

update

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Wednesday, August 3, 1977
Lubbock, Texas

School officials vow protest of ruling

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

If it means buckling under to some "oppressive" state purchasing agent, Lubbock school officials say they just won't buy the two 83-passenger athletic buses they have requisitioned from the State Board of Control.

Local school trustees have pledged to take their protest of the state purchasing agency's rules to Texas legislators, the State Commissioner of Education, the State Board of Education and other high officials.

The Board of Control is the agency through which Texas school districts are required to purchase their buses. This year, the Lubbock district had budgeted to buy two such vehicles, primarily for out-of-town athletic trips.

The Board of Control uses a standard set of specifications for bus bids. On June 1, the state agency received four bids, all very competitive, regarding Lubbock's requisition.

THE LOWEST BID WAS submitted by Longhorn Bus Sales of Houston, offering the Thomas line of buses at \$33,933 per vehicle. Delivery was promised by Dec. 15. The second-low bid

was by Bolain Equipment of Denton, offering the Bluebird line at \$34,372 a bus, with delivery by the end of September.

At their June meeting, Lubbock school trustees voted unanimously to buy the Bluebird buses. That recommendation came from Supt. Ed Irons, who said the Bluebird vehicles are well worth the small price of an extra \$439.

Not only would delivery be sooner, Irons said, but "people who are expert in this field have advised us that the Bluebird bus has more safety features than the other (Thomas)."

Irons said the Bluebird buses have a single-body construction — and that feature might be crucial in the event of an accident. "The safety of students is our main concern here," Irons said.

LUBBOCK SCHOOL OFFICIALS informed the State Board of Control of their preference. But now, the Board of Control has told Lubbock trustees they really don't have a choice in the matter.

Since all the bids met the specifications, the state agency said, Lubbock must accept the lowest offer — the Thomas bus.

That decision has angered Lubbock school officials, who still feel the Bluebird bus is a better buy.

But what made local trustees even madder is a "nasty" remark with which the State Board of Control concluded its letter to the Lubbock Independent School District: "...If you decide not to purchase these buses for the lowest bid meeting the advertised specifications, we will be unable to process a future similar requisition for you at any other time during this calendar year."

School board president Charles Waters said Lubbock "certainly wasn't trying to pick a fight" by buying the Bluebird bus, and he can't see why the Board of Control would "get all bent out of shape" over the district's request.

"We sure weren't trying to be unreasonable," Waters said.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES DISCUSSED the issue at their July session. Irons said he interprets the Board of Control decision as meaning "we either go along with their recommendation or we get no bus at all."

Irons added, "They are dictating what this (Lubbock school) board can do."

Waters called the Board of Control's treatment of the Lubbock requisition "arbitrary, unreasonable and oppressive." He noted that since school districts must buy their buses through the State Board of Control, the Board of Control is a "monopoly" — and its threat not to buy buses for Lubbock is "grossly unfair."

School trustees voted unanimously to protest their treatment by the Board of Control and to forego the bus purchase altogether, for the time being at least. Irons said trustees' protest to state officials "probably will carry more weight if we don't buy the buses at all."

Cotton gin relic to be dedicated

A 100-year-old cotton gin, a prize example of the transition from the antebellum plantation gin and the commercial one of the late 19th century, will be dedicated Sept. 16 at The Museum exas Tech University.

The gin was given to The Museum in 1961 and restored by the Texas cotton Ginners and the Plains Ginners associations as a memorial to the late Ennis Moss Sr., inventor of the Moss Lint Cleaner.

Samuel A. Goodman built the gin around 1875, using oak beams, yellow pine studs and cypress siding for the 64-foot by 34-foot building. Equipment consisted of one gin stand with 48 ten-inch diameter saws, a highly unusual two-story screw press and the necessary transmission apparatus, all powered by mules.

A hard day's work could produce six ginned bales. Cotton was delivered from the field to a receiving platform leading into the second floor of the gin.

Four men carried cotton in baskets from receiving stalls to the gin stand, shoveled seed from the floor in front of the gin stand and assisted the ginners.

Price said that the public is invited to the dedication, scheduled for 2 p.m., Sept. 16.

Willard B. Robinson, faculty member and authority on architectural history, has been supervising the restoration

School driving simulator stresses safety precautions

By Mona Harvey
Update Staff Writer

Easing behind the wheel of my Chrysler, I carefully secured the seat belt, hooked up the shoulder strap and disengaged the emergency brake to begin the trip that would be the safest in my life.

Sitting behind several other "motorists" in a drivers' education simulator class, the safety precautions which I had forgotten once again were impressed on me.

In practice, I may never set the emergency brake between shopping errands, but to appease the machinery which dictates in those beginner classes, it again

became a temporary habit.

Instructor Truman Shelton said during this summer, about 100 students have undergone the simulator training, which is run concurrently with the in-car phase, or actual behind-the-wheel practice. Simulator follows the classroom instruction which about 250 students completed this summer.

The program is coordinated by the Lubbock Independent School District.

The simulator sessions supply visual practice of driving skills for students and develops their eye-hand coordination.

Although it delivers some good lessons on various driving situations, including reminders here and there about how dangerous it is for bicyclists to ride

against the flow of traffic, the machinery records student errors which probably would not occur in a moving vehicle.

As an example, speeding can be gauged more easily by realizing how fast you are getting from one point to the next, how fast the trees are going by and how loud the engine is running. In the simulators, if your foot weighs heavy on the accelerator, you have to keep checking the speedometer to see how fast you are "going."

Most of the technical errors probably would not crop up if the physical movement was there for a student to "feel" what effect his driving produced.

Students turning corners could perceive how far to turn the steering wheel.

In simulators, they are almost forced to figure the academic question of how much and how little steering constitutes a proper turn.

Other driving nuances the mechanism is sure to catch are those for not flashing the turn signals early enough in warning, not applying the brakes soon enough, hard enough or long enough, and forgetting to turn on the headlights.

Whenever a driving technicality is missed, a telltale red light appears on the dash.

Progressing from the simulator class to an in-car session with three drivers-in-training and instructor G.K. Bullock, the visual practice was put to a more practical application.

I found myself re-examining some driving tactics which had become custom for me.

Turning right on red is permissible after you have checked for oncoming cars and determined it is safe and clear for you to progress, Bullock reminded the students.

On the highway, drivers should pass on the right side or passing side.

As a drivers' ed teacher expressing confidence in his students, Bullock said, "I don't worry about these students not being able to drive safely. The main thing we have to teach them is to anticipate what the cars in front of them might do and to watch out for the other drivers."

Lost, stolen bicycles await identification

By Kim Hovden
Update Staff Writer

Scattered away among liquor, guns, ice chests and even a Christmas tree, almost 135 lost or stolen bicycles await identification by their former owners at the newly relocated Police Department Property Room at 814 Texas Avenue.

So far this year, more than 400 bicycles have been reported stolen to the police department. However, only 39 cases have been cleared according to Lt. James Prothro, records supervisor.

Cpl. B.W. Gabriel, property room director, attributes the small recovery rate to the fact that people do not check with the pound to see if their bike has been found. "I guess they feel like once it's stolen, it's gone for good," he said.

"Generally, the bicycles are turned in by police officers or private citizens," Gabriel said. "We may get four or five one week and 10 or 12 the next," he added.

"Bicycle thefts should be reported, and the report should be made as soon as possible after the theft occurs," Gabriel advised. "As soon as we get a bike turned in, I check the theft reports and call the owner if the report's description matches the recovered bike."

"However, persons who have had bicycles stolen but have not made a theft

report may still check the pound if they can furnish a decisive description of the bike," he added.

Persons wishing to locate their bicycle at the property room must supply officers with information such as brand name, model designation, color, size, serial number and distinguishing marks or characteristics.

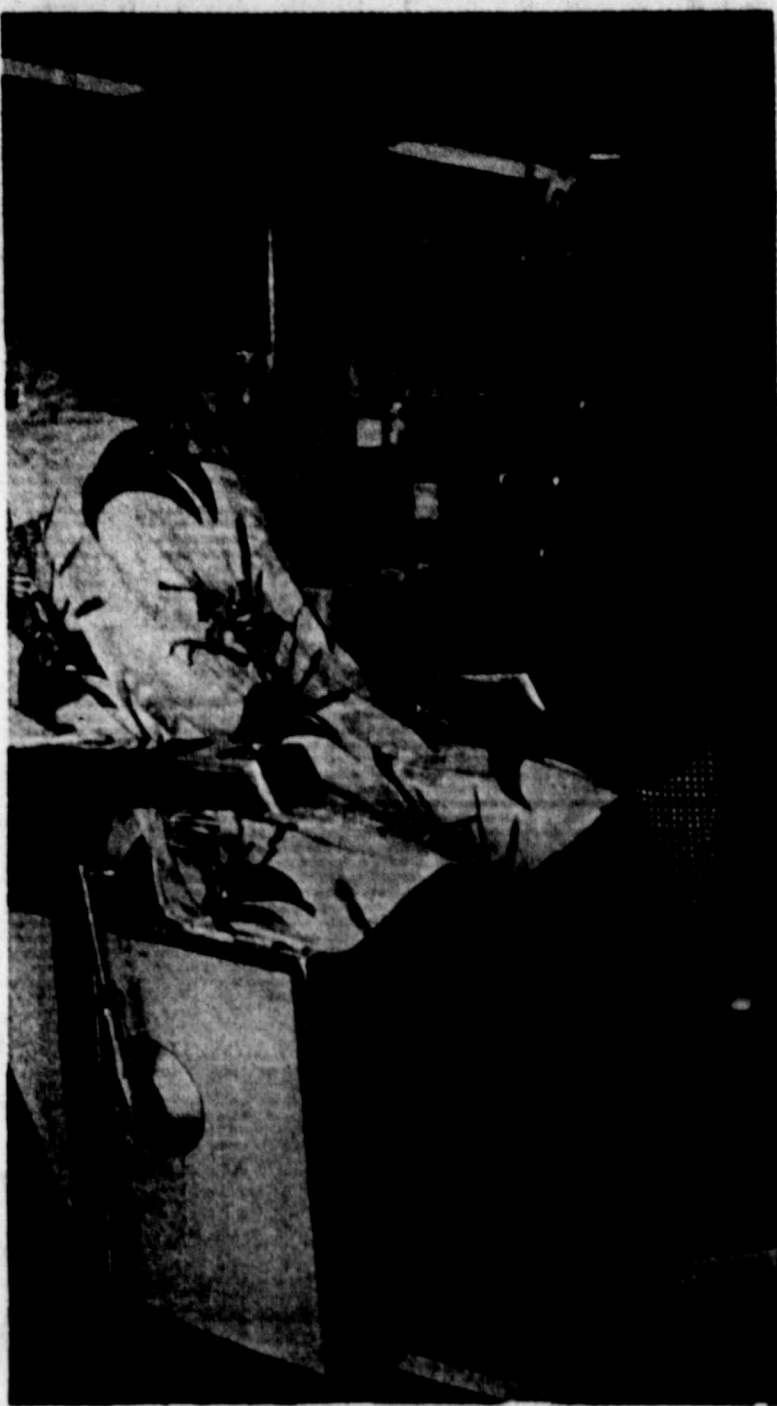
"If possible, we like to have the sales slip from where the owner bought it. Otherwise, we just have to go on the honor system," Gabriel said.

Owners have not been allowed to look for their own bicycle since the pound's consolidation with the other property room. "Lookers would have access to the other items and may mess up the filing system," Gabriel said.

The overflow of bikes not only resulted in the pound's relocation two weeks ago, but also necessitates an auction about every six months. "We keep a bicycle 60 days before we put it in the sale," Gabriel said.

A tricycle and two 3-speeds with baby carriers are among the 93 bicycles to be auctioned Saturday at 324 Municipal Drive, according to Gabriel. The auction, which is open to the public, begins at 9:30 a.m.

Gabriel and Douglas Dertin, a patrolman, man the property room Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.



Update photo JIM WATKINS

Just a little off the top

Complying with Willie Blocker's request for a trim, Nettie Lou Gadison prepares to snip on a modern hair style. She has been barbering in Lubbock more than 30 years and remembers the days when customers came in for "flat tops" instead of "Afros."

Barber notes changes in hair styles

"Barbering," Nettie Lou said, "has changed a lot!" And Nettie Lou Gadison ought to know. She's been barbering in Lubbock more than 30 years.

She has first chair in the four-chair Gadison's Grooming Salon at 508 E. 23rd St., where a regular haircut that used to cost 50 cents, is now \$3.

At Nettie Lou's, an "Afro Trim" costs \$3.50 to \$4 and a mustache trim runs \$1.25, reflecting current barber services, and one of those changes Nettie Lou noted.

There was a day when there was no such things as "Afro" cuts and mustache trims, but there were such things as "flat tops" and other short hair descriptions.

Nettie Lou has many regular customers—both men and women. "I guess I'm partial to the men, though," she laughed. "I always have been since I got out of Tyler College Barber School and came out to a "beginning-to-grow" Lubbock in West Texas.

"And this town sure has grown." "I've always wanted to be a barber," Nettie Lou said, "ever since I was a girl back in Milam County."

Her customers say the pride she displays in her work reflects realization of that ambition.

"You're next," said Nettie Lou to a customer who came into the shop as she was being interviewed.

That time-honored invitation itself reflected she has some years of experience.

The finished haircut on a smiling customer, Willie Blocker, reflected the same.



Update photo GARY DAVIS

Homeless bicycles

Inspecting the large accumulation of lost or stolen bicycles, Cpl. B.W. Gabriel, property room supervisor, checks for a bike to match a police report de-

scription. So far this year, more than 400 bicycles have been reported stolen to police officers, but only 39 cases have been cleared.

the city

Tech Museum becomes 'doll house' Page 8A

Life was simpler in a jukebox-swinging drugstore Page 1B

Citibus fares hiked Page 5A

sports

Soccer players want to keep right on playing Page 2B

weather

Hot and sunny

dow jones

Down 33.35 last week

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

editorial Look what shape we're in

LUBBOCK'S LUCKY the Center for Applied Urban Research didn't place more emphasis on traffic lights, street conditions, city parks and public transportation in ranking it as the 16th most attractive city in the U.S.

Had the University of Nebraska-Omaha researchers done so, Lubbock might have been class valedictorian from the bottom up.

It's fortunate that they didn't and we are, as we should be, appreciative of the recognition.

THE CITY earned kudos for its consistently strong economy, reinforced by such diverse indicators as housing costs, per cent of change in retail costs, building permits issued, bank assets and liabilities and the cost of eating out.

Naturally, the Chamber of Commerce is very pleased. The report will be valuable in pointing out Lubbock's economic posture to prospective businesses.

Collateral to economic boosts, the report findings will be a plus in Lubbock's revived attempts to be named as an All-America city.

WE OUGHT, meanwhile, to use the negative findings to advantage. No one's suggesting that Lubbock or any city ever could eliminate everything that is wrong with it.

For one thing, you'd never get a city-full of folks to agree on every item of what's right or wrong. There would be differences of opinion even on what's good, bad or ugly.

Besides, there already has been one Shangri-la, and it was imaginary.

WE NEED to start thinking about our water supply, which is getting lower by the year. Water tables are dropping faster than the natural recharge process can replenish them.

And beyond talking about low water, we need to start planning.

Beyond that, our manpower and machinery projections—for keeping the city moving—are changing. Tools and crews that were adequate through many years now are inadequate to meet the city's swelling demands.

It's time to start evaluating where we are moneywise. As conditions now stand, the best we can hope for is maintenance at existing levels.

IF WE WANT more than that, we are going to have to speak up when suggestions are solicited from us by City Hall through utility bill questionnaires or whatever.

Community Development sector meetings are held with adequate notice and plenty of space is available for participants, but too few of us contribute—suggestions or complaints—until after the opportunity has past. By then, too often, it's to a neighbor or someone else powerless to affect the requested change.

ONE OF Lubbock's weakest showings in the research findings was in the crime factors category, where we ranked 45th.

Lubbock's concern for its spiraling crime rate was expressed when the city opted to buy more police cars and put them out on the streets for higher visibility.

We need to evaluate the success, or lack of same, of this important program and decide if it's time to try another tack.

Crime is not going to dry up and blow away with neglect. Crime, like weeds or any problem, can't and won't cure itself.

The latest outside evaluation of our city gives us pause, a reason and an opportunity for a little introspection. If we don't make the effort, no one else will do it for us.

After all, Shangri-la is still just a dream.



Update

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New education panel announces officers

The executive committee of the Texas Tech University College of Education's advisory-development committee named its officers at an organizational meeting on campus last week.

Dr. Morris S. Wallace, professor emeritus of education at Tech, was elected chairman. He was a professor of education at the university from 1955 to 1974. Dr. Gordon Downum was elected vice-chairman and Dr. Weldon Beckner, executive secretary.

Other members of the committee are W. Graves Blanton, Priscilla Butler, Omer Douglas, Katherine Evans, Ronald Gooch, Jay Gordon, Jim Gray, Cecil Green, Roy T. Grimes, June Hogue, Ed Irons, Clinton Johnson, Helen Devitt Jones, E.C. Leslie Jr., Raymon Magallanes, Frank Mullican, Nat Williams and Charles Verner.

Most of the members are Tech education faculty or are associated with the Lubbock public school system. Irons is superintendent of Lubbock public schools, Nat Williams a former superintendent, Verner a Lubbock banker, and Magallanes is with the Plainview public school system.

The purpose of the council is "to serve as an advisory and evaluative agent to the college; to advise, assist and provide input to the dean and staff of the college in program and curriculum development;

to assist in developing financial support of the College of Education program and development through scholarships, grants, bequests and other types of philanthropy; to assist in developing and implementing an organized program of student recruitment; and to aid in development of an alumni organization of graduates and former students in the college."

Education Dean Robert H. Anderson said membership in the advisory-development council is to be made up of undergraduates currently enrolled, graduate students and ex-students and other individuals who have an interest and commitment in the development of a "dynamic" College of Education.

He said graduates from colleges of education from other institutions are welcome to join.

The first meeting of the proposed council was conducted last fall. The next membership meeting will be in November, and regular meetings will be conducted in July and November. There are approximately 80 charter members.

"We are expecting the council to be of continuing help academically, professionally and financially to the college," Dean Anderson said. "We are happy that the College of Education has taken this step toward building a lasting relationship between our students, ex-students and friends."

UMC Laymen's Retreat scheduled for weekend

The 31st annual Laymen's Retreat of the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church will be Friday through Sunday at noon at Ceta Canyon Methodist camp near Happy.

The theme this year is "Committed to Christ... A Call to Change." The retreat is planned by the Laity Board of the Northwest Texas Conference.

Featured speakers will include Dr. Claus Rohlfis from Perkins School of Theology at SMU and Dr. Anthony Hunt, president emeritus of Howard College at Big Spring. Bob Wert of Amarillo will be song leader.

Assemblies of God meeting underway

The annual camp meeting of the West Texas District Council of the Assemblies of God is underway here at the district headquarters auditorium at 3800 Avenue H.

The camp meeting will continue through Tuesday. Speakers include evangelist William Caldwell of Tulsa and Bible expositor the Rev. Richard Orchard.

Morning services are at 10 a.m., and night services at 8 p.m. Afternoon services featuring various speakers will be at 2 p.m. each day.

The program will include devotionals, song services, sermons and recreation.

The Rev. W.M. Wilkinson, superintendent of the Lubbock District of the conference, will present the devotional Sunday morning.

The Ceta Canyon camp is nestled in the upper reaches of Palo Duro Canyon. It is operated as a year-round facility by the conference and is especially busy during the summer months. The camp was established in the 1920s to provide a campsite for spiritual growth. Facilities have been improved and enlarged through the years.

Tech offering no-obligation military class

A new military course at Texas Tech University will require no homework and no haircut or uniform standards.

Called "The Red Raider Special," the course will be another alternative to the physical education or band requirement this fall.

The Tech department of military science is offering the redesigned Military Science III course, featuring study methods and other information in addition to an introduction to military science.

Students will come under no military obligations by taking the course, said Capt. Michael C. Wilgen, assistant professor of military science at Tech.

"We are focusing on freshman needs, college life, studying, taking exams and community affairs, and awareness to help freshman get off on the right foot in college," he said.

The class and lab will offer choices not only in student needs but also in lab work, ranging from college life and leadership discussions to rappelling, marksmanship and drill training, Wilgen said.

Recruiter assigned to navy post here

Senior Chief Boiler Technician Raymond H. Edwards of Prescott, Ariz., has been assigned to the Navy Recruiting Station in Lubbock.

The 17-year Navy veteran has been assigned tours on the USS Bonhomme Richard, the USS Garcia, USS Scofield and the USS Dixie in addition to the Albuquerque recruiting district.

He has been awarded the Vietnam Service Ribbon, National Defense Service Ribbon and the Good Conduct Ribbon, which he received three times.



Alisa Baker



Marsha Copenhaver



Beth Langston

Three chosen as air hostesses

DALLAS (Special) — Three Lubbock residents, Beth Langston, Alisa Baker and Marsha Copenhaver, have joined the Southwest Airlines Love Fleet after completing three weeks of a hostess training program.

The trio, along with 23 other new hostesses, was chosen from more than 500 applicants. All 26 girls were required to complete 40 hours of basic classroom training, 16 hours of initial ground training, and more than five hours of operating experience.

They also were required to make 90 per cent or better on the Federal Aviation Agency-approved exams.

Miss Langston attended high school in Lubbock. She also attended Texas Tech University, where she was named to the dean's list.

Miss Baker is a graduate of Plano High School and attended West Texas State University in Canyon before transferring to Tech. She was Collin County Ideal

Miss in 1974 and was in the top ten of the World Ideal Miss Pageant.

Miss Copenhaver is a graduate of Monterey High School. She also attended Tech.

Diplomas and wings were presented to the new hostesses by Southwest Airlines President M. Lamar Muse, J.L. Herring, vice president of in-flight service, and Diana Lyon, hostess supervisor, in graduation ceremonies at the Dallas Fairmont Hotel.

City students honored

Two Lubbock students were honored Saturday at the Texas Air Force Association Convention in San Antonio.

Missy Farrell, a Texas Tech University senior, was recognized as the Texas Air Force ROTC Angel Flight Member of the Year.

Also honored was Cadet Col. Saul Rey, the top cadet officer in the 62nd Air Force Junior ROTC Group at Lubbock High School. Rey was honored as the Texas AFROTC Junior Cadet of the Year.

Miss Farrell, a Houston native, was instrumental in the selection of the Angel Flight chapter at Tech as the 1977 Purdue Cup Winner, symbolic of the best Angel Flight in the nation. She also has been

named the best Angel Flight member in the United States and was presented the John P. Robbins Silver Wings Award.

Rey, a Lubbock native, has been honored as All-Westerner Boy at Lubbock High. He received the Good Citizenship Award for 1976-77 and is an active member of the National Honor Society.

Led by new president Haynes Baumgardner of 3706 68th St., members of the Lubbock Air Force Association were joined by more than 500 other delegates in San Antonio.

The Lubbock chapter is composed of 940 citizens and retired, reserve and active members of the Air Force. Outgoing president is Douglas Boren, a banker.



Dr. Fern Earsley

Chiropractor named in new Who's Who

Dr. Fern Earsley, a Lubbock chiropractor, has been listed in the first edition of Who's Who in Chiropractic International 1976-78.

The veteran chiropractor, of 2120 Main St., was credited as a pioneer in the profession.

She was graduated from Palmer School of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa in 1921. In 1970, district three of the Texas State Chiropractic Association honored Dr. Earsley for 50 years of service to the profession.

She was a charter member of the Business and Professional Women's Club in Plainview.

Scouts attend National Jamboree

Lubbock and area youths left last week for the Boy Scout National Jamboree, where they have joined more than 30,000 other Scouts at Moraine State Park in Pennsylvania.

Adult leaders are Bill Warren of Troop 406 in Lubbock, sponsored by St. John's United Methodist Church, and Charles Varner of Troop 708 in Lamesa, sponsored by the Lamesa Kiwanis Club.

Six other adults are acting as assistant scoutmasters for the trip. They are Dick Daniels, Miles Cato, Cliff Attaway and Claude Brown, all of Lubbock; Richard

McCance of Denver City and V.A. Dodson of Abilene.

Scouts attending the jamboree represent all seven districts of the South Plains Council.

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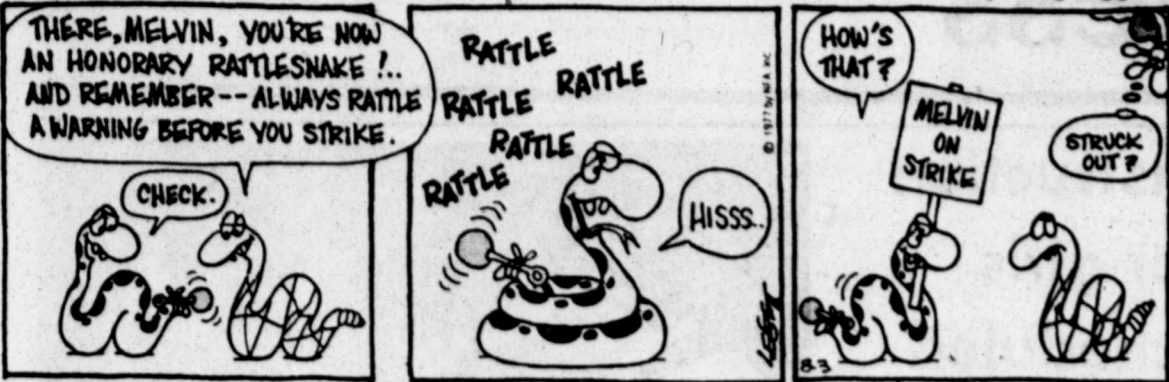
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by Craig Leggett



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washington update

By U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

Question: Are we going to run out of energy in this country?

Answer: No! Our energy resources are as limitless as the ability of man's mind to conceive them, and an immense amount of research is underway to develop the sources of energy that will provide our power 50, 75, 100 years from now, and even further into the future.

Many projects are getting serious attention right now that would have been scoffed at as science fiction fantasy only five years ago.

NASA—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration—is talking about converting the potent, unfettered sunlight of outer space to electricity for transmission back to earth.

NASA's idea is to have five or six of these stations in orbit by the year 2,000, each of them sending back 10,000 megawatts of electricity.

A more down-to-earth approach would be to provide these same solar panels—known as photovoltaic cells—to homeowners for installation on the roof or in the yard.

Now, these are not the conventional kind of "solar energy" panels which merely reflect and intensify the sun's heat. Photovoltaic panels actually convert the sun's rays into electricity.

One serious obstacle to widespread use of these panels has been their cost: \$200,000 to create one kilowatt of electricity 10 years ago, while it takes about 30 kilowatts to provide all the power a home would need.

A decade of research has brought the cost down to \$15,000 per kilowatt, which is still out of the realm of economic feasibility. But a few weeks ago, at a scientific conference in Scotland, an American inventor claimed a breakthrough

which will bring the cost down to less than \$100 per kilowatt.

Whether this particular claim proves accurate or not, other research continues and the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment feels that these solar panels may well be economically competitive with conventional electricity within 10-15 years.

And research is continuing into other, even more startling potential sources of energy.

Nuclear fusion is a much cleaner type of atomic power than the nuclear fission we know today: its by-product, instead of the radioactive wastes produced by fission, is simply water.

Fusion remains unproven and we are billions of dollars away from the answers.

But the possibilities are endless. Texas Gas Transmission Corporation, for example, has a contract with KMS industries of Owensboro, Kentucky, to study the prospects of using laser fusion energy to create natural gas out of water by breaking the water down into its constituent elements of hydrogen and oxygen.

As you can tell, in my views the future looks bright. But make no mistake, we are currently facing a very serious ener-

gy shortage in this country. We are still a long way from the day when we can draw electricity from outer space or from a panel on the roof or extract natural gas from water.

And even when these new technologies are perfected, the transition to their widespread use will have to be made gradually, over a period of years.

For the next 40-50 years—possibly longer—our primary source of energy will continue to be oil and gas.

There are enough supplies of oil and gas to carry us into the next century, and beyond. But they are in hard-to-get-at places—under the ocean, deep in the earth, beneath rugged, mountainous terrain.

So, as Congress works on the President's program for dealing with the energy shortage we must keep in mind that, as important as it is to conserve energy, to cut out waste, there is another dimension to the solution.

Any national energy program must include, as well as conservation, encouragement to develop our oil and gas supplies—every drop.

I will be working in the Senate to encourage the development of those resources.

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Lubbockite honored by VFW Auxiliary

Violet M. Castillo of Lubbock, a naturalized citizen of the United States for 21 years, has received the Outstanding Award in Americanism from the Texas VFW Auxiliary.

She received the award from the Department of Texas VFW Auxiliary, Post 2466, at a state convention held in Houston last month.

Mrs. Castillo, of 1911 Ave. M., said she takes patriotism more to heart since she had to work for her citizenship. "If you live in America, work for it and believe in it," she said.

The South Wales, Great Britain, native has been involved in various VFW activities, including the post of Auxiliary president of VFW post 2466.

Mixed transportation

Horseless carriages were appearing on Lubbock streets, but horses still drank from public watering troughs early in the city's history. This undated photograph shows a view north from the edge of the square.

August 3, 1957: REDS GET SWEEPING NEW ARMS OFFER. The United States presented an air-ground inspection proposal which would involve nearly half the world, and hopefully would help prevent war. The West's proposal, presented at a five-power disarmament meeting, would indicate to the west a need for alarm if Russia refused to accept the proposal.

August 3, 1972: WAR FUND CUTOFF WINS OKAY. The Senate voted, despite pleas from the president, to cut off war funds for further military activity, if Hanoi agreed to release American prisoners of war.

In other news: Arson was the suspected cause of a fire which injured three persons here and caused about \$10,000 in damage.

In other news: The Association of Southern Colleges and Secondary Schools announced intentions to conduct an on-the-spot investigation of hiring and firing procedures at Texas Tech University. The investigation focused on the firing of three professors at the university.

August 3, 1967: RIOTS BLAMED ON AGITATORS. Police officials claimed that racial riots in Cincinnati, Ohio; Cambridge, Md.; and Nashville, Tenn. were inspired by two black speakers. The Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) was thought to be the backbone of the outbreak in Nashville after the speakers had appeared there.

In other news: The Lubbock area was experiencing an airport boom as the area enthusiastically responded to airline services available and new airlines began to schedule landings at the terminal. The airport was suffering mass growing pains.

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spotlight on business



Looking over the plans

The plans for Lubbock's third country club were unveiled Friday. The club, called Lakeridge Country Club Estates, will have an 18-hole golf course, a complete tennis facility and an olympic-size swimming pool, in addition to a residential development. Surveying a layout of the plans at the proposed site at 82nd St. and Slide Rd. are, left to

right, Bob Holmes, general counsel; Bill Martindale, golf course architect; Carlos Thornton of Lubbock National Bank; Bob Edwards of First Federal Savings of Lubbock; Mike A. Myers, president of Myers Financial Corp.; and Lewis Farmer of Olney Savings.

Update Photo PETER ASHKENAZ

Instruction for girls scheduled

Oscar's Academy of Fine Arts is offering an all-day workshop entitled "Between Us Girls," from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 13.

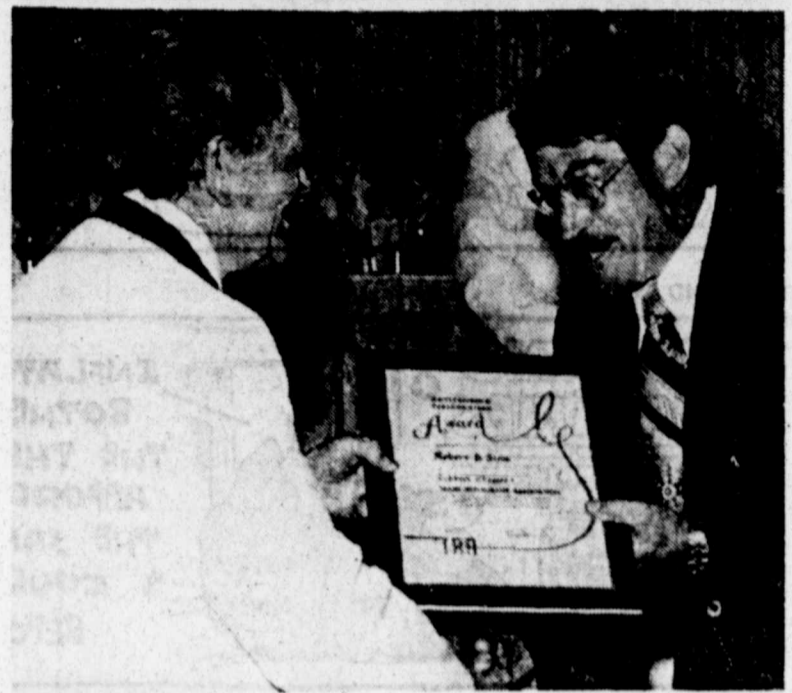
According to Jane Gillit, director of the academy's charm school and coordinator of the workshop, the activities will include instruction and counseling in the fields of skin care, career choice, party preparation, fashion, physical fitness and many others. Eight experts have been invited to conduct the workshop.

After the workshop there will be entertainment, including a fashion show.

The workshop coordinator said the event will kick off fall enrollment at the academy. Oscar's will offer classes in gymnastics, tap dance, pageant modeling, advanced modeling, piano, guitar, ladies exercise and adult and teen dance. Private or group lessons will be available in all areas.

Oscar's Academy of Fine Arts is headed by Oscar Hernandez, who has brought to the academy the influence of Latin America and many unusual dance techniques. The academy opened recently and has provided its students with modern equipment combined with completely redecorated, up-to-date surroundings.

The fee for the entire day is \$5. The workshop is open to junior high and high school-age girls.



Restaurateur honored

Robert D. Sims of Southern Sea has been named the "Outstanding Restaurateur" of 1976-77 for the Lubbock Restaurant Association. He is shown, right, receiving the plaque of honor from Herluf Westermol of Port Lavaca at an awards dinner in Dallas in connection with the Texas Restaurant Association convention. The event was attended by 20,226 delegates.

Agricultural income has long been the principal foundation of Lubbock's economy. The city currently receives more than one billion dollars annually from this source.



Evinrude dealer honored

Sportsman Supply, Inc., of Lubbock, has been elected a member of the Elite Evinrude Motors "E" Award Club. Club membership is a recognition of business achievement combined with expert service to boatmen and the community. Greg Curry, left, accepts the award on behalf of Sportsman Supply at a recent Lake Travis meeting. The presentation was made by Bob Rudolph, Evinrude's sales manager from Milwaukee, Wis.

Texas Instruments' sales jump

DALLAS (Special) — Texas Instruments, Inc. has reported that net sales for the three months ended June 30 were \$493,300,000, up 26 per cent from the second quarter of 1976.

Net income at \$27,631,000 was up 22 per cent from the second quarter a year ago. Earnings per share were \$1.21, compared with 98 cents per share for the same period in 1976.

"Profit from operations remained at about the same percentage of net sales billed as for the first quarter of 1977 and exceeded the level of the second quarter a year ago," according to a joint statement by Mark Shepherd Jr., chairman, and J. Fred Bucy, president.

"Costs of the previously reported move

of consumer operations to Lubbock reduced profit before tax as a percentage of net sales billed for this quarter to 10.2 per cent compared with 11 per cent for the first quarter of 1977," the officials said.

"The projected tax rate for the year has been lowered to 45.5 per cent to reflect the favorable resolution of tax issues raised for the tax years 1968 and 1969.

"For the first six months of 1977, net sales billed increased to \$955,221,000, up 25 per cent from the same period a year ago. Net income increased 25 per cent to \$54,975,000. Earnings per share were

Lubbock has more than 35 developed city parks with a total of 2,850 acres that provide picnic areas.

\$2.41, compared with \$1.91 for the first half of 1976," the company said.

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real estate review

By Gussie Allen

Based on national averages, the cost of housing is increasing more rapidly than all other living expenses and goes up annually by about 10 per cent. For example, a \$36,000 home today would cost more than \$39,000 one year later. Thus, buying now instead of waiting is your best hedge against inflation.

Despite the fact that single-family home prices have risen during the past 15 years at a rate two per cent faster than inflation, so has median family income. A recent report by the National Association of Realtors states that since 1963, the upward curve of home prices and family income virtually has been parallel.

Although construction costs have risen substantially during the past several years, other facets have contributed to the overall cost of home ownership. Interest rates are up by 50 per cent in the past 12 years, and property taxes have about doubled.

According to the Realtor study, a record 4.2 million home sales were closed in 1976 for a total value of almost \$250 billion.

Who is buying these homes? Almost half of these buyers were under 35 years

Gussie Allen will be on vacation for two weeks. Her column will resume in the Aug. 24 issue of Update. — Editor

of age and were renters moving to owner status.

Consumers are not buying the basic, no-frills home but are demanding more square feet of living area plus such amenities as refrigerated air conditioning, built-in appliances and fireplaces. These demands have driven the median price on new housing to an all-time high.

However, the younger buyer should not overlook the fact that two-thirds of existing, pre-owned homes are priced below the national median price. Many of these homes can be bought through FHA, VA and 95 per cent financing for a reasonable down payment plus closing costs.

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26 CORRECT ANSWERS (Place X in Square in each Numbered Box Give Name No 10 & 21)

WHEN WE ENTER INTO THE GOLDEN AGE, SHOULD YOU: <input type="checkbox"/> RETIRE <input type="checkbox"/> HELP OTHERS <input type="checkbox"/> KEEP OCCUPIED <input type="checkbox"/> TRAVEL	MAXIMUM SOCIAL SECURITY DEATH BENEFIT ALLOWANCE PAID... <input type="checkbox"/> \$400 <input type="checkbox"/> \$308 <input type="checkbox"/> \$255 <input type="checkbox"/> \$105	A VAULT IS REQUIRED BY LAW OF... <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> CEMETERY <input type="checkbox"/> CITY <input type="checkbox"/> NO LAW	IS THE AMERICAN POPULATION GROWING OLDER?... <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO
SHOULD THE REMAINING SPOUSE LET THEIR CHILDREN MAKE ALL ARRANGEMENTS? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO	STATISTICS PROVE THAT MORE DEATHS OCCUR... <input type="checkbox"/> WEDNESDAY <input type="checkbox"/> SATURDAY <input type="checkbox"/> SUNDAY <input type="checkbox"/> TUESDAY	LEAST SINGLE EXPENSE OF A FUNERAL HOME... <input type="checkbox"/> SALARIES <input type="checkbox"/> AUTOMOBILE <input type="checkbox"/> CASKET <input type="checkbox"/> BUILDING	TEXAS LAW, REQUIRES A NEW LUBBOCK CEMETERY TO BE LOCATED IN ANY ZONED LOCATION... <input type="checkbox"/> TRUE <input type="checkbox"/> FALSE
FIRST CREMATION WAS KNOWN TO MAN... <input type="checkbox"/> UNKNOWN <input type="checkbox"/> 26,000 YRS. AGO	A MASTER PLAN FOR BURIAL IN LUBBOCK COUNTY WILL PROVIDE SPACE FOR... <input type="checkbox"/> 32,500 <input type="checkbox"/> 20,700 <input type="checkbox"/> 200,000 AT _____ CEMETERY	CAUSE FOR MOST DEATHS IN U.S.A. <input type="checkbox"/> OLD AGE <input type="checkbox"/> HEART	THE OLDEST METHOD OF BURIAL... <input type="checkbox"/> GRAVE <input type="checkbox"/> MOUNDS <input type="checkbox"/> CATACOMBS <input type="checkbox"/> TOMBS
AVERAGE COST FOR CREMATION IN THE LUBBOCK AREA... <input type="checkbox"/> \$1,260 <input type="checkbox"/> \$730 <input type="checkbox"/> \$985 <input type="checkbox"/> \$1,750	IF YOU EVER SERVED IN THE MILITARY FORCES YOU ARE ENTITLED TO VA BENEFITS... <input type="checkbox"/> FALSE <input type="checkbox"/> TRUE	LAW, REQUIRING EMBALMING <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> CITY <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> NO LAW	CEMETERIES REQUIRE MONUMENT OR MARKER <input type="checkbox"/> TRUE <input type="checkbox"/> FALSE
TEXAS STATE LAW, IS HUMAN REMAINS MUST BE BURIED IN A CASKET... <input type="checkbox"/> FALSE <input type="checkbox"/> TRUE	NEAREST CREMATORY FROM LUBBOCK... <input type="checkbox"/> SAN ANTONIO <input type="checkbox"/> DALLAS <input type="checkbox"/> HOUSTON <input type="checkbox"/> OKLA. CITY	AN AUTOPSY IS PERFORMED IF... <input type="checkbox"/> ORDERED BY CORONER OR J.P. <input type="checkbox"/> CAUSE OF DEATH UNKNOWN <input type="checkbox"/> STRANGE DISEASE <input type="checkbox"/> FAMILY REQUEST	QUALIFIED VETERANS DEATH ALLOWANCE... <input type="checkbox"/> \$375 <input type="checkbox"/> \$600 <input type="checkbox"/> \$220 <input type="checkbox"/> \$400
NAME OF THE NEWEST LICENSED FUNERAL HOME IN THE LUBBOCK AREA IS	AVERAGE COST IN THE LUBBOCK AREA, FOR A COMPLETE FUNERAL... <input type="checkbox"/> \$1,260 <input type="checkbox"/> \$1,750 <input type="checkbox"/> \$2,655 <input type="checkbox"/> \$3,140	WHEN DEATH OCCURS TO YOUR SPOUSE AT HOME, CALL... <input type="checkbox"/> FUNERAL HOME <input type="checkbox"/> YOUR PHYSICIAN <input type="checkbox"/> POLICE <input type="checkbox"/> REV. PASTOR, PRIEST-CLERGYMEN	A BETTER WAY OFFERING ETERNAL PROTECTION FOR THE DEPARTED IS REST LAWN... <input type="checkbox"/> FALSE <input type="checkbox"/> TRUE
WHAT ITEM... MOST COMPLAINTS MADE BY THE SURVIVING FAMILY... <input type="checkbox"/> FUNERAL COST <input type="checkbox"/> SERVICE UNDER A TENT <input type="checkbox"/> MADE A HASTY DECISION <input type="checkbox"/> FUNERAL PROCESSION	U.S. GOVERNMENT VITAL STATISTICS ESTIMATES 216 MILLION PEOPLE WILL BE DECEASED IN... <input type="checkbox"/> 36 YRS. <input type="checkbox"/> 31 YRS. <input type="checkbox"/> 42 YRS.		

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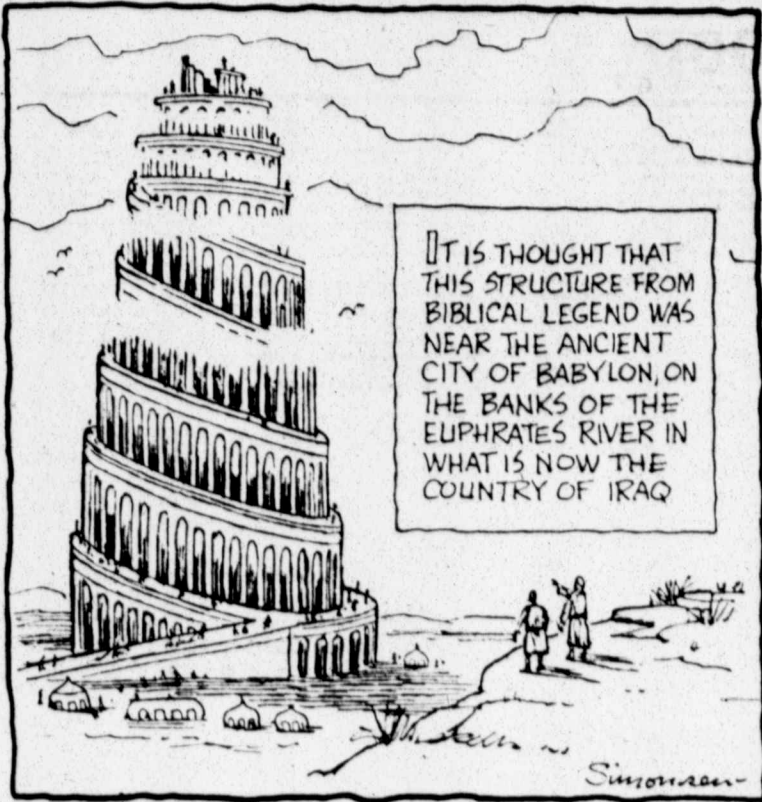
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Certified public accountants will determine the winner...based on answers furnished by the sponsor...All entries will be opened 2:00 P.M. September 15, 1977...The answers on FILE are binding and anyone entering this contest must accept said answers without rebuttal...In case of ties (1) name will be drawn...WINNER has until September 15, 1978 to use this VACATION...Sponsor will not use your NAME for any inducement...Although, we cordially invite you and your family to VISIT Rest Lawn and inspect our facilities...The answers and winner name will be published in Avalanche-Journal, Sunday September 18, 1977...NOTE: Only (1) entry per person...Employees and their relatives of REST LAWN FUNERAL HOME cannot participate...Just a few minutes of your time, may let you and a loved one have a memorable VACATION...

junior editors' quiz

Tower of Babel



QUESTION: Where was the Tower of Babel?

ANSWER: It is thought this structure from Biblical legend was near the ancient city of Babylon, on the banks of the Euphrates River. The area is in central modern Iraq. The city's name meant "gate of God" in the Babylonian language.

Babel is the Hebrew version of Babylon. Beginning with the reign of Hammurabi, about 1700 B.C., Babylon was the capital of the Babylonian empire. The ancient city was well known for its tall, stepped pyramidal temples, called ziggurats. Most likely, the Biblical story refers to such a structure.

According to the Old Testament, it was Noah's descendants who settled at Babylon and started the tower. For the glorification of their city, the Babylonians wanted their tower to reach to heaven. God became displeased with the aim as well as the actions of the people. He caused all the people to speak in different languages so they could not talk with one another. Nor could they finish the tower. God then scattered these people all over the earth, thus giving rise to the world's many various languages.

Ruben J. Martinez of Pueblo, Colorado, 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.

Halligan gets post in Missouri

James E. Halligan, chairman of the department of chemical engineering at Texas Tech University, has been named dean of engineering at the University of Missouri at Rolla.

He will take his post as dean of the School of Engineering and professor of chemical engineering at Rolla Sept. 1, according to an announcement by UMR interim chancellor Jim C. Pogue.

Halligan joined the Tech faculty as an assistant professor in 1968. He served as a process engineer for the El Paso Products Co. during the summer of 1970. Halligan was named associate professor at Tech in 1972, assistant chairman in 1974 and to his present title in 1975.

Tau Beta Pi awarded him the Outstanding Engineering Professor designation in 1972. The same year he also received a \$1,000 distinguished teaching award from the university and Standard Oil of Indiana. In 1975, Halligan received the Outstanding Research Award from the livestock environmental sciences committee.

He has served as a consultant in various organizations and since 1975 has served on the Advisory Commission of the Governor's Energy Advisory Council of Texas.

A native of Iowa, he received his B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in chemical engineering from Iowa State University.

Halligan and his wife, Ann, have three sons, Michael, 19, Patrick, 14 and Christopher, 11.



Bottoms up

Naturally, four-year-old Robert Lee Alvarez is only doing his friend, Joe Gobia, a favor during some of the recent sweltering weather by dousing him with the remainder of Robert's refreshing cool drink. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alvarez of 2406 Ave. K, and Joe's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gobia.

Update photo PETER ASHKENAZ

Anatomist receives LBJ award

Dr. Roger R. Markwald, a Texas Tech University School of Medicine (TTUSM) developmental anatomist, has been named recipient of the LBJ Research Award of the Texas Affiliate of the American Heart Association.

The award is presented annually in recognition of the "outstanding research project in Texas toward the eradication of cardiovascular disease."

Markwald's study of early development of heart connective tissue is subsidized by an American Heart Association grant.

"Heart defects are the most frequent of all major birth defects," Markwald said. "Most of these involve the connective tissue structures including the valves and internal partitions which separate the heart's circulatory functions and chambers."

Markwald received the LBJ award at the American Heart Association Texas Affiliate's 42nd Annual Assembly recently in Dallas.

He is one of five scientists at the Tech medical school to receive grants from the American Heart Association in 1977.

J. Davis Armistead, O.D.
Van Moore, O.D.

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Arnold Katz, O.D.

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Fares, routes of Citibus to change at same time

Probably before the month's end, Citibus patrons will be paying a dollar more for the weekly pass and a nickel more for the youth fare.

At the urging of the Transit Advisory Board and the approval of the city manager's office, the Lubbock City Council last week okayed increasing the weekly pass from \$2.50 to \$3.50 and the youth fare from 20 cents to 25 cents.

The pass allows an unlimited number of rides per week, and the youth fare is open to those riders aged five to 17.

Although the council didn't set a target date for implementation of the new fares, transit coordinator John Wilson said he expects them to become effective late this month.

The delay is because the city is awaiting the printing of new bus maps designating modified routes, he said, explaining he wants the changes to be implemented simultaneously.

By increasing the fares and altering the routes to cut dead time, the overall transit system revenue should show a 10 per cent increase during the next fiscal year, Wilson said.

Last month the council gave the city staff the go-ahead to formulate changes in the transit operation to cut costs and make the system more efficient. The modified bus routes and fare increases will be part of that efficiency drive, but a third suggestion has proved unfeasible.

Councilman Bill McAlister's proposal that the city investigate the possibilities of breaking its contract with management firm American Transit Corp. hasn't panned out, according to a legal department spokesman.

The spokesman said there is "no way" the city can break its contract legally. Not until the legal agreement expires in 1979 will the city be able to make new arrangements for management of the deficit-ridden bus system, he said.

Who's Who names student from city

LEVELLAND (Special)—David Jones of Lubbock is among ten students at South Plains College named to Who's Who Among Vocational and Technical Students in America.

Selection was based on scholastic excellence in career courses studied, participation and leadership in civic activities, citizenship and service to school and potential for future achievement.

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Where our stock has tripled!

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YOUNG MEN'S ASSORTED PANTS Reg. 9.99 \$4.99	ASSORTED YOUNG MEN'S PANTS REG. \$10-\$12 2/\$12	
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PRE-WASHED JEANS Reg. 12.99 \$7.99		

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around town



Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

Golden Spread officers

Newly elected officers of the executive board for the Golden Spread Chapter of the American Business Women's Association are (left to right) Mrs. Rae Nell Griggs, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Wilson, vice-president; Mrs. Gwen Robison, president; Mrs. Oleta Sursa, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Juanita Craig, treasurer. The American Business Women's Association is a non-profit organization which seeks to provide scholarship funds for women students. Locally, the Golden Spread Chapter is currently sponsoring as one of its projects four scholarship recipients (three students at Texas Tech University and one student at Lubbock Christian College).

en's Association is a non-profit organization which seeks to provide scholarship funds for women students. Locally, the Golden Spread Chapter is currently sponsoring as one of its projects four scholarship recipients (three students at Texas Tech University and one student at Lubbock Christian College).

engagements

Jana Lynn Schweitzer and Michael Ralph Lane plan to be married Oct. 1 in St. John's United Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. David G. Schweitzer of Midland and Mrs. Ralph Lane and the late Dr. Ralph Lane are parents of the couple.

Cheryl Dianne Allen and Robert Roy Rees plan to be married Oct. 1 in First Baptist Church in Burleson. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell R. Allen of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Forest B. Rees of Houston are parents of the couple.

Cynthia Dianne Smith and Randal Steve Ware plan to be married Oct. 22 in First United Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Jere Blake Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ware of Clovis, N.M. are parents of the couple.

dolph Bissell plan to be married Sept. 2 in Bereah Church of Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Bissell of Houston are parents of the couple.

Mary Cadenhead and Johnny Furgeson plan to be married Sept. 9 in First United Methodist Church in Morton. Mr. and Mrs. Hub Cadenhead of Morton and Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Furgeson of Maple are parents of the couple.

Beverly Joyce Ellis and James Lee Robbins plan to be married Sept. 23 in First Baptist Church in Brownfield. Mr. and Mrs. Ross S. Ellis of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Robbins of Idalou are parents of the couple.

Laquitta Dianne McNeely and Steve Danford plan to be married Sept. 3 in

New Deal Baptist Church. Mrs. R.G. McNeely is the grandmother of the bride-elect and Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Danford are parents of the future bridegroom.

Cheri Davis and Dwain Adler plan to be married Jan. 7 in Oral Roberts University. Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adler of Santa Ana, Calif., are parents of the couple.

Lovetta Diane Pusser and Andy Frank Nazario plan to be married Nov. 18 in 25th Street Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Pusser and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Nazario are parents of the couple.

Marilyn Martin and Jan Kimberly James plan to be married Sept. 17 in Christ the King Catholic Church. Mr. and Mrs. James I. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lynn James are parents of the couple.

Leisa Gay Overman and Gary Glenn Faulkner plan to be married Nov. 5 in Ford Memorial Chapel. Mr. and Mrs. G.L. Overman and Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Faulkner are parents of the couple.



Update photo PETER ASHKENAZ

Gallon club donor recognized

Barbara Marshall, right, proudly displays the certificate noting her contribution of 11 gallons of blood. Janice Hassell, left, also awards Miss Marshall a pin commemorating her 20 years as a medical technician and lab processor at the Blood Services Center. Those persons donating eight pints or more at the center, located at 415 Ave. R, will receive a certificate and have their names posted on the chart, shown in the background. Blood Services may be contacted at 763-0428.

around the loop

Kim Hargrave, bride-elect of Wade Newsom, was honored recently with a kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. Deanie Ehlo. She was also honored with a lingerie shower in the home of Mrs. Helena Henslee. The couple plans to be married Saturday in Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Deborah Douglas, bride-elect of Tom Sykes, was honored with a luncheon and also with a kitchen shower recently. The couple plans to be married Saturday in First Presbyterian Church.

Marla Click, bride-elect of Leighton Baker, was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Mrs. Bobbie Melrath. The couple was married Monday.

Molly Meador, bride-elect of Mark C. Hall, was honored recently with a luncheon in the Lubbock Club. Miss Meador and Hall also were honored with a wine and cheese party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Croft and with a cocktail party in the Lubbock Country Club. The couple was married Saturday in Idalou.

Kandy Black, bride-elect of Barney Adams, was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Mrs. Stanley Chipman. She was honored also with a shower in the home of Mrs. Sidney Askins, and with a bridesmaids luncheon in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells. The couple was married Saturday in First Baptist Church.

Barbara Lee Ratliff, bride-elect of Darrell Wayne Maloney, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower recently in the home of Mrs. Mary C. Wilson. The couple plans to be married in December.

Paula Madeley and Bill Tarbox were recently honored with a brunch in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.P. Montgomery and their son, Charles. The couple plans to be married Sept. 24 in Houston.

Debra McCormick, bride-elect of Edward Marcell, was recently honored with a lingerie shower in the home of Denise Myers in Lamesa. The couple was married Saturday in Lamesa.

Sue Hunt, bride-elect of Terry Nelson, was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Delwin Jones recently. The couple was married Saturday in Lamesa.

Linda Rigney and Philip Patterson were honored with a dinner party recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hay Jr. The couple plans to be married Saturday in Broadway Church of Christ.

Annette Ridley, bride-elect of Kent Lake, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Frank Cave. The couple was married Saturday in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church.

Kathy Burkett, bride-elect of Gary Criswell, was recently honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Allen Hagens. The couple plans to be

married Aug. 27 in Cooper United Methodist Church in Woodrow.

Marla Guinn, bride-elect of Brant O'Hair, was recently honored with a plant shower in the home of Mrs. Jack McClendon. The couple plans to be married Saturday in Second Baptist Church.

Stephanie Turner, bride-elect of Jay J. Dillard, was honored recently with a bridesmaids luncheon in the Lubbock Club. Miss Turner and Dillard were also honored with a rehearsal dinner in the Lubbock Club before their recent marriage.

Cheryl Cloud, bride-elect of Peter Seigny, and her attendants were honored recently with a bridesmaids luncheon in the Lubbock Club. The couple was also honored with a rehearsal dinner in the N.C.O. Club at Reese Air Force Base before their recent marriage.

Sharla Scott, bride-elect of Tracy Wallace, was honored recently with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Marshall Dixon. The couple was married Saturday in the Broadway Church of Christ.

Pamela Pate, bride-elect of David Arthur, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Talton Bush. The couple plans to be married Aug. 20 in First Methodist Church.

Mary Janice Trigg, bride-elect of Kenneth McGilvray, was honored recently with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Duncan Ellison. The couple plans to be married Aug. 13 in Abilene.

Karen McClung, bride-elect of John Ervin, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Sam Marshall Jr. The couple plans to be married Saturday in Southwest Baptist Church.

Linda Tinney, bride-elect of Joe Cowan, was honored recently with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Ed Young. The couple was married Saturday in St. John's United Methodist Church.

Donna Parks, bride-elect of Russell Moore, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Billings. The couple plans to be married Friday in Bacon Heights Baptist Church.

Barbara Metzger, bride-elect of Mark Dean, was honored recently with a bridesmaids luncheon in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells. The couple was married recently.

Karla Davis, bride-elect of Randy Robertson, was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently. The couple plans to be married Aug. 14 in St. John's United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Randall B. Bailes and her daughters, Sherry and Sheila, visited Hodges Gardens recently while en route to Vicksburg, Miss. Of the many attractions in Louisiana's famous "Garden in the For-

est," they enjoyed most Flag Island, a monument to the Louisiana Purchase.

Janie Tipton was honored with a baby shower Sunday in the home of Mrs. Ronald Fagan.

Mrs. Ricky Green, the former Rhonda Davis, was honored with a bed and bath shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. Betty Prince. Mr. and Mrs. Green were married recently.

Marily Hurley and Lonnie Lambert, were honored with a rehearsal dinner Friday in the Lubbock Club. The couple was married Saturday in Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church.

Molly Meador, bride-elect of Mark C. Hall, was honored with a bridesmaids luncheon recently in the Lubbock Club. A rehearsal dinner honoring the couple was given Friday in the Gridiron Restaurant. The couple was married Saturday in Idalou Methodist Church.

Amy White and Scott Ryburn were honored with a rehearsal dinner Friday in the Gridiron Restaurant. A bridesmaids brunch honored the bride-elect Saturday in the home of Jo Williams. The couple was married Saturday in Christ the King Catholic Church.

Karyn Jean McLaughlin, bride-elect of James Charles Montgomery, was honored with a coffee recently in the home of Mrs. James M. Reynolds. The couple plans to be married Oct. 22 in St. John's Methodist Church.

Sue Kaatz, bride-elect of Larry Ballard, was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the Slaton Club House. A recent miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Linda Carv also honored the bride-elect. The couple was married Saturday in Ford Chapel of First Baptist Church.

Sharla Scott, bride-elect of Tracy Wallace, was honored with a lingerie shower recently in the home of Mrs. Ken Mitchell. The couple was married Saturday in the Broadway Church of Christ chapel.

Linda Tinney and Joe Cowan were honored with a rehearsal dinner at the Gridiron Restaurant Friday. Miss Tinney was honored with a bridesmaids luncheon Saturday in the home of Mrs. William Tinney. The couple was married Saturday in St. John's United Methodist Church.

Kandice Martin, a senior at Slaton High School, was honored recently with a Merit Achievement award making her eligible for scholarship awards by the Education Communication, Inc. As a recipient of the award, her name will be entered in the 11th annual addition of "Who's Who" in American high schools.

GARDEN CLUBS

The Lubbock Council of Garden Clubs, consisting of 28 clubs with a membership of nearly 900 persons, presents year-round flower shows and exhibitions at the Garden and Arts Center.

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polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY — I have found that on dry dusty days lots of dirt is tracked into the house which makes a lot of work and is not good for any type of floor. The best solution I have found for this problem is to put a mildeu-proof rug at the most used door, keep the rug damp and when family and friends wipe their feet on it their shoes are dust free — MRS. L.S.S.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve concerns the printing on packaged mixes for gravies, sauces, soft drinks, etc. Why must they always have the variety name at the top of the package? I often use only a portion of a package and fold the top down to preserve the remainder and then it is impossible to tell at a glance what the package contains. If package design is of such importance it seems they could also print the name at the bottom or at least on the back at the bottom to save one the frustration of having to reopen the envelope to see what is inside.

I would also like to join with Gerrie who recently complained of the boorish telephone manners so often encountered. The ones who irritate me most are those persons who dial my phone and then have the nerve to say "Who's this?" — MARIE.

DEAR POLLY — Instead of discarding toilet seat covers that do not fit the over sized lids enclose them by single crocheting with matching rug yarn all around the edges. Keep increasing each row and fitting to the lid for the desired size and then decrease until the new edging fits and holds securely on the lid — MRS. W.A.H.

DEAR POLLY — Before wearing a new garment touch the center of each button with clear nail polish. This seals the thread so the buttons stay on longer.

This is especially good for children's clothes — MRS. P.T.

DEAR POLLY — With food prices being so high we have to save in every way possible so I have found a clean, effective way to use every last drop of mustard, mayonnaise, etc. When the jars are almost empty store them turned on the side and every bit will fall into one spot on the bottom side. No more mess on knives and hands and every drop is used — LINDA J.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is more of a suggestion. I wonder why greeting card companies do not include in their boxes of assorted cards more "Thinking of You" cards. They fit so many occasions and help shut-ins and others who find writing difficult.

When cleaning the inside of my refrigerator I use my insulated picnic basket for temporary food storage. I place the ice cube trays in first, then the frozen things and finally the other things that are to be kept cold. I can do the cleaning in a more leisurely fashion and not put the food back in the refrigerator until the temperature has returned to that desired.

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Mrs. nore Club new
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Mr. and Mrs. married Satur of Christ. Mrs. la Ann Hoisey.
Mr. and Mrs. ried Saturday the First Chri is the former I
Mr. and M married Frid Mrs. Flourno noids.
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Mr. and M married Frid Thompson is de Lara.
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Mr. and M married Sat Church. Mrs Meador.
Mr. and M were marrie Methodist C former Cass.
Mr. and M were marrie Catholic Ch Norma Sala.
Mr. and M Saturday in Mrs. Day is Gober.
Mr. and M were marrie Baptist Chur er Karen K.
Mr. and M Saturday in Catholic Ch mer Cara D.



Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

OWC honoree

Mrs. Charles E. Bishop, wife of Col. Charles E. Bishop, was honored recently with a reception sponsored by the Officers Wives Club at the Officers Club at Reese Air Force Base. Col. Bishop is the new Wing Commander at Reese Air Force Base.

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony D. Alley were married Saturday in Greenlawn Church of Christ. Mrs. Alley is the former Priscilla Ann Hoisey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mikesell were married Saturday in J.A. Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church. Mrs. Mikesell is the former Beth Hawley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Flournoy were married Saturday in First Baptist Church. Mrs. Flournoy is the former Debbie Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Marcell were married Saturday in the Church of Christ in Lamesa. Mrs. Marcell is the former Debra Ann McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Chaney were married Saturday in the Faith Baptist Church in Snyder. Mrs. Chaney is the former Lyn Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wayne Teeters Jr. were married Saturday in a backyard ceremony at the bride's grandparents home. Mrs. Teeters is the former Karen Sue Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Thompson were married Friday in South Park Inn. Mrs. Thompson is the former Monica Burbano de Lara.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allan Dean were married Friday in Christ the King Catholic Church. Mrs. Dean is the former Dorothy Barbara Metzger.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dale Thetford were married Saturday in St. John's Lutheran Church. Mrs. Thetford is the former Teresa Kay Corley.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Creel Hall were married Saturday in Idalou Methodist Church. Mrs. Hall is the former Molly Meador.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allan Thompson were married Saturday in Oakwood Methodist Church. Mrs. Thompson is the former Cassie Joe Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Michael Gries were married Saturday in Christ the King Catholic Church. Mrs. Gries is the former Norma Salazar.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Day were married Saturday in Meadow Methodist Church. Mrs. Day is the former Cynthia Rayelin Gober.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dwayne Gibson were married Friday in Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church. Mrs. Gibson is the former Karen Kay Potts.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Macias were married Friday in Saint Vincent De Paul Catholic Church. Mrs. Macias is the former Cara Dawn Holly.

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what's cooking?

By Martha Bowden
Update Staff Writer

Smiling shyly, Phuong Tran, a Vietnamese who was graduated from Lubbock High School and who lives in Lubbock with her mother and two sisters, recently prepared one of her favorite homeland dishes — "Mi Xao." We had a host of questions and were curious, first of all, about the ingredients Phuong used.

"Vietnamese food is very similar to Chinese food," she explained, "and there are several stores in Lubbock which sell various Chinese ingredients which I use. Also my family and I occasionally order certain Chinese and Vietnamese food items from San Francisco."

Opening a cabinet, Phuong reached for several packages of food, labeled with names decidedly foreign to us, and pronounced each name as she opened the packages for us to examine. Raman noodles (oriental noodles with chicken flavoring), "mai fui" (dried rice sticks) and "chan taboon" (noodles made of rice flour and water) were some of the imported foods she showed us which are considered Vietnamese "staples" — along with bottles of soy sauce and fish sauce which are standard in Vietnamese flavoring, she said.

"Vietnamese people eat rice and noodles," said Phuong, "like Americans eat potatoes." The rice and noodles, however, don't tend to be as fattening as potatoes, she noted, and since the Vietnamese diet mainly is rice, noodles and vegetables, Vietnamese people are generally more slender than Americans. "I don't like fattening foods — especially rich, fried food," Phuong said with a smile. "But I do like ice cream. In Vietnam we have ice cream, though not the 31 flavors like here in America," she remarked with a grin.

While she was talking, Phuong had been slicing and cutting bite-size pieces of celery, fresh mushrooms, green peppers and onions. These she arranged neatly on a plate as if preparing appetizers — and they were appetizing. "We have a garden outside, and when we came from Vietnam we brought some vegetable seeds to plant, because in Vietnam we grow a number of vegetables that aren't grown here," said Phuong.

Lan, one of Phuong's sisters who will be attending Texas Tech University in the fall along with Phuong, was nearby as Phuong was telling of their garden. She disappeared momentarily and then returned with a Vietnamese vegetable from their garden. Cucumber-shaped (but a lighter green than a cucumber with a bumpy, "pimpley" skin) Lan told us the vegetable was called "kho hoa."

Another vegetable (leafy and dark green, semi-similar to leaf lettuce) was called "rau muong." Vietnamese vegetables, Phuong and Lan told us, may look and taste differently from American vegetables, but like almost any vegetable, may be eaten raw or cooked. "We like our vegetables both ways," said Phuong as she carried her plate of "appetizers" to the stove on which she put a deep pan containing about a quarter of an inch of vegetable oil to heat.

Taking two chopsticks, Phuong began to put the vegetables she had sliced and cut into the pan. "Put the 'harder' ones in first," she said, and began with the



Update photo PETER ASHKENAZ

Fresh from the garden — a Vietnamese vegetable!

When Phuong Tran and her mother and two sisters came to Lubbock from Vietnam, they brought vegetable seeds from their homeland to grow in their new American garden. Some of the vegetables had to struggle to grow at

first, according to Phuong, but now they have a good crop of Vietnamese vegetables to use in cooking. The vegetable Phuong, right, holds is called "kho hoa." Lan, left, is one of Phuong's sisters.

celery, stirring it lightly with chopsticks in the pan of oil. "It takes longer to cook. The 'lighter' vegetables (the thinly sliced onions and mushrooms) go in last." Explaining the importance of not over-cooking and yet ascertaining that the vegetables are heated enough to have a "crispness, crunchiness and tenderness," Phuong stir-fried the vegetables with skill. (Phuong had mentioned earlier that she never had any formal training in cooking but had learned mainly by watching her mother.)

Since the oil was already hot when Phuong began adding the vegetables, it did not take longer than five to six minutes for the ingredients to cook. Judging, she said, by the "look" of the vegetables and the "feel" of them with the chopsticks, she was able to determine when to add the final ingredient to this portion of the Mi Xao — the meat. "You may use any kind of meat you like. But, whatever the type of meat, it needs to be prepared first and soaked in soy sauce and black pepper and salt. It's even better when the meat is soaked overnight in the refrigerator," she added, "because then it absorbs more flavor."

Taking the pork she had prepared in soy sauce beforehand, Phuong slowly added it to the vegetables and continued stirring the mixture with chopsticks.

"Once the meat is done," said Phuong, "put the meat and vegetables in a dish and then all that needs to cook is the noodles." Opening a package of raman noodles, she put them in the remaining oil in which the meat and vegetables had cooked. The noodles took only a short time to cook in the hot oil covered with a lid. Phuong occasionally removed the lid to separate and stir the noodles as they "softened" in the pan, and once the

noodles were ready, the Mi Xao was ready.

Dishing a hearty serving of noodles on to a plate and then pouring the vegetables and meat over them, Phuong within 30 minutes thus had a Vietnamese "meal in a dish," ready to serve.

Phuong apologized because she had no "cookbook recipes" with measured ingredients and orderly step by step outlined procedures, but we assured her that her explanation for making Mi Xao was fine, and that even better was the Mi Xao itself.

Phuong, who is 18 years-old and working this summer at a local restaurant, says that she is learning about American cooking and enjoying it. "I want to be an American cook, too," she said, "but I always want to keep cooking Vietnamese food." After tasting her Vietnamese cooking, we hope she does.

CANDY-MAKING TIPS

Always butter pan first and completely.

After mixture boils, cover and let steam to allow granules on pan side to mix in.

Put ingredients in saucepan after preceding steps.

Stir over medium heat until sugar dissolves. Stir constantly.

Red Cross slates series of classes

The Lubbock chapter of the American Red Cross will teach a series of safety programs during August.

A standard first aid course will be taught beginning Tuesday through Aug. 25. Classes begin at 6:30 p.m.

A cardiopulmonary resuscitation course is scheduled Monday and Aug. 8 at 6:30 p.m. each night.

An audiovisual first aid course will be taught Aug. 27 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

All courses will be held at the Red Cross, 1313 Avenue L. The courses are free, though students purchase instructional manuals. Call 765-8534 for more information or registration.

family planning

The Ovulation or Billings method of family planning, sponsored by the Catholic Family Service, Inc., will be explained and discussed at 7:30 p.m. today in the third floor classroom of St. Mary of the Plains Hospital. Mrs. Elizabeth Peirce, coordinator of the Natural Family Planning program, will conduct the presentation. Mrs. Peirce will repeat the presentation at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 24 at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital.

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DOKK and Nomads of Avrudaka officers

Update photo PAULINE WARNER

The Far Western Association of the Dramatic Order Knights of Khrossan (DOKK) and Nomads of Avrudaka met Friday, Saturday and Sunday at South Park Inn for their 22nd Annual Conclave. Far Western presidents Elgab

Cope (inside right) and Acle Cope (right) conducted the conclave and welcomed Berthea Breazeale (left) and Melvin Breazeale (inside left), vice-presidents from the state of Oregon.

Museum becomes 'doll house'

More than 75 dolls are on exhibit at The Museum of Texas Tech University, a portion of the newly acquired Forrest Memorial Collection. "Dolls from Around the World."

They were collected by the late Mrs. S. Lamar Forrest in her travels around the world. Her trips are well known on the South Plains because of the film travelogues she presented for women's and civic clubs.

Originally the dolls were collected for her granddaughters, Kay Copenhaver Bower and Carolyn Copenhaver. They were presented to the museum by Mrs. Garth English, Mrs. Forrest's daughter, who arranged for their careful preservation during the score of years in which they were collected.

Craftsmanship of construction and authenticity of costume were two features sought by Mrs. Forrest, her daughter said. The doll faces have human expressions, and even tiny details are executed with care.

Mrs. Forrest was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Robertson of the former Robertson community and of Lamesa.

recipe special

CHEESE GRITS

1 1/2 cups grits
6 cups boiling water
Stir grits into water. Cook five minutes — then stir in 1 1/2 sticks margarine. Remove from heat. Add grated Velveeta cheese, 2 teaspoons savory salt, a few drops of Tabasco sauce and 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder. Beat 3 eggs and add to grits. Place in buttered baking dish. Sprinkle paprika on top. Bake at 300 degrees for one hour.

Dee Grimm



World of dolls

The Museum of Texas Tech University displays a portion of the newly acquired Forrest Memorial Collection of dolls from around the world. The miniatures shown here represent, in the center, Latin America, and at left, India. At the far left is a two-inch doll held in the arm of a slightly larger doll.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Francis J. Behal, Ph.D., professor and chairman of biochemistry and Johannes Everse, Ph.D., associate professor of biochemistry at Texas Tech University School of Medicine attended a research conference on "Enzymes and Metabolic Pathways," July 4-8 at Meriden, N.H.

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Summertime fish stories—delicious, but not difficult

SEAFOOD/CUCUMBER FILLING
1 cup crabmeat or chopped, cooked shrimp
1/3 cup grated, peeled cucumber, drained
2 tsp. minced chives
1-2 tsp. freshly squeezed lemon juice
1/4 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. dried dill weed
2 tbsp. mayonnaise
2 tbsp. sour cream
Combine all ingredients and chill thoroughly. Use for tea sandwiches or serve with crackers. Makes about 1 1/4 cups.
Cathy Rehage

1/3 cup chopped green pepper (finely chopped)
1/3 cup chopped celery (finely chopped)
1/3 cup chopped onion (finely chopped)
2 cans (4 1/2 oz. size) shrimp
Dissolve gelatin in 1/2 cup hot water. Melt the cheese in soup. Add gelatin. Remove from heat, add rest of ingredients. Put in mold. Chill. Unmold and serve with crackers.
Mrs. Thomas Clarke

SALMON BALL
1 can red salmon (drain, remove skin and bones, then flake)
1 (8-oz. pkg.) cream cheese, softened
2 tsp. fresh lemon juice
3 tsp. grated onion
2 tsp. horseradish

SHRIMP MOLD
1 can tomato soup
1 small pkg. cream cheese
2 pkgs. regular gelatin
1 cup mayonnaise

1/8 tsp. salt
dash of Worcestershire sauce
Several dashes cayenne pepper
1/4 tsp. liquid smoke
Cream the cheese and blend in other ingredients with mixer. Stir in flaked salmon. Shape into ball and roll in this mixture on wax paper until coated. Refrigerate.
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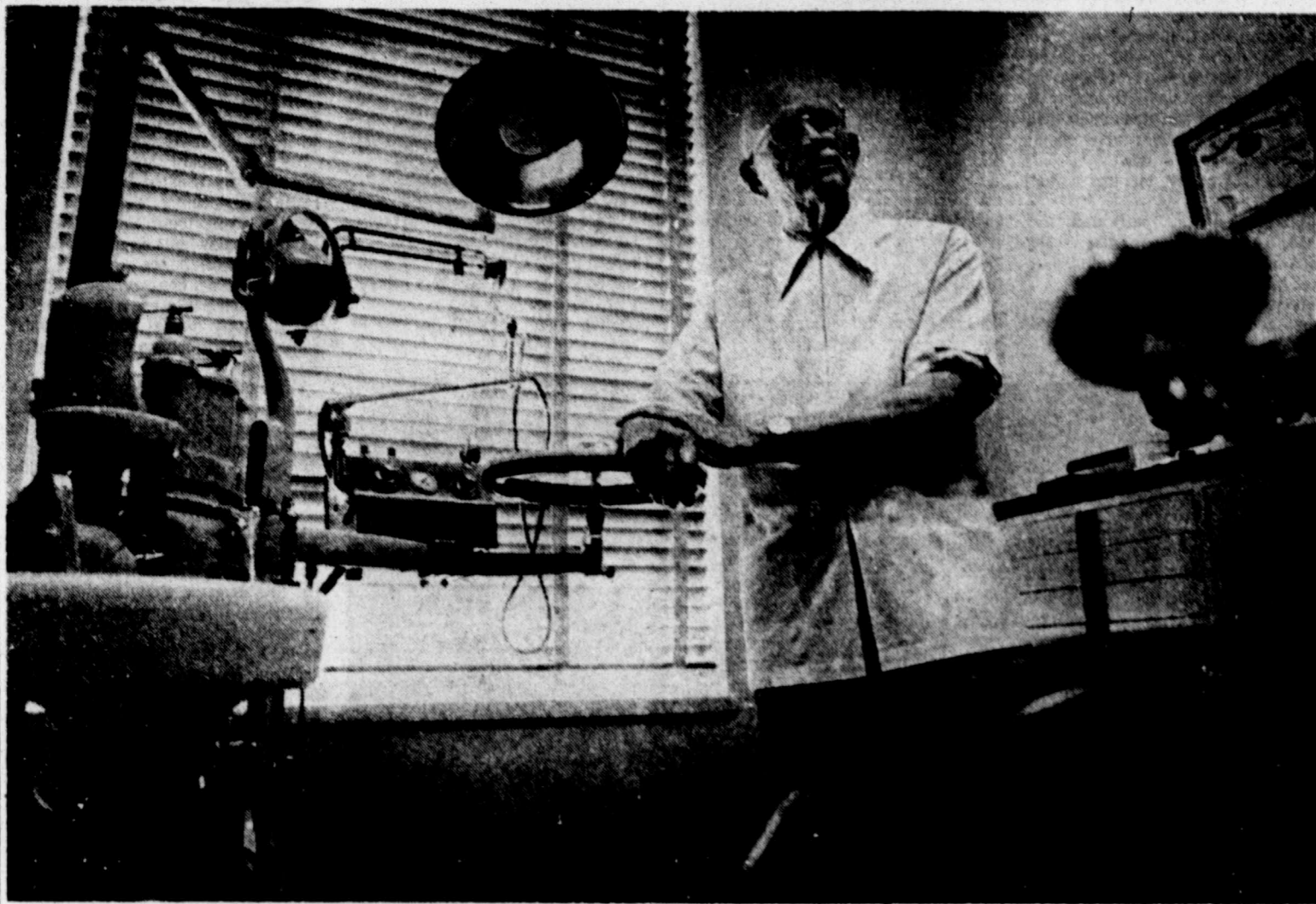
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Veteran dentist eyes changes in profession



By Mona Harvey
Update Staff Writer

Many changes in dentistry have evolved in the last 50 years, noted Dr. J.B. McCorkle as he polished his equipment in preparation for retirement last week.

The veteran dentist who has practiced here a half-century recalls the days when there were no electric motors for drilling teeth. When he was in Baylor Dental College, foot engines were used to power drilling machines. "The foot engines were peddled like old-time sewing machines," McCorkle said.

Electric motors came into use about the time he graduated and McCorkle never owned the foot-peddled variety of drilling machine.

"In the early days dentistry was geared more to restoring lost teeth but today the average dentist is thinking of preventing the deterioration of teeth," McCorkle said.

Years ago, many patients lost all their teeth due to advance cases of a gum disease called pyorrhea. With today's advanced techniques many such cases can be arrested, he said.

Fifty years ago the only material available for making dentures was vulcanite rubber which was a strong material that lasted for years.

"But it lacked a great deal in aesthetic value," McCorkle said.

Along with changes in materials for dentures, filling materials have been improved not only to be more serviceable but also to look better. Crown and bridge work has been vastly improved in recent years, he said.

When McCorkle moved here, Lubbock was a town of about 20,000 and supported 10 dentists. Back then, all the dentists had a downtown office but gradually they migrated to outlying locations. Few dentists have offices in the downtown area now and when McCorkle left the Lubbock National Bank Building Friday, they numbered one less.

About 75 dentists serve the Lubbock area now, McCorkle figures, with a fourth of those specializing in a phase of the field.

McCorkle helped organize the South Plains District Dental Society and served as its first president. He also served as vice president of the Texas State Dental Society for a year and was a delegate and committee member numerous times.

McCorkle received awards from the state society for 25 years', 35 years' and 50 years' service.

Contributing in other areas, McCorkle served on the Lubbock Christian College Board of Trustees from its opening until recently. He is on the Children's Home of Lubbock board of trustees, served 12 years on Milam's Children's Training Center board and has been an elder of Broadway Church of Christ 25 years.

As he prepares to sell the equipment that has served him faithfully during his career, McCorkle said, "Just as analgesics, improved anesthetics and high speed drills have had their part in improving dentistry in the last 50 years, I am sure that through continued education, a great improvement will be seen in the next 50 (years)."

Dr. J.B. McCorkle surveys his equipment for the final time before retiring from his profession. McCorkle notes many improvements in his field since he began practicing 50 years ago. When he leaves his office on

the eighth floor of the Lubbock National Bank Building, he will be one of the last to vacate a downtown office.

Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

calendar

Today

Summer Migrant Institute, Education Service Center, Civic Center Meeting Room 110, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., continues through Friday.
Preschool Story Hour, Mahon Library Activity Room, 10:30 a.m.
Rogers Community Center Activities: Pee Wee Crafts, 2 p.m.
Maxey Community Center Activities: Fishing Rodeo, Maxey will furnish bait, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Maxey Lake, prizes will be awarded.
Hodges Community Center Activities: Battle of the Sexes, 2 p.m.
George Woods Community Center Activities: Youth Crafts, ages 6-15; Swim/dance, 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Thursday

Preschool Story Hour, Godeke Branch Library, 10:30 a.m.
Rogers Community Center Activities: Water Balloon Fight, 2 p.m.
Maxey Community Center Activities: Mutt Show, for ages 16 and younger, dogs must be registered by 6:30 p.m. and show starts at 7:30 p.m.
Hodges Community Center Activities: Girls' Campout, 2 p.m.
Mae Simmons Community Center Activities: Arts and Crafts, 1:30 p.m.
George Woods Community Center Activities: Baton Lessons, 4 p.m.; Domino Tournament, 3 p.m.

Friday

Rogers Community Center Activities: Three Stooges Movie, 8 p.m.
Maxey Community Center Activities: Superstar Event no. 9, 2 p.m.
Mae Simmons Community Center Activities: Bingo Party, 2 p.m.
George Woods Community Center Activities: Youth Crafts, ages 6-15, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday

Rogers Community Center Activities: Awards Swim Party at Rodgers pool, 8 p.m.
Maxey Community Center Activities: Three Stooges Movie, 3 p.m. to 4:30 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.
International Women's Association Meeting, home of Jennie Anderson, 5418 17th St. from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Mrs. George Scott Jr. will lead the program on ethnic Americans, sponsored by the Community Board of Texas Tech University.
Band Concert, Texas Tech Aquatic Center, 7 p.m.

Monday

Summer Migrant Institute, Education Service Center, Civic Center Meeting Room East 106, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., continues through Wednesday.
Summer Migrant Institute, Education Service Center, Civic Center Meeting Room West 110, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., continues through Friday.
George Woods Community Center Activities: Cooking Class, 2 p.m.

Tuesday

Hemphill-Wells Fashion Show, Civic Center Theatre, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Puppet Workshop, Children's program, The Well, University Center, 4 p.m.
Rogers Community Center Activities: Elementary Crafts, 3:30 p.m.
Maxey Community Center Activities: Around the World Ping Pong Tournament, 2 p.m.
Hodges Community Center Activities: Hodges' Super Supper, 7 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.



Lena Ellis in 1958

... and today

By John Marchese
Update Staff Writer

The bobby sox and malts changed to bumpy, toe-elevated shoes and fast food as Lubbock changed from halcyon to hectic.

And as someone who has viewed the transformation from the bright jukebox-swinging drugstore fountain, Lena Ellis misses those simpler, more innocent days. She saves the memories of those clean-cut high school kids like she preserves peas and beans in pellucid jars.

After 21 years of serving hamburgers, shakes and a healthy dose of advice, Lena Ellis became a victim of America's faster pace and infinite selection when the Stumbaugh Drug Store fountain was reshaped into a gift shop.

"It was like somebody had repossessed my whole life," she said. "I can't really blame them for closing it. In the last few years the business dropped off and not so many people were eating there."

When she started at the fountain in 1956, Mrs. Ellis said, it was a bustling place, full of lurching high school students who loved the giant glasses of shakes and large boats for sundaes.

"To me," she said, "a drug store is a wonderful place for kids to grow up in."

Before her forced "retirement" Mrs. Ellis had seen two generations grow up around her drug store fountain. She has given them free career advice and jobs. Now she babysits for some of the children of the children she first served in 1956.

"I've had a lot of tears," said Mrs. Ellis, as she remembered the parting goodbyes as kids—no longer kids—went off to college or jobs.

"I always told them: It doesn't matter what you do, as long as it's honest and you do it well. I want you to do better than I did."

To make sure they did better, Mrs. Ellis insisted that "my girls"—the students she gave jobs to—keep their grades high.

When the drugstore closed its lunch counter, and the woman who ran it was forced to spend

Resident misses simpler days at soda fountain

idle days in her home east of Lubbock, she said she was almost angry.

"But no, I wasn't angry. I was hurt. You know, I felt like I was walking off from my own kids when I left that drugstore."

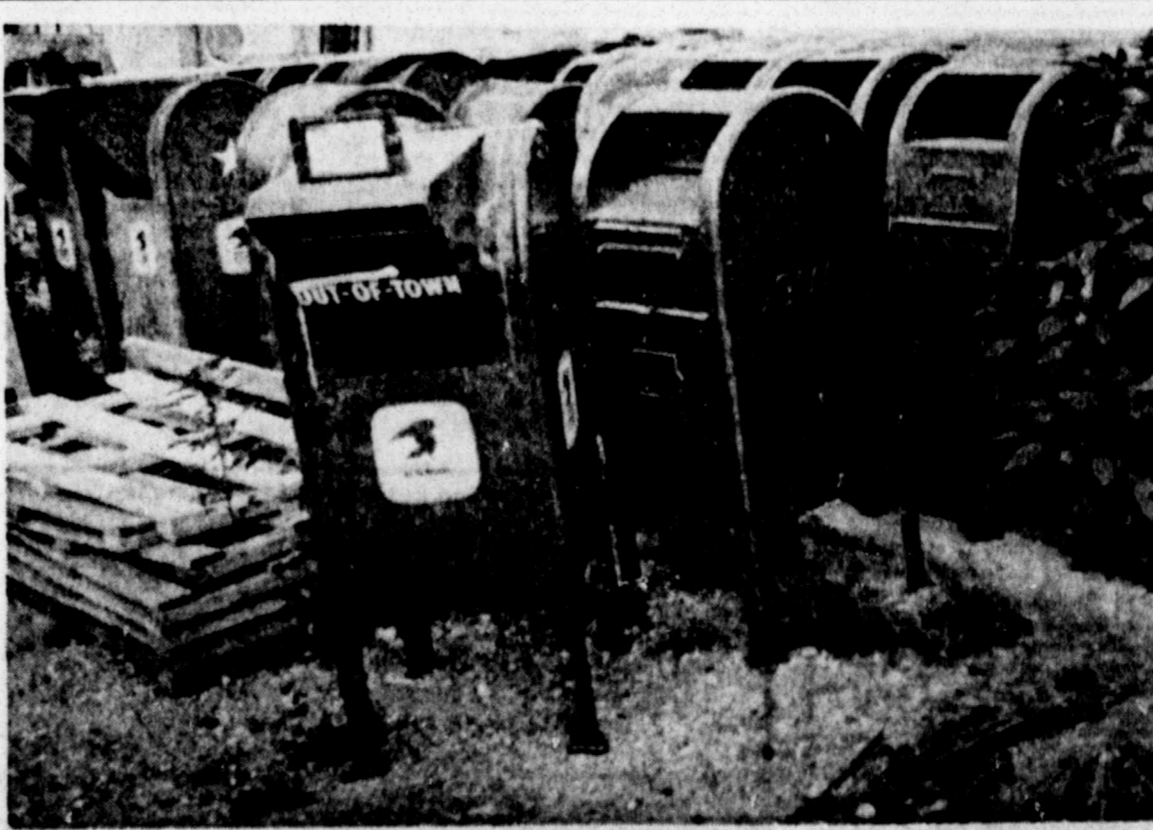
Those "kids" still call her, Mrs. Ellis said. And she still gives them advice.

"I always remind them that as long as you respect yourself you'll respect other people. And as long as you do that, although there will be ups and downs, everything will work out some way," she said.

She seems to practice what she preaches, because when school starts again, there's a good chance that the experienced chef/sodamaker/waitress will be working at some school cafeteria.

"I'd like to stay close to my kids," she said. "Working there I could do that."

So she'll leave her house and go back to serve another generation of school kids growing up. And most likely, like the ones before, "they'll have a spot in my heart."



Old mailboxes never die

...they just lose their zip. Most mailboxes have been around since the days of the three cent stamp, said Lubbock Postmaster Elmer Reed Jr. He said he can't recall purchasing a new box—they just keep on rotating. Boxes are sanded, painted and baked. The only time a box is put out of commission, Reed said, is when "we occasionally get one run over." Mailboxes are shown stored at the Postal Service main warehouse at 14th Street and Avenue G.

Update photo GARY DAVIS

sports

Lubbock continues soccer love affair

One doesn't expect to walk into most locker rooms across America these days and hear athletes complain that the season just wasn't quite long enough to suit their fancy. It usually just doesn't work that way.

Uncommon, yes. Unheard of, no. Following the recent conclusion of the Men's and Women's Soccer Leagues at Tech Terrace park, it seems that many of the more than 320 participants felt that the schedulemaker might have short-changed them a game or two.

He didn't, of course, but that's what they argued.

"Most of the players, particularly the women, wanted to keep playing," said Jerry CdeBaca, president of the Lubbock Soccer Association.

"Everyone was just having a good time playing, and they were really enthused about the league."

That enthusiasm for soccer is nothing new in Lubbock. Ever since the game was introduced here back in 1973 in the form of a Youth League, it has done nothing but grow and grow.

Now, less than five years later, the program, which is affiliated with both the North Texas Soccer League and the American Soccer Federation, has swelled to include some 3,000 boys and girls. Add those figures to the number participating in the men's and women's programs, and it is pretty easy to conclude that soccer has a foothold in the city.

A record number of youngsters is expected to register for the fall program. The spring leagues which begin in early March also are expected to draw a record number of soccerers.

"I really look for all the programs, particularly the adult leagues, to grow in the next few years," CdeBaca said.

Why the love for soccer in a city where football is king and basketball and golf make up the royal court?

"Soccer is the type of game where everyone can get out and run and play without having to worry about getting hurt," CdeBaca explained, adding that the game also places no restrictions on the size of its participants.

It also seems that the soccer games are turning into somewhat of a social gathering for many of the participating families.

Although it is too late to join one of the men's or women's teams, youngsters have until the middle of August to register for the fall program.

The first games are scheduled for Sept. 10, and hopefully the youngsters will get their fill of action.

The adults? Well, they will just have to wait until next year.

from tee to green

By Howard Raden
Update Sports Staff

AHHHH...The vacation was nice, but it's great to be back in West Texas where the golf never stops.

My little sojourn through East Texas and Arkansas resulted in playing some really fine country clubs and many courses. True, those courses were so tight that many holes required a fairway wood or less off the tee.

On the whole, however, the condition of the municipals were not as good as the Hub City munies and the country clubs here are comparable to most in Dallas.

Those courses were demanding, but a sterner test can be faced out here in the wind. You know a tree can't move, but in West Texas you can never know what to expect from the wind and the weather...

CONGRATULATIONS to Mrs. Patti Martin for winning her second consecutive Hillcrest Ladies Golf Association title. She defeated Betty Stumbaugh in the finals... Hillcrest reports D. Pratas, a 15-handicapper, fired a three-over-par 39 on the back nine. The round included an eagle on the par-5 11th and a birdie on the par-3 17th... Roy Granbury, a 21-handicapper, carded an 82, while 9-handicapper Bob Wylier had a two-over 74... HCC assistant Rusty Marshall is having a very successful time competing in the West Texas PGA's pro-ams. Over the last three weeks, Marshall has won firsts at Floydada and Pine Hills and finished second at Treasure Island. His terms has similar performances at the same pro-ams...

LUBBOCK CC's Lofton Burnett has shown let-up of his golfing prowess at the golden age of 74. Burnett, a 3-handicapper, shot his 73 at LCC. Also during the month of July, Burnett collected his 14th career hole-in-one when he ace'd the 174-yard, second hole... Both Jobe Moss and Gordon Butler eagled the par-5 11th... Jim Moore, Mike Walker and Loby Foster had rounds of 69 at LCC, while Steve Long turned in a sparkling 65... On the employment scene, Treasure Island assistant pro Ronnie Rosson has left to become an assistant on Courtney White's staff at Pine Hills. Rosson, a two-time Gaines County champ, is the West Texas PGA's assistant champ, overall champ and 1976 Player of the Year... Rosson also just completed his apprenticeship in the PGA and is now being certified a full-member of the national organization... Over at Meadowbrook, assistant John Wilson, a fixture in the pro shop for roughly two years, is headed for Dallas this month to become an assistant at Eastern Hills CC...

THERE WERE NUMEROUS complaints about the condition of the Meadowbrook greens and of the slow play during the City Men's Championships. However, one golfer spoke out in defense of the course and took a poke at the grippers.

"When I was playing golf here at Tech back in '59, you didn't hear all this talk about the greens," said John Farquhar. "This course has nearly 400 players on it every day," Farquhar continued. "The greens are going to get tracked up, there's no way to avoid it."

Jaycees to sponsor junior tennis meet

A Junior Singles Tennis Tournament, limited to boys and girls under 18 years old, will be sponsored by the Lubbock Jaycees.

The tournament is scheduled for Aug. 11-13 at the Lubbock High School tennis courts, according to project chairman Donald G. Gray.

Deadline for entries is 5 p.m. Monday. Entry blanks are available at local sporting goods shops, tennis clubs and from area tennis coaches.

For more information contact tournament director Charlie Morris at 797-8244 or Gray at 745-1397.



Herbie Moore watches his ball fly out of the rough on the 18th fairway during the first round of the City Men's Golf Championships at Meadowbrook Municipal.



Chad Williams, the 1977 City Men's champion, follows through on his tee shot on the par-3 19th hole Saturday at Meadowbrook. Williams fired rounds of 72-68 for a 36-hole total of 140 and a one-stroke victory.

Long ponders loss to Williams in city championship

By Howard Raden
Update Sports Staff

Steve Long's luck changed on just two shots Sunday during the final round of the City Men's Golf Championships and after finishing second to winner Chad Williams, the Australia native had time to ponder about his misfortunes.

"During the first round (on Saturday), I hit it in the trees twice and made birdies. I did the same thing on Sunday and got two bogeys. That's a four-shot swing."

Four shots would've been more than enough for Long to win the city title. However, Williams, a member of the Texas Tech golf team, came through with a strong three-under-par 68 Sunday for a 36-hole total of two-under 140 for a one-shot victory.

Long, in second place after Saturday's round with a 70, had an even-par 71 Sunday for 141. Mark Jarrett took third place with 71-72-143, while Rex Robert-

son, the first-day leader at 69, Jobe Moss and Jack Kearney shared fourth at 145.

Williams, a long-hitting Plainview native, rallied from a five-stroke deficit after just three holes during Sunday's round. Long had birdied the first two, while Williams was one-over over the same span.

But the dark-haired Williams ripped off three straight birdies on 15-16-17 to pull within one shot at the turn. He had fired a two-under 34, while Long had a 35.

"I've played golf long enough to know anything can happen. I knew I had plenty of birdies holes ahead of me," Williams said.

He caught up with Long with a birdie on the par-5 21st hole, but lost a stroke on the next hole when Long birdied. Long's drive on the par 4 23rd nestled into a tree, which resulted in a bogey and a tie between the two golfers, who were now the only two contenders left for the title.

"That drive on 23 really hurt," Long said. "I really couldn't hit a better drive. And I found it wedged in a tree."

The 402-yard, par-4 26th was the deciding hole. Long's drive slipped into the right rough, and with a difficult lie, he failed on his approach shot over the slick green.

Williams responded with a wedge shot to the safe part of the green and got his par. Long ran his downhill chip 6-feet by and his putt broke to the right at the last instant.

Williams' tee shot on the 385-yard, 27th reached the green. Although he 3-putted for a par, Long was unable to birdie and Williams, playing in his first City Men's, came away a winner.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
140—Chad Williams (68), \$250 gift certificate; 141—Steve Long (71), \$200 certificate; 142—Mark Jarrett (72), \$175 certificate; 143—Rex Robertson (74), Jobe Moss (70), Jack Kearney (70), \$75 certificate each.

CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATION
153—Ronnie Teborio (75, wins three-way play-off), \$125 certificate; 152—Pat Pritchett (74), Steve

Bean (74), share second place, \$90 certificate each; 154—Fred Smith (76), \$65 certificate.

PRESIDENT'S FLIGHT
154—John R. Jones (72), \$100 certificate; 154—Ricky Alexander (74), \$40 certificate; 157—Kim Coulter (76), \$31 certificate.

VICE PRESIDENT'S FLIGHT
77—Jim Williamson, \$20 certificate, wins play-off; 77—Rick Jackson, \$15 certificate.

FIRST FLIGHT
150—Bob Montgomery (76), \$125 certificate; 154—Gene Adams (78), \$75 certificate; 158—Barry Mills (76), \$40 certificate; 160—Mike Averitt (79), \$40 certificate.

SECOND FLIGHT
155—Harry Eashus (79), \$125 certificate; 159—Rick Cone (79), Joe Fralin (77), Elmer McKinney (78), \$58.33 certificate each.

THIRD FLIGHT
149—Larry Barker (77), \$125 gift certificate; 156—Karl Mollett (79), Dan Lewis (78), \$47.50 certificate each; 158—Chip Hughes (79), \$40 certificate.

FOURTH FLIGHT
159—David Williams (81), \$125 certificate; 161—Wiley Davis (82), \$75 certificate; 163—Duane Parker (83), \$40 certificate; 165—Leonard Tassett (79), \$40 certificate.

FIFTH FLIGHT
160—Paul Watkins (74), \$125 certificate; 162—Ed McLamore (83), \$75 certificate; 164—George Giddens (79), \$40 certificate; 165—Martin Lucas (84), \$40 certificate.

SIXTH FLIGHT
160—Kenneth Grissom (79), \$125 certificate; 162—Marshall Taylor, Jr. (79), \$75 certificate; 165—Marshall Taylor, Sr. (82), \$40 certificate; 166—

Fred Huskey (80), \$40 certificate.

SEVENTH FLIGHT
160—Bull Pierce (79), \$125 certificate; 168—Claude Collins (84), \$75 certificate; 169—Jerry Bealy (82), \$40 certificate; 175—Ken Smith (89), Lewis Thomas (88), \$20 certificate each.

EIGHTH FLIGHT
168—Mark Rice (87), \$125 certificate; 172—Ray Hultman (86), \$75 certificate; John Heneberger (87), \$40 certificate; Tim Beasley (83), \$40 certificate.

NINTH FLIGHT
176—Jarrett Hultman (92), \$80 certificate; 180—Don Dewbre (89), \$40 certificate; 185—J.D. Pendley (94), \$10 certificate; 186—Larry Clark (93), \$20 certificate.

TENTH FLIGHT
178—Willie Acosta (89), \$50 certificate; 183—Don Carsten (93), \$30 certificate; 185—Joe Stuckton (93), \$20 certificate.

With the City Men's Championships just completed, the Hub City's golf action continues with the Lubbock Country Club Par-Buster.

The 54-hole, stroke-play partnership begins Friday and runs through Sunday over the par-72 course. Defending champions Jobe Moss and Jack Woolridge, Jr., are among the many entrants. Action begins each day at 9 a.m.

Former city man keglers' corner

to take rugby team on tour

A former Lubbock man, Lt. Cmdr. Jerry J. Fletcher of Naval Special Warfare Group 1, will head a Navy rugby team which has received special permission to travel to England in September for matches with British military teams.

The San Diego navy team is composed of 25 members, including Fletcher, its coach.

Fletcher, former general manager of the Panhandle-South Plains Fair, said the 1977 tour will mark the first time that a Navy team has received permission to travel to England specifically to play rugby.

The team has received financial support from the Navy League and the San Diego Chamber of Commerce. It also sponsored numerous fund-raising projects.

By Walt McAlexander
Update Sports Staff

AT LONG LAST, a \$1 million testing facility located behind Bowling Headquarters in Milwaukee has become a reality. Four AMF Inc. and four Brunswick Corp. lanes have been installed as a sophisticated atmospheric control system which can simulate any climate and affords American Bowling Congress personnel a better opportunity to test equipment and conduct studies on bowling-oriented products.

Although co-funded by ABC and the Women's International Bowling Congress, the testing and research facility will benefit all members of the bowling industry. It will receive heavy duty in the areas of lane dressing and finish, according to ABC executive secretary Ken Hurley. Much time is expected to be spent learning answers to the lane-blocking situation, in addition to the complete

exposure of bowling-oriented products and how they will affect the sport.

Although there has been a need for such a facility for testing products for many years, it was the rash of unrealistic scores throughout the nation in recent years that was the driving force to create the facility. Manager Andy Stuart and his staff have done extensive pin tests throughout the country for many years, always forced to use commercial establishments whenever lanes were available.

In addition to the special climate control which can simulate any part of the United States, pins, balls and any innovations can be capably tested in the one-

of-a-kind facility. Two lanes are equipped for an automatic ball rolling machine.

Another important aspect of the venture is a 5,000-square-foot increase in warehouse space for ABC and WIBC. Various supplies are stored in the building, easing the tremendous demand on space at Bowling Headquarters.

WIBC's offer to share the cost of the building was a result of that organization's continued interest in preserving the integrity of the game. WIBC has adopted ABC's certification of bowling lanes and its specifications for pins, balls, lanes and lane conditioning and other equipment.

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Nurses receive caps

Six Lubbockites were among others receiving caps in the spring 1977 vocational nursing class at South Plains College in Levelland. Top row, left to right: Mrs. Lynn Baldwin, R.N., a part-time instructor in the program; Jean Moot of Lubbock; Delva Adkins of Meadow; Connie McDonald Thomman of Lubbock; Dortha Outlaw of Lubbock; Teresa McNabb of Littlefield; Susan Jones

of Lubbock; Belinda Dockins of Levelland; Barbara Bennett, R.N. assistant director of the SPC program; and Helen Drown, R.N., director. Bottom row, left to right: Olga Padilla of Littlefield; Annetta Jo Branch of Meadow; Margaret McKay of Lubbock; JoAnna Duckett of Lubbock; and Clara Lenord of Lubbock.

in the service

Second Lt. Mark Austin has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather Air Force Base in California.

Lt. Austin is remaining at the base for advanced training. The lieutenant received a B.S. degree in geology in 1976 from Texas Tech University.

Army Doctor (Capt.) Robert Carr, 25, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Carr of 3212 56th St., recently was assigned as an intern at Tripler Army Medical Center in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Dr. Carr received an M.D. degree in

1977 from Texas Tech University School of Medicine. His wife, Christine, is with him in Hawaii.

Airman Robert Youngquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Youngquist of 8107 Gary Ave., has been selected for technical training at Sheppard Air Force Base in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned the individu-

al credits towards and associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Youngquist is a 1974 graduate of Coronado High School.

Army ROTC Cadets from Texas Tech welcomed Dr. Julian L. Biggers, associate dean for student sciences, to the Ft. Riley ROTC advanced camp open house during a school party recently. While at the camp, Dr. Biggers toured training areas for a first-hand look at the activities cadets undergo during a five-week training period.

Tech department heads named

Three new department chairmen were named in the College of Arts and Sciences at Texas Tech University last week by Dr. Lawrence L. Graves, dean of the college.

Dr. James E. Jonish was named to head the department of economics. Dr. Joe Wilkes Berry Jr., the department of English, and Dr. Thomas I. Bacon, the department of Germanic and Slavic languages.

Jonish, who will replace Dr. Robert L. Rouse, has been a professor of economics at Tech since 1973.

Berry, replacing Dr. Marion C. Michael, has been with the Tech English department since 1964.

Bacon will replace Dr. Carl Hammer Jr. Bacon has been with the Germanic

and Slavic languages department at Tech since 1974.

Rouse, Michael and Hammer will remain at Tech in teaching capacities.

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deaths

Services for Maudie Hogue, 71, of 5229 8th St. were at 2 p.m. July 23 in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Services for John T. Bowen, 68, of 4404 46th St. were at 2 p.m. July 25 at 25th Street Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Bowen died July 22.

Services for Kelly Gene Cheves, 24, of 1604 45th St., Apt. 9, were at 11 a.m. July 25 in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Cheves died July 21.

Services for Thomas Frederick "Fred" Wood, 88, of 5502 27th St. were at 10:30 a.m. July 25 in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Wood died July 24.

Services for Mack Henderson, 52, of 1506 E. 9th St. were at 2:30 p.m. July 27 at St. Matthew's Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. Henderson died July 14.

Services for Edward Smith, 52, of 705 Ave. D were at 10:30 a.m. July 27 in South Plains Funeral Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. Smith died July 22.

Services for Roy Thomas Roach, 76, of 2718 2nd Place were at 2 p.m. July 27 in the Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Roach died July 25.

Memorial services for Robert L. Hurst, 52, of 4814 46th St. were at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Trinity Church. Hurst died July 26.

Services for D.F. McWilliams, 75, of 2511 36th St. were at 11 a.m. Thursday in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. McWilliams died July 26.

Services for Mrs. A.W. (Gladys) May, 77, of 2402 33rd St. were at 11 a.m. Saturday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Mrs. May died Thursday.

Services for Bernie L. Sexton, 40, of 2603 28th St. were at 10 a.m. Friday at Bethel Temple Assembly of God Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Sexton died July 28.

Cotton producer named to board

Frank Gray, a Lubbock cotton producer, is one of seven area men selected to the producer advisory board of the High Plains Agribusiness Exposition.

According to Danny Cunyus, director, the men were chosen because of their knowledge of High Plains agriculture as well as their involvement and interest in furthering agriculture on the High Plains. The Lubbock Memorial Civic Center will house the exposition Sept. 8-10. More than 125 exhibitors currently are scheduled to participate in the exposition, which will include an education symposium on estate planning, energy development, water development and marketing.

Special features will include "Taste of Texas," a microwave cooking demonstration; a home decorating seminar; a natural fiber fashion show; a program on "News in Cotton" by Cotton, Inc., and a dinner theater presentation of "I Do! I Do!"

The Panhandle South Plains Fair annually attracts more than 275,000 visitors. The Fair is held during the last week of September.

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Area scouting events set

"Wonderful World of Scouting" is the theme for this year's Roundup and Scout-O-Rama, according to Bob Dunbar, South Plains Council president.

Also the national theme for the Boy Scouts of America for 1977, the area council has adopted the slogan to use with area scouting events.

Wonderful World of Scouting School Night is scheduled for Sept. 15. The event will be conducted in every elementary

school in the 20-county area of the South Plains Council.

The next event to use the theme will be Scout-O-Rama, scheduled for Nov. 12 at the Lubbock Civic Center.

Larry Cunningham, 1977 Scout-O-Rama chairman, said the event will be combined this year. "In the past years, there were five different shows in different towns. They will be combined this year for the largest Scout-O-Rama the area has ever seen."

Gloria Dei installs new pastor

New pastor of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church of Lubbock is the Rev. Richard Earl Brunk Jr. He was installed at a service last Sunday night at the church, located at 1706 Slide Road.

Before coming here, the Rev. Brunk was associate pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church in Dallas.

He is an honor graduate of Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University, with a master of theology degree.

His college work was done at Denison University at Granville, Ohio, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy. Part of his college education was acquired at Institut Catholique in Paris and at Institut Touraine at Tours, France.

Activities of the church here will involve investment in youth ministry and pastoral counsel, along with Christian education and worship, the Rev. Brunk said.

cb radio



Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thanks to song and movies, many picture the CBer as a redneck, driving an 18-wheel tractor-trailer and keying the microphone to utter Southern phrases unintelligible to most other persons.

That stereotype might have been accurate several years ago. But an estimated 25 million radios now are in use and, according to two recent market surveys, the typical CBer now appears to be a rather typical American.

A Time magazine-commissioned survey pictures the typical CBer with a median age of 39.5 years, married, earning about \$19,440 a year and having some college education.

Another study, by the Axiom Market Research Bureau, shows him likely to be between 18 and 44 years old, with an income of more than \$15,000 a year and with at least a high school diploma.

The typical CBer is described in masculine terms, since both surveys show a male predominance among CB users. The Time survey showed "better than nine out of 10 CB radio purchasers were male."

Axiom found 75 per cent of CBers to be male. It also says "CB radio owners consider themselves rugged he-men," who "have a positive self-image and can be characterized as more dominating, egocentric and brave, compared to the rest of the population."

And, it says, CB owners are four times more likely to read Hustler and three times more likely to read Oui than the average person. Both publications are so-called men's magazines.

Time's survey, conducted earlier this year by Mark Clements Research, Inc., is based on 1,185 responses from 1,988 recent CB radio buyers whose names and addresses were supplied by five CB manufacturers.

Axon's study is based on 27,000 interviews throughout the country last year, part of its continuing survey of the CB market.

Here are the demographic highlights of the Time survey:

- "Better than nine out of ten CB radio purchasers were males. Their median age was 39.5 years. Over three-quarters were married.
- "CB radio buyers are highly educated. Over half had attended or graduated from college, compared to just over a

quarter of the U.S. population.

- "The median household income of CBers, \$19,440, is 50 per cent greater than the U.S. median of \$12,800.
- "Citizens Band radios were purchased in each of the 50 states. The greatest concentration of CB purchasers was found in the east-north central region of the United States."

And how does the Axiom survey profile the typical CBer?

"He listens to Hank Snow and Dolly Parton records on the radio, watches 'Baa, Baa Black Sheep' on television, would rather see a roller derby than a movie, reads Hustler and Car Driver and is about twice as active as the average person," it says.

"The typical 'Good Buddy,' it found, was male, aged 18 to 44, with a high school diploma. He works as craftsman or foreman and does well — most CB buyers reported incomes of more than \$15,000 a year."

"Compared to the rest of the population, CBers have a robust, energetic lifestyle with heavy participation in outdoor and sports activities," it continues.

"They are twice as likely to go target shooting, hunting, fishing, overnight camping and boating. They are also twice as likely to attend an auto race and nearly twice as likely to watch a roller derby, wrestling match or horse race."

A \$3 million request by the Federal Communications Commission to help enforce CB regulations this year appears dead.

The FCC had sought Office of Management and Budget approval to seek the funds from Congress. But Congress has all but completed action on the FCC budget and the OMB still has not acted.

The FCC sought the funds for additional staff to supplement its CB enforcement and educational programs and to help process CB license applications running about 500,000 a month this year. That's a 10 per cent increase over last year's application rate.

The request was a late one, submitted well after the regular FCC appropriation had been sent to Congress.

Apparently having learned its lesson, the FCC met last month and approved a \$71 million budget request for next year that includes \$2 million for added enforcement and an educational effort to persuade CBers to abide by FCC rules.

That request still needs OMB and congressional approval.



You're gonna do what with my teddy bear?

With ice cream dripping down his face, Shane Jacobus, one and a half-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jacobus of 2716 59th St., looks astonished during the 59th Street block party Friday night. Residents obtained permission to barricade both ends of the block and then piled onto the Loyd Womack's driveway for homemade ice cream, desserts and "gab sessions." The block is unusual in that six or seven families have lived in the same homes for about 20 years, according to Judy Womack of 2710 59th St. One girl commented, "this is more fun than Disneyland," since she could ride her bike down the street without worrying about cars.

Update photo GARY DAVIS



Jimmy Hoffa: totally obliterated by mob?

By Jay Robert Nash

crime journal

Two years ago last month, labor leader James Hoffa vanished from the parking lot of the Machus Red Fox Restaurant near Detroit, Mich. The Federal Bureau of Investigation recently admitted the disappearance remains as much a mystery as it was when it began.

The FBI's investigation, in fact, has totally collapsed after two years of legwork and \$1 million in costs. Though many suspects were called, none was chosen. All of those who may have had a motive for kidnaping and killing Hoffa were eventually "cleared" through alibis.

It is the conclusion of this writer that Hoffa will remain missing. That he was the victim of a crime syndicate kill team is more than a reasonable guess.

Few persons who disappear remain among the missing. Millions absent themselves each year, but about 97 per cent return, either of their own accord, or are identified. A man such as Hoffa, known everywhere, could not feasibly remain incognito forever if he were alive. And there are many inside the dark realms of organized crime who would undoubtedly prefer to have Mr. Hoffa dead.

IN THE PAST, the modus operandi of the syndicate was to "permanently plant" its enemies, not only to cover the murder trial, but to warn others that the power of the outfit is all-encompassing and capable of totally eliminating a human being. So thorough are the syndicate's methods in such instances that rarely is a shoelace of its victims ever found.

This type of efficient slaying and secreting of bodies began with Murder Inc., the syndicate's first strong-arm squad that busied itself with exclusive

murder contracts. The New York-based enforcement arm operated for decades, burying victims in specially selected sites such as quicksand pits, swamps and quarries across the country.

When the enforcement arm set up similar squads in almost every major city in the 1950's, dozens of mob morticians worked exclusively to hide untidy corpses on a permanent basis. Hundreds of victims have since disappeared into the syndicate's dark machinery, their homes, money and possessions left intact, but their identities obliterated.

Labor leaders are special targets, notably those who resist any kind of mob control. Al Bramlet, a union leader in Nevada, apparently was a victim of the mob, disappearing some months ago after alighting from a plane in Las Vegas. Three men met Bramlet at the airport. After he called to tell his wife he would

be a half-hour late for dinner, the 60-year-old unionist vanished.

According to one informant, Bramlet supposedly was shot once in the head with a silencer-equipped handgun. His head was then crushed to destroy identi-

fication, he was stripped and then buried in an isolated spot. If it had not been for the untoward appearance of rock hunters off the beaten trail in the Nevada desert, Bramlet's body might never have been found. It was, and two men were charged with the murder and are awaiting trial at this writing.

The accidental discovery of Bramlet's body is unlikely to reoccur in Hoffa's case, though. Given Hoffa's importance, his possible murder would demand that his corpse be completely destroyed. One factor of Hoffa's case, perhaps the most vital, is now settled and precludes the union leader from being found through normal investigative channels. The FBI has quit.

"There's nothing left to do," remarked U.S. Attorney Philip Van Dam in Detroit. Barring the accidental intervention of rock hunters, deep-sea divers or ash-sifters, that is exactly what will be done — nothing.



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STAR WATCH Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The James Bond repeat yourself, mands similar it becomes a brain Richard Mail coauthored eight (not including Royale"). The l out the nation Who Loved Me Barbara Bach, Richard Kiel as are as lethal as Maibaum was come 007 laura

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TUBE TALK

Associated Pr

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entertainment

Screenwriter reworks stories for James Bond films

STAR WATCH
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "The thing about the James Bond movies is that you can't repeat yourself, and yet the audience demands similar ingredients. Writing them becomes a brain-breaking thing."
Richard Maibaum knows. He has coauthored eight of the 10 Bond movies (not including the maverick "Casino Royale"). The latest is on view through-out the nation this summer: "The Spy Who Loved Me," starring Roger Moore, Barbara Bach, Curt Jurgens and 7-foot-2 Richard Kiel as Jaws, whose steel teeth are as lethal as a Sten gun.
Maibaum was a curious choice to become 007 laureate. He is about as British

as a Coney Island red hot. Born in New York City, he attended New York University, graduated from the University of Iowa and came to Hollywood in 1936 after making a name for himself as playwright.
He worked on such scripts as "They Gave Him a Gun," "Stablemates," "I Wanted Wings," produced combat films for the Army during the war, returned to write and produce "The Great Gatsby" (Alan Ladd version), "The Big Clock," "No Man of Her Own," and so on.
Because he had made several films with Ladd, Maibaum was lured abroad. Ladd became partners with producer Irving Allen and Albert "Cubby" Bro-

coli in a series of films made abroad for tax reasons.
"Cubby gave me the Ian Fleming books to read in 1957 or 1958," Maibaum recalled. "He was thinking about filming them, and his partner, Irving Allen, didn't want to go along. He didn't like the Bond books. So Harry became partners with Harry Saltzman."
"I first wrote the script of 'Thunderball.' But because of a lawsuit against Fleming over the rights to 'Thunderball,' 'Dr. No' was filmed first. United Artists rather reluctantly advanced \$600,000. The picture cost about \$1 million, I believe."
And so the Bond mania began. Maibaum continued collaborating on all of

the films except "Live and Let Die" and "You Only Live Twice," during which time he was contacted by MGM for other films.
The elements of a Bond script are rigid: larger-than-life heroes and villains, torture scenes, flip jokes, stunning women and "a pretense of seriousness." The script writers' chore becomes more difficult with each succeeding film, Maibaum remarked, because they are working almost entirely on their own.
"There were good stories by Fleming in the beginning," said Maibaum, a large man with bushy white hair and immense vigor at 68. "But then the stories started getting terrible. Now we just have the titles; we don't even use the character

names.
"The Fleming estate wouldn't let us use the plot of 'The Spy Who Loved Me,' and that was lucky. Much of the story takes place in an upstate New York motel, and James Bond doesn't even enter until about page 75.
"But coping with the deficiencies helped the picture, I believe. We started with the premise of trapping submarines and went on from there."
This time 007 is joined by Russian agent XXX (Bach) in a search for whoever or whatever is causing nuclear submarines to disappear. A thrilling ski chase appears before the titles. The obligatory chase takes on Sardinia; it's a nifty one with Bond's superequipped, am-

phibious Lotus vs. the baddies in auto and helicopter.
Maibaum started writing the script with Bond veteran Guy Hamilton, then the director dropped out for another film. Maibaum then worked with Hamilton's successor, Lewis Gilbert, who had directed "You Only Live Twice." British novelist Christopher Wood shares screenwriting credit with Maibaum.
"Jaws" and agent XXX both survive in "The Spy Who Loved Me," giving rise to suspicions that they will return in the next Bond film. Could be, said Maibaum, but he doesn't know if he'll be writing his ninth. At present he's working on another thriller, "The Gemini Contenders," for producers Martin Starger and Lew Grade.

ramblin' rhodes

By Don Rhodes

Not long ago I was sitting on Freddie Hart's custom-made touring bus interviewing Hart when a middle-aged man stuck his head in the door and said, "May we come in? My wife has never been on the inside of a bus like this."
Hart didn't even pause a moment. He immediately said, "Sure, come on in."
The couple greeted Hart, exchanged some small talk and, at Hart's encouragement, proceeded to tour the rest of the bus.
I told Hart, "That sure was nice of you to let those people see the inside of your bus. A lot of other so-called stars wouldn't even let the fans get past the door."
With a serious tone to his voice, he responded, "I waited and dreamed all of my life of being successful. There's no stars without the people. They make the stars, and those who don't think that are just kidding themselves."
Hart's string of hit records includes songs like "Hang in There, Girl," "Keys in the Mailbox," "My Hang-Up Is You," "You Are the Song Inside of Me" (my personal favorite) and a two million seller called "Easy Loving." He has been on Capitol records for 25 years, making him the longest-contracted Capitol artist (rock, pop and country fields included).
Hart grew up in poverty in Alabama.



Freddie Hart

He was picking corn, cotton and peanuts at the age of five. By the time he was 14, he lied about his age and joined the Marines. He was there when the 3rd Division raised the American flag at Iwo Jima, when the 3rd secured the Island of Guam, and he was there when the 6th Marine Division secured Okinawa.
Once out of the Marines, he worked as a nightclub bouncer in Phoenix City, Ala., when the town was a major crime center. Lefty Frizel was one of the first major artists to encourage Hart's singing career.
Ironically, Hart was being dropped by Capitol when the record company re-

leased what was to be his last album for the label. On the album was a ballad Hart wrote called "Easy Loving." An Atlanta record spinner started playing the song, and before long it became a regional hit, then a national hit. Hart had arrived.
Hart is a sensitive, gentle being (in spite of his black karate belt), but he gets furious when you mention the subject of tape piracy to him. That occurs, of course, when unauthorized people make tape recordings from major record company tapes and records and sell the stolen songs at discount prices.
"I'm not a bad person," he told me, "but I promise you if I ever run into a stand selling pirated tapes, I'll level the whole place. My boys will get to see me practice some karate."
Hart continued, "If the major company label is not on a tape, then it most likely is a phony. The people doing the taping say they give percentages of their income to the artists whose songs they've stolen, but if they do it is generally something like only one dollar. The writer of the song never sees any of that money, and neither does the publisher."
On another aspect of tape piracy, he noted, "If the public buys a bad pirated tape, I'm the one who gets the blame for it. Any two-year-old can be a tape pirate. It doesn't take any knowledge or creative ability at all. They're too lazy to do

anything on their own, so they steal someone else's work."
Hart observed, "It's a blessing to us all in the business that the states are beginning to fight it with new laws."
As a person who writes a lot of his hits, Hart gives this advice to would-be songwriters:
"(1) A good song is about a good subject; (2) Keep it simple; (3) Write about something everybody can identify with. Everybody wants to be loved, needed and wanted, and those are good subjects; (4) Don't write a line just because it rhymes; and (5) Don't put a woman down in a song without picking her back up."
He said, "Look at some of the best-selling songs in the history of recording: 'You Are My Sunshine,' 'Sixteen Tons,' 'Easy Loving,' 'White Christmas,' 'Rudolph, the Red Nosed Reindeer.' They all were simple songs."
The band members (known as "The Heartbeats") touring with Hart include J.D. Walters on steel; Buddy Church, lead guitar; Charlie Owen, rhythm guitar; Glen Brodeur, bass; and Archie Michaud, drums. Bob Taylor serves as road manager and main bus driver.
Hart relates, "My boys are my friends first and my musicians second." To a lot of country music fans, Hart himself is a friend first and a superstar second.



Associated Press

Showing his talents

Shaun Cassidy picks his guitar in an upcoming episode from the ABC television series "The Hardy Boys," where, as Joe Hardy, he and his group make their singing debut at a disco club. Off the set, Cassidy is attempting to carve a career in the music business.

Shaun Cassidy finds Joe Hardy role, music compatible

TUBE TALK
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Joe of the Hardy Boys launched his singing career in the television series at the most popular teenybopper discotheque in fictional Bayport, Mass.
And Shaun Cassidy, who plays Joe and was already a rock celebrity among teens and subteens overseas, was able to launch his own American singing career at the same time.
"It was the first time I ever sang on the show," says the 18-year-old actor who costars as the younger brother on "The Hardy Boys Mystery Hour."
"The Mystery of the Flying Courier" was first seen on April 10 and featured Joe Hardy's debut at the local disco. The rugby-shirted amateur detective opened talent night with the 1963 rock hit by the Crystals, "Da Doo Ron Ron."
Simultaneously, the song was released by Warner Bros.-Curb records, and when the episode repeats Sunday at 6 p.m., viewers will see what has been the No. 1 selling song on the national record charts.
"I really try to keep the two careers separate," said Cassidy. "When I sing on the show, I'm Joe Hardy singing on the show. I'm never Shaun Cassidy singing on the show. What I do in concert is totally different than what I do as Joe Hardy."
The Hardy Boys family mystery show is now filming its second season. And Cassidy, who had a European tour under his belt before he got the television part

last spring, conceded the obvious: The almost-weekly tube exposure hasn't hurt his musical aspiration.
"The show has made my career to a great extent" via the exposure, he said.
Cassidy, besides his actress-mother Shirley Jones, has some pretty impressive show business relatives to emulate — his actor father, the late Jack Cassidy, and an older half brother, David Cassidy, 26, a rock and television star when he was about Shaun's age.
David "obviously was a big influence on me as my mother and father were," Shaun said.
Unlike David, who aspired to be an actor and wound up on a musical show, Shaun said his ambition was and still is music — either as a performer or maybe someday as a record producer or writer.
Cassidy said he tried out for the Hardy Boys part thinking it was a one-shot television movie. He said he sought the role after his manager suggested "it might be a good idea for me to get some acting experience if along the long and winding road I'd want to act some more, I'd have some experience under my belt."
"I thought the show might get in the way of the music but I've found the two have worked together beautifully," said Shaun. "Creatively it (the show) doesn't help, but it doesn't hurt either. I've thought about putting a piano in my dressing room so I can write songs while I'm waiting around."
Yes, he said, he sometimes envies the more traditional lives of some of his fans, "but I've made my choice."



liz smith

"YOU MAY FIND THIS story juicy, or you may simply think it's the pits," and guess who said that? Why, yours truly.
Now let's get on Anita Bryant's case and make some wee effort to be both fair and responsible. (Don't all you Anita Bryant fans and gay liberationists sit down to write me your attacks before you even read this story, because this is more or less a "news" story. It's not rumor, not opinion; it's an update to set the record straight. Oops — didn't mean to say "straight" and offend anybody.)
The Associated Press wire and the TV news people all reported recently out of Lakeland, Fla., that the Florida Citrus Commission's ad and merchandising committee had voted to retain Anita Bryant as a representative for Florida orange juice. Art Darling, who handles the Commission's PR, says this is categorically untrue. They never "voted" to retain her or "renew her contract." The

reason? Anita Bryant's contract is not up for renewal. It runs until August 1978 and is the same contract she has had with them for the last 10 years, with only money increases from \$35,000 to \$100,000 a year being different.
When the commission discovered that 89 per cent of people buying Florida orange juice weren't negatively affected by Anita's anti-gay crusade, they felt relieved — of course. They have always had the right to cancel Anita on 30-days notice and vice versa. Now they won't even have to think about that anymore.
As for rumors circulating that Anita has given out statements that she no longer intends to carry on her crusade "because God has spoken to me" — those stories are fabrications. (If such fabrications originate in the gay community, they don't do anybody's "cause" any good.) Anita Bryant is on vacation now and says she just wants to be left alone to play tennis. She will resume making citrus commercials in the fall. She says she has not given any statements to the press recently or held any press conferences or discussed future plans to crusade or not to crusade. We'll just have to wait and see what Anita does.
The Anita Bryant issue is one of those where a person can't win. If you even write her name, people come out of the woodwork jumping to conclusions that you are for or against her.

ME A CULPA: While we're on Anita, I made a mistake recently in jumping to a conclusion on a story just because it sounded logical. When I wrote that Dale Evans (Mrs. Roy Rogers) would join the Anita Bryant bandwagon, I should have had my head examined for not checking with her. Though she may not be the biggest liberal in show business, Dale does not want to be reported as joining Anita. Although she did not ask for a retraction, here is Dale's quote, made in the spirit of Christian charity: "While I respect Anita Bryant as a performer and fellow Christian, I myself would never campaign against anyone. I love all people."
I don't think I have ever been so delighted to make a correction in my life.
ENDQUOTE: Everybody is tired of Farrah Fawcett-Majors except her fans, and they are tired of those who are tired of their darling. But here is something funny from Cindy Adams in her "Our Town" column: "I just heard that FF-M had her chest insured for \$1 million — and that's just against theft."

Youth rodeo to run three days of fair

An all-youth rodeo is returning to the Panhandle-South Plains fair again this year.
The event is scheduled for Sept. 29-Oct. 1, the last three days of the exposition.
Cash prizes will be awarded in all events, and 75 per cent of entry fees will be paid back.
The rodeo is sponsored by the Lubbock County 4-H and the nonprofit fair association. Competition will be in the Livestock Pavilion.
Two days of free entertainment also have been planned by the fair.
A fiddlers' contest will launch the eight-day fair run on the stage at the Fairpark Coliseum at 1 p.m. on Sept. 24, while a country-western musical program will be presented by South Plains College at 7:30 p.m. on closing day.
Both sessions will be free to the general public.

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Update CLASSIFIED INDEX

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LOST Shaggy white Poodle with pink collar. Vicinity 47th and Quaker. Please call 793-4268 or 797-5624.

LOST Wednesday morning, little Britany Spaniel puppy, white with brown spots and brown ears. Female, lost in vicinity of 5270 76th, Far East Estates. Reward 792-2286.

REWARD: Male chocolate miniature Poodle. Lost vicinity 2713 38th 797-5398.

FOUND adult white female Poodle. Identify and pay expenses. 799-4719.

REWARD for information leading to recovery of cameras & stereo taken July 29, 1977. All have driver's license number 5801641 etched on them. 799-3346.

LOST Red female Dachshund, one year old. Answers to Durtess. 795-400, 792-2951.

10. Business Wanted

WOULD like to buy into successful local business. Working partner or sole ownership. Reply to Box 41, Lubbock Avalanche Journal.

RE-ROOF

Repairs - Treating - Painting - Lubbock Shingle Repair Co. 763-3083

SEPTIC SYSTEMS

STATE COUNTY APPROVED (Concrete Tanks) REASONABLE BASEMENTS BUG GENERAL BACKLOG SERVICE For estimate call T.W. KIRKPATRICK, 797-3518

HOUSE PAINTING

540-75 LABOR MOST ROOMS ACoustical CEILINGs \$75 - \$110 (material included). Spanish style walls \$75 most rooms. 24 Hour Answering Service 7 Days a week.

One Day Service T&T CEILING SERVICE 765-1959

GENERAL CONTRACTING

Commercial or residential, large or small, new or old, specializing in remodeling. Add on, garage construction, cupboards, drywall, tile, fireplace, bathrooms, many other types. B & W Construction. (512) 29 OBERLIER IN CITY LIMITS. 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Mon-Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Saturday.

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE

30 Years experience in furniture, appliances and office moving. We specialize in quick, reasonable, van truck moving. One item, house or store full. Call J & O's Hauling & All Service. 762-9678.

23. Of Interest Female

DEPENDABLE lady needed to keep four year old and eight year old. Light housekeeping. 763-8489.

DEPENDABLE woman needed to pick up 2 children after school. Clean up work. \$100 per week. 799-4197.

YARDS, leveled, trash and dirt hauling. Leroy Owens Dirt Works. 792-2847.

CONCRETE work, driveways, patios, and sidewalks. Call 745-3753. 20x4, 20x6, 20x8.

18. Professional Serv's

CARPET cleaning by Steamers. Quality work, lowest prices. 792-8117. Free estimates.

BROWN'S VINYL REPAIR SERVICE

We repair or recolor all vinyl products. Furniture, Offices, Homes, Restaurants, Hotels, Cars, Boats, Campers. "For Service Call" Guy Brown 3610 39th Street 795-7757

19. Woman's Column

ALL things sewing - skirts, women's children's drapes. Reasonable prices. 762-2753.

SEWING machine repair. Single needle. 25 years experience. All work guaranteed. 744-0178.

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.

CHILD care, ages 3 to 12. 10 hours. 7 days a week. 792-2174.

PARK Way, Cherry Point addition. Babysitting in my home. Monday - Friday. 7:30 AM. Reasonable rates. 793-7817.

CALL me! 797-8834. Registered babysitter with healthy, happy surroundings. Needs 3 and 4 year old only. We pick up school kids in Rush district.

child care in my home. Hot meals, dayroom, fenced yard. 4823 8th. 792-4057.

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

RE-ROOF

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child care in my home. Hot meals, dayroom, fenced yard. 4823 8th. 792-4057.

44. Livestock

SPANISH Goats, all sizes, some pets. Milk goat, rams, registered and grade. Northeast Side Road and 1345.

FOR Sale, 1 cow, 3 pigs, 1 bear, 1 weaning pig. Call 797-2837 or 744-3485.

45. Poultry

FANCY Bantams, mixed bantams, bantam chicks. 745-2504.

LAYING hens for sale. 306-385-3804. M. L. Barnett, Littlefield.

CHICKEN brooders, feeders, 24/24er, picker, new equipment. Make offer. 745-5338, 2202 64th.

46. Miscellaneous

STEAM Clean your carpets economically. Smallwood's. 3019 34th. 795-2253.

BLUE Lakes, peak oak, cypress, birch, 18. Call 797-7897, 795-6553, west 11 1/2 miles. 797-7897, 795-6553.

REVIEW'S Homehead, Garden, Garden, Money, Loaner, Huber's Pawn Shop. 806 Broadway. 792-2264.

PICKED Quail (burpless), peahen, sweet corn, squash, peas, beans, peas, sweet potatoes, etc.

1973 16hp INTERNATIONAL tractor. Vester Cub-Cadet blade and shredder. \$1000. 799-6265, 744-1441.

PITOLS, rifles, shotguns, bought, sold, traded, money loaner. Huber's Pawn Shop. 806 Broadway. 792-2264.

PICHEADS, Freestones, you pick or peach, pintos, hot peppers, tomatoes, etc. 745-810.

EVAPORATIVE cooler, 185, clean, good condition. See 5:30 on Saturday. 344-2244.

REPAIRING wedding gown, veil, size 8. 792-7326.

TEN speed Azuki bicycle. \$50. Sears console color TV. \$75. 9817, 2016 15th.

BLACK EYED peas, irrigated, 5255 bushel. Call Charlie Hutcherson. 799-3817. Will deliver. 545-1111.

GOOD set of ET & Unimog map wheels. 799-3818, 415 30th.

1950 Buick FREEDICK refrigerator. Air conditioner. 797-2484, after 6pm.

PISTOLS, Rifles, shotguns, bought, sold, traded, money loaner. Huber's Pawn Shop. 806 Broadway. 792-2264.

12 foot MOTOR Home, started to drive. Has many parts to finish. Call 795-2264.

FOR sale or trade. Pagan Power Vehicle. Nearly new. 744-0514.

31. Child Nursery

38th STREET Nursery, all ages. Licensed. Well balanced meals. Supervised play. Day care service. 200 hours. 7 Days week. 2314 38th. 795-5060.

34. Sports Equipment

PISTOLS, Rifles, shotguns, bought, sold, traded, money loaner. Huber's Pawn Shop. 806 Broadway. 792-2264.

12 foot MOTOR Home, started to drive. Has many parts to finish. Call 795-2264.

FOR sale or trade. Pagan Power Vehicle. Nearly new. 744-0514.

35. Boats & Motors

FOR sale or trade for a boat and motor. A clean, one owner, 1970 Evinrude for good bass boat or motor. Loaded with 2000 miles. 795-4811.

CLEAN 14 fiber 35hp motor and trailer. See at 3800 28th. 799-2059.

16 FT. LARSON fiberglass boat with 70 horsepower Mercury motor with trailer. 828-4324.

1969 TEMCRAFT 15' tri-hull walk-through, Johnson 35 horse power, new canvas, new upholstery. Priced to sell. 799-0742 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR Sale. 1975 Arrowhead Tiger. 18' Walk thru bow. 188 Horsepower. Mr. Mercurius. Excellent condition. \$3800. 745-4724.

Will trade 1975 Arrowhead Tiger for a good bass boat or motor. Call 795-4811.

1973 16' TRI-HULL, walk through, with custom fair, drive-on trailer. 18.65 horse power. Evinrude. 792-8761.

38. Trailers-Campers

FOR Sale. 1975 Arrowhead Tiger. 18' Walk thru bow. 188 Horsepower. Mr. Mercurius. Excellent condition. \$3800. 745-4724.

Will trade 1975 Arrowhead Tiger for a good bass boat or motor. Call 795-4811.

1973 16' TRI-HULL, walk through, with custom fair, drive-on trailer. 18.65 horse power. Evinrude. 792-8761.

48. Garage Sales

New 26 Buick bicycle. three speed \$25.00. 763-1881.

APPLIES for sale. A 1 1/2 miles north of Seminole. Hwy. 214, 3150 S. Highway. Call 915-750-2518, 915-758-2518.

BUY - Sell cars, trucks, furniture, refrigerators, stoves, TV's, pumps. Home Sale Center. 3102 Ave. H. 744-3421.

CASH \$35 up for air conditioners, also Buick, terms, furniture, other appliances. 744-3421, 744-3421.

GARAGE Sale, terms, Paga Danny Buick and 1975 Cash loaded Galax. 744-3421.

TUESDAY and Wednesday only. 1205 4th Street. 3:00pm - 6:00pm. 797-8488.

BEAUTIFUL mattress and box springs for sale. King-size. Very clean. Call 797-4172.

WE PAY MORE FOR good used furniture. 1508 Ave. H. 745-3247.

FOUR rooms of furniture. Sewing machine. 744-3421.

ANTIQUE, silverware, library, law books. Victoria, Missouri. 316 50th St. 820-1299.

ARONHEIMER gold brocade. 80in. x 100in. in good condition. Spot chair. Call 797-8488.

50. Appliances

WASHER, dryer, range, portable sink, Kenmore. Whirlpool. Also reconditioned washers for sale. 744-6182.

NEER and wine refrigerator - \$30. Whirlpool washer and dryer, best good - \$150. 797-4700.

42. Farm Equipment

1 1/2 HP. ADQs pump, 140 ft. 1/2 in. 190 ft. ADQs pump. 190 ft. Jaybird Moore. 832-4447, 799-6532.

FOR Sale. Heston strapper, tractor, pump, 1975 Ford grain truck, 22 ft. bed. 894-4570.

1975 16' INTERNATIONAL combine with 844 combine, with corn head, row 40 in., big 12 grain cart, 1975 New screw Ford grain truck, 22 ft. bed. 894-4570.

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43. Feed, Seed, Grain

PROFESSIONAL Sudan Hay, bales, \$1.10 per bale. Call after 5PM, 745-288

EVERYONE GETS THE ADVERTISING WORD

Update

ONLY 14c PER WORD



Efficiently reaching 51,000 homes in Lubbock each Wednesday. Deadline for display advertising, Friday, 4:30 PM preceding Wednesday. Deadline for word ads, Monday, 4:00 preceding Wednesday publication.

CALL 762-8821 TODAY!

Update

Real Estate for Sale

I BUY EQUITIES

I BUY EQUITIES

BEAUTIFUL fireplace accents

MESA Park, 5625 73rd

THREE bedroom, one bath

ALL Brick Modern Home

BY OWNER, Buffalo Lakes

OWNER, Brick, 3-2-2

NEW EXCLUSIVE LISTING

WANTED: Older model mobile

TRANSPORTATION

90. Automobiles

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury 111

1978 FORD Elite

1977 LTD 400 V-8

1968 MUSTANG GT V-8

1964 CHEVY Belair

VAN, '72 Ford

MAXI Van one-ton

ORDER 1978 Corvettes

1978 CHRYSLER Cordoba

1978 CHEVY 2.0 914

1978 PORSCHE 2.0 914

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Transportation

90. Automobiles

1964 LINCOLN for sale

1973 OLDS Toronado

1975 CHEVROLET Vega

75 FORD LTD Landau

1977 BUICK Regal

1975 PINTO V8 wagon

1974 VEGA Hatchback

VERY clean 1971 Plymouth

1974 DATSUN 202Z

1965 DODGE 2-door

70 TOYOTA station wagon

1973 OLDSMOBILE 88

1974 BUICK Electra Limited

FOR sale 1974 200 2 all options

1972 DODGE Dart

1976 FORD Torino

74 RIVIERA GS Buick

1974 OLDS Cutlass Wagon

75 380 Z AIR standard

1976 PONTIAC Sunbird

1974 FORD Super Van

76 FORD REBUILT 390

1973 GRAND Torino

74 DUSTER, yellow-white

1976 FORD 3-4 ton Custom

1975 FORD F-150 Ranger

1967 FORD pick-up

92. Trucks-Trailers

1973 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton

93. Mot'Cy's, Scooters

75 SUZUKI 8000 miles

1977 HONDA 250-5L

1977 HONDA 250-5L

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Windless sailing

Two Lubbock residents find sailing on Maxey Lake difficult due to the unusual absence of West Texas winds.

Update photo MILTON ADAMS

First Federal moves to Broadway site

First Federal Savings & Loan Association has occupied new quarters at First Federal Plaza at 1300 Broadway.

The firm moved recently from its downtown location at 14th Street and Avenue K.

Insurance manager attends seminar

CHICAGO (Special) — Clayton H. Barrows Sr. of Lubbock, a life sales manager for the Combined Insurance Company of America.

First Federal purchased the former Dunlap's building last year and recently completed a million-dollar renovation of the structure.

Wanted Cars, Trucks

WANTED: Old cars, pickups, wrecker, burned, junked Perkins

THE 8c WORD AD IS ALIVE AND WELL IN Update

INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH Update

CLASSIFIED AD! FOR DETAILS CALL US NOW... 762-8821

Trooper retires



Update photo JIM WATKINS

L. E. "Buster" Morahan, veteran trooper with the Texas Highway Patrol, pauses for a last quip before cutting the cake at his retirement party.

SONNY BUILT MINE... 430 50th Suite 103 793-0703

Margaret Williams REALTORS 430 50th Suite 103 793-0703

LAND PARK Outstanding workshop & materials featured in this 2 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home.

REAR — Lots of trees and high ceilings are in this slightly contemporary overlooking a park.

STORY HOME NEAR 1 — surrounded by large oak magnolia trees, 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, tiled floors.

A HOMEY all brick 2 bedroom home with lots of charm and spiciness.

ER LOCATION for Hayes, 5 & Monterey schools, immediate, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath with all the extras.

INTERESTING INVESTMENT opportunity sharp duplex in prime area. Two bedrooms, two baths, each side sunken den with place, utility room and single garage. Total price \$34,000.

REMEMBER... YOU PAY FOR REAL ESTATE EVERY DAY, EITHER FOR YOUR LANDLORD OR YOURSELF.

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'77 GMC



SUBURBAN SIERRA CLASSIC

Tinted glass, fold-down center seat, front & rear air-cond, stainless steel below-eyeline mirrors, 3.73 rear axle, HD shocks front & rear, engine oil cooler, 454 CID V-8 engine, Turbo-Hydromatic trans, tilt steering wheel, auxiliary fuel tank (40-gal.), power steering, HD battery, electric clock, AM radio, deluxe front & rear bumpers, chrome grille, LR78 steel-belted radial WSW tires, body side moldings, custom cloth veltour interior.

SAVE ON DEMOS!

JIMMY 4-WHEEL DRIVE, loaded! SAVE \$2000! SPRINT, power steering, power brakes, air & more! SAVE \$1000! HD SIERRA CLASSIC V-8-Ton, loaded! SAVE \$1500!

FULL 12-MONTH/12,000 MILE WARRANTY ON ALL DEMOS

HUESTEDLER TRUCK CO. "SERVING LUBBOCK AND WEST TEXAS FOR 45 YEARS" SEE GENE AMMONS or BOB CHRISTIAN 1802 Erskine Rd. 762-0611



THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS

SOMETHING
FANTASTIC
UNDER THE SUN

SIZZLING BARGAINS
PRICES SO LOW
THEY'RE TOO HOT
TO HANDLE!

HURRY!
BEFORE
SOARING
SUMMER
PRICES HIT

SUMMERTIME BEEF SALE!

BONUS! YOU RECEIVE

50 lbs. FREE of MEAT

FOR YOUR GRILL
INCLUDES: 25 LBS. BAR-B-Q RIBS
10 LBS. HOT DOGS
15 LBS. CHICKEN

* WITH PURCHASE OF
ADVERTISED BEEF
SIDE OR 25 LBS. WITH HIND

**STEAK & POTATO
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL**
50 LBS. POTATOES TO FIRST
20 CUSTOMERS PLACING
THEIR ORDER WITH IN
24 HOURS. PURCHASE
REQUIRED

SALE
LASTS
7
DAYS



Executive
Special
50 Lbs.
ONLY
129⁵⁰
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
U.S.D.A. PRIME
PRIMAL CUTS
Yield 2 & 3

#1 STEAK BUNDLE
U.S.D.A. CHOICE

CONSISTS OF
SIRLOIN STEAK
P. HOUSE STEAK
T. BONE STEAK
FILLET
AND LOTS MORE

EXAMPLE
88 Lbs. @ 75 Lb
\$66⁰⁰
Avg. Wt. 80
to 120 lbs.

#2 ROAST BUNDLE
U.S.D.A. CHOICE

ROLLED ROASTS
CHUCK ROASTS
POT. ROASTS
CLUB STEAK
RIB ROAST
AND LOTS MORE

EXAMPLE
100 lbs. @ 66 lb
\$66⁰⁰
Avg. Wt. 100
to 200 lbs.

**3 ORDERS
TO CHOOSE FROM
YOUR CHOICE** **22⁰⁰**

#3 VARIETY BUNDLE
U.S.D.A. CHOICE

SIRLOIN TIP
T. BONE STK
FILLET
P. HOUSE STK
RUMP ROAST
EYE ROUND
AND LOTS MORE

EXAMPLE
81 lbs. @ 79 lb
\$66⁰⁰
Avg. Wt. 80
to 150 lbs.

- CLIP & SAVE**
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
10 LBS. CHICKEN \$1
- CLIP & SAVE**
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
5 LBS. PORK CHOPS \$1
- CLIP & SAVE**
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
5 LBS. SAUSAGE \$1
- CLIP & SAVE**
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
5 LBS. BACON \$1
- CLIP & SAVE**
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
5 LBS. HOT DOGS \$1
- CLIP & SAVE**
**10-1 INCH
FILET MIGNON
STEAKS EA \$1**
- CLIP & SAVE**
\$10 OFF COUPON
WITH
250 LBS.
OR MORE
- CLIP & SAVE**
TRY IT SPECIAL
**50 LB. STEAK PACK
\$54⁵⁰**
EXAMPLE
88 LB. @ 11.98
20 LB. @ 10.98 = \$31.98
GOOD ONLY WITH BEEF
PURCHASED AS NOTED IN
THIS AD ONLY ONE BONUS
ORDER PER CUSTOMER

C. RIB
Delmonico
Steak
Rib Steaks
Rib Roasts
Rib Eye
Steak

E. BRISKET & SHANK
Swiss Steak
Pot Roast
Braised Roasts
Cube Steak
Slow Cook

G. FLANK
Flank Steak
Flank Steaks
Cube Steaks
Ground Beef

PLUS YOUR CHOICE 4 COUPONS
GUARANTEED
USDA CHOICE CORN FED

BEEF SIDES 61⁰⁰ LB.

AVERAGE WEIGHT
250-450 LBS.
PLUS EXTRA SECTIONS INCLUDES
SECTIONS ABCD 2E 2F 2G ON CHART

Quality
at a price
you can
afford



**MAKE HAY
WHILE THE SUN SHINES**
**100 LBS.
STEAK & ROAST
& GROUND BEEF ORDER**
39⁰⁰ Yield 3
TOTAL PRICE

SECTIONS E, F & G ON CHART
MADE FROM USDA CHOICE

PAUL'S CHOICE MEATS
1312 50TH
744-8403 OR 744-4042

PHONE YOUR ORDER NOW 744-8403 ALL ORDERS CUT BY APPOINTMENT

- ATTENTION**
- All meat sold hanging weight subject to processing loss and weights available at time of purchase.
 - All prices include cutting and wrapping.
 - All meat cut by appointment.
 - Three months same as cash, no interest and no annual percentage.
 - All meats guaranteed, no time limit.

FOOD STAMPS