

# update

16 pages  
Vol. 1, No. 20

Wednesday, July 13, 1977  
Lubbock, Texas

SAM

## Teachers moved to fill school crossover gaps

By Jeff South  
Update Staff Writer

The Lubbock Independent School District has unexpectedly reassigned some teachers from westside to eastside schools for this August, and further "crossover" faculty transfers for desegregation purposes are expected in future years.

Dr. E.C. Leslie, the district's assistant superintendent for administration, said about 10 teachers are being moved across town for the coming year to maintain a racial balance in certain school faculties.

The transfers came as a surprise to the teachers. Some reportedly were upset at first about the reassignment.

"All of them recognize it has to be," Leslie said. "They don't necessarily see why it has to be them, but they do agree with the principle."

LESLIE EXPLAINED that in 1971, there was a "wholesale crossover" involving about 80 teachers, with white educators sent to predominantly minority schools and black teachers to predominantly white campuses.

After several years in their "crossover" positions, those teachers now are reaching the point at which they have priority for transfer back to their original schools or to other schools in the city, should they so request, Leslie said.

As the requested transfers are granted, other teachers — of the same race and about the same experience as their predecessors — must be reassigned to fill the "crossover" vacancies, Leslie said.

In past years, there have been few such vacancies, he said. The district was able to fill those posts without disturbing existing faculties by giving the "crossover" assignments to new but experienced teachers just entering the Lubbock school system, Leslie said.

But now — due to requested transfers, retirements and the like — the number of "crossover" openings is exceeding the number of experienced teachers being hired, he said. Leslie said it would be "unfair" to fill the "crossover" vacancies with new beginning teachers, since this would leave affected schools with less experienced faculty members. So, he said, experienced teachers already in the system are being reassigned to plug the "crossover" openings.

"This is the first year we are finding it necessary to transfer some teachers to schools of a different socio-economic level" than their present assignments, since 1971, Leslie said.

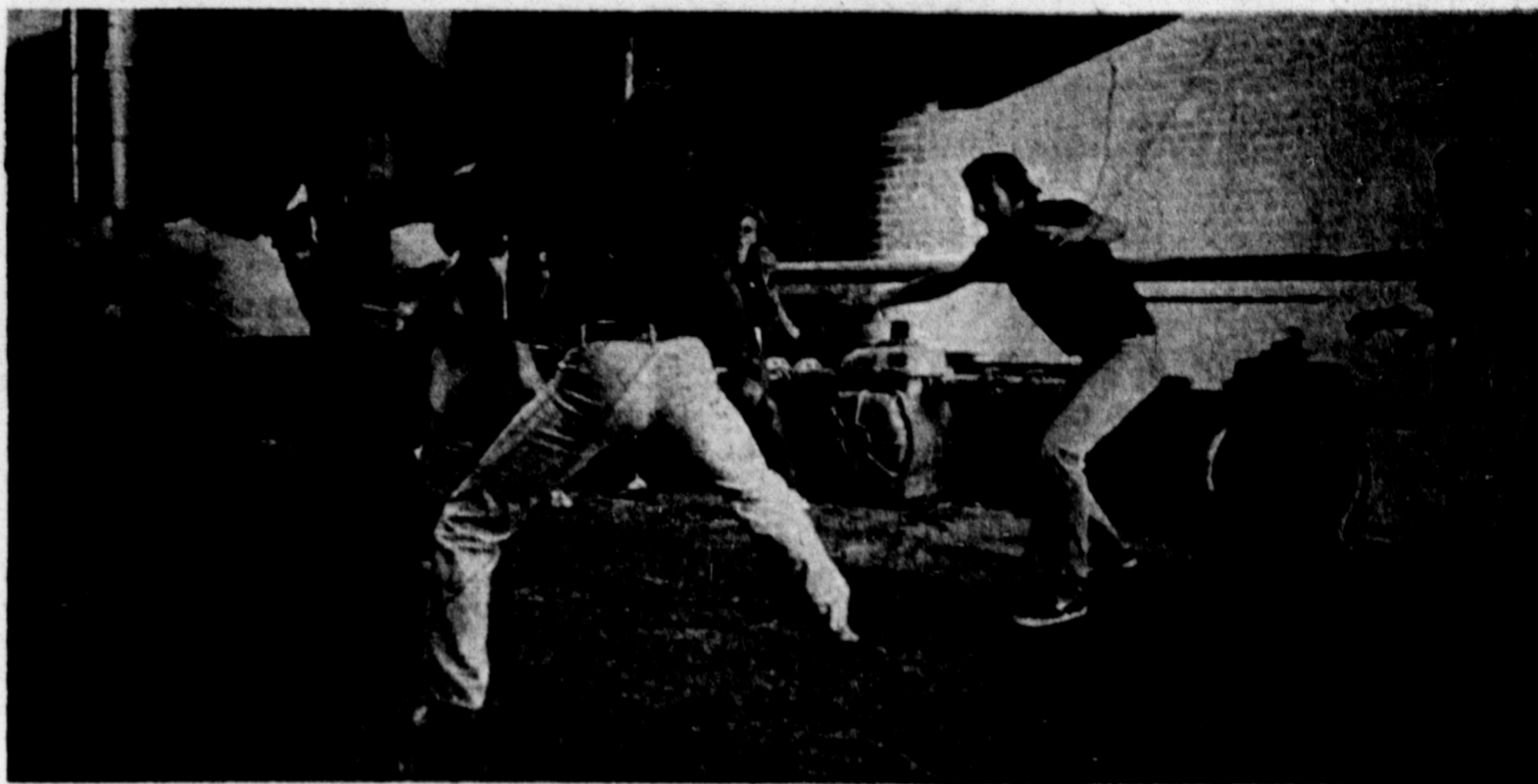
He anticipates this may be an "on-going policy." A notice that teachers may be subject to similar "crossover" transfers in the future probably will be included in the school district's 1977-78 teacher handbook, Leslie said.

HE SAID THE approximately 10 teachers involved in the coming year's shift already have been notified.

They were chosen, Leslie said, according to "certain criteria" to match the experience levels and the subject and certification areas of the original "crossover" teachers who are being replaced.

The teachers were not consulted prior to the transfer orders, nor did they have an option to decline, he said. "It was something that simply had to be done," Leslie said, to maintain a balance in the racial composition and experience levels of school faculties.

Reportedly, most of the transfers involved experienced white teachers going from westside to eastside schools. They will be filling vacancies created by other experienced white educators who were part of the first "crossover" program.



Update photo MILTON ADAMS

### Street rumble

Ric Brame and Bill Oakley (with back facing camera) engage in a knife fight while Tim King, trying to stop the fracas, is held back by members of a street gang. The entire scenario is but a rehearsal for Civic Lubbock's upcoming presentation of "West Side Story," but what better place to rehearse a street rumble than in a real alley? Brame plays Bernardo, Oakley portrays

Riff and King has one of the lead roles of Tony. Though played out amid the New York streets, the actual production will be presented Friday and Saturday as a gala dinner theater show at the Lubbock Civic Center. Ticket prices include a buffet prime rib dinner, the show itself and post-performance dancing. Jane King and Cathy Criot also star.

## Obstacle course for aspiring police—whew!

By Pat Teague  
Update Staff Writer

It seems the paint on the police department's new obstacle course hadn't even dried before upstart police officer candidates or police fitness freaks had hit it.

According to one report, paint was found smeared on one of the obstacles the morning after it was painted, a sure-fire indication that someone had jumped the gun during the night.

Interest in the course has been high recently, ever since the department made it clear that if you had applied for one of the nine openings on the force, you better get set to make it through the course. At least one female applicant said recently she's built a facsimile course in her backyard.

Rookie cops, due to be selected sometime in late August following an extended pre-employment process, will receive \$901 a month in wages during their first six months on the course. Thereafter, the pay scale jumps to \$1,022.67 every paycheck.

But standing in the way of that reward is the potential policeman's new nemesis, the obstacle course.

As a matter of fact, the obstacle

course per se is only a portion of the physical agility test which is expected to be passed by all new policemen hired.

The course itself consists of eight obstacles.

The first of these, a low hurdle or obstacle, stands but two feet high—a barrier meant to simulate low hedges, garbage cans or flower bed edging, so says a department brochure given to all applicants.

The second obstacle—tougher with its four-foot height—symbolically represents a backyard fence, loading dock, freight train door, stairway rail "and other similar obstacles" says the brochure.

The third obstacle is one big step for anyone and a giant leap for the police candidate—it's six feet high. If you make it over, the police indicate you've demonstrated the ability to deal with a low roof or high window.

Next the candidate is expected to "run and dodge" through a series of gates—much like a slalom run in skiing. The police call it the "Serpentine."

If you're not snakebit yet, the police expect you to tackle a "culvert or tunnel" a self-explanatory device designed to acquaint the candidate with subterranean crime it would seem.

If you're Olga Korbut or Nadia Coma-

neci, the next obstacle is a breeze. If you're not, and chances are most applicants won't be, you better be ready to handle the balance beam.

"It simulates crossing over a section of very narrow space such as a cat walk at a construction site, a pipe or tree across a creek, a narrow building ledge or a roof top ledge."

Not to worry, not to worry, many applicants may be telling themselves at this point.

As the hard-charging, hard-breathing applicant continues he spots the balance bar—a gem of an obstacle designed to "simulate the same conditions as the balance beam, only balancing at a right angle to the other position."

The description of the obstacle may throw some applicants.

Finally, the applicant reaches his last immediate task—the horizontal ladder. Like the other tasks, the applicant may find he's getting a lot more out of this than hand-over-hand climbing.

"The horizontal ladder simulates climbing as in climbing trees, partially constructed buildings, towers and serves to demonstrate strength and endurance by the supporting of body weight with upper torso muscles."

Well, if you're huffing and puffing

from reading all this, you may find relief in that the potential cop is only three more events away from finishing his de rigueur routine.

First is the "transport" task, wherein the applicant must "duplicate activity performed by an officer in moving a person unconscious or incapable of movement, from a place of danger to safety or an uncooperative prisoner from the place of apprehension to a police unit."

Simplified, that means you're going to have to go pick up a 150 to 160 pound dummy and "pull, drag or carry" it to a designated area.

The next event is as easy as climbing stairs—four flights of them. When signaled, the applicant must dash up four flights to a window where he signals an examiner that he's arrived. Upon acknowledgement, the candidate must run down the stairs to complete the event.

Finally, if you're a former high school superstar, or merely a weekend athlete, there's some doubt that you'll enjoy the last event.

To top the bill the police candidate must run a quarter mile.

"This simulates the many chase situations and running to an incident location which an officer is expected to perform at any time. Whew!

## Spiders provided entertainment for ex-POW while in Vietnam

By Gerry Burton  
Update Staff Writer

There is color, beautiful color, wherever in the world Robert Sandvick looks today. There are places he can go just by wanting to go, if only from one room to another.

They weren't there for more than six years as a prisoner of war.

"You wear the same gray clothes, look at the same gray walls. You get to watching spiders and bugs for something to do, and you think how the world was and how it will be again."

There was torture and mental harassment, and there was bad food, but the years of nothing were the worst for Col. Sandvick (USAF ret.) in a North Vietnamese prison camp.

TODAY, JUST RETIRED after almost 24 years with the Air Force, he looks at the color around him, moves freely through life with eyes at peace with the world.

Catching up with his golf game, roaming around on a long vacation and then settling down to look for a job to fill his retirement years are all that's on his mind.

Yesterdays as a POW are over. There are no hangups, physical or mental. He is "basically the same in all the big things which make a person what he is."

The difference is a more colorful world and the joy he finds just moving through it with his wife, the former Shirley Ham of Farwell, and his son, Warren.

Of two things he is convinced. Wholesale pardoning of draft dodgers and deserters is "very wrong" as ever-

yone has a duty to serve his country, he says.

"If they don't, they can leave, go to another country and stay there."

Second, there are no POWs left in Vietnam.

"There would be no political advantage to hold any back, and that's the name of the game."

As a POW he lived with torture, ate standard food and heard daily that his country was in rebellion over the war he fought.

It was three years before he could write home, almost four more before he would see it.

A NECESSITY IN the "survival situation" was faith in his country, belief that it would come and get him some day.

To lose that faith, he believes, would have been "to curl up and die like some did in Korea."

There was "wholesale torture for no apparent reason" as well as for war crime confessions, but the constant problem was the propaganda piped into his cell, playing up antiwar activity in this country.

"It was the same garbage year after year, trying to break our faith in our country."

To survive, Sandvick ate the food offered without questioning the taste or the strange bones in soup, and, when torture reached a torment peak, he told them one thing.

"They can get as much as they want with torture unless a person wants to die."

"The harder way to go was to live than to die. You had to have the will to

live."

Blowups of demonstrations about which he was cognizant gave him a gauge for that coming after he was captured.

Sandvick, who grew up just outside a small Montana town, was shot down a few miles northeast of Hanoi in 1966.

He was on his 13th combat mission, flying the F-105 Wild Weasel out of Takhli Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand, when the plane was hit at a low level.

"We bailed out and they were waiting for us."

Paraded by spotlighted truck through small villages for propaganda purposes as soon as it was dark, Sandvick and his one-man crew reached Hanoi that night.

HEARTBREAK HOTEL supplied the most intensive interrogation and torture of all the years, though torture for no apparent reason continued at "The Zoo" until the death of Ho Chi Minh late in 1969.

Treatment had its ups and downs, dictated by the high command which became more lenient, allowing letters home and eliminating excessive torture after Ho Chi Minh's death.

On March 4, 1974, Sandvick started for Texas via Clark AFB Hospital in the Philippines. After a stint at the Air Force Regional Hospital at Sheppard AFB, he attended the Air War College, graduating at the same time he received a master's degree in guidance and counseling from Troy State University.

He came to Reese Air Force Base in 1974 and retired as deputy commander for resources in June.



Update photo PETER ASHKENAZ

### Skateboarding to school

While attending classes may not be a youngster's favorite activity during summer, 14-year-old Jeff Gray eases his burden by skateboarding to summer school. Following the shadows of electric lines, Jeff finds his mode of transportation breaks the boredom of learning studies. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Gray of 4316 39th St.

the city

Police get their man  
—or woman

Page 3B

weather

Fair and warm

dow jones

Dropped 4.66 last week

Around town .....	4-6 A
Classified .....	6-7 B
Comics .....	2 A
Crime Journal .....	8 A
Editorial .....	3 A
Entertainment .....	4-5 B
Junior Editor .....	2 A
Liz Smith .....	8 B
Sports .....	2-3 B



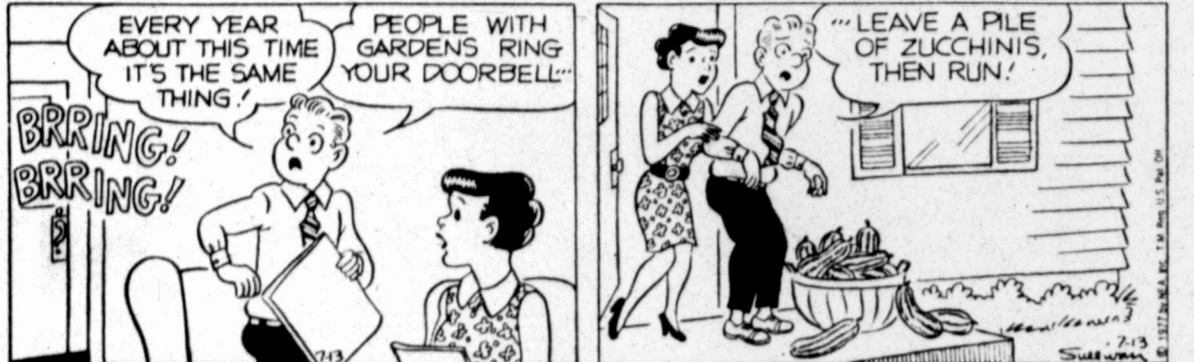
**ZOONIES**

by Craig Leggett



**PRISCILLA'S POP**

by Al Vermeer



**SHORT RIBS**

by Frank Hill



**FRANK AND ERNEST**

by Bob Thaves



**BUGS BUNNY**

by Stoffel & Heidahl



**Three student groups visit Europe, Hawaii**

By Jeff South  
Update Staff Writer

Several local students and teachers are traveling abroad this summer — to Europe and Hawaii — as part of programs sponsored by the American Institute for Foreign Study, in cooperation with the Lubbock Independent School District.

Jay Gordon, the district's assistant superintendent for instruction, called the trips "the chance of a lifetime," and said they will provide "a real learning experience, a lesson in cultural awareness, foreign language, world history and many other subjects" for the students involved.

Three groups from Lubbock are participating in the program. They left late last month.

Ruby Lee Douglas, an English teacher at Coronado High School, is the sponsor for seven students on a three-week excursion through Europe. The tour will include London, Paris, Florence, Amsterdam, Rome and various other cities. The group will return July 23.

Seven other students and their sponsor, Coronado Spanish teacher Himise Badell, will be at the University of Salamanca in Spain for three weeks of study and sight-seeing, plus another two weeks visiting sites along the Mediterranean coast. They will return Aug. 2.

A group of 18 students is in Hawaii to study marine biology, the history of the islands, geography, volcano formation and other topics. Sponsors are Virgil Wade, science consultant for Lubbock secondary schools, and Jean Baker, social studies teacher at Monterey.

Gordon said students will receive high school credits for their travel experience, as well as college course credit they earn at the University of Salamanca.

The Lubbock school system has participated in the foreign study program the past several years. Groups are organized about the middle of the school year.

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**Local school to study energy**

Brown Elementary School is one of 10 schools around the nation participating in a government-supported energy conservation project.

The project could be an important step toward widespread efforts to reduce energy use — and save on utility bills — in educational facilities.

Energy-saving measures, such as added insulation, boiler improvements, adjustments in ventilation systems and lighting changes, will be taken at the schools and are expected to reduce energy use in the schools by an average of about 50 per cent. Specific measures will vary from school to school.

Instruments will be installed to gather information on the operation of heating, cooling and ventilation systems and on energy consumption both before and after the measures are taken.

The project is supported by the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) as part of its national research, development and demonstration program of energy conservation in buildings.

Educational facilities currently use the equivalent of about 200 million barrels of oil annually or about 12 per cent of the total energy used in commercial buildings.

Energy costs have risen from an average of less than \$20 per pupil in 1972-73 to nearly \$38 in 1975-76. These dramatically increased costs have had a significant impact on schools in recent years, reducing educational programs and causing teacher layoffs in some areas.

Last winter's severely cold weather illustrated problems facing educational facilities when many schools had to close temporarily due to lack of available fuel.

**Minister preaches in new auditorium**

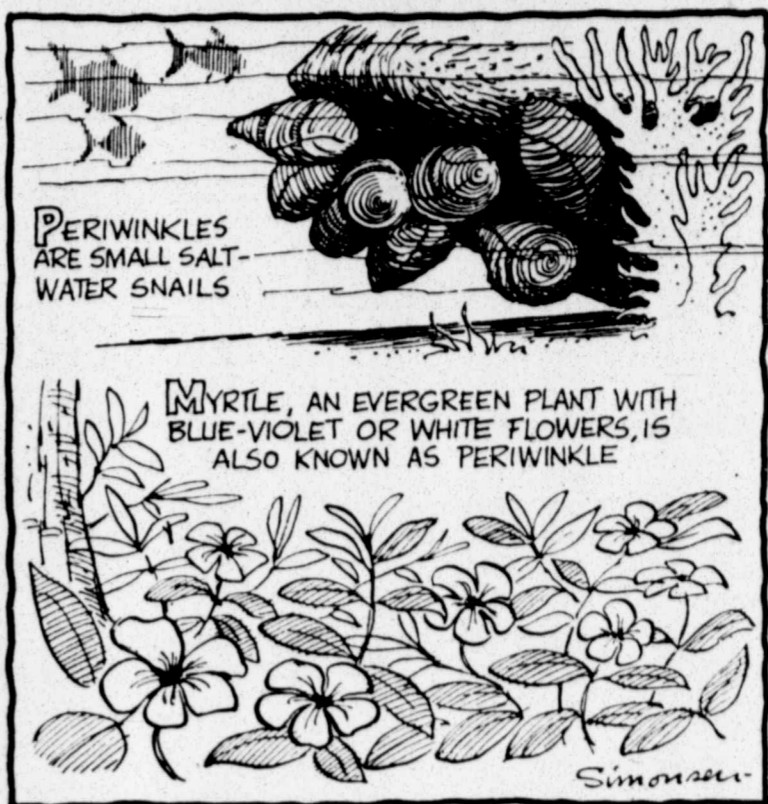
Bill Swetmon, Green Lawn Church of Christ pulpit minister, will preach on "God Grant Us the Vision of Your Kind of World" at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Swetmon is preaching in the congregation's new auditorium, which was used for the first time Sunday. He began a series of sermons on "God, Grant Us The Vision" during the morning worship service Sunday and tonight's sermon concludes the series.

Designed by Gresham and Smith Architects of Nashville, Tenn., the new auditorium seats 1,300. The capacity will expand to 2,300 later when a balcony is installed.

**junior editors' quiz**

**Periwinkle**



QUESTION: What is Periwinkle?

ANSWER: This name is given to two very different things: a trailing plant with flowers and a small salt water snail.

An evergreen plant with glossy, thick leaves up to 2 inches long, the common periwinkle is also known as myrtle. Its blue-violet or white five-petaled flowers are about 1/2 to 1 inch wide. This plant is widely used for ground cover. Its cousin, the greater periwinkle, is frequently grown in window boxes and hanging baskets. It is a larger plant with flowers 1 to 2 inches wide. Although both plants are native to Eurasia, they have been widely naturalized in North America.

The periwinkle snail is frequently found in the tidal zones along the coasts of Europe and northeastern North America. Its thick, cone-shaped, whorled shell is usually less than one inch long and colored grayish black. It feeds mostly on algae. In England and France, periwinkle snails are used for food. They are occasionally eaten on this side of the Atlantic, especially in the eastern provinces of Canada.

Wyck Newberry of Savannah, Georgia, wins a prize for this question. You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question is selected for a prize. Mail your question on a postcard to Junior Editors, in care of Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex., 79408.

**Vocational teachers earn college credit**

Three Lubbock teachers have completed a six-week summer school for vocational industrial teachers at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview.

Tennie Johnson of 104 Ave. V will be teaching cosmetology at Jessie Lee's Hair Design Institute. Teaching auto mechanics at Lubbock High School will be

Jerry Riley of 303 Uvalde Ave. Foy Graves of 6905 Gary Ave. will teach Cooperative Vocational Agriculture Education at Cooper High School.

The teachers earned six hours of college credit in courses which began May 30.

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editorial

George Mahon: among the best

U.S. REP. George H. Mahon, by his own admission an apostle of the strenuous life, has timed his decision to step from public service during a period of political ebb tide.

His day-by-day service in almost 4 1/2 decades as the only Congressman District 19 has ever had, turned more than 40 years of quiet leadership into a mountain of accomplishment.

The country lawyer from remote Colorado City, to his credit, wisely gave the citizens he represents more than 18 months to select a successor.

A formidable task, at best. No lame duck, even in the face of impending retirement, Mr. Mahon thought first of the folks back home and promised another 1 1/2 years of "full energy and devotion" before turning his thoughts to strictly personal considerations.

ALWAYS ONE to avoid fabricated publicity, George Herman Mahon chose to pursue a career of public service instead of one of self-aggrandizement.

He turned away suggestions that he was of House Speaker ilk. "I'm not the type who could take the administration's program (when a Democrat is in the White House) and push it if I didn't believe in it," he said. "I'm too much of an independent."

Although a loyal and staunch supporter of the Democratic ideology of free enterprise, Mr. Mahon never failed to stand up and be counted, even if his objectivity ran against the party grain.

His never-questioned integrity and honesty in and out of Washington, D.C., made him always one set apart.

GEORGE MAHON exemplifies all that Americans seek in their public servants: integrity, ability and dedication.

He chose to serve his nation well by serving his district well. He has been of tremendous value to the United States and to West Texas.

Mr. Mahon comfortably sits as Congress' most valuable, experienced and trustworthy member. Texas probably will never have as effective a representative.

The path Rep. Mahon has trod—from the dusty farm roads of West Texas to the sidewalks of Capitol Hill—have spanned the Great Depression, a World War, conflicts and death of young American soldiers in Korea and Vietnam, the trauma of a presidential assassination, plus a host of slightly less cataclysmic events.

HIS RECORD confirms his contributions during an era of some of America's greatest challenges and accomplishments.

As chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee, confidant and counselor to Republican as well as Democratic Presidents, Mr. Mahon grew in esteem among colleagues who sought out his opinions and respected what he said—albeit they may have disagreed.

Charges levied against him through the years about "presiding over the biggest spending spree in the nation's history" were unfounded. To the contrary, his conservative approach kept the cost of doing government business much lower than it would have been otherwise.

By his side throughout was his partner and wife, Helen, his companion in times of triumphs and challenges that would have overwhelmed a lesser man.

"I do not pose as a genius or a conquering hero," he would say. But George Mahon did not have to "pose" as anything.

He was among the best.



Eight city students selected for honor

DENTON (Special)—Eight students from Lubbock have been included on the honor roll at Texas Woman's University for the spring semester.

Lubbockites honored are: Suzette A. Morris, 3413 57th St., included on the all "A" list; Michele A. Haile, 3413 30th St.; Elizabeth D. Jensen, 4318 48th St.; Mary K. Matthews, 6918 Nashville Drive; Sharon I. McInnes, 4227 33rd St.; Lisa A. Penrod, 2614 46th St.; Carol E. Snyder, 3801 63rd St.; and Linda G. Tinney, 2104 54th St.

Students who earned a 2.3 or better average on the 3.0 scale are placed on the honor roll.

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Wishes to announce that the following fee schedule is in effect

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washington update

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

Although the United States is leading the world in agricultural production, it has been badly outdistanced in aquaculture.

Aquaculture—which means literally "the cultivation of water"—can be used either to increase natural seafood supplies or to produce commercial seafood products.

By 1973 fish and shellfish production had become a \$191,480,000 industry in the United States. Yet seafood produced through aquaculture still accounted for only three per cent of all U.S. consumption of fish and shellfish.

Update

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Art professor attends meet on humanities

J. Lee Roberts of the art department at Lubbock Christian College is attending a seminar entitled "From Michelangelo to Bernini" at Columbia University in New York.

This will be only one of the National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Seminars for college teachers.

The teachers selected to attend the seminars participate fully in the work of the seminar, complete seminar assignments and pursue personal studies of their own choosing.

This year's summer seminars are offered in 24 disciplines covering broad areas of humanities studies including history, literature, language and linguistics, political science, philosophy and the social sciences.

Each summer seminar has received a National Endowment for the Humanities grant averaging \$44,000 to provide a program of intensive seminar study and discussion for the 12 participants. Over half of each grant will be used to provide a stipend of \$2,000 to each seminar participant for a tenure of two months. A travel allowance of up to \$400 is also provided.

HOLLEY FAMILY

Bethel Temple Assembly of God Church will host the Holley family from Cardiff, Calif., in a musical program at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

This is hardly adequate for a nation in which seafood consumption has been steadily rising. It seems even less adequate when statistics show that in Japan and Czechoslovakia aquaculture produces ten per cent of the fish and shellfish consumed.

Although the percentage of fish produced through aquaculture in this country is now up from the three per cent figure given in 1973-74, the amount of seafood produced domestically for consumption is still not impressive.

Currently the U.S. is having to import more than 50 per cent of our fish products, and in 1974 this amounted to \$1.5 billion.

Twice I have introduced legislation providing for the development of aquaculture in the U.S. If passed, this bill would result in the opening of a major new American industry.

We know that there is a great untapped wealth of food production is aquaculture out there waiting.

My bill would not only enable us to increase our supplies of valuable seafood, but would at the same time lower our dependence on the seafood production of other countries.

The Bentsen Aquaculture Bill, which is being cosponsored by ten other Senators, would establish a national aquaculture plan, provide information and technical assistance from the federal government, offer research grants to colleges and universities, and guarantee loans for building aquaculture facilities.

With more emphasis on aquaculture we can both seed the oceans for greater seafood production, and farm fish inland. Right now we are on the verge of a breakthrough in breeding salt water shrimp in captivity.

In Corpus Christi there have been helpful experiments in breeding saltwater shrimp in thermal effluent from a nearby power plant. As a result of this operation it may well be possible to spawn shrimp in bays and estuaries the length of the Texas coast, in a commercial process that has become known as "ocean ranching."

But aquaculture can be an inland activity as well. Near Pecos—hundreds of miles from the coast—there are very promising experiments involving commercial shrimp ponds that are fed by salt water pumped from an ancient ocean that still exists deep underground.

Our efforts to farm the land should begin to be matched by those to farm the waters. The Bentsen Aquaculture Bill is a big step in that direction.

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# around town



Five generations on the Fourth!

Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

Five generations of the family of Mrs. R.W. Hamilton Busby celebrated a family reunion Monday, July 4, as a part of their Independence Day celebrations. The reunion was held at A.B. Davis Park, 42nd Street and Memphis

Avenue. David Busby (left) and Dale Brown (right) both take pictures for future memories of Mrs. Busby in the center, flanked by all her children.

## around the loop

A miscellaneous shower honoring Cheryl Peveler, bride-elect of John Anthony, was held recently in the home of Mrs. Roy Thompson. The couple plans to be married July 16 in Asbury Methodist Church.

Marla Guinn, bride-elect of Brant O'Hair, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Leolo Clark. The couple plans to be married Aug. 6 in Second Baptist Church.

Teresa Ann Meyer, bride-elect of Charles M. Hall Jr., was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Mrs. Y.N. Kim. She was also honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. James Knotts. The couple plans to be married Aug. 6.

Stephanie Turner, bride-elect of Jay Dillard, was honored with a dessert party Friday in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells. The couple plans to be married July 23.

Annette Howard, bride-elect of Coy Davis, was honored with a bridesmaids luncheon recently in the Continental Room. The couple was married Saturday

in Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church.

Kem Hardwick, bride-elect of Mike Hagood, was honored Thursday with a bridesmaids luncheon. The couple was also honored with a rehearsal dinner at the Lubbock Club on Friday. The couple was

married Saturday at First Methodist Church.

Darla Lynn Seebo, bride-elect of Thomas C. Halliburton, was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the Fellowship Hall of the University Christian Church.

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---

Parrots, Canaries, Finches, Parakeets, Hamsters, Gerbils, Guinea Pigs

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## weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Coy Davis were married Saturday at 8 p.m. in Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church. Mrs. Davis is the former Annette Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brown were married at 6 p.m. Saturday in Second Baptist Church. Mrs. Brown is the former Yolanda Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lane Hagood were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Hagood is the former Kem Hardwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Powell Lewis were married Saturday at 7 p.m. in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Lewis is the former Sandra Beth Sever.

Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Abell were married Saturday at 7 p.m. in Westminster Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Abell is the former Sue Bourland.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Marshall Barnes were married at 8 p.m. Saturday in First

Baptist Church in Abilene. Mrs. Barnes is the former Beverly Barron.



**P.J. HARRIS**  
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 I have been here for a long time and its home to me. The other guests are friendly and the staff is very accommodating. The meals are great and much friendly conversation accompanies each meal.  
 My room is very comfortable and the maid service is the best I've found. As I said above, this is home to me and there is no place I'd rather be. You can't beat it anywhere.

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By Martha B Update Staff  
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Mr. and M were marri Broadway C Barton is th rington.

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family

The Ovil family plan ic Family S and discus summer at third Wedn Plains Hosy coordinat ning progr day sessio vidual cou following e

Junior to disti

Rhonda Baylor Un named to Academic secutive se Miss Har in pre-me High Scho a perfect c lege years. She is t Jim Harv



# what's cooking?

By Martha Bowden  
Update Staff Writer

Only from Scotland comes Scotch whisky. It is an imported liquor solely produced in Scotland. It is only in Scotland that Scotch reigns as not just as a favorite beverage but as a favorite cooking ingredient as well.

Stuart Cumming, a professional chef from Scotland, hopes to change this "state of affairs" in kitchens of the world — starting with the kitchens in America.

Touring the U.S. this summer with a culinary philosophy ("cook with Scotch") which will no doubt be new to most American ears, he stresses as a point of fact that such a way of cooking is actually not new but old.

"For generations," Cumming said in a recent interview during his visit to Lubbock, "the Scottish people have cooked with Scotch whisky. It has been the national flavor for a whole spectrum of Scottish dishes — from stews to 'trifles' (a favorite dessert in Scotland) — and used without hesitation since, as with any other condiment of alcoholic content, when heated all the alcohol is burned out, and the Scotch is 'harmless'."

As a condiment Scotch is unique in flavoring, Cumming explained, because it gives body to foods and takes away the flatness of many foods. It also tones down the sweetness in recipes which are sugary. Furthermore, he continued, since Scotch is a malt cured over peat fires, it has a unique bouquet and "when you use it in cooking you get food with a full, delicate flavor unlike that created by any other condiment in the world."

Wine, Cumming noted, has been known popularly as a flavoring for centuries throughout the world. It would broaden world taste considerably were Scotch introduced and used widely in

cooking, he believes. At the famed Maxim's restaurant in Paris, where Cumming served part of his chef's apprenticeship in the 50's, dishes flavored with Scotch were added to the menus. They became favorite orders to numerous customers, and thus the idea of popularizing cooking with Scotch on a worldwide scale came to Cumming as a dream and mission.

Completing his education (which actually began when he was 15 years old employed as a chef's apprentice in the Duke of Cornwall Hotel in Plymouth, managed by his father) was a rather long process, according to Cumming because European chefs are required to know all phases of restaurant work before being allowed to cook with the title of "chef."

Thus following his apprenticeship in the Duke of Cornwall Hotel, he related, he became an exchange student, courtesy of the Gastronomic Society (one of the restaurant hotel societies in Europe), and traveled to France where he studied at the Berlitz School. There he learned to speak French along with "how to cook" before traveling to Lausanne, Switzerland, to study at the Hotel School. Upon returning to England, he joined the Royal Air Force and then, at the courtesy of the RAF, attended a cooking school in Holton, not far from Cambridge.

"At the RAF Cooking School, though, I wound up being an instructor instead of a student," he recalls and further was honored by being chosen to cook for the Queen of England in 1953.

"I cooked 'duc a l'orange' with wild rice for her," he said and remembers being complimented with the Queen and Prince Philip being very pleased with his cuisine.

In 1955, when he was 22 years old, Cumming emigrated to the United States to work in the Plaza Hotel in New

York. "I guess I worked in every department in that hotel in order to complete my education before venturing into the restaurant business on my own," he stated.

"The first restaurant I purchased and operated was the Livingston (my father's mother's surname). It was a small restaurant in New York's Rockland County but became popular because of our specialization in English and Scottish dishes," Cumming said.

After five years at the Livingston, Cumming opened Oldstone Inn near Peekskill in the township of Cortlandt. It was on a high hill overlooking the Hudson River and was a successful business, he recollected, well-known for authentic Scottish cooking.

"I sold the Oldstone in 1975 after 15 years, however, and moved to Daytona Beach, Fla., with my family," said Cumming. "My family and I like the warmer climate and I keep busy promoting Scottish cooking and serving as an active member of the CIA (The Culinary Institute of America, a school for chefs in Hyde Park, N.Y.)."

In encouraging American housewives to cook with Scotch whisky, Cumming notes that frequently homemakers cook for their children more than for their husbands. "I believe the wife should cook for her husband and not cook down to the children."

"Prepare new foods and interesting dishes regularly and flavor often with Scotch," he suggests. "The husband will be delighted and the children will broaden their taste and be better educated in the art of dining."

In concluding his remarks, Cumming noted that "cooks are like musicians — and like musicians they need to be continually adding to their repertoire. I, of course, heartily recommend that foods flavored with Scotch be included in this

repertoire. It's really not expensive, since only a small amount of Scotch is needed to enhance and highlight flavor. And, as any Scotsman will tell you, 'once ye try a wee bit o' Scotch in your cooking, ye'll see much mare flavor in yer favorite dish.'"

The recipes which follow for Scotch Egg and Scotch Trifle are "good starters," which Cumming recommends. For those who wish to explore Scottish cooking further he encourages writing for a pamphlet of free recipes from the Scotch Chef, P.O. Box 8, Philadelphia, Pa.

### SCOTCH EGG

- 1 lb. sausage meat
- 8 eggs
- 1 tbsp. chopped parsley
- pinch of salt and pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon ground sage
- 1/2 lb. bread crumbs
- 1/2 lb. chopped beef
- 1 oz. Scotch
- 1/2 teaspoon coriander
- 1/4 cup milk

Boil six eggs until hard. Shell Mix 1/4 pound of bread crumbs with other dry ingredients. Add Scotch. Add one raw egg, mix, then shape around the hardboiled eggs for a thickness of 1/2 inch to give the appearance of a large meatball.

Beat remaining raw egg into the milk. Roll the thickened eggs into this mixture and then roll once more in the remaining bread crumbs.

Fry in deep fat for about eight minutes or until golden brown. Let the eggs cool or serve hot with mashed potatoes and beef gravy.

The Scotch Egg is great for picnics or lunch. You can serve it either hot or cold.

### SCOTCH TRIFLE

- 1 lb. pound cake (may be used stale)
- 1/2 lb. peaches (any fruit, canned or fresh, may be used)
- 1 pkg. Vanilla Instant Pudding
- Pistachio nuts (just a wee amount)
- 1 pt. basket of strawberries
- 3 oz. Scotch Whisky
- 2 cups milk
- Whipped cream (fresh or ready whip type)

1. Clean and quarter strawberries. Peel and slice fresh peaches.

2. Cut pound cake into 1/2-inch slices. Put in enough slices to cover bottom of bowl.

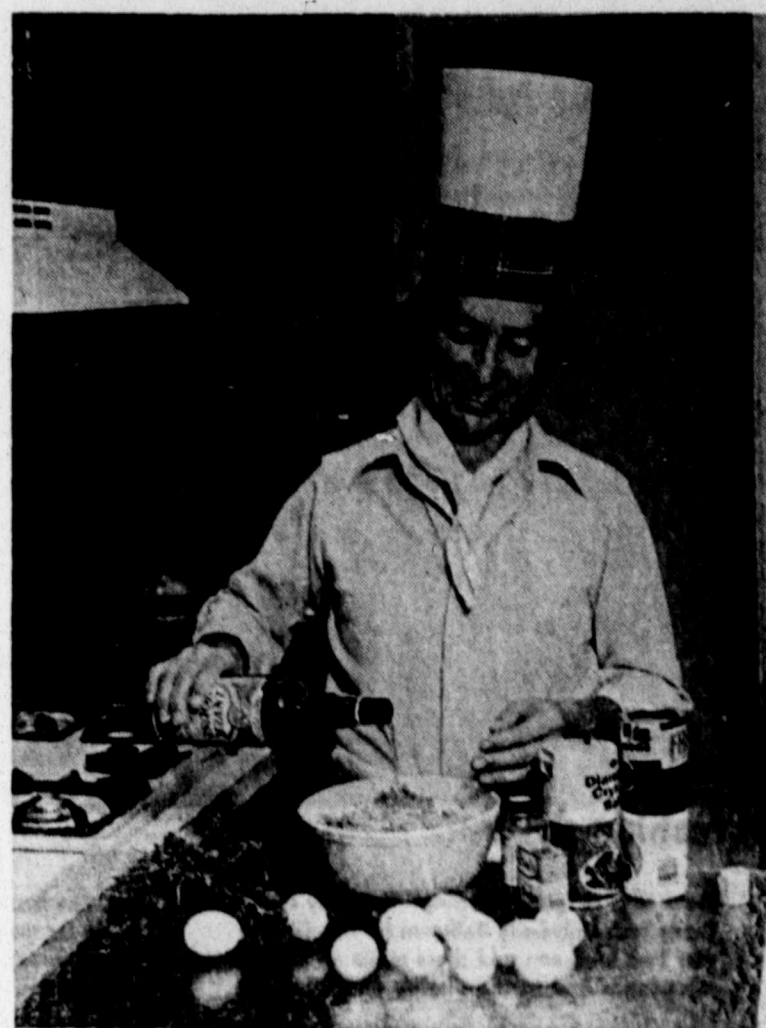
3. Sprinkle cake with Scotch whisky.

4. Spread one-third of the strawberries and one-half of the peaches on the bottom layer of cake.

5. Make up Vanilla pudding and put one-half on top and spread out, covering the fruit.

6. Repeat steps 2,3,4 and 5 and then refrigerate until serving.

7. Decorate top with the rest of the strawberries, nuts and whipped cream. Serves 6 to 8 persons. May be served with ice cream.



That's the spirit! Update photo NORM TINDELL

Stuart Cumming happily pours his favorite Scotch whisky to help create the tasty Scotch egg that is a favorite of the chef's native land. Cumming, who once cooked for the Queen of England, says that Scotch is a very important ingredient that helps give flavor to most of the Scottish foods he cooks.

## weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thomas Barton III were married at 7 p.m. Friday in the Broadway Church of Christ Chapel. Mrs. Barton is the former Lisa Dianne Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen Patterson were married at 8 p.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church Chapel in Amarillo.

### family planning

The Ovulation or Billings Method of family planning, sponsored by the Catholic Family Service, Inc., will be explained and discussed regularly throughout the summer at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Wednesdays of each month in the third floor classroom of St. Mary of the Plains Hospital. Mrs. Elizabeth Pierce, coordinator of the Natural Family Planning program, will conduct the Wednesday session and will be available for individual counseling on Thursday mornings following each presentation.

### Junior at Baylor named to distinguished list

Rhonda Elaine Hardwick, a junior at Baylor University in Waco, has been named to the Dean's Distinguished Academic honor list for the fourth consecutive semester.

Miss Hardwick, who is a biology major in pre-med, graduated from Monterey High School in 1975. She has maintained a perfect 4.0 average throughout her college years.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hardwick of 5403 42nd St. here.

lo Mrs. Patterson is the former Leanne Elizabeth Chessier.

Mr. and Mrs. Brad Robison were married at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Emma Church of Christ. Mrs. Robison is the former Paulette Mullins.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Clinton Osborne were married at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Halls. Mrs. Osborne is the former Norma Gilbreath.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Alan Gotcher were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church. Mrs. Gotcher is the former Diane Sue Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie E. Burks were married at 8 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Hale Center. Mrs. Burks is the former Nancy Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Allan Wynn were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Faith Temple Church. Mrs. Wynn is the former Tonia Denise McCall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Dorwon Davidson were married at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church in Abernathy. Mrs. Davidson is the former Cynthia Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Pharis were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Broadway Church of Christ Chapel. Mrs. Pharis is the former Vicki Royal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Don Green were married recently in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Green is the former Rhonda Darlene Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Michael Watts were married Saturday at 2 p.m. in First Baptist Church of Wolforth. Mrs. Watts is the former Karen Lee McNabb.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Sloss were married Saturday at 7 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church in Canyon. Mrs. Sloss is the former Veronica Lynn Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wayne Kay were married Saturday at 8 p.m. in Schreiber Methodist Church in Dallas. Mrs. Kay is the former Sue Ellen Dry.

Mr. and Mrs. Roby Lynn were married Saturday at 7 p.m. in Sudan Church of Christ. Mrs. Lynn is the former Phyllis Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. John Siebert Miller were married at 3 p.m. Saturday in Wind River Ranch Estes Park in Colorado. Mrs. Miller is the former Cristen Anne Smith.

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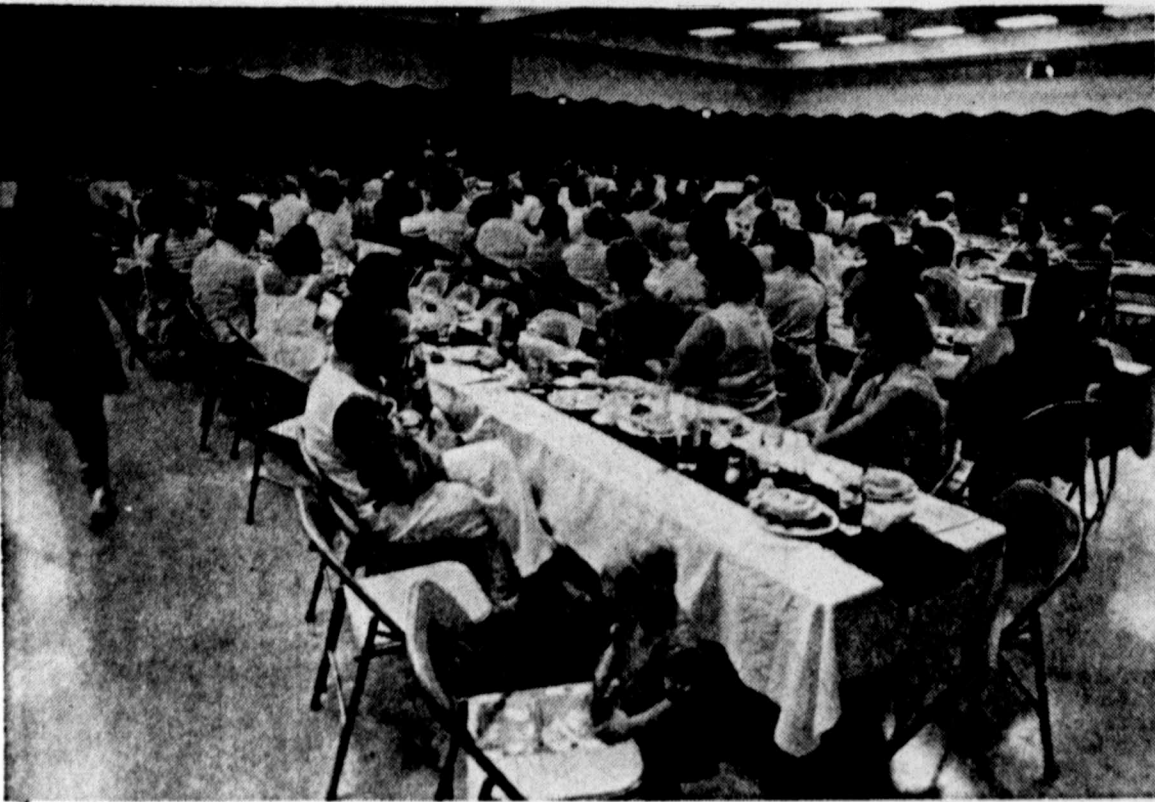
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4-H fashion show

There was a "good showing" Thursday at the Texas Tech University Ballroom for the 4-H District Two luncheon and dress revue — both in attendance and in the display of sewing talent.

The fashions modeled were designed and made by the participants themselves. Winners of the event are scheduled to appear in the state competition.

## engagements

Charlotte Kim Clinton and Roy William Pope Jr. will be married Aug. 11 in Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church. Mrs. Jeanette Cook and Mrs. Carolyn Pope are parents of the couple.

Linda Ann Harrington and Robert Hugh McKelvy Jr. will be married Aug. 20 in the home and garden of the future bridegroom's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Harrington of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. McKelvy are parents of the couple.

Robin Earlene Polvado and Steven Lee Thomas will be married Aug. 26 in the First Baptist Church of Morton. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Polvado of Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Thomas, also of Morton, are parents of the couple.

Loise Elaine Hamm and Brelend Gene Wallace will be married Aug. 6 in the Elmcrest Baptist Church in Abilene. Curtis D. Hamm and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wall-

lace of Elmdale are parents of the couple.

Cathy Darlene Weaver and Stephen A. Stamets will be married Aug. 13 in the First United Methodist Church in Brownfield. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Weaver Jr. of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stamets of Santa Fe, N.M. are parents of the couple.

Jimmalene Kay Cooley and James L. Miller will be married Aug. 26 in Westminster Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cooley and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Miller of Amarillo are parents of the couple.

Barbara Cain Colby and Dueard Keith Banning will be married Sept. 17 in Southwest Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Colby and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Banning of Brownfield are parents of the couple.

Pamela Ann Head and Billy Keith Mur-

ray will be married Aug. 6 in Union United Methodist Church in Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. James D. Head and Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. Murray, all of Snyder, are parents of the couple.

Rhonda Lynne Sutton and Reagan Williams will be married Aug. 18 in Trinity United Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutton of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williams of El Paso are parents of the couple.

Kay Beth Terrell and Michael Edward King will be married Sept. 24 in First Baptist Church in Lockney. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Terrell of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. King of Irving are parents of the couple.

## polly's pointers

**DEAR POLLY** -Stickers that are placed on mirrors can be so hard to remove but I have discovered all one needs to do is apply a good hand cleaner, wait about 20 minutes and wipe it away with a tissue. Next clean your mirror with a window cleaner. -LOU.

**DEAR POLLY** -I have an inexpensive way for record enthusiasts to store their records. Get a box that six 64-ounce bottles of soda pop come in, with a divider in the middle, and find it works great. -MARIE.

**DEAR POLLY** -Carpet your baby's stroller to cut down on the clatter and prevent scuffed baby shoes. Punch holes in the front and back of a carpet sample and lace it to the stroller with a long shoe lace. The carpet piece is easy to wash and also keeps baby's feet warmer.

Do not throw away that old toothbrush. Keep one in the bathroom to use for cleaning grouting between ceramic tiles. A toothbrush kept in the kitchen will clean crumbs out of the toaster, deeply engraved silver pieces or the burners on your gas range. Spread glue with a toothbrush and find it provides an ideal gripping surface. A toothbrush in the family shoe shine kit is handy and one is perfect for spot cleaning stubborn stains on clothing.

Put spices in a metal tea ball and you can add flavor to pickles without adding the spices themselves.

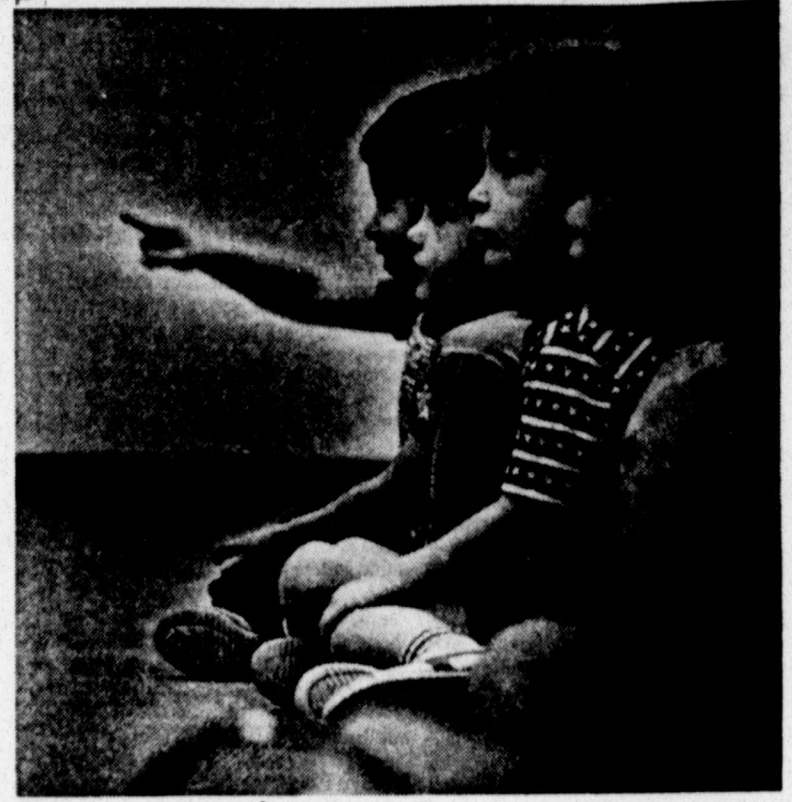
Pour a bottle of inexpensive nail polish remover into a small empty cold cream jar and then half fill with little cotton balls, put the lid on tight and shake. When you want to remove nail polish open the jar, take out a ball and squeeze excess liquid on the other balls. This saves both remover and time. -MRS. A. C.

**DEAR POLLY** -I think I have found the easiest way to remove cat hair from the cat and the furniture. After brushing and combing your cat run a 12-inch-long piece of two-inch-wide paper tape up and down the cat's back, round its neck and all over. The cat will be beautiful and the loose hairs gone.

Heavy necklace chains make perfect replacements for broken or worn bag handles and last indefinitely. -GERTRUDE F.

### NUTRITION

Green onions, including the tops, are a good source of vitamin C, vitamin A and iron.



Do you see what I see?

The Children's Theater enacting tales from fairyland fascinated a front row "troop" of youngsters recently at a presentation at the Lubbock City-County Library, Mahon branch. The viewers, "marionette-like" themselves, are all students at Winfrey Private School and are (left to right) Julio Trevino, 5 (pointing), Doug Patty, 5, and Cory Cumbrie, 4.

### Lubbock student selected for spring honor listing

CHENEY, Wash. (Special)—Barry W. Merrell, a Lubbock student at Eastern Washington State College, has been selected for inclusion to the EWSC honor roll for the spring quarter.

Merrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Merrell of 3306 54th St., is a freshman at EWSC.

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## today's treasures

**Newspaper Enterprise Association**  
The words Sacred Circles have come to mean an exciting experience for hundreds of thousands of persons who have seen the remarkable exhibit of North American Indian Art.

Although it's understandable because of the scope and varied origins of the individual objects, it is regrettable that there have been only two showings of the Sacred Circles. One took place in London, England, the second, at the Nelson Gallery — Atkins Museum in Kansas City, Mo., will continue through June 19.

How to describe the impact of Sacred Circles poses a problem. We could quote you many statistics: 850 objects from 90 private collections and museums representing six countries, at a cost of \$700,000 and spanning 2,000 years of Indian culture. It has already been seen by nearly 200,000 visitors in England and an even larger number is expected at the Nelson Gallery.

Or we could tell you about the creative talents which breathed life into the exhibition. Museum Director Ralph T. (Ted) Coe who spent four years searching known and obscure collections deserves a large share of the credit. Coe organized the exhibition for the Arts Council of Great Britain. It opened at the Hayward Gallery in London last fall and closed Jan. 16. In the Sacred Circles catalogue, Coe stated, "While no exhibition can be definitive, this one is at least encyclopedic, affording broad bases for cross-cultural artistic comparisons, just at that moment when North American Indian Art joins the mainstream of art history."

John K. White, an Indian, educator and anthropologist and Sacred Circles education director, is credited with

"putting together the most significant cultural representation of North American Indian performing arts ever scheduled in a single location," according to Coe.

White, whose home is in Illinois, traveled thousands of miles to visit Indian and Eskimo tribal groups, seeking their participation. Thus, the Ksan dancers of the Giksan Indians from Hazelton, British Columbia; Eskimo dancers from King Island, Alaska; Poma Indian performers from Northern California; Yakimas from the state of Washington; Iroquois from Ontario; Crow from Montana; Menominee from Wisconsin; Pawnee from Oklahoma, and Seminole Indian dancers from South Florida are scheduled to perform.

Another person who deserves credit is Michael R. Hagler, assistant curator of installations for the Nelson Gallery. His talent has made the exhibition easier to comprehend and absorb.

These are just three of the thousands who contributed heavily to make the Sacred Circles a meaningful educational experience for those fortunate enough to view it.

For those of you who will not have that opportunity, we will describe some of the material in the exhibition in two succeeding columns. We believe the Sacred Circles is a historic event, one which reveals the spiritual oneness of humankind.

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## real

By Gussie Allen

How much is worth?

It has been said what a buyer is worth is not necessarily true if all home sale, but the major on lending institution buying property.

Thus, on today actually is no amount of financial ranged on the seller who prices inflated neighborhood appraisal methoding a contractual be concluded.

For instance, the price of \$50,000 his Realtor is still contract on the

## J.C.

DALLAS (Special) — regional vice president, Inc., a company contracted million to Texas

Purchases from accounted for \$1.5 million which was the company's

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# spotlight on business

## real estate review

By Gussie Allen

How much is your property really worth? It has been said that an item is worth what a buyer is willing to pay. However, this is not necessarily true in today's housing market. Perhaps it could still be true if all homes were bought by cash sale, but the majority of us must depend on lending institutions to assist us in buying property.

Thus, on today's market your property actually is no more valuable than the amount of financing that can be arranged on the sale. The prospective seller who prices his property based on inflated neighborhood rumors or unrealistic appraisal methods could be encouraging a contractual agreement that cannot be concluded.

For instance, the homeowner selects a price of \$50,000 for his property. He or his Realtor is successful in obtaining a contract on the sale of the home at a

price of \$50,000 contingent on the buyer's ability to obtain a 90 per cent loan on the property.

The buyer processes a loan application and the lending institution employs a certified appraiser to inspect the property. Using standard appraisal methods, the appraiser determines that the home is worth the loan value of \$45,000.

At this point the transaction is in limbo and is returned to the buyer and seller for a decision. Either the seller must be willing to sell the property for the \$45,000 appraised price or the buyer must pay the \$5,000 difference in cash. Most buyers are reluctant to pay above the appraised value for property. Many times the result is a disappointed seller and an irritated buyer and a void contract.

How can the homeowner avoid overpricing his home? The answer is to carefully research the housing market.

Professional Realtors use a marketing method called the Comparative Market

Analysis. This method is similar to techniques employed by certified appraisers in that it compares your property with previously sold property. It is unrealistic to price your home at \$27 a square foot when similar property in your neighborhood has sold and been appraised for only \$22 to \$24 a square foot.

Individual homeowners can order an appraisal on their property by contacting an appraisal firm or a real estate mortgage lender. Residential appraisals can be obtained for conventional, FHA, or VA financing.

If you plan to sell your home yourself, an official appraisal will prevent you from overpricing or underpricing your home. If your Realtor recommends a listed price, ask for a Comparative Market Analysis or other data used to determine the market price.

How much is your property really worth? It usually is worth the amount the buyer agrees to pay, subject to appraisal, and the amount the lender agrees to lend on the property.

## New Equitable office opens in Lubbock

Equitable Savings Association has formally opened a new office in Lubbock at 3251 50th Street and Indiana.

Mike Neace will serve as manager of the office.

H. Earl Hall Jr., president of Equitable Savings, said the new building has 2,000 square feet of floor space. There are offices, space for record and data control and a 24-hour depository. Construction was begun in February.

The new building is of contemporary design and features precast textured concrete panels with large areas of glass.

Hall said ample space has been provided for paved, offstreet parking and a drive-through service facility. He said the landscaping will be compatible with the new building's surroundings.

Equitable Savings Association, headquartered in Fort Worth, is the seventh largest savings association in the state.

### MUSIC SESSIONS

Sight reading, song leading and group and congregational singing will highlight sessions taught by Darrell Bledsoe, music instructor at the Houston Bible Training Work, during his stay at Quaker Avenue Church of Christ. The classes, which will be taught in the mornings and evenings, will begin Sunday and will continue through July 24. Lodging and general supervision will be provided for out-of-town students.



## Council meeting

B.M. Bruckner Jr., center, president of Bruckner Truck Sales, Inc., of Amarillo and Lubbock, was welcomed recently to an annual meeting of the Mack Distributor Advisory Council by Alfred W. Pelletier, left, president and chief executive officer of Mack Trucks, Inc., and H. Kenneth Tooman, executive vice president of marketing. A distributor since 1948, Bruckner is the elected representative of all Mack distributors in the Southwest district of the company's domestic marketing organization.

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## J.C. Penney Co. adds to Texas economy

DALLAS (Special) — Marvin L. Tanner, regional vice president of J.C. Penney Co., Inc., has announced that the company contributed more than \$279 million to Texas' economy during 1976.

Purchases from state manufacturers accounted for \$190.3 million in merchandise which was distributed throughout the company's 1,989 JCPenney, The

Treasury, and Thrift Drug stores in the U.S., he said.

The company's Lubbock store is at South Plains Mall.

Combined payrolls in Texas amounted to more than \$85.7 million, going to approximately 28,057 full and part-time associates. The company employs 183,000 full-time employees nationally and overseas.

"Texas has been very important to our company throughout the years. We opened our first store in the state at Dalhart in 1917, and we've always tried to operate in a manner that best benefits our Texas customers," Tanner added.

At year-end, JCPenney operated 186 retail and support units in the state.

## Employees reject union

Employees of the Bush Hog-Husky plant in Lubbock recently voted against representation by the United Automobile, Aerospace and Agricultural Implement Workers Union.

The election resulted in 71 votes against union representation and 47 for representation.

The vote marked the third time employees of the firm have rejected union affiliation. Raymond Adams, general manager of Bush Hog-Husky, said that

he was "elated over the vote of confidence given the company by its employees."

Bush Hog-Husky is a division of Allied Products Corp., Chicago. It employs approximately 190 persons at the Lubbock plant, and about 80 persons at its Fresno, Calif., plant. The principal product line manufactured by the company is a seed cotton handling system for farmers and ginners which is marketed worldwide by the firm.

## Man on transportation board of directors

Kenneth G. Wright of Leaseway-Southwest, Inc. in Lubbock has been elected to the board of directors of Texas Motor Transportation Association (TMTA).

The election was held during the organization's recent annual meeting in San Antonio.

Wright was elected to a three-year term in the Leasing Division of TMTA.

Texas Motor Transportation Association represents more than 1,000 truck and bus companies and their suppliers.

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Carama is a luxurious super point plush 100% Nylon Highly lustrous warm shimmer and shine in a handsome effect. 3 colors.  
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C.H. Masland & Sons  
Castanet is a tracery patterned plush of 100% Nylon. A cut and loop carpet of infinite beauty in a shimmer of colors. 2 colors.  
SAVE 17%

WAS 17.95 sq. yd. **14<sup>95</sup>**  
C.H. Masland & Sons  
Harlow is made of Trevira Star Polyester fiber - fine count and high twist. Lustrous pinpoint plush in 3 colors.  
SAVE 17%

WAS 15.95 sq. yd. **12<sup>95</sup>**  
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Mozambique is a superb example of sophisticated styling in a carved, cut and loop pile of DuPont Dacron. 3 colors.  
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WAS 11.95 sq. yd. **9<sup>95</sup>**  
C.H. Masland & Sons  
Sea Shell appears to have the color and pattern definition of a woven Axminster or a programmed point BCF Nylon pile. 2 colors.  
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WAS 12.95 sq. yd. **9<sup>95</sup>**  
C.H. Masland & Sons  
Casa Loma has a highlighted multi-toned effect for traditional decorating. Cut loop patterned wool of 100% Nylon pile. 1 color.  
SAVE 24%

WAS 12.95 sq. yd. **10<sup>95</sup>**  
Armstrong  
Bag Briscoe is a tightly woven, dense plush pile of 100% Nylon that provides a luxurious feel underfoot. 3 solid colors.  
SAVE 16%

WAS 16.95 sq. yd. **13<sup>95</sup>**  
Armstrong  
Juno is a unique sculptured shag - multilevel multi-color for unusual decorative effect. 100% Continuous Filament Nylon. 6 colors.  
SAVE 18%

WAS 13.95 sq. yd. **10<sup>95</sup>**  
Armstrong  
Seclusion is a two-level, cut and loop sculptured plush of 100% Polyester pile. It has a distinctive textural dimension. 2 colors.  
SAVE 22%

WAS 17.95 sq. yd. **14<sup>95</sup>**  
Armstrong  
Sally is a densely tufted fine denier pile of 100% bulked Continuous Filament Nylon. Exceptionally soft to the touch. 4 colors.  
SAVE 17%

WAS 10.95 sq. yd. **8<sup>95</sup>**  
Executive  
Prime Contender is of commercial quality and ideal for lobbies. Multi-level loop pile based of 100% Nylon. 3 colors.  
SAVE 19%

WAS 9.95 sq. yd. **7<sup>95</sup>**  
Georgan  
Nourious is a space dyed short shag of 100% Nylon pile. Rich full colors. Harmonies with traditional and contemporary room settings. 6 colors.  
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# The murderess saved by the sob sisters crime journal

By Jay Robert Nash

This month marks the 82nd anniversary of one of the most bizarre, zaniest trials in American jurisprudence—the trial of Maria Barberi in New York City. This case set a number of startling precedents—that a woman could get away with murder under the juggling banner of "equal rights," the lunacy of love excused all bloodletting and that the mighty grip of that era's "sob sisters" of the press could bend the law and break the spine of any jury.

In April 1885, Maria Barberi, 30, from southern Italy, met Domenico Cataldo in New York's Little Italy. Cataldo inveigled the naive Maria to move into his lodgings on Thirteenth Street by promising eventual marriage. However, the callous cad had nothing of the sort in mind. After Maria repeatedly begged her lover to go to the altar, Cataldo finally spat out: "Only pigs marry!"

OBVIOUSLY, THIS WAS the wrong reply. A few days later, Maria crept up behind Cataldo, who was sitting in a bar, and slit his throat with a razor. Having a sense of drama about him, the lover jumped up, raced from the bar, and, at the corner of Avenue A and Fourteenth Street, commented to fairly disinterested passersby: "I die." He then died.

Maria's first trial was speedy and to the point—she was found guilty and sentenced to death in the electric chair.

A disturbing gnaw began to sting members of the press, though, biting mainly the beavies of "sob-sisters," so called because of their editorial chores centered on stirring the passions of female read-

ers with maudlin stories to sobbing bath-

IN THAT VICTORIAN era, it was unthinkable that such a charming creature as Maria would be the first woman executed in the electric chair. The sob sisters' prose inspired countless wailing social groups, from the "Italo-Americans of Texas" to palsied summer guests of the Griswold Hotel at New London, Conn., to bleat "reprieve," and petition New York's jittery Governor Levi Parsons Morton.

The sob sisters kept pounding away, chattering about Maria being "a mere child of 15," thus reducing the killer's

age by half. They extolled the virtues of a kind soul who pampered her pet canary, Cicillo, in her "dank, dark cell" in the Tombs. A man in Fort Scott, Kan., even wrote Morton that he would be willing to be strapped into Sing Sing's electric chair instead of Maria, if the governor paid his travel expenses to New York.

Publicity pointing out the cruel injustice about to be administered to Maria soon brought a new trial, if it can be called that.

The "Tombs Angel," who "prayed in the light of a solitary sunbeam falling on the cold stones of her cell," was the es-

sense of propriety in court. On the opening day she handed her lawyer a silk purse and a chatelaine bag she had crocheted as gifts in her cell.

HER DEFENSE had already been established by the sob sisters. The press had been running sketches of Maria's ears and asking "Is she a degenerate?" This tact was based on the concept advanced by some "alienists" and phrenologists that a person's mental condition could be determined by the shape of the head and contours of the body.

Defense attorneys shrieked that Maria was a victim of "psychical epilepsy." She had been ruined mentally, they argued, when some unnamed villain years earlier put unknown drugs into her soda water and beer!

They also produced charts of Maria's family that insisted her ancestors were loaded with epilepsy and insanity. The highlight of this presentation involved an uncle of Maria's who was an "exhibitionist," a man who would tear his clothes and scamper naked down the street.

Maria's neighbor, Angelo Piscopo, testified that the girl had fits. He reenacted one of Maria's alleged epileptic seizures with such fervor that several sisters at the press table became hysterical and some of the women jurors fainted.

The prosecution went lame. It battled only once against a Dr. Hrdlicka, who said his studies of Maria's skull proved her a lunatic. The prosecution showed the phrenologist several unlabeled charts of human craniums which the learned physician promptly termed "abnormal." These were charts of President Grover Cleveland, George Vanderbilt and Henry Alger Gildersleeve, the presiding judge of Maria's trial.

In the end, the prosecution crumbled. The chief prosecutor kissed Maria's hand and told her: "My dear, I never doubted for an instant that you were a good, honest girl." Maria Barberi returned to the Tombs, but only to retrieve her canary. When she emerged from that forbidding prison, thousands stood in her path cheering.

But the impossible triumph belonged to the sob sisters of the press who were at the zenith of their tearful hour.

CRIME NOTES: Members of the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration are still recovering from the drubbing the organization took from the House of Representatives, which recently voted to slash its funds by \$153 million, about 20 per cent of its total budget.

Perhaps one reason for the drastic cut was the way the LEAA recently lavished \$500,000 on Michigan officials who are attempting to catch the killer of seven children. That grant went almost entirely for more salaries for police—none went for rewards. This produced an army of cops sitting in a schoolhouse waiting for an unpaid informer to call.

The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977



## deaths

Services for Roy D. Anderson, 50, of 2413 28th St. were at 10 a.m. July 2 at St. Luke's Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. Anderson died June 29.

Services for Mrs. Wylie (Elizabeth) Briscoe of 1915 32nd St. were at 4 p.m. July 2 at First Christian Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under supervision of Rix Funeral Directors. Mrs. Briscoe died June 30.

Services for D.E. McCarty, 66, of 5616 38th St. were at 3 p.m. July 3 in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in Earth Cemetery in Earth. McCarty died July 1.

Services for Mrs. Vivian Strawn Parks, looking back

62, of 2826 22nd St. were at 2 p.m. July 2 in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Chapel Entombment followed in Resthaven Mausoleum. Mrs. Parks died June 31.

Services for Paul V. Clifford, 74, of 2601 1st Place were at 10 a.m. July 3 in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Clifford died July 1.

Services for Therell J. Hodges, 58, of 3603 43rd St. were at 10 a.m. July 5 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Hodges died July 3.

Services for Suprena Faye Stanley, 3 month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Stanley of 2833 E. 52nd St., were at 11:30 a.m. July 5 in Resthaven Memorial Park. Arrangements were under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. The Stanley child died July 2.

Services for Nellie Fraser Alford, 84, of Lubbock were at 10 a.m. July 6 in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Mrs. Alford died July 3.

Services for Shirley Jean Bates, 40, of Lubbock were at 2 p.m. July 3 in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Mrs. Bates died July 2.

Services for W.C. McManus, 76, of Lubbock were at 2 p.m. July 5 in Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. McManus died July 4.

Services for Mrs. Addie Oneta Putman, 62, of 4621 37th St. were at 2 p.m. July 6 at 62nd Street and Indiana Avenue Church of Christ. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Putman died July 4.

Services for George Spaul, 30, of 5413 45th St. were at 7 p.m. July 5 in Sanders

Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Proud, Czechoslovakia. Spaul died June 23.

Services for Hugh A. Lattimore, 82, of 1717 Norfolk Ave. were at 10 a.m. Thursday in Bowman Chapel of First United Methodist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Lattimore died July 5.

Services for Randy Betone, 24, of 3409 34th St. Apt. B., were at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Michael's Catholic Church at St. Michael, Ariz. Burial was in Defiance Cemetery at Defiance, Ariz. Betone died July 5.

Services for Mrs. Cora Lucille Kelley, 79, of 509 N. Flint Ave. were at 2 p.m. Thursday in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Mrs. Kelley died July 6.

Services for Mack J. Wilson, 80, of 4412 32nd St. were at 2 p.m. Friday at First Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Wilson died June 5.

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July 7, 1957 VOTE ON CIVIL RIGHTS DEBATE OKAYED. Southerners opposing the Civil Rights Bill under debate in the Senate agreed to vote that evening. Opponents felt crucial change could be made in the bill at that time. The south mainly objected to a section in the bill which would allow the general attorney to seek federal court injunctions against violations of civil rights, punishable as contempt of courts without jury trials.

In other news: A week-old barbecue cafe was robbed of \$105.

July 7, 1975 FLAMES RAZE BUSINESS SITE. An explosion blew out the east wall of a 75-ft. warehouse here. Cause of the damage estimated at \$80,000 had not been determined, but officials believed the building contained bottle acetylene and oxygen.

In Other News: The city council considered rate hikes for bus fares and gas rates.

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# Unlisted phone numbers Out of the book,

By John Marchese  
Update Staff Writer

"He has a telephone but at his request it's not published."  
"Is there any way I can get it?"  
"No, he has requested that it not be listed."  
And so it is with an increasing number of area residents, who try to retain privacy in an age of buzzing telephones.

Unlisted numbers are a status symbol for some, a method of avoidance — either from bill collectors or bill makers — for others. In any case, the phone company says it is an increasing phenomenon despite gentle discouragement from them, and a general lack of success in living up to the high purposes it is intended.

According to Southwestern Bell, 13,800 persons have chosen to keep their numbers out of the book in hopes of keeping their phones on the hook. That's a full 15 per cent of all phone connections, an increase from 10 per cent just three years ago.

In telephone company jargon it is called the non-pub number, and it costs more to have one.

"All the way down the line it is set up to list a number," said Jim Goodwin, Lubbock director of public relations for Southwestern Bell. "An exception costs more."

**THE COSTS ARE LARGELY** incurred, he said, when people — friends, relatives, bill collectors, salesmen, obscene callers — call directory assistance to request a number they do not find in the book. Bell figures the costs to be about \$1.05 more each month, and passes it on to the unlisted phone customer.

"Our basic policy is to discourage unlisted phone numbers," Goodwin said. "Primarily, we tell people that they will not get calls intended for them."  
But that's the idea, an unlisted phone subscriber would say. It seems for every argument against unlisted numbers the phone company teaches its sales people, there is another reason to stay anonymous.

A Bell training manual has both pro and con:

- Many people think it is a status symbol. Con: "I don't see where it is," said Goodwin.
- Business calls are kept away from the sanctity of the home. Con: The unlisted customer may suffer monetary loss because of missed calls.
- Telephone solicitors will be handily avoided because they cannot find a number. Con: Under new sequential dialing systems it is unlikely that nuisance calls can be avoided. The solicitors simply call every possible number.
- Bill collectors can be dodged. Con: Bill collectors are much more resourceful than they are given credit for. A respite from collectors will probably be only temporary.
- Embarrassing or obscene calls will be eliminated. Here the phone company concedes that an unlisted number may be a solution, and Goodwin attrib-

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	792-1211	Watkins Ed L	792-1101
	792-1212	Watkins Evelyn	792-1102
	792-1213	Watkins G L	792-1103
	792-1214	Watkins Gilbert	792-1104
	792-1215	Watkins Grady	792-1105
	792-1216	Watkins H P	792-1106
	792-1217	Watkins John	792-1107
	792-1218	Watkins Jerry	792-1108
	792-1219	Watkins Jim	792-1109
	792-1220	Watkins John	792-1110
	792-1221	Watkins L A	792-1111
	792-1222	Watkins Larry	792-1112
	792-1223	Watkins Lyle	792-1113
	792-1224	Watkins Mary	792-1114
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	792-1231	Watkins Mervin	792-1121
	792-1232	Watkins Mervin	792-1122
	792-1233	Watkins Mervin	792-1123
	792-1234	Watkins Mervin	792-1124
	792-1235	Watkins Mervin	792-1125
	792-1236	Watkins Mervin	792-1126
	792-1237	Watkins Mervin	792-1127
	792-1238	Watkins Mervin	792-1128
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	792-1296	Watkins Mervin	792-1186
	792-1297	Watkins Mervin	792-1187
	792-1298	Watkins Mervin	792-1188
	792-1299	Watkins Mervin	792-1189
	792-1300	Watkins Mervin	792-1190

# but on the hook

utes many of the recent un-listings to the "panic" which follows obscene calls. "There are cases where a non-published number is the best way," he said. "But often we just tell people to change the number with no referral; or we tell women customers to list their initials only."

If all arguments against an unlisted number are unsuccessful, the phone company relents and takes elaborate security precautions to avoid the number's release.

The unlisted numbers are kept on microfilm in a vault in Amarillo, Bell's headquarters for the 806 area. Even the directory assistance operators cannot give an unlisted number — it is blacked out on their listings.

Goodwin said only 40 persons are entrusted with the responsibility of releasing numbers, and even then they must be thoroughly convinced it is a dire emergency, and still, they do not actually release the number, but take the callers name and number and check with the unlisted customer if they wish to call back.

**DESPITE THESE MEASURES**, Goodwin said, "We get accused of providing unlisted numbers."  
Police dispatchers will testify to the phone company's obstinance. "You don't," said one, when asked if he ever obtains unlisted numbers. "It takes an act of Congress, a court order and a federal wiretap."

"We had to find a next of kin recently, and we had captains, lieutenants, and sergeants, trying to get it. They just wouldn't give it to us."

Despite all these precautions, a number occasionally leaks out. But the phone company blames the customer, saying that business cards and loose-lipped friends who have been given the number are the worst security risks.

So, you think, if the unlisted number is not my salvation from people selling everything imaginable, or nuts breathing their obscene desires, what is? One is an answering service: slightly more expensive — costs can reach \$37.50 a month — but often a more effective way of shielding yourself from bothersome calls.

But if an answering service is a bit expensive, there's always the recourse of listing under a different name. At least one Lubbock television personality does exactly that.

Dick Bennedit says "there's no such person" as Dick Bennedit; at least not in the phone company's actuarial view.

"In broadcasting you do a lot of things that irritate some people, and some are more vocal about it than others," said Bennedit in a telephone interview from his office, not his home.

"A person in my position can get their wife and kids bothered."

A Southwestern Bell business office representative said the company sees nothing wrong with listing under an assumed name. The company, not surprisingly, is only interested in the billing name, he said.



# A forked tongue lies ...but the body tells the truth

By Kim Hovden  
Update Staff Writer

**Y**our body doesn't lie. You clench your fist tightly when you're angry. You scratch your head when you're puzzled and you raise your eyebrows when you doubt something.

These are all signals everyone has used but body language experts say the more subtle signals tell the story of a person's true emotions.

Local restaurant owners, modeling schools, doctors and even personnel employers use these messages as aids in their profession.

"We teach our waitresses to bend over and lean forward when taking drink orders—this shows the customer 'she's there' and makes him feel like a guest in his own home," said one local restaurant owner.

**THE MANAGER OF** the same restaurant also bends down to talk to irate customers. He feels this position shows him as a less authoritative figure which makes it easier to persuade the patron.

Body language is also practiced in modeling schools. Local instructors teach the benefits of a model's hand movements to either detract or emphasize a part of a model's outfit.

Sometimes however, the attention is unwanted. "We never use hand positions while modeling bathing suits because the swim suit itself is revealing and you don't want to add anything else to it," said Brenda Becknell of Robert Spence modeling school.

She also incorporates Julius Fast's book "Body Language" into her curriculum by explaining the way a handshake, a look or a girl's posture indicates her personality and receptiveness.

Talent Today instructor Charlotte Kemp teaches the European style of fashion modeling which utilizes many hand movements as opposed to pageantry modeling which is more restrictive.

She tells her students to simulate a cotton ball pattern by keeping their fingers in a loose circle. "This gives a more graceful line and makes the girls more sure

of themselves and secure," Mrs. Kemp said.

"I've noticed that the girls who keep their hands clenched tend to be shy and those who model with outstretched hands are generally more expressive and more outgoing," the instructor said.

**BODY LANGUAGE IS** also useful in a professional field. Dr. Welborn Willingham, a local psychologist, said he relies on a patient's body language to help with his diagnosis, but has no specific formulas to analyze each movement. However, he said he has noticed a more relaxed expression and less tension in a patient's speech and body movements after he becomes more aware of himself and his situation.

In still another application of body language, Chuck Nelson with Texas Instruments summed up almost all personnel employers' words when he said, "There is a strong correlation between job interviews and job performance."

Al Wolff of Furr's, Inc. echoes Nelson's feelings, saying "I assume a person will be sloppy on the job if he acts that way during the interview." He also said if an applicant has poor eye contact, he feels "it might connote dishonesty, an inferiority complex and maybe even the applicant is incapable of meeting the public."

Even though body language may not be the only determinant in an applicant's attempt at landing a job, most employers agree with Marcie Oestermeyer of Dillard's who said it (body language) helps form a subconscious opinion.

**THIS UNCONSCIOUS INFLUENCE** was evident in an informal experiment by Alice French of KCB. She was having lunch with acquaintances and decided to try a test with the lady seated next to her.

Miss French would subtly pick up her coffee cup and place it closer to her friend's plate—thereby infringing on her "property." Finally, Miss French's friend could stand it no longer and, while still talking, unconsciously picked up the cup and set it on Miss French's territory.

Try some experiments of your own—hold a stranger's glance longer than usual and see what happens.



**1.** A clenched fist is a sign of suppressed tension, as demonstrated by Roberta Wilhelm of 2508 21st St., a Dillard's employe.

**2.** Linda Johnson of Levelland, a Dillard's employe, displays correct eye and facial expressions for a job interview.

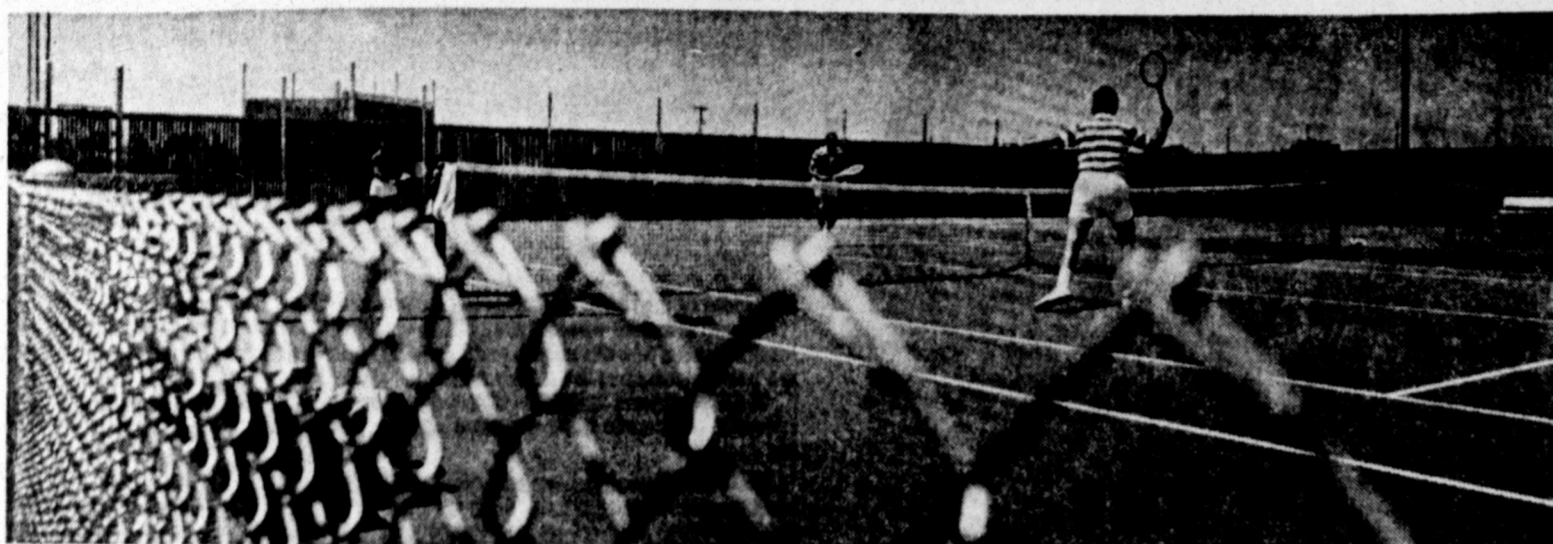
**3.** Dillard's employe Roger Stanley of 2120 33rd St. demonstrates an authoritarian body language pose.

**4.** Charlotte Kemp, center, of 2507 61st St. teaches a class at Talent Today School. Young girls are taught to display such qualities as gracefulness and self-confidence through body movements.

Update photos PAUL MOSELY



# sports



Leo McFarlin, in the court at right, prepares to return a ball to Cary Johnson, center, and his partner Jerry Breed, both of Lubbock, at the Lubbock Tennis Center at 65th St. and Elgin Ave. during the Lubbock Open tennis tournament last week. McFarlin's partner was George Michulan of Dallas.

Update photo PAUL MOSELEY



Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

## City youngsters now get chance to run track during summer

By Fred Herbst  
Update Sports Staff

While the summer track program has been going on for years, with local high school coaches supervising their own tracksters, the younger kids only recently have had an organized track program of their own.

The organizer and director of the Lubbock Striders, which caters to the younger set, is Greg Logan, who was hired by the Parks and Recreation Department four years ago.

The summer track program is designed, according to Logan, for those youngsters who are interested in special and individual training and also for those who are just out to have a fun time running and jumping. In other words the track program covers a wide range of young tracksters.

The summer track program was revised and expanded to include those youngsters that were being left out. "Before (the expanded program), high school coaches concentrated on their own kids," Logan explained. "And who could blame them?"

"But the little kids were being left out and were sort of shoved aside," Logan continued. "I was hired specifically to work with these younger kids." Logan works with youngsters from ages 13 and under at the Monterey High track, along with his assistants K.K. McLaughlin and Jo Thompson. "We have upwards of 60 kids actively involved with us," Logan said. "It's a super program."

Along with the younger kids, programs for high school tracksters, from ages 14 to 18, continue at several local high schools. Instructors Randy Lancaster,

Lawrence Gardner and Bob Haney are at Monterey, Lubbock and Coronado High's, respectively.

In all, more than 100 kids are involved in the city's summer track program.

The Lubbock program and similar ones in other towns all have begun to blossom, as is indicated in the increased interest and participation in local and area track meets. "This summer each track meet we've traveled to has had about double the number of kids that competed last year," Logan said.

The Striders have been to five meets this summer since the program began in early June, with two major track meets left on their schedule.

"We work out in the morning every Monday through Thursday," Logan said of the schedule. "We give them Friday off, and then we go to an area track meet each Saturday."

During the four weekends in June, the Striders have competed in meets in Amarillo, Canyon, Hereford and an Optimist track meet in Lubbock.

This past weekend, the Striders competed in the West Texas AAU Junior Olympic Track Championships in Borger. Logan said the meet primarily was a warmup for Saturday's West Texas regional TAAF track meet at the Coronado High track.

The TAAF meet, unlike the AAU-sanctioned meet, qualifies all age groups for state competition, while the AAU meet qualifies only the older age groups.

The first three finishers in each event in Saturday's meet will qualify for the state meet next weekend, July 24, at Pasadena, Tex.

The Striders have two runners who are not new to state competition. Eleven-year-olds Sarah Stiles and Bruce Perkins, who both run out of the midget age divisions, both have been to the state meet.

Miss Stiles, the daughter of assistant Texas Tech football coach Jess Stiles,

### standings

- LITTLE LEAGUE WINNERS**
- EASTERN**  
Pee Wee: Indians; Major: Indians.
- NORTHWEST**  
Pee Wee: Original Equipment Vinyl Top; Minor: Town & Country Shopping Center; Major: Lions.
- SOUTHERN**  
Pee Wee: Lone Star Ford; Minor: Carnation; Major: Ken Marshall's State Farm Insurance; Pony: Tex Auto Parts.
- SOUTHWEST**  
Pee Wee: Frank's King Size Clothes; Major: Greer Electric.
- MIDWEST**  
Pee Wee: Jay McClure's Golf Shop; Minor: Ben Johnson Construction; Major: Banker's Commercial Life Insurance.
- NORTHEAST**  
Pee Wee: Expos; Minors: Dodgers; Majors: Tigers.
- DIXIE**  
Pee Wee: Briarcroft Conoco; Minors: United Supermarkets; Major: Lubbock Board of Realtors; Pony: Badley Lumber Company.

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### Girls' city champs

From left to right (bottom row), Missy Bigman, Jennifer Boudreau, Deana Sills, Jennifer Johnston, Melody Sims, Melody Pusser, Sydney Abin; (top row) Pam Holmes, Tina Walker, Tawna O'Brian, Nathalee Newson, Amy Brown, Mary Kay Gerdeman, Rala Moore and Wanda Walker.



### Pony League city champs

From left to right (front row): Ruben Valdez, Bobby Tadlock, Ruben Robles, J.D. Watterson, Ray Prez; (middle row) Scotty Stephenson, Tony Torres, Billy Brown, Jody Upton, Robert Rois; (top row) manager Mike Stephenson, Rudy Robles, Kirk Cole, James Cox, Fabian Garcia and coach Pat Stephenson.



Update photo NORM TINDELL

### Almost there

It's difficult to tell from the picture whether Max Lane of the Berger Coors team made it to third base on his try for a triple during the Lubbock Jaycees Softball Tournament. Robbie Fletcher of

the D&M Bail Bond team has him out — if Fletcher has the ball. Watching from the right is the Coors third base coach.

### Little League playoffs slated

Area playoffs matching All-Star teams from the Major divisions will be held July 14-16, with the District Tournament to be hosted by Wolfthorpe July 21-22 and the subdistrict playoff matching the District II winner against the District V (Abilene victory) slated Aug. 1 in Snyder.

All the area pairings have also been set, but the District tournament pairings will not be drawn up until following the Area meets.

The Area I Tourney will be hosted by Northeast at Mackenzie Park, with Ronnie Fox serving as tournament Chairman. According to Fox, the games will be held

at the little league park No. 2. Area II's Tournament will be hosted by Southwest at Maxie Park, while Wolfthorpe will host the Area III tournament, and Post will host the Area IV meet, the only three-day tournament.

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**BOYS AND GIRLS FALL SOCCER**  
LAST SIGN-UP  
Saturday—July 16th  
9:00 A.M.—8:00 P.M.  
at PUBLIC SERVICE REDDY ROOM MONTEREY CENTER  
Fee: \$15.00  
PARTICIPANTS FROM LUBBOCK AREA TOWNS INVITED TO PLAY..  
Lubbock Soccer Assn.  
in co-operation with Lubbock Parks and Recreation

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It's wide, husky tread is computer designed for mileage and traction.  
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F78-14 2300 2.35  
G78-14 2600 2.55  
G78-15 2600 2.58  
H78-14 2900 2.75  
H78-15 2900 2.80  
L78-15 3200 3.08  
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Update photo PETER ASHKENAZ

## Hospital gets sophisticated equipment

By Jim Busby  
Update Staff Writer

A sophisticated cardiac catheterization room equipped with computer-fed instruments that offer immediate information to physicians catheterizing heart patients has been established at St. Mary's Hospital.

Completion of the catheterization facility followed by a few days the opening of the hospital's new intensive care unit, also equipped with computerized heart monitoring devices.

The two new hospital sections account for more than \$500,000 of the total \$7.8 million in construction now underway at St. Mary's.

One hospital spokesman said he expects the 98,000-square-foot expansion to be completed by the first of next year.

The catheterization room, or "cath lab," cost an estimated \$500,000 to equip and is one of five cath labs in the United States using a combination of immediate, "on-line" computer readouts based upon data gathered during catheterization.

The data is fed into the computer which can tell the physician pressures within certain heart chambers and some vessels. In all, there are 19 sites in the body at which pressure can be "read" and 27 sites where blood oxygen content can be measured.

Equipment placed just a few feet from the "C-Arm"—a platform-camera apparatus that supports the patient during catheterization—broadcasts visual readouts and can print a record of information gained during the process in which a catheter is inserted in a major artery where a dye is injected.

The dye "lights up" the area to be photographed.

The C-Arm is unique in that it rotates camera equipment around the patient. In many systems the patient must be positioned to accommodate stationary photo equipment.

Carol Fannin, supervisor of the St. Mary's cardiac catheterization lab, estimates a "minimum 20 per cent savings in time" as a result of the immediate readouts.

A computer also adds a progressive touch to St. Mary's intensive care unit recently established and equipped.

Electrodes attached to patients in the unit deliver appropriate input to a computer and television monitor. Heart function data is updated automatically and can be recalled for any two-minute interval during the nine hours previous.

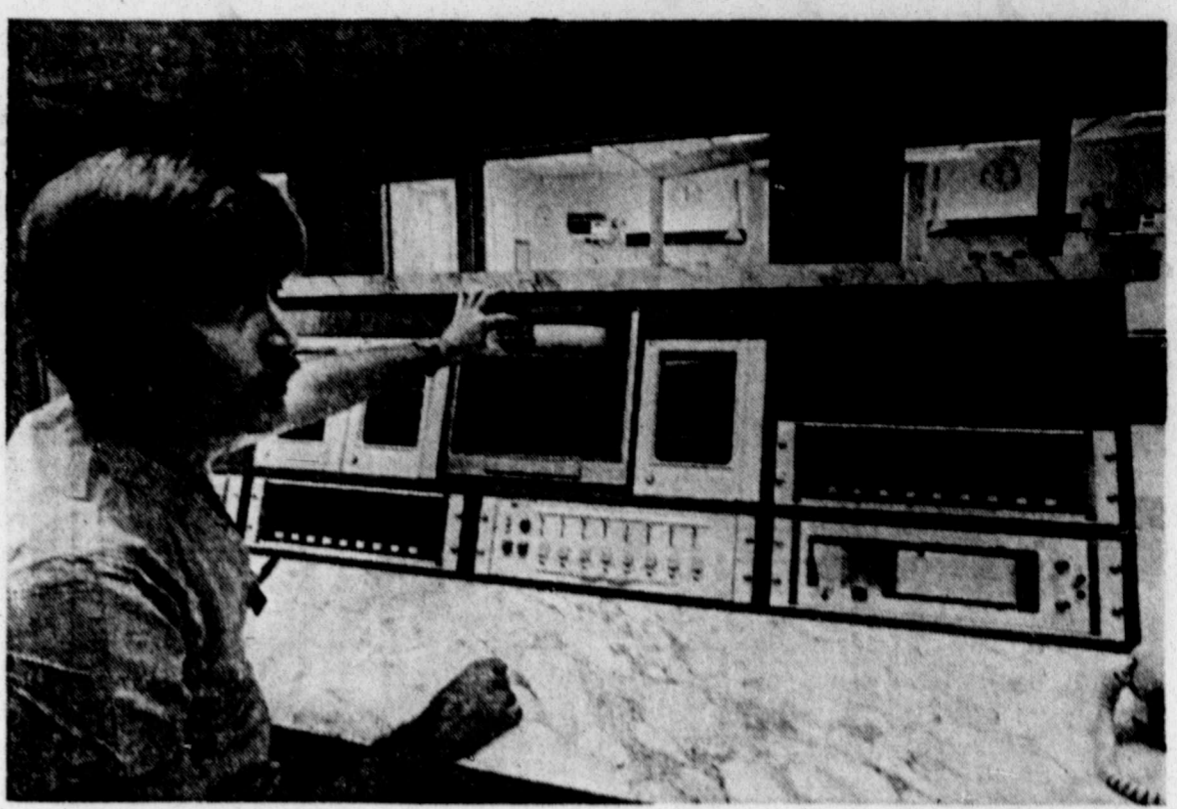
The computer "interprets" input and sounds an alarm if it receives information that indicates a crisis.

Leon Joplin, intensive care unit head nurse, said hospital personnel double-check the computer's analysis and make the final decision about its accuracy.

The intensive care unit can accommodate 11 persons, eight of whom can be computer monitored.

### NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST

Travetta Holley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis D. Holley of 5001 42nd St., has been named to the dean's list for outstanding academic work at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene for the 1977 spring semester. To qualify for the dean's list, a student must have taken a full course load and made a grade of "A" in all courses.



Update photo PETER ASHKENAZ

## Computer monitor

Leon Joplin, head nurse at St. Mary's Hospital's new intensive care unit, explains data provided through a computer-fed cardiac function monitor. The computer is designed to trigger an alarm if heart trouble is indicated. The computer interpretation of information from the patient is evaluated

ed by hospital personnel. The new unit can accommodate 11 patients, eight of whom can be monitored by the computer system. The new system is part of a \$7.8 million expansion at St. Mary's.

## Cath lab

Workers at St. Mary's Hospital survey new equipment in the hospital's recently completed cardiac catheterization lab. Patients lie on the "C-Arm" (platform at left) during catheterization while hospital personnel photograph the heart and some veins highlighted by an injected dye.

## Police recruiting gets big response

By Pat Teague  
and John Marchese  
Update Staff Writers

Never let it be said the Lubbock Police Department didn't get its man, or woman for that matter.

After the department announced recently it would accept applications for nine openings on the force, a slew of men and women descended on the city's personnel office for a chance to become one of Lubbock's finest.

Since then the number of positions have been increased to 14, after the city authorized five more spots to cope with possible attrition.

When the application deadline fell at 5 p.m. Friday, about 24 applicants, nearly an eighth of them women, had returned completed application forms and necessary documents, city personnel officer Rita Harmon said.

The count is tentative, she said, because only applications mailed before the 5 p.m. deadline will be accepted.

Of those who have submitted applications by the deadline, 24 are women (a separate group consisting of white and minority females), 26 are black, 33 are Mexican-American and 121 are white.

Mrs. Harmon said applications have been received from Oklahoma, New Mexico, and even several from California.

Thursday, applicants will take a 3½ hour, three-part exam which will test writing skills, reading comprehension

and situational reasoning. After that test, administered by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Standards and Education, it will take about 48 hours before grading is completed.

For those who pass the written exam, the next hurdle in the pre-employment process is a physical agility test to be taken at the Police Academy at 600 Municipal Drive.

There, prospective lawmen — and women — will run an obstacle course, transport, stairway and quarter-mile run. The tests, according to the police department, are designed to be similar to typical police activity.

The applicants then will be ranked according to the results of the written scores and physical tests, which are administered on a pass-fail basis.

After making it through this grind, applicants will be certified, with past records checked, and those still in the running will undergo an oral interview at headquarters here.

Finally, the department, which will be taught how to conduct the background research by the Texas Commission of Law Enforcement Standards and Education, will select 14 new officers.

The hires should be selected by the fourth week in August, Mrs. Harmon said.

Rookie police officers will be paid \$901 per month for a six-month probationary period, after which pay increases to \$1,022.67 each month.

## Day care course planned

Day care facility management will be discussed in a workshop to be conducted Saturday morning in the basement of St. Luke's United Methodist Church at 3717 44th St.

Free registration opens at 8:30 a.m., and no prior registration is necessary. The workshop, sponsored by the state Department of Public Welfare's child care training and consultation service, counts as three clock hours of education. The program will end at 12:30 p.m.

Topics to be covered include ways of helping children develop appropriate self

concepts, attractive and convenient ways to arrange furniture and supplies in the facilities, and children's activities. Jeanette Jenkins of the Texas Tech University home and family life department will lead the workshop. Hostess will be Nancy Cannon, St. Luke's day care director.

Staff and directors of day care centers are invited as well as parents, foster parents, day home mothers and interested individuals.

Similar workshops will be conducted at Plainview and Levelland.

## LCC offers dream analysis class

By Mona Harvey  
Update Staff Writer

Dream analysis, the key to recognizing "advice" submitted by one's own subconscious during the night, will be taught in a Lubbock Christian College extension course beginning this month.

Instructor Steve Carter, doctoral candidate in English this summer, will be conducting the class for the third time.

Carter said dreams generally clarify a person's feelings by allowing him to see alternatives more clearly. The subconscious may reveal to a person attitudes he has denied to himself during the day, Carter said.

Dreams have "helped me make a lot of decisions," Carter said, "mainly about personal relationships."

The classes will engage in a little dream interpretation, Carter said. But

primarily he will ask his students to re-experience their dreams by drawing pictures of them, writing poetry about them, and acting out their dreams with symbols becoming personified.

Most analysts agree dreams are triggered by events of the previous day, Carter said.

"Dreams are kind of personal things, and a lot of times people don't like them told," Carter said. "They're like letters we receive from ourselves in the night."

Almost any dreams can be successfully analyzed, he said, and "nearly everyone profits in getting them out in the open."

His background in literature has provided the former LCC freshman English teacher with many dream reference examples.

Musicians reportedly have dreamed their symphonies, he said, and "very of-

ten dreams will lead you to talents you didn't know you had."

Carter said his interest in dream analysis recently was reawakened by a psychology course taken under Dr. Richard Carlson at Texas Tech University.

"Most psychologists see a continuity between our waking and sleeping consciousness," Carter said.

About half of the 15-hour course meeting from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesdays, Tuesday through Aug. 16, will include lectures on dream interpretation studies and the origin of dreams.

The course fee is \$25.

Carter expects that most of his students with an interest in dream analysis have personal experiences they want to understand better.

"Whatever you're concerned with is what you'll dream about," he noted.

## Garage operator counts Lord as partner

Horace Sandlin, a Lubbock garageman, who, by the way, holds a "Doctor of Motors" degree from the Dana Parts Corp., has this prescription for a successful business: "Make the Lord your partner."

He not only believes that, he does it! "Dr." Sandlin for more than 20 years has displayed this sign over the door to his garage at 820 Texas Ave.: "Zeh Auto Repair, The Lord Is My Shepherd."

Sandlin, owner of the garage business since 1952 at the death of the original owner, formerly was its manager.

He keeps busy in the front office these days, directing a corps of mechanics, but he can lend a repair hand when needed, and that's pretty often.

"Yessir, the sign has been up more than 20 years," he reflected. "It speaks for itself, and it has been my witness to hundreds of customers."

Not only does Sandlin team up with the Lord during the week at his garage business, he is an active Sunday churchman at Lubbock's First Baptist Church.

Sandlin is an alert businessman. His firm holds memberships in the Lubbock

Better Business Bureau and Chamber of Commerce.

His firm has been a member of the national, state and local organizations of the Independent Garagemen's Association.

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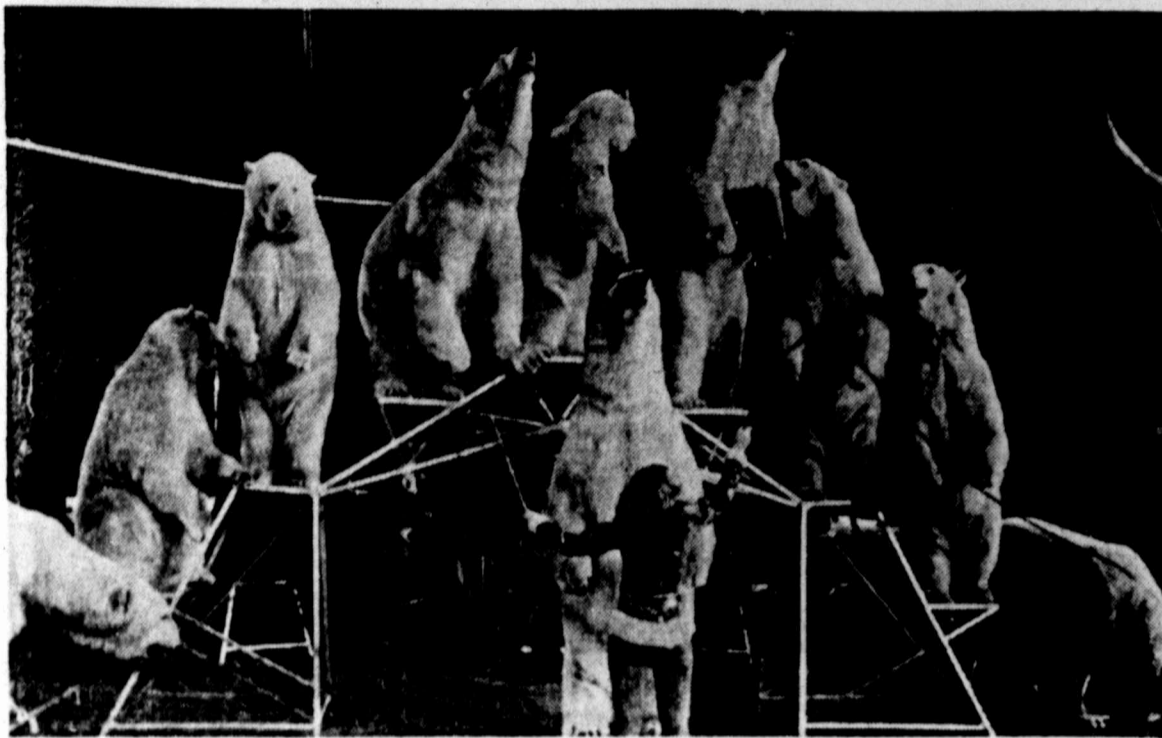
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# entertainment



## Please, no hugs tonight

Ursula Boettcher of the German Democratic Republic has the job of training the largest troupe of polar bears, 10, in the world. Her act will appear with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Cir-

cus here Aug. 5-7. It is extremely dangerous to work with the bears, circus officials say. Ursula probably won't have any trouble, unless one of the animals decides to give her a bear hug.

## Circus dates set for August

The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, the world's largest traveling circus, will be here Aug. 5-7, performing the 106th edition of "The Greatest Show on Earth."

"Two hundred years of circus in America" is the theme this year, and more than 300 performers and 200 animals will trace the elements of circus history which have left their mark on the nation.

Many of the acts from more than 15 countries are making their American debut in the show. Ursula Boettcher, from the German Democratic Republic, has the largest group of trained polar bears in the world. Her act is the first with polar bears to perform with the circus in 30 years.

Many believe the act is the most dangerous in the show, and circus officials say polar bears are the most feared animals of all.

The circus also has many other outstanding performers. Elvin Bale, on the

single trapeze, is the feature star of the aerial acts. His performance will end with a dive at 40 feet in the air catching only by his heels.

Charley Bauman, a tiger trainer, will perform with 15 Royal Bengal cats, including a five-tiger rollover.

Russian Cossack Riders — the Dimitrovs, Ivanovs and Donivs — will show off their horsemanship skills, and the Slovoivs, Romanovs and Paniotovs will be bareback specialists.

Trainer Axel Gautier will present elephants in his act, which will include the

"Elephant Extravaganza" in a salute to America. Balancing acts on top of tall, slender poles, will be shown by The Xemus, Knopp and Poloniz Troupes.

Laughs will be provided by funnymen Prince Paul, Mark Anthony and chief clown Steve Leorte, along with his wife Teri and the "Clown Car."

The King Charles Troupe, the world's first black circus act, will play a basketball game in the "circular circus court." And a triple somersault blind-folded will be attempted by Tito, a member of a Mexican circus act, The Flying Gaonas.

The Farias, a high-flying family act with mother, father, brother and sister, also will be performing on the trapeze.

### MUSEUM SCHEDULE

The Museum of Texas Tech University is open every weekday, except Monday, from 12 to 5 p.m., and every Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is free. Call 742-2424 for more information.

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## 'Emergency!' chief admits prejudices

TUBE TALK  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Producer Robert A. Cinader says he doesn't often put his personal prejudices into "Emergency!" but they do slip in occasionally.

Cinader has been at the helm of the NBC series since its debut in January 1972, and a year ago was appointed to the Los Angeles County Paramedics Commission.

He said his close association with the paramedics — he has been going out on rescue calls for the past six years with the firemen/medics — has given him some strong opinions about the operation.

"Sometimes I get my two functions mixed, that of producer and commission member," he said. "I try not to be get partisan, but the realism creeps in. I do it three or four times a year with subjects that deal with real ongoing paramedic problems that exist in the system in this county."

Cinader said he avoids soap box stands because "they're not terribly entertaining and it's unfair for me to express a partisan point of view because people who disagree with me don't have equal access to the air."

The show is centered on the activities of a fire station, where the two paramedics work, and a hospital, where Robert Fuller and Bobby Troup are doctors and Julie London is a nurse. The doctors direct the activities of the paramedics by radio.

"Emergency!" which some people dismiss as kid stuff, has had an astonishing effect across the country. When it came on the air there were only five or six paramedic units in the country. Now there are about 250, and the series has received some of the credit from officials for spreading this life-saving concept.

"We are probably the only show that ever dealt with a new concept in public service at the time it was being born," he said.

Cinader, who is co-creator of the series, said he doesn't worry about running out of rescue situations — he just uses the same ones over and over.

"If you put your primary focus on people rather than the situation, you can use the same situation 50 times," he said. "I've used heart attacks many times, both seriously and as comedy. I've had a man have a heart attack with a hooker, or a bookie in a locked room while he's taking bets."

"It isn't the situation. It's the reaction of people to it. You can play it for drama or comedy, as long as it's done with taste."

Cinader said he purposely uses comedy relief at the station house between the rescue sequences.

"Most people who develop dramatic shows tend to be too heavy handed," he said. "But people in high tension jobs let off steam and tend to be a little flaky. They do it to relieve the tension."

"People think it's hoked up, but it really happens in fire stations. They play practical jokes on each other. And I think it gives the show a balance."

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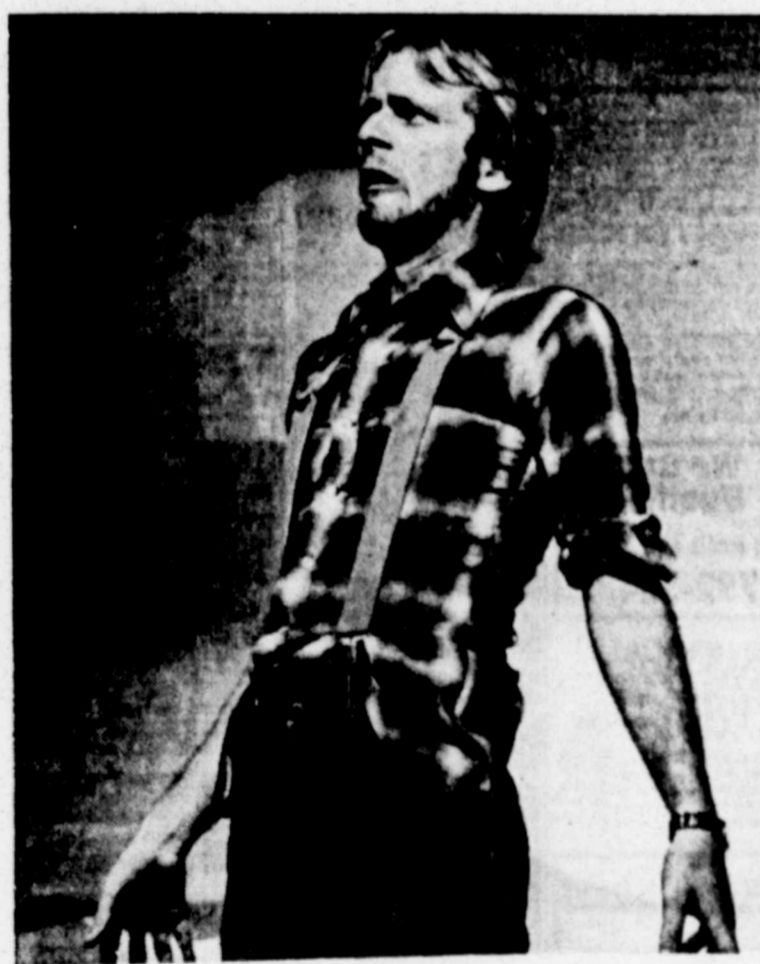




Update photo MILTON ADAMS

**Lookin' tough**

Joy Evans, portraying the character of Action in Ric Brame's production of "West Side Story," looks just that in this rehearsal pose. The musical will be presented as a dinner theater attraction Friday and Saturday at the Lubbock Civic Center, with after-play dancing to a live band also offered. Brame is both directing and choreographing, as well as playing the role of Bernardo. Leads are played by Jana King as Maria, Tim King as Tony and Cathy Crist as Anita. Call 765-9441 for reservations.



Update photo MILTON ADAMS

**I'll be darned!**

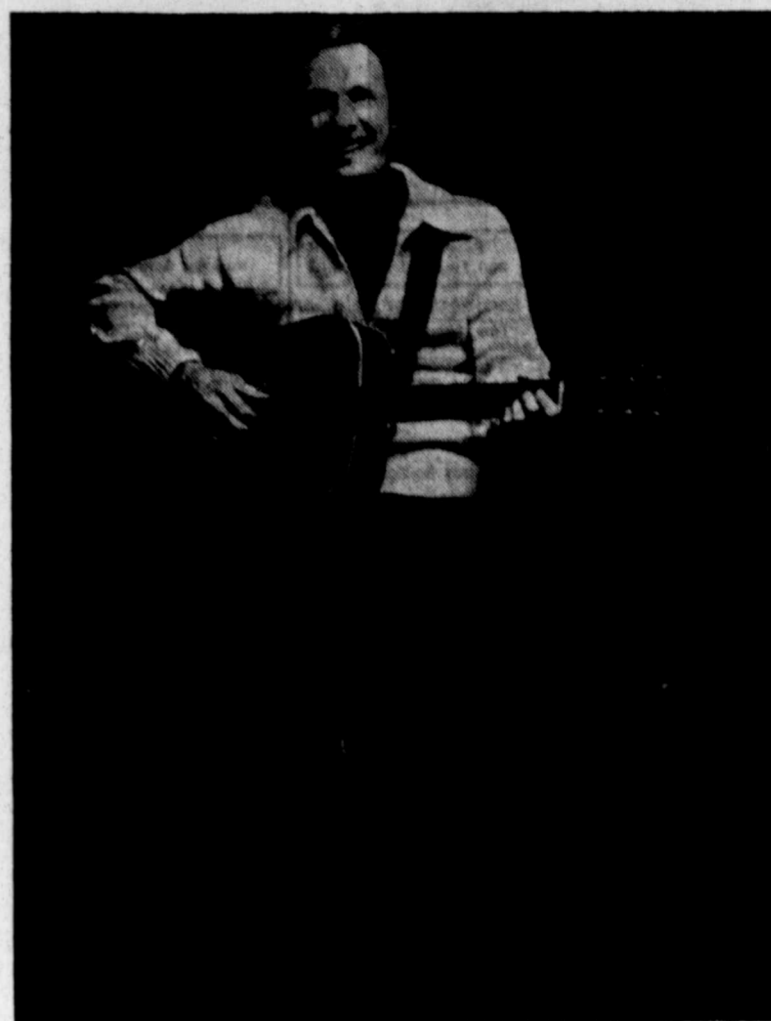
Dan Donahue looks a bit taken aback in this scene from the very enjoyable Lubbock Theatre Centre Summer Mummies presentation of "Dirty Work At The Crossroads." He plays the part of country bumpkin — but all-round Good Guy — Mookie Maguggins. The melodrama is directed by Linda Giss, and its final performances will be at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Lubbock Theatre Centre playhouse. Hot dogs and popcorn will be sold on the front lawn beginning at 7:15 p.m.

**LUTHERAN CONVENTION**

The Rev. Arthur Preisinger of University Ministries here will leave for Dallas Friday as an advisory delegate to the 52nd convention of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod. Lamesa's pastoral delegate will be the Rev. Reuben Steinbronn, and the Rev. Louis Castens will be Tullia's representative to the conference, which ends July 22. A barbecue, a pageant on Black Ministry and classes on missions, theology and church relations will highlight the week-long sessions.

**Mel Tillis to return**

Mel Tillis has signed for his fourth appearance at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair here this fall, general manager Steve L. Lewis has announced. Tillis and The Statewidars will be here for two shows only — at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 27-28. The eight-day fair runs Sept. 24-Oct. 1. Tillis, who last appeared here in 1975, is the third entertainment package signed for the fair. Earlier, Lewis announced that Danny Davis and The Nashville Brass will be here on Sept. 26 and that Barbara Mandrell and Ronnie Prophet will team up for performances on Sept. 29-30. Tickets for all shows will be available at the Fair Park Coliseum box office beginning Aug. 19. Mail order requests for reservations will be accepted and filled after Aug. 1, Lewis said.



Mel Tillis

**'The Deep' follows 'Jaws' as success**

STAR WATCH Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — With the film companies claiming records with their summer releases, Columbia Pictures may have the topper: \$8,124,316 in gross receipts at 800 theaters showing "The Deep."

The two-week total is a record for Columbia and perhaps for the industry, since few films have opened in so many theaters at once. The huge sum is a comfort to director Peter Yates, who earlier remarked, "I don't want to remake 'Jaws,' I'd just like the same amount of people to see 'The Deep.'"

The comparison is inevitable. Both films stemmed from novels by Peter Benchley, both star Robert Shaw, both take place on or under the ocean. As Yates was putting the final touches on "The Deep," Columbia Pictures production chief Daniel Melnick admonished, "We don't want this to look like 'Jaws.'"

The director's comment: "I suppose it's a reflex action to be defensive about not inviting comparison. But why avoid a film that has earned \$300 million worldwide? I think people will realize that although the two pictures have the same writer they are not the same film."

Yates, a 48-year-old graduate of British television films ("Secret Agent," "The Saint"), had previously been most famed for action movies, principally "Bullitt." In the 1968 Steve McQueen movie the director set a new standard for movie car chases; other film makers have been trying to top it ever since.

"The Deep" presented an entirely different challenge. Forty per cent of the filming was to take place under water. "I used to sail, and I learned to swim in Egypt when I was six," said the director, "but I had never done any scuba diving. Before the picture started, I spent 10 weeks in training, taking four or five dives a day."

"Having never dived before, I experienced the anxiety that hits all first divers, plus the physically tiring routine of remaining underwater. I not only had to survive in the water, I had to get performances from the actors, remain aware of the composition of the scenes and the progress of the story."

"Even a western couldn't have been as tiring as 'The Deep.' We were working in a totally different environment — water."

At least 30 minutes of "The Deep" takes place in five separate dives, and Yates worried that audiences would not be able to endure so much submergence. Previews in San Francisco and San Jose proved they could.

"The previews were incredibly successful," the director reported happily. "It really helps to have previews; it's like opening a play out of town. The important thing is not to learn how good your

picture is, but how to improve it. "You can sense from the audience what is working and what isn't. After the previews I took four minutes out, re-scored one scene and subtly recut the ending, juxtaposing a couple of shots. Just by changing the pattern of the cuts I was able to provide a better idea of the ending."

Yates insisted on reality on the Bermuda location, which meant that most of the cast had to learn scuba diving. Robert Shaw, Jacqueline Bisset, Nick Nolte and Lou Gossett proved to be good sports and adept divers (only Eli Wallach remained dry). Even though the entire film crew made the dives, no mishaps occurred.

"We must have set a record for so many people making so many dives," Yates observed. "It's amazing that no one was hurt, since there were only 12 experienced divers in the entire company. We had excellent safety people."



AP Laserphoto

**Miss Universe host**

Television personality Bob Barker will host the Miss Universe Pageant again this year, this time from Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, carried by CBS at 9 p.m. CDT Saturday.

**Business group awarded**

The Caprock chapter of the American Business Club (ABC) was honored recently with several awards at the ABC national convention in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

The group received the "Honor Club" designation which recognizes the best chapters in the country.

It also was recognized as a 100 per cent Blue Chip chapter having finished the previous year with 110 per cent of its yearly goal in membership. In addition, the Living Endowment Award was presented to the chapter based on 100 per cent membership participation in the national philanthropy.

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**Youth from city help in Idaho**

Young people from Broadway Church of Christ will enroll students in Vacation Bible School classes as a part of their evangelism outreach program in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Other activities include puppet skits in local parks and shopping centers and Bible studies on a one-to-one basis with townspeople.

Broadway youth participating in the program include: Katie Baldwin, Michelle Baxter, Donna Rose Burnett, Belinda Busby, Lauren Dyer, Mary Hulstedler, Jenny Linn, Erin Malone, Cindy McDonald, Lisa Potts, Julie Randolph, Patti Randolph, Sarah Rogers, Linda Sloan, Renee Stanford, Sandy Burks, Noel Wiggins, Greg Garrett, Paul Hancock, Gary Linker, Dirk Neill, Nick Taylor, Jack Dyer and Mark Lanier.

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## update CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINES

**For Wed. Publication...4PM Friday DISPLAY ADS**  
**For Wed. Publication...4:30PM Friday UPDATE**  
**Classified Advertising Department**  
**762-8821**  
**Lubbock, Texas 79408**  
**710 Ave. J Box 491**

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### Merchandise

**50. Appliances**  
**RECONDITIONED** and guaranteed Maytag washers, dryers, refrigerators and freezers. Also complete line new G.E. and Frigidaire appliances. We also service Job's Appliances, two miles north of Airport on Amarillo Highway, 746-5533.  
**FOR SALE** Avocado green gas stove, like new. 742-3241, 745-5294.  
**51. TV-Radio-Stereo**  
**USED** Color TV's, \$75-\$195. Guaranteed. Ray's TV and Appliance. 2825 34th, 795-5566.  
**52. Musical Instru.**  
**MARTIN** Coronet in good condition. \$115. See at 2318 3rd St.  
**PIANO** Upright. Antique white. Good condition. Call while open. Bargain price. 797-4998.  
**CASH** for your used band or orchestra instruments. Phone 795-8234.  
**71. CORNET**, Conn Constellation. 744-1859.  
**FOR SALE** Trap set. Snare drum. Call Violette, 745-2029.

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### Business Services







# calendar

## Today

**Lubbock Zoological Society Meeting,** Hodges Community Center, 8 p.m., Ann Campbell will speak on animal usage in research. The public is invited to attend.

**Preschool Story Hour,** Mahon Library Activity Room, 10:30 a.m.

**Courtyard Concert,** Texas Tech Programs Office, 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.

**Children's Film Fair,** Mahon Library Activity Room, 2 p.m.

**Maxey Community Center Activities:** Paint Your Foot contest, all ages, 2 p.m.

**Hodges Community Center Activities:** Parachute play, 2 p.m.

**Mae Simmons Community Center Activities:** Slip and Slide Relay, 1:30 p.m.

**George Woods Community Center Activities:** Youth crafts, ages 6-15, 1:30 p.m.

## Thursday

**Mac Frampton Triumvirate,** University Center Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

**Preschool Story Hour,** Godeke Branch Library, 10:30 a.m.

**Kidstuff,** Godeke Branch Library, 3:15 p.m.

**Rodgers Community Center Activities:** Elementary cooking, 10 a.m.

**Maxey Community Center Activities:** Basketball play, 2 p.m.

**Hodges Community Center Activities:** Egg Throwin' Scramble, 2 p.m.

**George Woods Community Center Activities:** Baton lessons, ages 6-14, 4 p.m.

## Friday

**"West Side Story,"** dinner theatre, Civic Center, 7 p.m., continues through Saturday.

**"Dirty Work at the Crossroads,"** melodrama, Lubbock Theatre Centre, 8 p.m., continues through Saturday.

**Rodgers Community Center Activities:** Badminton tourney, 2 p.m.; teen discotheque, 8:30 p.m.

**Maxey Community Center Activities:** Superstar event no. 6, 2 p.m.

**Hodges Community Center Activities:** Second annual superstar competition (nail driving contest and hippy hop races), 2 p.m.

**Mae Simmons Community Center Activities:** Bicycle relay, 2 p.m.

**George Woods Community Center Activities:** Youth crafts, ages 6-15, 3:30 p.m.

## Saturday

**Saturday Film Mosaic,** Mahon Library Community Room, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

**Rodgers Community Center Activities:** Skit and drama night, 7:30 p.m.

## Sunday

**Christian Adult Singles Association,** 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Aztec Room of Southpark Inn. An interfaith, non-sectarian group for adults single by death, decision, or divorce.

## Monday

**National Association of Letter Carriers,** Auxiliary No. 1064 family picnic, Mahon Park party house, 29th Drive near Chicago Ave., 7 p.m.

**Show Wagon,** Rodgers Park, 8 p.m., continues through Saturday.

**Summer Youth Art Classes,** grades 4-6, Peggy Benton Young, teacher, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Garden and Arts Center, continues through Thursday.

**Summer Adult Art Classes,** oil landscapes, Rosie Alford, teacher, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Garden and Arts Center, continues through Thursday.

**Rodgers Community Center Activities:** Tye and Dye Day, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Bumper pool tournament, 2 p.m.; Show Wagon, 8 p.m.

**Maxey Community Center Activities:** Hula hoop fun, 2 p.m.

**Hodges Community Center Activities:** Three Stooges Movies, 2 p.m.

**George Woods Community Center Activities:** Cooking classes, 2 p.m.

## Tuesday

**Three Ring Summer children's program,** gymnastics demonstration, parking area north of Mahon Library, 2 p.m.

**Rodgers Community Center Activities:** Elementary crafts, 3:30 p.m. Pool and ping pong tournaments, 6 p.m.; Show Wagon, 8 p.m.

**Maxey Community Center Activities:** Frisbee golf, all ages, 2 p.m.

**Hodges Community Center Activities:** Frisbee Tournament, 2 p.m.

**George Woods Community Center Activities:** Fun Day—anything goes, 3 p.m.

What is your organization planning? Update will list your group in the weekly calendar. Include the group's name, meeting date and address and a brief description of the event. Items must be submitted two weeks prior to the event to Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex., 79408.

### PERFECT GRADE POINT

Mrs. Susan Ray Bull, a former Lubbock resident, made a perfect 4.00 point grade average recently in the associate degree nursing (ADN) program at the University of Arkansas. Mrs. Bull, a graduate of Monterey High, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John P. Ray Jr., 3024 56th St.

### RECORDS

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## liz smith

**J'ACCUSE:** Let's talk about hypocrisy here—hypocrisy in high places (Congress and the White House), hypocrisy in the press (at its highest and lowest levels), hypocrisy in the law.

I had a talk the other day with Judith and Dan Exner. That's Judith Exner of the infamous "My Story" revelations. Now this column isn't written to make more scandal for its own sake—it is instead about a woman who says that she became romantically involved with the President of the U.S. 16 years ago. She says that she never went out and told the story around or wrote a book or went on talk shows or did anything about it for all those 16 years.

Then the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Activities called Judith Exner in for questioning. The FBI had quite a dossier on her, as they have on anyone who knows a president. Because the Committee felt her story was entirely personal and not pertinent to any criminal activity, they agreed not to reveal her name—or even her sex. Judith was to turn up in the official transcript on as "a friend."

The next thing Judith Exner knew, someone on the Committee had leaked her story and she was suddenly bombarded by the press and begged to tell all about it, to write it or to put it on the Goodyear blimp. Mrs. Exner still didn't say anything.

Then that old staunch stonewalling "official denial" apparatus that I speak of so often here went into high gear. Evelyn Lincoln, JFK's secretary, called Judith Exner a liar. Dave Powers, JFK's aide and pal, said he had never heard of Judith Exner. These two pixies of the New Frontier are still so steeped in blind loyalty that they haven't yet learned the better part of wisdom about twirling big whoppers in order to keep the JFK image shiny.

QUIET PLEASE! If they had just kept their mouths shut—there would have

been three million less headlines and Judith Exner's friendship with the late President would have flashed and been forgotten, because at this point, Judith still hadn't said or written anything. But self-righteous defenders of the faith and keepers of the flame can't help themselves. Lincoln and Powers denied Judith Exner's existence, then erased her, obliterated her and humiliated her.

Her gorge rose. For years, she says the FBI had been harassing her, to the point where she now weeps when telling of giving up her baby boy in order to give him a less complicated life. Now there were journalists who were, in effect, accusing her of a crime in saying that she'd been "a spy" for the Mafia, a conduit between mobster Sam Giancana and JFK. Judith Exner was depicted as a call girl and rumored to have been arrested as a prostitute.

And so, a deluge of book offers came in. Under legal advice, Judith and her pro golfer husband, Dan, decided she should write her story. "I decided to tell it as it had happened. I tried to omit any too intimate details. I don't think the book is in bad taste, but, of course, the public thinks it is, because they have only read the distortions in the press or excerpts out of context.

"I have tremendous respect for Ovid Demaris who helped me write it; he'd just done a book on J. Edgar Hoover. I feel I selected the right writer, but I

shouldn't have let it be excerpted. I told the story for one reason, to defend myself. I told the truth. And I think Evelyn Lincoln and Dave Powers should have told the truth—they could have merely said, yes, she was a friend of President Kennedy's and he had many friends.

"I have been used as a stepladder for various reasons by the FBI, which hoped to damage JFK, by Senators Church and Tower, chief counsel Fred Schwartz and minority counsel Curtis Smothers of the committee, by Scripps-Howard, by the National Star (I sued them and they settled), by Midnight, who I am suing, and by various English publications that stole and distorted my book. Some publications used comments under pictures that were outrageous. And then there's columnist William Safire, a man working for one of the great papers of the world. Be-

cause he's so anxious to make a case against JFK, he skims my book and distorts it. He uses quotes in error and out of context. He is completely theoretical and hypothetical. Yes, I know his column aroused interest and perhaps will sell the book, but his column had an insistently wrong slant."

**MORE!** "I wish people would read the book and judge for themselves what I am. I'm an ordinary, normal woman who had a warm intimate relationship with President Kennedy, whom I happened to meet through casual connections in show business. It was adulterous, but if that makes me a criminal, so is the majority of adult America. I have never been arrested. I have never been a prostitute or call girl."

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FROM OUR CARRY-OUT COUNTER — for July

For Only \$3.98 You Get a \$6.53 Meal



Underwood's

1 lb. Chunk Style Bar-B-Q Brisket	3.98
1 pt. Beans	.80
1 pt. Cole Slaw	.80
1 pt. Potato Salad	.95

All For Only \$3.98 • Get a \$6.53 Value

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# Three of our managers have branched out on their own.



Meet Bill Knight, Jerry Martin and Harold Schneider. They're our branch managers at Lubbock Savings. And whichever one you choose to meet depends on wherever you are.

Bill Knight manages our South Quaker Avenue office. Jerry Martin heads our Monterey branch. And Harold Schneider's at Redbud Square.

They're all ready and willing to help you earn, borrow and save money. Conveniently. And

they're all able to provide every single service that's available at our downtown location. From passbook savings plans to IRA programs. From home improvement loans to financing your next home.

So the next time you need to earn, borrow or save money, see Bill, Jerry or Harold. You should know they're eager to greet you. After all, they've already met you half way.



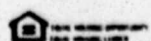
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