he may well have had some second thoughts. After all, Blade Adams could well have kicked a field goal and that would have won the game, generally, when the pros are stopped, they'll take three points.

You can understand the frustration, though. Here's Tech, only one yard away. It's been a hard defensive battle. A TD would put the game virtually on ice. The thing to do is go for the touchdown — even though touchdowns have been scarcer than \$10 bills in Sunday morning collection plates.

Outside of the victory over Rice, Tech hasn't scored a touchdown now in its last three games. No whitewashes, thanks, but only field goals. Arkansas, Texas and TCU supplied the calcimine.

As a matter of fact, Tech has scored only five touchdowns in its last five games — two against A&M, three against Rice.

This has been the year of the Blade. James Hadnot hasn't notched a point, although he is, as one TCU player said, three-fourths of the Raider offense.

I'm not very smart, but it does seem to me that if every team I play knows that the quarterback and the fullback are my offense, I'll do something to disguise what I'm doing, alter the attack, put some motion into the backfield, try short passes instead of the bomb, or even change the attack.

Now there's only SMU this week and Houston — shudder — on TV the following week. It's to be hoped that the Raiders can pull themselves together enough to beat SMU. That would give Tech a 4-5-2 record.

Texas fouled up an otherwise perfect conference finish by laying it on Houston Saturday night. The Longhorn defense, which hadn't been all that impressive against Arkansas and Texas Tech, did a good job of stopping the Cougars.

Now we have a tie for first place, with Texas very much in the running. Baylor would appear to be out of it, thus continuing the unwritten rule that a team with two losses can't win the championship. So far, it never has happened in our league.

Houston still would seem to have the best chance to at least tie for the title, if not win it outright. The Coogs have only Tech and Rice left, and if either of them win, it would be the upset of the century.

Arkansas has a tougher row, but not much. The Razorbacks face A&M this week in College Station and then close out with SMU at Little Rock Nov. 24.

Meanwhile, Texas hosts TCU Saturday, hosts Baylor the next week and winds up at College Station against the Aggies.

The game would appear to be Baylor at Texas Nov. 24. That's the game everyone would like to see. Unfortunately, you'll see Tech at Houston. The Bears, apparently out of it, would like nothing better than to kill Texas' hopes. And they well might. Don't forget, they blasted the Horns last year 38-14.

If Texas gets by Baylor, the Horns could well wind up tied with the Coogs, with Arkansas also a strong condidate for a first place tie. In that case the Hog would be in Dallas Jan. 1, since they hadn't been since the other two.

The conference finished, thanks to SMU's expected win over hapless Wichita State, with an 18-8-1 record against outside fors. Generally, the league faced a tough nonconference slate, so the record in impressive.

It may not be significant, but Steve Sloan was hailed as the darling of college coaches while at Vanderbilt. He had success at Tech, too, and then he went to Mississippi, which was down. His second year is anything except a roaring success and you begin to wonder why, since he was supposed to have had a great recruiting year.

Maybe, just maybe, Rex Dockery is the difference. Rex was the offensive coordinator and, under his direction, Vandy and the Raiders had tremendous offensive records. Now Steve doesn't have him at Ole Miss and Rex isn't using his mind for the Raider attack. One man can make a difference.

#####

Texas Tech's basketball squad opens the season Thursday night with an exhibition game, this time against a touring international team. The rules are a little different, but the game essentially is the same.

The game will help Gerald Myers, because he'll have a chance to see his raiders together, as a unit, against outside competition. It should help to sharpen up the team, which appears capable of making a run for the title.

The Raiders enter the campaign with a lack of outstanding height. A 7-footer that they wanted went somewhere else, which hurt, because he could well have made a difference in this year's squad. However, Tech has better than average speed returning, along with some good outside shooting and balanced rebounding, although once again that probably will be the weakest part of the squad. Tech, according to Gerald, needs a playmaker and a Texas Western transfer might be the answer.

Gerald has the right philosophy. He doesn't want to bring his squad along too fast. He wants to see steady progress, using nonconference games to polish the attack and send it into the conference race honed and ready.

It's going to be tough. It would call for a congressional investigation if Texas A&M doesn't win the title, but the Aggies will be faced with tough opposition from Texas, Arkansas, Houston, SMU and Tech. The others will be dangerous and could well hold the key to what happens, but most agree that A&M is the team to beat.

## Garden Clubs Attend Meeting

Sixty-nine garden clubs of West Texas attended a fall district board meeting in the Garden and Arts Center Nov. 8.

Mrs. Carol Anderson presided. Reports from all clubs were given. The Pedal Pushers provided lunch.

## Lunch Bunch

The Lunch Bunch program takes on a historical flavor Tuesday when Mrs. Maxine Blankenship talks about "Historical Homes of Texas."

The program will take place in the Mahon Library Community Room from 12:15-12:45p.m. and will feature a slide presentation of noteworthy homes and public buildings throughout the state. Along with a view of each building, Mrs. Blankenship will also provide architectural and historical information.

A member of the Texas Historical Commission for 12 years and a past chairperson, Mrs. Blankenship brings an expert knowledge to her topic.

The Mahon Library is located at 1306 9th St. The public is welcome to attend each of the free programs. Brown baggers are welcome; coffee is provided.

## "School Billboard" Sponsored Here

The Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association, Lubbock Educators Association, and the Public Information Office of LISD have pooled their resources to finance a "school billboard" each month. The billboard is 12' x 24' in size and will be changed in content and location about the city each month. The first billboard is scheduled for November 1 and will advertise American Education Week. The November billboard will be located at Avenue Q and 22nd Street, facing south.

The purpose of this project is to generate further good communication between the public schools and the community at large. Information of general appeal will be attractively displayed each month. Responses and suggestions for school billboards are welcome at the LISD public information office, 744-2641.

Most people mistake authoritative talk for intelligence.

## Tech's Center for the Visually Handicapped is Well Equipped

Most members of the Texas Tech University community with 20-20 vision may not even be aware of it, but blind students are quite familiar with the Center for the Visually Handicapped.

Situated on the third floor of the Texas Tech Library, the center is "really up to date," according to Louis A. Escolas, vocational rehabilitative counselor.

"Personally, I think it is the best of any in Texas and probably as good as any place in the nation," he said.

New equipment worth \$19,000 has been approved for the center. Additions will include four Optacons, a split screen Visual-Tek (low vision aid), a talking calculator and a scientific talking calculator, which has functions for computing complex mathematical equations.

Approximately 24 blind students and their readers use the center which is available any time the Library is open.

The center comprises 10 individual reading rooms, two low vision aid rooms, an Optacon teacher's room, group study room, lounge and reference room. Each student has his own locker.

The reference room has English, Spanish and French dictionaries in braille and large print. There is also a thesaurus in braille and an encyclopedia in large print.

The braille encyclopedia is kept in stacks just outside the center because of its large size. Braille editions are nine times larger than books in regular print.

A variety of equipment is in the center, available for use there or to check out.

Braillers allow students to transcribe taped lectures into notes. Talking calculators are used to compute mathematical problems. There are also four-track cassette recorders and talking book machines, which are simplified record players.

For students with residual vision there is an electronic visual aid. Print can be magnified up to 60 times normal size. The new one will have a double screen to enable students taking tests at the center to see test and answer sheet at the same time.

A typewriter with large print is also provided for students with impaired vision. Students using this typewriter can proofread their own work.

Cassette tapes can be copied by a duplicator in five minutes. By eliminating pauses and some vowels, a speech compressor-expander allows students to hear a tape faster than normal.

Difficult to master but highly useful, the Optacon allows the blind to read material not in braille. The user places one hand in a small Optacon box where 164 light sensors will stimulate the index finger. A pen-shaped camera is drawn across each word letter by letter.

Each letter of the word is signaled to the index finger, and the user reads by spelling out the words. Despite its slowness, the Optacon is an aid to students who want to read materials before they have been printed in braille. Businessmen use the Optacon to read their mail, which lessens their dependency on secretaries.

Messages for blind students can be typed in braille on a special typewriter in the center. The keyboard is the same as a typewriter's so that a sighted person knowing no braille can type letters and messages. The only problem is that there is no way to proofread the message.

"Students are free to check out any of the equipment on a temporary basis from the \$3,500 Optacon to the talking calculators," said Escolas.

The center, which moved to the Library in June 1978, is still at "new development stage," he said.

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# Anti-Freeze Threatens Children, Pets

Anti-freeze may keep the car radiator from freezing solid, but anti-freeze can also mean death to children and pets, according to the Texas Veterinary Medical Association (TVMA) and Texas Medical Association (TMA). A chemical in anti-freeze called ethylene glycol has a sweet taste, much like a soft drink, and children and pets are attracted to it.

Before the first freeze Texans will be draining their radiators to make way for the new anti-freeze. This is where the trouble begins. Many people collect the old fluid by placing a pan underneath the car radiator. Since it usually contains old anti-freeze or coolant substance, the pan left out or in the garage offers children and animals a tasty treat — but a deadly one. Frequently, people let the radiator drain onto the driveway and run down the street curbing. This still leaves the old fluid for pets to lap up or kids to splash or dip their hands into — ready for a little sip of this deadly drink.

Dr. David Bechtol, TVMA president, states that a dog need only lap up two to three cc's per

pound of weight and a cat even less for anti-freeze to bring about a painful death. Dr. Bechtol, a Canyon veterinarian, says the hard part about helping an animal that has ingested anti-freeze is that the owner doesn't realize what the pet has gotten into. The veterinarian then has to treat the symptoms without knowing what brought it on.

The ethylene glycol in the anti-freeze combines readily with the common minerals of human and animal bodies and results in kidney failure and death due to uremia. And a painful death, adds Dr. Mario Ramirez, TMA president. The same dangerous chemical is found in brake fluid, windshield de-icer and cleaner and wallpaper remover.

Anti-freeze poisonings account for about 15 percent of reported animal poisonings, but most are probably never reported, Dr. Bechtol says.

Anti-freeze can be deadly for humans, too. Swallowing about an ounce can kill a child and about three ounces can kill an adult. In 1978 there were 239 human

poisonings in the U.S. and the statistics this year seems to be increasing at an alarming rate, even before the real cold weather has arrived.

A human anti-freeze poisoning victim often appears drunk, has headaches and vomits, said Dr. Ramirez, a Rio Grande City family practitioner. A poison control center, hospital emergency room or physician should be called immediately if poisoning is suspected. Their advice could include making the victim vomit, if the person has not passed out, and getting professional medical help immediately.

Dr. Bechtol recommends that anti-freeze or coolant be flushed down the sewer system since it is biodegradable. Any spilled or drained onto the drive should be washed for 10 minutes toward the street drain. No puddles should be left for children or pets to get into. And no residue should be left behind since the dried crystals contain the poison. The drain pan should be washed thoroughly.

If you see your pet getting into anti-freeze you should rush it to the veterinarian immediately; treatment for anti-freeze pois-

oning can't wait, says Dr. Bechtol. The best medicine is to prevent it and you should encourage your neighbors to do the same, says Dr. Ramirez.

## FACTS & FIGURES

It costs our government 51 cents to collect every \$100 in taxes.



A proposed crude-oil excise tax, the so-called "windfall profits tax," is already in place, experts say. Income tax, severance tax, royalties and other federal and state levies, reports the Gulf Oil Corp., already will put into government treasuries about 60 percent of any additional revenues that result from decontrol.

## Lunch Menu

**Monday, Nov. 19**  
 Corn Dog — Mustard  
 Home Fried Potatoes  
 Green Beans  
 Cookie  
 1/2pt. Milk  
**Secondary Lunch**  
 No Secondary Lunch  
**Breakfast**  
 Fruit Cocktail  
 Cereal  
 Buttered Toast, Jelly  
 1/2pt. Milk

**Tuesday, Nov. 20**  
 Hamburger on Bun  
 Pickles, Mustard  
 French Fries  
 Tossed Salad, Dressing  
 Box of Raisins  
 1/2pt. Milk

**Secondary Lunch**  
 No Secondary Lunch  
**Breakfast**  
 Apple Juice  
 Waffle with Hot Syrup  
 Sausage Pattie  
 1/2pt. Milk

**Wednesday, Nov. 21**  
 Teachers Work Day, No School

**Thursday, Nov. 22**  
 Holiday  
**Friday**  
 Holiday

## SPAG Directors Honor Plainview Man

Plainview Parks Department's Carl Holland, a supervisor in grounds maintenance, will receive the 1979 "Outstanding Supervisor of the Year" award from the Board of Directors of the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) during its regular meeting on Tuesday. Holland is being commended for his supervisory work with economically-disadvantaged youth participating in SPAG's Summer Youth Employment Program, a summer-employment program funded under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) of 1978 through the U.S. Department of Labor and operated in Hale County by the Central Plains Community Action Programs.

Administrative staff of SPAG's Employment and Training Programs selected Holland for the award for his outstanding work with the 10-12 youth placed under his supervision for the program. Working with them on a one-to-one basis, Holland showed that ground maintenance is "more than mowing weeds", furnishing his trainees with career information and encouraging them to see the opportunities in that area of work. Indicative of his clear-cut easily-understood approach to each job and its responsibilities was Holland's simple interview with the participating youngsters: "Are you willing to work?"

Also being cited at the SPAG meeting for his outstanding performance in the 1979 SYEP will be Lubbock's Andrew Rodriguez. Andy has been named "Outstanding Participant of the Year" for the local program.

If you take a man at the value he places on himself, you'll probably rate him too high.

Newspapers are rarely thanked for public services, but every mistake is heard from.

## CONSTIPATION Doctor proven ingredient requires no prescription

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# Talk is cheaper than you think.

## How to save up to 60% on Long Distance.

If you're one of those who thinks a Long Distance call is a luxury, read on.

The trick to saving money while keeping in touch with family or friends is knowing when to call, and calling One-Plus.

## Call between 11pm and 8am.



Before you groan about how you can't stay up late or see straight in the morning, think about it.

You'll be saving up to 60%! If you're a night person, you probably don't start counting sheep until after 11 pm

anyway. And if you've got friends and family to call out west, it'll be a perfectly civilized 9 or 10 pm when their phone rings. If you like to see the sun rise, and you know folks back east, it'll be an hour later on their end.

Call out of state anytime before 8 am and you can talk all day if you want and still save 60%. In-state calls are also greatly reduced. Just remember to dial One-Plus.



## Reach out on the weekend and save up to 60%.

Now this is a stroke of good luck: a really cheap Long Distance phone call just when you may want it most. Call any time between 11 pm Friday and 5 pm Sunday and really save. For instance, dial One-Plus and you can



make a ten-minute call to Atlanta for only \$1.55. That's almost worth making a new friend in Atlanta for.

## Even on weeknights, save up to 35%.

Sometimes you can't wait for the weekend. Or you don't want to. But you can still save plenty Sunday through Friday from 5 pm to 11 pm. Think about what a bargain it is to call someone 1900 miles away, talk it up for ten minutes, and only run a tab of about \$2.00. There's just no other way to get close to a faraway friend or relative so quickly, so cheaply.



## On weekdays it's still a bargain.

Here's a surprise. From 8 am to 5 pm, a Long Distance chat still doesn't cost very much. A five minute call out of state, to anywhere in the continental U.S. is only about \$2.50 when you dial One-Plus. Think of how good the sound of your voice would be to a friend (not to mention your mother!) right in the middle of the day.



## Reach out and touch someone.

Southwestern Bell

# Ringling the Bell . . .

**Black America's Baby:** We have been invited to speak before several groups during November and December in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico as we close out the International Year of the Child. And as the Crisis magazine, official organ of the NAACP points out, "attention should be devoted to children who are among the most vulnerable and include: abused and neglected children, children of teenage parents, children who are the victims of racist practices, children exposed to drugs and crime, physically and mentally handicapped children, and the vast category of children suffering from malnutrition and starvation.



Mrs. Andrew Young, chairwoman of the International Year of the Child Commission, strongly suggests that the slogan of the commission should be "Black America's Baby." Her argument is based on the staggering statistics which so dramatically indicate that black children are disproportionately represented in most of the vulnerable groups listed above.

According to Mrs. Young, "although black children are in the minority in overall population statistics, the probability that many of them will live in poverty is virtually guaranteed. Children in black families are three and a half times as likely to be poor as the children of white families. The infant mortality rate in the United States for black and other minority infants is more than 70 percent higher than for the white population.

Over 30 percent of black teenagers are unable to secure employment. Black children are more likely than white children to have working mothers who receive the lowest wages and a greater percentage who are heads of households. Bellringers do we really care about these conditions? If so, what is your church, your club, your group, or yourself, doing about it? Indeed this is the year of the child! Let's lend a hand.

Chimes: A commemorative stamp honoring Benjamin Banneker, noted black mathematician and astronomer will be issued in 1980 by the U.S. Postal Service, it has been announced.

In pulling an official 51 percent of the vote recently, Dr. Richard Arrington, educator and son of a sharecropper, became the fourth current black mayor of a major southern city, joining Ernest Morial of New Orleans, Maynard Jackson of Atlanta and Henry Marsh of Richmond. There are a number of black mayors in the smaller cities of the South and Southwest.

"I believe that the decision of the voters in this city says more about how far Birmingham has come," Arrington said, referring to the city's racially troubled past and the massive street demonstrations of the 1960s, led by the late Dr. Martin Luther King. "I think the votes will show that we were able to get support from both blacks and whites and I'm very proud of that fact. I'm proud of the voters because they put aside racial fears. They looked at the campaign based on issues," Arrington stated.

Recent Quotes: "If Chicago does not come up with a school desegregation plan that meets the same federal court demands that have been imposed on Birmingham and Cleveland, Patricia Harris of the HEW is going to ask the attorney general to take Chicago to court... A gesture of greatness by Chicago's leaders would wipe out an awful lot of paranoia in Jackson, Mississippi, Jacksonville, Fla., and other southern cities which used to bear the brunt of America's assault of guilt against racism," Carl Rowen in Dallas A.M. News.

Bellringer sources in D.C. indicate the Council on Wage and Price Stability has asked 20 of the nation's largest oil companies to provide information of recent huge profits, product prices and oil costs. "The public is owed an explanation" stated Bob Russell of the council. Congrats to Shell with profits showing increase of 15 to 18 percent. And the rip off goes on and on. Until later, peace.

Bulletin: Dear Bellringers — Mom passed Friday, Nov. 9, 1979 at 1 p.m. central daylight time. She waged a brave fight for some five years. As we type these lines, we are on our way to attend last rites. More later. She will be buried in my hometown of Boley, Oklahoma.

## Brazell Elected President Of Food and Fiber

The election of County Commissioner Alton Brazell as president of the Food and Fiber National Institute of Achievement was the primary agenda item at the recent quarterly board meeting.

Brazell, who will take office immediately, succeeds Arnold Maeker who has served for the past two years. Other officers elected to the executive committee are, John Logan, first vice president; Ed Breihan, second vice president; Alan Henry, treasurer; Don Johnson, secretary; and John Anderson, executive director. Past Presidents Kenneth May and Arnold Maeker were appointed as advisors to the committee.

In other business, the board approved two resolutions supporting the activities of the

Agriculture and the Cultural Affairs Committees of the Committee 80 Goals program, adopted in the 1980 budget and set the opening of the Sheep-Goats Exhibit at the Museum at Texas Tech for Feb. 7, 1980. Reports were given by Anderson on current programming and funding and by Joe Graham, humanist in residence, on his research efforts on corn. Graham, who is conducting a one year program on the traditional use of corn, reviewed his preliminary findings with the use of slides that he had taken of a Tortillria in Ojinaga, Mexico.

Food & Fiber is a Lubbock based non-profit organization which conducts research into various agricultural industries with an emphasis on individuals who have made significant

contributions to the production and processing technology of the product. Exhibits at the Museum feature a "Hall of Achievement" concept.

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## Anderson Family Appears at LCC



Mrs. Edith Anderson



Alfred Anderson



Wesley Anderson



Joan Anderson



Stephanie Jackson Anderson



The Anderson Family, a gospel singing group from Kansas City, Kansas, appeared Saturday, November 10th at Moody Auditorium at LCC.

The Anderson Family has been singing together as a traveling group for about four years. There are 7 children in the family. All sing but five and six sing in the group off and on according to job schedules. The mother is always included among this number.

The family has entertained at many school activities and community service events. Alfred Anderson, a member of the group is an ex-student of LCC and has traveled nationally soloing with the Acapella Chorus here and at Southwestern Christian College. He has been in various ensembles, quartets and trios and wedding soloist over an area of at least 36 states and major cities to proclaim God's word in song from coast to coast.

Lavance, the bass, is presently attending college in Kansas City majoring in voice and plans to tour Europe in the spring with a college group called the Flintones. The older sister Stephanis is married with a son Terry Joe Jackson Jr. The younger sister Joan is presently attending high school and is interested in music and foreign languages.

The mother is director of the church chorus in Kansas and is actively involved in public affairs of the community and school system. She enjoys playing the piano, church work and singing.

Chaperons for the gospel singing are David Giddens, who is a senior at Texas Tech University majoring in biology and Catrina Robinson who is a freshman at LCC and a theater arts major from Illinois.

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**BORDEN**

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it's got to be good.

## Texas Opera Theater to Appear in Lubbock January 1980

The Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theatre will be filled with excitement generated by the unique presentations in English of the Texas Opera Theater, January 19 and 20, 1980. "Madame Butterfly" will be presented at 8 p.m. on January 18; 1980 and "The Barber of Seville" will be presented in a matinee performance on Sunday afternoon, January 20, 1980 at 2:30 p.m. Characteristic of the Houston based company, the performances are expected to be of the highest quality.

The Texas Opera Theater began operations in 1973 with only 6 singers and 35 company members. Because of the tremendous success enjoyed in that first year, the company has swelled to 52 members, and an orchestra, which will perform for 100,000 persons this year in 9 states. Although the majority of the company is composed of talented young singers from the state of Texas, many are from throughout the United States.

The group tours by bus 16-18 weeks of the year, representing the Houston Grand Opera as its

educational division. The Theater concentrates on activities for communities which are without opera, and provides a vehicle for skilled young opera singers to work for the first time in professional opera. They bring opera to Texas and surrounding states, such as New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming and Arizona.

"Part of their purpose is to demonstrate that opera can be extremely entertaining for those who have never been to an opera," says James Toland, executive director of the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council. "They bring to their presentations their own brand of ingenuity and skill in performing opera in out-of-the-way places." He adds, "The company goes out of its way to present performances in an exciting way, motivated by a vigor and pizzazz unequalled by many other opera companies."

The Texas Opera Theater appeared for the first time in Lubbock in John Phillip Sousa's "El Capitan" during the 1976 Bicentennial year. They returned the following year with the performance of Offenbach's "Rob-

inson Crusoe." According to Toland, "People in Lubbock are interested in expanding their entertainment horizons, which is evident in their attendance at all events of all kinds and by their strong interest in the arts." He feels the very idea of the Texas Opera Theater being in our own state product will provide some interest and incentive to see and hear them perform. "For years," Toland says, "Texas has been thought of as a 'cultural wasteland' but people of Texas are showing they can produce as well, if not better than many of our West or East Coast colleagues."

Prices for the performances of "Madame Butterfly" and "The Barber of Seville" are set at \$8 for the orchestra seats and \$6 for upper level seating. Students with a valid ID and children will be admitted for half price. LCAC members may take advantage of a 20% discount. For reservations call 763-4666.

### Library Day Set Thursday

Lubbock City—County Library invites Lubbockites to join people across the nation and "Be With A Book For A Day" on Thursday.

That day marks the beginning of the first White House Conference on Libraries and Informations Services called by President Carter and Congress. From Thursday through Monday, delegates representing every state will meet in Washington, D.C. to discuss what people want from their libraries and to formulate plans for the improvement of libraries.

Lubbock has a special interest in the conference since a local woman, Betty Anderson, has been chosen to participate and serve as vice chairman of the Texas delegation.

To show support for libraries, Mayor Dirk West will proclaim Thursday the day to "Be With A Book For A Day" in Lubbock. Everyone is encouraged to go by one of the Lubbock City—County Libraries before then, check out a favorite book and carry it to work or school on that day. Bookmarkers and stickers will also be distributed and posters placed throughout the city.

Plan to show your support for libraries by joining in this nation-wide campaign to demonstrate the importance of libraries in our society.

## Sheridan's Ride

There can be no doubt that the long-awaited Francis Coppola production of "Apocalypse Now" is the "hot ticket" on the national screens today and is a monumental contribution to the art of cinema. It is a totally absorbing, brilliantly conceived and executed statement on the late, lamented Viet Nam conflict. More than that, it is a commentary on good and evil, man's morality as weighed against the backdrop of his own compulsive selfdestruction mania as illumined against the grim and muddled tapestry of his prime folly, the art of war.

There have been other films about the absurdity of war, of man's inhumanity to man against such a backdrop, but, I don't think, one has yet attained the overpowering and, in many ways, direct accusatory approach as this Coppola effort.

Is "Apocalypse Now" the film masterpiece that many reviewers and essayists are saying in the public prints today? Will it set masterpiece standards for future, stand unrelintingly on its own for the years to judge, or is this strange and moving film more likely headed for that odd and unswervable niche in filmdom known as "the cult complex"?

There is a slight plot line in the Coppola film, derived freely and arbitrarily from Joseph Conrad's "Heart of Darkness." In the present rendition of Captain Willard is assigned a macabre, puzzling mission. He is to be conveyed by small river boat upstream into the dark reaches of Cambodia to seek out, find and summarily destroy a distinguished career officer, Colonel Kurtz, who has descended into madness, it is assumed, and set up his own empirical conclave composed of Montagnard tribesmen engaged in random genocidal activities. The film, then, is a 139minute "panoramic" coverage of the lush and foreboding tropical Eden, rent and agonized under the cruelties and the merciless impositions of the senseless war on the psyches of both antagonists in conflict, and, thus, on the entire world structure who, perhaps, involuntarily are emeshed in the whole of the portrayed pattern.

As in all martial conflicts from all times past to the present, there lies within the framework of the killings, the lance thrusts, the air strikes, the napalm burnings, the shootings and the unconstrained volencies that singular essence of beauty, too. Coppola has striven for and painstakingly held jealously in his director's viewer mind those sembalances of beauty and it is captured without compromise on this big screen. Certainly there is no more exquisite and dominating scene in the whole film than those of the helicopters in formation coming in like avenging birds of prey over surf and sand to wreak havoc on the village. This gargantuan conception accompanied by the loud speaker thrust of the vengeful, triumphant recording of "The Ride of the Valkyries" by Wagner. It is a gutgrabbing sequence, no doubt of that.

Our action is confined, really, to the small ship and its perilous, fear haunted progress up river. We have the hunter and his few. There is Chief, an intense, nonsense helmsman of the crew who brooks no other authority on his assigned base of operation. There is Chef, the New Orleans saucier so out of place in this unsophisticated hell. There is Lance, the dedicated California surfer oblivious of his impending doom.

The rape of the village and the accompanying acts of retaliation by the attacked is loud, gaudy in its pyrotechnical brilliance, harrowing in its almost bestiality, its unrelieved horror played incongruously against the surfing activities beyond the snipers' range is graphic. It is too bad that the noise of battle obscures so much of the dialogue delivered in the screaming tones to surmount the din. This tends to flaw the performances (otherwise, great) of Robert Duvall as the Air Cav 'copter unit, unfortunately.

This sequence, the raging conflict at the bridge later on at the mouth of the target area are what movies are all about in the visual sense, the full gratification and fodder for killing that lies within all of us, the audience.

It is in the last portion of this giant film exercise that the question rises, not shining like a Phoenix from the ashes of that which has gone before, but as a Golem of intellectual and moral consciousness. It is here that Coppola's remembrance of his medium's principal demand of motion and clarity seem muddled and puzzling. We find Kurtz, shadowed and always obscure in approach and physical realization and he is summarily dispatched. Here symbolism is the key and here the audience's captivity in the allengrossing previous telling to this point begins to leak at the seams. For today's audiences, feeding nightly on trumpedup, innocuous madeforTV movies or the revival of the films of yesteryear, without involvement or meaning, the bareasses, gutter talk films of the present, the last half hour of "Apocalypse Now" raises its expectations of acceptance and understnading of the subtle and definitive truths contained in the symbolic passages to an incredible goal. Like the final sequences of the classic "2001: A Space Odessey," submerged in stunning symbolic meaning, the closing moments of "Apocalypse Now" are going to hurt the film's predictable future among the mass of box office patrons, I think, and certainly will remain as those cited moments at the end of "2001" a subject of concerned, sometimes violent, controversy among the more discerning of filmgoers who are ever present with us, thank heaven.

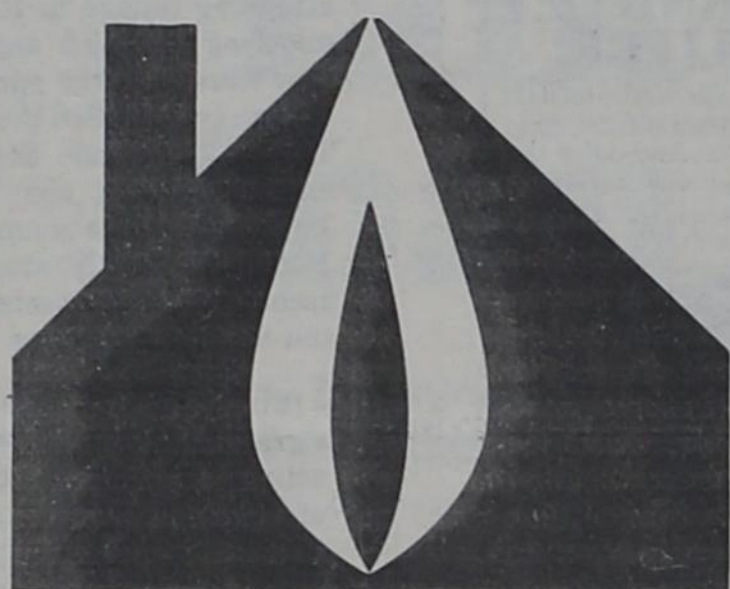
There can be no denying that "Apocalypse Now" is an entry into film annals of the highest magnitude. It deserves to be seen, to be discussed and, for the most part, to be admired for its magnificent technical skills and the tender, loving care of its inceptor, its producer, director and wirtter, Francis Coppola.

Those cast in the film's key roles are uniformly excellent. Martin Sheen as the narrator at times, pivotal assigned assassin Capt. Willard, brings force and concern to his role that at times borders on a poetic approach. He is altogether satisfactor. Duvall as the surfing enthusiast commander is fine and Dennis Hopper as the offbeat photographer in Kurtz' conclave is arresting. The men of the boat, Albert Hall as Chief is intense and totally realized; Fred Forrest as Chef is compelling; Sam Bottoms is touchingly real and Larry Fishborne is immaculately cast as Clean.

The casting of Marlon Brando these latter days is always subject to controversy. His mumbling delivery, his gross appearances now all rub retentive memories the wrong way. He gives Kurtz a wear, resigned, fatalistic reading and in this he is effective. He is cloaked in shadow photography and our reliazation of him is far more symbolic than physical. Perhaps herein, after the gutsy realism of that has preceded us to this strange "empire" of his sows the seeds of audience discontent.

The film closes with the twicespoken voiceover "It's horror. It's horror." Coppola has, indeed, shown us both sides of man's soul. It is all of that simple statement, repeated or otherwise.

"Apocalypse Now" is showing at showplace 6 and it is drawing the attention that it most certainly deserves.



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# City Ordinances

# CLASSIFIED \* ADS

## ORDINANCE NO. 7943

An ordinance amending Zoning Ordinance No. 7084 and the official map of the City of Lubbock so as to make the following changes: Zone Case No. 2257 change Lots 1 through 6 High Country Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, from R-1 to R-2 Zoning District; providing for a penalty as provided for in Section 1-5 of the City Code; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

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

SECTION 2. THAT violation of any provisions of this Ordinance shall be deemed a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed two hundred dollars as provided in Section 1-5 of the City Code.

### AND IT IS SO ORDERED

Passed by the City Council on first reading this 28th day October, 1979.

Passed by the City Council on second reading this 8th day of November, 1979.

s/Dirk West  
Mayor

### ATTEST:

s/Evelyn Gaffga  
City Secretary-Treasurer  
APPROVED AS TO CONTENT:  
s/Jerrell Northcutt  
Administrator Zoning and Environmental Control  
APPROVED AS TO FORM:  
s/Leon G. Bean  
Asst. City Attorney

## ORDINANCE NO. 7945

An ordinance amending Zoning Ordinance No. 7084 and the official map of the City of Lubbock so as to make the following changes: Zone Case No. 2258; change Lot 7 and the East 25 feet of Lot 8, Block 1, West Lawn Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, from R-1 to AM Zoning District; subject to a condition; providing for a penalty as provided for in Section 1-5 of the City Code; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

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

SECTION 2. THAT violation of any provisions of this Ordinance shall be deemed a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed two hundred dollars as provided in Section 1-5 of the City Code.

### AND IT IS SO ORDERED

Passed by the City Council on first reading this 25th day of October, 1979.

Passed by the City Council on second reading this 8th day of November, 1979.

s/Dirk West  
Mayor

### ATTEST:

s/Evelyn Gaffga  
City Secretary-Treasurer  
APPROVED AS TO CONTENT:  
s/Jerrell Northcutt  
Administrator Zoning and Environmental Control  
APPROVED AS TO FORM:  
s/Leon G. Bean  
Asst. City Attorney

## ORDINANCE NO. 7946-A

An ordinance of the City of Lubbock, Texas adopting a certain policy regarding public improvements and landscaping within public streets and street easements within the boundaries of the South Overton Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, as more particularly described in the body of this ordinance; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

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

SECTION 2. THAT it shall BE and is hereby a policy of the City of Lubbock to use street lights, within said policy area, of the type originally in use in the 1920's and 1930's.

SECTION 3. THAT it shall BE and is hereby a policy of the City of Lubbock to use the existing fire hydrants within said policy area so long as they remain satisfactory in operation.

SECTION 4. THAT it shall BE and is hereby a policy of the City of Lubbock to keep so long as practical the existing WPA markers in the curbs within said policy area.

SECTION 5. THAT it shall BE and is hereby a policy of the City of Lubbock to discourage the removal of existing viable trees planted in the parkways within said policy area and to encourage therein the planting of parkway trees to the extent they are not inconsistent with any regulations

concerning plantings within parkways.

### AND IT IS SO ORDERED

Passed by the City Council on first reading this 25th day of October, 1979.

Passed by the City Council on second reading this 8th day of November, 1979.

s/Dirk West  
Mayor

### ATTEST:

s/Evelyn Gaffga  
City Secretary-Treasurer  
APPROVED AS TO CONTENT:  
s/Jerrell Northcutt  
Administrator Zoning and Environmental Control  
APPROVED AS TO FORM:  
s/Leon G. Bean  
Asst. City Attorney

## ORDINANCE NO. 7946-B

An ordinance amending Ordinance No. 7084 of the City of Lubbock, being the Zoning Code, so as to make the following change: Zone Case No. 2243; change Lot 12 and the west one third of Lot 11, Block 79, Overton Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, from R-2 to R-2 (DH) Zoning District; designating a landmark thereon; identifying certain exterior architectural features of that landmark; incorporating photographs; providing for a penalty as provided for in Section 1-5 of the City Code; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

WHEREAS, the Miller-Loter home, located at 2323 18th Street is an excellent example of the Mission of style of architecture, built in 1927 by W.E. Bullard, Contractor for William J. Miller, the first dean of Engineering at Texas Technological College, a position he held from 1925 to 1931,

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

SECTION 6. THAT violation of any provisions of this Ordinance shall be deemed a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed two hundred dollars as provided in Section 1-5 of the City Code.

### AND IT IS SO ORDERED

Passed by the City Council on first reading this 25th day of October, 1979.

Passed by the City Council on second reading this 8th day of November, 1979.

s/Dirk West  
Mayor

### ATTEST:

s/Evelyn Gaffga  
City Secretary-Treasurer  
APPROVED AS TO CONTENT:  
s/Jerrell Northcutt  
Administrator Zoning and Environmental Control  
APPROVED AS TO FORM:  
s/Leon G. Bean  
Asst. City Attorney

## ORDINANCE NO. 7946-D

An ordinance amending Ordinance No. 7084 of the City of Lubbock, being the Zoning Code, so as to make the following change: Zone Case No. 2243; change Lot 2 and the east one half of Lot 3, Block 47, Overton Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, from R-2 to R-2 (DH) Zoning District; designating a landmark thereon; identifying certain exterior architectural features of that landmark; incorporating photographs; providing for a penalty as provided for in Section 1-5 of the City Code; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

WHEREAS, this house, known as the Etz house, was built in 1940's and is an excellent example of the "Modern" style of architecture, designed by architect O.R. Walker and constructed by the Sampson Brothers, Contractors, and

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

SECTION 6. THAT violation of any provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed two hundred dollars as provided in Section 1-5 of the City Code.

### AND IT IS SO ORDERED

Passed by the City Council on first reading this 25th day of October, 1979.

Passed by the City Council on second reading this 8th day of November, 1979.

s/Dirk West  
Mayor

### ATTEST:

s/Evelyn Gaffga  
City Secretary-Treasurer  
APPROVED AS TO CONTENT:  
s/Jerrell Northcutt  
Administrator Zoning and Environmental Control

Administrator Zoning and Environmental Control  
APPROVED AS TO FORM:  
s/Leon G. Bean  
Asst. City Attorney

## ORDINANCE NO. 7946-E

An ordinance amending Ordinance No. 7084 of the City of Lubbock, Texas, being the Zoning Code, so as to make the following change: Zone Case No. 2243; change Lot 7 and the west one-half of Lot 6, Block 30, Overton Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, from R-2 to R-2 (DH) Zoning District; designating a landmark thereon; identifying certain exterior architectural features of that landmark; incorporating photographs; providing for a penalty as provided for in Section 1-5 of the City Code; providing for publication.

WHEREAS, the Nislor-Napier house, located at 2313 17th Street, is an excellent example of the Jacobethan Revival architectural style and was built in 1929 by F.L. Jones, Contractor, and

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

SECTION 6. THAT violation of any provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed two hundred dollars as provided in Section 1-5 of the City Code.

### AND IT IS SO ORDERED

Passed by the City Council on first reading this 25th day of October, 1979.

Passed by the City Council on second reading this 8th day of November, 1979.

s/Dirk West  
Mayor

### ATTEST:

s/Evelyn Gaffga  
City Secretary-Treasurer  
APPROVED AS TO CONTENT:  
s/Jerrell Northcutt  
Administrator Zoning and Environmental Control  
APPROVED AS TO FORM:  
s/Leon G. Bean  
Asst. City Attorney

## ORDINANCE NO. 7946-H

An ordinance amending Ordinance No. 7084 of the City of Lubbock, being the Zoning Code, so as to make the following change: Zone Case No. 2243, change Lots 21 through 24, Block 103, Overton Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County Texas, from A-1 to A-1 (DH) Zoning District; designating a landmark thereon; identifying certain exterior architectural features; incorporating photographs; providing for a penalty as provided for in Section 1-5 of the City Code; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

WHEREAS, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, located at 1510 Avenue X, is an excellent example of Georgian Revival architecture and is presently the only building of such style to be open to the general public and be located in the Overton Addition south of Broadway, and

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

SECTION 6. THAT violation of any provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed two hundred dollars as provided in Section 1-5 of the City Code.

### AND IT IS SO ORDERED

Passed by the City Council on first reading this 25th day of October, 1979.

Passed by the City Council on second reading this 8th day of November, 1979.

s/Dirk West  
Mayor

### ATTEST:

s/Evelyn Gaffga  
City Secretary-Treasurer  
APPROVED AS TO CONTENT:  
s/Jerrell Northcutt  
Administrator Zoning and Environmental Control

## ORDINANCE NO. 7947

An ordinance amending the Code of Ordinances for the City of Lubbock, by amending the appendix-zoning ordinance thereto; providing for a definition of a "House, Zero Lot Line"; providing for zero lot lines houses as a specific use planned unit development in any zone district; providing for yard requirements; lot width; providing for lot area; providing for lot coverage; providing for a height limit; providing for off-street parking; providing for lot access; providing for fencing;

providing for a penalty as provided in Section 1-5 of the City Code; providing for a savings clause and providing for publication.

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

SECTION 14. THAT violation of any provisions of this Ordinance shall be deemed a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed two hundred dollars as provided in Section 1-5 of the City Code.

### AND IT IS SO ORDERED

Passed by the City Council on first reading this 25th day of October, 1979.

Passed by the City Council on second reading this 8th day of November, 1979.

s/Dirk West  
Mayor

### ATTEST:

s/Evelyn Gaffga  
City Secretary-Treasurer  
APPROVED AS TO CONTENT:  
s/Jerrell Northcutt  
Administrator Zoning and Environmental Control  
APPROVED AS TO FORM:  
s/Leon G. Bean  
Asst. City Attorney

## ORDINANCE NO. 7948

An ordinance altering the prima facie speed limits on certain portions of North Quirt Avenue, as hereinafter more particularly described in the body of this ordinance; directing placement of signs with respect thereto; repealing conflicting ordinances to the extent of such conflict; application of this ordinance only to streets or highways named herein; providing this ordinance shall be cumulative; providing a penalty as provided in Section 1-5 of the City Code; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

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

SECTION 5. THAT violation of any provisions of this Ordinance shall be deemed a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed two hundred dollars as provided in Section 1-5 of the City Code.

### AND IT IS SO ORDERED

Passed by the City Council on first reading this 25th day of October, 1979.

Passed by the City Council on second reading this 8th day of November, 1979.

s/Dirk West  
Mayor

### ATTEST:

s/Evelyn Gaffga  
City Secretary-Treasurer  
APPROVED AS TO CONTENT:  
s/B.H. McDaniel  
Traffic Engineering Director  
APPROVED AS TO FORM:  
s/Leon G. Bean  
Asst. City Attorney

## JOB: 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

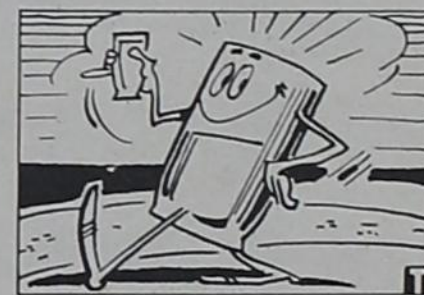
CALL 762-2444

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## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SINGER TOUCH & SEW  
Deluxe model buttonholes, fancywork, 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

Total per capita fruit consumption — fresh and processed — reached 212 pounds in 1978.



Americans can now enjoy a unique new all natural blend of five citrus fruit juices—orange, lemon, grapefruit, tangerine and lime—in a beverage that offers a refreshing alternative to soft drinks. Called Snow Crop Five Alive, it contains 60 percent fruit juice and can be consumed and enjoyed all day by the entire family.

The United States Dept. of Agriculture recommends that the average person consume the equivalent of at least two cups of fruits and vegetables a day.

## Eight Pictures For \$1.00

Size 2½ x 3½

PHOTOCRAFT STUDIO

1209½ Broadway Lubbock, Texas Phone 762-9112

## Going strong...



## Doing business the cooperative way

Plains Cooperative Oil Mill

2901 AVE. A, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 806-747-3434

**ORDINANCE NO. 7949**

An ordinance altering the traffic flow patterns at the intersections of Gary Avenue with twenty-fifth street and Flint Avenue with Twenty-Fifth Street, as hereinafter more particularly described in the body of this ordinance, by placing vehicular barricades thereon and causing a condition of "No through Traffic" for vehicular purposes but retaining a pedestrian walkway therein; repealing conflicting ordinances to the extent of such conflict; providing a penalty clause as provided for in Section 1-5 of the City Code; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

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

**SECTION 6.** THAT violation of any provision of this Ordinance shall be deemed a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed two hundred dollars as provided in Section 1-5 of the City Code.

**AND IT IS SO ORDERED**

Passed by the City Council on first reading this 25th day of October, 1979.

Passed by the City Council on second reading this 8th day of November, 1979.

s/Dirk West  
Mayor

**ATTEST:**

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

**ORDINANCE NO. 7951**

An ordinance amending chapter 24 of the Code of Ordinances, City of Lubbock (being Ordinance No. 6269, the plumbing code) by amending Section 24-24 thereof providing for permit fees; repealing conflicting ordinances to the extent of such conflict, providing a savings clause, providing for a penalty as provided in Section 1-5 of the City Code and providing for publication.

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

**SECTION 4.** THAT violation of any provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed two hundred dollars as provided in Section 1-5 of the City Code.

**AND IT IS SO ORDERED**

Passed by the Council on first reading this 25th day of October, 1979.

Passed by the Council on second reading this 8th day of November, 1979.

s/Dirk West  
Mayor

**ATTEST:**

s/Evelyn Gaffga  
City Secretary-Treasurer  
**APPROVED AS TO CONTENT:**  
s/C.C. Turquette Jr.  
Building Insp. Adm.  
**APPROVED AS TO FORM:**  
s/Leon G. Bean  
Asst. City Attorney

**ORDINANCE NO. 7952**

An ordinance amending Section 303(a) of the Uniform Building Code, 1976 Edition, the same as previously amended having been adopted as the

building code for the City of Lubbock, by revising the building permit fee schedule, repealing conflicting ordinances to the extent of such conflict, providing a savings clause, providing for a penalty as provided in Section 1-5 of the City Code and providing for publication.

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

**SECTION 5.** THAT violation of any provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed Two Hundred Dollars as provided in Section 1-5 of the City Code.

**AND IT IS SO ORDERED**

Passed by the City Council on first reading this 25th day of October, 1979.

Passed by the City Council on second reading this 8th day of November, 1979.

s/Dirk West  
Mayor

**ATTEST:**

s/Evelyn Gaffga  
City Secretary-Treasurer  
**APPROVED AS TO CONTENT:**  
s/C.C. Turquette Jr.  
Building Insp. Adm.  
**APPROVED AS TO FORM:**  
s/Leon G. Bean  
Asst. City Attorney

**ORDINANCE NO. 7954**

An ordinance ordering a special election in the City of Lubbock, Texas, to be held on the 19th day of January, 1980, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters of the City of Lubbock for approval or rejection the proposed adoption of Vernon's Ann. Civ. St. Art. 5154c-1,

"The Fire and Police Employee Relations Act", and submitting for approval or rejection a proposed city ordinance granting firemen a fifteen (15) percent pay increase for fiscal year 1979; designating the places at which said special election will be held; designating the hours of such special election; providing for notice of such special election; providing for service upon precinct judges and providing for ballots.

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 25th day of October, 1979.

Passed by the City Council on second reading this 8th day of November, 1979.

s/Dirk West  
Mayor

**ATTEST:**

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

**ORDINANCE NO. 7955**

An ordinance amending Chapter 10 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Lubbock, Texas, by amending the language of portions of Section 10-6 with regard to boundary descriptions of Precincts 20, 27 and 52; adding thereto a boundary description for a Precinct 59; providing for a map of the voting precincts of the City of Lubbock; providing that all portions of Section 10-6 not amended shall remain the same; providing a savings clause and

providing for publication.

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

**AND IT IS SO ORDERED**

Passed by City Council on first reading this 25th day of October, 1979.

Passed by City Council on second reading this 8th day of November, 1979.

s/Dirk West  
Mayor

**ATTEST:**

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

**ORDINANCE NO. 7956**

An ordinance determining to grant, providing for and allowing, under the act governing the Texas Municipal Retirement System, "Updated Service Credit" in said system for service performed by qualifying members of such system in the employment of the City of Lubbock; electing and prescribing the effective date of such updated service credits; authorizing and providing for allowance of increases in monthly benefits payable by Texas Municipal Retirement System to retired employees and to beneficiaries of deceased employees, as current service annuities and prior service annuities arising from service of such employees to this city.

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

Passed and approved this the 25th day of October, 1979.

Passed and approved this the 8th day of November, 1979.

s/Dirk West  
Mayor

**ATTEST:**

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

*The currents are tricky,  
and it's a challenge  
staying off the sandbars.*



# Slow Boat to New Orleans.

The day my company transferred me out here to the Midwest, my boss said, "It's only for a short while, Doug." That was six years ago. Long enough to meet Jan and get married.

Oh, I like it out here, all right. The people are nice and the land is beautiful. But I sure do miss the ocean.

You see, until I came out here, I had lived and worked all my life by the sea. Sailing was my passion. Summer, winter, good weather and bad, I loved the ever-changing moods of the ocean. Now, here I am landlocked in a small Indiana town. Married and raising a family.

When I met Jan she was working in our payroll department. And after we were married she insisted we both join the Payroll Savings Plan and start saving for something special with U.S. Savings Bonds. Our own little dream.

I told her about my dream, "How about a 35-footer so we can sail Lake Michigan on weekends?" "But honey, I get seasick on sailboats." Her voice trailed off as she watched the shock register on my face.

"Seasick?" I screamed. "My one and only wife? No one in my family has ever been seasick! I'm surrounded by landlubbers."

"Will you settle for the river?" she brightened. "I've got a great idea. A houseboat. It's comfortable, steady and we can take long trips down the river."

It didn't take very long to pile up enough U.S. Savings Bonds to make a down payment on a big, shiny, new houseboat that rode as smooth as any bus.

Last summer, we took a trip that led into the Mississippi River, then down to New Orleans. Jan didn't get sick once. Maybe this is a good way to wean her to some real boating.

Meanwhile, it's fun. 'Course it isn't like handling a racing sloop in the Atlantic; but the currents are very tricky, and it's a challenge just staying off the sandbars. And I'm seeing a lot of the country I'd never get to see any other way.

*United States Savings Bonds will help your ship come in. Join the Payroll Savings Plan at work or the Bond-a-Month Plan where you save. It's smooth sailing.*

**Take  
stock  
in America.**



## Cozy Heaters Cause Hazards

The Texas Medical Association (TMA) has issued a warning urging people to check heaters for hazards that could cause fire, explosion or suffocation.

TMA said one major mistake people make is to fire up their heaters for the first time this winter without checking them.

Gas heaters and hoses should be checked before being lit for the first time every winter and after they are accidentally hit. The old "simple" way of running a lighted match near a heater to detect leaks can cause explosions. Smelling for gas and letting a repairman inspect heaters are the best methods of checking heaters. If a gas smell is noticed, flames should be put out until the leak is found and fixed.

Gas heaters also need to be checked for major accumulations of dust. Often a filling station air hose can clear any excess dust out easily.

Electric space heaters need inspection for dust and worn electric cords. But most electric heater problems occur when the heater is running. Unless it has a switch that cuts the heater off automatically when it overturns, an electric heater can cause a fire if it is knocked over. Another electric heater danger involves shocks that can occur when water or household items hit the electric heating element.

Electric heaters share some fire hazards with gas open-flame heaters. They both can cause furniture, floors and drapes to burn if they are too close to such items. And they can catch clothing on fire if people stand too close too long.

Gas space heaters have unique hazards that kill several people yearly. These heaters can kill by burning up all the oxygen in an unventilated room or by filling a room with unburned gas if the flame goes out. Good defenses against such problems include keeping a window slightly open while using the heater and not sleeping with the heater on.