

Lubbock's Home Owned

WEST

TEXAS TIMES



FIFTEEN CENTS

Wednesday,
September 26, 1979
Eight Pages

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Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

Rick Childers Handles People, Problems and Paperwork

If you are an Administrative Assistant to the City Manager, and act as liason between Lubbock citizens and the City staff, how do you handle questions and complaints from unhappy taxpayers?

"Very carefully," says Rick Childers, who is in such a position. He estimates that about 25 percent of his time is spent arbitrating problems between the public and the City, or between individuals or groups of citizens. Complaints range from street lights being turned off, to junked vehicles, tall weeds, or brush in alleys. He issues permits for parades, block parties, use of loudspeakers, wheel-and-bike-athons, and special permits, such as that for the Fill-the-Boot Campaign conducted by the Fire Department for Muscular Dystrophy. Childers also reviews all personnel forms—employment, merit reviews, promotions and dismissals—and he approves the payroll sheets each pay period. A large portion of his time is spent on special projects, such as Crime Line and Crime Eye.

"The first thing to remember in dealing with the public," Childers says, "is to listen. Many times, that's all the caller wants—someone who will listen to what he has to say.

"The second thing is to be courteous and tactful." If action is necessary, Childers calls the department involved, to see what it is doing about the problem.



Rick Childers

Then he contacts the complainant, explaining the department's position, stating what action is, or can be, taken. Or, if nothing can be done, he explains the reasons.

A recent case in point is that of a woman who called about a junked vehicle that had been parked on property next to her home for several months. She wanted to know why the city hadn't done something about the eyesore.

Childers promised to investigate and let her know what he learned. Checking with the Zoning and Environmental Control Department, he discovered they were in the process of carrying out the legal procedures required by state law before the car could be removed.

Three months earlier, after the woman's first complaint, an environmental control inspector had investigated and found the vehicle to be in conflict with the City code. The owner had been requested, by certified mail, to

remove the car. Under state law, the City must make such notification and give the owner "reasonable time" to comply.

When the owner disregarded the City's letter, another letter was sent, again warning him he was violating a city ordinance by allowing the vehicle to remain in the yard.

Childers relayed this information to the complainant, explaining that the City can be held legally liable if the vehicle is removed without following the legal process.

He did agree with the woman, however, that three months constituted "reasonable" time for compliance with the City's request. He called Environmental Control and asked them to have the vehicle removed.

Such problems are common, Childers says, emphasizing that it is imperative to get both sides of the situation, and to be impartial.

"I try not to get involved in neighborhood squabbles, but try to help them resolve their own disputes," he says.

You would think that a simple request for a parade permit could be dealt with quickly and with no commotion. Most are.

But when a group of Iranian students asked for permission to march past the home of Iran's former Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi, it became one of the most exciting experiences of his career, Childers says. Before the permit was finally issued, he had conferred with the U.S. State Department, the FBI, the Iranian Embassy and news media from all over the nation. And the question had gone to the U.S. District Court to be decided. The City issued the permit and the Iranians marched. Childers watched from across the street when the demonstrators stopped in front of the Prince's house and began to chant.

"That was one of the worst moments of my career," Childers admits. "No one knew what might happen."

Fortunately, the moment passed without incident and the Iranians completed their march.

One of the most interesting and rewarding projects in which Childers has participated is the Crime Line and Crime Eye program initiated by Mayor Dirk West. Childers was asked to do the preliminary research, finding out which other cities used these methods of crime prevention and detection, how they implemented the programs and evaluating the results. From his findings, the City staff was able to formulate its own program, not following that of any one city, but incorporating the best features of several.

"The results have been extremely satisfying," Childers says. "In fact, it is becoming one of the most successful programs of its kind in the nation."

Crime Line, Inc., is a non-profit corporation with a 22-member board of directors, designed to bring Lubbock citizens into a more active role in fighting and preventing crime. It pays cash rewards to concerned citizens willing to give information that leads to the arrest and indictment of criminals.

To date, rewards totaling more than \$6,000 have been paid to informants, and more than 50 felony cases have been cleared from police records since the program was instituted April 8.

When a Crime Line call is received, it is logged and the informant is given a code number. The caller then is instructed to report back at a prescribed time, using only his code number. If his information results in a grand jury indictment, a "drop" time is set in order for the caller to collect his reward.

Crime Line, Inc. is financed entirely through contributions. Donations may be mailed to Crime Line, Inc., Box 2000, Lubbock, Texas 79457.

Persons wishing to give information about a crime should call the Crime Line number, 741-1000.

Several Crime Eye cameras have been in operation for about two months in convenience stores and other areas of high crime incidence in the city. They are concealed and automatically activated to take still photographs of criminals in the act of committing a crime. The exact number of cameras, their appearance and method of operation is confidential.

To date, one robbery suspect has been apprehended as a result of a Crime Eye camera. Additional cameras will be in operation soon, providing more extensive coverage of high-crime incidence locations.

Evaluating various city programs is also an important aspect of Childers' responsibility. Presently, he is evaluating the Police Department's fleet car plan, initiated in January, 1977.

Childers, his wife, Deborah, and their three children, Paula, Ricky, and James Watson, live at 3313 E. 3rd Place. They attend Parkway Drive Church of Christ, where he is the bus minister.

He is in an unusual situation, Childers admits. In the entire state, there are only four Blacks who hold positions in a City Manager's office, he says. Still, he feels he is completely objective about his responsibilities and in the performance of his duties.

"I'm not in the business of winning popularity contests," he says firmly. "I am an advocate of Black rights, but I feel I can do the most for my people by doing my job well. Other Blacks will be

Continued On Page 4

Teacher Corps, New Project at Tech College of Education

Overall objective of Teacher Corps, a new project in the Texas Tech University College of Education, is to develop and use a new approach in designing improved teacher education and professional development programs.

The project will involve collaboration between the university, Lubbock Independent School District and the community. Its premise is that successful adaptation hinges upon the principle that affected persons must participate in every phase of decision-making related to the research.

The research focuses on involvement of the affected persons. This involvement includes identification of needs, collection of information, data interpretation and analysis and application of findings to solve identified problems.

The project is directed by Linda L. McDonald of the College of Education. Participating project schools and their principals are Jackson Elementary, Richard Ybarra; Thompson Junior High, Carl Knight; and Lubbock High School, Knox Williams.

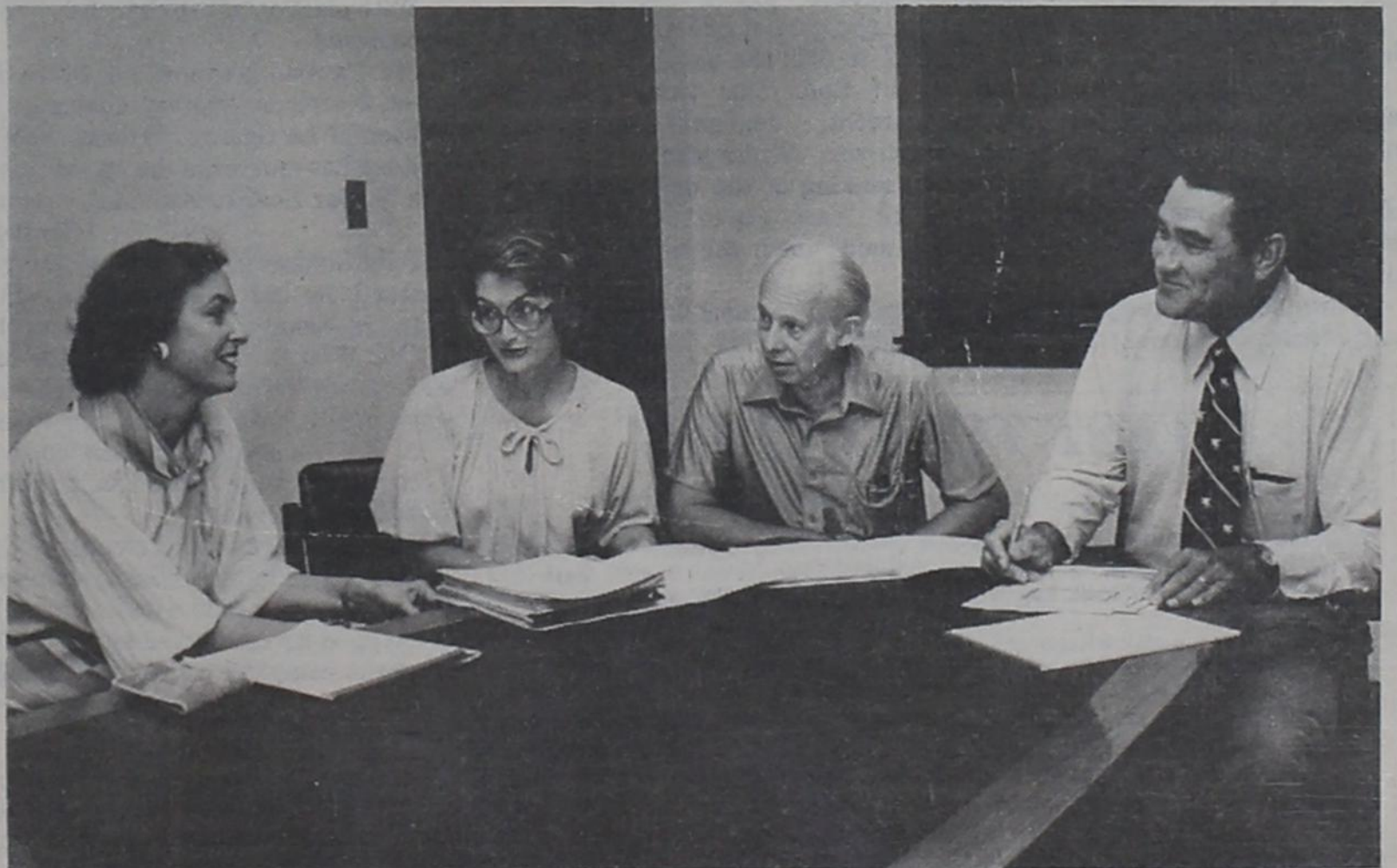
Research efforts began last year with development and administration of an instrument for use as a statistical model. Dr. Billy E. Askins, associate professor and associate dean of the college, is primary researcher

in evaluation and director of needs assessment.

Each project school has an individual program based on specific needs identified by that school's faculty. A lead professor from the College of Education is assigned to each project school to direct research efforts and program development at that school. Lead professors include Dorothy J. Filgo, associate professor of elementary education, Jackson Elementary; Dr. Duane Christian, associate professor of secondary education, Thompson Junior High; and Dr. Shamus Mehaffie, associate professor of secondary education and associate dean for programs, Lubbock High School.

Research is centered around school climate, multicultural education, individualized instruction and education for the gifted/talented child. The community element includes parent involvement and community education programs, which have been designed using information obtained from the schools' needs assessments and a community concerns survey.

Teacher Corps is designed so that successful results will be continued by participating schools after project funding ends. Some educational innovations of the project also can be adopted by other schools.



RESEARCHERS AT WORK—A long-range research project in which the Texas Tech University College of Education is participating involves not only the Texas Tech college but also the Lubbock Independent School District and community leaders. Discussing the project prior to a planning session are, from left, Mrs. Ellis Loter, representing community and parental involvement; Linda L. McDonald, director of the Teacher Corps research project and member of the College of Education faculty; Education Dean Robert H. Anderson of Texas Tech; and Supt. Ed Irons of the Lubbock Independent School District. (Tech Photo)

JACK ANDERSON WITH JOE SPEAR
WEEKLY SPECIAL

**GAO Estimates Waste, Fraud
Cost Us \$11 Billion in '79**

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WASHINGTON—Uncle Sam, like a rube gawking at the carnival midway, has had his pockets picked this year for a staggering \$11 billion. That's the official estimate of the number of taxpayer dollars that have been frittered away by waste, fraud and corruption under federal government programs thus far in 1979.

The figure comes from a compilation of reports by the General Accounting Office, the congressional watchdog agency set up to ferret out theft or squandering of money by government agencies.

The \$11 billion rip-off occurred in the first nine months of 1979 and undoubtedly will rise higher before the end of the year. In other words, the bureaucrats have bilked an average per capita of \$1,800 paid by 6,111,111 Americans in annual income taxes.

The GAO investigators found that the government's Medicare and Medicaid programs were swindled out of more than \$4 billion. They reported that careless bookkeeping and outright corruption cost the U.S. Treasury \$1.7 billion in the purchase of services and supplies by the General Services Administration. Crooked GSA officials and private businessmen have admitted their guilt and have gotten off with a legal slap on the wrist.

The Agriculture Department recently was found to be dumping still usable expensive office machines and equipment at a suburban Washington trash heap. The department was paying a private firm to haul the desks, typewriters and filing cabinets away. Local residents and used-equipment operators were finding easy pickings at government expense.

Jimmy Carter came riding into Washington three years ago promising to clean up the town with efficient honest government. But the pilfering and plundering of the people's money goes on at a clip of more than \$1 billion a month.

Brazen Betrayal: While posturing as an elder statesman, Richard Nixon continues his brazen betrayal of the American people who twice elected him president.

In his Watergate cover-up, Nixon lied and connived in an unsuccessful attempt to save his political life. His latest trick is motivated by sheer money grubbing.

Back in 1973, Nixon was pressed by newsmen as to the source of \$1.5 million he paid for his Pacific estate at San Clemente—the Western White House where he took his leisure in surf and sun. He squirmed out from the heat when a White House spokesman proclaimed that Nixon intended to bequeath the property to the American people for public use.

On grounds of Secret Service security, he appropriated \$702,000 for the upkeep of the estate and such fancy trimmings as redwood fences around the swimming pool. Upon his exile in disgrace from the White House, the once poor boy from Whittier, Calif., took refuge at the

baronial retreat with the services of aides and guards paid for by the government.

Earlier this year, the ex-president reneged on his promise to bestow the property on the public. He quietly sold the San Clemente estate for an undisclosed amount to private buyers at presumably a hefty landboom profit and is now preparing to move into a purchased luxury apartment in Manhattan.

We've learned that his broken promise might land Nixon in court. Justice Department attorneys are studying whether the 1973 White House announcement is legally binding. If they find grounds, they may haul him into court on a civil suit, demanding that the ex-president keep his word.

So far, Nixon has escaped being called to book under oath in a court of law because of the hasty pardon granted him by his hand-picked successor, Gerald Ford. And a Justice Department source cautions that Nixon may still evade any legal consequences for his latest deception because there seem to be no laws on the books to cover his San Clemente caper.

Florida Laundromats: The federal Drug Enforcement Administration has come up with convincing evidence that international narcotics rings are using Florida banks as laundromats for their ill gotten gains.

A secret agency report discloses that hard green cash in \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills are flowing into banks in the Miami and Jacksonville area and most of the deposits are coming from Colombia, the Central American source spot for illicit drugs being smuggled into the United States.

For instance, the federal reserve branches in the two Florida cities last year accumulated \$3.2 billion more in cash than they paid out. The Miami branch doubled its cash deposits in three years. Fifteen percent of those cash-on-the-barrelhead deposits originated from the Central Bank of Colombia.

The Treasury Department won't venture an explanation of this curious development but the DEA internal document does.

"A sophisticated international banking system has evolved in southern Florida to facilitate marijuana and cocaine drug traffic from Colombia to the United States," it charges.

"The banks in Miami are being used effectively by traffickers to facilitate the movement of illicit drug profits, domestically and internationally."

The banks themselves aren't in the business of not accepting money but the federal government might well consider freezing some of the more suspicious bank accounts of known drug peddlers.

Bless Us: Pope John Paul II will chat with President Carter during an informal call at the White House during his Washington visit next month but there'll be no state dinner for the pontiff. The official explanation is that the pope is coming to the United States as a private citizen rather than as head of state. But some White House aides confidentially disclose that Carter is on an economy kick and doesn't want to spend the money.

We've also learned that the pope would have preferred to have paid his U.S. visit in 1980 but feared that he might become involved in American presidential politics between the Baptist Carter and the Roman Catholic Ted Kennedy.

Clements: In Yugoslavia

Clements, meanwhile, has been unavailable for comment while leading a Texas delegation tour of several Communist-block countries. Reports indicate he is optimistic about future joint U.S.-Yugoslavia ventures.

When he returns he will find a message on his desk from Speaker of the House Bill Clayton saying there is no political support for a special session of the Texas Legislature.

Clements had promised to call the legislators back to Austin to pass an initiative and referendum bill, among other issues, but Clayton advises the legislators who failed to reach agreement on the issue last spring would probably not resolve the issue in a special session.

State Rep. John Bryant of Dallas, who heads the House minority block, thinks Clements should offer a pure initiative and referendum proposal or none at all.

Demo Chairman Race

In times past a Democratic Texas governor has always hand-picked the chairman of the Texas Democratic Party, but not this season.

With Republican Clements in the statehouse, the crucial Demo leadership post may be filled by a person emerging after a bona fide convention ballot, not one standing in the shadow of a governor.

Three prominent Democrats are mentioned for the job: State Rep. Luther Jones of El Paso, Houston lawyer John Odum and Democratic Executive Committeewoman Carrin Patman of Ganado.

With election of the chairman over a year away, others are sure to be considered.

Ms. Patman is the wife of State Sen. Bill Patman, who is expected to meet a serious primary challenge for his seat from State Rep. John Wilson of La Grange. Wilson, who had long eyed the Speaker's chair, instead has mustered the opposition Patman incurred as a participant in the "Killer Bee" episode last session.

Short Snorts

Billy Goldberg, the current party chairman, will not seek re-election. Instead, he has announced he will join the movement to draft Sen. Edward Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, will retire on Dec. 31. The veteran law enforcement officer, 62, gave health problems and age as his reasons for stepping down.

A \$20 million miscalculation by the staff of the Public Utility Commission may result in a higher-than-expected rate hike for a telephone company.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company may now be granted the entire \$145.2 million hike it requested last month. The PUC staff had recommended a \$136.4 million hike, but following discovery of the error, it changed its recommendation to \$156.4 million, about \$9 million more than the company can receive legally.



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS
By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Work crews have yet to cap the off-shore oil well spewing barrels of crude daily into the Gulf of Mexico, but all the early indications of a courtroom collision between Gov. Bill Clements and Texas Attorney General Mark White apparently will be realized.

White told reporters last week he will sue SEDCO, the drilling company founded by Clements, and Mexico's nationally owned oil company PEMEX sometime this fall.

SEDCO is now run by the governor's son, B. Gill Clements, while the governor's stock is in a "blind trust." Though the governor may never appear in the courtroom, the political effect of the lawsuit will remain the same: one of the state's top Democrats will confront the top Republican state official.

Will Allege Negligence

White said he will allege negligence on the part of SEDCO, which had leased the off-shore rig used by PEMEX to drill the blown-out well.

"It (the blow-out) wasn't an act of God. This thing occurred apparently because of mismanagement, negligent operation, negligently maintained equipment, whatever," White said.

He added that SEDCO's subsequent sinking of the damaged rig in deep international waters on July 12 "cast grave suspicions on everything they (SEDCO officials) have said" about the company's role in the blow-out.

White said he expects to delay until after President Jimmy Carter and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo meet Sept. 28 and 29.

Church News

Rising Star Baptist Church

Our Sunday morning service by Rev. Phillips was on "I Know Him Not." We had one visitor to have morning services with us.

The Rising Star was invited to sing at the Colonial Rest Home Saturday night. It was believed to have been greatly enjoyed by everyone. There were two other local churches in the program.

Please remember to pray for our sick members and everyone.

Men in Service

Pfc. David Castro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan E. Castro, 2803 Bates, Lubbock, Texas, recently was assigned as a wire crewman with the 13th Armor in Illesheim, Germany.

Lunch Menu

Monday, Oct. 1

- Super Sub Sandwich
- Vegetable Soup
- Potato Rounds
- Peaches
- 1/2 Pt. Milk

Breakfast

- Fruit Cocktail
- Cereal
- Buttered Toast/Jelly
- 1/2 Pt. Milk

Tuesday, Oct. 2

- Burrito w/Chili
- Whole Kernel Corn
- Spinach
- Jello w/Fruit
- 1/2 Pt. Milk

Breakfast

- Apple Juice
- Pancake w/Hot Syrup
- Sausage Pattie
- 1/2 Pt. Milk

Wednesday, Oct. 3

- Hamburger on Bun
- Pickles, Mustard
- French Fries
- Tossed Salad
- Cookie
- 1/2 Pt. Milk

Breakfast

- Grape Juice
- Cinnamon Toast
- 1/2 Pt. Milk

Thursday, Oct. 4

- Batter Fried Fish
- Buttered Potatoes
- Green Beans
- Cheese Fritter
- Plum Cobbler
- 1/2 Pt. Milk

Breakfast

- Pineapple Juice
- Cereal
- Buttered Toast/Jelly
- 1/2 Pt. Milk

Friday, Oct. 5

- Beef-Macaroni Casserole
- Blackeyed Peas
- Carrot Sticks
- Hot Rolls-Butter
- Banana Pudding
- 1/2 Pt. Milk

Breakfast

- Orange Juice
- Donut
- 1/2 Pt. Milk

Additional Choices in Secondary Schools

Chinese Students To Perform Here

A group of Chinese student entertainers who performed in Lubbock during their U.S. tour in 1977 will be back in Lubbock for a free performance in the Texas Tech University Center Theatre.

The 16 students in the group, who call themselves the "Youth Goodwill Mission of the Republic of China," will offer a program of dances, folk songs, flute playing and even Kung-Fu demonstrations.

The program will be presented through the Texas Tech chapter of the Chinese Student Association and will be presented on Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Free tickets are available through the UC ticket booth or through David Hsiao at 745-5486.



If complaining to a seller doesn't work, Better Business Bureaus advise you write to the store president or owner stating what adjustment you want.

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The editor will not be responsible for the return of any articles or photos submitted for publication, other than those accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed return envelope.

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Office..... 816 Avenue Q
Phone: Area Code 806

Business Office... 763-4883 News & Classified... 763. 4291
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 225, Lubbock, TX 79408

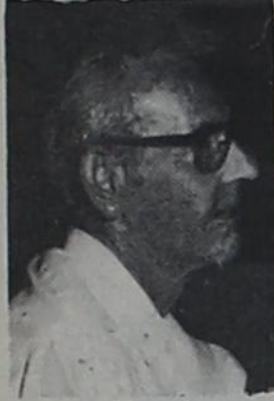
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Norman L. Williamson..... Business Manager/Owner

Member TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

The column this week is going to step away from the usual entertainment, plays, movie review purposes in order that I can bring to your attention some information that, I think, many do not know and because somewhere among my readers there might be an answer to a concern or problem that has been nagging along the way.



To more fully appreciate my interest in this matter, let me outline my own particular relationship with the subject.

For the past seven weeks I have been employed on a part-time basis at the Federal Building acting as the secretary for a group of distinguished and accomplished retired men. The overall banner is covered by the aegis of the Small Business Administration, that Federal agency that deals with exactly what its name implies. It is the agency which extends to small businesses management assistance, government loans and the like, as you must know.

But, my primary focus comes down to the group which I represent. It is known as SCORE. And, in many ways, SCORE is the proper and right nomenclature for it. The right name, that is.

SCORE is, like every governmental abbreviated designations, merely the key letters for a fuller, more comprehensive title. In this instance, it stands for the Service Corps of Retired Executives. It is affiliated with the Small Business Administration.

There are more than 200 SCORE chapters across the United States, all of them contained within the regional framework of the SBA coverage. For example, the local SBA regional district headquarters is Lubbock, covering an area of West Texas from Amarillo to Abilene to El Paso internally and externally, geographically, that is. The regional SBA director is Philip O'Jibway.

In many of the cities and towns within the district framework are SCORE chapters, Amarillo, Lubbock, Abilene, Seminole, El Paso, Odessa—and others.

Now, as the name implies, SCORE is composed entirely of retired executives from all fields of endeavor. There are retired advertising men, men whose expertise covers the wide-flung ramifications of marketing, business management in all detail, personnel, cash flow, prickly business headaches, the whole spectrum of the small business world. These members of a SCORE chapter know what it's all about. Each and everyone of them has devoted a long and successful life to his own field of business management and he brings to the SCORE program the accumulated wealth of all this experience and lays it out for the express purpose of counseling those persons whose businesses are in difficulty in one area or another, or, even more importantly in some ways, each retired executive acts as a counselor to those who have an idea or desire to form a small independent business of their own. They will cheerfully and wisely listen on request, examine the pros and cons of such a projected move and work the neophyte would-be small business man.

None of the members of SCORE is a paid man; it is all purely volunteer on their part. And there is no charge whatsoever for a person's availing himself (or herself) of this ready and continuous service.

SCORE has been an active force in the counseling of persons intending to initiate or already into independent business since the organization of the first chapter in 1965. Since that time the growth of chapters has been steady and the successes chalked up have been phenomenal.

The Lubbock Chapter of SCORE embraces about 15-16 members, many of whom have been known to the area population not only for their long-term business power but also for their constant and no less enthusiastic embrace of civic and public affairs. They are to a man persons who give freely and with deep and abiding interest. In other words, they are there to help in any manner. Their encompassing experience in the demanding world of business on all levels has been contained in their own individual storehouse and is now available to those who must reach out for solutions to their everyday business problems.

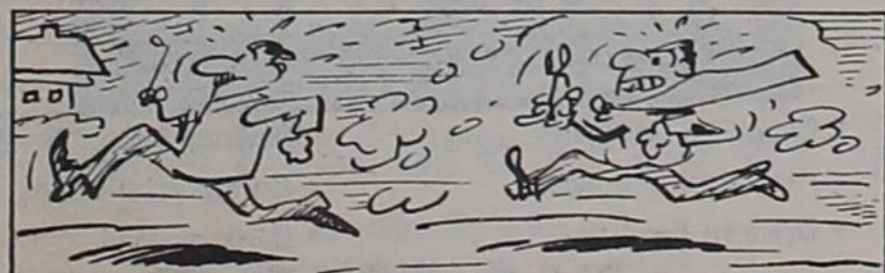
Senior member of the local chapter is O.G. Bates, of Bates Advertising, who has been a member of SCORE for 15 years. The District Service Representative, that is the man who guides and whips the District chapters into line now and then and keeps his canny weather eye on all the District activities is Bennie O. Bonnett. Newspaper readers of long-standing will recognize the name of the current Lubbock Chapter president-chairman, Richard (Dick) Cook, the longtime (37 years) advertising manager for the Avalanche-Journal and now a part-time instructor on the Texas Tech faculty.

Other names equally known in the city and area comprise this enterprising and deeply concerned group. Without a guide list at hand I would not presume to attempt the naming, lest I inadvertently pass over one. And none of these men can be passed over, believe me.

SCORE members advise on business crimes such as bad check policies, embezzlement, store thefts, shoplifting problems, and all the plagues that descend on troubled businesses. These in addition to the more probing problems such as taxation, finance, advertising, accounting, production, marketing, banking, engineering, management—the subjects are all-embracing.

How do you get to talk to a SCORE counselor? Very simple. You call the Small Business Administration or come in person to the SBA offices on the seventh floor of the Federal Building. Whether it be the genial Jerry Lash, the Assistant District Director or one of his expert Management Assistance Officers, someone will immediately take your individual case into consideration and refer you to that SCORE counselor who may be equipped to advise you on your particular small business problem, whether it is suggestions for your consideration of entering a new field or the solution to problems mushrooming in your already established enterprise. The telephone number is 806-762-7462.

If you are in the small business field and you seek top expert suggestions, solutions—counseling—don't hesitate to contact the Small Business Administration and, in turn, be introduced to a SCORE counselor. It could mean the difference!



In one American city it is illegal for a patient to pull a dentist's tooth.

Day Care Center Public Hearing Set

A public hearing regarding proposed changes in the minimum standards for day care centers will be held in Lubbock at the Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University, from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, October 3. The hearing will be held by Texas Department of Human Resources (TDHR), the agency responsible for licensing day care centers.

The only substantial changes being proposed, which could be considered more stringent, according to the TDHR day care licensing division are those which relate to character/investigation of employees. The Department has received recommendations from a number of providers, advisory groups and individuals entering the field of child care.

The proposed standards also require the reassignment or removal from direct child care activities of any employee indicted for or officially alleged to have committed a felony, misdemeanor offense against the person, or violation of any law enacted to protect children.

All interested persons are invited to attend the hearing and give testimony regarding the proposed standards. Additional information is available from the Amarillo TDHR office, 353-7451 or the Lubbock TDHR office, 762-8922.

Southwestern Bell Works With Minority Businesses

Southwestern Bell spent \$20 million for goods and services from minority vendors in 1978, and expenditures for this year are currently 10 percent above that rate.

In Texas, a total of \$1,777,306 was funneled to minority suppliers in exchange for goods and services last year.

According to Rita Mossotti, company coordinator of the Minority Business Enterprise (MBE) program, business with minorities has steadily increased since the program began in 1976.

"We're finding more and more minority businesses that have just the products or services we need," Mossotti said. "We work with those that can meet our standards of quality. If their price

is a little bit higher, we try work with them ... show them ways to cut costs. We don't work against them."

Because of its Systemwide program, Bell spent \$164 million with more than 9,000 minority-owned businesses in 1978, a 32 percent increase over 1977.

MBE was introduced in 1976 as part of equal employment opportunity legislation to give minority businesses a maximum opportunity to participate as contractors and suppliers for the Bell System.

A minority business is defined as one at least 50 percent owned by minorities, or, in the case of a publicly held company, a firm in which at least 51 percent of the stock is minority owned.

THEN and NOW!



THEN: In 1880, The Salvation Army was officially established in America by Commissioner George Scott Railton and seven lassies.

NOW: Today, The Salvation Army's thousands of workers raise millions of dollars to help people all over America with care for the aged, children, the troubled, the sick and the victims of disaster.

ELECTRIC RATES IN LUBBOCK are LOWER...

(Thanks to Lubbock Power & Light)

If you live in Lubbock, you're getting lower electric rates than people outside Lubbock who must buy their electricity from a privately owned company which has no competition.

Look over these figures and see how much you save. Rates are those announced for September 1979.

| RESIDENTIAL RATES | | | |
|--|---------|-----------------------|------------------------|
| COMPARISON OF LUBBOCK RATES AND RATES OF THE PRIVATE POWER COMPANY IN OTHER TOWNS IN WEST TEXAS. | | | |
| KWhs | LP&L | PRIVATE POWER COMPANY | LUBBOCK CUSTOMER SAVES |
| 30 | \$ 2.57 | \$ 5.31 | \$ 2.74 |
| 50 | 3.51 | 6.40 | 2.89 |
| 100 | 7.01 | 9.13 | 2.12 |
| 200 | 11.91 | 14.58 | 2.67 |
| 300 | 16.55 | 20.04 | 3.49 |
| 400 | 21.18 | 25.49 | 4.31 |
| 500 | 25.81 | 30.95 | 5.14 |
| 750 | 37.39 | 44.59 | 7.20 |
| 1000 | 48.97 | 58.22 | 9.25 |
| 1500 | 72.13 | 85.50 | 13.37 |
| 2000 | 95.29 | 112.77 | 17.48 |
| 2500 | 118.45 | 140.04 | 21.59 |
| 3000 | 141.61 | 167.32 | 25.71 |
| 4000 | 187.94 | 221.86 | 33.92 |
| 5000 | 234.25 | 276.41 | 42.16 |

We have verified the computation of the accompanying residential rates as established for the month of September, 1979. Our verification included such tests of the accounting records and such other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.
In our opinion, the residential rate schedule, as presented above, fairly presents the per kilowatt hour charges for the month of September, 1979.

Kelley, Cole & Co.
Certified Public Accountants

Aren't you glad that you live inside Lubbock and can take advantage of the lower electric rates? If you'd like to change over to Lubbock Power & Light which provides the competition to make these rates possible, just call

763-9381



LUBBOCK POWER & LIGHT 10th & Texas

The Shining Light of Competitive Service

Rootsearching

by Marleta Childs, C.G.

Now available as Volume 4 in the Gale Genealogy and Local History Series is **Genealogical Historical Guide to Latin America** by Lyman De Platt. Hardbound, 273 pp., indexed, \$22. Order from Gale Research Co., Book Tower, Detroit, Mich. 48226. This detailed book concerns only the twenty Latin American countries that were under Spanish or Portuguese domination.

Since the region as a whole had similarities in national origin, religion, and customs which affected record-keeping, the first ten chapters cover general topics like research standards and aids; ancient forms of writing; abbreviations used in the fifteenth, sixteenth, and seventeenth centuries; civil registration; ecclesiastical records and divisions; the colonial calendar; political divisions; and population movements. Some chapters contain annotated bibliographies.

About ten million blacks were enslaved and brought to the colonies during the years 1492-1790. The author points out that separate parish registers were kept for Negroes, Indians, Spaniards, and their admixtures in many areas of Latin America. These sometimes continued to be used into the 1800s. It is often possible to trace these lines back

to the seventeenth century or earlier.

The rest of the work devotes a chapter to each country included in this study. After presenting a summary of the nation's history, De Platt explains how it relates to the keeping of genealogical data. Types of sources discussed are civil, ecclesiastical, notarial, census, cemetery, and miscellaneous. Relevant holdings (with dates indicated) in each national, provincial, departmental, and archival collection are listed. Good records exist in most of Latin America.

The Mesquite Historical and Genealogical Society is sponsoring its annual workshop on Saturday, September 29, at Eastfield College, 3737 Motley Drive, Mesquite, from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Robert Young Clay, archivist of the Virginia State Archives, will lecture on "Genealogical Research in the Virginia State Archives." Registration fees at the door are \$13 for members and \$15 for non-members. The fee includes lunch. Space limits enrollment to 190 people. Call Mrs. Nelva Perkins (214) 270-1910 or Mrs. Marjorie Bays (214) 285-6369 (Mesquite Public Library) for further information. Make checks payable to the Society and mail to the organization at P.O. Box 165, Mesquite, Texas 75149.

Social organizations for blacks may be a source of information for

family researchers. Black Masonry began during the American Revolution and is still of interest today. The largest black grand lodge now in Texas is Prince Hall (named for the founder of black Masonry) in Fort Worth. St. Joseph Grand Lodge is located in Austin and there are several large black Mason organizations in Houston. The papers of Zachary Taylor FULMORE, located at the University of Texas at Arlington, deals with the Knights of Pythias and contains genealogical data. Information that may be found in such records include date joined, date dismissed, removal to another lodge, and date of death. Activities of these organizations were often mentioned in the local newspapers, such as this item submitted by Christine Knox Wood of Lubbock, which she found in **The Pontotoc Sentinel**, Pontotoc, Miss., June 26, 1902: "A Memorial service was held by the colored Woodmen of the World at Cherry Creek last Sunday which attracted a large number from this place."

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

"He who has health has hope and he who has hope has everything." Proverb

Hill country famed for its dude ranches

By Gordon M. Quarnstrom
BANDERA—This little town in the Texas Hill Country is known as the Cowboy Capital, because so many star rodeo performers hail from hereabouts.

But the town's greater claim to fame, in my estimation, is the fact it is the center of a thriving dude and guest ranch business, which finds singles, couples and families coming here from far and near to enjoy the delights of an outdoors vacation.

The dude ranches run from simple to luxurious in their appointments, but they all share the same clear, fresh Hill Country air, the scent of cedar trees, the rippling streams and the glimpses of deer, birds and other wildlife.

All of the ranches have had a busy 1979, with visitors from all over the United States and even from foreign countries.

A feature of each ranch is the trail ride, with wranglers leading guests on horseback along winding trails and the banks of streams.

Also featured are the barbecue dinners, served outdoors beside the river, usually, and the early morning trail ride breakfasts.

The meals, whether outdoors or in the lodge dining areas are tasty and filling.

Not long ago I was at the Mayan Dude Ranch for a weekend stay, finding visitors from several states and from England, and finding, too, outstanding food and conviviality.

The morning trail ride found me hungry for scrambled eggs, hash browns, sausage, bacon, hot biscuits with gravy, orange juice and coffee. I ate without embarrassment, although I was the only rider in the group who had fallen off my mount. The horse decided to go under a low-hanging branch, and I was admiring the scenery instead of the path ahead, and I could not direct him properly. I grasped the branch and gently slid off the animal's rump, onto the trail. Other riders either applauded my dexterity or hooted at my lack of guiding ability.

The day went swiftly, with swimming in a large pool, a hike into the woods and time for table tennis and lunch, served in the Mayan dining room. I ate so much that I wondered whether I would enjoy the dinner, but the hayride to the barbecue location, the fresh air, the singing of the wranglers who doubled as entertainers and the smell of the food gave me an appetite, indeed.

There was plenty of roast beef with barbecue sauce,

baked potatoes, beans, apple sauce, vegetable, salad and rolls, with a choice of beverages, including beer.

Eating, listening to songs beside the fire and talking to the wranglers made for a pleasant evening that brought sound and early sleep.

Don and Judy Hicks and their large family operate the Mayan ranch, one of several in the area. You can get data about them from Dept. GW, Bandera Chamber of Commerce, Bandera 78003.

For full information about Texas one can write to Dept. GW, TEXAS, Box 5064, Austin 78763.

Among the ranches which I visited in the Bandera area, and there could be others, were the Mayan, the Circle R, Dixie, Flying L, Lost Valley, Twin Elm, Peaceful Valley, Montague and King's.

Bandera is easily reached from either San Antonio or Austin. You travel on the Hill Country Trail which spans a large scenic area. The Hill Country is made up of portions of the Edwards Plateau and the Llano Uplift, with clear streams bubbling up from limestone hills. There are many little lakes. Farming is limited to the green valleys between the hills, for this is mostly ranching country.



A morning trail ride near Bandera crosses the Medina river on the way to the outdoor breakfast beside the flowing stream.—Photo from Texas Tourist Dvlp. Agency.

Doctors Attack Salt Consumption

Doctors are mounting an assault on one of society's strongest, most dangerous eating habits: excess salt. Physicians hope to educate people about this problem in an effort to prevent health problems including high blood pressure, a common disease many researchers believe is linked to salt.

Since salt often shows up in many seemingly unsalty foods such as pudding and breakfast cereals, excesses can be tough to avoid, especially if people do not know how much is in the products, the Texas Medical Association (TMA) said.

The American Medical Association has recommended that processors produce food labels that show the amounts of salt added to products. If this labeling requirement becomes law, then people will have an opportunity to avoid up to 50 percent of the salt they now eat. Since an American Societies for American Biology panel estimates that most people eat 10 times too much salt, a 50 percent reduction would leave more salt than necessary in the diet, but it is progress.

How much salt people at may

make a difference. Over a period of time that varies with individuals and amounts consumed, too much salt may contribute to high blood pressure, especially for the 10 percent to 30 percent of the population with inherited tendencies toward the disease.

Luckily physicians can recommend diet or drugs to control most high blood pressure before it causes stroke, kidney problems or heart disease. One treatment sometimes recommended is to shake the salt habit.

Ultimately it is each person's responsibility to be aware of salt, TMA said. Reading food labels is one way to avoid foods with a lot of salt. If a substance is included early in the list of ingredients, that means it is a major ingredient. Check your local library for the March 1979 issue of Consumer Reports magazine or other publications that discuss salt content of foods. It does not require reading to spot one of the most obvious salt sources, the shaker on the dining table. People can cut 25 percent to 35 percent of their salt consumption just by not adding salt at the table.

Lunch Bunch Program Returns

The Lunch Bunch series of programs will return to the Mahon Library for the Fall Season, 1979. Meeting in the Community Room every Tuesday, from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. these programs will feature guest speakers presenting topics designed to inform as well as entertain. The programs are free, as is the coffee, and brown baggers are welcome. The Mahon Library is located at 1306 9th Street in downtown Lubbock.

Lunch Bunch Schedule October-December 1979

October 2: "Popular Home Photography", Mr. Ed Cass.

October 9: "The Edge of the Land", Mrs. Lois Marie Keeton.

October 16: "Native Animals of West Texas", Mr. Skip Crawford.

October 23: "Interpretive Reading", Mrs. Carol Tharp and Students.

October 30: "Quilting for Fun and Christmas," Mrs. Elaine Jebson.

November 6: "Rational Self Counseling", Dr. Paul Knipping.

November 14: Texas Tech

Rick Childers . . .

Continued From Page 1

judged by my actions. If I perform well, then they will benefit from it. If I do poorly, they will suffer because of my poor performance.

"I just want to do the best I can in whatever I do, and to realize my full potential as a person and as a professional in City government."

Guitar Ensemble, Students of Prof. James G. Bogle.

November 20: "Historic Homes of Texas", Mrs. Maxine Blankenship.

November 27: "How to Prevent Holiday Crime", Mr. H.K. Henniger.

December 4: "Exploring New Guinea Today", Dr. and Mrs. Truman Camp.

December 11: "The Folklore of Christmas", Dr. Evelyn Montgomery.

December 18: "Children's Book for Holiday Giving", Ms. Jo Amandes.

Criminal Justice Grant Approved

AUSTIN—Governor William P. Clements, Jr., has approved a criminal justice grant affecting Lubbock County.

The \$50,000 grant will continue Project Intercept for the third year. This is an alternative school for juveniles conducted by the Lubbock Independent School District under a contract with the Lubbock County Juvenile Probation Department.

This local grant was among 194 approved by Governor Clements statewide from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) funds under the Crime Control Act of 1976.



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Kelly's Heroes

by Joe Kelly

It took a lot of hard work, close study and a keen eye for the game, but I think I've figured out the Texas Tech offense. There won't be any trade secrets spilled if I give you my views, so read on—carefully, because it gets complex.

Let's start at the very beginning, a very good place to—oh, heavens, that's from Sound of Music. Okay, the beginning.

All right, there's the toss of a coin. If Tech wins, it has a choice. It can either kick off, or receive. If they kick off, they tell Blade Adams to kick as far as he can, even into the end zone, if necessary.

Ah, but what if they receive the ball? Ha, they try to return the kick as far as possible, to the 20-yard line or beyond. Then they line up for their first series of downs. Now here's where you have to follow very closely. It gets sticky.

The team huddles and the quarterback, after receiving the word from the bench, calls the play. Oh, boy, isn't it exciting? The team lines up. The quarterback is right behind the center. There are two other fellows in the backfield, although no one knows why—only one is going to carry the ball. I haven't completely figured out why that other back is there, unless he's a decoy.

Now comes the attack and here's the offense, which took me days and day to figure out.

The sequence is something like this: James Hadnot takes a pitch and goes right. James Hadnot takes a pitch and goes left. James Hadnot goes over right tackle. James Hadnot goes over left tackle. James Hadnot gets the ball on a draw play.

Too complicated? Well, hold on, there's more. Ron Reeves keeps the ball on the option and goes right.

If all is in order, Tech is marking down the field, getting a first down every three plays.

Wait a minute. Something's wrong. Hadnot doesn't get eight yards on his first two carries and it's suddenly third down and eight. What to do?: Well, only eight yards are needed so we'll surprise everyone and pass.

Pass? Sure, but forget eight yards. We'll get a really big gainer. We'll throw the ball 30 or 40 yards. That ought to really fool everybody. It didn't? Well, ol' Maury Buford will kick the bejabbers out of the ball. Then the defense will hold and we'll start all over again.

Now, isn't that simple?

This is all in fun, of course. Any relation to actuality is simply coincidence.

The Arizona game is behind Tech now, and well it is. It wasn't one of the more inspiring contests. The Raiders gave more than they succeeded in gaining. For instance, the Wildcats had 194 yards rushing to Tech's (Hadnot's?) 146. The Cats had 241 yards passing to Tech's 188 (of which 111 yards came on two plays).

Tech fumbled three times, had two pass interceptions and gave up 56 yards in penalties.

But if the officials hadn't gained more yardage (148 yards to Hadnot's 141) the Raiders wouldn't have been in the game. And just think, it wasn't many years ago that going to ucson meant that the Raiders would get those penalties.

No, the Raiders have a Hadnot offense. Reeves, setting aside the two bombs, completed 7 of 18 for 77 yards. In his defense, so-called receivers managed to drop more than their share.

Anyway, so much for Arizona, which left a bad taste. Now it's on to Baylor and the Bears probably will be a better team than either New Mexico or Arizona. It's the opening conference game and you can only hope that the offense will come around this week and give the Raiders a chance.

The defense, of course, despite breakdowns last week, still is Tech's biggest strength. Without an outstanding defense, the Raiders could well be 0-3. If the offensive line will block as well as the defense is holding, Tech has a chance.

Texas A&M did the conference proud in beating Penn State away from home. It showed what the Aggies can do when they put it all together. Tom Wilson regrouped his club and it responded.

But there were two horrendous games, Baylor being pounded by Alabama and Rice getting the same treatment for LSU. Texas wasn't overpowering in its victory over Iowa State, but Arkansas surprised with its margin against Oklahoma State.

Tulane beat TCU as expected and SMU did the same thing to North Texas State. The action for the week was 4-3-1, making the league's record this year a good, but not spectacular, 10-5-1.

This week the Tech-Baylor game is the only conference clash, while the rest of the schedule gives the league a chance to break even.

Put down in the win column the following: Arkansas over Tulsa, Houston over West Texas State and SMU over Tulane. Ditto TCU over UT-Arlington.

In the loss column, almost without odds being posted, will be Oklahoma over Rice, while Texas at Missouri and A&M at Memphis State ought to be great battles.

Have you ever tried to watch, let alone listen, to a football game and a baseball game at the same time? Don't try it. You'll come out of it even more screwed up than normal.

I tried watching the Houston Oilers-Cincinnati Bengals game in football and the Cincinnati Reds-Houston Astros baseball game. It's bad enough trying the feat in the first place, let alone two games in different sports from the same town. At all events, the football game turned out fine. The baseball game was a disaster. I guess the difference was that the Astros didn't have an Earl Campbell, a Dan Pastorini or a Toni Fritsch.

This is the final week for the baseball season and there still are three good races. The Astros would appear to be out of it with all their remaining games on the road, but technically, they still have a chance.

The Montreal-Pittsburgh race comes down to a head knocking, in Pittsburgh, and that ought to give it to the Pirates. In the AL West, California has the edge, but Kansas City and Minnesota still are very much in contention. Again, an ideal situation has Kansas City playing California, and that gives the Twins a chance.

It's been a great baseball campaign and it's good to see some new faces in the playoffs and the World Series.

Tech Catering Manager Plans Variety of Events

Catering to students is Jay Schrock's business. The catering manager of the Texas Tech University Center will provide almost any type of food service for students and faculty.

Working with sororities, fraternities, service organizations and other student-related groups is a big part of Schrock's job. Awards banquets, rush and smokers are examples of the functions he arranges for students.

In conjunction with University Center Programs, Schrock plans a variety of events and special dinners. Programming this year includes old favorites, such as



WHAT'S COOKING?—Jay Schrock, manager of Texas Tech Catering Service, discusses the preparation of an upcoming banquet with cooks Inez Taylor (left) and Doris Ford. (Tech Photo)

Goodwill Executive Director Resigns

On September 6th, the Board of Directors of Goodwill Industries of Lubbock, accepted the resignation of Rex Davidson as Executive Director. Mr. Davidson has served as Executive Director of Lubbock's Goodwill Industries since September of 1977. Mr. Davidson has accepted the position of Executive Director of Goodwill Industries of New Jersey.

The Board of Directors, through separate action, unanimously approved the appointment of Mr. Dennis Brice as the new Executive Director. Mr. Brice has served as Director of Rehabilitation for Goodwill Industries of Lubbock for the past year. Prior to his directorship of Lubbock Goodwill's Rehabilitation Department, Mr. Brice served as a psychometrist for the Veterans Administration and with the State Commission for the Blind as a vocational rehabilitation counselor. Mr. Brice is currently participating in an Executive Training Program, sponsored by National Goodwill Industries of America.

Mr. Brice is a graduate of the University of Texas at El Paso where he received a B.A. in sociology and a Masters Degree in counseling. He and his wife, Belinda, an R.N. currently employed as Head Nurse of Labor and Delivery at Health Sciences Center Hospital have two sons, Brad and Pat. The Brices have resided in Lubbock since January of 1978.

Dinner Theatre, foreign dinners and the Storm Cellar, a coffee house.

Sunday Night at the Center is a newly-planned program which offers Sunday dinner and a movie. Although designed for those students living on campus who are not served Sunday dinner, it is open campus-wide.

Campus catering prices compare more than favorably with competitive catering services. "There is an advantage to students using campus catering because we don't have high markups," Schrock explained.

Schrock works with each student organization to plan a unique menu. "We will do almost anything, within reason," Schrock said.

Buffets are the most popular type of meal planned because they are inexpensive and easy to handle. However, Schrock emphasizes his willingness to try new ideas.

"The more creative we are, the better I like it. Every dinner I do winds up special for the people I'm doing it for," Schrock said.

Business has been growing steadily for the Texas Tech catering service. Schrock supervises an average of two to three meals a day.

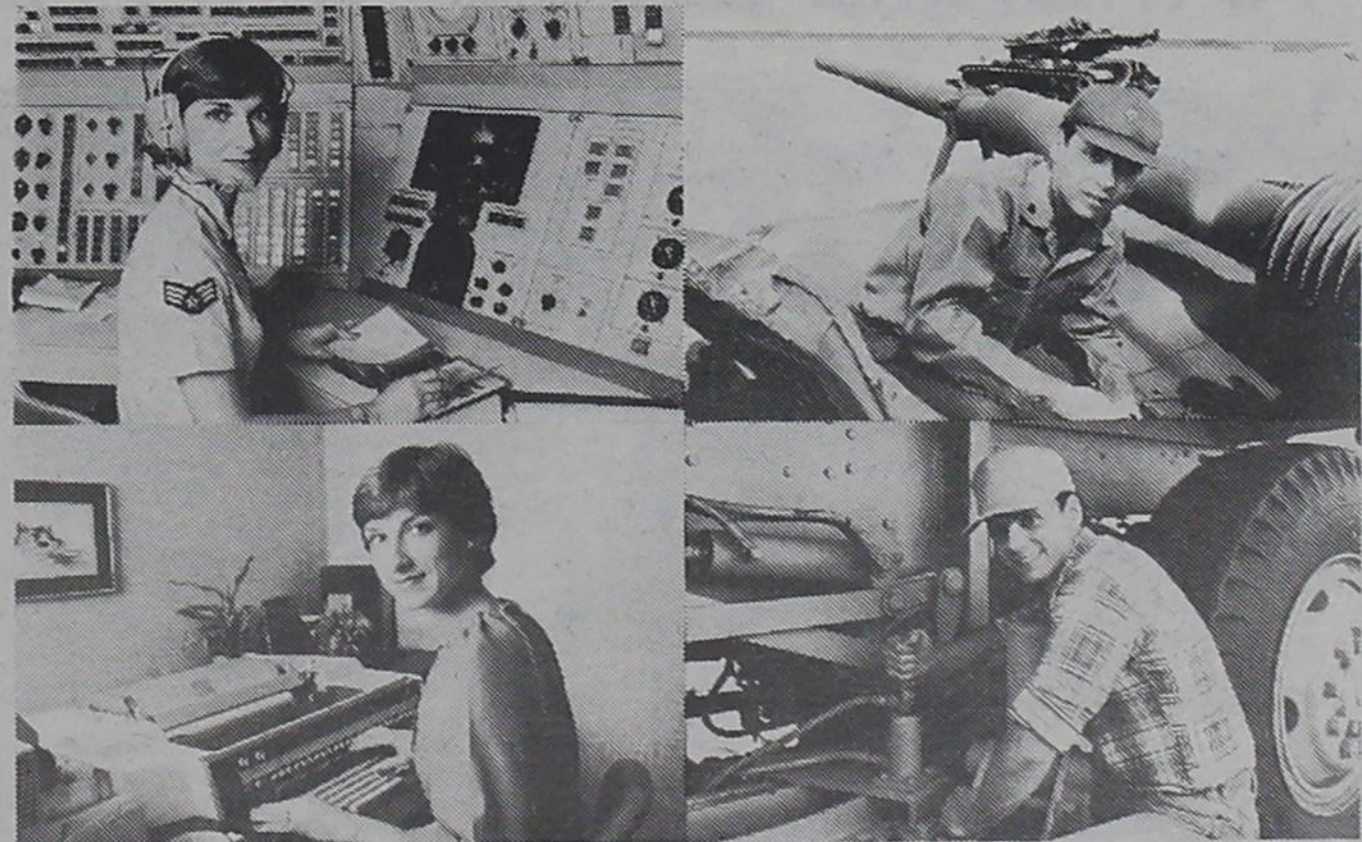
He looks for more expansion and improvement in catering service and expects to better fulfill student needs.

With exception of one supervisor and full-time cooks, who do the actual preparation of food, all employees working for the catering service are Texas Tech students. Student workers set up the dining area and clean up for the special events.

"We have a super crew at Texas Tech," Schrock added. "The students are more than willing to work and do more than a good job. This has been the best group of students I've worked with."

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Tips Sweep Sleep Problems Away

This article could put you to sleep—hopefully not right away. But these facts on fighting insomnia may help when the time comes to go to bed.

If you never have trouble sleeping, read on anyway. An estimated 10 percent to 50 percent of the population will have sleep problems sometime in their lives.

Luckily most sleep problems do not last very long. Some doctors recommend seeking medical help only if insomnia lasts several weeks, the Texas Medical Association says. Often anxiety or minor health problems that can disturb sleep will go away by that time.

But there is no use lying in the dark grip of a sleepless night waiting for time to rescue you. There are several things to do that can encourage sleep. Techniques include exercising during the day and relaxing at night, avoiding heavy meals before bed, drinking malted milk at bedtime, going to bed at a regular time, changing sexual activity to a time when it will not interfere with sleep, and sleeping in a quiet, comfortable place.

Avoiding long daytime naps and not drinking coffee, tea, soft drinks or excess alcohol also will help promote undisturbed sleep.

Sometimes even the best efforts fail. When that happens, experts say not to worry about not sleeping. Doing that can increase tension and actually hinder sleep. Instead do something useful or enjoyable such as read, listen to music, take a warm bath, even clean house.

At times physical or emotional problems defeat even the best efforts to go to sleep. So a visit to a physician may be necessary to

determine the cause. Several diseases directly affect sleeping and can be treated several ways.

Some people try to second-guess a doctor and take drugs on their own to combat a sleep problem. Many such drugs range from ineffective to addictive, so it is best to get a doctor's recommendation before trying this route, especially since drugs are not the best way to treat some sleep problems.

Exhibits at Fair

Two traveling exhibits, one old, one new, from the Food & Fiber National Institute of Achievement are featured in the Panhandle-South Plains Fair's newly refurbished Food & Fiber Building.

Lubbock fairgoers are familiar with "The Talking Texan," Food & Fiber's "talking" mannequin. But this year the "talking dummy" is joined by the new Traveling Hall of Achievement, which is based on Food & Fiber exhibits at the Museum of Texas Tech University.

The exhibits review the historical development of cotton, grain sorghum and beef cattle, pointing out outstanding contributions by an individual person in each area. The Hall of Achievement honors gin inventor Eli Whitney in cotton, tick fever conqueror Dr. Mark Francis in beef cattle and hybrid developer J.C. Stephens in grain sorghum. An exhibit on sheep and goats will be added this winter.

Food & Fiber is a Bicentennial-inspired, Lubbock-based organization telling Americans how much agricultural technology means to their lifestyle.

Photography

Subject of Lunch Bunch

Mr. Ed Cass, owner of the Plains Camera Shop, will open the Fall 1979 Lunch Bunch season with tips for family photographers. The program, "Popular Home Photography" will be presented in the Community Room of the Mahon Library on Tuesday, October 2, from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m.

Mr. Cass has worked in the field of photography for most of his life, both behind the camera and in the darkroom. His experience in studios, the military and his own camera shop has led to a specialization in travel and family photography, the basics of which will make up the Oct. 2 program. Mr. Cass will take the mystery out of vacation snapshots, and explain how to come home with interesting, professional photos. A portion of the presentation will be devoted to the different types of family cameras, from the current to the older models.

This free program is the first in the regular Tuesday Lunch Bunch series at the Mahon Library, located at 1306 9th Street. Free coffee is provided, and brown baggers are welcome.

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Reese AFB Graduates First Women Pilots

The graduation of Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT) Class 79-08 on Friday, Sept. 21, 1979, marked another significant milestone in the history of Reese Air Force Base, Texas.

Counted among the classes 36 graduates were the first three women to complete the UPT program at Reese.

The women graduates are 1st Lieutenants Cathy A. Caseman and Jane K. Robinette Klingenberger, and 2d Lieutenant Linda L. Martin.

Lieutenants Caseman and Klingenberger have both been assigned to fly the KC-135 Stratotanker for the Strategic Air Command. Lieutenant Caseman will be doing her flying from Minot AFB, North Dakota; while Lieutenant Robinette Klingen-

berger will be doing her flying from Plattsburgh AFB, New York.

Lieutenant Martin has been selected to remain at Reese as a T-37 instructor pilot. She will begin those duties approximately three months from now following completion of the Pilot Instructor Training (PIT) program at Randolph AFB, Texas.

Upon the awarding of the silver pilot wings to Reese's three women UPT students, the number of women pilots in the U.S. Air Force rises to 30.

Presently there are 13 women undergoing pilot training and 12 undergoing navigator training. There are 12 women navigators serving in flying assignments with U.S. Air Force units.

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NATIONAL UNICEF DAY / HALLOWEEN



Three hundred mothers from two Ghanaian villages gather for a cooking demonstration by a team of UNICEF-trained women who are teaching proper nutrition and food preparation to rural housewives. The UN Children's Fund supplies cooking utensils and other equipment for these popular outdoor classes, made possible by contributions to Halloween collections and other UNICEF Day benefits. (UNICEF Photo by Almay)



Every dollar counts if it's dropped into an official UNICEF Day Collection Carton on Halloween, to be turned into clean water, good food, health and education for millions of the world's poorest children.

A quick bread recipe.

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So if you need a little extra bread for your future, join the Payroll Savings Plan.

It's a safe and easy way to save. No matter how you slice it.

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City Ordinances

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ORDINANCE NO. 7901

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. 2244; change Lots 15, 16 and 17, Block 41, Overton Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, from C-2 to C-2 (DH) Zoning District; designating a landmark thereon; identifying certain exterior architectural features of that landmark; 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 1. THAT Lots 15, 16 and 17, Block 41, Overton Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, BE and is hereby changed from C-2 to C-2 (DH) zoning district, and declared to be a historic landmark district.

SECTION 2. THAT the main building located on the property described in Section 1 herein BE, and is hereby declared to be a historic landmark.

SECTION 3. THAT any new buildings or structures within this historic landmark district shall be architecturally compatible with the historic landmark structure . . .

SECTION 7. 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 23rd day of August, 1979.

Passed by the City Council on second reading this 13th day of September, 1979.

s/Dirk West
Mayor

ATTEST:

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

ORDINANCE NO. 7904

An ordinance amending Zoning Ordinance No. 7084 of the City of Lubbock, Zone Case No. 2118-B, change a tract of land out of Section 15, Block E-2, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, by amending the site plan made a part thereof; providing for 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 3. 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

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Mayor

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

ORDINANCE NO. 7905

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. 1139-A; change Lot 1, Agee-Pharr Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, from C-2A to C-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

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City Secretary-Treasurer
APPROVED AS TO CONTENT:
s/Jerrel Northcutt,
Administrator Zoning and Environmental Control
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
s/Leon Bean
Asst. City Attorney

ORDINANCE NO. 7906

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. 2247; change a tract of land out of Section 78, Block A, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, by authorizing the issuance of a specific use permit thereon; 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 23rd day of August, 1979.

Passed by the City Council on second reading this 13th day of September, 1979.

s/Dirk West
Mayor

ATTEST:

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

ORDINANCE NO. 7374-A

An ordinance correcting Ordinance No. 7374 of the City of Lubbock which amended Ordinance No. 7084 of the City of Lubbock by adding thereto certain omitted provisions as passed by the City Council and reflected in their minutes, to-wit: Zone Case No. 2104; change Lots 270 through 275, Woodland Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, from R-1 to R-2 Zone District and Tract D, Woodland Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, from R-1 to C-2 Zone 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 3. 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 23rd day of August, 1979.

Passed by the City Council on second reading this 13th day of September, 1979.

s/Dirk West
Mayor

ATTEST:

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

ORDINANCE NO. 7911

An ordinance abandoning and closing a transformer pad easement located in Lot 55, April Park Addition, and more particularly described hereinafter in this ordinance; directing the city engineer to mark the official maps of the city to reflect said abandoning and closing; and providing for publication.

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

AND IT IS SO ORDERED

Passed by the Council on first reading this 23rd day of August, 1979.

Passed by the Council on second reading this 13th day of September, 1979.

s/Dirk West
Mayor

ATTEST:

s/Evelyn Gaffga
City Secretary-Treasurer
APPROVED AS TO CONTENT
s/Tom Nivens
Right-of-Way Agent
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
s/J. Worth Fullingim
Asst. City Attorney

ORDINANCE NO. 7919

An ordinance amending Sec. 13-1 of Article 1 Chapter 13 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Lubbock, Texas, by amending the definition of a "Food Service Establishment"; providing a savings clause; providing for publication and declaring an emergency.

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

SECTION 4. THAT the fact that public necessity and convenience requires that this ordinance be passed as an emergency measure for reasons set forth in the preamble hereof, the rule requiring that no ordinance shall be finally passed on the day of its introduction be suspended, and this ordinance is declared to be an emergency measure to take effect from and after its passage and publication as set forth hereinabove.

AND IT IS SO ORDERED

Passed by City Council this 13th day of September, 1979.

s/Dirk West
Mayor

ATTEST:

s/Evelyn Gaffga
City Secretary-Treasurer
APPROVED AS TO CONTENT:
s/Marjorie K. Orr, M.D.
City Health Officer
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
s/Donald G. Vandiver
First Asst. City Attorney

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

PIANO IN STORAGE

Beautiful spinet-console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take at big savings on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano, 3312 Old Robinson Road, Waco, Tx. 76706.

\$353.88 weekly guaranteed. \$58.98 daily. Start immediately. Homework. Free. Cynthia Lintzey, 2807 Weber Unit 116. Lubbock, Tx. 79404.

IMPORTANT NEWS FOR

BACKACHE SUFFERERS!

MOMENTUM® Tablets are 50% stronger than Doan's.

Before you take Doan's Pills for muscular backache, remember this: MOMENTUM Tablets are 50% stronger than Doan's. That means MOMENTUM gives you 50% more pain reliever per dose to relieve backache.

To reduce pain, soothe inflammation so muscles loosen—you can move more freely in minutes! There's no stronger backache medication you can buy without a prescription than MOMENTUM Tablets. Take only as directed.

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

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

Television camera person, full time days. Degree and/or experience required. Call KCBT-TV, 744-1414. Appointment only. E.O.E.

TV camera person, part time nights. Experience and/or schooling preferred. Call KCBT-TV, 744-1414. Appointment only. E.O.E.

Notices

BID NOTICE

The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids to replace condensate return lines and trap elements until 2:00 PM (CDT) September 27, 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

BID NOTICE

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

Rupert Pearce
Director of Purchasing
Lubbock Ind. School District

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

Going strong...

Doing business the cooperative way

Plains Cooperative Oil Mill
2901 AVE. A, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 806-747-3434

YELLOW CAB
765-7777

MONEY LOANED ON
Guns, Diamonds, Stereos, TV's
Tools, Musical & Sporting Goods
A ACME PAWN SHOP
715 Broadway 762-2110

FANCY THAT!

One hundred years after eight Salvation Army soldiers landed in America, the organization has almost 10,000 centers of operation here.

SALVATION ARMY

The Salvation Army has pledged to care for the poor, feed the hungry, clothe the naked, love the unlovable and befriend those who have no friends.

Rehabilitation centers for men, summer camps for children, homes for unwed mothers and centers for senior citizens are just a part of the work done by The Salvation Army.

the pocketbook

IMPACT OF POLITICS

Tax-Free Income?

About 5 million Americans who owed an estimated \$2 billion in federal income taxes on nearly \$30 billion in taxable income didn't file any income tax returns in 1972. Internal Revenue Commissioner Jerome Kurtz said recently. About \$100 million of this total is attributed to organized crime, although some estimates of their "take" are as high as \$200 million. Rep. Sam Gibbons (D.-Fla.), who was at the same hearing with Kurtz, also said that in spite of the fact that most non-filers owe money, it is nonetheless true that many other non-filers actually lose tax refunds. Said Gibbons, "Every year millions in tax refunds go unclaimed, perhaps because the taxpayer just doesn't want to deal with the government at all or because the tax filing system is just too complicated." It was also reported that only about 2 per cent of tax returns filed are examined by the IRS.

Pruning a Government Expense

It all started when Sen. James Sasser (R.-Tenn.) discovered that a tiny federal agency employing only 11 people wanted \$1,100 in its budget to buy plants and pay for plant care and watering service. The Tennessee Republican was so incensed that he called the General Accounting Office, which informed him that 26 agencies have spent more than \$816,000 between 1974 and 1978 to pay private firms for the purchase and maintenance of indoor office plants. Sasser has since proposed an amendment to prohibit federal agencies from contracting with private firms to provide plant care and watering services. Such a move would save about \$200,000 a year, he says.

Swiss Bank Accounts For Real

Switzerland has overtaken Kuwait as the world's richest nation, based on gross national product per inhabitant, the Union Bank of Switzerland reported recently. The United States ranked eighth. In 1978, the Union Bank said, national income in Switzerland amounted to \$13,853 per inhabitant, a 39 per cent increase over 1977. Kuwait, in second place, had a per person GNP of \$13,000. Denmark was in third place last year with \$10,948, Sweden was fourth with \$10,440 and West Germany was fifth with \$10,415. The U.S. figure was \$9,646, which was also less than Belgium (\$9,939) and Norway (\$9,849). Rounding out the top ten were the Netherlands (\$9,367) and Saudi Arabia (\$9,330).

Christmas Comes Early in Colorado

Employees of *The Grand Junction Daily Sentinel* received a nice surprise when the owner of that paper decided to split \$1 million among them. Ken Johnson, publisher of the Grand Junction, Col. newspaper, credited his workers with "helping to build a solid newspaper, one that has at least a decent reputation." The *Associated Press* learned that employees basically were given \$1,000 for each year of service to the paper. One worker pocketed a check for about \$40,000.

NEWS BRIEFS

Beer Bust

After hearing that New York Yankee baseball players asked the clubhouse manager for Budweiser beer after a game, Anheuser-Busch gleefully supplied cases of its product to the team. Of course, Yankee owner George Steinbrenner and manager Billy Martin are featured in TV commercials for Miller Brewing's Lite beer.

Pure Accident

Janice Graham Johnson was sitting in the center field bleachers of Houston's Astrodome when a ball hit by a visiting Philadelphia Phillie struck her in the face. Upon hearing that his team was named as a co-defendant in Johnson's \$500,000 lawsuit, Phillie manager Danny Ozark testified, "Certainly we would never hit a ball in the stands intentionally."

Fair Exchange

Well-known for his vote-swapping ability, Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd (D.-W.Va.) shocked many people recently when he traded ties with Roy McGhee, superintendent of the Senate Periodical Press Gallery. Sen. Byrd, also known for his exquisite care in dressing, gave McGhee his custom made tie for McGhee's brightly colored, flowered Italian model.

Robber Robbed

Jean-Claude Boyer, 36, from Nice, France did not expect to find himself complaining to the police. Boyer was celebrating a recent holdup he had pulled off when he himself was robbed of the \$7,500 he had just stolen. When arrested three days later for his original theft, Mr. Boyer had to explain why he no longer had the money.

A LIGHT AND LUSCIOUS PIE



There's nothing plain about today's high and handsome pie. And it's made with only four ingredients, so it's simple to put together. There's great volume in this pie! Dream Whip whipped topping mix and coconut cream flavor instant pudding are beaten with milk to create the fluffy filling, and diced canned mandarin orange sections add a delightful fruity flavor.

ORANGE COCONUT PIE

1 can (11 oz.) mandarin orange sections, drained
2 envelopes whipped topping mix
2-3/4 cups cold milk
2 packages (4-serving size) coconut cream flavor instant pudding and pie filling
1 baked 9-inch pie shell, cooled

Dice orange sections, reserving several for garnish, if desired. Prepare whipped topping mix with 1 cup of the milk as directed on package, using large mixer bowl. Add remaining 1-3/4 cups of milk and pie filling mix. Blend; then beat at high speed for 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Fold in oranges. Spoon into pie shell. Chill at least 4 hours. Garnish with reserved orange sections.

THIS IS AN ARMY RESERVE MEETING.

All across America, you'll find Army Reserve units working in medical treatment facilities, improving the environment, caring for the well-being of the towns and cities in which they train. It's a part-time effort that's fully appreciated. If all this sounds good to you and you can spare 16 hours a month and two weeks a year, join us. For details, call your local Army Representative, listed in the Yellow Pages under "Recruiting."



MEET TODAY'S ARMY RESERVE.

THEN and NOW!

THEN: For centuries, people of the tropics have known a way to beef up meals. They've cooked their meat with papaya fruit to make it tender and juicy.



NOW: With the high cost of meat, many consumers agree it's smarter than ever to stake about 2¢ a pound on meat insurance: Adolph's Natural Meat Tenderizer. Improving the flavor and texture of all cuts of meat, Adolph's also reduces shrinkage and cooking time. Its functional ingredient still comes from the papaya and it works naturally with no MSG!

THEN: In the mid-1940s Adolph Rempp, a California chef, finally perfected a papaya-based mixture that enabled consumers to serve succulent, tasty steak dinners that they could really sink their teeth into.



JOURNEY INTO THE EXOTIC—AT HOME

If you can't sail to a starry tropical island, why not launch a luau in your living room?

This colorful and exotic sounding meal can be prepared easily on an outdoor grill or in the kitchen. And the appropriate south-seas drink is even simpler using a new line of "exotic" cocktails. Start the festive evening with a classic PuPu platter offering a mix of Hawaiian appetizers, such as Rumaki (chicken livers in bacon), Deep-Fried Shrimp, and ChoCho (broiled beef cubes) with a dipping sauce.

You can get all the flavor of an exotic luau by offering two entrees: Chicken Hawaiian and either a suckling pig or barbecued pork tenderloin, accompanied by roast yams, red and green pepper strips dotted with sesame oil and sesame seeds, and with pineapple fingers sprinkled with grated ginger and roasted in their skins.

For dessert, serve sherbet in hollowed-out orange shells with a choice of coffee or green tea with fresh mint.

Simplify drinks, too, with Heublein Exotic Cocktails—in four different tropical choices: Singapore Sling, Zombie, Dr. Funk and Navy Grog. The juices and liquor are pre-blended for you to serve right from the bottle over crushed ice. Plan on two drinks per person before dinner, one per person per hour after dinner.

RUMAKI

1/2 pound chicken livers, quartered
10 slices bacon, cut in half
1 bunch of scallions cut in 1/4" pieces
1 small can water chestnuts, halved
1/4 cup soy sauce
1/8 cup brown sugar



Launch a luau: a feast that's as luscious—and easy—as a warm tropical breeze.

For each Rumaki: Place a chicken liver quarter at one end of a bacon strip; top with a water chestnut half and a piece of scallion. Roll up tightly. Skewer on a toothpick, pushing the pick through all pieces. Mix soy sauce and brown sugar; sprinkle over Rumaki. Broil until bacon turns brown. Makes 20 Rumaki.

CHICKEN HAWAIIAN
Chicken quarters to serve 10.
Marinade: 1/2 cup each fresh or reconstituted lemon, lime and orange juice, plus the juice of 2 fresh limes and 2 fresh lemons, 4 tablespoons dark sesame oil, 4 tablespoons peanut oil, 4 cloves crushed garlic, 1/2

teaspoon Tabasco, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon black pepper.
Mix the marinade and pour over chicken in large, shallow dish. Refrigerate four hours. Grill or broil chicken until tender, basting with marinade on each side after first 15 minutes. Chicken is done if juices run clear when chicken is pricked with a fork.
Cover your table with boldly designed sheets or an odd length of fabric, mixing and matching the vibrant colors of the setting sun. Spot other decorative touches throughout the party area—groupings of candles, a basket of shells, rows of potted plants.
Aloha!