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WEST

TEXAS TIMES



FIFTEEN CENTS

Wednesday,
November 7, 1979
Four Pages

(USPS 676-340)

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

Hance Helps Defeat Amendment To Welfare Reform Bill

Congressman Kent Hance (D-TX-19) recently helped to defeat an attempt to amend the Welfare Reform Bill that critics believe will amount to a "universal guaranteed income" for the nation's welfare recipients.

At issue was a Republican attempt to introduce additional amendments to the bill to help in the elimination of waste and fraud in the welfare system and allow States a greater role in administering their individual welfare programs. But in a vote of 202 to 181, House Republicans were denied the rule change that would have allowed the introduction of such amendments.

The move to open the bill to amendments was led by Representatives John Rousselot (R-CA) Barber Conable (R-NY), and James Jones (D-OK). Rep. Jones chided his Democrat colleagues for asking "to make this far-reaching decision under a closed rule."

"There will be no opportunity for debate, no opportunity to vote on an alternative approach to this sweeping policy change, no opportunity to offer a simple amendment to this sweeping policy change," Jones said.

Rep. Jones said the proposed Democrat "policy reform" would "federalize the remaining vestiges of States' welfare programs" with implications of enormous federal growth "at a time when Americans are demanding cutbacks in federal bureaucracy and cutbacks in federal regulation."

Rep. James Quillen (R-TN) argued against the closed rule on similar grounds, saying, "I would like to remind Members of the House that HEW itself admits to the loss of \$6 billion or \$7 billion in that one department. What is wrong with letting the States of this nation have some control so they can try to end the corruption, end the welfare disarray, end the confusion, and straighten the program out?"

Republicans were attempting

to alter the bill to provide for stronger work rules for welfare recipients and stiffer asset tests to determine eligibility. With the defeat of the move to change the bill, however, it is scheduled to go before the House Wednesday for final passage with little change possible.

O.L. Slaton Students Learn Sign Language

O.L. Slaton seventh graders have begun participating in homeroom classes to learn sign language for communicating with deaf students who attend Slaton Junior High. One-hundred ninety-four students are presently involved in learning the sign language. Twenty lessons are scheduled during homeroom periods. The next immediate series of lessons are scheduled for November 2, 9, 12, and 13.

This program was begun last year by Principal Edgar Payne to enable Slaton students to be better able to communicate with the students enrolled in the Regional Deaf Program at Slaton. The students greatly enjoy learning this new skill and the social interaction it affords them at the school.

Antiques Displayed

Betsy Shepherd, Title I librarian, has set up a display of antique items (nutmeg grater, corn dryer, hay hook, etc.) at Posey Elementary School. The students in grades K-6 are making lists trying to name the objects and their uses. The students who identify the most objects will win a prize next week.

Mrs. Shepherd is librarian at Iles Elementary School as well as at Posey, but the Posey principal, Charles Taylor, can contact Mrs. Shepherd at any time and she could come to Posey to explain in more detail this project to anyone who is interested.



DISTILLER AIDS CHICAGO URBAN LEAGUE: Stephen N. Lockett, [third from left], equal employment opportunity administrator, Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc., presented the company's check to Chicago Urban League president James W. Compton. From left, Kevin J. Smith, assistant Central division manager, Seagram Distillers Company; Messrs. Compton and Lockett; Michael McBride, brand manager, Seagram Distillers, Company; Harvey Schwartz, Chicago office manager, Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc., and William B. Zachry, director of community relations, Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc.

VOE Employer Appreciation Banquet Scheduled

The annual Vocational Office Education Employer Appreciation Banquet will be held Tuesday, November 13, 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Coronado High School. The purpose of the banquet is to honor and to thank the employers of students who are enrolled in the cooperative Vocational Office Education program in the five Lubbock high schools.

Approximately 300 employers, students, teachers, and administrators will be aboard VOE Airlines, Flight 1979, with the banquet theme of "VOE IS FLYING HIGH." Mr. Jack Jackson, Instructor of Pilots at the American Airlines Flight Academy in Fort Worth, will be the guest speaker for the evening. The entertainment will be presented by the Sierra Choral Group from Monterey High School under the direction of Mr. Steve Davis.

The mistress of ceremonies for the banquet will be Kim Noland, Coronado High School. Diadria Robinson, Estacado High School, will give the invocation and welcome. The employers' response will be given by Mrs. Jean Bachman, President of Lubbock Travel Inc. Hilda Ramirez, Lubbock High School, will introduce the special guests and entertainment. Wenda Webster of Monterey High School will introduce the guest speaker. Rosemary Valdez, Dunbar High School, will present special employer awards. Fields and Company and Southwest D Group will receive five-year awards for having supported the VOE program for five years. Montgomery Ward - Regional Credit Office will receive a ten-year

award. Fifteen-year awards will be presented to American State Bank, Texas Commerce Bank, Drs. A.W. Bronwell and Randolph Rutledge, and the Lubbock I.S.D., Administrative Offices.

The coordinators of the

Vocational Office Education programs are: Mrs. Billy Earl Askins, Coronado; Mrs. Scotty Ponder, Dunbar; Mrs. Sam Park, Estacado; Miss Neldo Jobe, Lubbock; and Mrs. Frank Clarkson, Monterey.

Lubbock Residents Elected to Serve on Texas Baptist Boards

Six Lubbock residents were elected to major positions on Texas Baptist boards during the annual meeting of the 2.1-million-member Baptist General Convention of Texas (BGCT) here Oct. 30-Nov. 1.

William K. (Ken) Gilmore, 3308 77th St., owner, Security Insurance Agency, was elected to the 192-member Executive Board.

Norris Clark, 4608-21, owner, Texas Floral Co., will be a trustee of the Baylor University System.

R.C. Johnson Jr., 3009 23rd St., will serve as a trustee of Hardin-Simmons University.

Harold Jones, 5329 30th St., district agent, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., will be a trustee of Howard Payne University.

Elected to serve as trustees of Wayland Baptist College were Dale E. Elms, 3005 79th St., president, Elms Equip. Co., Inc., and Norvin Neff Preston, 4604 11th St., Preston Farming Enterprise.

The Executive Board, composed of laymen and ordained church leaders, conducts the business of the BGCT between annual sessions.

The BGCT owns and operates eight colleges and universities, an academy, eight hospitals and four

children's homes.

This work is supported by the Convention's 4,400 churches and missions, which will give more than \$31 million this year through the Cooperative Program to help share Christ's love throughout the world.

Besides the institutions, the Convention helps support the work of more than 5,000 missionaries in the United States and 94 foreign countries.

"The Nutcracker" To be Presented

Lubbock Civic Ballet and Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will present a joint presentation of "The Nutcracker" Christmas Ballet. The event is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 2 at 2:30 p.m. at the Lubbock Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are \$8, \$6 and \$4, with all students and children half-price.

Reservations and ticket information may be obtained by calling 792-2890 or writing Lubbock Civic Ballet, P.O. Box 3742, Lubbock, Texas 79452.

Or contact Debbi Clark at 792-9915.



PORTRAIT PRESENTED—Former Gov. Preston Smith, center, of Lubbock was presented a portrait of himself painted by artist Ronald Anderson, right, of Dallas, in ceremonies at Texas Tech University over the weekend. Anderson was commissioned to do the work by Dallas physician, Dr. J.R. Maxfield Jr., left, and Mrs. Maxfield and Dr. and Mrs. "Jack" G.S. Maxfield, also of Dallas. Jordan Maxfield of Carrollton, son of Dr. and Mrs. J.R. Maxfield, also attended the ceremonies. The portrait will hang in the offices of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association. (Tech Photo)

JACK ANDERSON & JOE SPEAR

WEEKLY SPECIAL

BRENNAN MAY RESIGN SUPREME COURT;
CARTER APPOINTEE SHOULD BE LIBERAL

WASHINGTON—President Carter may have the opportunity next year to appoint a Supreme Court justice. Unfortunately, it won't do much to defrost the Ice Age mentality of the Warren Burger Supreme Court or modify the chilling effect of four of Richard Nixon's men on the high tribunal.

Associate Justice William Brennan Jr. has signaled to intimates that he probably will bow off the bench after this term, creating a vacancy for Carter to fill. Carter's choice is expected to be far less rigid-minded than the Nixon nominees who now dominate the court.

Almost without exception, the Burger court has hacked away at the rights of the news media to be immune from the restrictive hand of government. An array of restrictive rulings has reflected the chief justice's own personal animosity toward the press. Burger shares the bitterness of Nixon who appointed him. He has referred to the reporters who cover the doings of his court as "a bunch of pipsqueaks." When New York Times reporter Myron Farber was jailed for contempt for refusing to turn over his confidential notes to a judge, Burger was elated.

Brennan, recognized as a brilliant and articulate jurist, has stood against the repressive Burger tendencies of the highest court in the land. Appointed by the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Brennan was an active opinion-moulder during the landmark era of the Warren court.

But with the coming of Burger, Brennan found himself an odd man out. Court sources tell us that the icy-mannered chief justice rarely allows Brennan to write opinions even when he's on the majority side and assigns him only the dullest of cases.

This they say is a major factor in Brennan's decision to withdraw from Burger's judicial deep freeze.

Another Horror? The world was horrified last year with the ghoulish tragedy in the South American country of Guyana when cult leader Jim Jones ordered his disciples to gun down five visiting Americans, including U.S. Rep. Leo Ryan, and then led 900 of his followers into mass suicide.

Now we've learned that an equally rabid American cult leader is flourishing in the jungle undergrowths of Guyana. He has assumed the name of Edward Emmanuel Washington. His real name is David Hill, a bail jumper from Cleveland, Ohio, where he was convicted of corporate blackmail eight years ago.

The 50-year-old fugitive from justice has set up a black supremacist

group called the House of Israel. Hill goes by the title of rabbi but claims to be an incarnation of God.

He has gathered about him a band of fanatical followers, most of them unmarried. They have been persuaded to die on his command.

Disturbingly, the cult supports the Guyanan government of Prime Minister Forbes Burnham, who has a dictatorial bent. Some who have spoken out against Burnham's corrupt regime have been assaulted by Hill's bullyboy followers. There have been fearful reports of government opponents being beaten with iron bars, sticks, and stabbed by knife-wielders.

The State Department is "very concerned about Mr. Hill's activities," but a spokesman explained: "The Guyanese government is really responsible for taking any legal action against him."

Dry Economy: Labor Secretary Ray Marshall survived Jimmy Carter's Cabinet shakeup but the president's new tight-money policy may prove too much for the affable, well-liked Marshall to stomach.

He is complaining privately that Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker and Carter's financial advisers are launched on an anti-inflation course that will cast American workers to the sharks. Volcker and Treasury Secretary William Miller espouse a tight-credit policy that most economists predict will dry up the inflated economy and create widespread unemployment.

The only recourse labor unions have is to demand inflationary wage settlements to keep pace with double-digit inflation. Volcker and Miller, weekly breakfast companions, are striving to keep the president on their side of the fence.

If Carter loses the popular Marshall as a result, he may wind up with organized labor going all out for Teddy Kennedy in the battle for the upcoming Democratic presidential nomination.

Under the Dome: Carter and the other two participants in the Camp David Mideast peace summit are facing uneasy futures. While Carter is confronted with an uphill fight to win re-election, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has sustained a rebuff from his Supreme Court on settlements in the lands seized from the Arabs and the desertion of his best-known Cabinet member, Moïse Dayan.

Egypt's Anwar Sadat is also enmeshed in domestic troubles. Secret Cabinet minutes from the White House disclose that Carter's emissary Robert Strauss brought back a message from Begin urging the United States to rush more economic help to Sadat.

Strauss told the Cabinet meeting that the economic problems facing Egypt were "very complex and that American involvement in the economic support of Egypt would be critical to its long-term future."

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Rootsearching

by Marleta Childs, C.G.

Another reprint now available is the **Biographical Souvenir of the State of Texas**, first published by F.A. Battey & Company of Chicago in 1889. Hardbound, illustrated, indexed, 966 pp., \$45. Order from the Southern Historical Press, P.O. Box 738, Easley, S.C. 29640. This book is rich in genealogical information since it contains more than 1,740 biographical sketches of families and individuals.

The majority of sketches give at least three generations with most beginning in the early 1800s. This data can be helpful in tracing slave-owning families in order to discover more records pertaining to slave ancestors. A comprehensive surname index has been added to the 1889 version, which listed only the subject of the sketch. Some of the recurring surnames are BARNETT, BOYD, BROWN, CLARK, COOK, HENDERSON, KENNEDY, KING, MARSHALL, MILLER, MONTGOMERY, PRICE, ROBERTS, SCOTT, THOMPSON, WHITE, and WRIGHT.

Mr. Allan Cox is now doing handwriting analysis professionally, specifically on old letters and documents written by an ancestor or relative of genealogical researchers. In this manner he may find characteristics and traits of kinfolks that may not be found through other sources. Anyone interested in this service can send copies of the old letters or documents to Heritage Graphological Service, 905 83rd Street South, Birmingham, Ala. 35206. Please do not send originals.

The fee for this service is \$20 per ancestor or relative, regardless of the number of documents. Information will be kept strictly confidential. Satisfaction is guaranteed or money will be refunded. Anyone wanting information on this service may obtain more data by sending a SASE (self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

If you have ancestors from Michigan or Indiana, you may submit queries on them to Carol Collins for publication in her genealogy column, "Michiana Roots." Inquiries are limited to 25 words plus the sender's name and address. One query per sheet of paper is preferred. Typing or printing surnames will help to minimize errors. Send your requests to "Michiana Roots," Living Today Section, **South Bend Tribune**, 223 W. Colfax Ave., South Bend, Ind. 46626.

Thanks to Colleen Morse Elliott, 5208 Mallory, Ft. Worth, Texas 76117 for this data on the DEER families found on the 1880 census of Madison County, Miss., Township II, Range 5 East, page 2. Information given on these individuals include household and family number, color, sex, age, relationship to head of household, occupation, birthplace of the person and his father and mother, and any miscellaneous remarks.

#14-15 Granderson DEER, black, male, 54, farmer, Mississippi, South Carolina, Georgia; Sam'l DEER, mulatto, male, 10, son, Mississippi, South Carolina, Mississippi.

#13-14 Phillis DEER, mulatto, female, 54, housekeeper, all birthplaces were in South Carolina.

#23-27 Frances DEER, mulatto, female, 27, no occupation, Mississippi, Mississippi, South Carolina, has scrofula.

#24-28 Reuben DEER, black, male, 22, no occupation, Mississippi, Mississippi, South Carolina; Clara DEER, mulatto, female, 21, wife, no further data. (to be continued).

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

STATE CAPITAL
HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—The shutdowns of low-level nuclear waste dumps in other states may prompt Texas to create a dump of its own.

Although Texas has several sites which generate nuclear waste, the state has no permanent site for disposal of such wastes and has been shipping them to dumps in South Carolina, Washington and Nevada. Only the South Carolina dump is still operating and officials there announced recently it would not take on the wastes refused by other states.

Texas now has to find a place to ship the radioactive wastes which are accumulating here. Health Department officials predict the wastes could pile up for six months to a year before the state faces a major problem.

Last session the Texas Legislature rejected a bill to create a low-level nuclear waste dump somewhere in Texas because the penalty to other states for illegal dumping was \$200—the same fine for littering on the highways. The Nevada and Washington dumps shut down after illegal dumping was discovered at those sites.

Gov. Bill Clements long ago expressed his willingness to create a dump site in Texas, and lawmakers are now mulling over the problem. Strong sentiment exists that if Texas does create a waste dump, then the facility should accept only Texas waste and none from any other states.

Tuition Low in Texas

A brighter note for Texans came last week from Higher Education Commissioner Kenneth Ashworth who told a legislative committee that state university tuition and fees would still be among the lowest in the nation, even if tuition doubled.

He stopped short of recommending an increase, though. The Coordinating Board will consider such a proposal in January.

"Redneck" Attitude

Institutions of higher learning came under attack from Gov. Bill Clements two weeks ago when he charged they probably wasted more tax money and effort than any other state agency.

Clements, himself, drew criticism from Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby for that comment.

Hobby told reporters that there is already a strong current of "anti-intellectualism" in the Legislature, "but it should be the duty of the governor to counteract that sort of thing rather than give it redneck reinforcement."

He backed higher education as "very well run" and added, "if there were fat (too much tax money) there, I think we would cut it out."

Black-Hispanic Coalition?

Controversial Ruben Bonilla, national president of the League of Latin American Citizens and a Texan, flew to New York last week to meet with the director of the National Urban League.

The subject: creation of a working coalition between blacks and Mexican-Americans.

The Corpus Christi attorney said minorities are concerned they are losing ground in the area of civil rights.

Bonilla, who has been outspoken in the past months, also blasted U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling of Houston for sentencing three former Houston police officers to one year and one day in prison for violating the civil rights of Joe Campos Torres. Torres died in police custody after he was beaten and thrown into a bayou by the officers.

Sterling's removal from the bench will be a priority Hispanic issue, Bonilla vowed.

Hill Seeks Refund

Former Attorney General John Hill asked Dallas County to refund half of the money he paid for a recount of county votes last year in his race against Gov. Bill Clements.

Hill said he was due the money not spent in the recount, about \$1,000 of the \$2,071 he paid.

Garwood Named

Governor Clements has appointed Austin attorney Will Garwood as associate justice of the Texas Supreme Court. He replaces Sam D. Johnson, who is now judge of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Garwood is expected to seek a full term as a Republican in the 1980 election.

Rep. Roberts to Retire

U.S. Rep. Ray Roberts, D-McKinney, announced he will retire at the end of the 86th Congress. Roberts, 66, touched off a flurry of political activity in the 4th Congressional District. One observer predicted the district will be split by redistricting.

Attorney General Opinions

Atty. Gen. Mark White in a legal opinion ruled expert witnesses at criminal trials cannot be paid greater fees as witnesses than other witnesses.

He also found that a district clerk is required to file exhibits received in evidence during criminal proceedings as well as those received during civil proceedings.

The Titus County Hospital District may select its depository from among those used by Titus County.

The North Texas Commission is a governmental body under the Open Records Act because it receives public funds.

We sometimes wonder if the politicians themselves believe they can do all they say they can.

The art of intelligent writing is to make the words so simple that no one can misunderstand you.

WEST TEXAS TIMES

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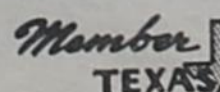
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Kelly's Heroes

by Joe Kelly

I guess I'm just in a bad mood today, nothing unusual, of course. I'm getting tired, awful tired, of seeing the same old faces winning in football. I'd like to see a little diversity, meaning Texas Tech, in the winner's circle.

This is the 20th campaign for the Raiders in the Southwest Conference, 20 years of struggling to attain a championship. You think that just once in 20 years it would come the Red Raiders' way. Why, the law of averages dictates that. But no, it's a case of wait until next year—year after year after year.

Moral victories are for the birds. All a moral victory means is that you're a loser.

As I said, I'm tired. I'm tired of reading where a coach says "they" knew the player who beat them was good, because they tried to recruit him. Step No. 1—recruit those horses and let the other schools say they just knew he'd be . . . etc.

I'm tired of hearing "we played them even, except for those two big plays." Let's "us" have the big plays for a change.

I'm tired of silly penalties that break up drives, of letting receivers get behind the defenders, of missed blocking assignments, of fumbles, of . . . aw, you get the message.

In 20 years of conference football action Tech has seen Texas win eight outright titles and share in three others. Arkansas has won three outright and shared in three. Even Baylor, SMU and A&M have won outright titles in that span, while Houston has won an outright title and shared another in three years of competing.

Tech joins Rice and TCU as the only schools that haven't won a championship in 20 years. And Houston apparently is going to win another crown this year. It gets a little frustrating to supporters.

The Texas game is behind the Raiders now and, while they fought hard and did a creditable job, they didn't win. If Tech had an offense, the Raiders might well be challenging Houston for the title.

James Hadnot, who must be a bruised and tired individual, had another great day. And Ron Reeves, until he was hurt, also was doing well. But when you pass only eight times against a team that is tough against the rush, you're just making it even harder to run consistently.

This week it's Homecoming on the Big Red spread and TCU is the opposition. Earlier in the season it looked as though this would be a lead pipe cinch for the Raiders to claim a victory. But the Horned Frogs have been coming on and looking much better. They aren't playing dead for any team.

Indeed, in his third year, F.A. Dry is doing what was predicted—he's putting together a team that is representative. The Frogs are making folks work for victories. A 2-6 record isn't really indicative of how the Frogs have improved.

Raider fans will find out Saturday just how much Reeves meant to their team. His tragic loss is going to put the pressure on Jim Hart and the team as a whole. Ron wasn't having the year he did in 1978, but it wasn't his fault. Opposing teams knew they had to concentrate only on stopping Reeves and Hadnot to stop Tech.

Hopefully, the Raiders will be able to develop another running-back to take the pressure off Hart and Hadnot. Another threat is badly needed, but so far no one apparently has come to the front.

THE game this week will be Texas at Houston and a Cougar victory would just about wrap up the championship. They've already beaten Arkansas and Baylor, the other teams with a chance, and have only Tech and Rice remaining.

The Raiders inflicted obvious physical damage to the Longhorns, the last thing Freddy Akers needs for this game, because Houston is physical, too. And the Horns will have to be at their best to win.

Right behind that game and I'll go with the Coogs, by the way—is the Baylor at Arkansas contest. A Razorback victory would eliminate the Bears and just about nail down second place for the Hogs.

The Bears won't play dead and it should be a tremendous battle. If it was in Waco, the Bears would have to be in better shape to win. They might win at that, but the Hogs are home, and home to them usually means victory.

SMU is at Wichita State and the crippled Mustangs ought to have enough to put this one in the victory column.

Speaking of Arkansas' home field advantage, I checked the latest figures on what has happened this year. It makes interesting reading. In conference games only, the home team has won 12 times and lost 11. So much for the home field edge.

In non-conference games, Southwest Conference teams have won 11 and lost 5 at home, while on the road they have compiled a 6-3-1 record. In other words, the league has known success this season against outside foes (17-8-1), but the backyard brawls have been a different matter.

Lubbock AFA Chapter Sponsors Scholarship Contest

All high school seniors in the state of Texas have an opportunity to compete for \$2,000 worth of Earle North Parker college scholarship prizes that will be awarded to the winners of a statewide essay contest.

The contest is being sponsored by the Texas State Air Force Association (AFA), and is being administered through the local AFA chapters. The first, second, and third place winners in the statewide competition will be awarded scholarships worth \$1,000, \$750, and \$250 respectively.

The best essay submitted to the Lubbock, Texas AFA Chapter will be forwarded to the state AFA office where it will be judged in competition with the winners from the 18 other Texas AFA chapters. The writer of the best essay submitted to the Lubbock chapter will be awarded

a \$100 Savings Bond.

The topic for this year's essay is "The U.S. Air Force: Defense for our Future." All entries should be a minimum of 500 words and a maximum of 600 words. Students interested in entering the contest should contact their high school principal or write to 1st Lieutenant Barbara Shippy, AFA Scholarship Program Chairman, PSC Box 646, Reese AFC, Texas 79489.

All entries must be postmarked by November 30, 1979.

The last two statewide Earle North Parker Scholarship first place winners represented the Lubbock AFA Chapter. They were Linda Leos representing Lubbock's Coronado High School in 1977, and Julia Shain who represented Muleshoe High School. Both girls intended to use their scholarship after enrolling at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

CLASSIFIED * ADS *

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CHURCH NEWS

Mt. Vernon
Mount Vernon United Methodist Church celebrates 54th Anniversary at 3 p.m. the second Sunday, November 11, 1979.

Our Honored Guest and Speaker will be Dr. I.B. Loud, Pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church, Dallas Tex.

The Rev. Nathaniel Johnson, pastor of Mt. Vernon U.M.C., 2304 Cedar Ave., invites all of our church friends and neighbors and the churches of the city.

Men in Service

Marine Pvt. Ricky Hernandez, son of Manuel and Teresa Hernandez of 2401 Second St., Lubbock, Texas, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the ten and one-half-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1978 graduate of Lubbock High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1979.

Lunch Bunch

Lunch Bunch for Tuesday, Nov. 13, welcomes Professor James Bogle and the Texas Tech Guitar Ensemble. The program, to be held in the Mahon Library Community Room from 12:15-12:45 p.m., will feature music major guitar students playing Renaissance and Baroque music, as well as a composition by Scott Joplin. Professor Bogle is the Guitar Program director for Texas Tech.

The public is invited to the Mahon Library, located at 1306 9th Street, for an exciting program of guitar music. Brown baggers are welcome, and coffee is provided.

Gina Lopez Elected VOCT Area 6 Treasurer

Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas No. 715, a club of the Cooperative Coordinated Vocational Academic Education program, had a first in the five-year history of VOCT at Lubbock High School. On September 29 at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, Gina Lopez was elected Area 6 treasurer for 1979-80.

Area 6 encompasses the counties of the South Plains and Panhandle of Texas. Patricia Adame was state runner-up for Area 6 secretary, according to Gina Hutchens, CVAE instructor at Lubbock High.

YELLOW CAB
765-7777

ORDINANCE NO. 7939
An ordinance removing the designation as a one way street that portion of 15th Street and 16th Street from Avenue Q to University Avenue and causing the same to revert to two way traffic; directing that traffic signs relating thereto be placed in accordance with such change; repealing conflicting ordinances to the extent of such conflict; application of this ordinance only to streets named herein; providing a penalty as provided for in Section 1-5 of the City Code; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

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

s/Dirk West
Mayor

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

Monterey Band Takes 1st in Tech Marching Festival

The Monterey High School Marching Band secured the first place trophy at the Texas Tech Marching Festival in Class AAAA.

The Coronado flag corps won first place at the Southwest Auxiliary Championships. Coronado twirlers received a second place, and the percussion line was awarded third place. A Coronado flag ensemble, composed of Susan Gilliam, Deanna Bowers, and Patty Howard, won the outstanding flag ensemble award. Coronado placed second in overall points.

Also at the Southwest Auxiliary Championships, the Monterey drum line placed first and the color guard rated a third place position. Three Monterey students rated outstanding in: flag solo, Lisa Ramsey; drum solo, Greg Hatchett; and twirling solo, Bethaney Evans. Students Christy Greer, Stacia Hill, and Marsha Hensley won First Division Medals. Monterey placed third in overall points.

Hunters will soon find out where the birds "ain't."

JOBS: MEN & WOMEN

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
For information regarding employment at Texas Tech University.

CALL 742-2211

"Equal Opportunity Employment Through Affirmative Action"

For Job Information With The City of Lubbock

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"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

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Equal Opportunity Employer

Littlefield Flea Market Scheduled

Littlefield Band Boosters are sponsoring a Flea Market Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 8 and 9, in the Lamb County Ag and Community Center on South Hall Avenue in Littlefield.

Among items to be sold are arts, crafts, collector's items, jewelry, coins, antiques, etc. Food will be excluded, as the Band Boosters will have the concessions.

Persons interested in leasing an 8 by 10 booth for \$25 each are asked to write: Littlefield Band Boosters, Box 1254, Littlefield, Texas 79339.

You can also secure an application blank by calling 385-4311 or 385-5872.

Deadline for entering is December 1, 1979.

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Pictured are Lester Harrison and D'Lene Moore who are in the daily horticulture class conducted by Eddie Henderson at Ballenger school.

Garden Clubs Meet

The Lubbock Council of Garden Clubs will meet Thursday, November 15, 1979 at 9:30 a.m. There will be a guest coffee and the program will be a slide and commentary presentation "Christmas Is." A Christmas decoration and arrangement selection from various parts of our country. The meeting will be at the Garden-Arts Center, 4215 University.

Donations Aid Garden Therapy Project

Green Thumb Junior Garden Club is thankful for friends making donations. South Plains Iris Society gave small pats and dried plant material. Mrs. S.O. Gowen, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Patton of Matador also brought some. Emma Hatchel gave house plants and geranium cuttings. Lillian McLaughlin provided a dozen jade plants for use in dish gardens. Mrs. Harry Jones, Aloe Vera. The Lubbock Rose Society presented rooted cuttings as did members of Petal Pushers Garden Club who also are giving 100 daffodil bulbs. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harris will give reblooming Iris, Tom Anderson, Paul Hodges, Gary Hudson and Bill Shields donated photography services. Bob Stargel plans to remove grass from flower beds. Mrs. Charles Huffman of Lockney brought decorations to be made for Christmas.

Sheridan's Ride

BY Jack Sheridan

It would seem that the Blake Edwards film, "10", which has been showing at the Fox Four-plex on West 19th Street for the past weeks is not to be, for me.

Saturday I tried for the second time to catch this Julie Andrews-Dudley Moore starrer but, alas, it was aborted at the last moment, again!

The first time out, several weeks back, I waited in vain for a Citibus one Saturday afternoon to go to the movie house; the bus never showed up at all. Miss one. This Saturday I painstakingly bounced and rattled my way to 19th and Quaker and headed for the Fox. I got there in ample time. There is a new manager whom I have not met ruling the Fox roost. The young girl at the box office never heard of me, the West Texas Times or, apparently, could care less. No press privilege. Miss two.

This time, though, there was a recourse. I simply went down the block, across the creek and over the parking lot to the Cinema West (my favorite Lubbock theatre with its big screen so soon to be a thing of the past) and took in that bill of fare.

Cinema West is showing a razzle-dazzle adventure set in the Swiss Alps and Holland, dealing with defections, biological warfare plots by those nasty Russians, skullduggery and lots of man and God-made disasters. The principle action is set aboard a sleek electric train, kind of an Orient Express, though a Milan-located sequence provides us with a glimpse into the interior of famed La Scala Opera House on Duomo Piazza, flanked by the grogeous Cathedral.

It all has to do with a Washington operation to block this aforementioned dastardly biological warfare deal, the conveying of a hunted high-ranking defector from the Soviets, the downfall of his counterpart in Russia and later in Holland and an on-again, off-again romance between two of the U.S. operatives.

The picture is called "Avalanche Express." The name itself should be a clue. The word "avalanche" has a good many unpleasant connotations, heaven knows, and so it is here. In that desparate run by rail across Switzerland, the bad guys (Russian) tamper with the crest of a snow-covered peak, blow it loose and down comes a gathering force designed to crush the train like eggshells.

Don't happen, though. The good guys (us) devise the plan to uncouple a few cars at the rear of the train, enabling the sleek monster to pick up speed and reach the safe haven of a tunnel, just as all hell breaks loose at the mouth.

There are attacks on the train by the desparate men, lots of shooting and explosions and some hijinks on board by a small groups of murderous people, too.

It all climaxes with an attack on a freighter (Soviet) in international waters off Holland and a low-key reconciliation between the mature loving partners (sans embrace) in teh final frames.

"Avalanche-Express" was doomed in many ways besides the mountain disaster. In real life the producer-director Mark Robson died near the completion of the principle shooting and, even more regretably, death also took that esteemed and highly talented actor-author Robert Shaw, who portrays the Soviet defector.

Still with us, however, are the other two principals of the film, Lee Marvin as the powerful leader of the good side, aided and abetted by his partner-love Linda Evans, she of the sad, sad eyes. All in all, the film rattles along in good melodramatic style and provides entertainment, a mild suspense and some puzzlements plot-wise along the way.

Among the subscribers to the Lubbock Cable TV service there was considerable upset and gnashing of teeth, to say nothing of wails, when the California-based organization suddenly revised the servicing policy for this area last week. With a sharp axe they lopped off some Fort Worth, Dallas and Amarillo stations and rearranged the channels in a manner to drive the aficianados nuts. In place of the absent ones (there went the 1 and 3 p.m. movies out of the old stations) we now get WTBS-TV, Atlanta Ga., on Channel 2, WGN-TV, Chicago, Ill., on Channel 3, and Channel 4 has a kid network, Nickelodeon, and the local stations remain the same, more or less, just shifting around.

In my instance, I cannot get anything on Channels 10 and 12, except fuzzing mirrorings of what is going on on Lubbock commercial stations. KXTX-TV, Channel 5 on the regular dial, is no longer with me. I like the PBS station and I resent passionately having that stolen from me arbitrarily. I'd like to tune in on WFAA and KERA in Dallas which are SUPPOSED to be on Cable 10, but they ain't made it to the post yet.

I will say Atlanta has some good all-night movies and blessed entries on a Sunday morning in the old film categories. In the first week just past I have seen such gems again as "The Bridges at Toko-Ri", "Johnny Belinga", "The Public Enemy," and "The Farmer's Daughter," to name a few. Chicago seems to give us a lot of public service programming about Chicago (sic) an occasional movie and a lot of syndicated re-runs of such shows as "Maude" and "Gilligan's Island" and the like.

The "Premium" cable channel, Home Box Office, which still comes through Channel 4 (cable) via the HBO attachment, continues into a new month. Repeats and newcomers line up the November schedule, outstanding among these, perhaps, being "Slow Dancing in the Big City" which has never been seen on movie screens in Lubbock, "Fedora" Billy Wilder's film with Marthe Keller and William Holden, also a newcomer to the area, "Agatha," "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" and "Magic." The usual HBO specialty programs are scattered through the month, too, of course.

Showplace 6 has brought n the 35mm version of the "hot" property, Francis Ford Coppola's "Apocalypse Now," for a run at advanced prices. It is the talked-about event of the film year, controversial look at the Vietnam conflict and we'll get to that one as soon as we can.

Tonight, in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium out on 6th and University, the fourth company of the Broadway hit, "Eubie" plays a one-night stand (8:15 p.m.) and is the first roadshow to hit town in a long time.

Another all-black musical, this one the bus-and-truck production of the Fats Waller story, "Ain't Misbehavin'!", is pencilled in for two performances the same night at the same auditorium on Tuesday, November 20. Remember. The original production is still going strong on the Broadway stage at this writing.

Lubbock Theatre Centre brings in the three-playlet hit, "I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," for four performances, 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday and again on Nov. 15-17.

To be followed by an ambitious project at the University Theatre at Texas Tech. This is the Eugene O'Neill autobiographical study, the length "Long Day's Journey Into Night." It will play Nov. 16-20.

Red Raiders to Meet TCU Frogs In Saturday's Homecoming Game

Texas Tech (3-4-1, 2-3) will meet TCU (2-6, 1-4) in a Southwest Conference game. Kickoff is set for 2 p.m. in Tech's Jones Stadium. Saturday will be homecoming on the Tech campus. Tech dropped a hard fought defensive struggle to Texas 6-14 while TCU was losing to Houston 10-21 last week.

The TCU series is the oldest rivalry on Tech's schedule. The first game was played in 1926 with TCU taking a 28-16 win in Fort Worth. Since then, the two schools have met 35 times with TCU winning 18 and Tech 17. Tech leads the Southwest Conference meetings 11-8.

The Raiders are currently working on their longest winning streak in this series. Tech has won the last six games with TCU's last win coming in 1972. Ironically, that 31-7 win spoiled a Tech homecoming.

Tech has won 29, lost 19 and tied one homecoming game since starting the tradition in 1930.

Sophomore quarterback Ron Reeves suffered a shoulder separation in last week's loss to Texas and will be out for the remainder of the season. Reeves right shoulder was operated on Sunday.

Fullback James Hadnot continues to be impressive with his rushing heroics. Hadnot ran for 111 yards on 26 carries last week against Texas, making him the first player this season to run for more than 100 yards against the Longhorns. No player had gained more than 80 yards previously and Heisman Trophy winner Billy

Sims had less than 80 yards against the Horns.

The game will be broadcast over the Mutual Radio Network and will be carried locally by KFYO (790). Play-by-play duties will be handled by the infamous Jack Dale and color will be provided by television personality Bob Nash.

Camp Fire Girls To Sell Candy

The Camp Fire Council of Lubbock is selling candy! The annual Candy Sale will begin officially Friday, November 9th and continue through Monday, November 26th.

Youth members will be knocking on your door to sell three delicious kinds of candy. Each box is priced at \$2.00.

This is a once a year sale ... the monies earned by the youth are used to support the camping programs, buy much needed equipment and allow the Council to expand in many areas for benefit of the members of the Council in out-door programs.

Support the Candy Sale ... and the youth who are working very hard to earn awards.

If you are not contacted by a Camp Fire member and would like to buy some candy, please call the Camp Fire office: 765-6394 and candy will be delivered to your door.

A new broom won't sweep clean unless someone uses it.

Red Cross Schedules First Aid Classes

The American Red Cross, Lubbock County Chapter, announced to day that three Multimedia First Aid Classes, one CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation), and one CPR Instructors Course, will be conducted during the month of November. Classes will be conducted according to the following schedule and following location:

Multimedia First Aid, Nov. 6 and 7, 6 to 10 p.m. November 13 (all day) 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. November 28 and 30, 6 to 10 p.m.

CPR Module, November 12 and 13, 6 to 10 p.m.

CPR Instructors Course, November 17 (all day) 8:30 to 5:00 p.m.

All classes are to be held at 2201 Avenue X.

Anyone interested in attending any of the above courses should contact the Red Cross Office (765-8534) as soon as possible for enrollment. Classes are free, however, a material fee will be charged for books and course material. Special classes in addition to the above schedule can be arranged for groups or organizations upon request.

It's amazing how much work some people do to avoid work.

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