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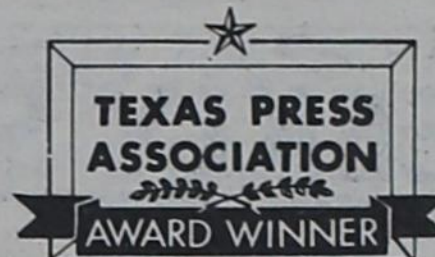
## TEXAS TIMES

(USPS 676-340)

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

FIFTEEN CENTS

Wednesday,  
June 13, 1979  
Eight Pages



## City's At-Large Election System Ruled Non-Discriminatory

Lubbock's at-large election of City Council members does not discriminate against minorities, U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward ruled June 8.

More than three years ago, a suit was filed against the City on behalf of all Blacks and Mexican Americans in Lubbock, asking Woodward to order the election of Council members from wards or single member districts, alleging the at-large system dilutes minority voting strength.

However, Woodward ruled in the City's favor on almost every point of contention in the lawsuit. In Woodward's opinion:

Minority groups are not denied access nor do they lack access to the political process in the election of City Council members.

There is no policy on the part of the city to differentiate as to the type or amount of lighting in any recreational area, minority or non-minority.

The cemetery is operated on a non-discriminatory basis and any vacant burial site is available to any person who is willing to purchase a particular lot, and that the upkeep and maintenance in all parts of the Lubbock cemetery is substantially the same.

Improvements in increased personnel and budgeting indicate a continuing attempt by the city government to improve city health services in response to the particularized needs of the minority communities.

The city is being very responsive to minority community needs in its provision and upkeep of recreational areas in the minority communities. Of the approximately 2,500 acres of public parks in the City of Lubbock, 78% of this acreage lies in the areas where one or another of the minorities, or a combination of both exceed the

city-wide percentage of minorities.

Woodward cited the fact that there are presently 35 projects underway to rejuvenate old parks and to construct new ones. Fifteen are in minority areas. All 13 nutrition sites for senior citizens are in minority areas.

The fire department responds to calls in all sections of the city equally, without any discrimination as to race; and that response times to all stations were the same, with the exception of some areas in the non-minority south and southwestern portions of the city which were recently annexed, or in the sparsely populated southeast and northwest parts of Lubbock.

Figures submitted to the court representing responses to calls for police assistance are indicative that the city is not neglecting the minority communities in the area of police protection.

Where the responsibility for dilapidated neighborhoods should be placed is a difficult decision, but that the responsibility cannot be placed for the most part on the officials of the City of Lubbock.

Neither can the city be responsible for the deterioration of residential neighborhoods due to residents of the neighborhoods conducting certain undesirable activities on their land.

The use of Community Development Funds by the City of Lubbock has been extremely beneficial to the minority communities and that these funds have been distributed in a more than equitable manner.

There has been no unresponsiveness or disparity between the minority and majority communities in the area of street paving and improvements.

Main water lines are distribu-

ted equally in the city and that the city has acted in a non-discriminatory and responsive manner to all citizens in Lubbock in the water distribution area.

Sanitary services have been available to all sections of Lubbock since 1970 as a result of a major sanitary and storm sewer program started in the early 1960's, and all residents of Lubbock have been treated equally in this respect.

Woodward concluded that after a thorough examination of the evidence concerning city services, that the City has been responsive to both the generalized and specific needs of the minority communities. It was his opinion that the elected representatives and other officials of the city have used almost every resource available to them, bond funds and community development funds, to better the plight of urban residents, especially those in the minority communities.

A second question Woodward addressed was that of the distribution to minorities of municipal jobs and the appointment of minorities to the various city boards and commissions.

Woodward concluded that as a whole, the city has made a deliberate effort with its affirmative action hiring plan to increase employment opportunities for minorities in the city work force.

It was also the judge's consensus that the competition from private industry, together with the fact that there is a limited number of skilled or professional minorities, explains the lack of a substantial number of minorities in the higher paying positions of the municipal organization and discrimination has not been proven to be a factor in the placement of persons in the higher paying positions.

Woodward also concluded that city officials have been responsive to minority needs in the area of appointments to city boards and commissions, as well as being cooperative and attentive to complaints by the minority community.

In considering all of the factors in the aggregate, said Woodward,

he finds that there is no barrier to the minority groups in voting or otherwise participating in the election process, including candidacy for office. He concluded that the city is now and has been for the last ten years or more, fully responsive in all practical avenues to the particularized interests and needs of the minorities.

## Dr. George Henderson to Speak At Freedom Fund Banquet

Dr. George Henderson, chairman of the Department of Human Relations at the University of Oklahoma, will be the guest speaker at the NAACP's annual Freedom Fund Banquet to be held at 7 p.m., Friday, June 22, at the Texas Tech University Center. The public is invited.

Dr. Henderson attended Michigan State University and Wayne State University and attained his doctorate in educational sociology. He has taught at Wayne State University, University of Michigan, Langston University, and, since 1969, at the University of Oklahoma. He has served as a human relations and educational consultant to such organizations as the Federal Aviation Agency, National Science Foundation, Social Security Administration, and Defense Race Relations Institute, and to a number of public school systems, including Detroit and Royal Oak, Michigan; Tulsa and Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; and Lubbock, Texas. Since 1964, he has authored 49 books or articles in professional journals, mostly on education and human relations.

Henderson is the recipient of numerous awards, including the University of Oklahoma Regents' Superior Teaching Award, the Outstanding Achievement Award of the Human Relations Association, and the Oklahoma State Senate Citation for Achievements in Human Relations. He is listed in American Men and Women of Science, Who's Who Among Black Americans, Leaders in Education, and Who's Who in the South and Southwest.

Last fall, Dr. Henderson assisted the Lubbock Independent School District in teacher training and other preparations



Dr. George Henderson

for implementing court-ordered desegregation in Lubbock.

President George Scott, Jr., of the NAACP Lubbock Branch said the Freedom Fund Banquet is the principal fund-raising activity each year for financing NAACP work, both in the South Plains area and nationally. The theme for the Banquet is "Lest We Forget Our Fallen Heroes."

Tickets for the Banquet may be obtained from Ms. Rose Wilson (phone 763-1807), Chairwoman of the Freedom Fund Committee, from other members, or from the following businesses: Atlanta Life Insurance Co., Caviel's Pharmacy, Deo Real Estate, Dillard's Kwik-Stop Grocery, Down-Beat Record and Tape Shop, Lubbock O.I.C., Nettie Lou's Barber Shop, and West Texas Times, all in Lubbock. Ticket prices are \$10 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens age 62 or older and for children age 12 or under.

## E.L.I.C. to Meet

The East Lubbock Investment Co. (E.L.I.C.) will be in session at Mae Simmons Community Center at 8 p.m. June 13. All interested citizens of East Lubbock are invited to attend this important session and get into the positive action. There is no more time for talking, but doing something about our conditions in East Lubbock, is what it's all about now.

The Small Business Administration representatives will be present to give us more advice on what we should do next and answer all questions you may have in mind concerning our

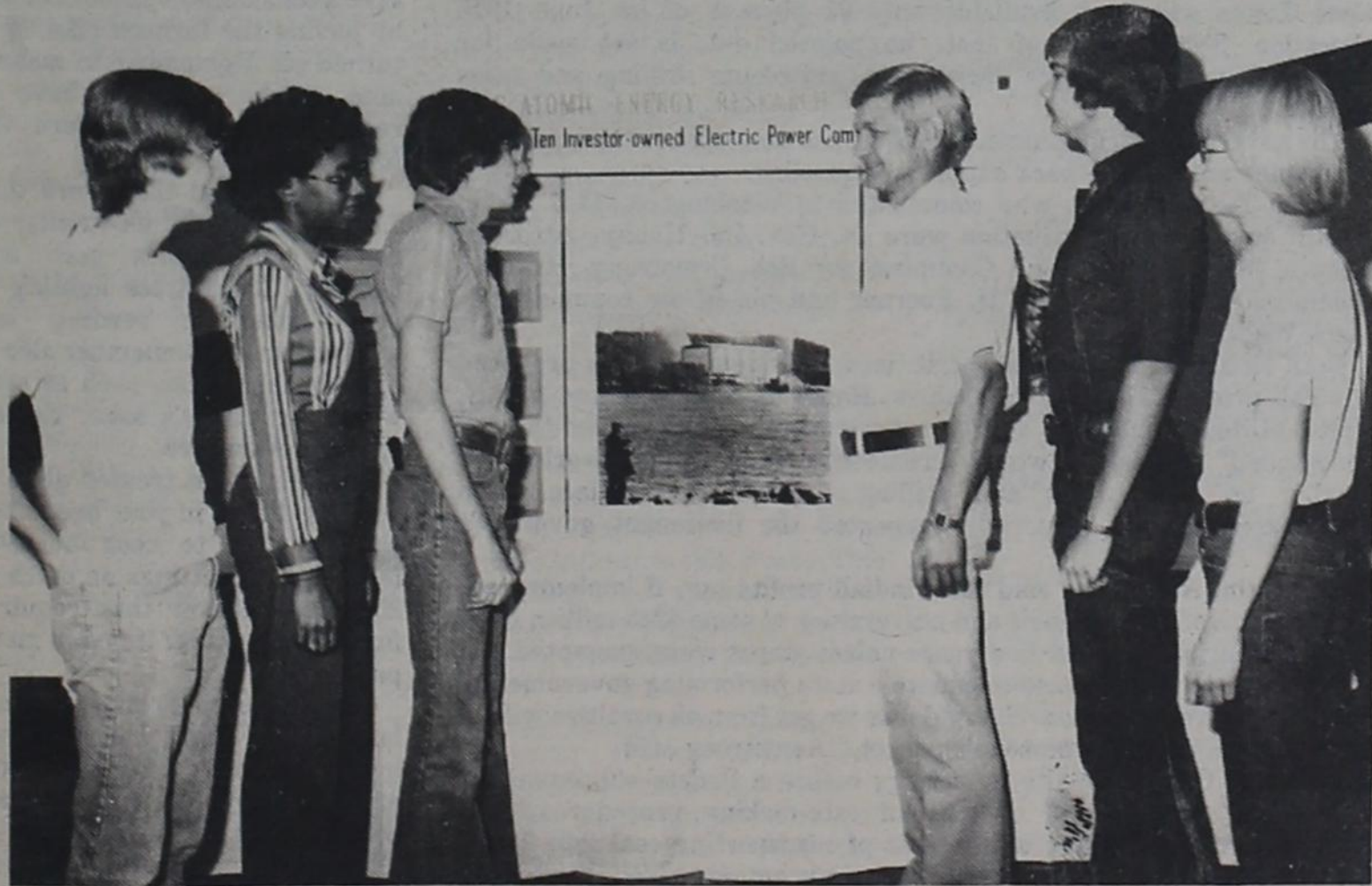
company's progress.

Come out and get into the "action" and get out of that mud, and help yourself, and in turn you will help someone else, it could be your children. You don't have to be rich to enter this "Action Program". Come out and we will tell you how.

Let us move forward, and build up "East Lubbock"!

Let these few words below be your motto: "God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change; Courage to change the things I can; And give me wisdom to know the difference."

David H. Sowell



Five students and one instructor from Lubbock attended the 19th Annual Texas Energy Science Symposium at the University of Texas at Austin which ended Friday. Local participants from left to right are: Joe Minor, Monterey; Toni Johnson, Dunbar-Struggs; Bill Cash, Coronado; Scotty Ponder, teacher-Lubbock; Rodney Fallin, Lubbock; and Kenneth Yates, Coronado. The four day symposium is presented by the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation (TAERF) and the University. Top science students and teachers were present, including a South Plains delegation of 43 sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company, a charter member of TAERF.

JACK ANDERSON WITH JOE SPEAR  
**WEEKLY SPECIAL**

**Oil Men Confide They're Aiming For \$2-a-Gallon Gasoline Price**  
Copyright, 1979, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

WASHINGTON—Since the first of the year, gasoline prices have been climbing steadily. The oil companies are now close to their goal of \$1 per gallon and, in some places, the price has already passed the dollar mark.

Now the oil firms have a new goal. The oil men are talking privately of driving the price up to \$2 a gallon. They have watched the scramble for gas in California and they believe most Americans will pay \$2 a gallon to keep their tanks filled.

We have no evidence of a conspiracy to force up prices. But we have talked privately to oil men. We promised not to identify them; in return, they agreed to speak frankly.

There has been quiet talk in the boardrooms of \$2-a-gallon gasoline. The oil executives believe they can get at least this much, perhaps more, for gas at the pump.

The oil companies like to blame OPEC, the oil cartel, for the gasoline shortage. And it is true that OPEC has been holding down production.

But the giant oil conglomerates handle the distribution and they can manipulate it to create shortages and drive up prices. For example, the oil companies are now selling more oil to Europe, where the prices are high, and less to the United States, where the prices are lower.

The oil companies can also regulate the crude oil production from their wells in the United States. The oil men admitted to us that some companies are holding down production until the price is right.

Finally, the oil firms can adjust the refinery output. They can determine how much crude to convert into gasoline. The oil men admitted that all these techniques are being used to control the flow of gasoline to the pumps. It is likely, therefore, that they will succeed in pushing gas prices up to \$2 per gallon.

Meanwhile, some highlevel White House aides have been grumbling privately that Energy Secretary James Schlesinger—who believes the soaring oil prices are perfectly reasonable—is a political liability. One of his chief critics is the domestic policy chief, Stuart Eizenstat.

Schlesinger, in turn, has a low opinion of the White House staff. He has complained quietly about what he considers inferior White House staff work.

The decision whether to keep Schlesinger on, of course, will be up to the president. Jimmy Carter admires Schlesinger's cool intellect. But

the president listens carefully to his top political adviser, Hamilton Jordan.

In public, Jordan has strongly supported the energy chief. But not long ago, a Washington attorney approached Jordan in a downtown Washington bar and asked why the president didn't fire Schlesinger. The attorney compared the energy secretary to the south end of a northbound horse.

Responded Jordan: "Yeah, I know."

**The Fuddle Factory:** The Copyright Royalty Tribunal is a relatively new government board with a population of 11 bureaucrats. They haven't done much yet about copyrights, but they have installed plants in their offices. This meant that someone had to water the greenery. The chore was apparently beneath their dignity, so the 11 bureaucrats shelled out \$1,100 of the taxpayers' money for a plant-care-and-watering service.

Every day of the year, an average of 22,000 bureaucrats take off on business trips and the taxpayers pick up the tabs. Indeed, President Carter's 1980 budget allots more than \$3 billion for federal travel. The junketing champion, it appears, is a little-known agency called the Railroad Retirement Board. Over a recent six-month period, 11 of the board's bureaucrats took a total of 39 trips. One wanderer flew, first-class, from Chicago to Las Vegas, returned, then immediately took off on another first-class trip to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

**Paint Problem:** The National Park Service is having trouble keeping the White House white. The Executive Mansion is usually repainted once every four years. But the last paint job lasted only a year and a half before it started to peel and the National Bureau of Standards is in the midst of a \$60,000 study of the problem.

Whatever the solution, officials estimate that it will cost at least \$100,000 to paint the building next year. The price in 1968, in contrast, was only \$27,000. By 1972, it had jumped to \$65,000.

National Park Service officials thought they got quite a deal in 1976 when one company offered to do the job for only \$29,000. But the paint began to peel only a month after the job was finished. The contractor repainted the White House after the government complained but now he wants another \$20,000 for the extra work.

**Musical Come-on:** One ingenious recruiter in Florida recently found a solution to the Army's chronic recruiting problem. When three members of a local rock band enlisted, their recruiter asked that they be assigned to him as aides.

The trio was sent out to local high schools and shopping malls where the rock beat proved to be appealing. The recruiting sergeant made his quotas easily and exceeded his goal one month by more than 300 percent.

But, alas, there came budget problems and the rock band was split up. The three musical recruiters were assigned to different locales.

**Church News**

**Mt. Gilead Baptist Church**  
"We enter to worship, we depart to serve; the church where everybody is somebody." The church is located at 2512 Fir Ave.

**Weekly Schedule**

Church School . . . . . 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship . . . . . 10:45 a.m.  
B.T.U. . . . . 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship . . . . . 7:00 p.m.

**Monday**

Ushers . . . . . 7:00 p.m.  
Missions (1 through 4) . . . 7:00 p.m.

**Tuesday**

Jr. Laymen . . . . . 6:00 p.m.  
Music Department . . . . . 7:00 p.m.

**Wednesday**

Prayer Band . . . . . 7:00 p.m.  
Young Matrons . . . . . 7:00 p.m.

Deacons & Laymen  
Brotherhood . . . . . 7:00 p.m.

**Thursday**

Youth Department . . . . . 7:30 p.m.

**Friday**

Teachers Meeting . . . . . 7:00 p.m.

**Saturday**

Deaconess (1st and 3rd) 5:00 p.m.

At 3 p.m. on Sunday, June 17, the Senior Choir will have as their guests the Ideal Baptist Church of Midland, Texas, Rev. R. Gowans, pastor, for their program at that time. All members and friends are asked to be supportive in attendance and financially.

The Jr. Laymen will resume their meetings on Tuesday, June 19 at 6 p.m.

**Pastor's Corner**  
**"My Daily Prayer"**

God, be my resting place  
And my protection,  
In hours of trouble,  
Defeat, and dejection.  
May I never give way to  
self pity and sorrow,  
May I always be sure of  
a better tomorrow.  
May I stand undaunted  
come what may,  
Secure in the knowledge  
I have only to pray.  
And ask My Creator  
and Father above,  
To keep me serene in His Grace  
and His Everlasting Love!!

**Energy Saver Tips**

Now is a good time to make sure that the ducts in your air conditioning system are properly insulated, especially those that pass through the attic or other uncooled spaces. This precautionary step could save cooling costs for you later, when hot weather arrives.

Adding insulation to your home may reduce cooling costs in warm weather as well as heating costs during the winter. Find out if your home needs insulation.

When you are sure that the heating season is over, you can save a considerable amount of fuel by having the furnace pilot light turned off. Remember to make a note to be sure to have it re-ignited before you turn the furnace on again next fall.

Keep in mind that more than 7.5 percent of the electricity we use in our homes goes into lighting. Concentrate lighting in your home in reading and working areas. Remember also to light certain areas, such as stair wells, for safety's sake. Reduce lighting elsewhere.

Try using heat treated glass or ceramic dishes in your oven. You will be able to cook at oven temperature settings as much as 25 degrees lower than required for cooking similar items in metal pans.

For a free publication or more information about heating, cooling, insulation, lighting and energy in your home, please contact Mrs. Jane W. Cohen, Extension Agent - Home Energy Program, 4232 Boston Avenue, Lubbock, Telephone 792-4780.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages, regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.



**STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS**  
By Lyndell Williams  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—State Capitol halls that were crowded just one week ago are quiet now that the 66th Texas Legislature has packed up and gone home, but speculation continues as to just when Governor Bill Clements will call lawmakers back for a special session.

His timing will depend heavily upon the subjects he wants included in the special session. To date he has already told legislators he may want them to consider the topics of initiative and referendum, a regional presidential primary and wiretapping. More may be added.

Although one guess is as good as another, many oldtimers think that if Clements decides to call a session strictly for initiative and referendum and wiretapping, he may wait until sometime just before the 1980 primaries so that voters will have the results of that session fresh on their minds as they go to the polls.

However, Clements last week expressed strong interest in a proposed multistate presidential primary and said he might be persuaded to include the proposal in the upcoming special session, whenever it may be.

The regional primary concept is also being advanced by Speaker of the House Bill Clayton, who said it would give Texas and neighboring states a collective regional voice through simultaneous presidential preference primaries, possibly in March.

Clayton appeared with Clements at a press conference last week to say he has been working with legislators from Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico and Georgia, but that the concept "depends on a lot of legwork" to install it in time.

Should the states agree to hold a regional primary, Clements may move to call a special session as early as late summer or early fall in order to set up the primary.

The regional primary would have the effect of spotlighting Southern and Southwestern issues early in the presidential race, rather than the traditionally first-in-the-nation New Hampshire primary.

Whatever the outcome of Clayton's efforts, Clements has further clouded the special session crystal ball by stating there is no doubt in his

mind that Texas Republicans will hold a presidential primary and called on Democrats to do the same.

Meanwhile, with lawmakers out of town for awhile, the attention turned to Clements as he began to sign bills into law.

One of his first actions last week was to sign into effect the "Tax Relief Amendment" approved by voters in November 1978.

One immediate provisions is that each residence homestead will be exempt from \$5,000 in school district taxes. Because the act is retroactive to January, 1979, the exemption will be on the 1979 tax notices most taxpayers will receive in October.

Persons older than 65 and disabled taxpayers will be eligible for another \$10,000 exemption on homestead property. School taxes on a home will be frozen for a person's lifetime once he or she qualifies for a senior citizen exemption.

Also effective immediately are all non-business vehicles owned by a family from state, county, city and school district property taxes.

Something farmers and ranchers have been waiting for is a new system to appraise farm, ranch, and timber land. Such land will be taxed on its ability to produce cash crops, rather than market value, beginning this year, unless local taxing agencies vote before July 15 to postpone the start of the new evaluation methods until the 1980 tax year.

Clements also signed into law a bill making Texas Eastern University at Tyler part of the University of Texas system and a bill expanding the troubled State Commission on the Blind from six to nine members with a gubernatorially-appointed chairman. At the same time, he indicated he may use new powers under another law to put that agency into temporary conservatorship because of its money management problems.

Speaking at another time, Clements said safe driving and "not topping off gasoline tanks" may help spot fuel shortages which he thinks will appear this month. He and his staff energy chief Ed Vetter made it clear Texas will have available only 91 percent of its June 1978 allocation. Ten percent of that, he pointed out, is set aside for high-priority uses such as agriculture, petroleum drilling and mass transit.

The governor, a driller himself, said he has no evidence that major oil companies are holding back supplies of gasoline.

Other Texas officials who commented in Washington, D.C. or in Austin on the energy situation were Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Attorney General Mark White, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, Railroad Commission chairman John H. Poerner and his fellow commissioner Mack Wallace.

Both Hobby and Armstrong criticized President Carter's proposed windfall profits tax on oil companies, Hobby testifying before a U.S. House of Representatives energy subcommittee. Hobby called the tax "misguided" and said it would "create the worst of both worlds" by driving up fuel prices and stifling exploration. Wallace, who accompanied Hobby, generally supported the lieutenant governor's views.

In Austin, Armstrong said the windfall profits tax, if implemented, would deprive Texas schools and universities of some \$245 million in oil royalties during the next five years unless states were exempted. "It simply does not make sense to equate a state performing governmental service with a corporation. Every dollar we get from oil royalties will go to education, not into someone's pocket," Armstrong said.

Attorney General White, testifying before a Senate subcommittee considering deregulation of railroad rate-making procedures, said deregulation would drive up the cost of transporting coal into Texas from Western states and effect the rest of the nation as well. White said "Railroads use their monopoly power to claim the right to make captive Texas electricity consumers finance other traffic and generate a bonanza for their stockholders."

But on an energy up-beat note, Poerner told a meeting of the Texas Gas Association that the state's natural gas industry is the strongest it's ever been, because of a decision to keep prime fuel in Texas rather than sending it to other states. "As Texans, it's ours. We paid to develop it. Our needs must come before the needs of other states."

**WEST TEXAS TIMES**

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# Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

Now, consider the case of an oldtime "friend" who has blossomed anew, the Gentleman from Transylvania. He is Count Dracula, the Bram Stoker creation, whose impeccable figure is enclosed in a swirling black cape and evening clothes, whose bed from sunrise to sunset is a coffin lined with his native soil. He wears the earth of his native land in his shoes and carries handfuls in his person.

He is, of course, Count Dracula, a cold, remote, perfectly-mannered, serious and aloof man, attended at all times by his ghoulish assistant Renfield, whose particular predilection is his ongoing menu of spiders and insect life.

Count Dracula is irresistible to all women, suspected by all men. He has the ability to change his form into that of a bat upon will. He cannot be reflected in a mirror and he has an instant, panic-stricken reaction to any form of religion, particularly the crucifix and henbane and garlic.

His loving is only a preamble to the tiny fang-scarred bites on the neck of a pretty woman from whom he draws his only nourishment, her warm and pulsing blood. If he sups thus three times on the same victim, they are initiated into a similar life to his, a zombie, the walking dead, the feared vampire.

He lives by night and his only vulnerability is the pounding of a stake through his heart in his "sleeping" moments in daylight in his casket. Silver bullets will not do; they are for werewolves only.

This is the time-honored horror story that Bram Stoker wrote a hundred or so years and more and, since its initial publication, the legend of the fearsome Dracula has been a favorite of millions upon millions, as ageless in the telling as the life span of the deadly Count himself.

The Dracula story has been the subject of stage dramatizations over and again down through the life of this horrendous tale and, with the advent of the talking picture came, perhaps, the most outstanding translation to the visual arts in the Universal film in the early 1930s. It was called by its proper name, "Dracula" and its star, the personification of Dracula, was the late European actor, Bela Lugosi. The film has been revived down through the past 40 years, many times in conjunction with another horror classic, "Frankenstein," from the Mary Shelley original.

"Dracula" kind of laid low over the years, except that, like "Frankenstein," there were spin-offs of the original such as "Brides of", "Sons of" and that sort of thing. But, it wasn't until about two or three years ago that a fine actor named Frank Langella burst upon the scene on the New York stage in a straight, serious revival of the play and scored a surprising and resounding hit. Dracula was back, no doubt of that.

The play had a healthy run in New York, road tours criss-crossed, and still do, the major and minor arteries of this country. The play caught on abroad and Langella stepped from the footlights to the British screen, where with Sir Laurence Olivier added, the present-day definitive serious interpretation was completed. That version will come to the UA South Plains Cinema on Friday, July 13.

In the meantime, in Hollywood, an actor who has made some 40 films in which his work was not always singled out critically by the press or the public (except for his off-screen romancing of one of LBJ's daughters some years back), George Hamilton, got an idea. It seems (according to the press releases) that Hamilton is a great mimic, one of his favorite models being that late Count Dracula image in the person of Bela Lugosi. Performing his antic by a Hollywood pool he suddenly got an idea to do a satire, a spoof if you will, on this unforgettable legend. So the money was raised for an inexpensive yet faithful interpretation of the tale. He would be Dracula, this time being transported (in his coffin) to New York City, where he is hilariously mis-routed on arrival. But, he has come to search out a lovely magazine cover model whom he had kissed (!) in previous centuries' existence, for whom he has the most ulterior of designs. Disco, modern manners and foibles all serve to discombobulate the Transylvanian romeo but he persists, gradually taking her away from her nutty psychiatrist-policeman suitor in a series of wacky, clever situations. And, when all was put on celluloid and sound-track, "in the can" as they say, the title (clever, too) was and is "Love at First Bite." It has been and is being enjoyed thoroughly daily at the Showplace 6 cinema on University at 66th St.

"Love at First Bite" is no great film; it is a cleanly made, somewhat silly but funny, light-weight romp with familiar materials. It emerges as pleasant chuckle-time diversion and some of the touches are really very canny. Hamilton, as executive producer and star, is fine in both departments. His Dracula is accented and swarthy, be-cape and determined to win his lady fair. She is played nicely by Susan Saint James. Many laughs come from the increasingly frustrated suitor played winningly by Richard Benjamin. Renfield, the big-eating henchman to the Count, is given a slightly overblown push by Arte Johnson. You'll see TV favorites Sherman Hemsley and Isabel Sanford, whom you know as "The Jeffersons," appear in brief roles, he a terrified Reverend in a funeral sequence, she as a vulgar-mouthed judge for laughs.

"Love at First Bite" has scored at the box office from coast to coast and deservedly so. It is a passing-in-the-night entry and is no "Apocalypse Now" thank heavens. It's just down to earth (Transylvanian earth) entertainment, ideal for the summertime relaxing period. You'll find some of it very sheer, but you'll laugh in spite of yourself. It's good fun, this "Love at First Bite."

One other newcomer film to draw to your attention this week. This one is called "Dirt," with the subtitle "Breaking Free" appended. Now, in case you have had a vision of an X-rated entry popping up in this column, banish the thought. For "Dirt" at the UA Cinema 4 in the Mall is nothing like that at all. It's a mild PG.

What "Dirt" is is a documentary compilation of all forms of sports that are tied together by a narrator for continuity. The sports are those related literally to dirt, the eating thereof and the generous helping in the face and body of the participants. We have motor bikes and competitions, hill climbing, track dragsters and lots of exhilarating crashes and a superb and fascinating sequence of the Everglades swamp busses doing their thing. There are Rocky Mountain Pikes Peak competitions and a whole raft of desert, water (mud), dirt track mayhem and others in this film. It is primarily for sports addicts, but there's enough here to rivet even the rankest rooter's attention. "Dirt" is one of those off-beat, filler-in movies that comes along mainly in the waiting period times when BIG pictures are coming up. "Dirt" and its kind keep the screen filled pending the release of the major film. "Dirt" is fun for the initiated, the fan, interesting for the uninitiated.



# Southwestern Bell Initiates Faster Telephone Repair System

Southwestern Bell has begun operation of a new telephone repair system designed to provide faster service on out-of-order phones, according to Wayne Doggett, the company's district manager-installation and repair.

The new system means almost all out-of-service residences or businesses that report their trouble by noon will have repair that same day, according to Doug Dendy, who heads the company's Repair Service Bureau.

"Recent innovations—the centralizing of repair answering, conversion to electronic switching systems, and even the modernizing of our own local test facilities—enable our people to do a better repair job than ever before," Dendy said.

"When someone calls Repair Service, our Centralized Repair Service Bureau in San Antonio answers the call. Usually within five minutes, we receive a teletyped message with all information regarding the trouble, together with the necessary record information.

"While some believe that this centralization has resulted in the loss of the personal touch, we feel that the benefits far outweigh this possible loss.

"Centralizing repair answering into one bureau that is manned 24 hours a day every day results in lower cost and more effective access for the customer. These factors, together with data facilities and computer speed and thoroughness, contribute to improved overall speed and accuracy in resolving the problem."

Dendy pointed out that while the repair call is answered in San Antonio, the people handling the repair are located in Lubbock.

"Once we receive the report in Lubbock, we immediately analyze and test it and, if necessary, dispatch a repair technician according to the commitment time established with the customer. Every report must be

handled to its completion right here in Lubbock as always before," Dendy said.

Dendy pointed out that Lubbock maintains control over appointments and establishes intervals hourly with San Antonio based on work volume and repair technicians available. Most out-of-service telephone problems can be repaired on the same day they are reported if the report is received early in the day—a record that compares with any business.

Lesser problems such as extension phones out of order, a defective cord or dial, or some other condition that does not cause the customer to be without service are given later appointments, according to their priorities.

"Bell plug-in telephones with an obvious physical condition problem may be taken to our Defective Equipment Recovery Center at 4931 Brownfield Highway. We will exchange or repair that phone immediately without the customer having to wait at home for a repair technician.

"We have more than 90 people handling the repair of 193,000 telephones in Lubbock, New Deal

and Slaton. Customers expect more nowadays and we are concerned that those expectations be met. Our records show that we are providing service better, faster and with fewer customer trouble reports than we have ever had. If we have a commitment to a customer, we have every intention to keep that appointment."

"Our recent innovations in the repair system itself, the conversion to electronic switching and routine automatic line testing methods all add up to the most dependable telephone service we have ever given Lubbock telephone users," Dendy said.

"I find that our customers are very reasonable people and only become unreasonable when they are given the corporate 'run around'. While our new repair facilities should help us provide improvements, such as faster response time to customer problems, our primary objective is to always meet our commitments to our subscriber. If we tell a customer we will take care of a problem before noon today, they should be able to rest assured we will be there," said Doggett, district manager-installation and repair.

## "TEXAS" to Open June 20

The Gala Opening for the 14th season of "TEXAS" will celebrate the Indian people in the Panhandle, and will be June 20, 1979.

This is an appropriate year for such recognition because Hawana Huwuni Bradley, the great granddaughter of Quanah Parker is dancing in the show.

Special guests at the opening will be descendants of Quanah Parker, including the parents of Huwuni Bradley.

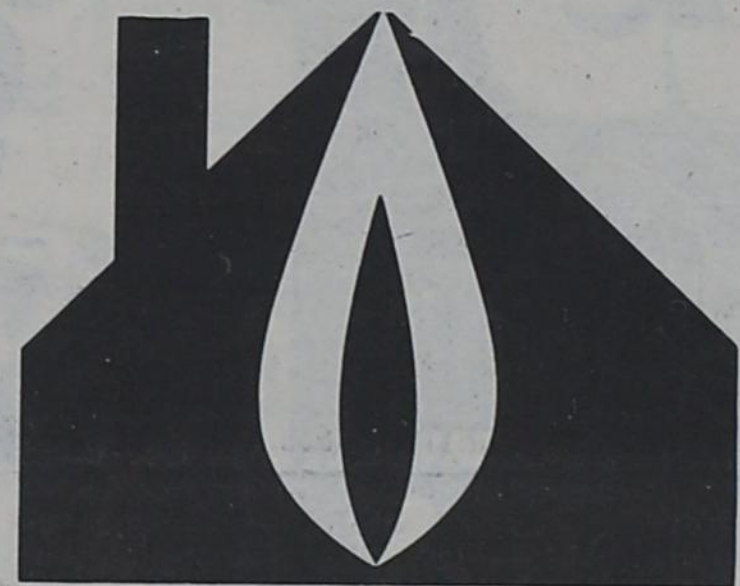
The ceremony will start at 7 p.m. outside of the entry to the theatre near the statue of Quanah Parker which was given to the foundation by the Standifers and was the design and work of Jack King Hill. Then representatives of the honored guests will move to the stage of the theatre at 7:15 p.m. for a short introduction.

The opening performance will begin at 8:30 p.m.

"TEXAS" will run from June 20 through August 25, nightly except Sundays. There will be one Sunday performance July 1.

For tickets and information, write "TEXAS", P. O. Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015, or call (806) 655-2181.

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 \$1,000

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**LETTUCE**  
**29¢**  
 LB.

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**PLUMS**  
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**STEW MEAT** **\$1.98**  
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**\$2.97** **\$1.49**  
 2 LB. PKG. 1 LB. PKG.

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**PATIO DINNERS** **59¢**  
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- JEFF BROWN 3201 32nd Street ..... \$200.00
- JUDY CROSSWITE Route 7, Lubbock ..... \$10.00
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BABY MAGIC LOTION 16 OZ. **\$1.98**

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PRICES GOOD THRU JUNE 16TH

# Seminar on Fathering Set at First Baptist

"Fathering in Today's World" will be the topic of a seminar at the First Baptist Church of Lubbock, Friday, June 15

## Men in Service

Marine Lance Corporal John A. Gayton, son of Fred and Janie Gayton of 2906 E. Colgate, and whose wife, Livian, is the daughter of Eloy and Elvira Rubio of 3308 Emory, all of Lubbock, Tex., has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A 1976 graduate of Estacado High School, he joined the Marine Corps in January 1978.

through Sunday, June 17. Sponsored by the Family Life Ministry of the church, sessions will include evaluation of such topics as the Christian father and how he copes with tension in today's unChristian world, practical considerations of being an effective father, fathering a rebellious child, the "empty nest" father, being a good grandparent, parttime fathers, the dynamics of stepfathering, helping the husband to become an effective father and the preparation needed to become a good father. Mike Horton is minister of Family Life.

Friday's keynote address will be given at 7 p.m. by Bill Blackburn, family ministry consultant, Texas Christian Life Commission. Preston Dryer, professor of sociology, Baylor University, will present Saturday's keynote address on Saturday at 11 p.m.

Speakers and conference leaders will be: Dr. John MacGorman, professor, Southwestern Baptist

Theological Seminary; Dr. Dryer; Dr. Jim Jenkins, clinical psychologist, Lubbock; Blackburn; Dr. Stan Fowler, professor of family relations, Texas Tech University; Hassler Strickland, retired counseling intern, Lubbock; Ray Vickery, minister of single adults, First Baptist Church, Richardson, Texas; Rick Wood, high school coach, Lubbock; Dr. Max Lennon, assistant dean of agriculture, Texas Tech University; Mrs. Max Lennon, housewife; and Tom Kennedy, family ministry associate, First Baptist Church of Lubbock.

Dr. MacGorman will be pulpit guest on Sunday, June 17. His sermon topic will focus on Christian marriage and the unique role of the father in the relationship.

Advanced registration is being conducted by the Family Ministry office, 747-0281 and 747-0735. Door registration will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Seminar concludes at the 10:45 worship services on Sunday. Registration fee is \$5.00.

# Ringling the Bell . . .

with Bob Tieucl

The Black Experience (Our Heritage)—One of the largest youth conferences in history was held at the Carter Chapel C.M.E. Church, 821 Humble Street in Odessa, Texas June 1 and 2, with Rev. Johnny Wilson, host pastor. Rev. E.J. Lott presented the work and plans of the Abilene District and announced that the Forty-Fifth session of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the C.M.E. Church would convene in Pampa, Texas June 18-22 and that visitors from over the Southwest and the nation would be expected to attend.



Presiding at most of the sessions was Ms. Theodora Phea of Lubbock, Texas who urged the youth to accept the great challenges they face Now and to put faith and work together for the moral cleansing of our great nation. Young people and representatives from West Texas and New Mexico participated in the seminar sessions, with Rev. Jonah Parker of Abilene, Texas serving as dean of the institute.

It was also announced that the 1980 session of the Youth Conference would be held in Midland (St. Paul) and that Ms. Claudia Davis, long-time educator and civic leader of Midland would be the featured speaker at the Layman's Awards Banquet in Pampa on Wednesday evening, June 20, as a feature of the Annual Conference. It was noted that Bishop Ceasar David Coleman, who is presiding prelate of the 8th Episcopal District (five conferences in Texas) would present plans for the strengthening of the financial support for Texas College, an A class four year institution in Tyler, Texas that is owned and operated by the denomination and has been for more than 80 years.

Your correspondent served as noon-day speaker on Saturday for Ms. Billie Sadler who because of previous engagements in El Paso could not be present at the young peoples' confab in Odessa.

\*\*\*\*\*

From Out of the Past (Our Heritage)—"The Negro Industrial State Fair" has decided to hold its second annual state fair in the city of Boley, in Okfuskee County, Oklahoma, beginning Wednesday, Sept. 5th and closing on Saturday, Sept. 28, 1918.

"The object of this state fair is to show to the world at large, that the Negro citizens of Oklahoma are capable of producing and their present progress. There is probably no state in the United States that excels or even equals the Negro population in Oklahoma, in wealth and progress... "Boley being the largest Negro city in the United States (note 1918) and being centrally located ... has been chosen as the permanent location of this fair ... You can come in your automobiles or your wagons and be independent of railroad travel ... We are making preparations to entertain at least fifteen thousand people and ample hotel accommodations will be provided. All kinds of amusements will be provided ... You will be in the exclusive company of your own race and no pains will be spared to make your stay pleasant." Signed J. Coody Johnson, president, W.H. Twine, sec., J.H. McRiley, general manager. From The Black Star Newspaper.

\*\*\*\*\*

Dear Bob:

The Washington, D.C. government recently estimated that there are 502,300 blacks and 173,000 whites in D.C. or that the area is 75 percent black. The discouraging thought about this situation is that we blacks buy practically no clothes, no automobiles, no groceries, or anything else, except caskets from black business people. And although we hold scores and scores of conventions, banquets, etc., the one hotel we have here in D.C.—the beautiful new Harambee House, is in deep financial trouble ... What is wrong with black folks? Are we really inferior, or just disadvantaged? Or is the hate for ourselves so deep that we refuse to do business with each other? ... Are we slipping back. What do you think?" Signed Sherman Briscoe of D.C. Thanks Sherman. Watch for one man's opinion here soon. Until then, be a good neighbor. They come in all colors.

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# The Shape Of Rings To Come.

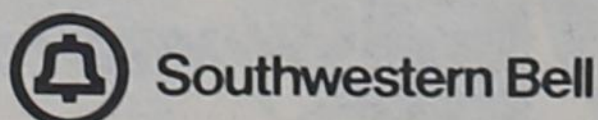
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The Telstar. \$22 a month for five months or a one-time charge of \$110.

Prices do not include taxes or, if applicable, installation and recurring charges. If necessary, hearing aid adapters are available from your telephone company.

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**THE CHOICE IS YOURS. BE CHOOSEY.**

# Rep. Froy Salinas Report On 66th Legislative Session

State Representative Froy Salinas, reflecting on the outcome of the recently-completed legislative session, stated that the 66th Legislative didn't keep its promise to give Texans \$1 billion in relief from taxes, but found the money to increase the state budget 20 to 30 percent.

However, Representative Salinas said he is hopeful Governor Bill Clements will use his line-item veto power to eliminate some of the "fat" from the state budget and free more money for tax relief.

Representative Salinas said the 20 to 30 percent increase in the state budget isn't fair in light of the only 5.1 percent raises authorized for the state's teachers and public employees.

"Our priorities were things, not people," Representative Salinas stated.

Representative Salinas said the Lubbock school district should receive \$4 million in "new money" from the tax relief legislation which he hopes the district will use to "do away with unfair car taxes."

The tax relief bill abolishes property taxes on all personal cars unless local governments vote to keep the tax.

He noted City of Lubbock officials indicated they will allow the tax to be abolished, even though they stand to receive no reimbursement from the state for the lost tax revenue.

"If the city is willing to do away with it (tax) without reimbursement, the school district should do the same," Representative Salinas commented.

Originally, \$450 million was earmarked to reimburse local governments for their losses under the tax relief legislation, Representative Salinas said, adding that is one reason he voted for the Tax Relief Amendment approved by Texas voters last November. However, when it was divided, only \$384 million was there for tax relief. The money ended up in the general appropriations bill for the state, Representative Salinas commented further.

"I was disappointed in the amount of tax relief," Representative Salinas said. "We gave

about half of what I wanted to give."

The major bills of the session were left for the last hours of the 140-day period.

As for charges that special interest and lobbyists were the beneficiaries from most of the legislation passes this session, Representative Salinas said, "I have to almost agree." He laid part of the blame on constituents who don't contact their legislators about bills being considered.

\*\*\*\*\*

## What Did The 66TH Legislature Do

Obviously a budget bill passes even though this one is \$1 billion more than Governor Bill Clements wanted. He can veto all or part of it, however. And, a number of other bills that spend state money also were sent to his desk.

A \$1.1 billion school finance bill, with one third of it for teacher pay, will help hold down local taxes - also with a separate reimbursement formula under the tax relief bill. Competency testing of students also was slipped in.

Property owners won administrative reform taxes, specific exemptions on their homesteads and the right to roll back local property tax increases.

The governor was given a measure of control over the budget, but must share it with legislative leaders on decisions to shift money among agencies and programs. He also gained the power, with senate approval, to remove his own appointees from state jobs.

Major state agencies, such as the State Bar of Texas, the car dealer board and the barbers board, continue their existence, but with some pro-consumer changes. The governor also got a measure of input on State Bar of Texas board members.

Victims of deceptive trade practices by both retailers and professionals who sell their services lost some of their powers of redress with amendments that critics called the "consumer destruction act." They make it more difficult to collect damages from fraudulent deals.

# Parents Organize to Cope With Children's Cancer

A regional organizational meeting for parents of children with cancer will be held June 14 in Lubbock. Participants in the meeting are expected to come from as far away as Kansas to the north and throughout the Panhandle-South Plains area.

The group will meet at 7 p.m. in the Medical Records Conference Room of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Building, 4th Street at Indiana Ave.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be Tom Williams, M.D., associate professor of pediatrics and pathology, and head of pediatric hematology-oncology at the University of Texas Health Sciences Center at San Antonio.

Williams will present a film portraying how some parents cope with facets of their children's cancer such as loss of hair, treatment regimens, and discipline, death and dying. He also will discuss his experiences with similar parent support groups in San Antonio.

"There is a tremendous feeling of isolation when parents learn their child has cancer," said John J. Iacuone, M.D., assistant clinical professor of pediatrics and head of pediatric hematology-oncology at Texas Tech University School of Medicine. "A parent's group offers a chance to share feelings and experiences with others with

similar problems. The emotional support of such groups can be most helpful."

The group being formed is open to anyone who has ever had a child with cancer including those with children currently undergoing treatment, those who have lost children to the disease, and those whose children have been cured.

The group is being organized in Lubbock because the city is becoming a focal point for diagnosis and treatment of children's cancers, according to Iacuone. Because of the capabilities of physicians from a variety of specialties and subspecialties and the physical facilities in the city's health care institutions, patients are being treated in this area who formerly had to go to Dallas, Houston or San Antonio. People come here from throughout the South Plains, West Texas and portions of surrounding states for health care.

The most common childhood cancers are, according to Iacuone, acute lymphocytic leukemia; tumors of the brain; neuroblastoma (a cancer of the adrenal gland); Wilm's Tumor (a kidney cancer); and sarcomas (tumors of the bone and soft tissues). More and more children who develop cancer are being successfully treated every year.

Information about the organi-

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Deluxe model buttonholes, fancy work, etc. Like New, \$69.00  
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Car buyers may be charged a \$25 fee for the dealer to handle paper work on the sale - unless the buyer can get it done cheaper, or do it on his own.

Home buyers will pay more interest - up to 12 percent - for the next two years if money market indicators remain high. Business loans of more than \$250,000 to individuals also will go up to 18 percent.

Prisoners won the possibility of 5-day pre-release furloughs, with the governor's approval. Victims of violent crime won some right to compensation through higher criminal court costs.

The auto safety inspection fee was raised to \$5, mostly to pay for DPS trooper retirement increases.

Civil appeals courts will be charged with handling criminal cases, too. Fetuses born as a result of abortion were given full medical rights. A "brain death" definition was adopted.

State employees for the first time won longevity pay, previously reserved for law enforcement officers.

Miscellaneous legislation would set up a state aircraft pool and with voter approval, allow charity bingo games.

## CONSTIPATION Doctor proven ingredient requires no prescription

Doctors find a special laxative ingredient to be highly effective in relieving even severe constipation overnight. Don't let irregularity or constipation become a problem. This medical ingredient is now available in the exclusive EX-LAX formula. Use only as directed. Chocolated Tablets **EX-LAX** or Unflavored Pills.

zational meeting and the support group for parents of children with cancer may be obtained through Dr. John J. Iacuone, Texas Tech University School of Medicine, Lubbock, Texas 79430, phone (806) 743-2334.

## ENERGY-SAVING IDEAS

A mini-message from the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees, 1644 11th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001.

Conserve money and energy this summer. Plan a vacation close to home.



And, don't forget to submit your request for leave as soon as possible.

"The great pleasure in life is doing what people say you cannot do."  
Walter Bagehot

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For Job Information With The City of Lubbock  
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38 Washers **762-9059** 20 Dryers  
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## Notices

**BID NOTICE**  
The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Typewriters until 2:00 PM (CDT) June 19, 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 Vending Machine Service until 2:00 PM (CDT) June 26, 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 Boilers until 2:00 PM (CDT) June 19, 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 Laundry Service (Athletics) until 2:00 PM (CDT) June 21, 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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Tools, Musical & Sporting Goods  
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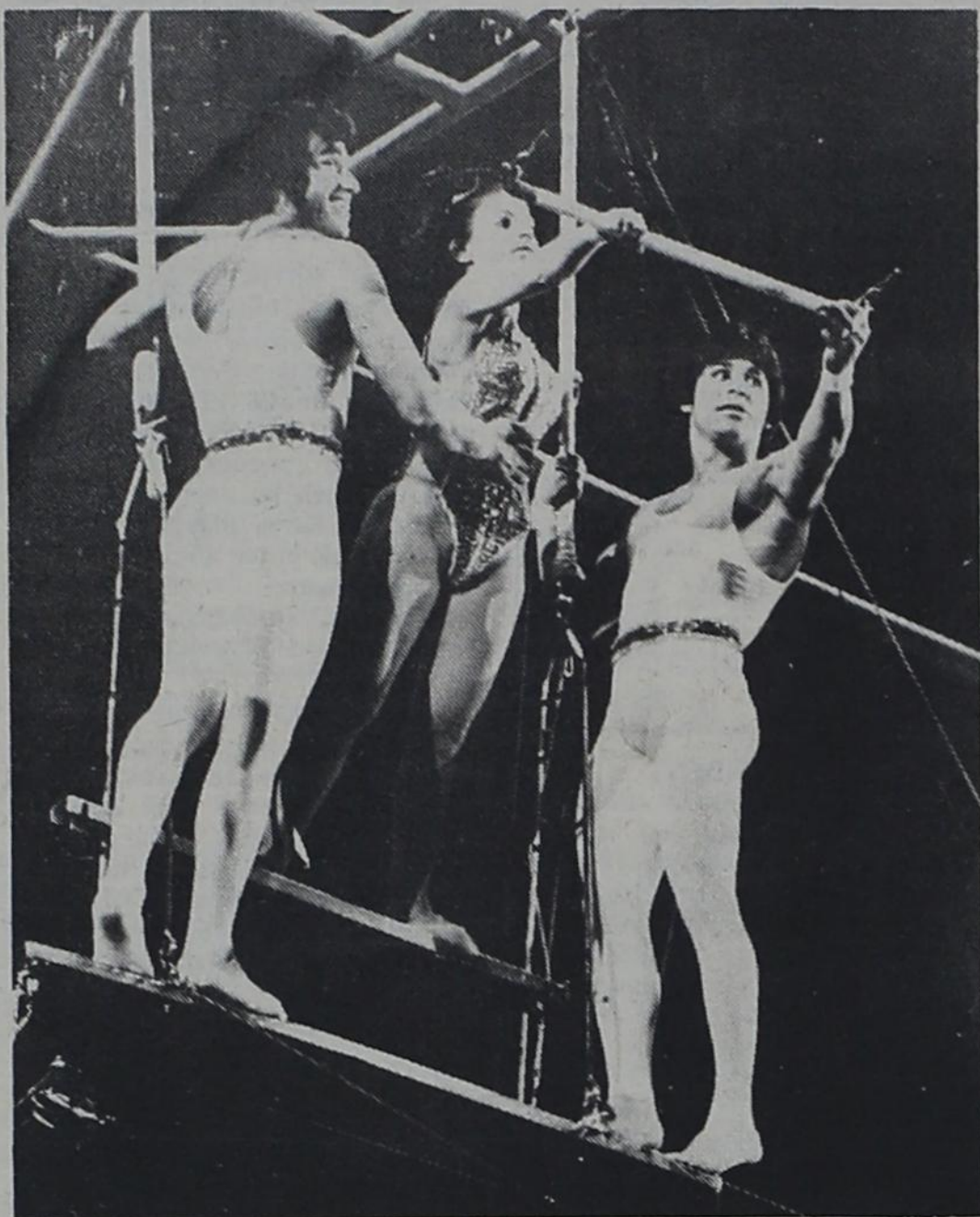
Ed Rolfe ... is the third shift supervisor of the number one lint room. He has responsibilities similar to those of B.C. Coleman. He also has responsibility in the supervision of the bale press room. Ed has been with the mill for 20 years and has held such jobs as yard man, lint room and hulling room operator, linterman, and on to supervisor.

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## Circus Tickets Now on Sale

Tickets go on sale Monday, June 11 for the 108th Edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus scheduled for six stellar performances at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, July 13 through July 15. Unprecedented in scope and diversity, this all-new edition of

the Greatest Show on Earth features dozens of electrifying acts from around the globe, sixteen new presentations and a star studded roster of performers such as world acclaimed cat master, Charly Baumann, whose act includes 15 Royal Bengal and Siberian tigers and for the first



The Flying Gaonas prepare to sail through the air in a breath-taking display of aerial skills on the flying trapeze in the 108th Edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

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Are bills turning your life story into "The Case of the Disappearing Paycheck"? Does all your hard-earned money seem to vanish without a trace left to save?

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## State School to Celebrate 10th Year

Students, staff and employees of the Lubbock State School are preparing for a celebration commemorating ten years of service to the State and the Lubbock Community. On June 24th, the school will begin three days of celebration with all the people in the 52 county area that the school has served since its inception in 1969.

Lubbock State School is one of 13 residential institutions for the mentally retarded and is under the supervision of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. It is designed as a multi-purpose facility to serve the Panhandle and South Plains areas of Lubbock.

It is particularly fortunate that the 10th anniversary celebration occurs during the world-wide celebration of the "Year of the Child". The staff feels that every year at the Lubbock State School is the year of the child. The philosophy and the goals of the

time ever, a six tiger roll over.

Brazil's Urias Troup makes its U.S. debut in a heart-stopping "Globe of Death" performance with unbelievable 360° loops as daring motorcycle madmen. The internationally acclaimed Kou-dovi Troup, high wire artists from Bulgaria; The Flying Gaonas, winners of the Gold Crown Award of the International Circus Festival of Monte Carlo; the King Charles Troup, 10 year Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus basketball/unicycle high-jink show stopping veterans and the largest Clown Corps in the world will all be a part of this year's spectacular which will include over 27 nerve-shattering acts and an enchanting undersea spectacle.

\$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50 tickets will be on sale at the Coliseum box office and Furr's Family Center. Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, July 13; 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, July 14; and 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sunday, July 15.

institution hold that all mentally retarded seeking and requiring service will be helped and assisted as far as possible. Efforts are directed toward permitting each student served to develop fully within the limits of his or her potential. In order to achieve this end, an extensive number of services are offered.

The medical care for the residents of Lubbock State School is handled by a team of three staff physicians and 72 registered and licensed vocational nurses. A full service infirmary functions as a small, but efficient hospital providing around the clock medical care for the school.

Dental services for the clients of Lubbock State School are under the supervision of a local dentist and a dental hygienist who operate a fully equipped and modern dental facility located in the medical building.

Another service at Lubbock State School is the pharmacy. This service includes two full-time pharmacists and dispenses 42,000 prescriptions annually to residents.

The pre-skills program works with 130 residents to train them to enter the workshop project.

The workshop project is broken into three phases: contract work which is carried out in the activity center workshop, the greenhouse operation, and the on-campus work project. These three phases employ some 130 residents in full and half time positions. These projects have a value of approximately \$65,000 this year.

The Community Residential Services Program provides a community normalization program for the clients of Lubbock State School through six group homes in the community where some 30 individuals are housed, fed and learn to meet the day-to-day activities of community living. This project puts \$96,000 into various communities in and around the Lubbock area.

In addition 39 residents live on campus and work in town on

various jobs.

The food service department at Lubbock State School prepares some 48,000 meals per month for the residents and special activities at the school. Eighty employees supervise the preparation and distribution of food services involving an annual budget of over \$1,000,000.

The education department at Lubbock State School sees 11 teachers and a staff of 30 supervise the education of 100 students in areas of reading, writing, arithmetic, homemaking, health, and arts and crafts. Lubbock State School is classified by the state as an independent school district. The teachers are qualified individuals who must attain certification in mental retardation to teach in the education department. These people are teachers as well as mental health and mental retardation specialists.

The Foster Grandparent Program at Lubbock State School involves 60 foster grandparents who spend four hours daily with two children at the school. These men and women must be 60 years of age and physically able fulfill the duties of caring for the children they are assigned. The grandparents are paid a stipend of \$1.60 per hour and are provided with a noon meal each day they work. The program is a jointly funded project by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation and "Action".

Other program areas of significance include social service and psychological service. The school chaplain coordinates a program of worship and religious activities.

The birthday celebration on Sunday will feature at 2:30 p.m. the ground breaking for the Activity Center - a \$300,000 project subscribed by the people of the Lubbock area through the Volunteer Service Council. Tuesday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. the public is invited to tour the campus. Wednesday will focus on the residents birthday party.

## Tackle New Adventures On The Barbecue Grill

Backyard barbecue chefs who hesitate to tackle anything more ambitious than hamburgers or steak are missing a lot of the fun and adventure of outdoor cooking.

Though barbecuing originally meant roasting a large animal over an open fire, today it refers to a broad range of cooking techniques, both indoors and out, and a variety of ingredients in recipes. Grilling, rotisserie cooking, skewer cooking, and foil cooking are the most popular. The common element is the savory, open-air flavor of barbecued foods that comes from basting with barbecue sauce.

Simple tricks such as marinating economy-cuts of meat in barbecue sauce overnight, or adding the sauce as a spicy ingredient in vegetable side-dishes, relishes, and dips add flavor and versatility to any outdoor menu.

This recipe from the Kraft Kitchens for Barbecued Pinwheels demonstrates the flair barbecuing can give to transform ordinary round steak into a special "roulade." Round steak is first seasoned and topped with bacon strips. Then it's rolled, cut, and tied into pinwheels. The pinwheels are grilled on skewers to facilitate turning and brushing with barbecue sauce.

### Barbecued Pinwheels

- 2-1/2 to 3 lbs. round steak,
- 1/2-inch thick,
- trimmed, boned
- Salt and pepper
- 8 bacon slices
- Kraft barbecue sauce



Barbecued Pinwheels add a new twist to outdoor cooking. Round steak is topped with bacon strips, rolled, cut, tied and skewered, then brushed with barbecue sauce on the grill.

Sprinkle with salt and pepper; pound into meat with meat mallet. Lay bacon slices on meat along short side. Roll up meat starting at long side. Tie with string at each bacon strip. Cut into eight pieces. Place two pinwheels on each skewer.

Indoors: Broil 25 to 30 minutes or until desired doneness, turning and brushing frequently with barbecue sauce.

Outdoors: Grill over medium coals (coals will have a slight glow) 25 to 30 minutes or until desired doneness, turning and brushing frequently with barbecue sauce.

4 to 6 servings