

Southwest Collection
Texas Tech University
Box 4090
Lubbock, TX

79409

Lubbock's Home Owned

WEST

TEXAS TIMES



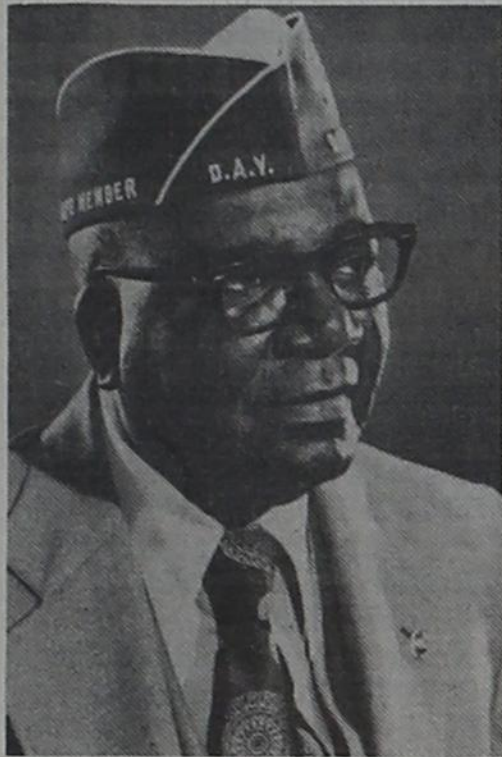
(USPS 676-340)

FIFTEEN CENTS

Wednesday,
July 25, 1979
Eight Pages

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

Black Vet Elected National Commander of DAV



Paul L. Thompson

Paul L. Thompson, a black veteran and a veteran of the Vietnam War, was today elected National Commander of the 623,000-member Disabled American Veterans (DAV) at the organization's national convention in Boston.

The Baltimore resident is the first black veteran and the first Vietnam War veteran to head one of America's "Big Four" veterans' organizations. These are the American Legion, VFW, DAV and AMVETS.

Black veterans and Vietnam veterans have headed the Military Order of the Purple

Heart, the National Association of Concerned Veterans, the National Association of Black Veterans and other veterans' groups with memberships under 100,000.

Thompson, who also fought in World War II and the Korean War, served as the DAV's Senior Vice Commander during the 1978-79 year. As National Commander, Thompson will lead the DAV's national organization and be its chief spokesman on issues of concern to disabled veterans and their families.

Thompson's prominence as a national leader in the DAV began with his work as a member and three-year chairman of the DAV's National Membership Committee from 1971 to 1975, a period of intensive growth for the association of wartime-disabled veterans.

He played an increasingly important role in the DAV's national leadership while serving as National 4th Junior Vice Commander in 1976-77 and National 2nd Junior Vice Commander in 1977-78. Last year, as Senior Vice Commander,

he was a highly visible advocate for disabled and Vietnam era veterans. He was instrumental in establishing the DAV's nationwide Vietnam Vet Outreach Program, which addresses several readjustment needs of Vietnam era veterans, including a delayed stress reaction that has come to be known as "Post-Vietnam Syndrome."

Thompson's 26-year military career began in 1939 when he enlisted in the U.S. Army. After serving in the South Pacific during World War II, he enlisted in the newly formed U.S. Air Force in 1951. He served in Korea in 1952 and 1953 and in Vietnam in 1965 and 1966.

He earned five Bronze Stars and numerous other military decorations before retiring due to disability in 1966 with the rank of Master Sergeant.

During 1975-76, Thompson served as Commander of the DAV's Department of Maryland. He has held several other positions in that Department and in DAV Chapter #1 in Baltimore. Currently he is serving his second

seven-year term on the Maryland Veterans' Commission, a post to which he was first appointed by the state's governor in 1971.

The Air Force veteran, who has volunteered thousands of hours to helping sick and disabled veterans in VA hospitals, is heavily involved in civic affairs and has held leadership positions in several organizations other than the DAV.

Organizations in which he is active include the VFW, American Legion, Elks, Knights of Columbus, St. Vincent de Paul Society, his church's parish council, Sanai Neighborhood Improvement Association, Baltimore's Northern District Police Community Relations Committee, the March of Dimes, and the Boy Scouts of America.

The DAV is a nonprofit, nongovernmental organization that gives veterans and their families free assistance in claims for veterans' benefits. It also works to protect and improve legislation designed to benefit disabled veterans, their dependents and their survivors.

Hance Introduces Major Tax Incentive Legislation

U.S. Representative Kent Hance (d-Tex.) has introduced major tax incentive legislation which provides for depreciation of "qualified energy" refinery facilities over a five year period. "I think this type of legislation is what we need to get us out of the energy crunch," said Hance. "If we can create a real incentive for private industry then we will have accomplished something toward solving the energy crisis. However, we will never get anywhere if we don't create some major programs very soon."

Hance's bill calls for tax breaks for the production of "qualified energy" which includes synthetic fuels, solar and wind energy, diesel, heating oil, fuels from shale and coal and alcohol-related fuels. The bill also provides tax incentives for the production of unleaded gasoline for motor vehicles from any resource.

The legislation by the Texas congressman allows private

industry to receive accelerated depreciation on any qualified energy-producing facility. Also included are facilities used for research, bulk storage and equipment used as an integral part of qualified energy production.

"What the bill does is allow private industry to amortize or depreciate their facilities over a five year period," he added. "Not only will this give us increased fuel supplies, but it will build up additional tax bases in communities where otherwise this would not happen without this type of incentive."

"If we are truly interested in declaring 'war' on the energy problem, then we need to stop talking and start acting," said Hance. "The fastest way to get new and added forms of energy is to provide a real reason for private industry to get involved. My bill does just that."

Nominations Sought For Five Top Awards

Nominations for five top awards are being sought before the August 5, 1979 deadline by the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, according to Pete Harris of Mineral Wells, Awards Subcommittee chairman.

Slated for presentation by Governor William P. Clements, Jr. at the Governor's Committee Annual Meeting and Awards Luncheon on October 5, 1979 in Austin, the awards will recognize the achievement of two employers, a disabled person, a physician and a special accomplishment of meritorious service relating to employment of the handicapped.

Employers, disabled persons, organizations and agencies serving the disabled, governmental agencies and anyone having knowledge of outstanding service in the five award categories is encouraged to submit nominations. For nomination forms, awards criteria and information write or call the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, 118 East Riverside Drive, Austin 78704, phone area 512/447-0271.

Following the leadership of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped founded in 1947, the Texas Governor's Committee has encouraged employment of the handicapped for 30 years. With the appointment of Sam D. Millsap, Sr., blind businessman from San Antonio as chairman, the Committee's work has been restructured during the administration of Governor Clements. Consisting of 15 members appointed by the Governor, the Committee's work is carried out by eight subcommittees and is assisted by the office staff of the executive director, Dora Huston, located at the Texas Rehabilitation Commission central office in Austin.

Racquetball Tournament

The YMCA will sponsor a Racquetball Tournament July 26, 27, and 28th.

Classes will be contested in Men's and Women's Novice (1 year playing experience or less)

Continued On Page 2

Official Chili Cookoff to be Held at Reese AFB

West Texas chili cooks will have a chance on Saturday, August 4, 1979 to prove their chili know-how and possibly earn points towards qualifying for the World Championship Chili Cookoff at Arriba Terlingua, Texas. The occasion will be an open chili cookoff at Reese Air Force Base, Texas during the base's two day Open House, August 4th and 5th. The day's activity begins at 10 a.m. and will end at 6 p.m. Judging will last from 4 to 6 p.m. The cookoff will be conducted in accordance with official chili cookoff rules using the Frank X. Tolbert Super and Secret Judging System.

Entrants in the Reese cookoff will be awarded points toward qualification for the Arriba Terlingua Championship on the basis of three points for first place, two points for second, and one for third. It takes six points accumulated at Chili Appreciation society International (CASI) sanctioned cookoffs to earn a spot at Terlingua.

All chili must be cooked from scratch on site the day of the cookoff. Regular commercial chili powder is permissible, but complete commercial chili mixes are not permitted. As the cookoff will be held on a paved area, there will be no open fires. Entrants are asked to bring their own burners, Coleman stoves, or barbecue pits. Chili will be judged by taking all criteria, such as aroma, color, taste and consistency into consideration.

In addition to the chili judging for CASI points there will be awards for chili showmanship. Showmanship will be judged on theme, costume, booth setup, action, and audience participation. The judging will be continuous throughout the cookoff by anonymous persons. Winners will accumulate points towards the chili showmanship

division of the World Championship Chili Cookoff. The top military winner will advance to the Air Force-wide Chili Cookoff at Goodfellow AFB in San Angelo, Texas. The winners of that contest will go on to Terlingua. Other events during the cookoff will include a hot chili pepper eating contest and a moseying contest.

Cookoff and showmanship winners will receive trophies. To enter the cookoff write 1st Lt. Tony Nunez, Box 8727, Reese AFB, Texas 79489, or call Lt. Nunez at 885-4551, Ext. 504 or

885-3847. There will be a \$15 entry fee.

An Ol' Fiddlers' contest will take place between 2 and 4 p.m. near the cookoff.

This year's Reese Open House will run Saturday and Sunday, August 4 and 5, 1979. It will be celebrating the 30th Anniversary of Reese AFB as an active U.S. Air Force Base. The U.S. Air Force Base. The U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds Aerial Demonstration Team will be the featured attraction of Sunday's activities when they perform from 3 to 4:15 p.m.

Summer Painting

Workshop Set

Ruth Bryant Biffle of Amarillo will teach a painting workshop at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, August 13-17, sponsored by the Lubbock Art Association.

Painting with an oil glazing technique gives Mrs. Biffle's work a softness of focus and brilliance of color complimentary to subjects matter like children, carrossels and flowers.

Her work has won citations and awards in competitive shows since 1974 and is exhibited in galleries from Amarillo to San Antonio in Texas. Some of her paintings will be included in the merit invitational exhibit at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center through August. This is one of the annual art shows sponsored by L.A.A.

Oil paintings and glazing is included in her lesson plans for the workshop to be conducted 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Registration is limited and students at all stages of painting are welcome. Artists may register at the Municipal Garden

and Arts Center, 4215 University Avenue, before August 1.

For further information, call 762-6411, Ext. 2725.

New Division Head

M.R. (Pat) Patterson has been named division manager-network distribution services, a new position for Southwestern Bell in Lubbock.

Patterson, who moves here from Harlingen, will be responsible for outside plant engineering, construction, cable maintenance and cable assignment for the telephone company's operations throughout West Texas. More than 600 employees are in his organization.

A native of Tyler, Patterson is a 1970 graduate of the University of Texas with bachelor's degrees in business administration and engineering. He joined Southwestern Bell in 1970 in Abilene. He has moved through positions in Odessa, Midland, McCamey, Sweetwater, San Antonio, Corpus Christi and Amarillo in addition to Harlingen.

He and his wife, Karen, have two children. They will reside at 8514 Louisville.

Kelly's Heroes

by Joe Kelly

by Joe Kelly

You only take one vacation a year, so milk it for all it's worth. Okay, that makes sense.

But remember—six weeks from this Saturday Texas Tech opens its football season here, against Southern Cal. So, summer must be about gone.

Anyway, five weeks ago last Sunday I was fishing with Jim Whitelaw for lake trout, and it seems like yesterday. I only wish it was.

That was followed by a visit by the family to Lake Placid, the scene of the approaching winter Olympics. And it is worthy of mention, even though not many from this area probably will go there.

Lake Placid is an Alpine-type village 10 miles from Saranac Lake. The one thing that they have in common is that they are both small and both are on lakes—neither of which donates their names.

Saranac Lake is on Lake Flower; Lake Placid is on Mirror Lake. Don't ask me why. Many years ago they went their separate ways. Saranac Lake opted to become a center for tuberculosis, both recuperation and recovery, along with research headed by world-famed Dr. Trudeau.

Lake Placid decided to go the sports route and already has hosted one winter Olympics. Indeed, the original ice arena, for skating and hockey, is very much in evidence as you drive down the main street. But there have been changes. Another, and bigger, facility has been attached and it's a mammoth complex.

Not far from the arena is Lake Placid High School. The former cinder track has been converted into a speed skating oval—and last spring you saw competition on it, as well as seeing it in the Dorothy Hamill special.

Evidence of the Olympics is everywhere, even in summer. In fact, Lake Placid has been urging people to visit and see preparations because so many will not be able to attend the games in person. Housing is limited and they are planning on using Saranac Lake, Keene and many other North Country sites.

As we approached, suddenly there were construction and detour signs. Instead of going into the village proper, we were diverted on side streets. The first thought was — uh huh, there's so much activity going on that we aren't going to see anything to speak of.

Wrong. They were in the process of blacktopping the streets. After a short detour, we were on our way back into the village itself. Here were the shops, the hotels, the eating houses, the average business. Almost all of them were decorated for the Olympics and the village had flags flying on both sides of main street.

Traffic was slow, fortunately, so we had a good chance to look around and see the feverish preparations. And, towering over the village and Mirror Lake is Whiteface Mountain, which you all will see on TV coverage and hear a lot about.

Joe took pictures, shopped for a couple of tee-shirts and then we decided to see the ski jump site. The jump site stands out and can be seen for miles. It's brand new and a huge structure.

A rope barrier kept spectators away from the base, but you could stand approximately where the finish will be and it's frightening. The jump towers over you and makes you feel small and insignificant. How anyone dares propel himself down the jump and through the air is beyond my comprehension.

Incidentally, the jump already has been tried. Lake Placid, in the past few years, has been having summer jumping. They truck in loads of ice and spread it on the jump and landing area. That took place early this month and, of course, we missed it.

We didn't go to the bobsled run on Mount van Hoevenberg. It was built before the prior Olympics, has been used heavily in the years since and has been refurbished for the upcoming Games.

The Winter Olympics is costing a fortune, and there have been the usual cost overruns. New York State and the federal government are combining efforts, along with support from private groups. It's going to bring a lot of money into the state, and village, but there are local questions about whether it is worth it.

The environmentalists are up in arms—aren't they always—although predictions of the dire damage it would cause have been greatly exaggerated. True, the ski jump stands out like a sore thumb, but I didn't see any bears or deer carrying signs and picketing it.

One of the most controversial projects was a housing development for the athletes. It is located at Ray Brook, between Saranac and Placid. When the Games are over, it will become a prison.

During initial digging and such there was a lot of wash into the Saranac river and the environmentalists said fishing would be killed. I'm happy to announce that most of the wash affected Oseetah Lake, where we camped, and if it killed the fishing, the fish didn't know it. That's where we caught the bass and northern pike that made up four meals.

Saranac Lake has been affected by the Olympics, too, of course. Hotels and motels are booked solid, and the village will be used for overflow parking, while the hospital—and excellent facility—also will be used extensively.

They have set up strict security and no none without proper tickets and parking permits will be allowed into Lake Placid. The roads are going to present a problem, too. Because they aren't super highways, although they are good. But there are going to be some gorgeous bottlenecks. It's better to stay home and wat it on TV, which is what I intend to do.



TRAIL-BLAZING CONTRACT—A malt liquor will advertise on the 86-station National Black Network (NBN) for the first time as Schlitz Malt Liquor and NBN agree to a 13-week contract. George Edwards, NBN vice president (seated left) and Tom Errath, Schlitz group brand director (seated center) sign. From left, Jeffrey Taylor, NBN account executive; Gary Truitt, Schlitz Malt Liquor associate brand director; Ray Brown, Benton & Bowles, Inc. assistant media director; and Ron Campbell, Benton & Bowles, Inc. vice president; look on.

???????????????????? ? You Ask ? ???????????????????? Refrigerator/Freezers

Question: Why do vegetables wilt and dry out so quickly after storing in the refrigerator?

Answer: Vegetables need high humidity storage to stay fresh and crisp. Home economists at Whirlpool Corporation, a leading manufacturer of refrigerator/freezers, recommend that you wash leafy vegetables and drain slightly. Always store them in sealed crispers, or in other containers, such as plastic bowls with air-tight lids where humidity can be maintained.



HOW COLD SHOULD YOUR REFRIGERATOR BE? A rule of thumb is that temperature is right if milk is very cold to drink.

Question: Is there an easy way to keep track of the food in my freezer? Something always gets overlooked and has to be thrown out.

Answer: Try a "First In, First Out" system. When you put an item in your freezer, put it in the back, moving other containers forward. Thus, you'll have the oldest foods right up front when you open the door.

MONEY SAVING TIP: Give the less familiar—and cheaper—cuts of meat a try. They are no less nutritious, and proper preparation makes them taste fine.

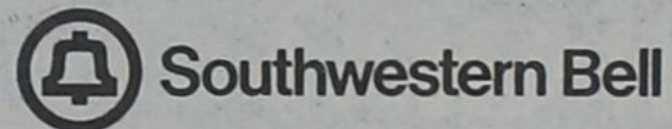
"Tenderness is passion in repose." Joseph Joubert

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective August 3, 1979.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish a 6.09 percent increase in the company's intrastate revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas.



PLAINS COOPERATIVE OIL MILL



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.

Plains Cooperative Oil Mill

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

MONEY LOANED ON

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

YELLOW CAB
765-7777



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

Feasibility Study Launched For Texas Gasohol Plant

A group of Central Texas farmers have worked out an agreement to enter into a feasibility study for the design, construction and operation of a plant to produce alcohol from milo for use in gasohol, it was announced this week.

Kenneth Johnson, a farmer near Hutto and chairman of the Board for Central Texas GPI

Cooperative, Inc., made the announcement following signing of a contract with GPI, Inc., a marketing and management consulting firm.

The plant would process 4,200 carloads of grain sorghum into 20 million gallons of alcohol and sizeable amounts of high quality food protein. The cost of the plant will be approximately \$30 million

and would take 18 months to construct, following ground-breaking. The feasibility study will take approximately three months, and if favorable, an additional two or three months would be needed for site selection and engineering. Officials are hopeful the plant can be in the Hutto area.

The Central Texas plant is one

of 25 planned facilities—all farmer-owned cooperatives—to be built in the grain producing states of the nation. Discussions are already proceeding in other areas of Texas and the upper midwest. The Central Texas agreement was the first signed to proceed with the feasibility study.

"If everything goes according

to our plan," Johnson said, "we would be producing alcohol for gasohol fuel within two years."

Other members of the executive board of the Central Texas GPI Cooperative are Roland Wieland, Vice President, of Pflugerville, and Wayne Decker, Secretary, of Hutto.

"When the 25 plants are completed, farmer owned cooper-

PRICES
GOOD
THRU
JULY 28

U
UNITED
Supermarkets

STA



WIN UP TO
\$2000
CASH!

\$200,000
IN CASH PRIZES

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED



SANTA ROSA
PLUMS

LB. **39c**

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS

LB. **29c**

CALIF. ICEBERG
LETTUCE

3 HEADS **\$1**

TOMATOES
LARGE SLICERS
LB. **39c**

YELLOW SWEET
CORN

5 EARS **\$1**



GLADIOLA
FLOUR
5 LB. BAG **69c**
25 LB. BAG **\$3.89**



25c OFF
CHEER 34 OZ. BOX **\$2.49**
SOIL & STAIN REMOVER
SHOUT 19 OZ. CAN **\$1.39**
BOW WOW CHUNK DRY
DOG FOOD 25 LB. **\$3.98**
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT
COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR **\$4.89**

HORMEL
LITTLE
SIZZLERS

12 OZ. PKG. **98c**

SWIFT
SIZZLEAN
50% LEANER

12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

PHARMACY

500 S&H GREEN STAMPS
WITH ANY NEW
PRESCRIPTION
FILLED

- 106 N. UNIVERSITY 763-5908
- 50TH & SLIDE 795-5255
- BRIERCROFT 747-3503
- IDALOU ROAD 765-7014



BLADE CUT CHUCK
ROAST LB. **98c**
7 CUT SHOULDER
ROAST LB. **\$1.59**
FINE FARE 5 VARIETIES
WAFFER THIN SLICED PKG.
MEATS ... **49c**
FINE FARE
MOZZARELLA OR JACK
CHEESE LB. **\$2.19**

"FROZEN FOODS"

FISHER BOY
FISH STICKS 16 OZ. PKG. **99c**

MORTON • TURKEY • BEEF • CHICKEN
POT PIES 3 8 OZ. PIES **89c**

BELL
SHERBET ALL FLAVORS 1/2 GAL. **\$1.29**



atives would be producing 500 million gallons of alcohol annually and would materially reduce our dependence on Arab oil imports and improve our balance of trade deficits,' Ron Wood, Texas Coordinator for GPI, Inc., said.

The gasohol concept is not a new one, but has become more economically feasible with recent increases in the cost of oil imports and resulting increases in cost of gasoline. In the past two years, refining systems for this alternative source of fuel have

been developed, processing the grain into alcohol with a yield of fuel far in excess of the fuel consumed in the process.

The mixture of 10% alcohol and 90% gasoline will fuel any car which normally operates on regular gasoline, leaded or unleaded. It does not require any modification of the automobile and therefore can be readily marketed as soon as production can be attained.

GPI, Inc., is an organization of Midwestern grain farmers head-

quartered in Foreman, N.D. who have conducted extensive research into the economics and marketing of alcohol fuels and related food products. The purpose of the organization is to assist farmers in developing production and marketing of alcohol to be used as a fuel in a mixture with gasoline.

"This is a real opportunity for farmers, through their cooperatives, to produce fuel, as well as food, with all the resulting benefits," Wood said. "If the

farmers do not do it, some of the corporate giants will.

Seasonal

This is the time of the year when the boys feel gallant and gals feel boyant.

-Pilot Norfolk.

Daffynition

Fun is like insurance—the older you are the more it costs.

-Spotlight, San Diego.



Nationally, expenditures for public elementary and secondary school education rose to \$1,782 per pupil in 1976-'77.

BINGO

40,000,000

S&H GREEN STAMPS PRIZES

WIN UP TO 5 BOOKS S&H STAMPS

ODDS CHART

Odds stated are good for thirty days after promotion begins. Odds will be revised weekly thereafter to indicate prizes still available and will be posted in participating stores.

Odds Effective July 1, 1979

Prize	Number of Prizes	Odds for 1 Store Visit	Odds for 13 Store Visits	Odds for 26 Store Visits
\$2,000	16	184,688 to 1	14,207 to 1	7,103 to 1
1,000	32	92,344 to 1	7,103 to 1	3,552 to 1
200	96	30,781 to 1	2,368 to 1	1,184 to 1
100	192	15,391 to 1	1,184 to 1	592 to 1
50	296	9,983 to 1	768 to 1	384 to 1
25	592	4,992 to 1	384 to 1	192 to 1
10	1,024	2,886 to 1	222 to 1	111 to 1
5	2,048	1,443 to 1	111 to 1	55 to 1
2	23,760	124 to 1	10 to 1	5 to 1
5 Stamp Bk	1,666	1,774 to 1	136 to 1	68 to 1
3 Stamp Bk	2,778	1,064 to 1	82 to 1	41 to 1
2 Stamp Bk	4,166	709 to 1	55 to 1	27 to 1
1 Stamp Bk	8,338	354 to 1	27 to 1	14 to 1
Total	45,004	66 to 1	5 to 1	3 to 1



BUSH GOLDEN OR WHITE HOMINY..... 5 14 1/2 OZ. CANS \$1
AMERICAN BEAUTY LARGE SHELL-RONI..... 10 OZ. BAG 33¢
BAMA STRAWBERRY PRESERVES..... 16 OZ. JAR 79¢
KELLOGG'S 18 OZ. BOX CORN FLAKES..... 79¢

MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRINDS COFFEE
 1 LB. \$2.79
 2 LB. \$5.57

COCA COLA
 32 OZ. BTL. \$1.69 PLUS DEP.



MRS. TUCKER'S SHORTENING
 42 OZ. CAN \$1.29



UNITED GRADE A EGGS MEDIUM
 DOZEN 55¢



SCHILLINGS PURE BLACK PEPPER..... 4 OZ. CAN 89¢
GLADIOLA POUCH MIXES..... 5 FOR \$1
 *CORNBREAD *YELLOW OR WHITE *PANCAKE *WAFFLE
DELTA BATHROOM TISSUE..... 4 ROLL PACK 69¢
HEINZ PICKLES..... 16 OZ. JAR 59¢
 *SWEET CUCUMBER SLICES *HAMB. DILL SLICES

HEALTH & BEAUTY
GILLETT DEODORANT DRY-IDEA 1 1/2 OZ. \$1.29
LISTERINE 24 OZ. BTL. \$1.89
WELLA BALSAM REG. OILY SHAMPOO 8 OZ. 99¢
 REG. 1.69

"DAIRY"
UNITED MILK..... LOW FAT 1 1/2% 1/2 GAL. 79¢
BELL 24 OZ. CTN. COTTAGE CHEESE..... 99¢
SOLID MARGARINE..... 1 LB. PKG. 3 FOR \$1

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

UNITED Supermarkets
 PRICES GOOD JULY 26TH THRU 28TH

Burglary Prevention for Homeowners

When you leave home—even if only for a few minutes—make sure that all doors and windows are locked.

Keep your garage door closed and locked, whether you're home or not.

Keep a record of the model and serial numbers of such items as television sets, radios, stereos, firearms, etc.

Observe carefully and report all suspicious persons and vehicles.

Be sure to get the correct license numbers of suspected vehicles.

Report any crime to the police at once and be willing to testify.

Cooperate with officers investigating an offense in your neighborhood.

Keep valuable stamp, jewelry and coin collections in a safe deposit box rather than at home.

Trim shrubbery around doors and windows so it will not provide protective screens for burglars.

Make sure all locks on doors and windows are in working order.

Keep vehicles locked. Do not leave property in the car.

Do not leave lawnmowers, garden tools, bicycles and other property unattended in your yard.

Be cautious of strangers. When in doubt, call the police. Remember that a burglar rarely looks like a burglar.

When you are out in the yard, lock your doors. Daylight burglaries while people are at home are common.

Never admit anyone into your home unless you know them. A one-way door viewer can be easily installed. Otherwise insist that the visitor call out his identity.

Demand credentials before admitting salesmen or repairmen, particularly if you have not requested their presence. Refuse to deal with any caller of this type who does not present identification. Notify the police immediately.

Be alert in protecting not only your home but your neighbor's as well. Don't tell a stranger that your neighbor is not at home.

Do not reveal your name, phone number or address to unknown callers. Never admit to

them that you are alone or when you will be away from home.

A residence that presents a lived-in appearance is a deterrent to burglars.

Never leave notes that can inform a burglar that your home is unoccupied.

Do not hide keys outside your home. Burglars know where to look.

An empty garage advertises your absence. Keep it closed and locked.

When you leave town, arrange for someone to mow your lawn and pick up circulars, mail and newspapers. Don't advertise your absence.

Don't publicize vacations ahead of time. Many burglars watch for newspaper accounts of vacationers.

Leave information with a trusted neighbor as to where you can be contacted if necessary. Ask them to watch your house.

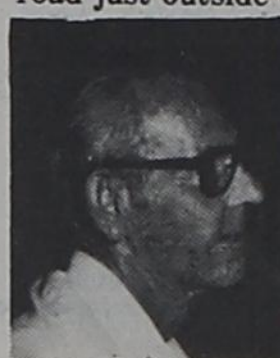
Be sure all yard gates are securely locked.

If possible, set a timer to switch the lights on and off at predetermined times.

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

On June 25, 1952, twenty-seven years ago, on an isolated country road just outside of Amarillo, a single gunshot cracked in the stillness tragically brought to an end an era of journalism that can never be again, only recalled. It was and is now defined as "personal journalism." That glorious, brave and headstrong time when newspapers were in the hands of owner-publisher-editors who used their enterprises as the mirrors of the communities they served, as sounding boards, commentary bases, as reflections of the life, times and morals of the world about them. "Canned" or



wire copy so prevalent today was either non-existent or used with yesterday's discretion, shoved to provide world backdrop against which the vital and living, breathing, colorful community news of today, that day, was performed.

That ill-fated, self-inflicted gun tragedy in the Panhandle dust brought to the end the life of a man who brought to and left his personal hallmark on his paper and his community in such a telling and intimate, powerful and humorous, deadly serious approach and execution.

In 1979, as the older generation remembers well, the today generation, particularly for the fledgling would-be serious newspaper student or apprentice, the image and the heritage of Gene A. Howe, who was the Amarillo Globe (now Globe-News), remains the solid and shining legacy for inspiration and for a pylon for hoped-accomplishment in the field already sadly depersonalized by computerization, automation and mediocrity, to say nothing of the now arid field of dedication.

Gene Howe, scion of a celebrated editor-publisher father, Ed Howe, of the Atchison (Kansas) Globe, migrated to Amarillo in 1924 and from thereon he presided over his Amarillo parish with dignity, rowdiness, humor and a deep concern for the city, the area and its people. To establish his forged links with his domain he instituted a column called "The Tactless Texan," in which "Ol' Tack" would plow into any form of civic or personal foray he wished, from menus to civic reform and aid, nature conservation and development of his adopted state and city. He was a shy, inarticulate man (off-beat, certainly, for any newspaperman!) except on that typewriter. When he hit that keyboard, he was in his element. Nowadays we're fancy, we have all the gobbly-gook about "communications" and "media" and all that artificial flower bouquet stuff, but when Gene Howe tackled his machine he "talked," he did not "communicate." He was modest, the column was adorned not by his photo but the time-honored photo of Hollywood's cross-eyed silent star, Ben Turpin. That was the "velvet glove of humor" that he wore over a fist that could pack a solid and telling punch.

Gene Howe's life span ran from 1886 to that fateful day in 1952. His foot touched many bases in the long game, he was outdoorsman, businessman, newspaperman, employer, both a serious and fun columnist, and a promoter par excellence. He was most of all the unpredictable man and so it is that, 27 years after his death, a Lubbock writer has blessedly seen fit to enshrine this man within the covers of a new Staked Plains Press book titled fittingly and inescapably, of course, "The Tactless Texan."

Lubbock writer Etta Lynch has been at her typewriter for a long time now. She started as a rank amateur, writing in the confines of her home in the city, working out her designs and creations in the times when she was not housewife, determined to master her craft. Any of us who have practiced the same excoriating craft will tell you it is as hard as digging any ditch, doing any manual work and more. Someone has said writing is the loneliest profession of them all; you have to do it all by yourself. How very true.

Once the writing bug had bitten Mrs. Lynch she had had it. Once a person absorbs that particular venom into the system there is no cure. It is inoperable and it means constant anguish and work, but, oh such beautiful anguish and work!

Etta Lynch scored some successes, minor and telling, with her short works and then she began doggedly to lengthen the scope of her work. From "Help Is Just a Prayer Away" she moved into the biographical field culminating a couple of years of so ago in the publishing of a life of one of the celebrated early Texas Tech football coaches of fiery recall.

In that book Etta Lynch demonstrated without question that she knew how to research down to the last detail, the infinitesimal bit, and she knew how to put it together, readably and entertainingly as well.

Then she went back into her den and she began the long and demanding research on the life and times of newspaperman great Gene A. Howe. Biography is perhaps the hardest of the variations of the writing craft, the most time-consuming and bewildering. You unearth facts; the key is to turn those dried twigs of memory and printed recall, of interview with survivors if any and the tramping over the setting grounds into that magical thing that revives the man or woman subject and re-endows the memory with life, flesh and blood, humor, pathos, drama and humanity.

In "The Tactless Texan" Etta Lynch has for the first time stepped across the forbidding territory into a first realization of the power she has for the amalgamation of heart and mind, comedy and seriousness, personality and the heartbeat of her subject. She has paid generous and warm tribute to the late Gene A. Howe, and he, who debunked all forms of personal self and spotlighted actions, would, I think, have smiled his slow smile and down deep been mighty pleased with the Lynch results.

Etta Lynch has not just "stumbled onto" the key that she now uses to unlock the doors to the past with such effectiveness. It doesn't just happen that way. No, she has "arrived at" this place that she demonstrates so winningly in her Howe tone. It is merely the growth and fruition to date in her writing career that is seen and felt. She has ways to go, yet. But she has, for the first time, I think, infused her narrative and her portrait with that "toner" that all writers must inject, the mix of the writer's own personality, sympathy and understanding that gives the subject matter life.

All this may sound very high-minded, I know, but I do want you to keep your eye out for "The Tactless Texan" by Etta Lynch. It isn't just that it is about a famous and landmark newspaperman of this area, this state, this country, but more, it is a recreation of times past, not so far back either, and a restatement of values in all areas that we seem to be overlooking, sadly, today. Etta Lynch has done valued service in undertaking her study and she has created an indelible memorial to a fine and giving man. She is to be highly and warmly congratulated. Read her book and see why I can so surely make that assessment.

**We're Still
The Way We Were.**

An elegant revival of times past, the Celebrity always adds a touch of warmth to its surroundings. Available in ivory with gold-colored trim or powder blue with silver-colored trim, it's small enough for a bedside table.

And, of course, it's genuine Bell. Which means you're getting top quality and you never have to worry about repairs. Since the working components are owned by the Bell System, we'll fix them anytime there's a problem. Without additional charge.

The Celebrity is now appearing at your nearest PhoneCenter Store, where you can also choose from a variety of other colorful and attractive styles. Or call your local Southwestern Bell business office. Choose a phone that's genuinely you and genuine Bell.

The Celebrity. \$16 a month for five months or a one-time charge of \$80.

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



Southwestern Bell

THE CHOICE IS YOURS. BE CHOOSEY.

Ringling the Bell . . .

with Bob Tieuel

Focus on Afro-American Religious History—Harvard University Divinity School alumni Help Shape New Field—Dr. Davis Willis, PhD 1975, a black, and an associate professor of religion at Amherst College in Amherst, Mass., and Dr. Randall Burkett, an anglo, is director of the social studies office at the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass., and are both historians of the Black Church in America.



As the Harvard Divinity Bulletin in a recent issue states: "They share with a small but growing group of scholars around the country the excitement and the challenges that come from being a part of this new field of academic endeavor." The field encompasses religious phenomena, figures and institutions dating from the time of slave religion in the South to the present century. The discipline is concerned with the influence of African religion on the development of black Christianity; the emergence of national black denominations like C.M.E., A.M.E.; the several black National Baptist Conventions; the historical development of black theology; the role of black churches in the making of black history as well as in the nation's political, educational and religious history.

Part of the work in this new historical discipline involves

reconstructing the life histories of prominent leaders in black religious organizations. The scarcity of senior scholars in the field of black church history—has led to the formation of the New England area of a group that is vital in the activities of black church historians and with the encouragement of another black: Dr. Preston N. Williams, Houghton Professor of Theology and Contemporary Change at Harvard, has named itself the **Northeastern seminar on Black Religion**.

"If Loving You is Wrong, I Don't Want to be Right" is one of the renewed popular songs of many moon, writes a bellringer. She asks if Minnie Riperton, who died of cancer recently at the youthful age of 31, is the author. She also owned a record company and was listening to a Stevie Wonder tape of a song he had written for her, when she collapsed in the arms of her husband Dick Rudolph. Miss Riperton, who had a breast removed in 1976, entered Cedars-Siani Medical Center a few days earlier but the cancer had spread to her lymphatic system. Miss Riperton was serving as honorary chairman of the American Cancer Society's 1979 national education crusade.

The bussing of large numbers of public school children for the purpose of desegregation was recently upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, thus ending widely-held beliefs that the court was backing down from an earlier commitment that racial segregation must be ending in school systems of the North. The two rulings upheld the Columbus plan to bus 37,000 public school students of the city's 89,000 beginning this fall and Dayton's three year old plan which busses 18,000 pupils.

Generally what the court held in the de facto cases was that plaintiffs would have to bear the burden (school management) of proving that a community's all black or all-white schools were the consequence of conscious segregative decisions by public bodies—that it wasn't just by accident, but by covert design, that a locality's schools were racially imbalanced. The decision may spur an interest in some circles of the country for a constitutional amendment to prohibit racial balance busing. And after 25 years, the fight goes on and on and where it will come out, no one knows, stated one bellringer source.

Until later, peace, and be a good neighbor. They come in all colors.

Make Sure It Works

When you pick up your telephone to use it, it works. That's true more than 95 percent of the time.

And the cost is extremely reasonable. Telephone prices have risen at less than half the rate of the Consumer Price Index during the past 12 years.

So what? Isn't that what the phone company is in business for—to give good service at fair rates?

Yes, it is. But unlike many other parts of our nation's economy, our communications system continues to get better and better.

If you have spent much time in foreign countries, you know a telephone that works isn't something that God willed on us.

The upshot of this is that current legislation now before Congress seeks to revamp completely the telephone industry. We commend Congress for its efforts to inject competition into the telephone business, increasing the power of consumers to choose.

But we believe bills set forth by Senator Hollings and Representative Van Deeren contain features that may severely damage the quality of telephone service. And all proposals seem to promise higher prices for the residential telephone user as well as for residents of small towns and rural areas.

The bill invites IBM, RCA, ITT, etc. to compete but then restricts the Bell System from competing equally. For instance, Bell Labs has invented a remarkable new automobile phone service that the Bell System will not be allowed to offer us under the Van Deeren bill.

Legislation prohibits Bell from working closely with Western Electric in producing and developing phone services. Such a provision does not apply to Bell's competitors who may manufacture their own equipment as they wish.

The legislation doesn't assign anyone the responsibility of seeing that the entire phone network works. Currently, the Bell System has responsibility for seeing that your long distance call gets from your house to its destination. With other companies providing a range of networks and services, no one will have ultimate authority to make the system work. That is especially important during catastrophes—like tornadoes.

And the Hollings bill unnecessarily complicates growing international communications.

We believe that competition ought to be the rule whenever and wherever it would benefit the public. Regulations should be the rule when necessary to assure 1) service is available at reasonable terms to all people, 2) the service works, 3) it is the type of service people need.

Let's phase competition into the phone business. But let's make sure that Bell gets an equal regulatory chance.

And when all is said and done, let's make sure the telephones in our homes work. Like they do now.

(Editorial comment from Southwestern Bell Telephone.)

Eight Pictures For \$1.00

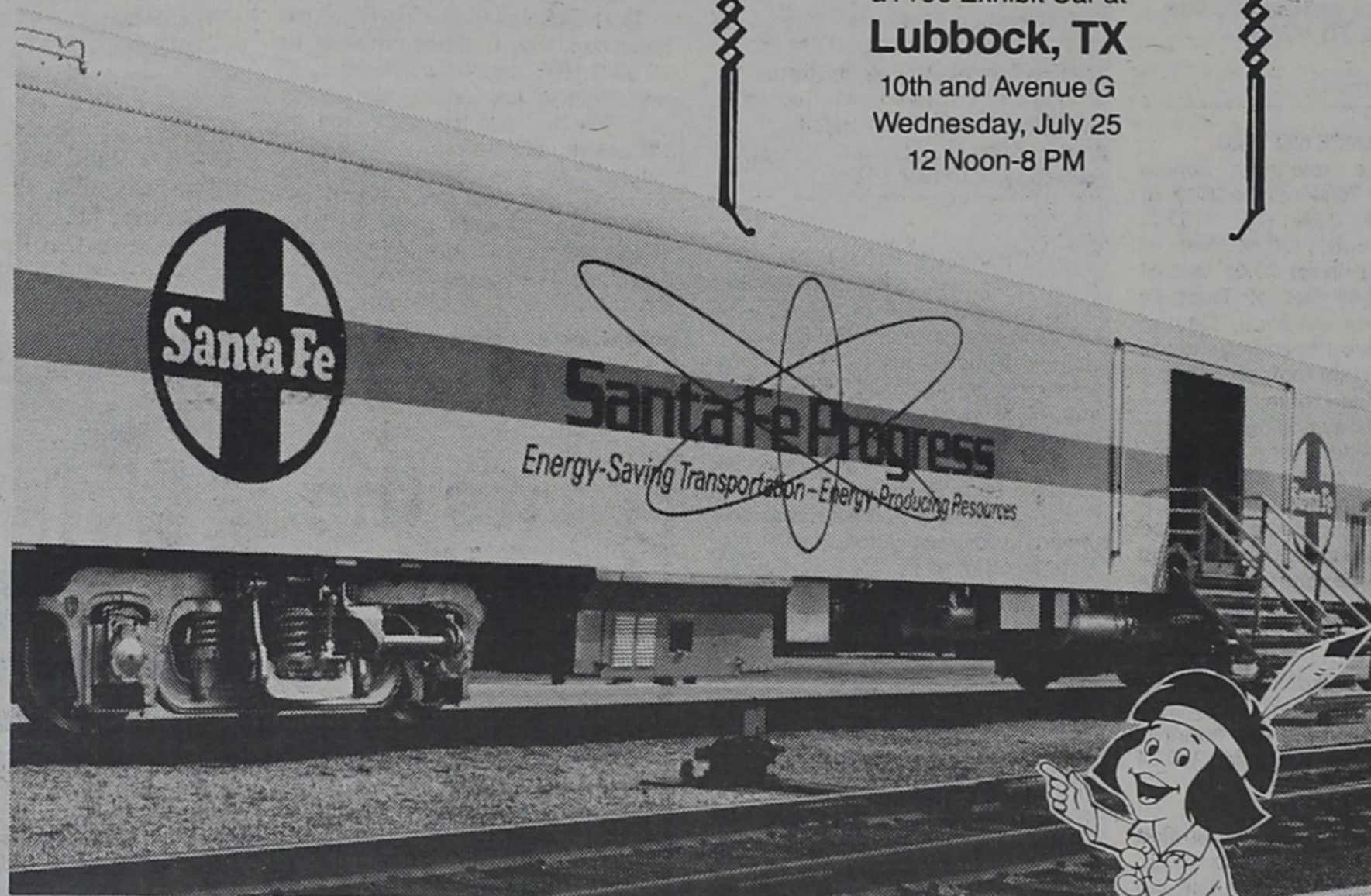
Size 2½ x 3½
PHOTOCRAFT STUDIO

1209½ Broadway Lubbock, Texas Phone 762-9112

On Exhibit Santa Fe Progress

a Free Exhibit Car at
Lubbock, TX

10th and Avenue G
Wednesday, July 25
12 Noon-8 PM



Share in a unique moment of American transportation history

This special exhibit car is a panorama of the history and development of the Santa Fe, the railway that is *always on the move toward a better way*. Our 85-foot Progress Car is filled with railroad history and memorabilia, displays showing the development of the vast Southwest, and exhibits on modern-day railroad operations.

Experience the colorful and proud heritage of the Santa Fe and see the story of our progressive operations. Progress has always been the keynote as well as the dominating spirit of the Santa Fe Railway and our employees. Our Progress Car stands ready for your inspection.



Come visit this interesting and unusual special exhibit.

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe

RAILWAY COMPANY

A Santa Fe Industries Company



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. Chocolate Tablets or Unflavored Pills. **EX-LAX**