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WEST

TEXAS TIMES



FIFTEEN CENTS

Wednesday,
August 29, 1979
Eight Pages

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Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

NAACP Deplores Young's Resignation

NAACP Executive Director Benjamin L. Hooks deeply deplored the series of events leading up to the resignation of Ambassador Andrew Young as the U.S. Permanent Representative to the United Nations and felt that it was equally regrettable that President Carter had accepted it. Ambassador Young, he felt, had been "made a sacrificial lamb for circumstances beyond his control."

Due to the immense implications of these developments, Mr. Hooks therefore issued a call for a conference of black leaders. Joining him in this call are Vernon Jordan, president, National Urban League; Franklin H. Williams, President, Phelps-Stokes Fund; and Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, psychologist and educator. The meeting will be held at the NAACP National Office on Wednesday, August 22, at 11 a.m.

On Wednesday, Mr. Hooks

expressed the hope that President Carter would not accept the Ambassador's resignation. He also called upon the President and Secretary of State Vance "to express their support" for the Ambassador. Mr. Hooks felt that Ambassador Young had acted in the best interest of the U.S. when he met with various Arab representatives to seek a delay of an upcoming Security Council meeting.

In Ambassador Young's meeting with Arab representatives on July 26, Mr. Hooks said, the Ambassador's "encounter did not change—neither was it intended to alter—U.S. policy regarding U.S. dealings with the P.L.O." Mr. Hooks said that Mr. Young was merely exercising "his initiative to achieve the directed goals of his superiors," so he "is deserving of high praise rather than the insulting excommunications to which he has been subjected."

The following is the full text of the NAACP statement in the aftermath of President Carter's acceptance of Ambassador Young's resignation:

"The NAACP deeply deplores Mr. Carter's acceptance of Ambassador Young's resignation as Permanent Representative to the United Nations. We are convinced that Mr. Young acted in the best interest of his country, as he has always done throughout his tenure at the U.N. He has contributed immeasurably to elevating U.S. relations with the Third World countries and other troubled areas to a level of unparalleled respect for his country abroad. We therefore deeply regret that the U.S. is losing so able a spokesman for human rights and human decency.

"The NAACP feels strongly that Mr. Young has been made a sacrificial lamb for circumstances beyond his control and therefore finds it exceedingly difficult to accept these developments as unavoidable.

"Consequently, the NAACP has issued a call for a meeting of black leaders to discuss and evaluate the impact of Mr. Young's resignation on the questions of American foreign policy, black/Jewish relations and the relationship of blacks with the Executive Branch. Hopefully from this meeting a consensus will be reached regarding further action, including the possibility of a subsequent conference with principal Jewish leaders."

Also participating in the call for a National Leadership meeting are Eddie Williams, president, Joint Center for Political Studies; Mrs. Coretta Scott King, president, Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change; Rep. Parren Mitchell of Maryland; Rev. Leon Sullivan, head of OIC; and Ms. Dorothy Height, president, National Council of Negro Women.

Mr. Hooks explained that he is sure others would have joined in the call had there been time to contact them.

Guard Rails Approved at Quirt Avenue

The installation of guard rails along both sides of Quirt Avenue in the Canyon was approved last week by the City Council.

The guard rails are expected to be installed by October 15th at a cost of \$17,935. Funding will come from Contingency Funds of the Community Development program.

The guard rails will serve as protection for motorists who might lose control in the area crossing the Canyon Lakes. The street is very steep and hazardous when icy. The City had received complaints last winter from east Lubbock residents regarding this condition, and the traffic engineering department recommended the installation of the guard rails.



Dolores King, Southwestern Bell Staff Supervisor-Educational Relations explains business telephone systems to Iles Elementary student Rovelin Childers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cary Childers, 2603 Date Avenue.

Southwestern Bell Programs Work with Education

Business and education have much to gain from working together, according to Southwestern Bell's Dolores King.

"Many of our goals are identical," said Mrs. King. "Certainly we have a mutual goal of seeing that a student is prepared for employment in a worthwhile career."

To help in the educational process, Southwestern Bell offers schools a wide range of free programs covering subjects in which the company has the expertise to be of help, Mrs. King said. She added that the programs are easily adaptable for any classroom discussion.

"We offer more than 50 films, ranging from 10 to 30 minutes, covering such subjects as future communications, lasers, present telephone systems, Alexander Graham Bell, telephone courtesy and women in engineering," she explained.

In one classroom program, a combination of films, booklets and role playing teaches young students how the telephone works and how to use the telephone most effectively.

"The program, called 'Telezonia,' familiarizes the students with all areas of telephone service," Mrs. King explained. "We instruct the students how to listen and speak on the telephone, how to use the telephone directory properly and how to make emergency calls."

Phone sets and a loud speaker unit are set up in the classroom to encourage class discussion. A visit by a telephone technician can also be arranged. The "Telezonia" program is also available in Spanish, Mrs. King added.

"We also have two special programs developed for exceptional students," said Mrs. King. "Speaking Over Barriers" teaches trainable mentally retarded children how to use the phone for social and emergency situations. And for students with speech disorders, 'Magic of Speech' can

help correct articulation problems."

For high school students, a program entitled "Thank You, Please Call Again," instructs students on how to use the telephone in a business situation.

"We set up telephones around the room to simulate a business and then students divide into secretaries, customers and other roles," explained Mrs. King. "The idea is to teach the students to use the telephone effectively.

"Since the students at this age are becoming more oriented toward careers in the middle and upper grade-levels, we also have a program entitled 'A Career Is Calling' which describes a variety of jobs within the company," Mrs. King said.

Three class participation games are also available for college-level students and professionals, Mrs. King said. "Relocation" considers the legal, moral and social factors involved in moving a company from one location to another. In "Trebodies Island," the students become executives who compete to provide service to the residents of the island, and "Where Do You Draw the Line" focuses on ethics in the business world.

"We at Southwestern Bell feel that we have a responsibility to the schools and colleges to help students understand communications and the business world," Mrs. King said. "Through these programs, we hope to help students better understand our company and the jobs involved, and in return, we hope to learn more about the needs of the educational community."

Glue Ordinance Passed Here

An ordinance prohibiting businesses from selling glue and paints that contain certain chemicals to persons under 17 years of age was approved on

Continued on Page 4

Lubbock City Council Endorses Traffic Signal at 23rd and A

The Lubbock City Council on August 23rd voted unanimously to pursue the citizens' request for a traffic signal at the corner of 23rd Street and Avenue A.

In spite of a Texas Highway Department recommendation against the signal, the City Council approved a motion by Councilman Alan Henry that a new traffic count be made. The motion also stated that if the traffic volumes do not warrant a signal based on traffic engineering guidelines, that the City Council will ask the Highway Department to waive the guidelines and authorize installation of a signal based on other needs of residents living east of Avenue A.

The request for a signal at 23rd Street and Avenue A first came before the Human Relations Commission Advisory committee and was referred by the city staff to the Citizens Traffic Commission, which recommended continued study to the City Council.

Harold Chatman, recently appointed to the Citizens Traffic Commission by the City Council, presented the recommendation at last week's Council meeting.

The inability to enter Avenue A from 23rd Street and to enter 23rd from Avenue A because of a number of vehicles on Avenue A was explained by Mr. Chatman. He said the reason for the low traffic volume on 23rd Street is that most residents have long since decided to take longer routes into and out of the neighborhood because of the high traffic on Avenue A. Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan noted that if a traffic signal were installed at 23rd Street and Avenue A, more people would be using that intersection in the future and the traffic volumes may meet traffic engineering guidelines in the future.

Because Avenue A is a U.S.

Highway, approval from the Texas Highway Department is necessary before a signal can be installed. However, the City Council indicated they would be as persistent in seeking state approval at this location as they were in seeking a traffic signal at Parkway Drive and Zenith Avenue.

East Lubbock Projects Funded

Additional steps were taken by the City Council to finance new high priority projects from Community Development funds already available.

\$40,000 was set aside to repair the Mae Simmons swimming pool which has been in disrepair and unable to be opened this summer. The money will be used to replace the plumbing, filters, pumps, and heaters because the pool has been leaking at the rate of 80,000 gallons of water per day and could not be repaired in time to open this summer. Additional work will include remodeling the dressing room and shower areas and to repair the deck around the pool. The work will be completed in time for the pool to open next summer.

\$36,500 was allocated to construct a road from Loop 289 to the south side of the Yellowhouse Canyon addition south of east 50th Street. Residents of that recently annexed area complained that the only road into the neighborhood is from 50th Street. That road has a steep incline on state-owned property which produces a serious problem during icy weather and makes it difficult to see oncoming traffic. The new entrance road will provide an alternate access to the neighborhood to remedy this situation.

JACK ANDERSON WITH JOE SPEAR WEEKLY SPECIAL

Andrew Young: The Untold Story

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WASHINGTON—There is an untold story behind the resignation of Andrew Young as the United States ambassador to the United Nations. He was caught dealing behind the scenes with the Palestine Liberation Organization. But he had received signals from the White House that this might be in the national interest.

The story is much bigger than one man. It is a tale of Arab oil, high stakes and diplomatic blackmail. Here is the background:

The Arab moderates hope to prevent the radicals from taking over the leadership of the Arab world. The moderates believe they can do this only by proving that they are more effective than the radicals.

So the moderates, according to secret intelligence reports, have offered to use their oil as a weapon to help the Palestinians establish an independent nation. Kuwait has taken the lead in this move. But it also has the powerful backing of Saudi Arabia.

Kuwait is pushing a proposal in the United Nations that would amount to an endorsement of an independent Palestinian state. And the Saudis are working behind the scenes to shape some language that would satisfy both the Palestinians and the United States.

The Arabs, of course, deny they are blackmailing anyone. The pressure has been cautious and subtle—more implied than threatened. For example, the Saudis recently increased their oil production by one million barrels a day. They did this to help the United States end the summer gas shortage.

Now they have hinted, ever so delicately, that they may reduce oil production—if the United States remains "unreasonable" on the Palestinian question.

The Kuwaitis, meanwhile, offered Western Europe guaranteed, long-term oil supplies at fixed prices. In return, they expect recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Next month, representatives of the European Community will discuss the offer with the Arab oil ministers.

It was against this background that Andrew Young sat down with a PLO representative at the home of the Kuwaiti U.N. ambassador. The meeting was unauthorized. But he truly believed he was serving the best interests of his president and his country.

Remember Palomares? On Jan. 17, 1966, a U.S. Air Force B-52 collided with a refueling tanker high over the southern Spanish town of Palomares. Four unarmed nuclear weapons plunged to the earth. And

for months thereafter, the world was talking about the "Palomares incident."

A thousand Spanish and American troops searched the Spanish coast. They retrieved three of the bombs. The fourth—a 20-megaton H-bomb—was hauled out of the Mediterranean three months later.

Two of the bombs had burst on impact and spewed plutonium over the landscape. An American cleanup crew skimmed off 1,000 tons of Spanish topsoil and brought it to the United States for disposal.

There were nine other accidents, involving planes with nuclear weapons on board, over a 10-year period.

Now the United States is about to build hundreds of new, air-launched nuclear weapons called "cruise" missiles. Guess which plane will carry them. Modernized B-52s—as many as 20 missiles per aircraft.

Later in the mid-1980s, the cruise missiles will be launched from bigger planes. Two of the aircraft under consideration as the cruise missile carrier are the DC-10 and the Lockheed C-5A.

The safety problems associated with the DC-10 are well-known. They were grounded for five weeks following a Chicago air disaster last May. And the C-5A? We have seen secret Air Force documents which indicate they are flying disasters. Four have been lost since 1970. Two disabled C-5As burned on landing, and another crashed in Vietnam when a rear cargo door blew off.

So what are the chances for another Palomares incident? Pentagon experts say it is impossible for the missiles to explode in a crash. The experts also insist it is unlikely that radioactive plutonium would be dispersed.

But it would still be highly embarrassing to have a future DC-10 or C-5A crash on foreign soil, with a couple dozen nuclear missiles on board.

Blessing in Disguise: Former Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., suffered a surprise defeat last year at the hands of conservative Republican Gordon Humphrey. But 10 days after the election, McIntyre checked in with his doctor for a physical examination. The physician discovered a cancerous growth which was promptly removed and the prognosis for recovery is good. But had McIntyre won the election, he planned to travel to Europe and Moscow. His physical would have been postponed for three months, and his doctors believe that might have been too late. His defeat, in short, may have saved his life.

Headlines and Footnotes: In his edict to control air-conditioning temperatures, President Carter gave the Energy Department the power to punish violators. But despite 600 formal complaints, there have been no investigations ... Civil Aeronautics Board statistics show that National Airlines is the most complained-about commercial airline in the country.



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Texas Attorney General Mark White, after inspecting beaches damaged by the run-away Mexican oil spill Ixtoc I, said last week he hasn't ruled out the possibility of suing Mexico and the company which drilled the well.

Such legal action might pit the state's top lawyer against the governor, if the investigation showed faulty equipment caused the blow-out. The drilling company, SEDCO, Inc. of Dallas, is owned by Texas Governor Bill Clements.

"We're not going to hesitate to try to discover the fault in the blowout," White said, but added it could be months before the blame can be pinpointed.

White acknowledged the possible suit is a touchy political issue with state as well as international implications.

The offshore well which blew out on June 3 is the largest in history and has covered thousands of square miles in the Gulf of Mexico with crude oil.

Officials say the well is expected to be capped sometime in mid-September, and that crude oil will continue to wash onto Texas beaches for three months after that.

White's lawsuit is being considered to collect damages that have already been inflicted on the Gulf Coast tourist, fishing and shrimping business and for clean-up costs, among other things. The oil spill which has covered 130 miles of Texas beaches has cost state taxpayers \$2.2 million so far.

Clayton Launches Inquiry

Speaker of the House Bill Clayton has also begun a legislative inquiry into the damage caused by the spill. The House Environmental Affairs Committee, chaired by Rep. Bennie Bock, D-New Braunfels, held a public hearing Friday at Corpus Christi.

The Speaker visited Port Aransas and Brownsville last week while acting as governor of Texas, the first time in history a House speaker has performed that chore. By a quirk of circumstances all three persons ahead of Clayton in the state's chain-of-command were out of the state: Clements was vacationing in New Mexico, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby was vacationing in Wyoming and Rep. Bill Braecklin, D-Dallas, senate president pro tem, was in Alaska.

Veto Costs \$63 Million

The Legislative Budget Board announced Friday that a veto of new state construction projects could wind up costing the state \$63.4 million in two years.

If the Legislature decides then that the construction projects which Clements vetoed in June are necessary, inflation and other costs will have driven up the price. Inflation will account for an extra \$51.6 million and state fees for office rent will add almost another \$12 million.

The LBB prepared the cost report for Hobby who said, "Most of them (construction projects) were originally recommended by the governor."

Clements to Europe Next

The governor and a delegation of Texas agriculturalists will visit the Soviet Union and four Eastern European countries during a three-week trip next month.

Among those in the delegation are Carroll Chaloupka, president of Texas Farm Bureau; State Sen. Bob Price, R-Pampa; McAllen Mayor Othal Brand; and James H. Clements of Kingsville, president of King Ranch.

The entourage will visit Hungary, Poland, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia.

Boy Can Play

Attorney General White, in an opinion released last week, ruled that a 16-year-old orphan can play football at Lorena High School near Waco.

The boy lived in an orphanage at Corsicana last year and played high school football there. He was adopted by a Lorena couple and wanted to play football at Lorena, but the University Interscholastic League said no.

White's opinion upheld a law passed in the recent session which exempted foster children from "durational requirements" which had previously denied participation in sports for up to three years.

Legislative Playwright

"The Kingfish," a play about the controversial one-man ruler of Louisiana, Huey P. Long, who was assassinated in 1935, opened in Washington, D.C. last week. Co-authors are a couple of Texans, Larry L. King and Ben Z. Grant.

Grant is a 10-year veteran legislator from Marshall. This is his first play. King is the author of the Broadway hit, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."



The owl is one of the very few enemies of the bat.



A beaver can remain underwater for as long as 15 minutes.

Church News

Sunday morning services at Rising Star were well attended with several visitors from the surrounding area. Rev. Phillips did our Sunday morning services and was also on program at St. Lukes Sunday afternoon.

Rising Star will be having a revival this week and everyone is asked to attend.

We were sorry to see so many of our members on our sick list. We would like for each of you to pray for them.

Chatman Park Improvements Made

The controversial asphalt surface on Chatman Park has been removed by workmen in the city parks and recreation department.

Plans called to install a new sprinkler system in the park so that grass can be planted next spring. The City Council awarded a contract for the automatic sprinkler system at last Thursday's meeting.

Black Ministers to Present Musical

Black ministers of Lubbock and surrounding areas will bring forth their musical talents in financial support of Mrs. Annie Sanders.

Mrs. Sanders is representing the entire state of Texas for Usher Queen at the National Baptist Convention in San Antonio in September.

Some of the ministers to be presented are the Rev. Tony Williams, pastor of the Community Baptist Church; the Rev. William Baldwin, Pastor of The First Baptist Church, Littlefield; the Rev. Joseph Williams, Rev. People, Rev. Shepherd, Rev. Collins and many others. If you miss this event you will certainly miss a treat.

The musical will be presented at 7 p.m. on September 1, 1979 at the Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church, 306 E. 26th St., where the Rev. A.L. Davis is the pastor. Annie Sanders, sponsor.

Back to School Safety Week Proclaimed

Calling children "our greatest natural resource," Governor Clements has asked all drivers to become "especially aware of the need for increased safety and vigilance, particularly around our school zones."

Clements proclaimed Back to School Safety Week, from August 25 through September 1, to "call attention to this need for added caution during the start of school." Clements cited the nearly 4,000 traffic deaths in Texas last year and the 389 children killed because of traffic accidents in setting aside this week for particular driver awareness.

"Increase traffic safety awareness and careful driving can help preserve the lives of our children and save them from harm," said Clements.

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Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

Last week I promised that, after scathingly handling a half dozen of the current mid-year film efforts, I would turn your attention to a motion picture of warm and rewarding time. It is current at the Mann Slide Road Complex and it is called "Breaking Away." It is, relatively speaking, a "small" film; by that I mean that it was produced for a modest sum, not the exorbitant figures that a good many of the year's flops have cost. It also has the distinction of being filmed on location in a typical All-American town-city in the mid-west, Bloomington, Indiana. Peter Yates, the director, inventive and canny, who is remembered for a flock of good films, including "Bullitt," and "The Deep," to name but two of the better known by the general public, is a leader of taste and a combination of good humor and a tracing of nostalgic and gentle sadness between the lines, both qualities which imbue his newest film with the likeable and lasting ingredients that make "Breaking Away" such a pleasant experience.

There is no great plot to this admirable little film. A good many people, critics mainly since the film has caught on with the overall public since its release, are, I think, attributing a good many interpretations to the fundamental meanings behind the story that I suspect are not there at all. What is there is the essence of youthful dreams of the future and unspoken struggle to attain them. In a summer of giant apathy of films, horror predominating and mediocrity abounding, we've had two films of uncommon gentleness and purity, this "Breaking Away" and that other delightful entry, "A Little Romance" which, incidentally, returns by demand to Showplace 6 next week, and, thank heaven for both of them.

"Breaking Away" tells the story of Dave, a whiz bicycle rider aiming for the big time, and his three friends, all recent high school graduates with little drive toward the college in town. There is the tug-of-war between the college crowd and its snobbishness and the boys of the town, but it is Dave's biking and his total infatuation with all things Italian that spark the action and it is all done deliciously. Dave sings Italian opera arias around the house, drives his long-suffering father nuts with all this, and is shielded by his warm and understanding mother as buffer. It is Dave's attraction to Robyn Douglass, a college coed, that involves the college contretemps, but it is the biking that is predominant. When the Italians let Dave down in a contest, then his allegiance switches in a wry and unexpected finale with laughter results.

This is an amiable, loving picture and the work of all the relatively unknown principals is uniformly fine. Mom and Dad are played by the older Paul Dooley and Barbara Barrie to excellent results. The other boys, Dennis Quaid, Daniel Stern and Jackie Earle Haley, are fitting complement to Dennis Christopher's vivid Dave.

If there is any criticism it is perhaps the overlay on the biking sequences, but, no matter. It is an untested field and the stress does not mar this accomplishment. I think you'll like the PG-rated "Breaking Away" as I know I did. It is recommended all the way.

I know that summer is on the wane. Not from the nightly pyrotechnics, the cooler weather, the shortening days but because this week brought a renewal of press release information from my favorite Texas Tech Music Department informant, Cathy Crist. Her first salvo of the new school year concerns the try-outs set for Sept. 6 and 8 in Room 1 of the Music Building on campus for the Tech Music Theatre, Civic Lubbock, Inc. and Lubbock Civic Ballet production of the Gounod opera classic, "Faust."

"Faust" the latest opera production in the now celebrated list of smash offerings from the triumvirate producers is again, of course, directed by John Gillas (thank the powers that be!) with Phillip Lehrman as Tech Symphony Orchestra conductor in the pit, the estimable Kyung Wook Shin as the Chorus Director and Neal Hess as the Civic Ballet choreographer.

"Faust" has been missing from the Metropolitan Opera schedules for a while, for some reason, but this beloved tale of the man who sold his soul to the Devil (Mephistopheles) for the lovely Marguerite is a welcome revival.

If you want to have some more information regarding the try-outs next week, then call John Gillas at the Tech Department of Music.

I want to close out this week by reprinting a new item in its entirety that appeared away back in the San Francisco Examiner back in the pre-TV days of the 1930s and only just unearthed in a collection of mine. It speaks for itself, particularly the tantalizing comment in the final two paragraphs. Read and enjoy!

Headline: "Two Men Fight Right Out of Fourth Story." Story: "Two men were treated at Mission Emergency Hospital last night for injuries sustained when they fell from a fourth story window of a hotel at 184 Sixth Street.

"Police said the men had been fighting and evidently fell against the window, ripping out the sash and plunging to a first story landing.

"One of the men injured was identified by the hotel clerk as Orville Foltz, 29, a resident of the hotel. The other refused to give his name.

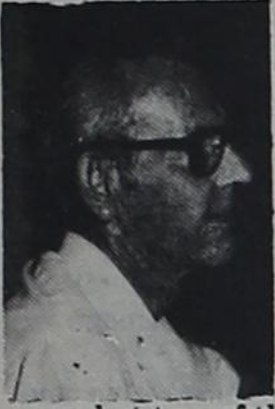
"Police arrested Ruth Osborn, 29, 681 Morse Street, and charged her with drunkenness after finding her in the room where the fight took place.

"Police said the woman, sitting on the bed eating almonds when they arrived, told them she thought she had heard a crash but hadn't noticed that her companions 'had left the room'."

I love that one; and, remember, she wasn't watching her favorite TV show; there wasn't any those days. Not, it was almonds, bless her. Now that's something else!

Remember the Buddy Holly Memorial Concert set Sept. 7 in the Civic Center Exhibition Hall (not the Theatre) with Waylon Jennings and the Crickets, raising money for the bronze statue of Lubbock's own contribution to rock and the proposed Walk of Fame in the Center. This is the first of a proposed annual event projection.

And, remember, too, the Lubbock Theatre Centre's musical opener, "Gypsy" set Sept. 20-22, 24-25 and 27-29, and Charley Pride opening at the South Plains Fair on Sept. 23. The Fall, it is a-comin!



Under Secretary Announces New Minority Business Programs

Under Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges, Jr., announced substantial changes in federal efforts to bring minority businesses into the mainstream of the American economy.

Hodges said the Department is upgrading and expanding its current minority business development program under a new federal entity called the Minority Business Development Agency (MBDA). The new agency will replace the Department's 10-year-old Office of Minority Business Enterprise (OMBE).

According to Hodges, the

reorganization of the Department's minority business program is designed to help minority businesses develop into medium and large-sized firms in growth industries that produce jobs, add stability to communities, and improve the overall economy.

"Minority business is no longer all 'mom and pop' stores struggling for survival in ghettos," Hodges said. "In terms of the overall national economy, \$35 billion in receipts from minority business enterprise may seem like a small sum. But it reflects some very substantial progress."

"For another capital formation is now high on the list of needs for minority businesses. I share a strong conviction with many observers that the federal government, and the Department of Commerce, can and must play a major role in this area," Hodges added.

He said the reorganization will make basic changes in the structure, management, and focus of existing OMBE programs in a far-reaching effort to increase the quality, duration, and accountability of management and technical assistance to smaller firms, and to provide comparable assistance to medium-sized firms.

In his announcement, Hodges said other major elements of the reorganization include:

- Combining the functions of the Interagency Council for Minority Business Enterprise (IAC) into the new agency. Thus, MBDA will now have the responsibility for implementing the President's urban policy goal of tripling federal procurement with minority-owned firms.

- Restructuring of OMBE's management, headquarters and field offices to more effectively respond to the needs of the minority business community, and to manage more efficiently both new and existing programs and projects at the national and local levels.

Presently, OMBE provides services to about 24,000 small businesses most with about \$150,000 in annual sales and having at least five paid employees. The new agency will provide assistance tools to firms of all sizes.

The Under Secretary described the mission of the new agency as one aimed at strengthening the economy of the United States by facilitating the development of healthier and larger sized minority-owned firms in industrial categories such as manufacturing, transportation, telecommunications, energy and wholesale trade. These areas traditionally produce good profitability, large numbers of jobs and are welcomed in most communities because they create stability.

Furthermore, Hodges added, these industrial categories are areas where minority impact until now has been minimal or nonexistent.

Hodges said MBDA will operate during the first fiscal year at the same budget level as OMBE — \$58 million. He said this will be possible by shifting funds from OMBE projects which have been found over the years to be less productive to those falling more in line with the needs of the minority community.

Hodges, who serves as chairman of IAC, said the merger of IAC functions with the new agency will strengthen MBDA's role in the overall federal minority enterprise effort at the national level, and at the same time broaden its activities and services at the local level to include cities where Minority Business Opportunity Committees (MBOCs) currently serve exclusively in the capacity of increasing federal procurement with minority firms.

Hodges said Acting OMBE director Allan A. Stephenson will spearhead the new changes and will remain in a high level post in the agency.

Texas Usher Queen's Final Financial Effort

Ministers Musical

"Sing unto him a new song; play skilfully with a loud noise." Psalm 33:3.

"O clap your hands, all ye people, shout unto God with the Voice of triumph." Psalm 47:1.


This will be my last financial effort before I leave for San Antonio, Texas and National Baptist Convention.

Saturday, September 1 at 7 p.m. St. Luke Baptist Church, come out and help make this the best effort yet. We will fellowship and praise the Lord in songs, listen to our great ministers bring the gospel in songs. You will be surprised to know what great talent there is throughout the Lubbock churches in this area.

Hear ministers like Reverends T. Williams, C. Collions, W. Baldwin, C. Peoples, H. Phillips, M. Brown, Sheperd, W. Haynes, J. Allen, A. Patrick, Bell, H. Johnson, G. Bunton, A. Davis, and J. Williams.

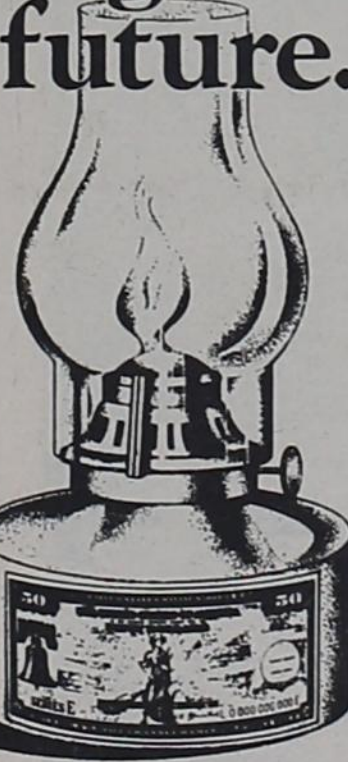
Thank you, Annie Sanders

The Di-Gel Difference
Anti-Gas medicine Di-Gel adds to its soothing Antacids.



Di-Gel.
The Anti-Gas Antacid.

For a brighter future.



Take stock in America. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

BE A BACKYARD SHOW-OFF



The time has come to prove that yours are the biggest and best tomatoes on the block. Beautiful and tasty they are, marinated in prepared Italian salad dressing with minced onion, but they cannot stand alone at a backyard picnic. Crispy Cold Chicken provides a substantial accompaniment. Finely crushed potato chips are added to an envelope of Shake 'n Bake seasoned coating mix for chicken and the chicken when chilled, results in cold chicken that's extra crispy outside yet moist and tender inside. So good, so tasty that tomatoes may have to take a back seat while Crispy Cold Chicken shows off.

CRISPY COLD CHICKEN

- 1 cup potato chips
- 1 envelope seasoned coating mix for chicken—original flavor
- 2-1/2 pounds cut-up chicken
- 1 egg, slightly beaten

Place potato chips in plastic shaker bag and crush finely; mix in seasoned coating mix. Moisten chicken pieces with egg; then shake 1 piece at a time in the bag until evenly coated. Arrange in single layer in ungreased shallow baking pan. Bake at 400° for 40 to 50 minutes or until tender. Remove from pan and serve warm or cold. Cover and refrigerate any leftovers. Makes 4 servings.

Marinated Sliced Tomatoes. Pour 1/2 cup prepared Italian salad dressing over 3 tomatoes, sliced, and 1/4 cup minced onion. Chill at least 2 hours. Makes 4 servings.

Eight Pictures For \$1.00

Size 2 1/2 x 3 1/2

PHOTOCRAFT STUDIO

1209 1/2 Broadway Lubbock, Texas Phone 762-9112

Survey Finds One-Third of Businesses Have Used CETA

Almost one third of all American businesses have used the CETA system as part of their hiring or training programs and by a 2-1 margin, these businesses were happy with the results. These findings came from a nationwide survey of a cross-section of American businesses conducted by the Opinion Research Corporation (ORC) for the National Alliance of Business.

Altogether, 55 percent of the firms interviewed said they were willing to use CETA programs in the future. This includes 72 percent of the companies that have already used CETA and almost half of those that have not. "Satisfied CETA users," reports ORC, "tend to say that they hired qualified workers and/or that CETA was helpful."

When asked about the new Private Sector Initiative Program, 84 percent of business

executives reacted positively. "These survey results are dramatic evidence of CETA's success to date in the business community, and they demonstrate the enormous potential for increasing business involvement through the Private Sector Initiative."

The survey, which was designed to measure the potential of the Private Sector Initiative found that 60 percent of firms with 500 or more workers have used CETA, while only 18 percent of small businesses (50 workers or less) have. Yet, small business users are just as satisfied as larger ones and almost as many (50 percent) want to use the program in the future.

"What this shows," Marshall noted, "is that, while small and medium sized businesses have not been reached as effectively in the past, they hold enormous potential for increased training and job opportunities for the disadvantaged."

Overall 27 percent of the business people interviewed said they have a "favorable opinion" of CETA, 17 percent said their view was "unfavorable," while 56

percent had no or mixed opinions. However, among those who have used CETA programs, "favorable" rates rose to 39 percent and "unfavorable" to only 18 percent. Analyzing these findings, ORC concluded it's clear that "CETA is actually not a dirty word among business executives."

ORC found that most business people liked the idea of the Private Sector Initiative, and especially CETA Private Industry Councils. When PSI was described to them, only 10 percent thought it was a "poor idea." Sixty-nine percent agreed that having a PIC as an intermediary between their firm and the government was "attractive" to them. Fifty-nine percent said they would be "more likely" to use government jobs programs if they could deal with a "local PIC."

The survey was conducted by ORC in May by both telephone and personal interviews. The 809 business executives interviewed were chosen randomly to reflect a cross-section of all American businesses. The individuals were selected by their firms as "the person most knowledgeable and

who makes the decisions about the overall practices of the company's disadvantaged hiring and entry-level hiring." Forty percent of those interviewed were personnel officers, 24 percent were chief executive officers, 9 percent were financial executives, and the rest were other company executives or managers.

War Declared on Weeds

A special effort to mow weed infested lots throughout the city received the green light from the City Council last week, and work has already begun within the north and east sections of the city.

The vacant lots within the older neighborhoods included in the Community Development areas will be turned over to mowing contractors to cut weeds as rapidly as possible. One mowing contractor had been assigned to these areas this summer to mow property found to be in violation after an inspection by the City. Beginning Friday, there will be no additional inspections and two mowing contractors will be assigned to mow all properties that require mowing.

In the balance of the city, weed inspectors will continue, and additional mowing contractors will be hired to mow property when the owners fail to have the weeds mowed.

The cost of the weed mowing in the older sections of town will be born by the Community Development funds already earmarked for weed control. In the rest of the city, property owners will be billed for the mowing.

Because of repeated complaints from neighbors concerning weeds on residential property, a new effort will be made in which inspectors will send notices to owners where weeds are in violation around vacant and occupied homes. If the owners do not cut the weeds, a yard maintenance contractor will be assigned to cut the weeds, and the owners will be billed for the service. If the bill for cutting the weeds is not paid, a lien will be placed on the property in the amount of the weed cutting bill plus \$20.00 to cover administrative costs.

Man: Good River for fish?
Fisherman: It must be. I can't persuade any of them to come out.



Called to personnel to be screened for assignment, a young Army recruit was asked what kind of job he had had in civilian life. "I was the round-maker at a drive-in movie theater" he replied.

"Round-maker?" asked the puzzled personnel officer. "Yes, sir. I made the rounds of all the cars telling the couples the movie was over."

Glue Ordinance . . .
Continued from Page 1

second and final reading by the City Council.

The new ordinance will go into effect September 15th. The City is now notifying store owners about the new ordinance in hopes that they will comply.

Gilbert Herrera and others asked the Council to adopt the ordinance to cut down on the use of these materials by young people who sniff the glue and paints which contain chemicals that can cause brain damage or death.

Under the ordinance glue and paints containing these chemicals may not be sold to persons under 17 and may not be displayed so that they can be purchased without asking a clerk for the items. Anyone knowing of a store that may be selling these items to young people after September 15th should notify the Juvenile Division of the Lubbock Police Department.

Predictions Made On Labor Day Traffic Accidents

Colonel Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, estimated that traffic accidents will claim 37 lives in Texas during the Labor Day holiday weekend.

The holiday runs from 6 p.m. Friday, August 31, to midnight Monday, September 3. During the comparable 78 hour period last year, there was a preliminary death count of 45, with late deaths raising the toll to 62.

"Our estimate is lower this year because, due primarily to the supply and cost of fuel, weekend travel is reduced from 1978. But at the same time, we recognize that traffic will probably increase during Labor Day since it is the last holiday weekend of the summer," Speir said.

"We could easily have more deaths than estimated if drivers fail to put safety first. I would appeal to all motorists to save both fuel and lives by observing the 55 mile speed limit, and am hopeful that persons who are drinking will let others do the driving," he noted.

"People should also be aware that many holiday accidents happen close to home. Deaths in many of our cities are up substantially from 1978 levels, and it is possible that the majority of deaths during the Labor Day holiday will result from accidents in urban areas," Speir added.

To help keep traffic moving safely, DPS and many local law enforcement agencies will be placing special emphasis on traffic enforcement during the Labor Day weekend. All available DPS Troopers will be on duty statewide, and the department will also work with the news media in the "Operation Motorcade" program which seeks to focus public attention on holiday traffic safety problems.

YELLOW CAB
765-7777

Old-time steam train still runs for visitors in Texas state park

By Connie Sherley
Travel News Service

RUSK, Tx.—The Texas State Railroad chugs down memory lane from late May through Labor Day on a run dedicated to the preservation of steam locomotives and the golden age of railroading.

Passenger cars on the vintage train once served Rock Island commuters in Chicago.

The right of way deep in the heart of East Texas is the longest and narrowest of the state's many parks. It's anchored on each end by Victorian stations at Palestine and Rusk, the two destinations reached by 25 miles of tracks that pass through cool, shady forests and across creeks and rivers.

The Texas State Railroad shows a jet age generation what getting around was like when the line was constructed at the turn of the century. During its first season of operation in 1977, every trip was sold out. Reservations already were being taken in January for the Friday, Saturday and

Sunday runs this year.

The line was built between 1894 and 1909 to serve an iron smelter the state of Texas owned at Rusk. Business at the foundry floundered, and the Texas legislature decided to lease out the railroad line. First one and then another company operated on the tracks until 1972, when the State Parks and Wildlife Dept. took over the throttle.

Several million dollars and five years later the Texas State Railroad was ready to roll. Four vintage steam engines were found and turned over to craftsmen who restored them to working order. One last saw duty in the Sierra Nevada mountains, while two others have known less glamorous work lives pulling logging trains and ore cars. The star of the quartet is the engine that played a role in the movie, "How the West was Won."

The monstrous steam locomotives pull four chair cars that have been meticulously restored inside and

painted a bright yellow with a bold red stripe on the outside. The last car carries the seal of the "Texas Special," and is a favorite spot for picture taking. Up front in the concession car there's an ice cream parlor, and from its vantage point you can look ahead into the engine's coal car. The train can accommodate 88 passengers.

The two stations are authentic, too.

During the summer the train operates on Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

The September and October schedule calls for one trip per day, leaving Rusk at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Roundtrip adult fares are \$5.75 and one way \$3. The charge for children 3 through 17 is \$3.25 and \$1.75.

Reservations should be made through Dept. GW, Railroad, Box 39, Rusk, Tx 75785.



The old-time train, with coaches that formerly served Chicago commuters, pauses at the Rusk, Tx., station.—Photo by Gordon M. Quarnstrom.



BORDEN

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

Kelly's Heroes

by Joe Kelly

Wouldn't it be wonderful if Texas Tech should beat Southern Cal next week?

No. It would be a tremendous victory for sure, but it also would put the Red Raiders very much on the hot spot in all remaining 10 games. Also, it would rocket the Raiders into the top 10 and put them in line for a resounding fall.

The prestige would be terrific. It would give the entire program a shot in the arm. But—and there's the biggest little three letter word in the English language—I'm afraid that it wouldn't be indicative of the team's strength.

Despite that, the Raiders are capable of playing the Trojans a good game. Indeed, it could be more interesting than the one last year in California. The reason is simple: Tech has progressed a lot.

Still, Southern Cal was taken by surprise last year and that isn't likely to happen again. They know that they had a tough game and they will be prepared this time out. The Raiders didn't have an experienced James Hadnot last year, nor Ron Reeves. They could make a whale of a difference.

It was funny. Last week I wrote about Big Ed Wilkes and Jack Dale and Friday afternoon I walked into Keith Samples' office and there was Jack. We had a good talk and I told him that I heard him when he took my name in vain.

"Hey!" he exclaimed. "I don't inhale steaks."

Oh, well, maybe it just sounds like it. Jack says that Jerrell Price really does have a great place, which is believable, and one of these days we're going to startle him and everyone else by wandering in. Jerrell still does much of the cooking himself and he's good at it.

I can never think of Jerrell without some funny things coming to mind, particularly one sultry (isn't it always?) game in Waco, an afternoon affair, of course. Jerrell was a co-captain, along with Red Phillips, and the two were as different as day and night.

Both were outstanding, Red at center and Jerrell at tackle. Jerrell led by example—first on the field, last off. Red led by muscle—"you do it right or I'll take care of you!" Red would say. The players knew that he would, too.

Anyway, to get back to Waco. It was a pretty good game, but midway through the action, the Bears had a drive going. Jerrell, on defense, was standing near a pileup at the end of a play when a Bear knocked him into the pile.

The referee promptly threw his flag and cited Tech, and Jerrell, for unnecessary roughness. Jerrell protested the call and was on the verge of being escorted off the field when the head linesman scurried over, supported Jerrell's version of what happened. The game continued, with Jerrell in action.

And there was the time the Raiders were playing Texas A&M at San Antonio, about 1950 I think, and I think that was the game that Bob Smith had such an outstanding performance.

A penalty was called on the Raiders and Jerrell went over to protest. He had the referee discuss the situation, but the penalty stood. As Jerrell was walking away, the official suddenly turned and called:

"Why, you fellows didn't think you were going to beat A&M, did you?"

You can imagine Jerrell's reaction and feelings.

Jerrell was an all state tackle for Brownfield and was, of course, heavily recruited. He chose Tech over Texas, primarily and was named to the All America squad his senior year.

Loss of the tackle bit into the skin of Ed Price, the Texas coach. We were sitting in a hotel room with Jack Gallagher, Tex Maule, DeWitt Weaver, Price and others one night just before the Texas Relays started.

Talk inevitably turned to football and Price was asking Dee why, in Heaven's name, had Jerrell chosen Tech over Texas. Weaver laughed, of course, and said that Jerrell just had good sense.

Finally I told Price why. It was very simple. Texas had a recruiter who made the mistake, in buttering up the budding star, of calling him by his nickname, "Sody Pop."

Now, that was his nickname and his friends continued to call him that, at Brownfield, at Tech and today. But something about the Texas recruiter irked Jerrell and he resented being called Sody Pop by him.

"Well, I'll be damned," was all Price had to say.

Jerrell went on to play for the Chicago Cardinals, the team that later moved to St. Louis. He had a brief career in the pros, including one exhibition game before the home folks here, before he called it quits.

He held a number of jobs before he finally turned restaurateur, a field for which he is particularly well suited. He knows a host of people, but what's more important, a host of people know him. They also know that he sets a great table. There will be no shortage of food and talk when you are with him. He's made a tremendous impact on this area over the years.

A lot of water, football-wise, has streamed over the dam since those bygone days when Tech was trying to establish sound relations with SWC teams—and maybe officials. Today, no official would make remarks such as those directed at Jerrell, and officials still make mistakes, but not as glaring as the one mentioned.

No, when Tech takes the field these days, it's on an even basis. Oh, the Raiders may be favored, or they may be underdogs, but they are fullfledged conference members, and that makes a difference.

Lubbock Christian College has a momentous occasion coming up Saturday. The Chaparrals unveil their first football team in history. The Chaps will be making their debut against McMurry at Lowrey Field.

I hope they do well. Two teams in Lubbock aren't too many and both have their supporters here and throughout the area.

Perhaps there is significance in LCC playing McMurry. That was the school that gave Tech its inaugural in intercollegiate football. Maybe, just maybe, a few years from now LCC might be competing in the SWC.



Bogor, Indonesia, averages 332 days with thunder each year.

Outlet Shopping Comes to Area

A revolution in the way people buy their clothes is sweeping the country.

It arrives in Lubbock, Thursday, August 30, with the opening of M.C.O. (Manufacturers Clothing Outlet) at 1821 Parkway Drive.

Spurred by inflation, people are no longer willing to pay high retail prices, turning to "outlet stores" as an alternate source for the same brands they normally would buy in department and specialty stores.

Manufacturers Clothing Outlet is one of a national chain of stores selling well-known makes of clothing for men and women at "outlet prices" 25% to 70% below retail.

Costly services are eliminated. However, the store will honor major credit cards, provide try-on facilities and maintain a liberal return policy.

To introduce the concept in this area, M.C.O. is staging a large-scale opening, featuring a free drawing for a man's or woman's wardrobe. The wardrobe is valued at \$500, M.C.O.'s prices, and is said to be worth as much as \$1667 elsewhere.

Other M.C.O. stores are located in Texas in Arlington, Garland, and Longview, and in Tennessee, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. New stores are being readied for opening later this year in Abilene, Longview and Conrow, a Houston suburb.

LISD Establishes Information Center

The Lubbock Public Schools have established an information center for interested citizens to call for information about school bus routes, time schedules, and the school desegregation plan in general.

The telephone is located in the Public Information Office of Lubbock Public Schools Central Offices Building and will begin operation August 22. The number is 744-1212.



The largest lake in the world is the Caspian Sea.

THAT'S A FACT

LINGUIST

THE FIRST PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE TO MAKE A SPEECH IN A FOREIGN LANGUAGE WAS JAMES A. GARFIELD (20TH PRESIDENT). HE SPOKE IN GERMAN AND APPARENTLY WAS QUITE PERSUASIVE!

GOOD LUCK CHARM - OR GOOD SAVINGS PROGRAM? YOU CAN'T DEPEND ON A CHARM TO INSURE YOUR FUTURE - BUT YOU CAN COUNT ON THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN. SIGN UP TODAY FOR THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN AT WORK, OR THE BOND-A-MONTH PLAN WHERE YOU SAVE THE REGULAR PURCHASE OF U.S. SAVINGS BONDS COULD SAVE YOU THE TROUBLE OF FINDING A CHARM THAT ACTUALLY WORKS!

WOMAN ALONE

IT TOOK MRS. SHARON ADAMS 74 DAYS TO SAIL FROM YOKOHAMA, JAPAN TO SAN DIEGO, CAL. SHE BECAME THE FIRST WOMAN TO ACCOMPLISH THIS FEAT.

Head Start Program To Enroll Students

The Head Start program in the Lubbock Public Schools will be enrolling students for the school year 1979-80 on September 6, between 8 a.m. and 3:45 p.m.

To qualify for the Head Start program, a child must be four years old on or before September 1, 1979, and meet the ACYF family income guidelines or have a handicapping condition.

There are seven Head Start Centers, at the following locations:

- Guadalupe Elementary, 101 N. Avenue P, 762-8759

- Iles Elementary, 2401 Date, 744-2746
- Harwell elementary, 4101 Avenue D, 747-4371
- Martin Elementary, 3315 E. Broadway (2 centers), 762-3864
- McWhorter Elementary, 2711 First St., 763-4529
- Wheatley Elementary, 1802 E. 28th St., 763-0719

If you feel your child qualifies for the Head Start program, either call or go by the Center nearest you or call the Special Projects Office, at 747-2641, extension 280.

Williams Graduates From Job Corps

Mr. Donnie Williams graduated from the McKinney Job Corps Center in McKinney, Texas as a welder.

Mr. Williams entered the Job Corps program at McKinney through the Texas Employment

Commission. The McKinney Job Corps Center provides job training for out of work and out of school young men and women, ages 16-21.

Job training programs at the McKinney Job Corps Center that have provided training and jobs include Credit Clerk, Sales Clerk, Cashier-Checker, Clerk Typist, General Office Clerk, Accounting Clerk, Key Punch Operator, Nurse Assistant, Ward Clerk, Dental Assistant, Cook, Meat-cutter, Warehouse and Materials Handler, Combination Welder, Electrician, Carpentry, Bricklayer, Painting, Plastering, and Building Maintenance.

Mr. Williams is the son of Ms. Retha Williams who resides at 2920 East Baylor in Lubbock.

Freedom Fund Banquet Nets \$898 Profit

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) Lubbock Branch announced this week that their 1979 Freedom Fund Banquet raised a net of \$898 over the banquet expenses of \$1404. Half of the net proceeds goes to the national office of the NAACP to support its civil rights and educational work, while the remaining half stays with the Lubbock Branch for NAACP work in the Lubbock area.

Ms. Rose Wilson, the new president of the NAACP Lubbock Branch and Chairwoman of the Freedom Fund Committee, thanked all members who helped with ticket sales and other work which made the Banquet a success.

WORMS CAN KILL YOUR DOG

Don't give them the chance... use

Sergeant's
the pet care people

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The Sum Also Rises.

If you're totally in the dark when it comes to saving, United States Savings Bonds can help you see the light.

Just join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. That way a small part of each paycheck will be set aside, automatically, to buy Bonds.

Then one fine morning you'll wake up to find that not only do those Bonds add up, but that the sum also rises.

At the rate of 6% when held to maturity of five years (4½% the first year).

And that, to sum up, is a great way to save for anything. From a college education to a special vacation.

So buy United States Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan.

You'll be surprised how bright your future looks, with that sum always rising.

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

Take stock in America.

Crime Prevention Reminders

Persons entering or leaving a business place after hours could mean burglars.

The sound of breaking glass or loud explosive noises could mean an accident, housebreaking or vandalizing.

Persons loitering around schools, parks, secluded areas or in the neighborhood could be sex offenders.

Persons around the neighborhood who do not live there could be burglars.

Some Not So Obvious Things To Watch For

Not every stranger who comes into your neighborhood is a criminal by any means. There are many perfectly legitimate door-to-door salesmen, repairmen and servicemen moving around our neighborhoods all the time. But criminals do take advantage of this by assuming the guise of legitimate business representatives. After all, if a criminal looked like a criminal, no one would have any trouble spotting him.

Here are some situations involving people you might see and what their actions might mean.

• Someone going door-to-door in your neighborhood. Watch for a while. If, after a few houses are visited, one or more of the persons tries a door to see if it is locked or goes into a back or side yard, it could be a burglar. Such action is even more suspicious if one person remains in the front when this occurs or if there is a car following a few houses away. Call the police immediately; do not wait for the person to leave.

• Someone waiting in front of a house or business if the owners are absent or if it's a business, the business is closed. This might be a lookout for a burglary in progress inside.

• Anyone forcing entrance to or tampering with a residence, business or vehicle.

• A person running, especially if carrying something of value.

• Someone carrying property, if it's at an unusual hour or in an unusual place or if the property is not wrapped as if just purchased.

• A person exhibiting unusual mental or physical symptoms may be injured, under the influence of drugs or otherwise needing medical or psychiatric assistance.

• Much human traffic to and from a certain residence is not suspicious unless it occurs on a daily or very regular basis, especially during late or unusual hours. It could possibly be the scene of vice activities or a "fence" operation.

Men in Service

Marine Lance Cpl. Armando H. Guerrero, son of Hector and Frances Guerrero of 3002 Erskine, Lubbock, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A 1978 graduate of Lubbock High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1978.

Lunch Menu

Monday, September 3
Holiday

Tuesday, September 4

Toasted Cheese Sandwich
Baked Beans
Peach Slices
Cookie, Milk

Breakfast

Fruit Cocktail
Cereal
Buttered Toast/Jelly
Milk

Wednesday, September 5

Chicken Fried Steak
Mashed Potatoes, Gravy
Green Beans
Hot Rolls, Butter
Chocolate Pudding, Milk

Breakfast

Tomato Juice
Scrambled Eggs
Buttered Toast/Jelly
Milk

Thursday, September 6

Frito Pie
Pinto Beans
Cornbread, Butter
Pear Half, Milk

Breakfast

Apple Juice
Waffle with hot syrup
Sausage Pattie, Milk

Friday, September 7

Batter Fried Fish
Cheese Fritter
Carrots
Buttered Potatoes
Peanut Butter Surprise, Milk

Breakfast

Grape Juice
Cinnamon Toast, Milk

Beware of the jolly backslapper.

Ringling the Bell . . .

with Bob Tieuel

The Black Experience: In the sliding scale of horror, the regime of Idi Amin may not rank the worst in recent years—especially when Amin's eight years is compared with Pol Pot's three years in Cambodia.

In the latter case of genocide, Pol Pot, with the help of China, managed to exterminate up to two million people before the Chinese-backed government was ousted with the help of the Vietnamese. In Uganda perhaps 100,000 to 300,000 were killed before Tanzania launched the invasion that ousted Amin.

Unlike Cambodia, there was no systematic slaughter of the literate, no determination to do away with the intellectuals, no attempt to return to the glories of a deudalistic past, according to our sources.



The New South: In commemorating the 25th anniversary of the 1954 court decision outlawing public school racial separation, the board of directors of the NAACP went to Columbia, South Carolina, where they held a dinner with Sen. Strom Thurmond as the guest of honor. The Senator was re-elected last fall, with heavy black support, and South Carolina blacks praised the Senator as a driving force behind the influx of more federal dollars to the state's black neighborhoods ... Could this indicate a gradual change in Dixie's racial climate? Thurmond's willingness to break bread with the national directors of the leading civil rights organization is more than a social incident. It was a political tour de force on both sides, according to bellringer sources.

Recent great quotes: "Black people all over America must come to the aid of our black colleges and universities to make sure that they survive for their survival ensures our survival. End of quote from L. Farrakhan.

On to San Antonio: Baptists from over the nation will be gathering in San Antonio, Texas, September 4-9, 1979 for the 99th session of the National Baptist Convention. The sessions will be held in the Convention Center Complex, with the host church being Mt. Sinai and Dr. L.H. Mills as host pastor and general chairman of the local entertainment committee. Some 14 thousand persons attended the 75th session of the Congress this summer in Chicago, it is reported. The NBPB publishes some 1.5 million Bible Study and other religious periodicals every three months.

Recent great quotes: "Big Oil is bigger than government itself. A year ago it was demanding \$1 a gallon gasoline if it were to have 'incentive'. Now the figures mentioned are \$1.50 and \$2.00. Big Oil has nothing to gain by keeping OPEC prices steady, rather it has everything to gain from higher Arab prices—Arab oil hikes tend to boost the cost of American oil. Little wonder we hear cries for nationalization of oil. Until we have an alternate fuel for transportation, America must have regulation of oil prices." From the Country Editor, H.M. Baggarly.

"Dear Phillip:
This is to inform you of the passing of the late E.C. Struggs, longtime educator, churchman, fraternal and civic leader of Lubbock, Texas. Although retired and somewhat of ill health in recent years, E.C. Struggs' influence continued to be felt in Lubbock and the many areas his life touched as a long-time principal of Dunbar High School in the Hub City.

He was loved and often revered by the hundreds upon hundreds of students, faculty members, fellow churchmen and countless other friends and acquaintances who often referred to him as simply "Prof". E.C. Struggs served as a beacon of light and hope to many students who knew the pangs of segregation and often despair of just being black. And when the walls began to tumble, the teachings and the principles that he instilled in them paid off and today many of his former student stand tall in their respective communities all over the U.S.A. as contributors to a society not yet perfect but one in which the walls keep tumbling down. And in death as in life, his beloved wife and companion - Lillian - was at his bedside. Even in death, his spirit is alive forevermore." Your friend, Bob.

NEWS OF BUSINESS

GEARING UP FOR THE 80's

Fourteen million jobs and \$23 billion in motor vehicle user taxes are generated by the cars, trucks and buses made in this country. Here an industry expert points to ways the government and the motor vehicle industry together can balance transportation and economic realities with legitimate societal goals.

By V. J. Adduci

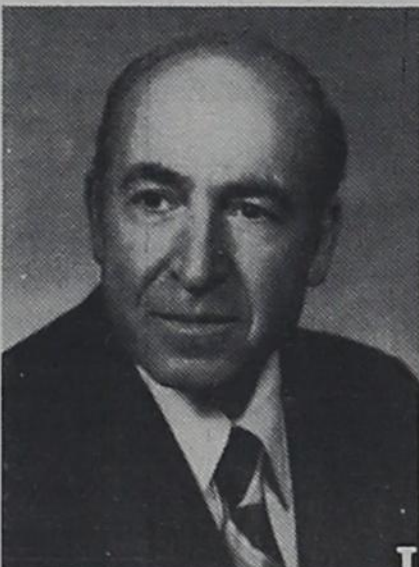
There's a new buzz phrase making the rounds these days: "re-invent the automobile." As tall an order as that is, I suspect that America's motor vehicle manufacturers could make significant headway in that direction. But we better make sure that any "re-invention" is superior to what we already have.

What we have are vehicles that meet the tough demands of a highly competitive marketplace. Vehicles that are more fuel efficient, less polluting, safer, more comfortable, more versatile, more reliable, more accessible to more people than the products of any other country's manufacturers—any time in world history. We want comfort on the highway and that's what we have.

Yet manufacturers have kept their vehicles affordable by the vast majority of Americans. There are nearly 150 million vehicles on the road clocking more than 1.5 trillion miles a year.

More than 14 million people work in the highway transportation industry: 22 percent of our workforce. In 1978, more than 977,000 people worked in the direct manufacture of vehicles, receiving about \$20 billion in wages and salaries annually. And the total cost of transporting freight and passengers over our vast highway network represents more than 18 percent of our Gross National Product.

Thus manufacturing decisions must reflect sound, logical business concerns—concerns that address the



needs of the consumers, stockholders, boards of directors, and millions of employees whose livelihoods depend on the responsible operations of their employers.

There's nothing wrong about the concept of re-inventing the automobile, but objectives must be tempered with realities—realities of our economic structure, engineering, technology and of the marketplace.

For in the final analysis, the millions of individual consumers who make decisions in that marketplace dictate the course of industry and our free enterprise system. Among the products of competition are the self-starter, automatic transmissions, power steering and brakes, sealed beam headlights, fuel injection systems and countless other improvements and innovations—all responses to the demands of the American consumer.

The industry is in a technological renaissance. The industrywide down-size program demands new designs, new materials and engineering refinements. It took more than a magic wand to improve fuel economy nearly 50 percent in the past five years, to reduce hydrocarbon emissions by 85 percent, carbon monoxide by 82 percent and oxides of nitrogen by some 50 percent.

It's time we started talk-

ing about achievements: about what's good about the 15 million cars and trucks and buses this industry builds and markets each year ... about the jobs it provides...about the billions in taxes motor vehicles pay, about the services to citizens these taxes help deliver... and about the scientific know-how, the plain hard work it takes to blend 15,000 components into a vehicle that performs exceptionally well.

It's also time we started taking a serious look at excessive government regulations...what the costs are and for what real benefit; at what speed and at what sacrifice do we want to achieve well-intentioned environmental goals; at the slipping productivity of American industry. At the enormous amounts of money manufacturers are spending to meet questionable, often confusing and conflicting regulations—money better spent in research and development that is essential to motor vehicle innovation.

In spite of diverse views, there can be common purpose. We ought to identify the real problems and establish priorities to work toward solutions that will not be disruptive to our economy nor unnecessarily costly to manufacturer and consumer. Government and industry would benefit from balancing transportation and economic realities with legitimate societal goals. And both government and industry must step up efforts to assure that the consumers are brought into the process.

The issue is far too critical not to have the active participation of the motorists and others who enjoy—and depend on—the benefits of our transportation system.

V. J. Adduci is President of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association of the United States, Inc.

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Rootsearching

by Marleta Childs, C.G.

First in a planned series of books containing records of Amelia County is **Will Book I, Amelia County, Virginia: Wills, 1735-1761; Bonds, 1735-1754** abstracted by Gibson Jefferson McConaughy. Softbound, indexed, 86 pp., \$7.50. Order from Mid-South Publishing Co., P.O. Box 188, Amelia, Va. 23002.

In order to establish positive identification of the legatees, the compiler gives detailed information on the location of land bequeathed in the wills. Records pertaining to the same individual are grouped together and are cross-referenced. These records include inventories and appraisements of property. Omitted data concerns bequests of money or personal property unless they pertain to an individual's age or family relationships. Names of slaves are listed along with any available details such as age or value. Prominent surnames in these records are ANDERSON, BOOKER, FORD, GREEN, HARPER, JONES, MORRIS, TUCKER, and YARBROUGH.

Future publications in the series will be abstracts from Will Book 2 and a physician's account journal, 1829-1843.

The New England Historic Genealogical Society is sponsoring a series of seminars in Texas during the month of September. The first seminar will be held at the Business Building, Room 245, University of Texas at Arlington, Arlington, Texas on September 22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Speakers will be James B. Bell and David W. Dumas, who will lecture on migration patterns; census, military, and church records. The fee is \$15 per person. Advance registration payments for any seminar should be sent to Mr. John M. Shugert, the National Seminar Program, NEHGS, 101 Newbury St., Boston, Mass. 02116. For further information locally, contact the Office of Continuing Education, UT at Arlington (817) 273-2581. In Dallas, contact Mrs. Harry Joseph Morris, C.G., 2515 Sweetbrier Dr., Dallas 75228, (214) 327-7101.

Duplicate seminars will be held on September 25 and 27 in San Antonio and Houston respectively. The San Antonio meeting will take place at the Institute of Texan Cultures. Locally, contact Adelia Baab, (512) 696-8104. The last seminar is scheduled in the Kyle Morrow Room, Fondren Library, Rice University. In Houston, contact Mrs. Loretta E. Burns, (713) 472-4703.

One of the planned NEGHS projects is a Texas Book Fund for purchasing books for the Society's Library. Donation checks should be payable to the Society but sent to Mrs. Morris, address above. The first of the donations to the Fund will be made at a reception-tea on Sunday, September 23 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Reception Rooms, Rare Book-Special Collections Department, Library of UT at Arlington. Interested persons are cordially invited to attend but

must make a reservation with Mrs. Morris.

In order to encourage and assist in preserving black family heritage, the Alex Haley Roots Foundation is attempting to identify families who hold annual gatherings. Please send information (family name, person to contact, and date and place of reunion) to the Foundation (Attn: James M. Dyer), 345 East 46th St., Suite 601, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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

Household Appliances Guzzle Energy

by Jane W. Cohen

The various appliances in your home use energy, says Mrs. Jane W. Cohen, Extension Agent-Home Energy.

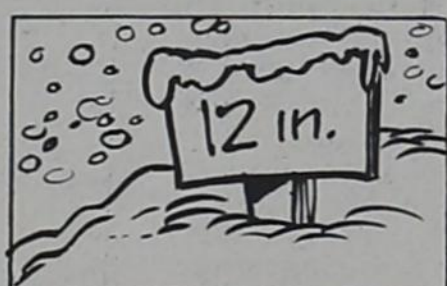
Department of Energy studies show that 18 percent of all energy we consume is used to run 13 major home appliances. By comparison, 10 percent of U.S. energy goes for automobiles.

This is the rundown on appliance energy use:

- 51.0% furnaces
- 8.7% hot water heaters (this does not include water heating for clothes washing and dishwashers)
- 8.1% refrigerators and refrigerator-freezers
- 4.3% clothes washers
- 3.7% kitchen ranges and ovens
- 3.1% television sets
- 3.1% central air conditioning systems
- 2.5% freezers
- 2.5% clothes dryers
- 2.5% room air conditioners
- 1.2% dishwashers
- 1.2% space heaters
- 8.1% all others, including lighting and miscellaneous appliances.

Regional and individual differences influence how much energy households consume, but we should become more aware of the impact of our appliance use and misuse on total energy consumed.

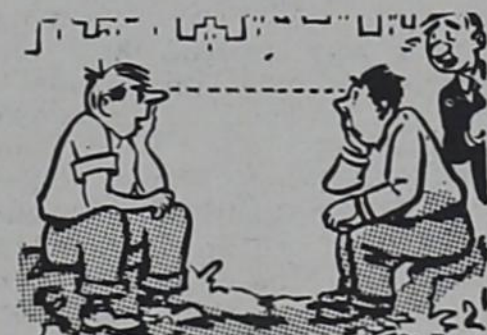
For more information or a free publication on energy use in the home, please contact Mrs. Jane W. Cohen, Extension Agent-Home Energy, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, 4232 Boston Avenue, Lubbock, Texas, 79413, or telephone 792-4780. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages, regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.



It takes 10 to 12 inches of snow to equal one inch of rain.



The first graders were on a field trip to observe the birds beginning their migration. Explaining that they were noisy and excited because they were going on a long journey, the teacher asked the class, "What do you suppose they are saying?" "I imagine" said one little girl shyly, "that the mother birds are telling their children they'd better go to the bathroom before they start."



Mike: That fellow's the laziest man I've ever seen. He's been sitting on that rock for two hours doing nothing.
Ed: How do you know?
Mike: I've been sitting here and watching him.

CLASSIFIED * ADS

Notices

BID NOTICE

The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the installation of Boilers until 2:00 PM (CDT) September 6, 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

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s/Dirk West
Mayor

ATTEST:
s/Evelyn Gaffga
City Secretary-Treasurer
APPROVED AS TO CONTENT:
s/Rick Childers
Administrative Asst.
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
s/Donald G. Vandiver
Asst. City Attorney

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that on September 13, 1979 at 10:30 a.m. in the City Council Chambers, Second Floor, City Hall, Lubbock, Texas, a public hearing will be held on the budget of the City of Lubbock covering the fiscal year October 1, 1979 and ending September 30, 1980, said budget having been filed with the City Secretary-Treasurer for public inspection on August 24, 1979.

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City of Lubbock
Room 211, 10th and Ave. J
E.O.E.



Basketball was invented in 1891 by Dr. James A. Naismith, a physical education director at the YMCA.



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Fall Training Events Set For Girl Scouts

Mrs. Marvin Buckberry and Mrs. Keith Strain, Lubbock, coordinators of training for Caprock Girl Scout Council, have announced the schedule for fall training events in the 18 county area.

A total of 12 basic courses for new leaders of Brownie, Junior, Cadette and Senior troops will be held in Brownfield, Friona, Floydada, Plainview and Lubbock.

The first course is set for 6 p.m.-10 p.m., Aug. 28 at the service center in Lubbock. Other Lubbock sessions include both day (9 a.m.-2 p.m.) and evening (6 p.m.-10 p.m.) on Sept. 13, Sept. 18, and Oct. 11 at the center, 2567 74th St., Lubbock.

Troop camp training for leaders wanting to take girls on overnight campouts will have one session, 6 p.m.-10 p.m., Sept. 17 at the service center. This will be followed by a required overnight Sept. 22, 23 at Camp Rio Blanco, Crosbyton.

Basic outdoor skills, introduc-

ing new leaders to firebuilding, tenting, knots, and toolcraft will be 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Oct. 16 at the council.

Junior badges and signs, Brownie patches, Cadette challenges, ceremonies, bridging, new games, career exploration, food fun, crafts and first aid are combined in "Pick a Workshop," 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. or 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Oct. 9, at the First Christian Church, Lubbock.

Adult workshops are also scheduled 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Sept. 29 and Oct. 13 during the Junior Jump-Off and Brownie Come Along girl events at Camp Rio Blanco.

Mrs. Buckberry and Mrs. Strain emphasize that any interested person may call and register for a training session through Caprock Council service center, 745-2855 or write 2567 74th St., Lubbock 79423. Nineteen council trainers will be assigned to these events. The council is an agency of the Lubbock United Way.

Food and Energy

Did you ever stop to think where the food that you and your family eat is produced? For instance, the spices come from India, the coffee from South America, the fruits from various states in this country, the wheat from the Panhandle and milk usually from not too far away. Few consumers eat food that they produce at home except those with their own gardens or fruit trees. A great deal of the food we eat today is highly processed and actually very little of it is eaten raw and fresh. Nearly anything we want, regardless of the growing season, is usually available to us at the nearby local supermarket. Whenever we go shopping for food, we go out and buy several sacks of groceries neatly packaged and haul them home in an automobile which consumes energy. In out homes, we may store the food in out refrigerator or freezer and then cook it either by gas, electric or microwave appliances.

In other words, energy costs of food consumed in the home depend largely upon the various types of foods that we select, where the food was produced,

how much processing was required, how far, how often and how we go for it, how much cooking is needed before serving, what appliances are used for storage and preparation, and how these appliances are used.

The more processing a food requires, the higher the energy input will be. Food dehydrating processes provide a good example of this fact. If the food is air dried, 586 kilocalories will be required to move 1 kilogram of water. Freeze-drying requires 1,116 kilocalories of energy. The reason for this higher input in freeze-drying is that the food is first frozen, then additional energy is required for removing the water. The energy required to freeze a kilogram of water 63.8 kilocalories.

Some things that consumers can do in the kitchen to conserve energy would be to follow some of these helpful hints:

1. Avoid peeking in the oven or when using a crockpot. Use a timer, meat thermometer or time and temperature chart and check item cooking at the minimum allotted cooking time. Or use the oven light to help you see in the

oven. Make sure the oven door seal is tight and not leaking.

2. Plan complete meals that can be cooked all at the same time in the oven as economically as one item. Turn off oven when there is about 5 minutes of cooking time left - the oven will still be hot enough to finish the cooking.

3. Match pots and pans to the size of the burners. Use pans with flat bottoms for close contact with burner. A pot used on too large a burner allows heat to escape.

4. Cover Sauce pans with tight fitting lids whenever possible. Food will cook faster at a lower temperature.

5. Don't preheat oven except for baking, and then it only takes about 10 minutes.

6. A high temperature is seldom needed for long when using a surface burner. A lower setting will usually work just as well.

7. Prepare double recipes of items such as stew, soup and lasagna. Freeze for future use.

8. Keep the pilot on your range properly adjusted. It could using more fuel than necessary.

9. Put your pots and pans on the range before the heat is turned on so the heat is not wasted.

10. Use your oven in place of surface units whenever possible because less heat is lost in confined areas.

11. When practical, thaw foods before cooking.

12. Use glass or ceramic pots and pans on a conventional range, lowering the temperature about 25 degrees without losing cooking efficiency.

13. Water will heat quickly when only a minimum amount is used.

14. Specialized appliances such as popcorn poppers, toasters and skillets use less energy than a range, so use them whenever possible.

15. A vent fan can exhaust heated air to the outside when cooking on top of a range. This eases the burden of your cooking system, but don't let the fan run needlessly.

16. You can cook several dishes at one time when you divide a skillet with foil insets.

For more information of a free publication on Energy Saving Tips, please contact Mrs. Jane W. Cohen, Extension Agent - Home Energy, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, 4232 Boston, Lubbock, Texas 79413, or telephone 792-4780. Educational programs serve people of all ages, regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.

A smile can sometimes be contagious.

Head Start Day Care Centers Now Recruiting

The Head Start Day Care Centers in Lubbock and Slaton will be recruiting four year old children beginning August 27th for the 1979-80 school year. To be eligible the child's family must meet the Head Start Income Guidelines and both parents must be working or in a job training program. The child must be four years old by September 1, 1979.

The Head Start Day Care program is designed to aid pre-school children from low-income families to develop their educational, physical and social potential for entrance into the public schools.

For further information contact Rhonda at 763-5261.

The Head Start Day Care Centers are located at:

•Chatman, 747-7550, 2305-B Cedar Ave., Lubbock, Texas;

•Northeast, 763-7458, 420 North Quirt (rear), Lubbock, Texas;

•Evans, 828-5131, 1000 E. Geneva, Slaton, Texas.

HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR VOCABULARY

By Tony Randall, Actor and Member of the Usage Panel, The American Heritage Dictionary

This article is part of a series prepared at the request of International Paper Company to help all Americans read better, write better and communicate better.

Words can make us laugh, cry, go to war, fall in love. Rudyard Kipling called words the most powerful drug of mankind. If they are, I'm a hopeless addict—and I hope to get you hooked, too!



Whether you're still in school or you head up a corporation, the better command you have of words, the better chance you have of saying exactly what you mean, of understanding what others mean—and of getting what you want in the world.

English is the richest language—with the largest vocabulary on earth: Over 1,000,000 words!

You can express shades of meaning that aren't even possible in other languages. (For example, you can differentiate between "sky" and "heaven." The French, Italians and Spanish cannot.)

Yet, the average adult has a vocabulary of only 30,000 to 60,000 words. Imagine what we're missing!

Here are five pointers that help me learn—and remember—whole families of words at a time.

They may not look easy—and won't be at first. But if you stick with them you'll find they work!

What's the first thing to do when you see a word you don't know?

1. Try to guess the meaning of the word from the way it's used. You can often get at least part of a word's meaning—just from how it's used in a sentence. For instance, say you run across the word, "manacle":

"The manacles had been on John's wrists for 30 years. Only one person had a key—his wife."

You can have a good idea of what "manacles" are—just from the context of the sentence.

Let's find out exactly what the word means and where it comes from. The



Using words well can help you do well.

PREFIXES AND THEIR MEANINGS

PREFIX		MEANING	EXAMPLES	(Literal sense)
(Lat.)	(Gk.)			
com, con, co, col, cor	sym, syn, syl	with, very, together	conform, sympathy	(form with) (feeling with)
in, im, il, ir	a, an	not, without	innocent, amorphous	(not wicked) (without form)
contra, counter	anti, ant	against, opposite	contravene, antidote	(come against) (give against)

only way to do this and to build an extensive vocabulary fast, is to go to the dictionary. (How lucky, you can—Shakespeare couldn't. There wasn't an English dictionary in his day!)

2. Look it up. Here's the definition for "manacle" in the American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language.

man-a-cle (mân'a-kal) n. Usually plural. 1. A device for confining the hands, usually consisting of two metal rings that are fastened about the wrists and joined by a metal chain: a handcuff. 2. Anything that confines or restrains. - n.v. manacled, -clung, -cles. 1. To restrain with manacles. 2. To confine or restrain as if with manacles; shackle; fetter. (Middle English manicle, from Old French, from Latin manicula, little hand, handle, diminutive of manus, hand. See man-² in Appendix.*)

Definition #1 fits here: A device for confining the hands, usually consisting of two metal rings that are fastened about the wrists and joined by a metal chain; a handcuff.

Well, that's probably what you thought it meant, but what's the idea behind the word? What are its roots? To really understand a word, you need to know.

Here's where the detective work—and the fun begins.

3. Dig the meaning out by the roots. The root is the basic part of the word—its heritage—its origin. (Most of our roots come from Latin

and Greek words at least 2,000 years old — which come from even earlier Indo-European tongues!)

Learning the roots: 1) Helps us remember words, 2) Gives us a deeper understanding of the words we already know, and 3) Allows us to pick up whole families of new words at a time.

That's why learning the root is the most important part of going to the dictionary.

Notice the root of "manacle" is the Latin word, manus, meaning "hand."

Well, that makes sense. Now, other words with this root, man, start to make sense, too.

Take manual—something done "by hand," (manual labor), or a "hand book." Manage—to "handle" something (as a manager). When you emancipate someone, you're taking him "from the hands of" someone else.

When we manufacture something, we "make it by hand" (in its original meaning).

And when you finish your first novel, your publisher will see your—originally "handwritten"—manuscript.

Imagine! A whole new world of words opens up—just from one simple root!

The root gives us the basic clue to the meaning of a word, but there's another important clue that runs a close second—the prefix.

4. Get the powerful prefixes under your belt. A prefix is the part that's sometimes attached to the front of a word. Like—well, pre-fix! There aren't many—

less than 100 major prefixes—and you can learn them in no time at all just by becoming more aware of the meanings of words you already know.

Now, see how the prefix (along with the context in the table at left) helps you get the meaning of the italicized words:

• "If you're going to be my witness, your story must corroborate my story." (The literal meaning of corroborate is "strengthen together.")

• "You told me one thing — now you tell me another. Don't contradict yourself." (The literal meaning of contradict is "say against.")

• "Oh, that snake's not poisonous. It's a completely innocuous little garden snake." (The literal meaning of innocuous is "not harmful.")

Now, you've got some new words. What are you going to do with them?

5. Put your new words to work at once. Use them several times the first day you learn them. Say them out loud! Write them in sentences.

Should you "use" them on friends? Careful—you don't want them to think you're a stuffed shirt. (It depends on the situation. You should know when a word sounds natural—and when it sounds stuffy.)

How about your enemies? You have my blessing. Ask one of them if he's read that article on pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis. (You really can find it in the dictionary.) Now, you're one up on him. So what do you do to improve your vocabulary? Remember: 1) Try to guess the meaning of the word from the way it's used. 2) Look it up. 3) Dig the meaning out by the roots. 4) Get the powerful prefixes under your belt. 5) Put your new words to work at once.

That's all there is to it—you're off on your treasure hunt.

Now, do you see why I love words so much?

Aristophanes said, "By words, the mind is excited and the spirit elated." It's as true today as it was when he said it in Athens—2400 years ago!

I hope you're now like me—hooked on words forever.