

WEST

TEXAS TIMES



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Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

Bell Systems Schedules "An Adventure in Communications" Presentation in Lubbock

A telephone you don't have to dial, a satellite communications system and a conversable television set are three innovations Bill Haehnel, Southwestern Bell science demonstrator, uses in his new program.

"An Adventure in Communications" is scheduled to be presented to the Hub of the Plains Pioneer Club, the Lubbock Amateur Radio Club, the First Christian Church and the Caprock ABC Club this week in Lubbock.

Haehnel said his demonstration highlights key technological innovations of the communications industry during the past 100 years. "Americans," said Haehnel, "take all forms of communications somewhat for granted. We have the most dependable and affordable telephone service in the world, but building today's modern telecommunications system has not been easy or inexpensive. The story has been and continues to be a real life adventure as we strive to anticipate and respond to the needs of our customers."

The 25-minute program illustrates how today's sophisticated communications products and services have evolved.

Using a variety of props and demonstrations, Haehnel offers a glimpse of the communications marvels of the future.

For example, a typical home communications service projected for the near future is a telephone that, through verbal instructions, operates a household appliance or rings a neighbor's phone.

The program includes a miniature satellite communications system like the one used by the Bell System in processing 44 million long distance calls a day.

Haehnel illustrates how the Bell Telephone Laboratories' invention of the transistor in 1947 revolutionized American life and set today's accelerated pace of technological innovations in communications.

He explains how Custom Calling Features, now available

to many Southwestern Bell customers, is made possible by an Electronic Switching System (ESS).

"ESS, the most advanced method of transferring calls from one location to another, saves the Bell System about a billion dollars in reduced maintenance expenses each year and is capable of handling a tremendous volume of calls at blinding speed," said Haehnel.

Southwestern Bell plans to offer exciting new services and products designed to make the

home and office even more efficient, Haehnel said. "We are dedicated to answering tomorrow's communications questions today."

Haehnel begins and ends the demonstration by talking with Sparky, a glassy-eyed television set. The program offers people a historical perspective and appreciation of how basic scientific research and development have improved and expanded the standard of living in America, Haehnel said.

Black Officials to Participate in Blacks in Government Conference

Two high-ranking officials of the U.S. Department of Labor, Assistant Secretary Ernest G. Green and Alexis Herman, director, Women's Bureau, are among several black officials to participate in the first national conference of Blacks in Government (BIG), October 18-20, at the Shoreham Americana Hotel in Washington.

Other participants include: Cecilia Bankins, director, Office of Personnel, Employment and Training Administration; Clyde B. Richardson, special assistant to the associate commissioner, Bureau of Labor Statistics; Betty Bolden, deputy director, Directorate of Personnel Management, and William Rice, regional BLS Commissioner in Chicago region.

Green, who heads the department's Employment and Training

Administration, will serve on a panel workshop on "A View From the Top."

Herman will serve on a panel discussing "Special Problems Facing the Black Female Manager."

Bankins will participate in the workshop, "The Senior Executive Service;" Richardson in "Coping With the System," and Bolden and Rice "Advancing the Structure."

Blacks in Government, a national nonprofit organization, is concerned with the professional and cultural development of black government employees.

The organization was founded to focus on concerns of blacks at federal, state and local governments "to have a stronger voice in the planning, development and execution of policies, programs and issues which affect their jobs and lives."

The conference theme is "Unite for Action."

Fire Prevention Week Oct. 8-13

The Fire Prevention Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce has announced that "Fire Prevention Week" began October 8, and will run through October 13.

In conjunction with the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, the Lubbock Fire Department will be hosting an exciting and beneficial fire prevention program. These programs will run through Oct. 11.

The demonstrations will be held at the Fire Department's Training Station located on Municipal Drive and North Ash Avenue. They will begin at 1:15 p.m. and conclude by 2 p.m., each day.

All third grade elementary students from the Lubbock public and private schools will be the guests of honor during the four days of demonstration.

Please feel free to attend any or all of the programs during Oct. 8-11. Representatives from the Lubbock Fire Department and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, Fire Prevention Committee will be present to assist you in answering any questions you might have.



October Woman of the Month

Mrs. Rita Harmon has been selected Woman of the Month for October by the YWCA. Mrs. Harmon, of 4416 80th St., resides with her husband, Michael and daughter Kimberly, and is Asst. Personnel Director for the City of Lubbock. She also has been cited as the Outstanding Professional Woman for 1979.



TELECOMMUNICATIONS WIZARDY—Southwestern Bell's science demonstrator Bill Haehnel displays a telephone that doesn't have to be dialed. The device, which responds to verbal commands, is one of the innovations from Bell Labs featured in Haehnel's show, "An Adventure in Communications."

Community Development Neighborhood Planning Meeting

You and your neighbors are invited to attend the community development neighborhood planning meetings in your area to discuss the 1980-81 Community Development Annual Application.

The City of Lubbock will submit an application for \$3.3 million of Community Development Block Grant funds to the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Before the application is developed, the City Council invites residents of the neighborhoods affected by the Community Development program to express their concerns, needs, and priorities for their neighborhood.

The City Council has directed the Community Development Advisory Committee to hold Neighborhood Planning Meetings

to gather citizens comments before developing a recommended program for the use of Community Development funds.

Choose the meeting closest to where you live and attend the meeting to make your suggestions.

Thursday, October 11, 7:30 p.m. at Wheatley Elementary, 1802 E. 28th Street and Bean Elementary, 3001 Avenue N.

Monday, October 15, 7:30 p.m. at Stubbs Elementary, 3516 Toledo and McWhorter Elementary, 2711 1st Street.

Tuesday, October 16, 7:30 p.m. at Posey Elementary, 1301 Redbud and Roscoe Wilson Elementary, 2807 25th Street.

Thursday, October 18, 7:30 p.m. at Carroll Thompson Jr. High, 2002 14th St. and Alderson Jr. High, 219 Walnut.

The primary objective of the Community Development Block Grant program is to benefit persons of low to moderate income, to contribute to the prevention or elimination of slums and blight, or to alleviate an urgent community need.

Citizen involvement is vital to a successful community development program. This is your opportunity to be heard for the improvement of your neighborhood and community!

For further information contact the Community Development Coordinator, City of Lubbock, 762-6411, ext. 2290.

Quirt Overpass Study Advances

The Lubbock City Council last week authorized the city staff to begin selecting engineering consultants to analyze a crossing of Quirt Avenue across the railroad at East 34th Street.

Consulting firms will be screened by the staff and a recommendation will be made to the City Council. The consultant chosen will prepare four studies

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Weatherization Program Continues

Mayor Dirk West has been authorized to sign a contract between the City of Lubbock Community Services department and the Texas Department of Community Affairs to continue the weatherization assistance for low income persons.

Under terms of the contract, the community services department at 9th Street and Texas Avenue will be able to install weather stripping, storm windows and doors and make other improvements to minimize heat loss in at least 21 homes.

The \$22,000 grant will finance weatherization improvements through Dec. 31, 1979. Further information is available by calling the community services department at 762-6411, ext. 2300.

Ringling the Bell . . .

with Bob Tieuel

Page From the Black Experience: "Dear Bob—Unless I misread the political stars completely, Jimmy Carter is about to be bushwhacked and sent back to Plains, Georgia, after one term as U.S. president. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has played the coquette shrewdly, and when the cry of Democratic suitors grows loud enough, Kennedy is going to push Carter out of the parlor.

"Carter never accepted the reality that presidents often get hurt most by old friends and cronies (Hamilton Jordan, Bert Lance, Andy Young) and relatives (Brother Billy, Miss Lillian).

"Blacks are angry at Carter because he did not lift them out of economic distress, as they feel he promised to do. They see black joblessness at 11 percent now compared with 12.5 when he took office, but they note that while black joblessness was 186 percent of white unemployment in January 1977 it is now 207 percent, or double white unemployment.

Never mind that neither Carter nor any other president could have changed those figures much; never mind that Carter rewarded blacks in the only area where he was reasonably free to act—appointments to high office. He is still blamed.

"Even as blacks assail Carter for fighting inflation ahead of joblessness, millions of other Americans decry his inability to halt inflation.

"One of my journalistic colleagues from Georgia says Carter won't surrender meekly to Kennedy or anyone else—that 'he will go down trailing in blood'. That may be a measure of valor. But in fleeting moments of wisdom, Carter must say to himself, "I think I'll just lie back and laugh while Teddy or Ronnie or Jerry or someone else wrestles himself half-crazy with this confused and troubled society." Fraternaly yours, Carl Rowan. (Rowan is one of the nation's best known black columnists and former government career man).

Bulletin: The Black Religious world was recently shocked to learn of the passing of the late Bishop J.A. Johnson of 109 Holcomb Drive, Shreveport, Louisiana. He was known as a scholar and authority on Black Theology and had written several books on the subject. Johnson was one of the first PhD graduates of Vanderbilt University in Nashville and had won many honors and awards for his scholarly contributions in recent years in the field of religious education and the black experience. He presided over the states of Mississippi and Louisiana at the time of his death and was chairman of the board of trustees of Mississippi Industrial College of Holly Springs, Miss. It was reported that retired bishop Henry C. Bunton of Washington, D.C., would replace Bishop Johnson in the district until General Conference of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church scheduled to meet in 1982.

Dear Ms. J.M.: I agree with you in that most of our present ills in our nation and the world today, come from greed and selfishness, which are both breeders of inflation. One economist said recently that it is true fact of life that the rich are getting richer and the poor are growing poorer. One of our teachers in elementary school said years ago to his



class: "The motto of today seems to me to be—get all you can, can what you get and sit on the can." It is still true don't you think, today as it was then? We think so. Please write again.

Recently 337 representatives of 10 major historic faiths in a World Conference for the first time in the U.S. at Princeton University declared: "We are approaching ... a turning point in human history in which the survival of the world is at stake ... We trust that the power of active love, uniting men and women in the search for righteousness, will liberate the world from all injustices, hatred and wrong ... and we pledge respect and growing understanding for others in their faith."

Texas Tech's Nutrition Class Gives of Their Free Time

People helping people. A concept most people support. But how many actually do it?

Several students from Mrs. Audrey C. McCool's community nutrition class at Texas Tech University are giving of their free time to help those less fortunate.

Working through the Lubbock Meals on Wheels program, students help deliver meals every weekday at noon. Meals on Wheels is designed for those senior citizens who are home-bound physically and are unable to prepare meals for themselves.

In connection with this program, Horace Mitchell restaurant prepares the noon meals for the recipients. There are 20 routes in which students deliver hot meals and each route has 12 to 15 persons.

Two students travel each route, deliver the meals and visit with recipients. To better find the houses on the route, participants place a flower emblem in the window signifying they are part of the Meals on Wheels program.

Federal funding pays for 70 percent of the cost of the meal while local funding pays for the remainder and administrative costs.

For many of the students the program is a new and rewarding experience. "The people are glad

to see us. It makes them happy that we take the time to come out and help them," volunteer student Cheryl Riddle said.

Another student, Sandi Brow, said she probably would not have known about the program had she not enrolled in the nutrition class. But now that she works with the program, she may continue after she is graduated.

Director Mary Williams works closely with each of the student volunteers. The workers are put through an orientation program which demonstrates how Meals on Wheels works.

After completion of the introductory course each student travels one of the routes with a veteran volunteer.

Hindering the progress of Meals on Wheels is the shortage of volunteers. Without voluntary help meals could not be delivered to those who really need them.

According to McCool, Meals on Wheels gives students a chance to become involved in a community service program without investing a number of hours in a day.

"Some students rarely ever get the opportunity to visit with people off campus. This program gives them a broader perspective and acquaints them with community nutrition problems," McCool said.

Former State Garden Club President Wins 3 Top Awards

Mrs. Lee Coil won Tri-Color awards for best fresh floral arrangement, Award of Distinction for best all dried flower arrangement, plus Creativity Award.

Mrs. Joe Bush won Helen Powers Award, Mrs. Robert Bothwell of Amarillo won Katie Hood Trophy and Scott A. Howard the Georgia Booker Award for best junior arrangement.

Lori Brown won Junior Sweepstakes in horticulture and Grady Jones Trophy.

Mrs. Ruth Carter won Queen of Show in roses and Award of Merit.

Susanne Hunter won a trophy for highest scoring peace rose and Wesley Burress of Idalou garnered Ann Arrington Award for rose sweepstakes. Also Ginnie Louthan Award on Dahlia named Juanita.

Mrs. Frank Saiz received Award of Merit for container grown plant, plus Georgie Williams Silver Tray and Ann Cox got the Daisy Smith Award for Horticultural Excellence.

Mrs. J.C. Dennig won Award of Merit on her celosia with Ella Cross the N.A.F.S. Judges Trophy on Jerusalem Artichoke.

Mrs. Robert Isom was given the Hortense Boedeker silver tray for the largest Dahlia named Canby. The Arboreal Award went to Mrs. W.L. Pittman on Magnolia. Also Billie Hammock Trophy.

There are twelve garden clubs and 3 plant societies in Lubbock that participated.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT NEIGHBORHOOD PLANNING MEETINGS

You're INVITED

YOU AND YOUR NEIGHBORS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT NEIGHBORHOOD PLANNING MEETINGS IN YOUR AREA TO DISCUSS THE 1980-81 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ANNUAL APPLICATION.

The City of Lubbock will submit an application for \$3.3 million of Community Development Block Grant funds to the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Before the application is developed, the City Council invites residents of the neighborhoods affected by the Community Development program to express their concerns, needs and priorities for their neighborhood.

The City Council has directed the Community Development Advisory Committee to hold Neighborhood Planning Meetings to gather citizens comments before developing a recommended program for the use of Community Development funds.

CHOOSE THE MEETING CLOSEST TO WHERE YOU LIVE AND ATTEND THE MEETING TO MAKE YOUR SUGGESTIONS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11
7:30 P.M.

Wheatley Elementary Cafeteria
1802 E. 28th Street

Bean Elementary Cafeteria
3001 Avenue N

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15
7:30 P.M.

Stubbs Elementary Cafeteria
3516 Toledo

McWhorter Elementary Cafeteria
2711 1st Street

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16
7:30 P.M.

Posey Elementary Cafeteria
1301 Redbud

Roscoe Wilson Elementary Cafeteria
2807 25th Street

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18
7:30 P.M.

Caroll Thompson Jr. High Cafeteria
2002 14th Street

Alderson Jr. High Cafeteria
219 Walnut

ELIGIBLE ACTIVITIES FOR CDBG FUNDS

- * Acquisition of property that is blighted, deteriorated, or appropriate for rehabilitation and redevelopment, or needed for public facilities and improvements.
- * Housing Improvements and Rehabilitation for low to moderate income home owners.
- * Construction of public works, such as streets, sidewalks, street lights, water and sewer facilities, traffic signals, etc.
- * Code Enforcement, including removal of weeds, rubbish, and junk cars, and substandard structures.
- * Relocation assistance; special projects for the elderly and handicapped public services necessary to support CDBG activities, planning and management activities, and administrative costs.
- * Economic development activities.

The primary objective of the Community Development Block Grant program is to benefit persons of low to moderate income, to contribute to the prevention or elimination of slums and blight, or to alleviate an urgent community need.

CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT IS VITAL TO A SUCCESSFUL COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM. THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BE HEARD FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD AND COMMUNITY!

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR
CITY OF LUBBOCK 762-6411, Ext. 2290

The Planning Department will present for discussion the proposed 1990 land use plan update.

Men in Service

Pvt. Gerardo Puga Jr., whose wife, Rosa, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo H. Puga, live in Lubbock, recently completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

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

Frank G. Gutierrez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reymundo G. Gutierrez, 2907 Emory St., Lubbock, recently was promoted to Army specialist four while serving as a finance clerk with the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas.

His wife, Elizabeth, is with him near the fort.

Cpl. Evaristo Villela Jr., whose wife, Virginia, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evaristo Villela Sr., live in Lubbock, recently was presented the Army Commendation Medal at Fort Polk, La.

The medal was awarded for meritorious service. Such service can be over an extended period of time or for outstanding achievement in a single situation. The recipient must have demonstrated skills and dedication far above the average.

Villela received the award while assigned as a training non-

commissioned officer with the 29th Field Artillery.



Marine Pvt. John J. Alonzo Jr., son of John and Flora Alonzo of 3318 Amherst, 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 1979 graduate of Lubbock High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1978.

Quirt Overpass . . .

Continued from page one

of possible overpasses and underpasses to extend Quirt Avenue across the railroad tracks. Each proposal will include a preliminary design, cost estimates for additional right-of-way required, and cost estimates for construction.

The long-awaited crossing has been included in the May, 1977 bond election, in which \$560,000 was included for a grade crossing to eliminate the curve north of 34th Street. However, railroad officials and representatives from east Lubbock have said that an underpass or an overpass would be preferred. After neighborhood meetings with the city staff and members of the City Council, it was agreed to move ahead with a feasibility study to determine the most likely design and the estimated cost of a grade separation.

Junior League

Sponsors

Career Course

The Lubbock Public Schools are encouraging citizens to participate in a course offered by the Junior League of Lubbock. The course is entitled "Volunteer Career Development: A Self-Management Process". It will be taught by trained volunteers from the Junior League. Volunteer Career Development is a process conceived to professionalize volunteerism. It enables participants to identify their current interests and abilities, to assess their need for future skills and to set goals and objectives for themselves.

Individual participants benefit from focused, meaningful volunteerism and agencies they serve benefit from a more confident, "professional" volunteer.

Volunteer Career Development will be offered this fall through the Y.W.C.A. Fridays, October 5, 12, 19 from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. The Y.W.C.A. is located at 3101 35th Street.

There will be no charge for the course, however there will be a \$2.00 charge for a workbook.

Registration may be made by calling the U.W.C.A.

McKinney A.C.T. Program Offers Academic Training

The Advanced Career Training Program (A.C.T.) was established by the Job Corps in the Summer of 1978 for Job Corps trainees seeking advanced vocational and academic training through a college or university.

The A.C.T. Program at the McKinney Job Corps Center in McKinney, Texas, has been operational since May, 1978, at Grayson College in Sherman, Texas.

Fifty Corpsmembers from the McKinney Center are enrolled at Grayson College and are completing their job training in advanced vocational programs which include Business Administration, Mid-Management, Law Enforcement, and Computer Science.

McKinney Corpsmembers wanting to enter the College Program must be in the Job Corps 90 days and have a GED or high school diploma.

According to Mrs. Katherine Mitchell, Coordinator of College Programs at the McKinney Center, "We interview every student on Center each semester who qualifies academically for the program. We also look at the attitude and conduct record of the Corpsmembers to see how their conduct has been on Center."

In addition to interviewing each candidate and evaluating their attitude and performance at the McKinney Center, Katherine Mitchell is one campus at Grayson College daily to work with both Corpsmembers and College officials.

As a result of daily visits with

students, college counselors, instructors and officials, twenty percent of the A.C.T. Corpsmembers have made the honor roll for academic excellence.

The personal and social development of the Corpsmembers on campus has been a positive side benefit for each student. Fifteen A.C.T. students were members of the college drill team. Corpsmembers have been participants on the Basketball Team, Tennis Team, Newspaper Staff, Annual Staff, Campus Radio Station and a large number of individual clubs and organizations.

Beverly Bell, EEOC Director for Sears in Dallas was recently at the McKinney Center and stated that Corpsmembers completing 60 hours of college credit with good grades would be eligible to interview for management training programs with Sears.

Katherine Mitchell, along with Placement Representatives Carol Burls and James Martin from the McKinney Center, are working with companies in the Dallas/Ft. Worth Metroplex for college entry level jobs for McKinney A.C.T. Corpsmembers.

The McKinney Center has recently published an A.C.T. College brochure to provide more information to young men and women, ages 16-21 from Lubbock.

Copies of the McKinney A.C.T. College brochure can be obtained by writing McKinney Job Corps Center, Bill Griffin, Corpsmember Services, P.O. Box 750, McKinney, Texas 75069.

Crime Prevention Tips

Here are some things to watch for involving vehicles, in this week's crime prevention tips.

Any vehicle moving slowly and without lights or following a course that appears aimless or repetitive in any location, but particularly so in areas of schools, parks and playgrounds. Occupants may be looking for places to rob or to burglarize, or they could be drug pushers or sex offenders.

Parked, occupied vehicles containing one or more persons if it is an unusual hour. They could be possible lookouts for a burglary in progress, even if the occupants appear to be legitimate.

Vehicles being loaded with valuables if parked in front of a closed business or unattended residence — even if the vehicle is a legitimate-looking commercial unit. More and more professional thieves are taking the time and

trouble to customize their vehicles with special signs in order to move more freely without suspicion.

Apparent business transactions conducted from a vehicle, especially around schools or parks. If juveniles are involved, it could mean possible drug sales.

Persons being forced into vehicles — especially if juveniles or females — may mean a possible kidnapping.

An abandoned vehicle parked on your block may be a stolen car.

A "delivery man" with an alleged wrong address or asking if someone else lives there.

Other unusual situations you should report include:

Continuous "repair" operations at nonbusiness locations could mean stolen property is being stripped, repainted or otherwise altered.

Open or broken doors or windows at a closed business or residence whose owners are absent could mean a burglary in progress or already completed.

Unusual noises, such as gunshots, screaming, sounds of combat, abnormally barking dogs — anything suggestive of foul play or danger of illegal activity.

While some, if not all, of the suspicious situations described could have innocent explanations, your police department would rather investigate a crime-prone situation than be called when it is too late. Your call could save a life, prevent an injury or stop a criminal act. Be alert.

"Children are all foreigners. We treat them as such."
Ralph Waldo Emerson

YELLOW CAB
765-7777



natural
energy
HOME

CLEAN ENERGY
FOR TODAY
AND TOMORROW

A Natural Energy Home uses, natural gas for heating, cooling, water heating, cooking and clothes drying to save you money and help conserve our cleanest natural energy resource . . . natural gas.

That's because electricity in West Texas is generated by burning natural gas, and in the process of generating and transmitting electricity to your home, 2/3 of the gas energy is lost.

So, by using gas directly in the home for the jobs it can do, you're helping to conserve it and you're getting more energy for your money.



PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

BID IN PERSON 9-6, SAT., OCT. 13th
LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL COLISEUM
\$25,000 TV AUCTION SELECTION
LUBBOCK LIONS CLUB



15th Annual TV Auction
CHANNEL 13 KLBK-TV

797-4359

8 PM-MIDNIGHT, SATURDAY, OCT. 13th
BENEFITS MANY LION CHARITIES



BORDEN

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

Kelly's Heroes

by Joe Kelly

Isn't it funny, one victory can make all the difference in the world on your outlook. Here was Texas Tech, plodding along in its season, apparently going nowhere and not looking like a winner. Then wham!

The most pleasing thing, or things, about the win over the Aggies was the fact that the Raiders never gave up, when they could have, and that they finally showed an offense in the final quarter. The second half offense wasn't exactly overpowering, but it got the job done.

The Raiders had three possessions the first quarter, managed three points. They had four possessions the second quarter, managed three points. They had three possessions in the third quarter, three points. But then, on three possessions in the fourth quarter they had 12 points.

Tech gained 97 yards rushing the first half, 135 the second. They had five yards passing the first half, 52 the second. Again, not overpowering, but it enabled them to move the ball and score points.

It was a game of big "ifs" and those ifs could have made a big difference. If A&M had kicked an extra point instead of going for two, it would have been a tie. If the pass for two points hadn't been overthrown, A&M would have won.

If A&M had had one more time out, it could have tried a field goal and might have won. If Mike Mosley hadn't run out of steam, he might well have scored. If Ron Reeves' pitch to Greg Tyler hadn't been picked off by Tyler, the Raiders might not have scored a touchdown to take the lead.

Now, a word about the offense. It was superlative the last half. It did what it had to do, control the ball, eat up a lot of clock and score. Reeves and James Hadnot were the big guns, but you can't overlook the contributions by Mark Olbert, Dale Brown and Mark James, to say nothing of pass receptions by James, Lewis, Cummings and Kolbye.

No, it was a team effort and the blocking by the line played a large part in it all. The offensive line has sputtered much of the season and that, of course, is one of the big reasons why the offense hasn't been better.

Rex Dockery, showing the obvious signs of a tough night, said that Tech hadn't thrown on purpose the first half. "We wanted to establish our running game," he declared. "We didn't want to beat ourselves."

"But when it got to be 20-9, we had to change. We had to open up. Besides, we felt that we had established our running game the first half. And our line did a good job of controlling the line play the second half."

Dockery admitted that the pitch to Tyler was a gamble, but, with a shrug, "we thought it was the best thing at the time."

One questioner kept after Rex about Tyler and the play. Finally, to everyone's satisfaction, I guess, Rex made it clear that they had worked on the play all season, that Tyler was familiar with it and that they thought it was the best thing.

"We thought A&M would be looking for James (Hadnot). They had been overplaying him all night."

Dockery admitted that Tech hadn't had many sustained drives this season, but "we had a long drive against Baylor, some 90 yards, and that gave us confidence."

On Reeves' fumble that gave the Aggies one last chance to pull out a victory, Rex admitted that "my heart did skip a beat or two." He said that Reeves had pulled out from under the center too soon, causing the fumble.

"He's been struggling this season," Rex observed, "but he did a great job tonight."

Changing Joe Walstad to offensive guard, from center, was another key factor, Dockery thought. "He really played a game for us, and Denny Harris came in at center and did well, too."

Dockery also had time to praise Jacob Green, the 6-3, 240-pound defensive end from Houston Kashmere. He stood out on defense for the Aggies—"we tried not to run at him"—and "we saw that he was on the ground only three times in four games, not including tackles that he made. I tell you, he's tough. He ought to go in the first round."

As for the conference race, Rex thinks that Tech is still very much in it and even A&M isn't out. "I think it's possible for a team to lose two games this year and at least tie for the championship," he declared. "I don't think that any team will go undefeated."

Houston had its expected share of trouble with Baylor, but came out on top; Rice fought Texas hard before the Longhorns won, as expected; but heavily favored Arkansas barely squeaked by TCU, which isn't good news for future foes of the Horned Frogs.

This week the headliner is the traditional clash of the titans, Oklahoma and Texas, in the Cotton Bowl. And this may be the year for the Horns, although their quarterbacking is suspect still.

Otherwise, it's all league play and some dandies, too. Arkansas is at Tech for a big game, while Baylor goes to SMU and Houston is at A&M (The Aggies first home game). In the battle of the ants, TCU is at Rice.

Cincinnati didn't do very well, sending Pittsburgh into the World Series against a Baltimore club that showed strong pitching and good hitting. It ought to be a tremendous series, with the Orioles having the edge because of their outstanding pitching. I think they can hold Pirate bats at bay.

It all started last night (Tuesday) in Baltimore and probably will go the full seven games. After all, the Pirates have some pitchers, too, and they are a cut above normal. It adds excitement to a season that already had provided its share of thrills.

Mechanic Short Course Set

National Distributing and National Auto Parts of Lubbock will sponsor a short-course on servicing transistor ignition systems Monday through Thursday, Oct. 15-18. The class will meet at National Auto Parts at 1012 17th St. from 7 to 10 p.m. each night.

The 12-hour course is open to area automotive technicians who

wish to learn more about testing, servicing and repairing transistor ignitions. Classes will be limited in size, and a \$20 fee will cover tuition and all hand-out materials. For information on advance enrollment, contact Jim Lindsey at 806-744-1215. Students will receive a certificate upon completion of the course.

Ghost Hunters to Speak at University Center

Ed and Lorraine Warren, noted investigators of the supernatural and often referred to as "America's top ghost hunters," will speak on "The Amityville Horror" at 8:15 p.m. on Oct. 18 at the Texas Tech University Center Theatre.

One of seven leading demonologists in the United States, Ed Warren is head consultant for the Psychic Research Institute for Paranormality and Demonology in Handen, Conn.

Lorraine Warren is a widely known clairvoyant and her help as a medium has been essential to a number of their investigations. Together they have traveled the U.S. and Europe and have worked with other scientists, clergymen and mediums investigating reports of "haunting" or demonic possession.

The Amityville horror is the Warren's most famous case, but they have also investigated the phenomena of "Bigfoot" in America and the "Loch Ness Monster" in Scotland. Seen weekly in syndication is their column, "The Tattler," as are their TV shows, "Ghost Hunting With Ed and Lorraine Warren" and "Seekers of the Supernatural."

These programs revolve around actual cases of exorcisms and possessions, haunted houses and ghosts, and witchcraft and demonology in which the Warrens have been involved for the last 31 years. Some of their experiences have been chronicled by Dan Greenburg in "Something Is There" and J.F. Sawyer in "Deliver Us From Evil."

People became aware of the Amityville horror because of the best-selling book with that title.

The book deals with the disturbing story of George and Kathy Lutz and their three children. They bought an old house at a seemingly low price in Amityville with no qualms about its bloody past.

The Lutz's left with only the clothes on their backs after a short time and never returned. They claimed the house was haunted and that they saw and heard unexplainable phenomena such as footsteps when no one was there, voices, ghostly manifestations and levitation of people and objects.

The Warrens were called in to investigate, along with many other noted clergymen and scientists, but no one could stand to stay in the house.

The house was the site of a bloody mass murder several years ago when Ronald DeFeo killed his parents, two brothers and two sisters. He claimed to have been "possessed by demons." An ironic parallel is that in colonial times the Indians would not go near that land because they claimed it was inhabited by devils.

The Warrens' lecture will include a discussion of their cases, as well as pictures of "ghosts" and people "possessed" by demons. Their well known comment is, "There has never been a scientist past or present who could

disprove the fact that haunted houses, ghosts, apparitions, and demonic spirits exist." In lectures on campuses across the U.S. the Warrens have spoken to capacity crowds.

Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth. They are \$2.00 with Tech ID, \$2.50 with Tech faculty or staff identification and \$3.00 for the general public.

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MANAGING YOUR MONEY

Do you know the difference between a credit card and a charge card?

Experts say only the size and shape are the same.

While the terms "credit" and "charge" are often used interchangeably, there are distinct—but little known—differences among the major cards. Understanding how to use each kind of card will help you do a better job of managing your money.

Most cards can be used to guarantee hotel reservations, book theatre tickets and rent cars, thereby eliminating the need for large cash deposits. Travelers who use charge cards abroad will usually save money on exchange rates, compared to cash and personal checks.

However, services unique to each card can make a difference. Before deciding which kind of card is best for you, know what purchases and services you will most likely use it for, and how often.

Charge, or "pay-as-you-go" cards, such as American Express, require an annual fee (\$20 to \$35). There are no pre-set spending limits (in fact a single purchase as high as \$1.7 million has been authorized) and the amount due must be paid in full each month. Special services and features, geared to frequent travelers and others "on the go," are



When deciding on a charge or credit card weigh the differences. Only the size is the same.

offered to cardmembers, such as automatic travel insurance, personal check cashing at hotels and airline counters, and detailed receipts. American Express, for example, now has machines at airports that dispense travelers cheques when activated by their card.

They also provide emergency card replacement within 24-48 hours and restaurant gift certificates. Credit, or "buy-now-pay-later" cards, such as Master Charge and Visa are issued through banks. You do not pay an annual fee. Banks receive their income from interest charges collected on unpaid balances. The annual percentage rate on these cards is as much as 18 percent.

At even modest levels of use, these interest charges can exceed the fee of the pay-as-you-go charge cards. For example, an average unpaid balance of only \$200 results in interest payments

of \$36 per year, considerably more than the typical membership fee for pay-as-you-go cards.

Bank cards are carried by more people, are easier to get and are accepted in more places. In addition, cardholders can get cash advances ranging from \$50 to \$5,000, for which they are charged interest.

However, their limited extra services and lower credit limit might present a problem in the event of an emergency or special circumstances encountered while traveling.

For a free copy of the booklet "Only The Size Is The Same" which explains the difference between bank credit cards and charge cards in greater detail, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: American Express Company, Box 927, Dept. PA/2, Madison Square Station, New York, N.Y. 10010

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Tech Professor Uses Lasers in Detection of Latent Fingerprints

A suspect in a hypothetical two-year-old murder case, smug in the belief that time has eroded the evidence, may soon find himself confronted with his fingerprints on the murderer's weapon.

The handgun had not been found for several days after the crime had been committed and all traces of fingerprints had escaped recapture by conventional methods.

But a Texas Tech University physics professor is researching—and successfully—the use of lasers in detection of latent fingerprints.

Prof. E. Roland Menzel, new to the Texas Tech faculty this fall, has been experimenting with laser detectors as a sideline since 1976 when he was working as a physicist for the Xerox Corporation in Ontario, Canada. Since that time, his research has been used by the FBI, the Army Criminal Investigations Division, and Ontario law enforcement agencies to find prints on articles.

The conventional fingerprint detection method involves dusting an article and photographing revealed prints. However, if prints are not dusted within a few days, prints will "fade away." In reality, according to Menzel, they just dry out to the extent that the dusting powder will not stick to them. There are conventional methods that do reveal old prints, but they suffer limitations.

In his research Menzel shot a singular bluish-green argon laser beam through a lens and onto a previously handled article. He then viewed the article through a filter and observed the fluorescent prints. The filter and lens are used for protective reasons.

Purpose of the laser detector, however, is not to simplify the detection process but to detect prints in instances when police have no hope of finding a fingerprint, Menzel said.

The oldest prints Menzel has been able to photograph so far are off some books that he is positive have not been touched since he was an undergraduate 10 years ago.

The Texas Tech professor is currently awaiting a research grant from the federal government. Upon receiving the grant, he hopes to begin a research program that will enable him to find a relationship between the fluorescent colors of the fingerprints and their age. If there is a relationship, it will add a "whole new dimension to detective work," said Menzel.

The professor sees some problems. Certain factors, such as temperature and humidity, could have an effect on the success of his research.

If the research, which will take approximately one-and-a-half years to complete, proves successful, Menzel said he will give his findings to law enforcement agencies and the general public.

He has already written several articles about his findings and has written a book, "Fingerprint Detection with Laser," soon to be off the press.

Since Menzel began his new job as a Texas Tech professor, he has not had time to move his laboratory to Lubbock, but when he does, it could even become a training ground for detectives working with laser detectors to find fingerprints.

Menzel received the Ph.D.

degree from Washington State University. He is an instructor in general physics and quantum mechanics.

Study on Health Care of Black Urban Elderly Among NCHSR Research Projects

Barriers that limit access by elderly blacks to health care and related social services will be identified in one of a dozen research grants awarded in the second quarter of 1979 by the National Center for Health Services Research (NCHSR).

The grant awards, totaling \$714,268, were announced today by NCHSR Director Gerald Rosenthal, Ph.D. They were made as part of NCHSR's multidisciplinary research program, which is the main source of Federal support for general research on problems related to the quality and delivery of health services. NCHSR is part of the Office of Health Research, Statistics, and Technology in HEW's Public Health Service.

The new health care study is one of the first to assess the availability and accessibility of community services in relation to the specialized health care needs of elderly blacks. Dr. Rosenthal said. Data for the three-year project will be obtained from 600 blacks over age 60 who live in part of the St. Louis, Mo., inner-city. They will be surveyed to determine their needs for medical, dental, and psychiatric care, and for related social services, including nutritional counseling and information referral services. Emphasis will be placed on determining how well the study population's health-related needs are being met by existing social services, and on pinpointing factors that facilitate and inhibit their use.

According to Dr. Rosenthal, results of the study are expected to fill in some of the critical information gaps that exist on the aids and barriers to the differential use of health-related services by aged blacks. Such information is needed to develop policies and programs aimed at reducing or preventing short- and long-term institutionalization of the growing numbers of the black urban elderly. The study is being conducted by Wornie L. Reed, Ph.D., of Washington University, St. Louis, under NCHSR grant support totaling \$75,315 for the first year.

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

Happy Columbus Day, Friday, Oct. 12!

Oh, I know. Since the Washington calendar-changers have been at work, Columbus Day is now the second Monday in October. But the old boy who strode the poop deck of the Santa Maria and uncovered America the Beautiful for the world was born on Oct. 12, as all of us old coots with long memories can attest. So, there. I had a holiday off from the Federal Building, along with banks etc. Monday but down deep in my heart I know that Friday is the real one. Maybe I ought to hold out and take off another day!



Did you know that every Columbus Day (Oct. 12 in the old days), the Italian community of fishermen in North Beach in San Francisco hold a water parade of the Marina in San Francisco Bay? True. There is a floatilla of little fishing craft and three tiny vessels that are the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria and the New World landings are carried out in traditional fashion. They still do that, I think; at least, in this crazy, changing world, I sincerely hope so. We can't scrap everything. Or, can we?

The column wishes to pay tribute to a kind man, if an eccentric one, who came to a bloody and wasteful end at the hand of a criminal animal in his place of business last Thursday night sometime. His name was Kenneth Anderson and he was into the neon sign business and most successfully. His widow, Cora, had for some time a dress shop out in Caprock Center.

Kenneth was struck down with a massive blow to the side of his head which crushed his skull and robbed him not only of material things but his life, a blow delivered with savagery and cold unconcern.

I had known Ken Anderson for a long time now. He was an expert in his field but our gravitation to each other was based I think primarily because I was a newspaperman and an author of a half dozen or more books printed. You see, the "I Have a Dream" motivation in Ken Anderson's life was a preoccupation with words and a rooted desire to write.

A lot of people knew and recognized Ken Anderson in taverns and bars around town for he had a most peculiar affectation. He would scribble down little poems for friends and mere stool neighbors, bartenders and bar maids, reaching for his little scraps of paper, and scribbling away like fury. This pleased him mightily, bless him, and many of the recipients of those little pieces of poetry will now recognize that the poet-writer-would-be was Ken Anderson who came to such a shocking and untimely end in his place of business down on Avenue J next to the big Flea Market.

Ken was not an easy man with which to associate. You had to know the man, his eccentricities, his chameleon changes of mood. Some people he turned off, true; others found him fascinating and tolerated his aggressions. He was certainly not forgettable.

Ken Anderson has now become just one more statistic in our shocking, wanton, careless decline into murder and immorality. Such an attack is so sordid and purposeless. His death and the others around the city, county, state and nation these days only serve to underscore how cheap human life has come to be held, how obscene man's treatment of his fellow man. Locked doors and personal self-imposed curfews during the dark hours have become, regrettably, a way of life. And, that's too bad, too sad.

A lot of people will miss Ken Anderson. His nice, little sign man brother, Argus, who found the body, alas, and his widow. And those others who had poems directed to them. I hope they catch the beast who perpetrated the crime; I hope they do more than simply slap his wrist, feed him, house him a while and then turn him loose into the streets without a leash to do it all over again. If justice is done, then Ken Anderson may not have died in vain. This is to be devoutly hoped for.

With the Lubbock Symphony season now successfully launched with its concert at the Civic Center Monday and Tuesday nights, music will continue to be the theme of the mid-October days.

At 3 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Theatre on the campus, the Texas Tech Symphony Orchestra will give its first free of charge concert. The occasion will mark the first appearance of conductor Phillip Lehrman at the podium. (He succeeds longtime maestro Paul Ellsworth, who retired). The concert will feature the Browning Artist-in-Residence William Westney of New York City performing the Piano Concerto No. 2 by Sergei Rachmaninoff.

That same Sunday night, at 8:15 p.m. in the newly christened Hemmle Recital Hall in the University Center the distinguished music faculty organist Dr. Judson Maynard will perform on the 81 rank Holtkamp organ, one of the three largest organs in Texas, a gift of Mrs. Tommie A. Moss of Odessa.

Maynard, who needs no introduction to music lovers in the area through his faculty work, his carillon performances, his extensive work in Lubbock churches, will perform works by Mulet, Mozart, Bach, Franck and Messiaen. There is no charge for this concert.

Meanwhile, John Gillas and company are deep into rehearsals for the Oct. 25-27 performance of Gounod's classic opera, "Faust," which is headed for the Civic Center Theatre at 8 p.m. those three nights.

Guest ballet artists have been named to enhance the glittering production, Elizabeth Nesi of Salt Lake City, and Mark Lanham, a native of Amarillo. The opera is being performed by Tech Music Theatre (in English) and Civic Lubbock, Inc. and Lubbock Civic Ballet. Ticket information may be obtained by calling Cathy Crist at the Tech Music Department or the Civic Center box office.

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City Ordinances

CLASSIFIED * ADS *

ORDINANCE NO. 7916
An ordinance approving budget figures for fiscal year 1979-80; approving and adopting budget for fiscal year October 1, 1979 through September 30, 1980 for the City of Lubbock; and appropriating funds.
Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Lubbock:
AND IT IS SO ORDERED
Passed by the City Council on first reading this 13th day of Sept. 1979.
Passed by the City Council on second reading this 27th day of Sept., 1979.

s/Dirk West
Mayor
ATTEST:
s/Evelyn Gaffga
City Secretary-Treasurer
APPROVED AS TO CONTENT:
S/Larry Cunningham
City Manager
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
s/John C. Ross Jr.
City Attorney

ORDINANCE NO. 7918
An ordinance abandoning and closing the following portions of streets, alleys and public easements within Lots 7-11, inclusive, Whisperwood Addition to the City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, and more particularly described in the body of this ordinance; directing the city engineer to mark the official map of the City of Lubbock to indicate the closing and abandonment of that certain streets, alleys and public easements; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.
Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Lubbock:
SECTION 4. THAT the City Secretary is hereby authorized and directed to cause publication of the descriptive caption of this Ordinance as an alternative method provided by law.

AND IT IS SO ORDERED
Passed by the City Council on first reading this 13th day of Sept., 1979.
Passed by the City Council on second reading this 27th day of Sept., 1979.
s/Dirk West
Mayor
ATTEST:
s/Evelyn Gaffga
City Secretary-Treasurer
APPROVED AS TO CONTENT:
s/Tom Nivens
Right of Way Agent
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
s/J. Worth Fullingim
Asst. City Attorney

ORDINANCE NO. 7921
An ordinance setting the tax rate and levying a tax upon all property subject to taxation within the City of Lubbock, Texas, for the year 1979; apportioning said levy among the various funds and items for which revenue must be raised: Fixing the time in which said taxes be paid and

assessing penalty and interest for non-payment of such taxes within the time provided.
Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Lubbock:
SECTION 1. THAT there shall be levied and assessed upon all property subject to taxation within the City of Lubbock, Texas, for the year of 1979, the sum of \$1.12 per One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) valuation thereof, and the same shall be applied to the various funds in the following manner:
\$.39 per \$100 valuation to the Interest and Sinking Fund, allocated among the existing Interest and Sinking Funds as shown on the attached schedule;
\$.68 per \$100 valuation to the General Fund
\$.05 per \$100 valuation to the Board of City Development Fund
SECTION 2. THAT all ad valorem taxes shall be paid before the first day of February, 1980, and taxes not paid by that time shall be increased by such penalty and interest as provided by Chapter 30 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Lubbock.
AND IT IS SO ORDERED
Passed by the City Council on first reading this 13th day of Sept., 1979.
Passed by the City Council on second reading this 27th day of Sept., 1979.

s/Dirk West
Mayor
ATTEST:
s/Evelyn Gaffga
City Secretary-Treasurer
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
s/John C. Ross Jr.
City Attorney
APPROVED AS TO CONTENT:
s/Sterling Miller
Director of Finance

ORDINANCE NO. 7936
An ordinance repealing Ordinance No. 2375 of the City of Lubbock; and declaring an emergency.
Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Lubbock:
SECTION 1. THAT all provisions of Ordinance No. 2375 are hereby expressly repealed.
SECTION 2. THAT the enactment of this Ordinance being necessary to provide for the usual daily operations of the Lubbock International Airport, it is declared to be an emergency measure.
Read, passed and adopted this 27th day of Sept., 1979.

s/Dirk West
Mayor
ATTEST:
s/Evelyn Gaffga
City Secretary-Treasurer
APPROVED AS TO CONTENT:
s/Marvin Coffee
Director of Aviation
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
s/Susan M. Tom
Asst. City Attorney

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Wanted: Office manager to handle all office services including accounting procedures, payroll, clerical functions. Must have supervisory experience with 3 years on the job accounting responsibilities, payroll experience, 55 wpm typing. Send resume including job history and salary requirements to YWCA, 3101 35th St., Lubbock, Texas 79413. By October 5, 1979. E.O.E.

Notices
BID NOTICE
The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Audio Visual Equipment until 2:00 PM [CDT] October 23, 1979, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.
Rupert Pearce
Director of Purchasing
Lubbock Ind. School District

NOTICE is hereby given that on June 12, 1976, one Sears 21" Color Television Set was abandoned at

Lubbock, Texas. Any person desiring to claim said property should contact the Special Agent in Charge, 4110 Rio Bravo, Suite #100, El Paso, Texas 79902, within 30 days of this notice. Drug Enforcement Administration, Henry H. Washington, Special Agent in Charge - Case No. MB-76-X052.

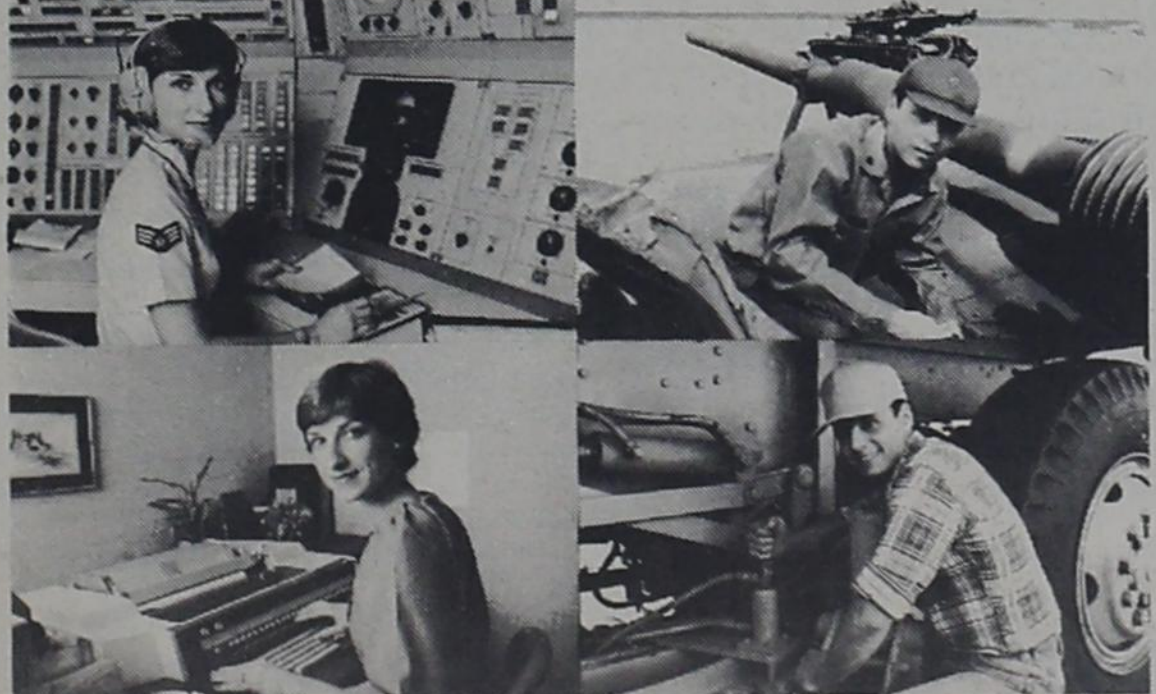
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
RE: FY 1980 Operating Assistance.
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City of Lubbock in the City Council Chambers on November 8, 1989, at 10:00 A.M. for the purpose of considering a project for which Federal Operating Assistance under Section 5 of the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, as amended, is being sought, generally described as follows:
The City of Lubbock is seeking \$1,061,625 (\$530,812 Federal, \$530,813 local) for transportation services in the Lubbock urbanized area provided by Transit Management Company of Lubbock from October 1, 1979 to September 30, 1980.
No persons, families, or businesses will be displaced by this project. There will be no significant environmental impact upon the urban service area.
The project is in conformance with transportation planning in the area and is consistent with the adopted programming of projects in the Transportation Improvement Program.
The City of Lubbock will participate in the vehicle pool system servicing the needs of the elderly and handicapped, and half fare on all regular transit routes. Transit Management Company of Lubbock provides the incidental charter service in the Lubbock urbanized area.
At the hearing, the City of Lubbock will afford an opportunity for interested persons or agencies to be heard with respect to the social, environmental, and economic aspects of the project. Interested persons may submit orally or in writing evidence and recommendations with respect to said project.
A copy of the application and the Transportation Improvement Program for the area is currently available for public inspection in the City Secretary's Office at City of Lubbock, Evelyn Gaffga, City Secretary.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
RE: City of Lubbock request to UMTA to amend Approved \$2,041,007 Capital Grant Application to proposed \$2,839,693.
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City of Lubbock in the City Council Chambers, located 916 Texas Avenue, on November 8, 1979, at 10:00 A.M. for the purpose of considering an amended project for which Federal Operating Assistance under Section 5 of the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, as amended, is being sought generally described as the following:

A. Description of Project: Purchase of 18 buses equipped with lifts in lieu of 14 buses without lifts, 16 of which are leased from other sources. Acquisition of professional appraisal services, real estate, architectural and engineering services, miscellaneous spare bus components, two (2) new wheelchair equipped vans, three (3) new support vehicles, one (1) maintenance vehicle, radio communications equipment, and administration of project. The total project cost is currently estimated at \$2,839,963. Of this amount, it is proposed that the City of Lubbock contribute land to partially cover the \$198,779 local share, with \$369,160 to come from the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation and \$2,271,754 to come from UMTA Section 5 funds.
Pursuant to an Opinion of the Comptroller General of the United States, TMCL buses are available for incidental charter service within the designated service area. This service will not interfere with regularly scheduled mass transportation services. The City of Lubbock agrees that neither it nor any operator of mass transportation equipment on its behalf, will engage in any charter bus operations where points of origin or destination will be outside of the designated service area.
B. Relocation: No persons, families, or business will be displaced by this project.
C. Environment: The proposed project will not have a significant environmental effect upon the urban area.
D. Comprehensive Planning: The proposed project is in conformance with comprehensive land use and transportation plans for the area.
E. The City of Lubbock will participate in the vehicle pool system servicing the needs of the elderly and handicapped with half fares on all regular routes.
At the hearing, the City of Lubbock will afford an opportunity for interested persons or agencies to be heard with respect to the social, environmental, and economic aspects in planning and implementing the project. Interested persons may submit orally or in writing evidence and recommendations with respect to said project.
A copy of the Amendment to the Application for the Federal Grant for the proposed project, together with environmental analysis and the transit development plan for the area, is currently available for public inspection in the City Secretary's Office at City Hall, 916 Texas Avenue.

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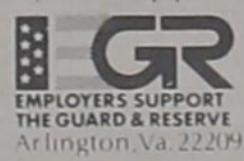
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Rootsearching

by Marleta Childs, C.G.

Genealogists having ancestors in the Midwest may find "missing links" in **Some Early Nebraska Records: Marriage Records and Cemetery Inscriptions** compiled by E. Evelyn Cox. Softbound, 136 pp., indexed, \$15. Order from Ancestree House, 708 S. Maple, Ellensburg, Wash. 98926. The data was taken from **The Nebraska and Midwest Genealogical Record**. Since the quarterly discontinued publication in 1943, early issues are not readily available to researchers.

Section I of the book contains 1,467 marriages from the counties of Richardson, Lancaster, Cass, Dodge, Otoe, Douglas, and Sanders. Petitions for divorce in Otoe County are also listed. Dates range from 1855 to 1885. Sources for these marriages include newspapers, marriage licenses, and church records. Most entries for Lancaster County give information such as age, birthplace and names of parents (including mother's maiden name) of the bride and groom, where and by whom they were married, and names of witnesses.

Section II pertains to 657 tombstone inscriptions (transcribed in the 1920s and 1930s) from various graveyards in Cass, Douglas, Fillmore, Gage, Lancaster, Richardson, Saline, and Wayne Counties. Many of the

cemeteries have been abandoned or have lost some of the markers. Persons acquainted with the families supplied additional information on some individuals buried there.

Mr. George H. Miller, 3115 Samara Drive, Tampa, Fla. 33618 writes two weekly genealogy columns, "Family Trees" and "Twigs and Chips," which appear in **The Madison Courier** and the **Herald**. Queries, free of charge, must pertain to Jefferson or Switzerland Counties, Ind.; Carroll and Trimble Counties, Ky.; or to a neighboring county of those named. All queries should be typewritten or printed and must have a name and approximate date. Although there is no limit to their length, Mr. Miller prefers queries of less than 100 words.

Mr. Doug Postlewaite, Trenton Junior College, Trenton, Mo. 64683 would appreciate any information on the POSTLEWAITE family who lived in Greenville, Miss. Slave records are there of the GIBSON family who married into the POSTLEWAITE family.

Mr. John Townsend, Trenton Junior College, Trenton, Mo. 64683 is working on the ancestry of Olivia TOWNSEND, b. 1942 in Little Rock, Ark. She was the daughter of Frank and Margie. Margie was the daughter of Dominique.

An exhibit honoring Madam

Ministers Union of the Permian Basin Maps Year's Program Aids African Relief Fund

by Bob Tieuel Jr.
Staff Correspondent

Pecos, Texas—There can be little doubt that one of the most active religious organizations in West Texas is the Ministers' Union of the Permian Basin, composed of pastors and ministers in McCamey, Ft. Stockton, Monahans, Kermit, Pecos, Odessa and other area communities. The group is headed by Rev. R.M. Montgomery, veteran civic leader and pastor of St. James Baptist Church in Pecos for some 28

years.

Other officers include Rev. W.R. Pittman, pastor of Faith Baptist Church of Kermit vice-president; Rev. I.D. Tunson, pastor of Willing Workers Baptist Church of Monahans, Secretary; Rev. Lon Bailey, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church of Pecos for many years is treasurer. Mrs. Loretha Payne of Monahans is the musician.

The Union meets monthly in a combined service of worship and praise with the next meeting scheduled for Sunday, October 28 with the Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Pecos. The service will be held in connection with the pastor's anniversary observance at 3 p.m.

Members and associate ministers include: Elder A. Moore of Pecos, J.L. Terry of Monahans, F.L. Covington of Pecos, Bob Tieuel, Jr. of Friendship C.M.E. in Pecos, R.C. Gentry, L.H. Hall, L.V. Miles, Elder M. Bend of Church of God in Christ in Pecos and others.

Needy persons are aided by the organization and contributions for the children of Africa have been made and above all, the bond of fellowship of Christians has been strengthened, stated one minister to this reporter.

C.J. WALKER, founder of the black cosmetics industry, initiates the project of the Indiana Historical Society to collect and document Indiana's black history sources. The **Indiana Historical Society Newsletter** for August, 1979, contains a biography and pictures of Mme. Walker, pointing out that her success with the Walker Manufacturing Company made her the wealthiest Negro woman in the country and bolstered the self-image of black women.

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

Special Exhibits at GAC

The Lubbock Garden and Arts Center, Inc. is exhibiting works by artists from three area art groups.

A three-dimensional study in fabric by Marge Davies hangs in the entry foyer. The composition in brown, green and gold is a landscape titled "Soft Memories." Davies is a member of the Lubbock Weaver's Guild.

Virginia Whitten of Big Spring, Tex., and a member of West Texas Watercolor Society has a transparent watercolor titled "Lingering Light" in the Library entry exhibit area.

A three piece craft grouping by Floy Hopkins of the South Plains Designer Craftsmen hangs on the south wall of the Library. A stitchery, titled "The Nymph" portrays motions and complements the two leather works titled "Earth, Sea, Sky #1 and #2".

These will be on exhibit at the Center through October 31 and may be seen any time the building is open.

Lunch Menu

ELEMENTARY Lunch

Monday, October 15, 1979

Corn Dog, Mustard
Potato Rounds
Spinach
Cookie
1/2 Pt. Milk

Secondary Lunch

Chicken Fried Steak
Green Beans
Bread

Breakfast

Fruit Cocktail
Cereal
Buttered Toast/Jelly
1/2 Pt. Milk

TUESDAY, OCT. 16

"National School Lunch Week Menu"
Pizza
Tossed Salad-Dressing
Apple Crisp
1/2 Pt. Milk

Secondary Lunch

Chicken Pot Pie
Mashed Potatoes
Hot Rolls, Butter

Breakfast

Orange Juice
Cinnamon Toast
1/2 Pt. Milk

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17

Tomato Juice
Macaroni & Cheese
W/Lil' Smokies
Green Beans
Applesauce
Hot Rolls, Butter
1/2 Pt. Milk

Secondary Lunch

Burrito w/Chili
Tossed Salad

Breakfast

Grape Juice
Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich
1/2 Pt. Milk

THURSDAY, OCT. 18

Hamburger on Bun
Pickles and Mustard
French Fries
Carrot Sticks
Cookie
1/2 Pt. Milk

Secondary Lunch

Turkey & Dressing
Cranberry Sauce
Candied Yams
Green Beans
Hot Rolls, Butter

Breakfast

Orange Juice
Sweet Roll
1/2 Pt. Milk

FRIDAY, OCT. 19

Burrito w/Chili
Whole Kernel Corn
Tossed Salad
Jello w/Topping
1/2 Pt. Milk

Secondary Lunch

Manager's Choice

Breakfast

Apple Juice
Waffle
Bacon Slice
1/2 Pt. Milk

HOW HIGH IS YOUR E.Q.?

(Economics Quotient)

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE BASIC ECONOMIC QUESTIONS?

True False

(1.) One out of five American workers belongs to a labor union.

(2.) Producers of goods outnumber producers of services in our economy.

(3.) In 1977, the investment in equipment and facilities averaged over \$44,000 for each production worker in American industry.

(4.) Over the past decade corporate profits (after taxes) averaged less than five cents on each dollar of sales, or about 12 percent return on stockholder investments.

If you found these questions tough, your Economics Quotient, your E.Q., could probably stand some improvement.

It's important. Not just because we all face some important decisions about our economic system. But because the more you know about our system, the more you'll be able to make it work for you.

A special booklet has been prepared to help you learn more about what makes our American Economic System tick. It's fact-filled, easy reading and free. It's also an easy way to raise your E.Q..

For your copy, write:
"Economics," Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

ANSWERS:
1.T 2.F 3.T 4.T

The American Economic System.

We should all learn more about it.



A public service message of The Newspaper & The Advertising Council & US Department of Commerce