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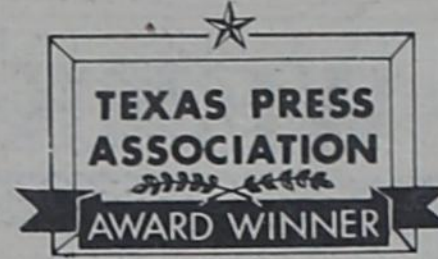
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WEST

TEXAS TIMES



FIFTEEN CENTS

Wednesday,
October 31, 1979
Eight Pages

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Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

Martin Luther King Boulevard Considered by City Council

Action on a request by the Human Relations Commission to re-name Quirt Avenue as Martin Luther King Boulevard will be considered at the Nov. 8 meeting of the Lubbock City Council.

Council members will meet with the HRC before that meeting to discuss the advantages and disadvantages of the proposal heard in a public hearing last week.

The only objections to the re-naming came from two Quirt Avenue businessmen who objected to the expense of changing their addresses on stationary and signs and the confusion to out-of-town customers.

Rebuttal to that objection came from Eddie Richardson, who said that "it is very degrading to compare a man who received over 6,000 awards and gave his life for the brotherhood of man with the cost of new stationary. I will print some new stationary and give it to them," he said.

Harold Chatman objected to the name Quirt Avenue, which he said also refers to "a long whip." Most businesses on the street are minority-owned, and they support the name change, he said. As to objections of beginning a precedent of naming streets after individuals, Chatman said "we are not naming a street after just anyone, but for a Nobel Peace Prize Winner."

Chatman said that if naming a street after Dr. King is not acceptable, "an alternative is that a room or hallway at the Civic Center be designated as a Hallway of Honor and that a bust of Martin Luther King be located there."

Theron Cole, Chairman of the HRC, noted that "the people directly affected would want their tax money used to re-name a street they feel is offensive. Few people of Dr. King's stature would be honored in this way."

Oscar Jones said the naming of

a street is one of the highest honors that can be bestowed on an individual. The naming of Quirt Avenue, which is a primary entrance to Lubbock International Airport, "would indicate that Lubbock is a very progressive city and meets the needs of a segment of the community."

Joan Ervin said the proposal would "not just honor a Black person, but all of us, because he did not live and die just for Black people, but for all mankind."

J.P. Burrell said he is as much in favor of naming Quirt Martin Luther King Boulevard as he was of changing the name of College Avenue to University Avenue.

Adolphus Cleveland noted that many cities have a Martin Luther King Boulevard. "To have this street in front of our airport would help give Lubbock a more cosmopolitan image to others," he said.

Mayor Dirk West and Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan noted that some residents have called them in opposition to the name change. "But where are they today?" West asked.

"The Council is not looking at this from the standpoint of the cost of some street signs or some letterhead," the mayor said. "What we have to be concerned with is getting in the position of being asked to name every thoroughfare in Lubbock after someone. That may never occur."

West suggested a work session with the HRC before the next council meeting. But Councilman Bill McAlister asked the City Attorney to draft a revision to the street-naming ordinance to consider on Nov. 8.

Ave. A Traffic Signal Approved

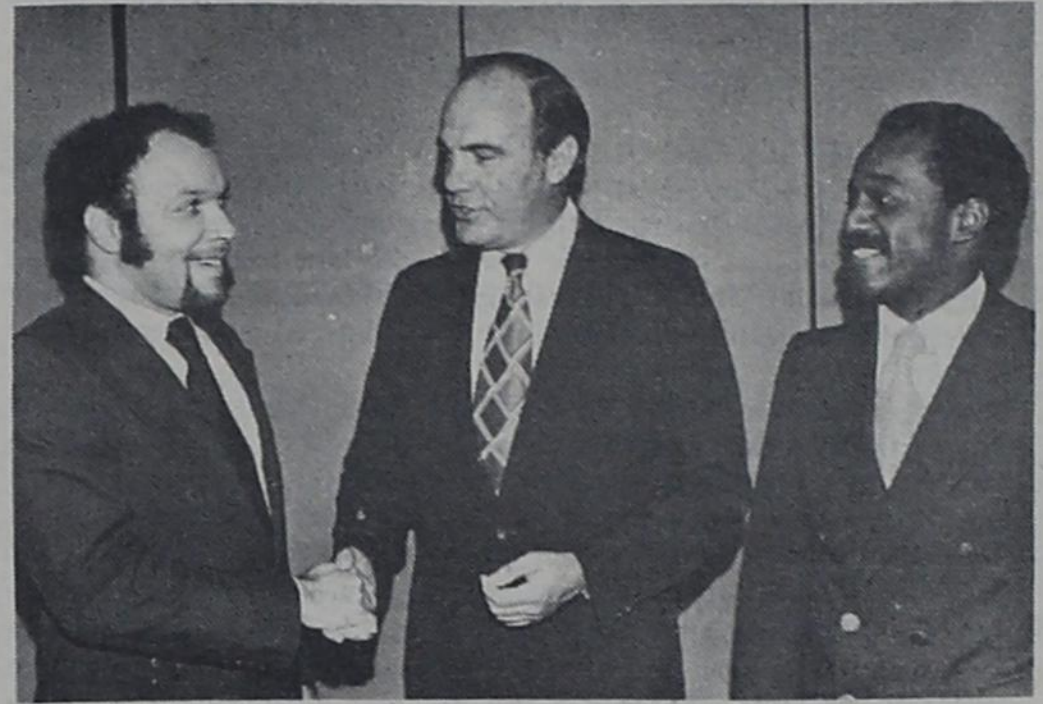
Funds to install a traffic signal at the intersection of 23rd Street and Avenue A were authorized last week by the City Council.

The signal had been requested in past neighborhood meetings, but the Texas Highway Department said a signal was not needed.

More recently, the request came to the Human Relations Commission's Advisory Committee and was referred by the city staff to the Citizens Traffic Commission.

After the Citizens Traffic Commission and the City Council contacted the state about the signal, the highway department authorized construction. The funds totaling \$32,500 will come from the existing community development program. The signal will be installed as soon as the electronic timing equipment is delivered.

Residents of the area east of Avenue A had requested the signal because of the difficulty to enter Avenue A from 23rd Street or to enter 23rd Street from Avenue A with the high volume of Avenue A traffic.



OMBE REPLACEMENT—Daniel P. Henson III, left, has been chosen to head the newly formed U.S. Department of Commerce's Minority Business Development Agency (MBDA) which was set up to replace the Department's Office of Minority Business Enterprise (OMBE). The announcement was made by Under Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges Jr., center, at the recently held National Business League's 79th annual convention in New Orleans. Henson, 36, is presently Regional Director of the Small Business Administration's Region III with headquarters in Philadelphia. Hodges said Henson will assume his new position on November 1. Allan A. Stephenson, right, a senior OMBE official has served as acting director since Dr. Randolph T. Blackwell, OMBE's former director, moved to Atlanta last March to head up a special business development project (Office of Minority Enterprise Program Development) for the Secretary's office.

(Official Department of Commerce Photo by Ronald J. Bell)

"Suggestion Box" Telephone Installed For Public Schools

A "Suggestion Box" telephone is being installed in the office of Dr. Mike Bennett, Public Information Director of the Lubbock Public Schools, on October 29, 1979. The "Suggestion Box" telephone line will be ready to aid the citizen in communicating his ideas if he will call 744-1212. A member of the Public Information Office staff will answer the call, hear the suggestion, and write it down. The suggestion will then be referred to the appropriate office. Suggestions will be kept on file for future reference.

When a call is received, the person will be asked to give his name, address, and the school attendance area in which he resides. This information will be helpful if the school needs to contact the person to obtain further information. The school attendance area of the individual is needed because problems

arising in one area may not exist in other areas.

The Lubbock Public Schools value citizen input in improving our schools. The schools have community are a great source for helpful improvements in the helpful improvements in the educational process. As the schools receive more input, they are better able to accumulate ideas and incorporate them into the school program.

The "Suggestion Box" line is not to serve solely as a complaint line. The Public Schools are hoping that the citizens will make constructive suggestions as to how the schools can make improvements and alter any problem situations that may exist. The Lubbock Public Schools encourage citizens to take advantage of the "Suggestion Box" line and work with the schools to improve the educational process.

West Texas Hospital Institutes New Health - Care Program

Arthur Hastings, Administrator at West Texas Hospital, has announced an additional health-care service initiated by the hospital this month. The Ambulatory Day Surgery Program, a unique concept in hospital services, will benefit both patients and physicians, Hastings said.

The program, available to Lubbock and Lubbock area citizens upon the approval and advice of their physicians, will provide a safe, economical and comfortable means for minor surgical procedures—those which should be performed in a hospital,

but which don't require overnight hospitalization for the patient.

Program concept is in-between what is usually considered inpatient and outpatient surgery and will initially offer 32 procedures.

Hastings said the new program should benefit patients as far as health-care costs and will aid physicians by helping them free valuable office time.

West Texas Hospital, a 166 bed facility, has served the Lubbock area since 1920 and is an American Medical International health care center.

Weddington to Keynote "Prime Time for Women" Workshop

President Carter's special assistant, Sarah Weddington, comes to Lubbock on Saturday, Nov. 17, to discuss "Ethics of Legislation Pertaining to Women."

Weddington will keynote "Prime Time for Women," a day of workshops for West Texas women sponsored by the Texas Tech University Division of Continuing Education. She will speak at 9 a.m. in the University Center.

Chairwoman of the President's Interdepartmental Task Force on Women, she is a member of Mr. Carter's staff and shares general responsibility for White House concerns.

Weddington is an attorney and former state legislator from Texas. Prior to being named to the President's staff, she served for a year as General Counsel of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

For three years she was a member of the American Bar Association's Special Project to Reevaluate Ethical Standards, and she helped to write the Code of Professional Responsibility, which is now attorneys' standard throughout the nation.

In 1975 "Texas Monthly" named her one of the state's "Ten Best Legislators." The article stated that while she continued to be interested in feminist issues, "she is definitely not just a one-issue legislator ... she has a knack for making her male colleagues feel at ease in discussing serious subjects, which has helped her win the genuine respect of old-style House members."

A native of Abilene, Weddington was graduated from McMurry College and The University of Texas School of Law. Her parents



Sarah Weddington

now live in Lubbock.

Weddington's talk will be followed by three sessions of concurrent workshops: "The Professional Prime Time Woman," 10:15-11:45 a.m.; "The Personal Prime Time Woman," 1:30-3 p.m.; and "The Practical Prime Time Woman," 3-4:30 p.m.

Martha P. Cotera, Austin publisher, author and librarian, will speak on "Diosa y Hembra ... Goddess & Female" at the luncheon session, 12 noon-1:30 p.m.

Workshop sessions include such subjects as "Earning Respect," "The 'Good Ole Boys' Network," "Special Prime Time Star: The Minority Woman," "Human Sexuality: Needs & Expectations," "Companionship for Single Women ... Be They Unmarried, Divorced or Married Singles," and "Where the Dollars Go ... and Should Go."

For further information call the Texas Tech Division of Continuing Education, (806) 742-2354 or write that division at P.O. Box 4110, Lubbock 79409.

JACK ANDERSON & JOE SPEAR
WEEKLY SPECIAL

Carter's High-Interest Policy May Wreak Ruin on the Economy
Copyright, 1979, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter kept his family peanut business afloat with free-and-easy bank loans from his Georgia buddy Bert Lance. He profited from low interest rates and extended credit.

Now, as president of the United States, Carter has bestowed his blessing on a tight-money, high-interest banking policy that may well drive farmers, peanut or otherwise, into bankruptcy. His appointee as head of the Federal Reserve, Paul Volcker, has ordained higher bank interest rates that could also cost hundreds of thousands of American workmen their jobs, prove ruinous to small businessmen and squeeze the budget of every housewife in the country.

Playing politics with our pocketbooks, Carter is trying to play catch-up with inflation by going along with the Volcker Plan that hikes the prime interest rate to dry up the money supply for such vital sectors of the economy as home building, plant expansion and long-range investments.

Unfortunately, the Georgian and his advisers have been guessing wrong on the American economy at every turn and the nation is headed into a deep recession. Secret Cabinet minutes furnished us from last February show the president's chief economic adviser, Charles Schultze, predicting "the economy should begin to slow down" and later optimistically discerning "some signs of a desired non-recessionary slowdown."

As Carter's efforts to curb the engulfing wave of inflation proved as futile as King Canute's order that the tide stop coming in, some of the president's men suggested price and wage controls. According to the secret White House Cabinet minutes, "the President noted that he has no authority to impose mandatory price and wage controls and that even if he had such authority, he would not exercise it."

Like the emperor with no clothes, Carter is politically posturing on the devastating impact the Volcker Plan will have on the average American working man and his family. He gave a preposterous pledge to a convention of construction unions that he would not allow his anti-inflation policies to cost them jobs.

The president's own advisers give us a different reading from their crystal ball. They acknowledge that Carter's tight-money tack will hit millions of Americans in their living standards. The amount of bank mortgage money available to finance housing will dwindle, fewer homes will be built and construction workers will be thrown on the dole, along with lumbermen, tile, brick and glass workers.

Small businesses will have to pay higher interest rates to borrow the money to maintain inventories and thousands may go to the wall. Agriculture Department sources say that farmers compelled to go to the banks to borrow against their upcoming crops will be hard-pressed and may have to seek higher market prices.

At the dark end of the economic tunnel is the American consumer. **Family Efforts:** With the president desperately striving as an

underdog to win re-election, a number of states will soon become the site of Carter family reunions. Jimmy Carter recently tut-tutted that the presidential race was starting too early and he shouldn't have to leave the White House to scramble for delegates in the Democratic primaries.

But wife Rosalynn, mother Lillian, son Chip and daughter Amy are already taking the show on the road for votes. Faced with the challenge from Ted Kennedy, they hit the campaign trail in Florida to pull out a cosmetic caucus victory for Jimmy and wasted no time heading for Iowa for the next round of party caucuses. Snowbound New Hampshire voters are very likely to hear some soft Georgia accents on the winter air before they go to the polls in March.

No Deal: There have been secret, ominous reports that President Carter's diplomacy in the Middle East is beginning to come unraveled. He counted on the Israeli-Egyptian treaty to bring peace in the Middle East.

He recognized that the treaty had isolated Egypt from its Arab neighbors. But he expected a happy ending.

The president's secret White House minutes show that he "noted the difficult position of President Sadat vis-a-vis the other Arab states, but expressed the belief that ... the other Arab states would adjust."

It's clear from intelligence reports that the other Arab states have not adjusted. Now the Egyptians are growing disillusioned. They expected immediate economic benefits for cooperating with President Carter. Instead, the living standards in Egypt have deteriorated.

No less than Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin urged the United States to rush aid to Egypt. This message was brought back from Israel by President Carter's trouble-shooter, Ambassador Robert Strauss.

"The Ambassador indicated that the economic problems facing Egypt were very complex and that American involvement in the economic support of Egypt would be critical to its long-term future," the secret minutes state. "Ambassador Strauss reported that Prime Minister Begin ... spent considerable time ... emphasizing the need for American investment in Egypt to solidify the peace treaty."

President Carter agreed. The minutes say, "The President noted the importance of Egypt as a stabilizing force in the Middle East."

The United States has sent millions' worth of aid to Egypt. But this has fallen far short of what the Egyptians expected. Now the whole Israeli-Egyptian deal is in trouble.

Expensive Seminar: The Federal Aviation Administration recently came up with a fly-now, don't-bother-about-paying expenditure of taxpayer dollars. They awarded a \$160,000 contract to the University of Pennsylvania to conduct a seminar for a group of airport managers. Sixteen studious airport managers, four government officials as chaperones and three professors were treated to an all-expense-paid trip to Europe. They got passing grades in three glamour cities abroad with dormitory privileges in luxury hotels and some spending money from the U.S. Treasury to boot.

million cleanup costs estimated by the U.S. Coast Guard.

About 50 individuals, corporations and governmental entities registered claims Tuesday against SEDCO which totaled more than \$50 million.

Bullock Blasts Mayors

State Comptroller Bob Bullock, reportedly resting well at home following hospitalization two weeks ago for a mild heart attack, was on the attack himself last week blasting a group of mayors who suggested raising the sales tax.

The suggestion came from Gov. Clements' Mayors Advisory Committee to allow cities to increase their local option sales tax from one percent to three percent.

Saying the mayors should have their heads examined, Bullock said the proposed hike "is nothing short of greed" and will lead the state down the road to an income tax.

Blacks Join Clements

Clements put together another advisory group last week, this one composed of more than 100 black businessmen who had to ante up \$125 apiece for the privilege.

Clements called the group "the cream of the crop."

Most of the money will go to retire Clements' gubernatorial campaign debt, estimated at more than \$2 million.

The idea of paying to be a member of an advisory group brought a rebuke from black legislator Rep. Paul Ragsdale of Dallas. Calling it "ridiculous", Ragsdale said "I guess that is the governor's business connection. You pay to be in his administration. You pay to be his supporter."

Banker Sues Senator

A Galveston banker filed a grievance with the State Bar of Texas last week, charging State Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz of Galveston with misconduct.

The grievance filed by Shearn Moody, Jr. stems from lawsuits filed by Schwartz and Moody. Schwartz is suing Moody for \$245,000 in unpaid legal claims and Moody is counter-suing Schwartz for over \$202,000 in unpaid loans.

Federal and legislative officials are looking into a grievance of another nature, this one alleging sexual abuse of a woman employee within the Texas Health Department.

State Rep. Wilhelmina Delco of Austin, who initiated the probe, said the woman complained to her of sexual harassment by a superior. Several other women employees have come forth with similar complaints against the man, Delco said.

Krueger New Envoy

The U.S. Senate confirmed former Texas congressman Bob Krueger as ambassador-at-large and coordinator of Mexican affairs, a newly-created post.

Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen voted for Krueger while Sen. John Tower voted against the confirmation. Krueger lost a hotly contested race in 1978 for Tower's senate seat.

Ag Briefs

Atty. Gen. White in a legal opinion ruled an independent school district may provide for salary increases for teachers and employees for a current school year if it receives additional consideration. It may also adopt a policy to provide additional salary increases for subsequent years; however, the obligation arises only when the contracts are executed.

The request for the opinion came from Education Commissioner M.L. Brockette.



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—The U.S. Department of Justice has joined Texas attorney General Mark White in filing legal claims against SEDCO, Inc. in Dallas, the oil drilling firm founded by Gov. Bill Clements.

Last Tuesday the justice Department filed a multi-million dollar damage suit against the company, claiming that the off-shore rig used to drill Ixtoc I (site of the largest oil well blowout in world history) was unseaworthy and that its crew including SEDCO employees was "incompetent and negligent."

The federal government still has not made a decision whether to file similar claims against other parties connected with the oil spill.

In the Texas suit filed two weeks ago, Mark White included Pemargo, the Mexican drilling firm which had leased SEDCO's rig, as a negligent party.

Gov. Clements had blasted White's actions as "politically motivated" and he repeated the theme when he learned of the federal government's lawsuit.

"I'm glad to get another bird in the tree. Jimmy Carter has now joined Billy Goldberg (state Democratic chairman), Attorney General Mark White and Harry Hubbard (president of Texas AFL-CIO). They're all three twirling the same song," Clements said.

Clements' son, Gill Clements (SEDCO's president) said the federal government's suit was a "lot more responsible claim" than previous filings related to the oil blowout because damages were based on \$6

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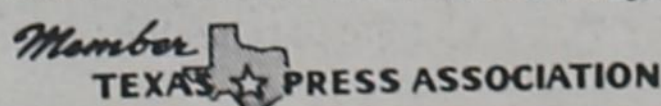
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Church News

Rising Star Baptist Church

Rev. Phillips sermon was on "The Program That Cannot Fail." We had several visitors with us Sunday to enjoy this wonderful service.

Mrs. Edwards, our choir leader and piano player, was honored for the great work she has done with our choir.

Our choir visited with Greater St. Luke for the Federation of Choirs.

Our assistant minister Ref. Battle was not with us Sunday because of a business trip to Dallas. He was greatly missed.

Please pray for our sick and helpless members.

Lunch Menu

Monday, November 5

- Toasted Cheese Sandwich
- Vegetable Soup
- Pork 'n Beans
- Cookie
- 1/2 Pt. Milk

Secondary Lunch

- Baked Meat Loaf
- Chopped Broccoli
- Bread

Breakfast

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

Tuesday, November 6

- Beef Taco
- Taco Salad
- Potato Rounds
- Cornbread - Butter
- Spice Cake
- 1/2 Pt. Milk

Secondary Lunch

- Fish Croquettes
- Stewed Tomatoes

Breakfast

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

Wednesday, November 7

- Barbecued Smokey Links
- Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
- Mixed Vegetables
- Hot Rolls - Butter
- Fruit in Jello
- 1/2 Pt. Milk

Secondary Lunch

- Sloppy Joe on Bun
- Tossed Salad

Breakfast

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

Thursday, November 8

- Lasagne
- Fried Okra
- Carrot Sticks
- Bread - Butter
- Peaches
- 1/2 Pt. Milk

Secondary Lunch

- Chicken & Dumplings
- English Peas

Breakfast

- Orange Juice
- Cinnamon-Apple Muffin
- 1/2 Pt. Milk

Friday, November 9

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

Secondary Lunch

- Manager's Choice

Breakfast

- Apple Juice
- Pancake w/Hot Syrup
- Lil' Smokies
- 1/2 Pt. Milk

Helps Shrink Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues

caused by inflammation
Doctors have found a medication that in many cases gives prompt, temporary relief for hours from pain and burning itch in hemorrhoidal tissues, then helps shrink swelling of these tissues caused by inflammation. The name: Preparation H®. No prescription is needed. Preparation H Ointment and suppositories. Use only as directed.

Kelly's Heroes

by Joe Kelly

Houston did what it was expected to do and so did Pittsburgh, although if ever there should have been a Dallas victory, this was the week.

The Cougars, though, demonstrated why they may well be the best team in the league. They fell behind, then came roaring back to overcome their own mistakes and a tough Arkansas defense.

The impressive thing once again was the way Houston was able to turn a simple play into long yardage. The Coogs really block and they have a bevy of backs with speed and quickness.

The Coogs really have only one tough game remaining, against Texas. From their standpoint, it is perfect timing. They get the Longhorns at home, sandwiched between TCU and an open date.

As for the Horns, they got by a stubborn SMU bunch, but not by as big a margin as many thought it would be. Texas also has a break in that it faces Texas Tech and Houston before TCU.

Sailing along almost, but not quite, unnoticed is a Baylor team that is doing what was expected of it last season. It is winning, although it, too, faces a tough closing spurt. The Bears have this week off and then test Arkansas, followed by Rice and then Texas.

None of the frontrunners have an easy time of it. Indeed, the team with one loss could well win the title and, at this time, that means Texas and Arkansas both have a good shot at the crown. They each have one loss.

If Houston gets a defeat, say by Texas, it would really righten up the race. In that case, the team with two losses would have a chance and, by coincidence, that's where Tech is today. It's possible, but not probable, that the Raiders will whip, successively, Texas at Austin, TCU, SMU at Dallas and Houston at Houston.

Houston is a team with outstanding offense, although the Coogs are far too careless with the ball. Their supporters must have heart attacks several times during a game. But Delrick Brown is something else. Tackling him is like trying to hit a ping-pong ball in a gusty wind.

The Coogs' defense isn't all that great, although they did limit the Hogs to one touchdown and blocked a key field goal effort. No, Houston really has a pretty sound football team, one that can compete with any other in the nation.

If people got tired of seeing Texas in the Cotton Bowl, imagine what they will be saying if Houston goes again. It would make it three times in the last four years. More important, they became a league member in 1971, but didn't play a conference schedule until 1976—when they tied Tech for the title.

Look on the bright side of things, though. The conference is coming out a winner and how many times have you seen teams from one conference on national TV three weeks in succession? That just might be a record.

There should be no tough picks on this week's schedule. Tech is at Texas in what could be the top game in the league. Arkansas is at Rice, Houston is at TCU and SMU is at Texas A&M.

The selections are almost automatic: The Steers to down the Raiders (Tech doesn't have the offense to crack the UT defense); Arkansas in a breeze over Rice (despite two tough games back to back); The Coogs to whip a solid, improving Horned Frog crew (despite a letdown); and the Ponies to top the Aggies in a toss-up game. If either wins, it will be a surprise.

Alabama, Nebraska, Ohio State and yes, Southern Cal, roll on towards inevitable bowl games. Indeed, it would appear that there are no end of good teams to fill the various and sundry bowls.

It's not too early to start thinking about possible matchups, and even Notre Dame isn't out of it. The Irish, of course, have a mystique that makes them acceptable to any post season event. Not only are they acceptable, they bring money, and crowds, and that's what any bowl likes.

The World Series is hardly over and what happens, Billy Martin makes the headlines. This time the raucous manager snapped even the patience of George Steinbrenner, Yankee owner, who fired him for the second time.

You'd think someone as old as Martin would learn his lesson. Obviously he hasn't. He remains Peck's Bad Boy and the latest firing might just end his major league career. That he's a competitor no one will question. Misdirected passion, though, hasn't endeared him, especially off the field.

And poor Willie Mays. Seems baseball's high commissioner didn't like the fact that Mays is under a retainer from the Mets to boost baseball, while at the same time he signed a contract with a professional gambling organization. The two don't mix, the commissioner declared, saying it would impugn baseball's good name.

Aw, c'mon, commissioner. If Willie was playing ball, that might be different, but do you honestly think that the dedicated ball player Mays was is going to hurt the "good name" of baseball through gambling contacts? Why, I'd even bet—oops, there's that dirty word again, that even the Pirates and the Orioles had a quid or two riding on the outcome of the Series.

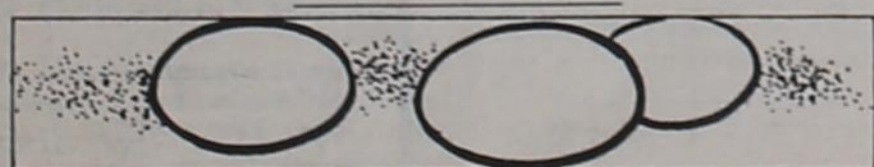
Tech is going into a new sports publication to which many colleges and universities have subscribed. Hopefully, it will give insights that are not covered by the daily newspaper and TV stations.

A friend of mine, a current sports writer, was talking with me about the publication during one of Tech's home games. He had been offered a chance to do the bulk of the writing for this particular institutions copy. Surprisingly, he would have to take a cut in pay if he did so.

We talked about the publication at length and, among the points brought up, was the fact that no one knew right now what the future of intercollegiate athletics held in store.

The demand by women for equal facilities and support, along with the federal government mandating it, makes college football's future bleak. Not many contributors to college football will pour money into the coffers when they know half of it won't go to men's football.

The writer in question thinks it is just too much of a gamble at this time. He's probably right. When the federal government gets into anything, it's like the one rotten apple in a barrel. Just ask Ed Irons if you're not convinced.



Eggs tend to cook better if they're not cold.

Girl Scouts to Have Fashion, Skating Event

Disco Skates and Fashion Tastes style show and brunch will be held 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Saturday, November 3, at KoKo Palace, 50th and Avenue Q, Lubbock. Cadette Girl Scouts, their parents and friends will attend.

Sponsored by Caprock Council for junior high girls, the event will feature fashions from Marcus and entertainment by "The Skate Machine" and will include roller skating demonstrations.

Mrs. Frank Butterfield, chairman of the bi-annual event, is being assisted by Miss Leslie Russell, Texas Tech fashion merchandising major. Miss Christi Booker, Texas Tech, is helping models with poise and runway techniques.

Cadette troops have chosen the following girls to model school and holiday fashions: Charlotte King and Julie Hall, Slaton; Cloey Chancy and Misti Cook, Tahoka; Anna Ruiz and Lisa James, New Deal; Kevann Mull, Plainview; Anita Spieker and Laura Waits, Abernathy; Amy Veazey, Lori Webb, Tammie Rice, Michelle Riddle, Cynthia Ruiz, Shannon Spaeth, Michelle Kerr, Janet Koetting, Karen Lord, Carrie McClain, Sharon Cok, Leah Falbo, all of Lubbock.

Caprock Girl Scout Council includes 18 counties and is a member agency of the United Way of Lubbock.

The Big Count: Gearing Up For the 1980 Population Census



Leopoldo A. Quirino

On April 1, 1980, the Nation's largest and most important statistical project—the 20th Decennial Census of Population and Housing — will begin. In conducting the enumeration, the U.S. Bureau of the Census will contact more than 86 million households, information will be collected on approximately 222 million people located in some 39,000 governmental units.

Results from the census will provide detailed, timely demographic and socioeconomic information for the Nation as a whole, and, by region, state, county, city, census tract, neighborhood, and city block. The results will be for Congressional reapportionment, for redistricting State legislatures and local governmental bodies, and as a basis for allocation of Federal and State funds. They will also be widely used for planning and many other activities conducted by government at all levels, business, the academic community, and many kinds of organizations and the general public.

In gearing up for the big count the Dallas Regional office of the Census announced the appointment of Leopoldo A. Quirino as a Community Service Specialist. The announcement was made by Percy Millard, Regional Director of the U.S. Census Bureau.

According to Mr. Millard, Mr. Quirino will work primarily with community organizations as part of an overall effort to enlist their support and cooperation in

getting area residents to cooperate with the Bureau in the 1980 census.

Mr. Quirino noted that when "people in a given community are not counted, the community gets shortchanged." He also pointed out that apportionment of seats in the U.S. House of Representatives as well as representation on the state and local level are based on population count.

The new specialist is ready to work with community organizations, groups, community leaders or individuals. Mr. Quirino will cover a 60 county area from Ector and Midland Counties north, which covers all the Texas Panhandle. He is available to address any group on the importance of the census. He can be reached at: 806-762-7649 or by writing to: U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census 1220 Broadway, Suite 1804 Lubbock, Texas 79401.

Yoga Demonstration, Lecture to be Given

On Thursday afternoon, November 15th, The Lubbock City-County Library will have a yoga demonstration and lecture featuring Josephine Houghton and J.P. Walker of the YWCA. Both instructors have extensive experience in the study and practice of yoga.

The demonstration and lecture will be given at 4 p.m. in the Community Room of the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th Street. Jim Berry, Reference Librarian, will distribute a bibliography of yoga material available at the library. Admission is free and open to the public.

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Candidate Says There Will be Vast Exodus of Blacks to Republican Party 1980

McKinley Shephard, candidate for State Rep. 75-B and Mrs. R.S. Stanley, agree that there will be in the 1980 elections a vast exodus of blacks to the Republican Party.

Rev. R.S. Stanley, a precinct chairman and precinct director for the John Connolly for President campaign, says he believes that if John Connolly receives the Republican bid, that many blacks in Lubbock and the state of Texas would vote for him, because he did more to promote the interest of blacks in the government of Texas than any other governor.

Shephard says he thinks the black man will throw off the shackles of servitude to the Democrat Party, and once again step into the freedom of emancipation through the Republican Party as they did through the Republican Party during and after the Civil War.

Shephard says he hopes he can be the Black Moses who will lead his people out of Egypt (the Democrat Party) to a better and more rewarding alliance with the Republican Party in noting an article recently written by Angela Wright, a special projects

assistant in the communications division of the National Republican Congressional Committee.

In the article titled "Blacks turn to GOP" Ms. Wright talked with Harold Turner a Georgian minister and a Republican.

"Blacks are not taught the true history of the political arena," he says. "Most of us don't realize that the proposals for fair employment and civil rights legislation arose out of the Eisenhower administration. Those were meaningful pieces of legislation," he says.

"The Republican Party has a story to tell of its involvement with blacks, one that is not being told," he adds.

That concerns Turner deeply. For the man who served as the first black chairman of the local board of assessors in Atlanta considers the Republican Party's efforts at recruiting and hiring blacks for staff jobs in Congress to be an important chapter in the history of the GOP.

Both as a minister and as a fulltime liaison officer on the staff of freshman Republican Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, Turner works constantly to involve other

blacks in the Republican Party.

Turner was named to a key position on Gingrich's staff—one of five blacks in the office, including Toni O'Neal, Gingrich's legislative assistant and former press secretary.

Turner points out that many Georgia Democrats—who have had the longstanding opportunity to represent their constituencies by hiring black aides—have not bothered to do so.

"We need to let blacks around the country know that the Congress is not carrying out its own affirmative action policies," says Turner.

The history of Democratic attitudes in Congress toward anti-discriminatory hiring practices underlines this.

After passing the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972 Congress—firmly under control of the Democrats—made one slight modification in the wording of the laws.

It exempted itself from their coverage.

And while the move has laid Congress and its Democratic leadership open to repeated

criticism from many of the people subject to the very laws Congress has enacted, the complaints have fallen on deaf ears.

In a Congress where total black staff employment may not top four percent, Republicans rapidly are moving to recruit blacks for key office and committee staff positions, and in home district offices.

According to a Harris poll of June 18, the number of blacks calling themselves Republicans has increased dramatically in recent times—from two to 10 percent—as the Democratic Congress and the Carter administration spend the country into deeper and deeper economic and energy mires.

At the same time, the number of blacks identifying themselves as Democrats dropped astoundingly, from 92 percent to 72 percent, according to the Harris pollsters.

That's a reflection of the ready market that exists in the black community for Republican ideas—rather than the Democratic "make work" proposals both Turner and Gingrich pointedly reject.



McKinley Shephard

And it is the sort of voter shift that makes motivated Republicans like Harold Turner happy.

"The discriminatory laws that kept me from realizing my full potential as a young man growing up in Georgia were enacted and perpetuated by Democrats," says Turner. "I say that if you are black, you should be a Republican," he concludes.

Baptist General Convention Meets In Lubbock

The 94th annual session of the Baptist General Convention of Texas will meet in Lubbock Oct. 30-Nov. 1 to deal with matters of major concern to 2 million Texas Baptists and other Texans.

Messengers from many of the 4,000 Texas Baptist churches will take action on plans for helping achieve a Southern Baptist goal to reach every person on earth with the gospel of Jesus Christ by the year 2000, said BGCT president Milton Cunningham of Houston.

A major facet of the ambitious mission goal will be consideration of a proposed \$34 million Cooperative Program budget for Texas Baptists' share of the worldwide mission efforts of 13 million Southern Baptists.

Other major business will include the election of a new president to succeed Dr. Cunningham who has served the maximum two terms.

More than 6,000 people are expected to pack the Lubbock Civic Center to hear "Bold Mission" challenges to help share Christ in Texas and around the world. Speakers include Cunningham, Dr. Harold C. Bennett, Nashville, Tenn., executive secretary-treasurer of the Southern Baptist Executive Committee; Dr. James H. Landes, Dallas, executive director of the BGCT; Dr. Russell H. Dilday, president of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth; Dr. Nilson Do Amaral Fanini, president of the Brazilian Baptist Convention; and Dr. William G. Tanner, executive director-treasurer of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, Atlanta, Ga.

Preceding the convention will be annual meetings of Woman's Missionary Union and Texas Baptist Men on Oct. 29-30.

Isn't it funny that we never miss the moon until we can't see it?

There is nothing morally wrong about being poor.

Talk is cheaper than you think.

How to save up to 60% on Long Distance.

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

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

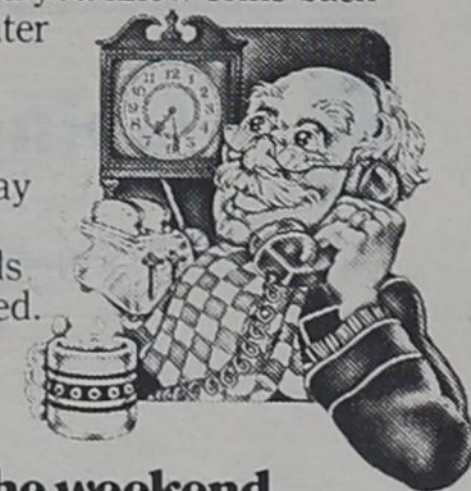
Call between 11pm and 8am.



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

You'll be saving up to 60%! If you're a night person, you probably don't start counting sheep until after 11 pm anyway. And if you've got friends and family to call out west, it'll be a perfectly civilized 9 or 10 pm when their phone rings. If you like to see the sun rise, and you know folks back east, it'll be an hour later on their end.

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



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

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



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

Even on weeknights, save up to 35%.

Sometimes you can't wait for the weekend. Or you don't want to. But you can still save plenty Sunday through Friday from 5 pm to 11 pm. Think about what a bargain it is to call someone 1900 miles

away, talk it up for ten minutes, and only run a tab of about \$2.00. There's just no other way to get close to a faraway friend or relative so quickly, so cheaply.

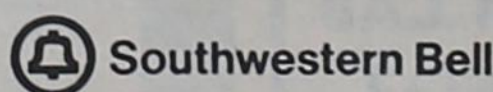


On weekdays it's still a bargain.

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



Reach out and touch someone.



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Ringling the Bell . . .

with Bob Tieucl

The Black Experience and The Energy Problem: There can be little doubt that the continuing cost of lights, gas and heat and other public utilities, are the major problems facing a great number of black people in the United States. The reason is simple: income for black Americans is generally well below that of our white brothers and the gap continues to widen with every passing day.

It is a fact of life that even today if it were not for aid from local, county and state budgets in our inner cities especially, thousands of poor people and blacks would face tragic times in the winter cold as well as in the burning heat of summertime.

It is quite fitting then for example, that in response to the wishes of more than 400,000 New Mexicans and with the personal backing of Gov. Bruce King, the New Mexico Public Service Commission has issued the Consumer Bill of Rights (General Order 34), which promises to have far-reaching impact on all of the state's consumers of services from public utilities, according to the Hobbs Daily News Sun, Hobbs, New Mexico.

One of the prime provisions of the New Mexico Bill of Rights is to protect the life and health of the elderly, the frail and the handicapped by stipulating that utility services may not be cut if any resident's life would be endangered by the cut-off. Other issues addressed are: equal payment of billing plans if desired at any time of the year, no security deposits for customers with good credit and plans of appeal. Groups which worked together on this approach deserve commendation. It might be a pattern.

Chimes: Without a doubt, the Women's Missionary Council of the C.M.E. Church is to be congratulated in producing one of the finest, most attractive and informative 'Ninth Quadrennial Assembly Souvenir' programs that we have ever observed by any black Methodist denomination. It was presented at their August meet, with the host church being Phillips Temple of Los Angeles, Rev. W.H. Graves, host pastor. The Los Angeles Hilton Hotel served as headquarters of the meet which had as its theme: "Serving the Present Age — A Call for Christian Vision, Action and Change".

To Bishop Nathaniel Linsey of the New York, Washington and Carolina Conferences: Thanks so much for your kind and encouraging letter. It is so good to know that you look forward to 'ringing the bell' with us regularly. And please inform Bishop B.W. Doyle that we hope that he too is still "ringing the bell" and that we still love him and Mom sends hello and kindest regards. Signed Bob T.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tieucl, Jr. Rt. 2, Box 642, Shreveport, Louisiana: and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tieucl, Rt. 2, Box 632, Shreveport, Louisiana— Please contact the Tieucls in Boley, Oklahoma as soon as possible so that we can have details of next family reunion. Thanks again.

WHEN IS BLACK NOT BLACK? Quite a dispute brewing in Oklahoma City between two newspapers, in which one claims the other is not "black" because it has "white" capital flowing in its veins. As we view it, a lot of "black businesses" could use some of that "green stuff" that often comes from ethnic groups that are not always "black." It aint the color, its the product! And in Oklahoma, an old friend and hometown boy from Boley, Oklahoma has been elected the 13th president of Langston University. He is Dr. Ernest Holloway with a PhD from University of Oklahoma. Congrats! More later.

One of the troubles with modern civilization is the men and women who think they know it all.

A happy spirit is the greatest possession that comes to man, regardless of his wealth or lack of it.



Careers Guidebook Urges Women, Minorities to Seek Health Professions

WASHINGTON — Thousands of minorities and women are now entering the health professions in which they have been traditionally underrepresented but these increases are only scratching the surface of the opportunities for them in such careers.

According to an updated standard reference book on health occupations issued by the U.S. Department of Labor:

—Blacks represent about 11 percent of the population. However, less than 3 percent of the Nation's physicians, dentists, optometrists and pharmacists are black; and

—Women who represent over 50 percent of the population still represent less than 12 percent of all physicians, dentists and optometrists;

—Blacks, Hispanics and American Indians represent just over 1 percent of all dentists and optometrists.

The 4th edition of the Health Careers Guidebook says that this underrepresentation is being corrected by the special efforts that Congress, federal and state agencies, and professional associations in the health field are making to create new educational and job opportunities for women and minorities in these fields.

The guidebook—containing the latest on occupational and career information—was developed by the Health Resources Administration of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The enlarged edition reflects major changes in the scope of occupations and lists a large number of health occupations not previously described.

The latest edition is expected to be used widely by high school students, counselors, and personnel workers in making decisions about health careers.

It contains individual career descriptions, arranged by 16 different areas for all major occupations within the health field. Each occupation is described in detail, and readers are

told where to get additional material.

Among the vocational areas covered are medicine, dentistry, laboratory services, dietetics and nutrition, health information, nursing, pharmacy, psychology, science and engineering, social work, technical instrumentation, veterinary medicine, and vision care.

The information under each occupation is organized in four basic sections:

—Alternative titles by which the occupation is known, and a job description, including places of employment and areas of specialization;

—Qualifications needed for the job, including professional and pre-professional training, special

skills and aptitudes, licenses, and registration.

—Future employment outlook, including opportunities for advancement and additional qualifications needed; and

—Dictionary of Occupational Titles code numbers, a government system for classifying occupations.

A limited number of copies of the guidebook are available without charge from Inquiries Office, Employment and Training Administration, U.S. Department of Labor, Room 10225, 601 D Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20213. Copies in quantity can be purchased for \$5.25 each from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, giving stock number: 029-000-00343-2.

Junior League of Lubbock to Sponsor "Holiday Happening"

The Junior League of Lubbock will sponsor a "Holiday Happening"—a unique Christmas shopping boutique—on Thursday, November 8 through Saturday, November 10, 1979 at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Holiday Happening is a money raising project of the Junior League. All proceeds are returned to the community through the support of charitable, cultural, and educational programs in Lubbock. The following sources of funds will cover expenses: merchant booth rental, ticket sales and advertising sales. Proceeds above costs from these, as well as the silent auction proceeds and funds or goods contributed, go into the community trust fund. No part thereof shall be used for the administrative cost of the Junior League.

Forty-four local and out of town merchants will occupy booths to offer shoppers the opportunity for early Christmas shopping. A festive Christmas atmosphere

will be created by special decorations and musical entertainment, a gala preview night cocktail buffet and silent auction, fashion shows, brunch and tearoom lunches. Special events for children include pictures made with Santa Claus, a magic show and a professional puppet show by Jim Gamble of California. A gift wrapping booth will be available for shoppers convenience. Famous Taos artist, Barbara Harmon, has donated artwork which she created for the Junior League's exclusive use in this event.

All tickets can be purchased at the door unless otherwise noted.

Thursday, November 8, 1979: Preview cocktail party and silent auction, fur style show by Pam Mahoney of Dallas and jewelry by Anderson Bros. Jewelers of Lubbock. 7:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. \$20.00 per person. Tickets pre-sold.

Friday, November 9, 1979: Christmas brunch and style show by Margaret's. 9:30 a.m. - noon. \$8.50 per person. Tickets pre-sold. Market open to public. Noon - 9 p.m. \$2.00 per person. Lunch served in tearoom. Open at noon. Food and fashions by Hemphill-Wells. \$4.00 per person.

Saturday, November 10, 1979: Market open to public. 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. \$2.00 per person. Lunch served in tearoom. Open at noon. Food for the young and the young at heart. Children's fashions by Hemphill-Wells. \$2.50 per person. Jim Gamble puppet shows. 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m. \$1.50 per person. Magic Shows. 11:30 a.m., 12 noon, 5:30 p.m., 6:15 p.m., \$5.00 per person. Pictures made with Santa Claus, 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. \$1.50 per picture. Post Game (Texas Tech vs. TCU) Party and Barbecue. 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. \$5.00 per person.

The strength of the nation is no greater than the strength of families within it.

IMPORTANT NEWS FOR BACKACHE SUFFERERS!

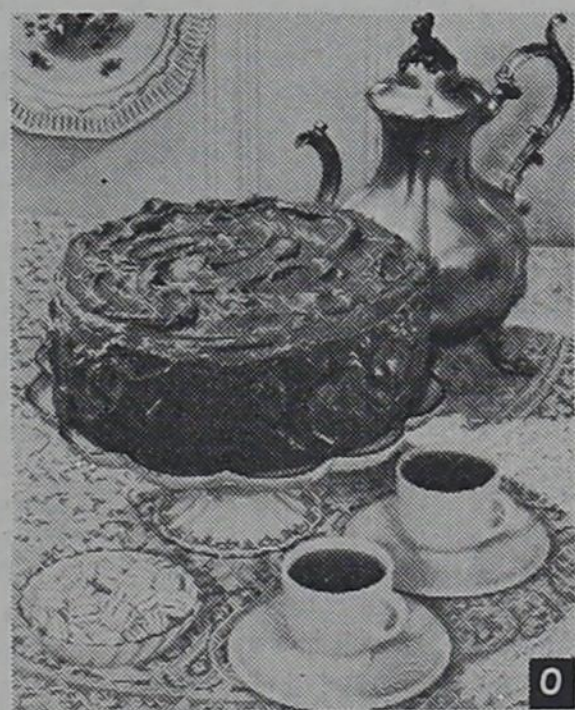
MOMENTUM® Tablets are 50% stronger than Doan's.

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.

Classic Combination Makes a Classy Cake

Elegant as an after-dinner mint, chocolate and peppermint has long been a favorite combination. Here it is in an up-to-date version of Old-Fashioned Peppermint Fudge Cake... luxurious goodness grandma would be proud of that's simple enough for today's busy cook to prepare in only minutes. Rich yet refreshing, moist yet light, this luxurious layer cake begins with a base of unsweetened cocoa. Because cocoa is chocolate in very concentrated form, flavor will be extra-chocolatey. Using cocoa also saves time and steps, since you measure and mix directly from the can. (There's no pre-melting as with baking chocolate, which means no risk of scorching—or its messy clean-up—and much less chance of lumpy batter.) Nuggets of real peppermint candy are a delightful surprise in the delicate texture of this special cake.



OLD-FASHIONED PEPPERMINT FUDGE CAKE

2/3 cup butter or margarine	1-1/4 teaspoons baking soda
1-2/3 cups sugar	1/4 teaspoon baking powder
3 eggs	1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla	1-1/3 cups water
2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour	1/2 cup crushed peppermint candy
2/3 cup Hershey's Cocoa	

Grease and dust with flour two 9-inch layer pans. Pre-heat oven to 350°F. Combine butter, sugar, eggs and vanilla in large mixer bowl. Beat on high speed 3 minutes. Combine flour, cocoa, baking soda, baking powder and salt; add alternately with water to creamed mixture. Blend just until combined; add candy. Pour into pans. Bake for 30 to 35 minutes, or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pans and cool completely. Frost with your favorite cocoa-butter-cream fudge frosting.

Job Skill Training Young People Can 'Reserve'

There are no windfall profits for gas station employees. No one knows better than Richard Batillo who was, until recently, employed at a service station in New York City. Like many young men, Dick did not have training in any specific skill to increase his earnings.

The need to have a skill in the competitive job market is increasing. One problem for many young people is that the cost of learning an occupation often comes high. However, as Batillo discovered, there is skill training available and not only is it free, the trainee is actually paid while learning.

This vocational training is offered, to those who are eligible, by the U.S. Army Reserve. A recruit attends eight weeks of Basic Training followed by Advanced Individual Training (AIT) which teaches specific job skills. AIT varies in length depending on the skill chosen by the Reservist.

Following this skill training the Reservist returns to the local unit and performs that job during 16 hours of monthly drills and two weeks of Annual Training.

The Army teaches over 300 job skills, nearly half of them directly related to a civilian career field. It's because of this skill training, recognized as among the best in the Country, that many young people are able



to offer the qualifications needed for a good civilian job.

Richard Batillo chose radio teletype operation when he enlisted in the Army Reserve 24th Military Intelligence Battalion in Staten Island. After the six-month course he returned home to work at his specialty with his unit. Before long, Batillo contacted a civilian company that employed teletype operators. The result was an immediate job offer with a starting salary of \$17,000 per year, more than double his gas station salary.

This is a success story, but not an isolated one. The Reserve's job skill training helps give many young people that edge needed to crack today's tough job market.

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

Well, Old Faust has been to town. He lamented his lost youth, bartered his soul to the Devil to achieve the recapture of that euphoric state and gain the vision of the lovely, chaste Marguerite under Satan's direction and evil plan, he violated his love and left her with child, he plunged her into torment, killed her devoted brother and, ultimately, was dragged off to eternal damnation by the victorious Evil One, as hapless Marguerite gained redemption and absolution to ascend into the Heavenly Place.

It was, of course, the Texas Tech Music Theatre-Civic Lubbock, Inc.-Lubbock Civic Ballet giant production of Gounod's grand opera "Faust," after Goethe's story, sung in English and it drew rousing, standing response from a three-night audience at the Memorial Civic Center Theatre this past week.

"Faust" is a slow, lengthy opera of spiritual, moral and physical conflicts, mounted ponderously and calling on a huge cast of singers and dancers, demanding an expert producer-director, an able choral director for the large on and off-stage choruses, a skilled choreographer for the ballet sequences, particularly the famous Walpurgis Night orgy of Act IV, and a knowing, sensitive accompanying orchestra with an authoritative conductor at its helm.

It had all these, no doubt. John Gillas, whose name is synonymous with expertise and stage craftsmanship, again assumed the mantle of leader as producer-director and, as always, he accomplished what has become routine miracles with his work.

How Gillas is capable of controlling and blocking his heavily-populated stages with such presence is always bewildering. He does it so fluidly that the spectator is not really aware just what has been accomplished in the arduous hours of rehearsals. It emerges as a professional eye-widening experience.

Kyung Wook Shin's handling of his large choruses was as we have come to expect examples of artistic knowledgeability and Neil Hess, the choreographer, kept his charges on their toes, literally, for maximum effect. Particularly commendable was his work in the Walpurgis scene, though he does have some peculiar penchant for banners and streamers which neither hurt nor help when they are carried to repetition.

In the pit, the audiences were introduced to the first operatic performance conducting by the new director of the Texas Tech Symphony Orchestra, Phillip Lehrman. His players responded to his interpretation studiously and well. "Faust" has four acts and is, at best, besieged with long periods of inaction physically on stage. Lehrman's pace was studied and slow, meticulous to the score, perhaps, but it caused the progression to move slowly, making the opera drag on at times bordering on tedium. These comments refer to the opening night performance only; this may have been tautened during the subsequent two repeat showings.

On stage the cast was uniformly expertly chosen and the vocal work exemplary. The guest singer, Gershon Silins of Chicago, portraying the role of the doomed Valentin, gave us a virile and vocally strong figure, with acting ability of above average talent. He is an intense young man and he gives us a lingering memory of excellence.

We had a rare treat in the singing of the Old Faust in John Gillas himself, pathetic and willing to bargain away in the crucial opening scene of Act I. Gillas has a high clear tenor and to hear him again underscores the all-around capabilities of this master.

Our Marguerite on Thursday (most were double cast) was Robin Flood. It is a rather thankless part, this virginal Marguerite, but she took hold and invested it with purity and spiritual dedication nicely. She

was at her peak in the famed "Jewel Song" of Act II and again in the church scene of Act III and triumphantly in the redemption scene of Act IV.

Bruce Ford was the restored youth Faust and he sings clearly and well. It was a pity that he had so little "business" to off-set the lengthy arias and recitatives, particularly in light of his remembered animation as Paquillo in the superb "La Perichole" last year. He coped with his role nicely, though.

Sue Arnold had the other "thankless" role, the female-cast role of Faust's friend, Marguerite's would-be suitor and, as always, she did the best she could with this puzzling role. And that's good in Miss Arnold's approaches.

Of course, it was the powerful and inescapable singing and acting of Terry Cook in the scene-grabbing role of Mephistopheles, the Devil, that dominated and overpowered the entire work. Cook has come a long way from his initial introduction to Tech and Theatre Centre audiences and now he is a vocal and physical force with which to be reckoned. He was and is simply superb. Sardonic, evil, crafty and ultimately triumphant in his security of Faust's soul, Cook left no stone unturned in this. He was the touchstone of the production for which the audiences can be most grateful.

The ballet in Act IV introduced us to the guest artists, Elizabeth Nesi and Mark Lanham. Miss Nesi is petite and has mastered her difficult craft commendably. She is light and she captures the attention each time she appears. Her partner, Mark Lanham, is a big man, who works competently, though his work with Miss Nesi often seemed somewhat insecure and at times heavily physical. Perhaps this was opening night hazard; it can happen.

It must be said that the staging was quite amazing. Against very sombre, heavy sets of town and cells mainly, the garden scene bright and colorful and the through-the-burlap-scrim church scene some interesting and successful effects were devised. The use of dry ice for the screening transformation of Faust in Act I and the stunning vision of the heavenly messenger of Act IV's redemption scene were particularly innovating and effective. The at-first somewhat disconcerting unattractiveness of the loosely-woven burlap scrim curtain before each act was, of course, made apparently clear in its purpose when the entire Act III, Scene 1, church conflict between Marguerite and Mephistopheles was performed with canny skill behind the unraised scrim.

"Faust" was an ambitious, largely successful attempt. The audiences gave it the standing tribute and it goes down into the lengthening list of top-flight musical ventures of this city.

A brief word about a new, somewhat puzzling movie that has taken over at the UA South Plains Cinema 4 at the South Plains Mall. It is a small effort called "Remember My Name" and it stars durable Tony Perkins and Geraldine Chaplin. This is one of those movies that moves at a slow pace and its opening sequences are puzzling and irritating as the viewer tries to figure out just what it's all about. We come to find that Perkins is married to an attractive woman, he a construction worker and that into their supposedly ordered lives comes an intruder who despoils gardens, enters their house unbidden and in general harrasses all she comes into contact with. Truth is Miss Chaplin is just out from prison, having served time for a manslaughter conviction. She's been married to Perkins in the past, a fact he has neglected to tell his present spouse. She is bent on romantic revenge and she gets it, one way or the other. The whole effort is pedestrian and not too rewarding. It's a relatively short film, heightened by some forthright language and not worth too much effort to catch, I think.

Men in Service

Pvt. Oscar L. Randles, son of Mrs. Margaret Jenkins, 3307 E. Colgate, Lubbock, Texas, recently completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Randles is a 1979 graduate of Estacado High School.

Pvt. Larry L. Lyons, son of Mrs. Elise Lyons, 1807 E. Second St., Lubbock, Texas, recently was assigned as a cannoneer with the 22nd Field Artillery at Fort Kobbe, Canal Zone.

Pvt. Gerardo Aguilar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcelo Aguilar, 113 N. Ave. M, Lubbock, Texas, recently completed training as an armor crewman at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

The training was conducted under the One Station Unit Training (OSUT) Program, which combines basic combat training with advanced individual training into one 13-week period.

During the course, students received training in the duties of a tank crewman, including firing the tank's armament and small weapons. Instruction also was given in field radio operations, map reading, and tank maintenance and repair.

Navy Aviation Maintenance Administration Airman Recruit Domingo Martinez, son of Domingo R. and Sara O. Martinez of 2618 Duke, Lubbock, has returned from a deployment in the Western Pacific.

He is a member of Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron 117, based at the Miramar Naval Air Station, San Diego. His squadron was embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Ranger.

His squadron flies the E-2B "Hawkeye" aircraft, designed for all-weather operation and capable of detecting and assessing any threat from approaching enemy aircraft early enough to ensure successful interception.

A 1978 graduate of Lubbock High School, Martinez joined the Navy in July 1978.

Clinic Lease Approved

A six-month lease of the Posey Community Center was approved by the City Council last week to permit the medical clinics offered by the Presbyterian Church.

The Presbyterian Center has been seeking a new location because of costly repairs to the heating system at the former Chatman Hospital where the program has operated for several years.

The six-month agreement to use the Posey Center will allow time to raise funds to improve the Chatman Hospital building or to find a permanent location.

Idalou Garden Club President Installs Officers

Mrs. E.W. Becknell, president of the Idalou Garden Club, installed new officers for the Green Thumb Junior Garden Club of Lubbock on Thursday, October 25.

She presented President, David Lacquement, with a red geranium plant and gave Betsy Klaer, Vice President, a pink geranium. To Marie Guerra, the 2nd Vice-President went a yellow iris, and an Indian Summer Mum went to Secretary Estella Hernandez.

The Green Thumb Junior Garden Club is a program at Ballenger School.

Cousins Visit

Mrs. Ferrell Hodges had her cousins visiting recently in the Hub City. They were Mrs. Doris Kaufman from Toledo, Ohio and Mrs. Opal Gibson from Gonzales, Texas. Another cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob Hanson of Lubbock hosted a dinner for the group, which included Mrs. Frank Lester and daughters Linda and Jody Beth, who are also cousins.

Roy Roberts

Appointed to

Civic Centers Board

The City Council has appointed Roy Roberts, principal at Dunbar-Struggs, to the Civic Centers Board. He replaces Dr. Moses Turner, who is moving out of the city.

The Civic Centers Board sets policies for the operation of the Municipal Auditorium-Coliseum and the Memorial Civic Center. It also serves as the board for Civic Lubbock, Inc., which promotes cultural entertainment for the community.

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A SAVORY POTATO CHEESE SOUP FOR A CHILLY DAY



A savory Potato Cheese Soup is the perfect ingredient to warm up a chilly fall or winter day.

All-purpose Washington Russet potatoes are the base for this flavorful soup. Diced potatoes are simmered with celery and onion in chicken broth. When tender, the vegetables are pureed and combined with milk, seasonings and shredded Cheddar cheese. French-fried onion rings add a crunchy accent to the creamy soup.

The fertile Columbia River Basin is the home of quality Washington Russet potatoes. There, volcanic soil produces potatoes which are rich in nutrients and flavor. You'll recognize choice Washington Russets by their oval shape, light netting and shallow eyes.

POTATO CHEESE SOUP

- 1/3 cup chopped celery
- 1/3 cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 4 cups peeled and diced Washington Russet potatoes
- 3 cups chicken broth
- 2 cups milk
- 1-1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- Dash paprika
- 2 cups shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
- French fried onion rings or croutons, for garnish

In large saucepan, saute celery and onion in butter or margarine until tender. Add potatoes and broth. Simmer until potatoes are tender. Puree in blender until smooth. Return to saucepan. Stir in milk and seasonings; heat through. Add cheese, stirring until melted. Garnish servings with French-fried onion rings or croutons. Makes about 7-1/2 cups.

CLASSIFIED * ADS *

Notices

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Sept. 28, 1979 one 1978 Ford LTD Landau 4-door VIN #P655119930, with accessories, was seized at Lubbock, Texas, for violation of 21 USC 881. Any person desiring to place the matter in U.S. District Court in order to contest the probable cause for such seizure, must file with the Special Agent in Charge, Drug Enforcement Administration, 4110 Rio Bravo, El Paso, Texas a claim and cost bond of \$250.00 with approved sureties, on or before Nov. 6, 1979. Otherwise, the property will be administratively forfeited pursuant to 19 USC 1608, and will be disposed of according to law. Interested parties may file petitions for remission or mitigation of forfeiture with the Special Agent in Charge pursuant to 19 USC 1618 and 21 CFR 1316.79-1316.81 and 28 CFR 9.1-9.7 without filing Claim and Cost Bond. Case No. MB-79-X050 Special Agent in Charge Henry H. Washington.

Notice is hereby given that on Sept. 28, 1979 one 1973 Chevrolet Laguna 2-door VIN #1E37H3K595313, with accessories, was seized at Lubbock, Texas, for violation of 21 USC 881. Any person desiring to place the matter in U.S. District Court in order to contest the probable cause for such seizure, must file with the Special Agent in Charge, Drug Enforcement Administration, 4110 Rio Bravo, El Paso, Texas a claim and cost bond of \$250.00 with approved sureties, on or before November 6, 1979. Otherwise, the property will be administratively forfeited pursuant to 19 USC 1608, and will be disposed of according to law. Interested parties may file petitions for remission or mitigation of forfeiture with the Special Agent in Charge pursuant to 19 USC 1618 and 21 CFR 1316.79-1316.81 and 28 CFR 9.1-9.7 without filing Claim and Cost Bond. Case No. MB-79-X064 Special Agent in Charge Henry H. Washington.

ORDINANCE NO. 7939

An ordinance removing the designation as a one way street that portion of 15th Street and 16th Street from Avenue Q to University Avenue and causing the same to revert to two way traffic; directing that traffic signs relating thereto be placed in accordance with such change; repealing conflicting ordinances to the extent of such conflict; application of this ordinance only to streets named herein; providing 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:

s/Dirk West
Mayor

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

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Notice is hereby given that on Sept. 28, 1979 one 1972 Mercury Cougar XR7 2-door VIN #F2F93H5505, with accessories, was seized at Lubbock, Texas, for violation of 21 USC 881. Any person desiring to place the matter in U.S. District Court in order to contest the probable cause for such seizure, must file with the Special Agent in Charge, Drug Enforcement Administration, 4110 Rio Bravo, El Paso, Texas a claim and cost bond of \$250.00 with approved sureties, on or before November 6, 1979. Otherwise, the property will be administratively forfeited pursuant to 19 USC 1608, and will be disposed of according to law. Interested parties may file petitions for remission or mitigation of forfeiture with the Special Agent in Charge pursuant to 19 USC 1618 and 21 CFR 1316.79-1316.81 and 28 CFR 9.1-9.7 without filing Claim and Cost Bond. Case No. MB-79-X052 Special Agent in Charge Henry H. Washington.

BID NOTICE

The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Band and Orchestra Equipment until 2:00 P.M. (CST) November 6, 1979, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.

Rupert Pearce
Director of Purchasing
Lubbock Ind. School District

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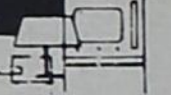
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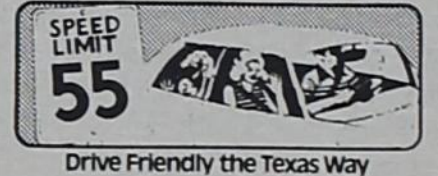
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Peanuts Gang to Help Christmas Seal Campaign

When Charles Schulz, the now famous creator of the "Peanuts" characters, was jumped two grades ahead in elementary school, he became the youngest and smallest child in his class, ignored, refubbed and an easy victim of the older children. It was probably during those years that Charlie Brown was born.

This year Charles Schulz is 1979 National Christmas Seal Chairman for the American Lung Association. Schulz, Charlie Brown and the whole "Peanuts" clan are helping the Christmas Seal Agency celebrate its 75th Anniversary. In fact, the American Lung Association is the oldest voluntary health organization in the United States formed to fight a specific disease.

For the Christmas Seal people, Schulz has finished a film starring the "Peanuts" characters, which will be shown soon in schools and communities across the country. "In the film," he says, "Charlie Brown's team loses its 901st straight game when Lucy misses a flyball because the pollution is so thick she can't see."

A distressed Charlie Brown consults Lucy at her "psychiatric help" booth (her fees have kept pace with inflation and are now 25 cents). On Lucy's advice, Charlie goes into the classroom with American Lung Association materials and urges everyone to clean up the air.

Most youngsters see cigarette smoking as a form of air pollution, says Schulz. That's why he and

the "Peanuts" gang are helping the ALA campaign for a smoke-free generation. "If we encourage kids to protect their lungs against all kinds of air pollution, including cigarette smoke, we'll have a nation of winners," the Christmas Seal Chairman says.

The American Lung Association of Texas (ALAT), supported mainly by Christmas Seals, educates the public, patients and families about lung diseases. It underwrites professional training and continuing education for doctors, nurses and therapists. It encourages people to give up smoking and work for healthy lungs for everyone.

Make Christmas Seals one of your own holiday traditions. Use

them to decorate your letters and cards, your gifts and Christmas trees. This year's Seals were designed by the nation's school-children, one from each state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Guam. People in more than 60 million homes across the nation receive Christmas Seals in the mail.

Answer your Christmas Seal letter today. Remember, lungs are for life.

This is a good time to save money - if you're looking for financial advice.

It's very easy for people to persuade themselves that they are being mistreated.

Texans Think Court Rulings Hinder Police

Four out of every five Texans feel that rulings by courts in the area of law enforcement have hindered police in their efforts to control crime.

This was one of the findings of the latest Texas Crime Poll, a survey of opinions and attitudes in the area of Criminal Justice conducted by the Criminal Justice Center at Sam Houston State University.

A total of 1,530 Texans from 180 counties participated in the survey. Thirty-four percent said court rulings have "severely hindered" police and 45 percent said such rulings have "somewhat hindered" police.

Dr. Victor G. Strecher, dean and director of the Criminal Justice Center, agreed that courts have made it extremely tough for police by limiting the practicality of obtaining admissions of guilt and by oversitmat- ing the availability of scientific aids.

After committing a serious offense, most humans feel guilt and some compulsion to confess, said Strecher.

"We shouldn't carry the (rights) warning to such a level that we virtually dissuade him or her from talking at all," he said. "Protecting a person from that person's own impulse to confess should not be part of the law."

Courts have also assumed that police have scientific evidence-gathering capabilities that they may not have, he said.

Another Crime Poll question concerned the use of deadly force by policemen. Almost all of the respondents (92 percent) indicated that police should be allowed to use deadly force to protect themselves from serious injury or death.

Moreover, almost three-fourths indicated that police should be allowed to use deadly force "to stop someone who is running away from a violent crime and 69 percent said "to prevent crimes of violence."

Forty-one percent indicated that police should be allowed to use deadly force "to stop someone who is running away from a major crime against property," and 34 percent indicated that its use should be allowed "to prevent major crimes against property (for example, burglary or auto theft)."

Strecher said it is obvious that people want deadly force used to protect them, but do not consider that it might be used against them. He is also concerned that police not be forced to make split-second judgments on the risk of life and its relation to property value.

"In the judgment of most police executives at this time, unless you know you have a serious offense, and unless you know that a person is likely to remain dangerous if left to escape and be at large, you really shouldn't use deadly force," said Strecher.

"The problem is that policemen don't get these situations with big signs on them, and cue cards to read from saying 'This is a serious offense,'" he said.



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 - (2.) As productivity increases, our standard of living increases.
 - (3.) Today, the U.S. ranks third in international trade.
 - (4.) One out of five American workers belongs to a labor union.

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