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WEST TEXAS TIMES

(USPS 676-340)

FIFTEEN CENTS

Wednesday,
July 4, 1979
Eight Pages

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

Chamber of Commerce to Sponsor July 4th Activities

Final preparations have been made for the July 4th Celebration in Lubbock. The Independence Day activities in Lubbock are being sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce July 4th Committee.

Morris Wilkes, is the chairman of the Committee. Wilkes says, "We want the people of Lubbock to realize that there will be an

annual 4th of July Celebration. In the future we hope that church groups, civic clubs, business and professional organizations, youth groups and others make participation in Lubbock's July 4th Celebration a regular activity."

This year, the Fourth falls in the middle of the week. "With the current fuel situation as it is and the fact that the holiday is on

Wednesday, we are looking for an excellent turn-out and response to our scheduled activities," Wilkes said.

A "people parade" will be held beginning at 10 a.m. and several organizations and groups have entered the parade. Anyone interested in participating in the parade should complete a form available at the Chamber offices

at 14th and Ave. K. The parade will organize at 9:30 a.m. on the parking lot of the Civic Center. At 10 a.m. the parade will begin on Avenue M, head south to Broadway and then west down Broadway to the Texas Tech Campus. KMCC-TV will broadcast the parade beginning at 10:30 a.m.

U.S. Congressman Kent Hance

will be the Parade Marshall. Following the parade, a patriotic program will be presented on the Tech Campus between the University Center and the AD Buildings. There will be speeches, a Sing-a-long and a Happy Birthday USA Cake provided by First National Bank. Following the formal program, the Lubbock Fire Department will host a water polo demonstration.

At noon, a community wide Early Settlers Reunion will be held in the University Center Ballroom. Also, during the afternoon, the Parks and Recreation Dept. will be holding a 3-2 softball tournament at the Mackenzie Park Softball Park.

At 5 p.m. The Ranching Heritage Center of the Texas Tech Museum will be the sight of an old fashion 4th of July celebration. The entire family is invited for old fashion patriotic speeches, entertainment, lemonade and popcorn. The activities will be held at the Ranching Heritage Center from 5 to 9 p.m.

Youth Art Exhibit Planned

The Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring the first annual Youth Art Exhibit to be held July 13 and 14th at the South Plains Mall. Throughout the summer children of Lubbock attending the community centers and playgrounds make various objects of art. Each child participating in the programs may choose one art piece they have made to display in the Youth Art Exhibit. Ribbons will be awarded to all art on exhibit. Come and view the creations of Lubbock youth.

Summer School Registration at TSTI is July 5

Registration for the Summer Quarter at Texas State Technical Institute is Thursday, July 5, 1979. Registration will take place at the Campus Activity Center from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The following programs will be taking applications for admission: Auto Body Repair, Auto Mechanics Technology, Boot and Shoe Operations, Construction Technology, Cosmetology, Diesel Mechanics Technology, Drafting and Design Technology, Interior Design Technology, Meat Processing and Marketing, Professional Truck Operations, Printing Technology, Saddle and Tack Making, Technical Office Training and Welding and Fabrication.

For more information contact TSTI Amarillo, Department of Admissions, 335-2316, Ext. 217.

July 4, 1776



A Day To Be Proud Of . . .

How could anyone predict what that document being posted would mean to mankind? Since then, the Declaration of Independence has changed history for the better. For the message of that document was destined to enter the hearts and minds of freedom-loving men everywhere. Let us all, as Americans, pause today and be thankful for that declaration that allows us to live in a free nation. A happy Fourth of July!



JACK ANDERSON WITH JOE SPEAR
WEEKLY SPECIAL

Uncle Sam and the Flu Vaccines: Are Cures Worse Than the Ills?
Copyright, 1979, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

WASHINGTON—Uncle Sam is determined to protect us from the flu, even if it causes an outbreak of other ailments.

In 1976, the government conducted a massive campaign to immunize the public against swine flu. Millions of people submitted to the shots. But the program was a fiasco, and many of those who took the vaccine got sick. Some were paralyzed. There were a few deaths. Claims against the government have reached the \$3 million mark.

Yet the bureaucrats, undaunted, spent more millions preparing the nation's defense against Russian flu last year. But the Russian plague, except for a few mild cases, never struck. Instead, American were hit by the Brazilian flu.

The Russian flu vaccine, unhappily, was worthless against Brazilian flu. Some scientists claim it's worthless against Russian flu, for that matter. In any event, millions of doses were wasted.

Now, the Health, Education and Welfare Department is issuing dire new warnings. Another flu epidemic, they say, is threatening the nation in 1980. Whether it will be Russian or Brazilian flu, the officials are not saying. But Secretary Joseph Califano wants \$10 million to \$15 million for flu prevention in 1980.

But this time, the White House is challenging the program. President Carter's science adviser, Frank Press, fired off a private letter to Califano, raising questions and expressing doubts. "The estimated lives to be saved," wrote Press, "are exaggerated ... and the rhetoric of the campaign may make millions feel unprotected."

It may be safer, in short, to take our chances with the flu rather than with the government's remedies.

Ford-Reagan Battle? The two final contenders for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination may attempt a comeback in 1980. Gerald Ford won the nomination from Ronald Reagan after a bitter battle.

Betty Ford extracted a promise from her husband that he would retire from politics after he lost the presidency in 1976. But family friends now tell us that she has changed her mind. Following her treatment for alcohol and drug abuse, one source said, "She is a new woman."

She has released her husband from his promise, say our sources, and has encouraged him to seek the 1980 nomination. Said one friend of the popular and candid Betty: "She would set Washington on fire."

Nevertheless, Gerald Ford has no intention of fighting for the

nomination. But he would accept it eagerly, our sources say, if party leaders decide he is the best compromise candidate.

Ronald Reagan, meanwhile, is maneuvering behind the scenes for the nomination. He has even made overtures to repair his relations with Ford. Reagan called Ford, for example, to discuss the SALT II treaty. Reagan explained that he wanted Ford's ideas before he made up his own mind on the treaty.

Reagan is also trying to mend fences with party leaders who are still disgruntled over his refusal to accept the vice presidential nomination. They believe Ford would have been elected with Reagan on the ticket.

Reagan now contends that he didn't turn down the nomination. The reason he never accepted it, he now claims, is that it was never offered to him.

That isn't the way we remember it. During the 1976 convention, sources slipped us a copy of a confidential note that Reagan sent to members of his home-state California delegation. It stated: "There is no circumstance whatsoever under which I would accept the nomination for vice president. That is absolutely final." It was signed, Ronald Reagan.

Watch on Waste: Inmates of the federal prisons are allowed free mailing privileges, and last year this cost the taxpayers \$1.2 million. One prisoner took advantage of the system to dispatch letters to all 535 members of the House and Senate; another used his free mailing privileges to solicit contributions for his presidential campaign. Prison officials have now decided to cut down on the waste. Beginning July 1, federal inmates will receive only five first-class stamps a month — a savings to the taxpayers of some \$800,000.

General Accounting Office investigators have determined that HEW Secretary Joseph Califano's "stop-smoking" campaign has cost the public a bundle. Califano, a zealous former smoker himself, offered his employees the opportunity to take government-sponsored kick-the-habit courses on government time. It added up, says the GAO, to an \$80,000 loss for the taxpayers.

Just Following Orders: Federal narcotics agents recently nabbed a suspected drug-smuggling ship, but the crooks got away. Drug Enforcement Administration officials had asked the Coast Guard to monitor the movements of the freighter and the ship was dutifully followed into the New York City harbor. But as the Coast Guard looked on, the crew members slipped away one by one. Embarrassed Coast Guard officials lamely explained that they were asked to watch the ship, but no one told them to watch the crew, too.

Flighty Bureaucrats: Because federal employees come and go so often, the Federal Executive Telephone Directory must be updated every two months. There are 27,000 entries in the book and 22 percent to 26 percent change with every issue. Six of the directory's employees spend half their time calling every entry in the book to see if it is still correct.

block \$90 million the governor purported to veto. Another \$12.3 million was contingent upon passage of bills that did not pass and could not have been spent anyway.

(Capitol sources have said that another \$50 million claimed for Texas taxpayers was actually federal money that will go back to Washington, D.C. for distribution to other states.)

Hobby also blasted Clements for vetoing construction of new cells at state prisons, and vetoing \$989,000 for the University of Texas Center of Energy Studies and a UT-El Paso \$269,000 solar energy study which Hobby called "the most significant solar research we have."

Opinion Sought

Three days later House Appropriations Committee chairman Bill Pressnal, D-Bryan, asked Attorney General Mark White for an opinion on the validity of Clements vetoes of several riders in the budget. Pressnal said the vetoes were similar to those made by previous governors and subsequently invalid by either attorney general opinions or Supreme Court decisions.

In 1975 the Texas Supreme Court rules governors do not have the power to veto budget riders unless the riders appropriate money.

On a brighter note for Clements, he received words of praise for his odd-even gas rationing plan and requests for more such action. Monday he signed an order extending the ration program to Ellis and Collin counties near Dallas and Liberty, Montgomery and Brazoria counties near Houston.

In compliance with another gubernatorial order to raise thermostat controls in state office buildings, workmen made the office rooms Wednesday adjusting temperatures. Those employees who hadn't doffed ties and coats earlier were walking Capitol halls in shirtsleeves by that afternoon. After the first day's acclimatization, workmen visited the offices again early Thursday morning, raising thermostats a couple of more notches to 76 degrees.

Roloff Closes Home

Evangelist Lester Roloff, fiery advocate against state encroachment on the church, struck an agreement with Attorney General White to close down his Rebekah Home for Girls in obedience of a week-old court order. Roloff conducted a three-day confrontation with a Human Resources task force to prevent closing down the home. A District Judge had ordered Roloff to apply for a state permit for the homes or close them down.

Clements said he might include proposed legislation to exempt Roloff's homes from state regulation in a special session of the Legislature. Efforts to pass such a bill failed during the regular session.

Meanwhile, Roloff's troubles aren't over yet as a Nueces County grand jury Thursday returned an indictment against him on misdemeanor charges of operating a youth home without a license.

Energy Common Market?

At a Border States Governors Conferences meeting Friday in Brownsville, Clements, Gov. Bruce King of New Mexico, Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona and former anti-war activist Tom Hayden (representing California Gov. Jerry Brown) may have taken a cautious step toward a North American energy common market.

Conference members adopted an extremely general idea that the U.S., Mexico and Canada should work together with the goal of making North America independent in the areas of food, minerals and energy.

The group rejected a Texas policy draft position on documenting Mexicans to work in the United States.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS
By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Independent truckers lifted a circle of dust around the State Capitol Wednesday as more than 400 vehicles, ranging from 18-wheel rigs to passenger cars, motored into town to discuss a host of concerns with Governor Bill Clements.

The convoy, horns blowing and stacks smoking, circled the Capitol entrances guarded by highway troopers before its delegation met inside with Clements to discuss raising the speed limit to 65 mph, higher freight rates to compensate higher diesel fuel costs, partial deregulation of Railroad Commission rules, and removal of the so-called "bridge law" that limits the loads truckers may carry.

Clements was "sympathetic but not encouraging," said Bill Hoadley, president of the South Texas chapter of the Independent Truckers Association. The group left Austin with their demands unmet but promised to return.

The governor received better news that same day when country music superstar Willie Nelson promised to sing a plea at his annual Fourth of July picnic for drivers to stay under 55 mph.

Special Session Blasted

Clements reportedly is still determined to call a special session, but the top two leaders in the Legislature (both gubernatorial contenders) are in opposition to the idea. Prior to a speech before the Texas Press Association convention, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Bill Clayton said they do not favor the rumored special call.

Clayton said he thinks the 66th Legislature "met with enough success. I feel the issues he (Clements) is talking about are not enough to warrant a special session."

Hobby took the governor to task over his recent budget vetoes, saying Clements deserves "no more than an F." The veto pencil saved taxpayers far less dollars than the governor's claimed \$252 million, Hobby said. He pointed out Clements did not have the legal authority to

Church News

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

Weekly Schedule

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

Monday

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

Tuesday

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

Wednesday

Prayer Band 7:00 p.m.
Young Matrons 7:00 p.m.
Deacons & Laymen

Brotherhood 7:00 p.m.

Thursday

Youth Department 7:30 p.m.

Friday

Teachers Meeting 7:00 p.m.

Saturday

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

The Jr. Laymen have changed their meeting time and day from Tuesday at 6:00 to Wednesday at 6:00. Please take note of this change in your schedule.

Rising Star Baptist Church

Services were well attended Sunday morning with two visitors. We enjoyed having them with us for our first service of this month. Sunday afternoon we had a musical and testimonial that we enjoyed.

Rising Star will be visiting at New Home on July 11 at 8:00. We will have a program on July 8th at 3 p.m.

On our sick list this week is Sister Turner, Sister Weatherpoon and Sister Humphrey. Also we were sorry to hear that Sister Edwards, our pianist, will be away for and indefinite time to take care of her aunt. Sis. Edwards' aunt will be having brain surgery for the sixth time. She lives in Houston. We ask that you pray for each one of these people.

People and Energy

by Mrs. Jane W. Cohen, Extension Agent - Home Energy

What determines how much fuel and electricity is used in your home? The amount of insulation in the ceiling? The way your home is constructed? The efficiency of your heating and cooling systems? These things are very important, of course, but the single most important factor determining how much energy you use in your home is PEOPLE — the number of people and their everyday living habits.

If you want to save money and energy, perhaps more attention should be paid to many traditional living habits. Think about the energy you use ... and encourage the members of your household to take such energy-saving steps as:

- Controlling lighting and temperature by properly manipulating drapes, shades, windows, doors, and thermostats.
• Planning and preparing meals with energy savings in mind.
• Conserving hot water.
• Turning off lights and appliances when not in use.

These are simple, everyday actions with a high payoff. Your awareness of the need for new energy-using habits is the first giant step toward avoiding the high cost of not conserving.

For a free publication on Energy Saving Tips, please contact Mrs. Jane W. Cohen, Extension Agent - Home Energy, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, 4232 Boston Avenue, Lubbock, Texas, 79413, or telephone 792-4780.

WEST TEXAS TIMES

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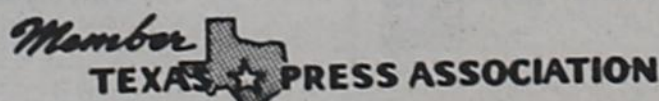
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Ringling the Bell . . .

with Bob Tieuel

The Black Experience - Now Official in Texas - Blacks in many states observe Jan. 1st as Emancipation-Proclamation Day and in a relative few states where black Texans have gone to live, both Jan. 1st and June 19th are celebrated. Now it's official in Texas with Governor Clements recently signing into law, a bill designating June 19th as a legal holiday. Some of our bellringer observers pointed out that a good number of people of various ethnic hues like the idea of having June 19 and July 4 as holidays to "take off" or simply go fishing or have a backyard soul food cookout.



The Emancipation Proclamation was signed by Abraham Lincoln on Jan. 1, 1863, however Blacks in Texas didn't hear about their freedom for 2 1/2 years (June 19, 1865). Stated Floyd Bean, executive director of the Dallas Black Chamber of Commerce: "People want to celebrate this like the Fourth of July. A lot of whites feel the same way or they would not have worked to pass the bill, making June 19th a state holiday."

"Blacks who don't want to celebrate Juneteenth are missing out on the fun of being black" stated Ms. Doris Johnson, a classroom teacher, adding that "many young black Texans are not aware of Juneteenth as well as other phases of their cultural history. This generation, if we don't make history known to them, will forget."

Two black congressmen: U.S. Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md. and U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland said that black and hispanic coalitions would be formed in order to boost the political hopes of both groups. Mitchell, who organized the one day Maryland Black People's Assembly at Morgan State University, said issues on blacks and Spanish-speaking groups could team up, include unemployment, housing and greater political representation. Some 900 delegates attended.

This department has learned that Gray County (Pampa) in Texas has no county welfare office and that it was abolished by county commissioners nearly one year ago. Funds for some have been turned over to Salvation Army. This is perhaps the only county (Gray) that has no welfare office. Or do bellringers know of others?

Made our first trip to Old Mexico the other day by way of El Paso and Juarez. Naturally we had an opportunity to eat some real Mexican food for a change and at prices that matched our pocketbook too. Later on in the day, we ordered some chicken soup that we just couldn't eat. We ordered chicken backs with the soup but got the "white" of the chicken and Mexican bread which we have never learned to eat. Cigarettes were being sold in the streets for \$4.00 a carton or 45 cents per pack, while across the river in El Paso, machines were dishing them out for 80 cents per pack at Greyhound station. American tourists are plentiful and you can drive a good bargain if you don't rush to buy.

Recent Great Quotes: "Lopez Portillo is acutely mindful of the reality that per capita income in 1978 was \$6,643 in the United States, \$6,629 in Canada and \$1,374 in Mexico. This Mexican president does not want to pour rivers of petroleum into the United States only to find, when Mexico's reserves are depleted, that the average Mexican is still four times as poor as the average U.S. resident . . . The reality is that North Americans have a vital interest in Mexico's success in using her petroleum to lift the level of life of all the Mexican people." End of quote from black columnist Carl Rowan in Dallas A.M. News.

In spite of almost doubling our annual donation to Harvard Divinity School this year, we recently received another invite to join "Challenge Two." My girl Friday, receives several appeals each year from her Alma Mater: University of Michigan. Both of us are graduates of Texas College at Tyler and President Hancock told me that Black institutions that are church related like Bishop, Paul Quinn and others are facing tremendous challenges to stay alive and well. We appeal to friends and graduates of our black colleges to give until it hurts. We have. Every dollar counts now.

Professor Irving Kristol of New York University has pointed out that men cannot live in a free society if they do not believe it is also a just society. As the Oklahoma Times said recently "no one but the most bigoted white would refuse to concede that blacks generally had no reason until recent decades to feel this was a just society as far as they were concerned . . . But no one but the most bigoted black would not also agree that the social upheaval of the 1960s and 1970s has wrought great changes not only in laws but also in attitudes toward minorities."

As we go to press, the Rev. Mr. Clarence L. Franklin, pastor of New Bethel Baptist Church in Detroit for the past 33 years, is seriously ill at the Ford hospital. Six young blacks in their twenties are being held in the shooting of the civil rights leader and father of singer Aretha Franklin.

Bellringer sources report that dope rings may be involved in the shooting of the popular black preacher. Until later, Peace. Be a good neighbor. They come in all colors.

With the growing crisis in the oil and gas industries, some bellringer sources are pointing out that the nationalization of light, gas and oil may become necessary or this nation will face 'a depression' or 'recession' that will make the 30's look like a Sunday School picnic. There can be no doubt that the public utilities of this country are on the spot and a national leader seeking the presidency in 1980, calling for all out government controls of light, gas and oil, could perhaps sweep himself into office. Big Oil, Gas and Big Light are in the saddle Now. Of this there can be no doubt. Somewhere down the line, something has got to give, these sources point out.

Rabies Threat

Cases of rabies in animals are on the increase in Texas. As of mid-June, 1979, there have been over 540 confirmed cases of rabies in animals. This is about 85% above the number found rabid in the same period in 1978, and is far above the expected number. The Texas Department of Health strongly suggests that the owners of cats and dogs in this area

vaccinate them against rabies, prevent them from roaming, and report stray animals to city or county authorities.

NAACP Recommends Names to Fill Lubbock School Board Vacancy

The Executive Committee of the NAACP Lubbock Branch this week recommended three Black citizens of Lubbock for consideration by the Board of Trustees, Lubbock Independent School District, for appointment to fill the Board vacancy created by the recent death of Charles Waters. Those recommended were Dr. Heenan Johnson, George Scott, Jr., and Mrs. Joan C. Turner.

Dr. Johnson, a dentist, is a longtime Lubbock resident and active civic worker. He was President of the Lubbock Library Board and the Dunbar High School PTA, and has served on a number of other boards including the United Way Board and the Lubbock Day Care Association Board. He has worked with Boy Scouts of America and is a member of the Rotary Club and

Texas Dental Association. He has two children who are graduates of Dunbar High School.

Mr. Scott is Associate Director of Student Life at Texas Tech University. He had eight years' experience as an administrator and nine years as coach and teacher in the Lubbock Public Schools. Earlier he served as coach and teacher another four years in public schools in Oklahoma. He holds a Masters degree in Educational Administration and has earned 30 hours beyond the Masters degree. Mr. Scott has served on many boards in Lubbock, including the YMCA Board, Guadalupe Neighborhood Center Board, Lubbock Tax Equalization Board, Parks and Recreation Board, LOOK Board, and Vista Action Board. He is a trustee of St. Luke's Baptist

Church, Third Vice President of the State NAACP, and President of the Lubbock NAACP. His three children attended Lubbock Public Schools, two of them graduating from Dunbar High School.

Mrs. Turner is Assistant to the Regional Administrator of the Texas Department of Human Resources. While living in Washington State, she was elected to two terms on the Pasco School Board which served a multi-racial enrollment similar to Lubbock's. She was a member of the Washington State Fair Housing Commission, Chairperson of the Pullman Civil Service Commission, and a member of the Pullman City Planning Commission. Since coming to Lubbock, Mrs. Turner has served on the Airport Board and the Guadalupe Neighborhood Center Board.

Texas Tech University Offers Orientation Conferences

Students interested in entering Texas Tech University in the fall as freshmen are urged to attend registration - orientation conferences for a successful beginning to a higher education career. The six two-day conferences begin July 30-31 and continue at the rate of two per week for three weeks.

A student must have already been accepted for admission and assigned a conference time before he can attend one of the conferences, according to Don Wickard, registrar. "There's plenty of time left," Wickard said, "for students to be admitted and to sign up for one of the orientation conferences."

Students attending the sessions should bring confirmation cards indicating the conference assignment, campus map and schedule of events, Texas Tech catalog, clothing appropriate to pose for a yearbook picture and automobile vehicle identification number and license tag number.

While at the conference students and parents will be able to attend housing and cost seminars. The housing seminar will involve a multimedia presentation to explain programs and facilities of all residence halls. The second seminar will acquaint students and parents with the fixed and incidental costs of university life.

Before registration students will meet with college faculty concerning programs and requirements and with an academic advisor to plan a schedule for fall classes.

During the afternoon bus tours of campus and The Museum will be conducted every half-hour. Parents are invited to a come-and-go tea in the University Center (UC) to meet student leaders and faculty and discuss campus life and lifestyles at Texas Tech.

In the UC Courtyard, booths will be set up by various campus organizations and resources departments to show students aspects of campus involvement.

In the evening of the first day

freshmen will gather with upper classmen on the front lawn of the Wall-Gates residential complex to discuss college life as a Tech student.

Registration and advisement will continue on the second day. In the UC Ballroom students can purchase parking permits, coupon books for football and basketball games, the yearbook and freshman directory. Tuition and fees will be billed after the conference. Arrangements for room and board payments can be made during the sessions.

Persons interested in admission to Texas Tech or wanting to know more about the orientation conferences should contact the Office of Admissions, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409, (806) 742-3661.

Men in Service

Pvt. Vernon L. Garner, son of Mrs. Classie L. Garner, 2815 E. Eighth, Lubbock, Texas, recently received a Parachutist Badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

During the first week of training, students undergo a rigorous physical training program and receive instruction in the theory of parachuting. The second week they receive practical training by jumping from 34-foot and 250-foot towers. The final week includes five static-line parachute jumps.

Garner entered the Army in January 1979.

He is a 1975 graduate of Estacado High School, Lubbock.

His father, L.B. Garner, lives on Route 1, Douglasville.

Marine Private First Class Odon T. Vasquez, son of Odon Vasquez Sr. of 2006 E. 7th Street, has reported for duty while 1st Marine Brigade, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. He joined the Marines in February 1978.

Swim Dance

A swim dance is scheduled at George Woods Pool on Saturday, July 14th from 8:30-11:00 p.m. There will be a 75 cent admission fee. George Woods Pool is located at the corner of Zenith and Erskine.

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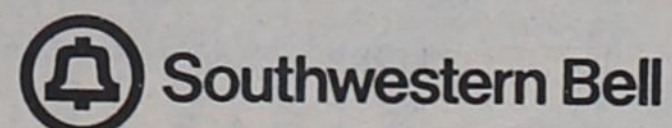
Di-Gel.
The Anti-Gas Antacid.

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 intra-state 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.



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Archaic Culture Uncovered At Lubbock Lake Site

The first solid evidence that a shadowy, little understood culture, known only as Archaic, once inhabited the Lubbock Lake Site has been uncovered. The evidence is a 5,000-year-old stone tool.

Dr. Eileen Johnson, director of the Lubbock Lake Site research project, said that it could be a Paleoindian point picked up by the Archaic people, reworked and used by them. The age is determined, she said, by radioactive carbon dating.

"This tool gives us indisputable

proof of Archaic occupation at the Lubbock Lake Site," she said, although this previously had been questioned by archeologists.

The second significant facet of this particular discovery, Johnson said, is that the reworked biface makes it appear that Archaic man may have picked up a tool from an earlier culture and shaped it for his own use.

"This backs up our contention that tool conservation was practiced on the plains because of the scarcity of stone material," she explained. "This idea could

account also for the great number of bone tools we have found at the Lubbock Lake Site. There were abundant bone resources from the numbers of available animals, but very little stone."

Archaic man lived on the plains long before the American Indian developed the tribes discovered when the Europeans arrived. He was later than Plainview man, who inhabited the region about 10,000 years ago. Although the culture is recognized as a separate group of inhabitants, little is known of the lifestyle.

The tool was discovered by Jean Heinzman, Area 6 crew chief for the project. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Heinzman, 16260 Locherbie, Birmingham, Mich. She earned her bachelor's degree at Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant. She is working toward the master's degree in museum science at Texas Tech University.

The Lubbock Lake Site research is conducted through The Museum of Texas Tech University. The 1979 dig is supported by the Moody Foundation through the Lubbock Lake Site Development Corp. The National Science Foundation

supports other aspects of the project.

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Z-BEC TABLETS 60 CT. **\$3.99**

CALADRYL LOTION 6 OZ. **\$1.99**

MOBISYL ANALGESIC CREAM **\$3.59**

GLADIOLA FLOUR 25 LB. BAG **\$3.69** 10 LB. BAG **\$1.69**

OCEAN SPRAY REG. CRANBERRY COCKTAIL JUICE 48 OZ. **\$1.29**

LEMON TREE LEMONADE MIX 32 OZ. **\$1.89**

FINE FARE SPINACH 3 15 OZ. CANS **\$1**

"PRODUCE"

LARGE SIZE CANTALOUPE LB. **29¢**

CENTRAL AMERICAN BANANAS LB. **19¢**

GOLDEN SWEET CORN 6 EARS **\$1**

GREEN PENCIL SIZE ONIONS BUNCH **19¢**

NEW RED POTATOES LB. **19¢**

THE FASHION PLACE

By Elaine Monroe,
Fashion Director
Sears, Roebuck and Co.

There's a suit for every body. So, suit yourself. The maillot is the sleek one-piece suit typified by a high-cut thigh. Best for firm legs, this cut helps give the

illusion of length. It's often a good choice for the hippy figure and provides extra coverage for slight figure faults.

The one-piece boyleg is good for both the very young and the more mature figure; it's really an ageless style. This suit provides coverage for the upper thigh and helps hide figure problems through the waist and midriff.

The swimdress is just that—a little dress with separate panty. The swimdress provides camouflage for tummy, hips and thighs and is an excellent choice for the short or long-waisted figure.



The bikini needs a firm figure, but not necessarily a perfect one. A brief bikini with gathered bra might be just right for the short-legged, small-bosomed figure; the classic bikini could detract from a thick waist.

The two-piece suit provides more coverage than the bared bikini, but firmness through the midriff is definitely a must. The firm-but-full figure could wear this classic style.



"A bore is a person who talks when you wish him to listen."
Ambrose Bierce

"Sorry, my wife beat you to it."

BINGO

WIN UP TO 5 BOOKS S&H STAMPS

52 WAYS TO WIN
Play 4 games at the same time!
WIN \$1000, \$100, \$25, \$5, \$2!

40 OVER MILLION S&H GREEN 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 Share	Odds for 2 Shares	Odds for 3 Shares
\$2,000	10	184,000 to 1	14,720 to 1	7,103 to 1
1,000	20	92,000 to 1	7,360 to 1	3,552 to 1
500	40	46,000 to 1	3,680 to 1	1,826 to 1
250	80	23,000 to 1	1,840 to 1	913 to 1
100	160	11,500 to 1	920 to 1	456 to 1
50	320	5,750 to 1	460 to 1	228 to 1
25	640	2,875 to 1	230 to 1	114 to 1
10	1,280	1,437 to 1	115 to 1	57 to 1
5	2,560	719 to 1	58 to 1	29 to 1
2	5,120	359 to 1	29 to 1	15 to 1
1	10,240	179 to 1	15 to 1	8 to 1
System B	1,000	1,774 to 1	136 to 1	68 to 1
1 Stamp B	2,278	1,094 to 1	82 to 1	41 to 1
2 Stamp B	4,556	719 to 1	55 to 1	27 to 1
3 Stamp B	8,338	479 to 1	37 to 1	18 to 1
Total	45,004	16 to 1	5 to 1	3 to 1

- FINE FARE TOMATO SAUCE 3 15 OZ. CANS \$1
- COMSTOCK APPLE PIE FILLING 21 OZ. 69¢
- FINE FARE KETCHUP 32 OZ. BTL. 79¢
- FINE FARE SALAD DRESSING QT. 89¢

PLAY NEW STA-BINGO! MORE CASH! MORE STAMPS!

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

- SCHICK ULTREX RAZOR \$2.99
- SCHICK ULTREX REFILL 4 CT. \$1.29
- COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE CREAM 11 OZ. CAN 69¢

FINE FARE FRANKS MEAT 12 OZ. PKG. 98¢

FINE FARE BOLOGNA MEAT 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.19

JENNIE-O SLICED TURKEY WITH GRAVY 2 LB. PKG. \$1.69



- UNITED TRUTENDR BEEF ROUND STEAK LB. \$1.98
- UNITED TRUTENDR BEEF T-BONE STEAK LB. \$2.89
- FRESH FAMILY PACK GROUND BEEF LB. \$1.29
- NAVEL CUTS BEEF RIBS LB. 89¢

CATFISH STEAKS FRESH WATER LB. \$1.59

PRICES GOOD JULY 5TH THRU 7TH

FROZEN FOODS

- CARNATION TATERS 2 LB. 69¢
- STILLWELL QUICK FROZEN WHOLE STRAWBERRIES 16 OZ. BAG 98¢
- BIRDSEYE COOL WHIP 8 OZ. 59¢

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- UNITED LOW FAT 1/2% MILK \$1.49
- FINE FARE BISCUITS SWEET MILK OR BUTTERMILK 8 8 OZ. CANS \$1
- COUNTRY STYLE OLEO 3 1 LB. SOLIDS \$1

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PRICES GOOD THRU' JULY 7TH



Anheuser-Busch Area Manager Herbert Gaines, far right, presents a check for \$5,000 to Judy Hanenkrat, second from left, chairperson of Super Tennis Week in Atlanta. Looking on are Valerie Jackson, wife of Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson, far left, LaWanda Page—"Sanford and Son's" Aunt Esther—third from left, and actress Jeanne Bell, fourth from left. The \$5,000 check represents a portion of the support by Michelob Light of Jet Celebrity Weekend and Super Tennis Week in Atlanta to benefit the American Cancer Society.

TRAVEL LIGHT, BUT EAT RIGHT

If you're going backpacking or bicycling, planning a day at the beach or a trip to the tennis courts, take a tip from the Indians. They traveled light, carrying compact dried meats that were virtually spoil-proof and needed no cooking.



Today's outdoor people can take a load off their minds—and their backs, too—by totting lightweight, high nutrition meat snacks.

Members of the Women's Annapurna Himalayan climbing expedition last year took along Lowrey's Beef Snacks because they had one of the highest protein values per gram of any food. Men taking part in this year's American Alpine Club televised climb in Nepal were equipped with all five flavors of these beef snacks in order to have variety in their high protein diet.

It's generally a good idea for campers and hikers to take as little canned food as possible to cut down on weight. Dried fruits, raisins and nuts are light in weight, full of nutrients and very convenient; packing these in serving-size plastic bags can make things even easier. Dehydrated foods such as potato flakes, powdered eggs and soup mix are another good choice for campers, as are instant oatmeal and

lunches to which you just add boiling water.



A Japanese Proverb says, "Adversity is the source of strength."



During a period of 12 days in 1906, marksman Adolph Topperwein fired at 72,500 targets and missed only nine.

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

Having gotten air force reunions in San Antonio and all out of this system during the past two weeks' columns, we now go back to the movies and the theater and resume our weekly reports.



There are two movies and one stage (live) play to tell you about this time. The two movies are playing back to back, you might say, at the South Plains Mall United Artists Cinema 4, both directed and produced by the same man, Arthur Hiller, while the live show is only one of a four-part entry in the now-running (through July 13) Texas Tech University Summer Repertory at the handsome and so comfortable University Theater on campus.

Well, first things first, in the order last week that they were attended.

Certainly, one of the funniest films to come out this summer of the hot, long day is "The In-Laws." I don't really see how anyone could go wrong with Peter Falk and Alan Arkin co-starred, but it is possible. However, it all works like a charm in this ridiculous, improbable film and you'll laugh your way through happily.

It would seem that Falk is either a prime crook or, as he says, a CIA agent. His son is about to marry a pretty girl, and her father is a sincere, everyday New York City dentist. The two prospective fathers-in-law come together and Falk, with his winning, con-man ways, leads the unwitting counterpart into a series of weird and hazardous adventures that try the dentist's mind and patience and ultimately and begrudgingly win admiration and respect.

I can't begin to outline the plot detail. On print, coldly and without sight, the entire structure would make no sense whatsoever here. You'll just have to go and see for yourself. Do get in at the beginning, however. If you come straggling along in the middle of this one, you'll never figure it all out!

Suffice to say, Director-Producer Arthur Hiller, whose track record is sometimes spotty, has a winner this time and the picture is a howl. Falk and Arkin have never been better and the entire supporting cast plays it to the hilt.

Funny this picture is and tops in every department. And, when you see Richard Lambertini as the wacky general dictator of a Latin American republic, you'll cave in!

"The In-Laws" is all nuts, but funny, funny. So, just take my word and head off to the Mall and see the picture. It'll take your mind off yourself for a couple of hours and you'll thank me for the tip-off.

Across the lobby is a film of quite another genre, also produced and directed by the aforesaid Arthur Hiller. This is "Nightwing," a story of the bats who fly by night. It is a sober, serious, well-handled story, but predictable and a little tiresome before it is all wrapped up. Perhaps the give-away key is in the first minutes of the film when the prime clue is given visually and clear. All that could come later is already established.

The cast is unknown to the general public but they do as well as could be expected and the film is creditable. It is just not an outstanding entry and is probably filling in the screen time at the Mall in anticipation of next week's bow of the "Dracula" remake, starring Laurence Olivier and the Broadway star of the successful revival, Frank Langella. I suppose one good bat deserves another, no?

Now come to the "live" performance at Texas Tech this week. It is a slight and tender, amusing and delightful little musical called "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." Yes, you're right, it's an adaptation straight out of the Charles Schulz comic strip, "Peanuts."

Not only does it come to us via the honored comic strip but it is further enhanced by being staged and produced by the estimable John Gillas, he who has been lauded to the skies (and rightly so) in this weekly pillar over the years. His directional work in such memorable performances by the Texas Tech Music Theater as the recent "La Perichole" and the other musicals of stature, has no peer in this state, perhaps, in this country.

When he was asked to do "Charlie Brown" for this summer's interlude, he must have taken on the chore with tongue in cheek. There is little to challenge him herein. Naturally, what he has accomplished is in keeping with his track record of pure excellence. His hand is always apparent and he treats this trifle with no less respect than he has lavished on his more prestigious works. He has an able and time-proven colleague in musical director, Tech's gifted singer-conductor Kyung Wook Shin, with also colleagues of proven repute Peggy Willis for the choreography and Forrest Newlin for the design.

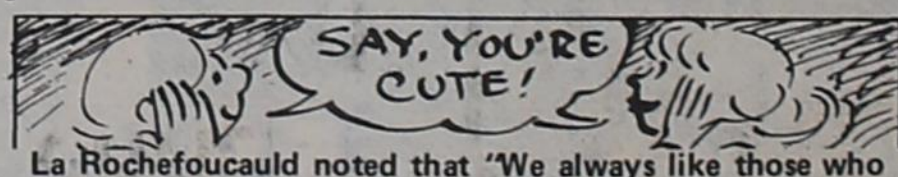
My own reaction to "Charlie Brown" was one of ambivalence. You see, to take Snoopy, Patti, Linus, Schroeder, Lucy and all out of the printed page and endow them with live, human bodies is almost asking the impossible. Certainly the young and enthusiastic cast of "Charlie Brown" at Tech cannot be faulted. They are as close to perfection as any cast could be, particularly with Gillas' superb handling to guide them. So, you see, if I qualify this show, it is a purely personal reaction and not really a review.

So, my reaction to "Charlie Brown" is a personal one. I don't believe the "humanization" for a moment. You may, and bless you if you do. You'll enjoy the entry I know, and it will be repeated in the three-week period on July 7 and 11 before the limited season ends.

The other three shows that Tech is offering include the musical "Company," which I saw some years ago in an elaborate New York City production; and two "straight" plays, "Vanities" and "The Shadow Box." We'll touch these as the next couple of weeks pass. The season runs through July 13, with each play getting a night's run, in turn. You might check the box office to make sure which production is the offering of the day.

Tech's Summer Repertory is a valuable adjunct to our entertainment scene each year and it deserves your interest and your support. Not only that, it entertains at modest admission prices. So, remember and attend.

There'll be more movies next week, this is the season for the summer releases, and other comments. We'll try to give you a run-down on those other three plays at Tech, along with the new Clint Eastwood movie and others. Incidentally, just across the street from the South Plains Mall is a brand-new 4-plex theater, the sister to the Mann Fox 4-plex on 19th. The new facility will be opened on July 13, giving the city yet another four screens to view. More on this a little later on, too.



La Rochefoucauld noted that "We always like those who admire us."

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Rootsearching

by Marleta Childs, C.G.

Researchers interested in the Peachtree State may wish to join the Georgia Baptist Historical Society. Members receive **Viewpoints**, a journal concerning Georgia Baptist history, and the biannual **Circular Letter**, which lists books by and about Georgia Baptists and coming church events. Annual dues are \$4 per person, \$7 per couple, and \$4 for students. Send your check, payable to the Georgia Baptist Historical Society, to Waldo P. Harris, III, Secretary-Treasurer, P.O. Box 776, Washington, Ga. 30673.

The 1978 issue of **Viewpoints**, which is published every other year, contains informative articles on the locations associated with Daniel MARSHALL (a leader in organizing the first black church in Savannah), who died Nov. 2, 1784, and the Kiokee Church; the religion of black Baptists in coastal Georgia prior to 1865; Freewill Baptists in Georgia; a study in the formation of the name "primitive Baptists;" and a list of markers placed by the Committee on Baptist History, 1950-1978. Each subject is well documented. Genealogical material is included in many of these topics.

Do you have a DAVENPORT in your ancestry? Mr. Gene Davenport is acting as a clearing house for those interested in this family. In addition to maintaining a card file of data submitted on pedigree charts and family group sheets, he also plans to publish a quarterly newsletter containing free queries, Bible records, tombstone inscriptions, etc. All these services are available for only \$9 per year. For further information, write Mr. Davenport

at 3510 McMillan, Tyler, Texas 75701. Be sure to enclose a SASE (self-addressed, stamped envelope).

Mrs. Carolyn Ericson, 1614 Redbud St., Nacogdoches, Texas 75961 is collecting data for **NACOGDOCHES, GATEWAY TO TEXAS, VOLUME II**. If your family was in this area from 1850 to 1880, please send in material for inclusion in this book. Information needed includes dates and places of birth, death, and marriage; names of spouses, parents, and children; and military service. Your cooperation is necessary to make this book as complete and as accurate as possible.

Here are some miscellaneous items found in Guilford Co., N.C. Court of Common Pleas and Quarter Sessions Minutes: May Court, 1808, p. 429—"Ordered that a free girl of Colour aged 5 years at Cart Chimmurt be bound unto Philip LEWIS untill she arive to the years of 18 and he is to learn her to red (sic) and write and the art and mistery (sic) of a spinster and to give her common freedom Dues who Entered into Rightings of 500 pounds for the Life Keeping of said orphant (sic) girl."

Page 434, #43—"Christopher NABLIN proved Bill of sale from Wm MOUNT, Lucy MOUNT to Thos. NATHAN for 3 Negroes namely LURANA and her 2 children, NATHAN and VIRGEL."

August Court, 18089—page 443, #39: "Hance MCCAIN proved a Bill of Sale from Wm BRITTON and Wm LEASS to Latham DONNELL for a negroe named CHARITY and on motion ordered to be registered."

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

A teacher telling his class of teenagers about the Old West said that Billy the Kid had killed 21 men before he was 21 years old. A girl who had been listening open-mouthed asked, "What make of car did he drive?"



Two men who hadn't seen one another in several years met on the street one day. "How are you getting along?" asked one. "Fine," said the other. "Except I'm having trouble with my wife." "That's too bad; what seems to be the matter?"



"She seems to think money grows on trees, I guess. She's always pestering me for money. If it isn't a dollar for this, it's a dollar for that." "What on earth does she do with all the money?" His friend shook his head. "To tell you the truth, I don't really know. I've never yet given her any."



The warden of a Midwest prison sent a note around to inmates asking for suggestions on the kind of party they'd recommend to celebrate his 25th anniversary. The prisoners all had the same idea—Open House.

YELLOW CAB
765-7777

CLASSIFIED * ADS

City Ordinances

ORDINANCE NO. 7874
An ordinance amending Article IIIA of Chapter 15 of the Code of Ordinances pertaining to the regulation of junked vehicles, by providing for definitions, declaring a public nuisance, providing for exceptions, and providing for abatement of said nuisance; providing for a penalty as provided for in Section 1-5 of the city code; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

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

SECTION 5: THAT violation of any provisions of this Ordinance shall be deemed a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed two hundred dollars as provided in Section 1-5 of the City Code.

AND IT IS SO ORDERED

Passed by the City Council on first reading this 14th day of June, 1979.

Passed by the City Council on second reading this 28th day of June, 1979.

s/Dirk West
Mayor

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

ORDINANCE NO. 7879

An ordinance delaying implementation of Articles 1 and 2, Article 7174A, V.A.C.S., until 1980, declaring an emergency and prescribing effective date hereof, and providing for publication:

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Lubbock hereby determines that the implementation of Articles 1 and 2 of Article 7174A, V.A.C.S., should be delayed as provided in Article 13 of said statute; and,

WHEREAS, it is hereby determined that this determination should be made immediately and it affects the daily operation of the City of Lubbock Tax Assessor-Collector, which creates an emergency;

Now therefore be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Lubbock:

SECTION 1. THAT Articles 1 and 2

of Article 7174A, V.A.C.S., shall not apply to 1979 taxes for the City of Lubbock.

SECTION 2. THAT Articles 1 and 2 of Article 7174A, V.A.C.S., shall apply to ad valorem taxes imposed for 1980 and subsequent yeuars.

SECTION 3. THAT an emergency exists as set forth in the preamble hereof, and the rule requiring two readings of an ordinance before final passage is hereby dispensed with, and this ordinance is herewith finally passed and shall take effect immediately.

SECTION 4. THIS Ordinance shall be published in its entirety by the City Secretary once a week for two consecutive weeks.

Passed unanimously by the City Council as an emergency measure this 28th day of June, 1979.

s/Dirk West
Mayor

ATTEST:
s/Evelyn Gaffga
City Secretary-Treasurer
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
s/J. Worth Fullingim
Asst. City Attorney
APPROVED AS TO CONTENT:
s/John R. Brooks
Tax Assessor-Collector
for City of Lubbock.

ORDINANCE NO. 7876

An ordinance amending Article V, Division 2 of Chapter 4 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Lubbock, Texas, by amending Sec. 4-64 regarding poundage fees to change the amounts of fees charged for the impoundment of animals by the City Animal Warden; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

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

AND IT IS SO ORDERED

Passed by City Council on first reading this 14th day of June, 1979.

Passed by City Council on second reading this 28th day of June, 1979.

s/Dirk West
Mayor

ATTEST:
s/Evelyn Gaffga
City Secretary-Treasurer

APPROVED AS TO CONTENT:
s/Denzel W. Percifull
Director of Public Services
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
s/Donald G. Vandiver
First Assts. City Attorney

**JOBS:
MEN & WOMEN**

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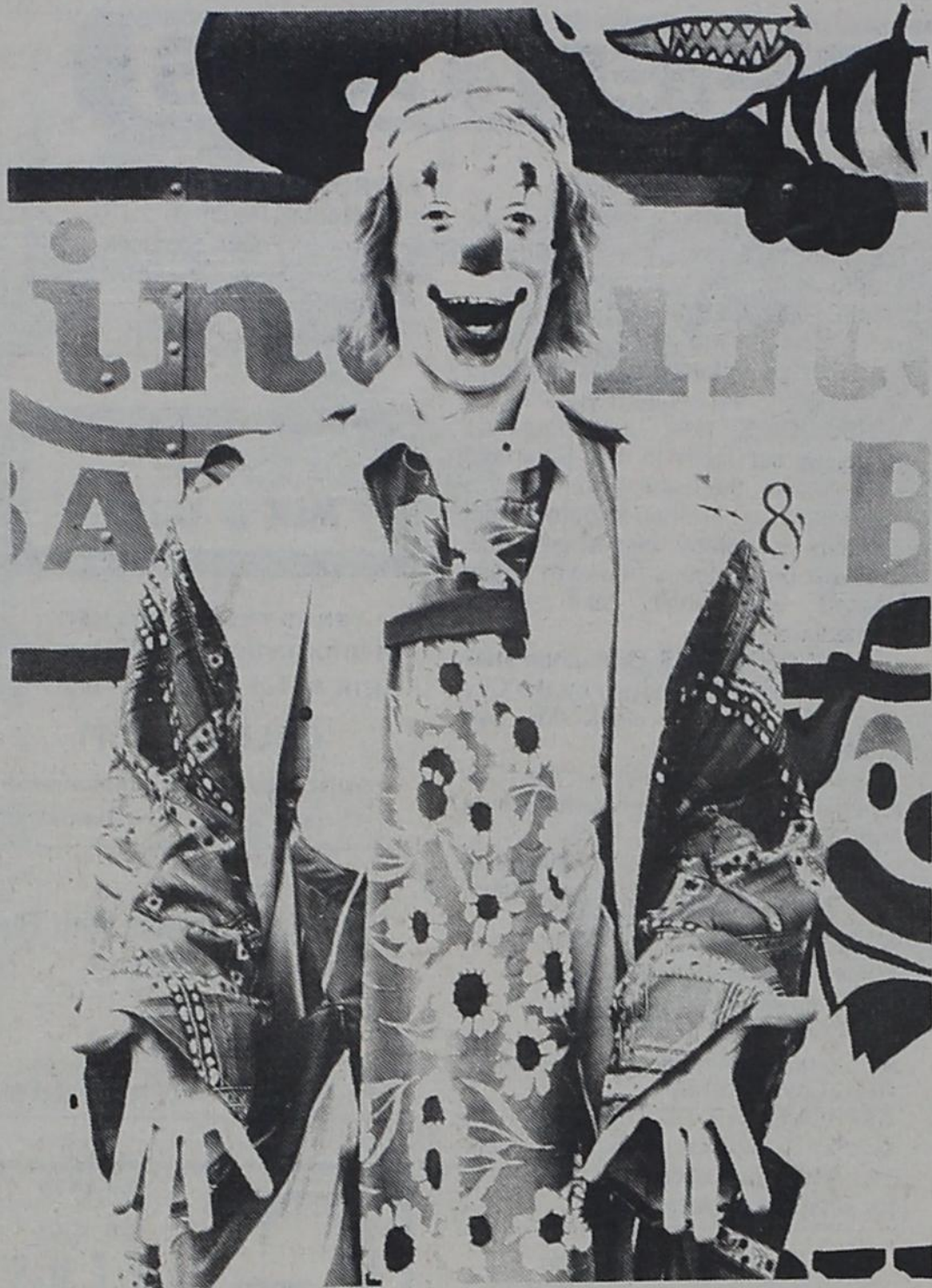
BORDEN

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

PLAINS COOPERATIVE OIL MILL

Bobby Joe Larry ... is the first shift supervisor for the number one lint room. His responsibilities include the delinting of seed, hulling, preparation and bale press operations. He began as a seed dump operator, moved to seed feeder, maintenance crew, relief supervisor and on to supervisor. In addition, Bobby is responsible for shipping the bales of linter cotton and or the linter warehouse. He has been with the mill for 20 years.

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



David Carlyon, a lawyer who traded his shingle for the sawdust, is Advance Goodwill Ambassador for the 108th Edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

Circus Clown to Perform for Children

David Carlyon, aka Zachary, advance "auguste" clown, Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus, will be in Lubbock, July 5-7 in performances for children at Lubbock State School, Buckner Baptist Children's Home and for two summer reading programs of the City-County Libraries. His appearance here heralds the upcoming visit of the Greatest Show on Earth, July 13-15 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

A native of Bay City, Michigan, Carlyon holds a law degree from the University of California at Berkley; and served as a military police officer for four years in the U.S. Army. As a graduate of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey famous Clown College in Venice, Florida, he is skilled in mime, gymnastics, dance, juggling and acrobatics. Clown College was founded in 1968 by Irvin Feld, President and Producer of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. Throughout the history of the college, 450 students have been selected to attend out of some 30,000 applications. The student body is limited to 50 per semester. Husband and wife clowns, Ron and Nancy Severini, alumni of the class of '71 serve as Deans of the School.

While in Lubbock, Carlyon will perform at the Buckner Baptist Childrens Home and the Goedeke Branch Library on July 5th and at the Mahon Library on July 6th. July 7th he will perform at the Lubock State School. He will also make personal appearances on numerous TV and radio talk shows.

Performance times are Friday, July 13 at 8 p.m.; 11:00 a.m., 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday, July 14 and 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. on

Sunday, July 15. Friday is KMCC-TV Family Night with \$1.50 off on all seats. All seats \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50 are reserved. Advance tickets are on sale at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Box Office and at Hemphill Wells in the South Plains Mall.

mothers and babies

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS
It's usually not a good idea to let young babies stay out in the summer sun for more than 30 to 40 minutes.



Your little sunflower can stay cool and comfortable in this three-tier sun dress of cotton and polyester. It comes in red or blue checked print from Mothercare, retailing specialists for mothers-to-be, babies and children under five.

Between one and two years of age, some children become frightened of the bath. It's often best to give sponge baths till they're over the fright, usually in a month or two.

You can find some fine clothes for youngsters, babies and their mothers in the Mothercare catalogue, available from Mothercare, P.O. Box 238, Parsippany, N.J. 07054.

NEWS OF WOMEN

It is estimated that there are now some 10.4 million girls in the 15-19 age group. By comparison, under the age of five, there are only 7.4 million girls.



A prescription medicine is being successfully used against candidiasis, a widespread and recurrent vaginal fungus infection. MONISTAT 7, a product of Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation, has proved effective when used during a seven-day regimen.

The American female is clearly the stronger of the species. Male births consistently outnumber female births, yet more males die at every age than females. Thus, only through the 25-29 age group do males preponderate.

Save not, have not.

You cannot spend tomorrow what you have not saved today. So the wise save for tomorrow by joining the Payroll Savings Plan today. Because mighty U.S. Savings Bonds from little paycheck allotments grow. And a Bond every payday could keep your doctor-to-be away. At medical school. Or take you away. On vacation. So do put off for tomorrow what you can save today. Join the Payroll Savings Plan. For, remember, a rolling Bond gathers no moss. But it does gather interest. Which is why a Bond in time saves.

Take stock in America.



Count the birthdays, anniversaries and "just special" occasions when the family has good reason to celebrate. Then, file this jewel of a pudding cake recipe and rely on it to make each a delicious celebration. What makes this cake so simple to prepare is a package of Jell-O pistachio flavor instant pudding and pie filling right from the cupboard shelf. It's combined with yellow cake mix, eggs, sour cream and a little oil and blended together. Part of the cake batter is blended with raspberry preserves and layered between the top and bottom layers, which are all-pistachio cake batter. Then, a quick zigzag of a knife through the batter produces the ripple design which bakes into the cake. There's no need to fuss with frosting when just a sprinkling of confectioners sugar adds the crowning touch.

Pistachio Raspberry-Ripple Cake

- 1 package (4-serving size) pistachio flavor instant pudding and pie filling
 - 1 package (2-layer size) yellow cake mix or pudding-included cake mix
 - 4 eggs
 - 1 cup (1/2 pt.) sour cream
 - 1/4 cup oil
 - 1/2 cup raspberry preserves
- Combine pudding mix, cake mix, eggs, sour cream and oil

in large mixer bowl. Blend; then beat at medium speed of electric mixer for 4 minutes. Blend preserves into 1 cup of the batter. Pour half the pistachio batter into a greased and floured 10-inch fluted tube pan. Spoon raspberry batter into pan, away from sides of pan. Spoon on remaining pistachio batter. Zigzag a knife through batter to marble. Bake at 350° for 50 minutes, or until cake springs back when lightly

touched and cake begins to pull away from sides of pan. Do not underbake. Cool in pan 15 minutes. Remove from pan and finish cooling on rack. Sprinkle with confectioners sugar, if desired. In high altitude areas, with either cake mix, use large eggs, add 2/3 cup all-purpose flour and 1/3 cup water; reduce sour cream to 3/4 cup and oil to 2 tablespoons. Bake at 375° for 50 to 60 minutes.



ASR RELEASES

2 North Riverside Plaza
Chicago, Illinois 60606

The Family-Occasion Cake