

Taxpayers may get a break from fat-trimming on school budget

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

The Lubbock Independent School District has trimmed its personnel roster by five employees, and school trustees hope to make additional cuts in Supt. Ed Irons' proposed budget to give taxpayers a break.

The school board, conducting work sessions this week, received from Irons a \$40 million spending plan for the 1977-78 school year. The proposed budget is significant in several respects:

• For the first time in years, the school system plans to reduce its personnel roll. Irons' personnel plan, adopted by the board, cuts the number of work-

ers from 3,082 to 3,077. The number of coaches was increased by three to facilitate expansion of junior high athletics, but the number of teacher aides was cut by eight, effecting a net decrease.

• The proposed budget passes on to local teachers a state-legislated pay hike of \$700 to \$1,400, and extends similar increases to non-teachers. But the budget turns down Lubbock teachers' request for additional monies beyond the state-paid levels.

• Lubbock schools will enjoy an additional \$4.8 million in state aid under Texas' new school finance bill, and \$1.2 million more from the "natural" swelling of the school tax roll. However, as the preliminary budget was presented, Irons recom-

mended no tax decrease. He proposed that the tax rate be left at its present level of \$1.73 per \$100 valuation.

School trustees, however, hope to cut taxes. Although they agree Irons' plan is conservative, the board feels the budget has some "fat" that can be trimmed to give taxpayers relief.

"I think taxpayers expect it," in light of the huge revenue boosts from state and local sources, said trustee Harold Harriger.

State Reps. Joe Robbins and Froy Salinas, who sat in on the budget discussion, agreed. "Our intent was clear," Robbins said. He said that in passing the new school finance bill, the legislature was urging local school boards to use in-

creases in state aid to reduce local taxes.

"I sincerely hope this board can lower the tax rate in view of the additional monies the district will be getting," added Salinas.

Part of the problem in doing that, Irons said, is that the state did not give Lubbock enough money to grant all the state-legislated pay hikes. Local funds must be used and other state monies must be used for this purpose, he said.

According to estimates, of the additional \$4.8 million in state aid, about \$1 million is specifically for teacher pay hikes. But because Lubbock has many employees whose salaries are not paid by the state, Lubbock will spend roughly \$2.5 million in increasing salaries. This,

school officials said, eats into money that could otherwise be used for tax relief.

But school trustees said there still is room to trim. They believe there may be fat in the capital outlay and audio-visual equipment accounts. Also, a prime target for cutting will be the school system's anticipated carryover account.

The district, in calculating its 1976-77 budget, anticipated a \$1.6 million carryover at the end of the fiscal year. The actual balance now is expected to be \$1.3 million. If the tax rate is kept at its current level, Irons said, the school district could go through next year and build up a carryover of more than \$2.5 million.

But some school board members aren't sure such a big balance, which would be used only for emergencies, is really necessary. They have indicated they may slice the anticipated balance significantly, and give the money back to taxpayers via a tax cut.

The tax rate can be reduced one cent for about every \$100,000 cut from the budget. Thus, if trustees decide to plan for a \$2 million carryover instead of \$2.5 million, they could cut the school district tax rate 5 cents.

The school board hopes to wrap up budget work sessions this week, and hold a public hearing on a final budget later in the month.

update

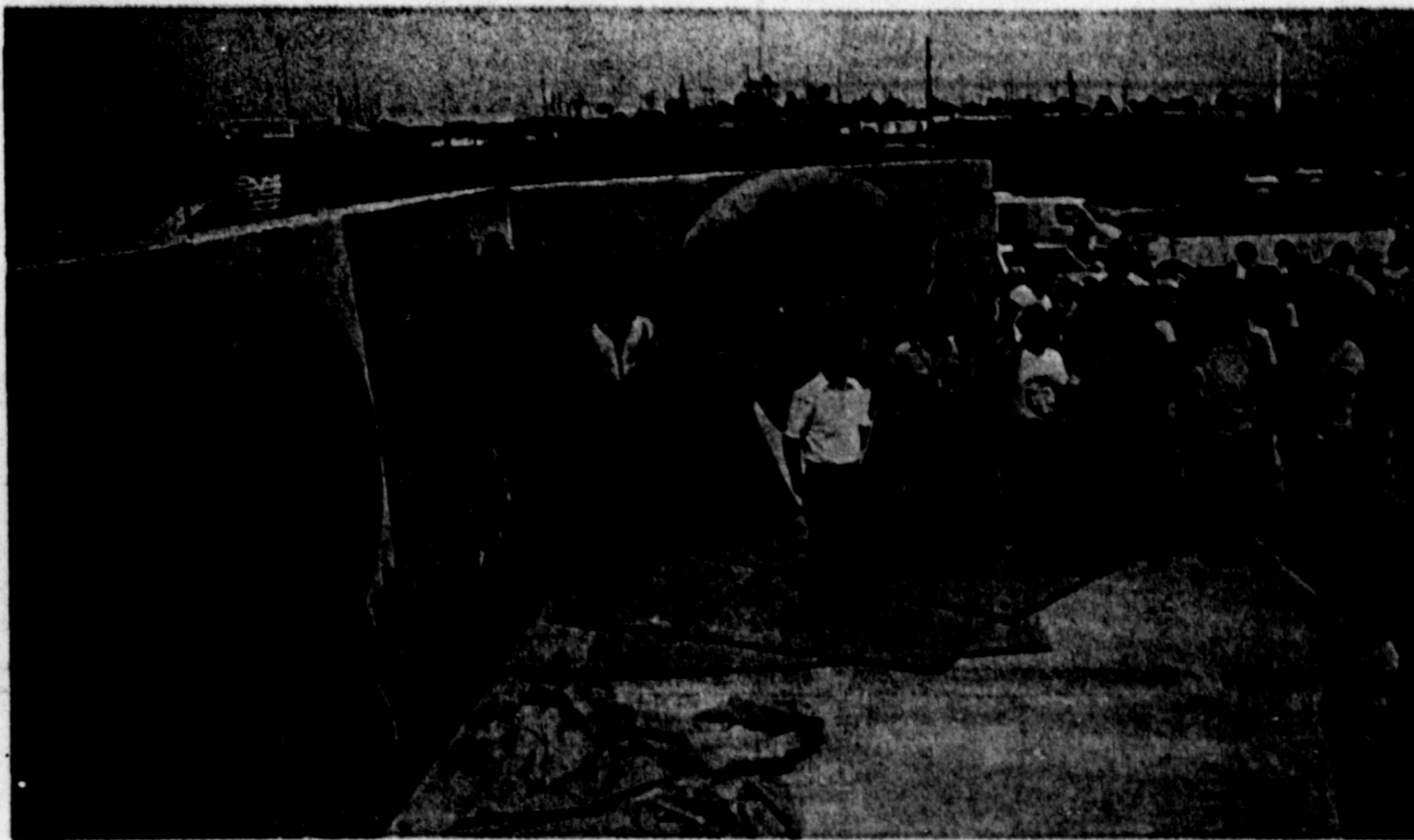
16 pages
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Wednesday, August 10, 1977
Lubbock, Texas

Looking it over

Spectators scrutinize the Mexican-American mural created by New York artist Fernando Penaloza after it is unveiled during ceremonies at Atlan Park. The mural combines themes from Greek, Indian, Spanish and Lubbock history to comment on the current status of Mexican-Americans, Penaloza explained. The artist and two of his brothers worked on the painting two weeks.

Update photo NORM TINDELL



Winning leaguers sweep state baseball

The Southwest Pony League All-Stars had just swept through the July 27-31 Pony League state championships held in Austin, defeating the host team (Northwest of Austin) in the final game 10-2.

In most cases this would be a time for long and hard celebrating. However, the Lubbock Pony Leaguers simply had no time to waste.

Returning to Lubbock August 1st, the Pony Leaguers barely had time to unpack and repack a fresh set of clothes as they embarked for Tulsa, Okla., the very next day for the Midwest Regionals.

"We drove close to 1000 miles in two days," team manager Steve Locke said. "We were worn out from traveling."

Wary and cramped from riding in cars that were packed to the hilt with young boys and baseball equipment, the Pony Leaguers dropped their first two contests in the double elimination championship, 6-2 and 9-0.

"They just went flat," Locke said. "However, we lost to some very good ball clubs."

DESPITE THE DISAPPOINTING losses, the young Lubbock team could point proudly to the fact that they had survived through every tourna-

ment since they began in early July and had represented more than 80 Pony Leagues by just advancing to the regional tournament, the tourney which is only one stop away from the Pony League Nationals.

In advancing through city, area, sub-regional, regional and state tournaments before reaching the Mid-West Regional tournament, the All-Stars must have set some kind of mileage record as they logged over 2,500 miles driving from one tourney to the next.

Driving the youths, most of whom will be entering the seventh grade this fall, were three young coaches who were not many years their senior.

Comprising the youthful coaching staff was Steve Locke, a 22-year-old senior management major at Texas Tech; Ricky Wheeler, a 22-year-old sophomore trackster at Tarleton State; and 23-year-old Ben Ralston, who graduated last spring from Tech.

In charge of making hotel reservations, checking equipment and supervising eating expeditions was league president Jim Sooter.

OF THE THREE COACHES, all of whom are Monterey grads, Locke came into his position as

one of the All-Star coaches a little more indirectly than either Wheeler or Ralston.

While Wheeler and Ralston have each coached teams for several years within the Southwest Pony League (for five and two years respectively), Locke, in his seven-year association with the Pony League, has never been a head coach of any Southwest team.

Locke, a former Tech golfer, has instead served as an announcer and statistician for the Pony League.

Locke does admit though that he has "been sort of a utility guy" in the past. He has served as an assistant coach for several teams in the past that have lacked one of the same, and he has been on the board of directors of the Pony League for three years.

An All-Star team that advances through as many tournaments as Southwest did, certainly has more than its share of talented ballplayers, as is the case with the Lubbock team.

No less than six Southwest players were chosen to the first all-tournament team after the state championships in Austin.

Chosen were pitchers Steve Coleman and Terry Richardson, infielders Alan Harp and Donald Ew-

ing, catcher Mark Blackstock and outfielder Tony Howell.

Talented depth from which managers Locke, Wheeler and Ralston could draw upon, was an obvious factor in the team's extended success.

ONE EVIDENCE OF THIS was the fact that although Coleman and Richardson were chosen to the state tournament team as the top hurlers, neither one as in the main starting rotation, which was filled by Harp and Steve Sikes.

"We had 15 talented players who all contributed," Locke said. The players and their positions are:

Blackstock, catcher; Billy Breedlove, leftfield, third base and pitcher; Brian Brock, leftfield and pitcher; Joel Bruedigam, second base; Coleman (the team's leading hitter with a .477 batting average), third base and pitcher; Ewing (.328 average), shortstop; David Jones, rightfield; Stacey Jones, first base; Shawn McClain, second base and shortstop; Randall Hairgrove (.333 average), catcher and leftfielder; Howell, centerfield; Richardson, first base and pitcher; Doyle Sooter, centerfield and second base; Harp, right field, third base and pitcher; and Sikes (.310 average), rightfield, second base and pitcher.

May be oldest freshman in U.S.

New Tech student, 89 years old, gets head start on classmates

Young in heart and mind, but in all likelihood the oldest freshman in the United States, John Wesley Phillips has enrolled for the fall semester at Texas Tech University.

The spry 89-year-old Lubbock student is getting a bit of a head start on some of his younger classmates by boning up on freshman English and mathematics in preparation for the beginning of classes Aug. 29.

Even though he was a fifth grade dropout when a lad, learning and studying and taking examinations are not exactly new to him. Less than four months ago he was graduated with a high school equivalent certificate from the Lubbock Adult Learning Center in Lubbock's public schools system.

Phillips will meet Texas Tech classes two hours daily on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. He doesn't drive any more, so he will ride city buses from his apartment and from the campus.

"I'm continuing my education because

it helps keep my mind active; it gives me an opportunity to be with a crowd and to associate with young people," Phillips said.

He spent most of his life as a common laborer, he said, but about the last eight years of his working life as a carpenter.

He came to Lubbock County first in a covered wagon in 1898 at age 10. Most of his years have been spent on the South Plains of Texas.

As a laborer he has worked at Texas Tech on construction projects at least three times, he said. But this will be his first experience as a college student. He has completed correspondence courses in diesel motors and electricity.

"My toughest course in the public schools adult learning center was algebra," he said. "I had to have some help in that from time to time, but the teachers and other students were understanding and accommodating."

He enrolled in 1974 in the Adult Learning Center and did not miss a day of

classes during the three years.

HE RECALLS THAT the year 1911 was a big one for him. He married and applied for a 160-acre homestead at Midway in New Mexico.

He also remembers when cowboys tied their horses to a hitching rack on the west side of the Courthouse Square in Lubbock.

But Phillips doesn't dwell on things past. His concentration is on the present and the near future when he becomes indoctrinated into university life.

Upon graduation from the Adult Learning Center he received congratulatory messages from many notables, including Gov. Dolph Briscoe, U.S. Rep. George Mahon, Sen. Kent Hance, Rep. Froy Salinas, M. Norvel Young, former minister of the Broadway Church of Christ to which Phillips has belonged for many years, and from T.H. Bell, U.S. Commissioner of Education, HEW.

the city

Would God like Lubbock?

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School aids energy study

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Local parks immortalized



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sports

Golf: Par-Buster Partnership

Page 2B

weather

Sunny and warm

dow jones

Down 1.38 last week

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



John Wesley Phillips, 89-year-old freshman

editorial Crime not a spectator sport

FIGHTING CRIME is a participatory affair, not a spectator sport in which the citizenry watches passively while the police do all the work.

The disinclination to get involved outside the realm of the home fire costs victims untold thousands of dollars in stolen property each year.

But the inclination to accept a too-good-to-be-true bargain on merchandise proffered by a cash only street vendor isn't exactly the polish that keeps the Halls of Justice gleaming, either.

CRIMINAL ACTIVITY involves more than a super discount rate on CB radios, TVs, tape decks and tools, hawked on a cash-only basis in dark alleyways or in the equally remote black market.

The ominous specter of lawlessness looms closer to home when it involves the unreasoning murder of a human being. The fact we feel secure only behind locked doors and windows in daylight or darkness should tell us we ought to be our brother's watchman, although we'd really rather not.

It could take nothing more than a telephone call to authorities to hamstring a break-in, auto theft, vandalism or even an assault or murder, although murder may beg for more direct action of some sort.

Crime fighting can involve something as simple as reporting a suspicious stranger in the neighborhood, unsupervised youngsters loitering around unattended vehicles or cries of distress emanating from the house next door.

THOSE CITIZENS who aided Lubbock Police detectives, Lubbock County Sheriff's deputies and Texas Department of Public Safety investigators last week in the kidnaping of Toni Diana Kumpf deserve special thanks for their efforts.

Aid by the citizenry coupled with the efficient work of the law enforcement agencies involved, helped make it possible to quickly locate and apprehend a suspect in the case.

Obviously the accused is due no less than full protection of his legal rights under the law. But the public also is due equal protection via a quick disposition of the case.

NO ONE EXPECTS investigators to perform the culprit discovery miracles on burglary, armed robbery and homicide in TV-cop fashion, but we should ask and expect officers to pursue their tasks relentlessly and with all the professional tools available.

Often, those tools might include an eyewitness account of a crime in progress or something as seemingly insignificant as a fragment of information that is unimportant in and by itself, but crucial when the entire puzzle is assembled.

All the pieces have to be collected, located or offered, however, if the picture is to be complete.

After that, it's up to the courts and the attorneys for both sides, prosecution and defense, to make certain justice is served for all involved. That includes the victims, or, as in the Kumpf murder, the survivors.

That's what "getting involved" is all about: Never having to say "I wish I'd done something about that"—after it's too late.



Update photo PAULINE WARNER

Church veterans honored

New Hope Baptist Church of Lubbock honored Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lewis of 2605 Hickory recently. The couple has served faithfully as deacon and deaconess from 1957 to 1977. Lewis also is retiring from an 18-year stint with The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

New Hope Church honors couple

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lewis ("Brother and Sister Willie Lewis") of 2605 Hickory Ave. have been honored by New Hope Baptist Church of Lubbock, where the couple has served faithfully as deacon and deaconess for 20 years.

A testimonial dinner was held at the church Aug. 3, and the couple received a Certificate of Honor awarded by the church and certified by the Rev. A.L. Dunn, pastor, for service from 1957 to 1977.

The program at the dinner included tributes by George Francis and members of the board of deacons; a solo by Clarence Ervin, a presentation by U. Kelly, remarks by the Rev. Dunn, and a benediction by Rev. the W.A. Terry. Expressions of appreciation were made by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis.

Francis was chairman of the program committee, and C.M. Howard was co-chairman. Octavia Givens headed the gift committee. Serving on the food committee were Ervin, Kelly, W.M. Cox, chair-

man, and G.H. Davis, O. Hemanes, E. Dyer, F. Stockley and D. Kinner.

In his remarks, the Rev. Dunn said: "It is our privilege to extend to Brother and Sister Willie B. Lewis our sincere greetings in recognition of their many years of faithful service as deacon and deaconess and chairman of the board of New Hope Baptist Church."

"Brother Lewis also has served as president of the Brotherhood, president of the usher board and teacher of Brotherhood."

"He has served faithfully and deserves the high esteem in which he is held."

"On behalf of the church and all members in attendance of this testimonial dinner, we are grateful to God for giving us the joy of sharing your love, service, influence and prayers."

"May God bless you to continue in the future, as in the past."

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis have resided in Lubbock 21 years. He is an employee of The Avalanche-Journal and has worked for the newspaper 18 years. He was honored at the newspaper Tuesday with a "farewell party" in recognition of his retirement.

Night business classes set

Public demand by business, industrial and professional people has spurred the creation of an evening program leading to the master of business administration degree at Texas Tech University this fall.

"We have been getting two to three calls per day from people in banks, savings and loans, small businesses, large industries such as Texas Instruments, professions such as engineering, and even from professors in other disciplines here at the university," said Dr. Larry M. Austin, associate dean for the College of Business Administration's graduate programs.

"All of them were asking the same thing: When are you going to provide master of business administration courses at night? Well, now after several years

absence of an evening program, we're offering the same M.B.A. program at night as we offer during the day."

Seven of 16 possible courses are being offered in the evening this fall, Austin said. The remaining nine studies will be offered in daytime this fall and the evening this spring.

The seven fall evening courses will move to daytime in the spring, he explained.

The M.B.A. program provides students with studies in a broad area of business administration combined with emphasis on developing managerial perspective, analytical tools and management skills, he said.

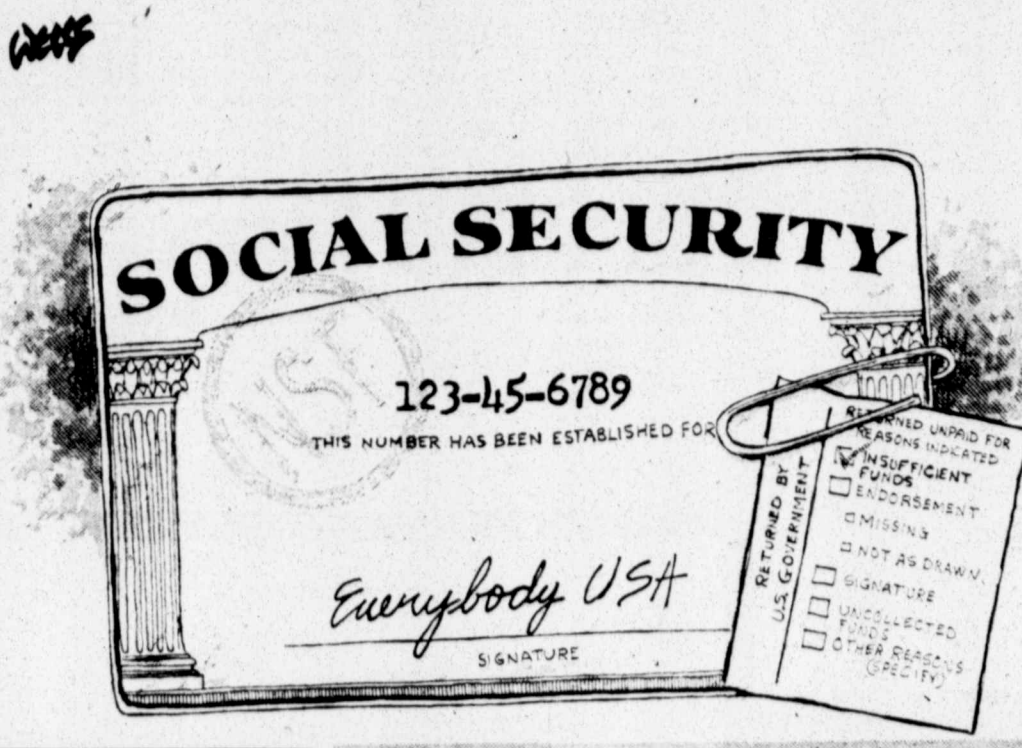
The program also allows students to specialize, if they desire, in at least one academic area.

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CPA panel honors Texas Tech duo

Drs. Dan M. Guy, professor, and Doyle Z. Williams, coordinator, both of the accounting area at Texas Tech University, were honored by the Texas Society of CPAs (TSCPA) at the annual meeting in New Orleans recently.

Williams was elected to a second term as president of the Educational Foundation of the TSCPA for 1977-78. He is the second educator to hold the post.

Guy was named most outstanding committee chairman by the TSCPA. He served as chairman of the Continuing Professional Education Council. He, also, is the second educator to serve in this capacity.

Guy was cited for his "outstanding leadership and accomplishments" in providing continuing professional education to the 11,000 TSCPA members.

Heart Association director to move

Sydney Baker, regional director of the American Heart Association in Lubbock, has been named to the post of training specialist with the association's national center in Dallas.

Mrs. Baker, who has been associated with the Texas affiliate for the past 10 months, will assume her new duties Monday.

Mrs. Jerry Hearn of Lubbock will replace Mrs. Baker here. Mrs. Hearn will direct the activities of the Heart Association groups in the Lubbock area, which includes 20 surrounding counties.

Virginia professor joins Tech faculty

Dr. Charles A. Reavis, professor of educational administration and supervision at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., has joined the College of Education faculty at Texas Tech University.

Reavis has served as a clinical supervision consultant and has evaluated school curriculums for several Virginia public schools.

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Miss Winrock winner

Cami Crafton, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Crafton of 3413-44th St., took first place at the Miss Winrock July Jamboree Majorette Pageant, age 7-10 bracket, in Albuquerque July 31. The youngster has won numerous awards throughout Texas for her twirling. She takes dancing, twirling, and modeling lessons from Sherry Allan of Billie Jo's School of Dance.

Texas Tech's greatest growth came after World War II. Graduate programs in most of the academic areas were instituted, the library was expanded and the athletic program was incorporated into the Southwest Athletic Conference.

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Tech gets at OS

Dr. James E. Osborn, economics department dean at Texas Tech University, named chairman of the State University Agricultural Experiment Station. He will assume the post of named assistant Agricultural Science professor in 1974. Osborn is well known for his declining water Plains. He had been on the development of irrigation ranches, feeding into combined effort. Osborn was put study for a 5 to determine the cleaning water numbers on the He has been directors of the tute, and he is Lubbock Econo

The Internati Semi-Arid Land established in Regents of Tex ed as the special study of arid: comprise appro surface of the e

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Col. M honor

Col. and Lubbock r nored in a Washington The cere Mitchell's r the U.S. M Asst. Secre Dinneen. Col. Mite bock High S sity

Tech dean gets post at OSU

Dr. James E. Osborn, agricultural economics department head and an assistant dean at Texas Tech University, has been named chairman of the department of agricultural economics at Oklahoma State University (OSU) in Stillwater.

He will assume his new duties Sept. 1. Osborn came to Tech in 1966. He was named assistant dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences in 1973 and head of the agricultural economics department in 1974.

Osborn is well known for his studies of declining water supplies on the High Plains. He had conducted feasibility studies on the development of groundwater for irrigation and the integration of ranches, feedlots and farming activities into combined operations.

Osborn was project leader of input-output study for a 56-county West Texas area to determine the economic effects of declining water supplies and greater battle numbers on the High Plains economy.

He has been a member of the board of directors of the West Texas Water Institute, and he is a past president of the Lubbock Economics Council.

ICASALS

The International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) was established in 1966 when the Board of Regents of Texas Tech University adopted as the special mission of the university a study of arid and semi-arid lands, which comprise approximately half of the land surface of the earth.



Secret in the shade

Whispering gossip to her friend, Brandi Johnson, four-year-old daughter of Mrs. Radeous Johnson of 2407 E. 28th St., confides in neighbor Bryce Caviel.

He is the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Caviel of 2401 E. 28th St.

Update photo PAULINE WARNER

City school picked for energy study

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

As part of a pilot study for the nation's schools, Lubbock's Brown Elementary will get some special attention to help cut energy consumption.

School trustees have agreed to participate with the American Association of School Administrators (AASA) in installing controls for automatically starting and stopping the water boiler at Brown and in modifying the boiler to increase efficiency.

The two recommendations will cost \$1,000 and \$5,500 respectively. The AASA, through a federal grant, will pay 85 per cent of the expense, with the school district picking up the remaining \$975.

Also, the district will experiment with the installation of a new "chip-on" type of weather stripping for the windows of the Brown facility, at 2315 36th St., at a cost of about \$5,000.

The recommendations were made this month by two AASA energy conservation consultants. Results will be monitored closely for application to other schools in Lubbock and throughout the nation.

Brown is one of 10 elementaries in the country — and the only school in the Southwest — chosen for the pilot study. The recommended measures are expected to reduce energy consumption at Brown by at least 30 per cent and as much as 50 per cent.

For school systems faced with increasingly higher utility bills, the Brown

study could have a dramatic effect on where taxpayers' money is going, school officials said.

"Our utility bills have tripled in the past three years," Supt. Ed Irons said. The district budgeted \$620,000 for electricity alone for the 1976-77 school year.

School trustees, so concerned about the higher costs, have requested monthly computer printouts on the energy use in each of the district's buildings. Irons said he will start making such reports in the next few months.

The AASA consultants said putting controls on the Brown boiler will save \$650 in the first year alone, and increasing the heating plant's efficiency will generate a first-year savings of \$300.

The weather stripping will save about \$150 in its initial year, the consultants said.

Federal funds received by mental center

Texas Tech University's Research and Training Center in Mental Retardation has received a \$514,527 grant to support basic research and training activities for its seventh year of operation.

The Rehabilitation Services Administration, Office of Human Development in Washington, D.C., awarded the funds.

About half of the center's operations will be financed with the grant. The balance of operational funding is received from other federal, state and private agencies.

Research funded by the grant will include studies of methods for maximizing work potential of disabled persons as well as promoting their adjustment and participation in the community. Researchers also will explore needs of persons with multiple handicaps and methods of counseling retarded persons.

The Tech center employs a staff of 40 professional and supportive personnel representing such fields as psychology, special education, rehabilitation and related medical sciences.

Fraternity member to attend seminar

Ferry L. Grantham of Lubbock will attend the Fiji Academy, the leadership school for undergraduate chapter officers of the Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta, at Ohio State University in Columbus.

The conference begins Sunday and continues through Aug. 18.

Grantham, of 4820 15th St., is recording secretary of the Lambda Tau chapter at Texas Tech University.

Over 600 undergraduate officers and leaders of the fraternity are expected to attend the leadership school.

junior editors' quiz

Babe Ruth



QUESTION: Who was Babe Ruth?

ANSWER: Baseball's great home-run hitter, Babe Ruth, was born in 1895 in Baltimore. He learned to play ball in school and began his professional career with his hometown team in the International League in 1914.

He soon joined the Boston Red Sox as a left-handed pitcher, at which he was very successful. But, because of his strength at bat, Babe often played at first base or in the outfield so he would be in the line-up every day. In 1920, Babe Ruth was sold to the New York Yankees. During his 15 years with them, Ruth set countless hitting records.

No one of his era came close to Babe Ruth's 714 home runs during 22 seasons. In four different years, this powerful man hit more than 50 home runs. His peak was 60 home runs during the 1927 season. In 1936, he was one of the first players chosen for the baseball hall of fame.

The highest paid player of his time, Ruth left the Yankees after the 1934 season. He played briefly with the Boston Braves and ended his career as coach with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Before his death in New York City in 1948, he started the Babe Ruth Foundation for underprivileged children.

Dennis Fluett of Fitchburg, Mass., 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.



Col. Billy M. Mitchell

Col. Mitchell gets honor at Pentagon

Col. and Mrs. Billy M. Mitchell, former Lubbock residents, recently were honored in a ceremony at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

The ceremony, on the occasion of Col. Mitchell's retirement from active duty in the U.S. Marine Corps, was conducted by Asst. Secretary of Defense Dr. Gerald P. Dinneen.

Col. Mitchell was graduated from Lubbock High School and Texas Tech University.

Flight simulators to cut costs

By Gerry Burton
Update Staff Writer

A student pilot will make history at Reese Air Force Base at 5:30 a.m. Thursday when he steps into the cockpit of the Air Force's revolutionary instrument flight simulator.

In the new trainer, he will be able to see and feel all responses of an aircraft to his actions. He may even crash, with a jolt hard enough to get his full attention but not bad enough for injury.

Two simulator complexes in the T-37 primary jet system will go into operation Thursday with the class of 78-06, which

also will pioneer the way for the Air Force in the T-38 simulators set to be ready when the class reaches its midway point in six months.

Eight simulators for the T-37 and eight for the T-38 are scheduled for Reese with similar systems to be installed later at other Air Training Command (ATC) bases.

The trainers will shave 40 hours from flying time to cut cost of pilot training while upgrading instruction with hours saved flying to and from locations for the same training in an aircraft. Less flying time also will extend the life of the training fleet.

Mineral collection on display at museum

Minerals gathered from several collections around the world are on display at The Museum of Texas Tech University. Curator for the mineral collection is Tech geosciences professor Vestal L. Yeats.

"Minerals are a part of the earth we walk on," Yeats said. "Man is dependent upon them for their economic value, but beyond that there is a great deal of beauty in mineral formations." "We have tried to select for this exhibit some from our

collection that have outstanding beauty rather than examples of economically important minerals."

A portion of the collection allows visitors to push a button and see fluorescent minerals glow in ultraviolet light. "Our goal," he said, "is to have a hall of minerals eventually. There would be a permanent display of minerals valued for their economic importance as well as those which give pleasure only in their beauty of form."

Tech scientists to get grants

Research directed by five Texas Tech University School of Medicine scientists will be aided by grants from the American Heart Association.

and hormones on heart function.

Grant recipients are: Dr. James M. Cameron, a professor in the department of biomedical engineering and computer medicine; Dr. John B. Lombardini, associate professor of pharmacology and therapeutics; Dr. Lorenz O. Lutherer, assistant professor of physiology; Dr. Roger R. Markwald, associate anatomy professor; and Dr. Richard D. Nathan, assistant physiology professor.

The funds, totaling more than \$50,000, will help subsidize projects including measuring properties of blood circulation, development of embryonic heart tissue, electrical properties of cardiac activity and the effects of different chemicals

Southwest to pay dividends Aug. 23

DALLAS (Special) — Southwest Airlines has announced that its board of directors recently declared the company's regular quarterly dividend of 7 cents per share to be paid Aug. 23 to shareholders of record at the close of business on Aug. 9.

Additionally, M. Lamar Muse, Southwest's president, announced that the company's board also approved the purchase of its 13th new Advanced Boeing 737-200, scheduled for delivery in December, 1978.

Muse said the rapid expansion of Southwest's current Texas intrastate op-

erations and the planned expansion of Southwest's intrastate commuter-type operations to the cities of Amarillo and Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange in early 1979 (subject to Texas Aeronautics Commission approval) prompted the board to authorize the additional aircraft order.

Head Start to accept applications

Lubbock's three Head Start Day Care Centers will begin accepting applications for child enrollment Aug. 16 for the 1977-78 school year.

To be eligible, children must be four or five years old before Sept. 1. Parents of qualifying children must meet Head Start income guidelines (low income), and both parents either must be working or enrolled in a job-training program.

Applications may be made at the three

Head Start centers Aug. 16-19 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Lubbock, Texas

Evening High School registration for adults underway spotlight on business

By Mona Harvey
Update Staff Writer

Adults 17 years of age or older who have been out of school at least one semester may complete high school graduation requirements through Lubbock Evening High School.

The fall quarter of the program will begin Aug. 29, and registration now is underway at the Adult Education Office at 2013 13th St. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday of each week.

Graduates of the program sponsored by the Lubbock Independent School District receive a regular high school diploma.

English, mathematics, science, social studies and other standard high school courses will be offered. Commercial area courses will include typing, clerical practice and general business.

Each class meets two nights per week, 90 minutes each night, at Lubbock High School at 2004 19th St. Tuition for each quarter unit course will be \$15.

The fall quarter will last from Aug. 29 to Nov. 18, with each class meeting for 36 hours.

To receive a diploma from Lubbock Evening High School, a student must have a total of 48 quarter credits, which satisfy the minimum graduation requirements established by the Texas Education Agency.

Students under 21 years of age must be enrolled in the evening high school program for at least one year and earn a minimum of three quarter credits to graduate.

Students who already have high school credits may apply them toward the night

program graduation requirements. Such students must supply the Adult Education Office with their official high school transcript so that it may be evaluated and a graduation plan may be developed.

There are four class periods for the adult program:

— On Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:25 p.m. to 7:55 p.m., classes will be English, government and American history.

— On Mondays and Wednesdays from 8:05 p.m. to 9:35 p.m., courses will be advanced English, world history and sociology.

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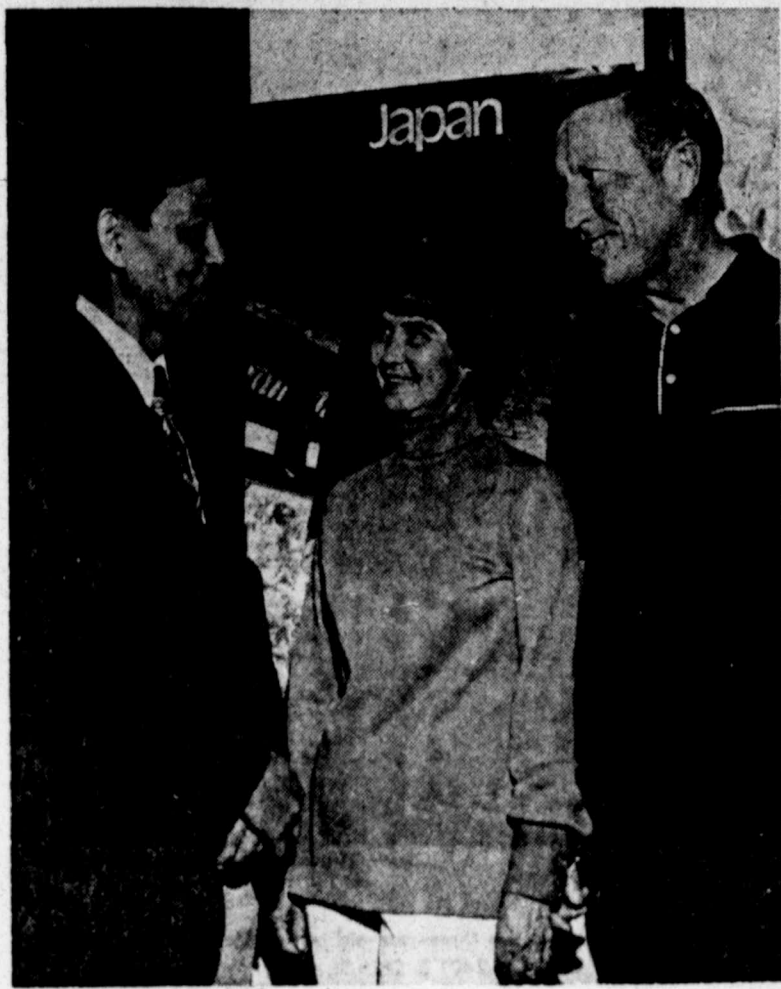
The Monday-Wednesday classes will begin Aug. 29, and the Tuesday-Thursday classes will start Aug. 30.

Tuition may be paid in full at registration or in part at registration with subsequent payments during the quarter.

Textbooks will be provided free of charge; however, deposits of \$5 to \$7 on each book will be required at the time the book is issued. The full deposit will be refunded when the book is returned.

Courses will be offered only if 12 or more students enroll.

After Aug. 29, students may enroll at the Evening High School office on the second floor of Lubbock High School Monday through Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The last day of registration will be Sept. 12.



Trip to Japan

Akira Toriyama, left, president of Mazda Motors of America, Inc., welcomes Mr. and Mrs. James Mears of Lubbock to a group of 100 dealers and wives flying to Japan as winners of Mazda's recent sales contest. Mears, dealer and manager of James Mears Mazda, and his wife were eligible for one week of sightseeing in Tokyo and Kyoto, including a tour of Toyo Kogyo Co., Ltd., manufacturer of Mazda cars.

Avtech gets service award

The National Business Aircraft Association (NBAA) has presented its commendation for outstanding service to Avtech Aviation, Inc., located at Lubbock Regional Airport.

In a recent ceremony, John A. Pope, director of membership services and sec-

retary of NBAA, presented the award to Jack Ballentine, general manager.

The award is based on written reports from business aircraft pilots who have used the Lubbock facility. Reports cover at least 24 service items.

The outstanding service commendation program was established in 1972.



New Tupperware distributors

Joan and Neil Cosgrove have been named new Tupperware distributors of Starwish Parties in Lubbock. Mrs. Cosgrove became a Tupperware dealer in Oklahoma City in 1970. In recent years, she has received recognition as one of the top Tupperware managers in the nation.

New zoological group organizing activities

By Kim Hovden
Update Staff Writer

Television talk shows, a press conference and an exhibit at Fiesta '77 Sept. 10 are being planned by the Lubbock Zoological Society for the next few months.

The 36-member group is in the process of becoming incorporated and a non-profit organization. After the accomplishment of those goals, a membership and fund-raising drive will roll into full swing, according to Skip Crawford, membership committee chairman.

No location has been established definitely for the "zoological gardens," Crawford said. He envisions "something comparable to the Abilene zoo" for Lubbock.

The next meeting, open to the public, will be at 8 p.m. Sept. 6 at Hodges Community Center. Dewayne Clark, formerly with the Midland Zoological Society and now a Lubbock resident, will speak

on "How to Start a Zoo."

Melissa Davis, treasurer, presented August's entertainment by showing her Scottish-Fold cat, Sandy. She said the breed originated in 1961 from a mutation in a farm litter in Scotland. Now the animals are worth from \$250-\$350.

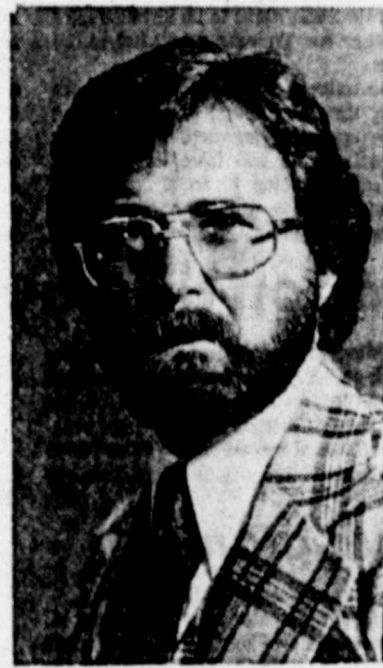
The animals are unusual in that their ears fold down.

Sandy, or more formally, Bryrie Mr. Sandman of Greystone, is one of about 30 Scottish-Fold cats in Lubbock.

Miss Davis and Karen Votaba, the other Lubbock breeder, sell only to cat owners who plan to show the felines. However, the animals cannot be judged yet as a championship breed.

Instead, they are placed in a provisional class for new breeds. Judges look at the cats but do not award points.

The Scottish-Fold breed no longer is allowed to be registered in England, Miss Davis said, because of the possibility of the animals' getting ear mites.



Jerry Mapp

Mapp taking hospital post

Jerry Mapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Mapp of 1318 40th St., has joined the Anaheim Memorial Hospital in California as associate director of development.

Mapp attended college for two years in Lubbock, where he was president of Circle K. He completed his B.A. in religion and psychology at Abilene Christian University in Abilene and was minister of a Texas church.

He continued his education at Earlham Graduate School in Richmond, Ind., and now lives in Santa Monica, Calif.

Texas Technological College was created by legislative action on February 10, 1923.

Workshop on gems slated for Aug. 21

A workshop sponsored by the Texas Jewelers Association has been scheduled for Aug. 21 at the Holiday Inn Casa Grande.

The 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. workshop will include discussions of the following topics: gem identification, display of gems, identification techniques, grading gems and protecting gems.

Registration, which has been priced at \$35, will include lunch. Participants have been asked to bring a 10-power pocket loupe.

Instructors for the program are on the staff of the Paris Junior College School of Jewelry Technology.

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Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

Watch it

Sandy, a Scottish-Fold cat, appears ready to eat man, beast—or anything. Melissa Davis, the owner, is Lubbock Zoological secretary and gave a presentation on Scottish-Fold cats at the club's August meeting. The organization is envisioning a "zoological gardens" for the city, and encourages interested persons to join the group or visit meetings. The next meeting is planned for Sept. 6 at 8 p.m. at Hodges Community Center.

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Weddings

and Mrs. Lloyd Leon Whetzel Jr. were married Friday in the First Baptist Church of Roosevelt. Mrs. Whetzel is the former Stephanie Ann Stuller.

and Mrs. Timothy Alan Compton were married Saturday in the courtyard of the Lakewood United Methodist Church. Mrs. Compton is the former Linda Joan Rigby.

and Mrs. Barry Wade Smith were married Saturday in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Smith is the former Marla Gaylene Dickinson.

and Mrs. James L. Robbins were married Friday in the Lakewood United Methodist Church of Dallas. Mrs. Robbins is the former Anita Jean Foote.

and Mrs. Richard Buck were married Friday in Forrest Heights United Methodist Church. Mrs. Buck is the former Sue Richburg.

and Mrs. James W. Foster were married Friday in the First Methodist Church of Austin. Mrs. Foster is the former Gale Gainer.

and Mrs. David Dwight Underwood were united in marriage Saturday in Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church in Wichita Falls. Mrs. Underwood is the former Renee Marie Bergen.

and Mrs. J.D. Roberson were united in marriage Saturday in Manhattan Baptist Church of Christ. Mrs. Roberson is the former Debra Cage.

and Mrs. Rickie Lynn Yowell were married Saturday in Tahoka Baptist Church of Christ. Mrs. Yowell is the former Carol Aline Downey.

and Mrs. John Ervin were united in marriage Saturday in Southwest Baptist Church. Mrs. Ervin is the former Karen McClung.

in marriage Saturday in Redeemer Lutheran Church. Mrs. Newsom is the former Kim Hargrave.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Don Patterson were married Saturday in Broadway Church of Christ. Mrs. Patterson is the former Linda Joan Rigby.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mason Parks were married Friday in the First Presbyterian Church of Littlefield. Mrs. Parks is the former Eileen Kay Hinckley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dale Neighbors were married recently. Mrs. Neighbors is the former Brenda Sipes.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Harrison Carthey were united in marriage Saturday in St. Luke's Methodist Church. Mrs. Carthey is the former Terre Jo Turner.

Janice Jordan Moss and Edward Owen Sides exchanged wedding vows Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church of Alpine.

Dee Anne Scarth became the bride of Clifford Ray Dippel Saturday in the Sagamore Hill Baptist Church of Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Lynn Seale were married Saturday in Bethany Baptist Church. Mrs. Seale is the former Karen Kay Mull.

Sheila Marie Hill and Bert Alan Keefer were united in marriage Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church of Levelland.

Janette Kay Hodges and Marty Wayne

Lamkin exchanged wedding vows Saturday in Central Baptist Church.

Donna Louise Parks became the bride of Russell Carl Moore Friday in Bacon Heights Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hill were married Friday in the First Presbyterian Church of Levelland. Mrs. Hill is the former Renee Roberts.

Rita Ann Lust and Keith Duane Cayton were united in marriage Saturday in the First United Methodist Church of Dimmitt.

Doris Lynn Sparks and Richard Kent Lowder exchanged wedding vows Saturday in Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Deborah Jane Douglas became the bride of Tom McCain Sykes Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thomas Ballard were married Saturday in the Ford Chapel of First Baptist Church. Mrs. Ballard is the former Martha Sue Kaatz.

Cheri Gail May and Timothy Keiser Hoke were united in marriage Saturday in Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church.

Sarah Lynn McLeod and Robert C. Houston Jr. exchanged wedding vows Saturday in Quaker Avenue Church of God.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Eugene Brown were married Friday in First Baptist Church. Mrs. Brown is the former Carla Stevens.

Mary Ester Pena and Alvin Cervantez were united in marriage Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Janet Dell Kassahn and David Wayne Thomas exchanged wedding vows Saturday in the First Methodist Church of Bovina.

Julie Jackson became the bride of Douglas K. Damewood Friday in the First Baptist Church of Farmersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Cody Allan Bettis were married Saturday in Grace Chapel. Mrs. Bettis is the former Nancy Kay Kizer.

Ina Beth Decker and Larry W. Lane were united in marriage Saturday in the First Baptist Church.

Marla Kay Guinn and Trey Brant O'Hair exchanged wedding vows Saturday in Second Baptist Church.

Melissa Diane McCoy became the bride of Stephen King Bowen Saturday in Bacon Heights Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dale Smallwood were married Friday in the First Baptist Church of Slaton. Mrs. Smallwood is the former Crista Joyce Gary.

Iris W. Boedecker and George R. Keeling were united in marriage Saturday in the First United Methodist Church of Levelland.

Francis Falbo and Mike Ogle exchanged wedding vows Saturday in Sunset Church of Christ Chapel.

Teresa Ann Meyer became the bride of Charles M. Hall Jr. Saturday in Christ the King Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston L. Kromer were married Saturday in the First Methodist Chapel. Mrs. Kromer is the former Mary Lou McCarty.

Mrs. T.W. Loveless of Dumas are parents of the couple.

Darla Cox and Dante Frisbie plan to be married Sept. 24 in the First Baptist Church of Childress. Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Gene David Frisbie, both of Childress, are parents of the couple.

Carla Dean Marshall and Donald Leon McCain plan to be married Oct. 8 in Trinity Baptist Church. Mrs. Eli Vickers and Albert Marshall of Paducah and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Conway of Childress are parents of the couple.

Lisa Marie Sedgwick and Robert Lee Loveless plan to be married Aug. 20 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sedgwick and Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Loveless of Dumas are parents of the couple.

Pamela Rae Humphreys and Timothy H. Pringle plan to be married Oct. 1 in Hodges Memorial Chapel of the First Christian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Humphreys and Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Pringle of Haskell are parents of the couple.

Brenda Lanette Kyle and Homer Randy Branum plan to be married Sept. 3 in the home of the bride's parents. SM Sgt (Ret.) and Mrs. Larry A. Kyle and Mr. and Mrs. Homer M. Branum are parents of the couple.

Peggy Sue Park and James Steven Barton plan to be married Nov. 4 in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Park and Mr. and Mrs. James G. Barton of Vernon are parents of the couple.

Barilee Echols and Bill Bybee plan to be married Sept. 24 in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Echols of Abertally and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bybee are parents of the couple.

Oh, ahs and applause



Paperwork necessary, says Lubbock native

Navy Public Affairs Center

ABOARD USS CORONADO—"Paperwork can really be boring at times, but it's a necessary evil that must be taken care of and that's my responsibility," says Lubbock native Russell Wayne Claborn.

As the personnel office supervisor aboard the 16,800-ton amphibious transport dock USS Coronado, Personnelman First Class Russell Claborn supervises 16 men and the group handles the personnel records of about 450 enlisted men.

Claborn and his personnelmen administer examinations, interview Navy men and determine their eligibility for certain job occupations, and counsel personnel in Navy civilian careers, veterans rights and benefits.

Claborn says he joined the Navy to "do some traveling and see a bit of the world."

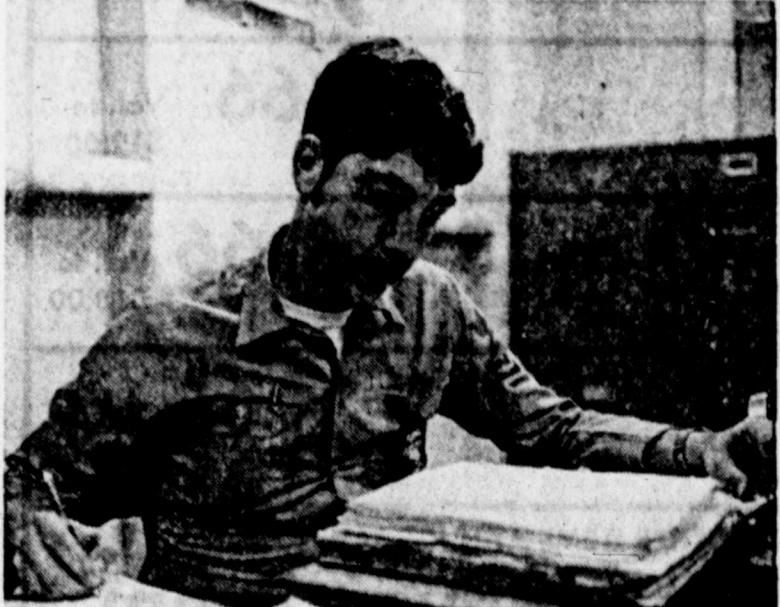
The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Elliot of Lubbock and a 1968 graduate of Monterey High School, Claborn reported to the Norfolk, Va.-based Coronado in November 1974.

As a nine-year Navy veteran, he saw combat action in Vietnam as a patrol boat gunner near Danang. He earned the Vietnam Gallantry Cross and several other medals for his duty there.

In addition to his Pacific Fleet tour, his sea-going travels on Coronado have brought him to Germany, France, England, Scotland, The Netherlands and a number of countries facing the Mediterranean.

Coronado, one of the Navy's newest amphibious ships, is capable of carrying 860 combat-ready Marine troops and their equipment. The ship also utilizes helicopters and smaller amphibious craft during operations, making it a potent amphibious force capable of carrying out its primary mission of preserving freedom of the seas.

Last year, while on a Mediterranean cruise, the 569-foot Coronado evacuated more than 300 American and foreign national civilians from war-torn Beirut, Lebanon to Athens, Greece. For his participation in that effort, Claborn was awarded a letter of commendation from the Commander of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.



Russell Claborn works in his office aboard the Navy amphibious transport dock USS Coronado, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

JOINS CHIROPRACTIC GROUP
Dr. Gordon W. Climer of Lubbock has joined the American Chiropractic Association. Climer, of 4409 50th St., is a graduate of Texas College of Chiropractic at Pasadena, Tex., and a member of the Texas Chiropractic Association.

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Engagements

ana Ruth Davis and Joe Doyle Bull plan to be married Sept. 3 in the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin H. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Bullock of Midland are parents of the couple.

odean Marie Polyak and Barry Don Dyer plan to be married Sept. 3 in Highland Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Don Dyer of View are parents of the couple.

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Today's treasures

Newspaper Enterprise Association of old Calvary Baptist Church building in Wichita, Kan., has been saved. Its location in an expanding

state senator and first black board of education member were baptized here," she explained. "The church has played an important role in the black history of

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- Olives
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- Preserves
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- Barbecue Sauce
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TWO GUYS STORE

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By Mona Harvey
Update Staff Writer

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Nursing school graduation set

The Lubbock School of Vocational Nursing will graduate 29 students in ceremonies Thursday, at 8 p.m. The graduation will be in the auditorium of Trinity Baptist Church.

Dr. Robert Lehman, Jr. a Lubbock physician will speak.

Graduating students are Sandra Adams, Mary Belcher, Kathy Betts, Charla

Bishop, Gary Cartwright, Judy Crisp, Margery Dillard, Bennie Farmer, Kathy Galambos, Karen Hall, Linda Henderson, Patti Jenkins, Brenda Koch, Linda Lewis, Teresa Melton, Lamesa Miles, Jo Ann Miller, Inell Moore, Kim Moore, Joy Morgan, Janet Respondek, Donna Roberts, Shirley Rockey, Doris Skief, Verna Walters, Peggy Wayland, Betsy Wiley, Carolyn Wilson and Kayla Young.

around the loop

Deborah Douglas and Tom Sykes were honored with a rehearsal dinner Friday at the Lubbock Club. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Bill C. Sykes of Ballinger, parents of the bridegroom. Miss Douglas was honored at noon Saturday with a bridesmaids luncheon in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Kerr. The bridegroom was honored also Saturday with a bachelor's dinner at the Gridiron Restaurant. Hosts were Bob, Steve, and Bobbie Sykes of Eldorado. The couple was married Saturday.

Lynn Sparks and Kent Lowder were honored with a rehearsal dinner Friday in the Lubbock Club. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lowder, parents of the bridegroom. The couple was married Saturday in Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Kim Hargrave and Wade Newsom were honored with a rehearsal dinner Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Newsom, parents of the bridegroom. The couple was married Saturday in Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Gina Ashley, bride-elect of Keith Enger, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. Lowell Fuller. The couple plans to be married Aug. 19 in Monterey Church of Christ.

Jimmalene Cooley, bride-elect of Jim Miller, was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Mrs. Raymond Sherman in New Deal. The couple plans to be married Aug. 26 in Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Linda Rigney, bride-elect of Philip Patterson, was honored with a bridesmaids luncheon recently in the Tea Room of Hemphill-Wells. The couple was married Saturday in Broadway Church of Christ.

Kay Clemons, bride-elect of Tim Watt, was honored with a Christmas tree ornament party Monday in the home of Mrs. W.O. Hearn. The couple plans to be married Sept. 4 in Second Baptist Church.

Sandy Warden, bride-elect of Jim Huey, was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Mrs. Jim Robinson. The couple plans to be married Aug. 13 in the Church of the Good Shepherd.

Linda Tinney, bride-elect of Joe Cowan, was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Laurie and Debbie Walker. The couple was also honored with a luncheon in the home of Mrs. T.J. Way. The couple was married recently.

Linda Harrington, bride-elect of Rob McKeely, was honored with a kitchen shower recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hatch. The couple plans to be married Aug. 20 in the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Kay Wagon, bride-elect of Paul Holder, was honored with a dessert party recently in the Tea Room of Hemphill-Wells. The couple plans to be married Aug. 13 in the home of the bride's parents.

Letha Stokes, bride-elect of Gary K. James, was honored with a bridesmaids luncheon recently in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells. The couple plans to be married Aug. 13 in St. John's Methodist Church.

Teresa Meyer and Charles Morgan Hale Jr. were honored with a champagne toasting party recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raff. The couple was married Saturday.

New zoological group organizing activities

By Kim Hovden
Update Staff Writer

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Mapp taking hospital post

Jerry Mapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Mapp of 1318 40th St., has joined the Anheim Memorial Hospital in California as associate director of development.

Mapp attended college for two years in Lubbock, where he was president of Circle K. He completed his B.A. in religion and psychology at Abilene Christian University in Abilene and was minister of a Texas church.

He continued his education at Earlham Graduate School in Richmond, Ind., and now lives in Santa Monica, Calif.

Texas Technological College was created by legislative action on February 10, 1923.

polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY — I want to tell those who do macramé that the wooden spools the thread comes on make pretty "beads" for hanging planters. They can be left as is or be painted and varnished. — LORRAINE

DEAR POLLY — I would like to pass on some of my food, money, time and temper savers. Buy in quantity and things that are on sale if possible. Divide meat into useable sized portions (hamburger patties, ham slices, etc.) and spread out in plastic bags or on trays to freeze until dry enough to package compactly without them sticking together. Any desired amount is then easily available. This also works with green beans, peas and serving sized toppings of whipped cream.

I buy whole chickens as they are cheaper and put half of the cut up pieces in the bottom of a bread wrapper, give the bag a couple of twists to divide it and then add the rest of the chicken. Either a whole or half chicken is then easily available.

Sort raw fruits and vegetables promptly. Use first the things that are the most perishable and perhaps not quite as fresh looking as others. I open plastic bags of potatoes and think they keep better when dryer. Cabbage, celery, etc., will keep for days if one manages the moisture. I put them in bread wrappers and leave the ends open. If they start to get too dry I moisten them a bit and close the end of the bag more. If food gets too damp I trim it, put it in a clean bag and open the end more.

I even put raw peaches, apple sauce, cooked noodles, etc., in bread wrappers in meal-sized amounts with twists in between. The same goes for sausage, link fashion, and then freeze. You can then remove just the amount needed and get it

ready for cooking much quicker than when in a regular container.

Lastly — do not be too "persnickity" to eat leftovers. Yours for cheaper grocery bills. — LEONA

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with those makers of soap and cleansers who put too much foaming agent in their products. It does not aid in the cleaning process and we have to use more of our precious water to wash these suds away. — BETTY D

DEAR POLLY — I would like to tell the reader who wanted to keep a slate surface clean and shiny that when we had our fireplace put in we were told to use mineral oil on the slate. Just rub it in with a cloth and then wipe off the excess to have it clean, shiny and not oily looking. (Polly's note: Some professionals recommend using linseed oil this same way.) — SUE

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for those who hate to clean windows. Clean them at night as the black background against the glass shows up missed smudges. — VIRGINIA

DEAR POLLY — After I have my drapes cleaned I hang the panel that was on the left on the right side of the window and the former right panel on the left side. This way the drapes wear more evenly

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and the same side is not always exposed to the sunlight.
When my linen handkerchiefs wear thin I sew two of them together on all four sides so as to get more wear out of them. — MRS. S.D.

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until mush



Update photo PAULINE WARNER

Maybe it'll turn into a prince

Watering her ceramic frog in hopes it will become a "knight in shining armor," Rachel Ann Garcia of 2910 2nd Place, cools off during the hot weather recently. She is the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luis Garcia.

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Leon Whetzel Jr. were married Friday in the First Baptist Church of Roosevelt. Mrs. Whetzel is the former Betti Ann Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Alan Compton were married Saturday in the courtyard of Lubbock Civic Center. Mrs. Compton is the former Stephanie Ann Stuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Wade Smith were married Saturday in the home of the bridegroom's parents. Mrs. Smith is the former Marla Gaylene Dickinson.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Robbins were married Friday in the Lakewood United Methodist Church of Dallas. Mrs. Robbins is the former Anita Jean Foote.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buck were married Friday in Forrest Heights United Methodist Church. Mrs. Buck is the former Tana Sue Richburg.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Foster were united in marriage Saturday in the First United Methodist Church of Austin. Mrs. Foster is the former Gale Gainer.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dwight Underwood were united in marriage Saturday in the Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church in Wichita Falls. Mrs. Underwood is the former Renee Marie Bergerheier.

Sgt. and Mrs. J.D. Roberson were united in marriage Saturday in Manhattan Heights Church of Christ. Mrs. Roberson is the former Debra Cagle.

Mr. and Mrs. Rickie Lynn Yowell were united in marriage Saturday in Tahoka Church of Christ. Mrs. Yowell is the former Carol Aline Downey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ervin were united

in marriage Saturday in Southwest Baptist Church. Mrs. Ervin is the former Karen McClung.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Newsom were married Saturday in Redeemer Lutheran Church. Mrs. Newsom is the former Kim Hargrave.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Don Patterson were married Saturday in Broadway Church of Christ. Mrs. Patterson is the former Linda Joan Rigney.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mason Parks were married Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church of Littlefield. Mrs. Parks is the former Eileen Kay Hinekey.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dale Neighbors were married recently. Mrs. Neighbors is the former Brenda Sipes.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Harrison Carthey were united in marriage Saturday in St. Luke's Methodist Church. Mrs. Carthey is the former Terre Jo Turner.

Janice Jordan Moss and Edward Owen Sides exchanged wedding vows Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church of Alpine.

Dee Anne Scarth became the bride of Clifford Ray Dippel Saturday in the Sagamore Hill Baptist Church of Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Lynn Seale were married Saturday in Bethany Baptist Church. Mrs. Seale is the former Karen Kay Mullen.

Sheila Marie Hill and Bert Alan Keefer were united in marriage Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church of Levelland.

Janette Kay Hodges and Marty Wayne

Lamkin exchanged wedding vows Saturday in Central Baptist Church.

Donna Louise Parks became the bride of Russell Carl Moore Friday in Bacon Heights Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hill were married Friday in the First Presbyterian Church of Levelland. Mrs. Hill is the former Rene' Roberts.

Rita Ann Lust and Keith Duane Cayton were united in marriage Saturday in the First United Methodist Church of Dimmitt.

Doris Lynn Sparks and Richard Kent Lowder exchanged wedding vows Saturday in Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Deborah Jane Douglas became the bride of Tom McCain Sykes Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thomas Ballard were married Saturday in the Ford Chapel of First Baptist Church. Mrs. Ballard is the former Martha Sue Kaatz.

Cheri Gail May and Timothy Keisler Hoke were united in marriage Saturday in Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church.

Sarah Lynn McLeod and Robert C. Houston Jr. exchanged wedding vows Saturday in Quaker Avenue Church of God.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Eugene Brown were married Friday in First Baptist Church. Mrs. Brown is the former Carla Stevens.

Mary Ester Pena and Alvin Cervantez were united in marriage Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Janet Dell Kassahn and David Wayne Thomas exchanged wedding vows Saturday in the First Methodist Church of Bovina.

Julie Jackson became the bride of Douglas K. Damewood Friday in the First Baptist Church of Farmersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Cody Allan Bettis were married Saturday in Grace Chapel. Mrs. Bettis is the former Nancy Kay Kizer.

Ina Beth Decker and Larry W. Lane were united in marriage Saturday in the First Baptist Church.

Marla Kay Guinn and Trey Brant O'Hair exchanged wedding vows Saturday in Second Baptist Church.

Melissa Diane McCoy became the bride of Stephen King Bowen Saturday in Bacon Heights Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dale Smallwood were married Friday in the First Baptist Church of Slaton. Mrs. Smallwood is the former Crisiti Joyce Gary.

Iris W. Boedeker and George R. Keeling were united in marriage Saturday in the First United Methodist Church of Levelland.

Francis Falbo and Mike Ogle exchanged wedding vows Saturday in Sunset Church of Christ Chapel.

Teresa Ann Meyer became the bride of Charles M. Hall Jr. Saturday in Christ the King Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston L. Kromer were married Saturday in the First Methodist Chapel. Mrs. Kromer is the former Mary Lou McCarty.

engagements

Diana Ruth Davis and Joe Doyle Bullock plan to be married Sept. 3 in the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin H. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bullock of Midland are parents of the couple.

Jodean Marie Polyak and Barry Don Weaver plan to be married Sept. 3 in Highland Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Don Weaver of View are parents of the couple.

Marilee Echols and Bill Bybee plan to be married Sept. 24 in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Echols of Abernathy and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bybee are parents of the couple.

Brenda Garza and Tony Gutierrez plan to be married June 24, 1978, in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Garza and Mr. and Mrs. Blaz Gutierrez are parents of the couple.

Brenda Lanette Kyle and Homer Randy Brannum plan to be married Sept. 3 in the home of the bride's parents. SM Sgt (Ret.) and Mrs. Larry A. Kyle and Mr. and Mrs. Homer M. Brannum are parents of the couple.

Peggy Sue Park and James Steven Barton plan to be married Nov. 4 in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Park and Mr. and Mrs. James G. Barton of Vernon are parents of the couple.

Pamela Rae Humphreys and Timothy H. Pringle plan to be married Oct. 1 in Hodges Memorial Chapel of the First Christian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Humphreys and Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Pringle of Haskell are parents of the couple.

Carla Dean Marshall and Donald Leon McCain plan to be married Oct. 8 in Trinity Baptist Church. Mrs. Eli Vickers and Albert Marshall of Paducah and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Conway of Childress are parents of the couple.

Lisa Marie Sedgwick and Robert Lee Loveless plan to be married Aug. 20 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sedgwick and Mr. and

Mrs. T.W. Loveless of Dumas are parents of the couple.

Darla Cox and Dante Frisbie plan to be married Sept. 24 in the First Baptist Church of Childress. Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Gene David Frisbie, both of Childress, are parents of the couple.

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today's treasures

Newspaper Enterprise Association
The old Calvary Baptist Church building in Wichita, Kan., has been saved. Its prime corner location in an expanding commercial district was destined for a parking lot but the fight for the building's survival which extended over a four year period has been won.

The credit goes to three sisters -Doris Larkins, Barbara and Donna Kerr, all of Wichita.

The fight for preservation is being waged and won in countless communities throughout the land. But the sisters have a loftier goal than just saving a building.

Doris Larkins met me in front of the old structure and as we climbed the concrete steps together she explained her plans.

Entering the large sanctuary, devoid now of its pews and furnishings, Doris began describing the uses the space could be given when it becomes the first National Black Historical Museum. An enthusiastic and energetic young woman, Doris has a determination that is rare today.

The building housed the first black congregation in Wichita, she explained. It was built in 1917 and its red brick walls were built by black bricklayers. A "square" block-like structure, the front is graced by four huge columns which rise from the top of the steps to the roof, giving it an imposing appearance.

Many stained glass windows (now boarded over for protection) were imported from Germany to add beauty of a special nature. There is a large pipe organ adjacent to the choir loft. The sanctuary is bordered by a balcony on three sides with several classrooms situated on both levels.

An oil painting of a river scene is the background for the aging baptistry. Wichita's first black mayor, first black

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. Aug. 24 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.

state senator and first black board of education member were baptized here," she explained. "The church has played an important role in the black history of this community and the state.

We sat on the platform at the front of the sanctuary and talked, forgetting the cold, the light filtered through the stained glass skylight in the ceiling. Financing was a problem. "There's two dollars in the account right now," she admitted. "I know there will be support for the project if people know about it...not only from blacks but from all who see the value such a center would have."

Doris envisions the museum not as a dusty collection of things, but as a cultural center, providing educational programs that would extend across the nation.

Her struggle to save the old building reached as far as the White House and included letters to many state legislators, members of Congress and presidents.

The city purchased the building about a month ago, to insure that it would be preserved. Plans for the structure's use are indefinite just now, but Doris is working toward the goal of a National Black Historical Museum. It's a task of heroic proportions but we believe the dream will be realized.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
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GOLDEN NUGGETS
1 pkg. (10 or 12-oz.) vanilla wafers, crushed
1 stick melted butter
1 cup powdered sugar
1 6-oz. can frozen orange juice concentrate
Mix, chill, then roll into balls. Roll balls in granulated sugar.
Mrs. Mike Truax

STUFFED MUSHROOMS
2 doz. large mushrooms for stuffing
1/2 lb. ground pork
1/2 cup minced green onions
1 egg
Salt and pepper to taste
1 tbsp. soy sauce
1/4 cup vermouth
1/3 cup minced water chestnut
1/2 tsp. grated fresh ginger
1 tsp. oyster sauce
Prepare mushrooms by washing and removing stems and setting aside to drain. (May also be minced.) Sauté pork until done, but crisp. Drain if too greasy. Add onions, water chestnuts and ginger. Sauté a minute or two. Add soy sauce, oyster sauce, salt, pepper, and egg. (You may add cracker crumbs if consistency does not look exactly right.) Stuff mixture into mushroom and place in a buttered baking dish. Pour vermouth into pan (not over mushrooms) and bake in a 350 degree oven for 10 to 15 minutes or until mushrooms are done.
Mrs. Brett Rehage

GOUGERE WITH MUSHROOMS AND HAM
1 cup flour (combined with pinch of salt and pepper)
1 cup water
1/2 cup butter
Heat water and butter to boiling, then add flour, mix.
4 eggs (Add one at a time beating well after each one.)
2 oz. diced cheddar
Stir cheddar into mixture. Spoon mixture around edge of a well-greased 10-11 inch skillet or dish. Pour filling in center. Sprinkle all over with grated cheese. Bake at 400 degrees for 40 minutes.
Filling:
4 tbsp. butter
1 cup chopped onion
1/2 fresh mushrooms, sliced
Sauté above ingredients for 2-3 minutes; then sprinkle the following in to be cooked 2 minutes:
1 1/2 tbsp. flour
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
Add to this mixture one teaspoon of chicken broth granules and one cup hot water. Bring to a boil and simmer 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat.
Peel, quarter and remove seeds from two large tomatoes. Cut quarters into julienne strips.
Cut into Julienne strips six ounces of ham. Stir in with tomatoes.
Mrs. Mike Leinen

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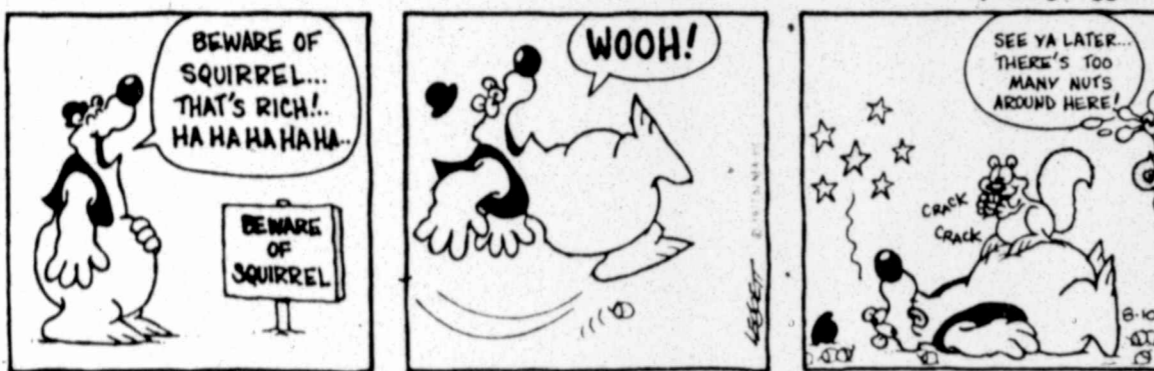
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ZOONIES



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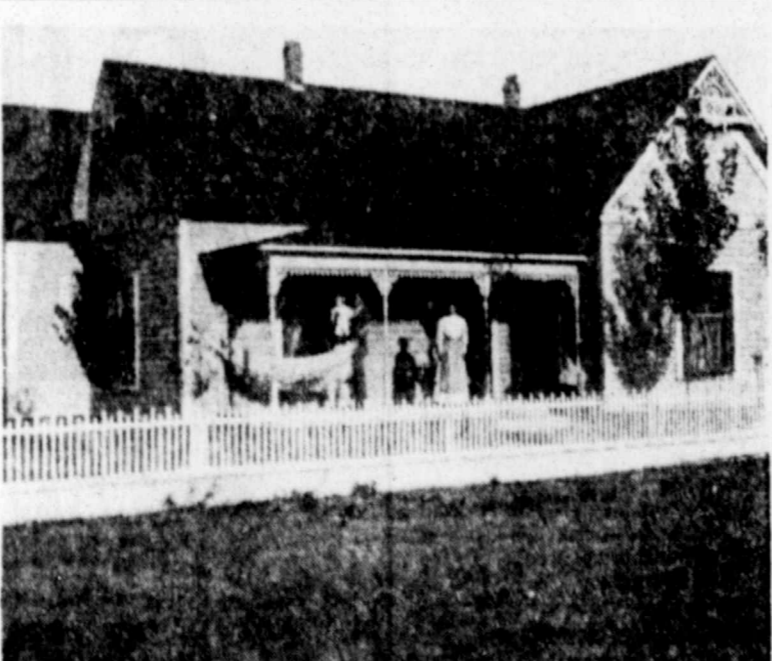


BUGS BUNNY



looking back

August 10, 1957 **GULF STORM FADING OVER TEXAS** Hurricane Bertha lost enough force as it moved toward inland Texas to be termed only a tropical storm. Her winds, which averaged at 50 mph, blew along the path of her sister, Audrey, who invaded Texas and killed 600 persons. Bertha steered down a deserted path as cautious citizens evacuated the area.



The O.L. Slaton home

A white fence surrounded the house and there was a hammock on the front porch of the O.L. Slaton home in early-day Lubbock. Bryan Dillard of Lubbock says this house was located at Broadway and Avenue M.

Lubbock enjoys an excellent climate, with over 3,500 hours of sunshine every year. An average annual temperature of 60 degrees coupled with the average noon humidity of 46 per cent combine to make Lubbock comfortable throughout the year.

In other news: A Lubbock youth was fined \$20 for disturbance by loud and abusive language when the 19-year-old began yelling at officers operating a radar unit near his home.

August 10, 1967 **BOMB BOOST WINS SUPPORT** The Commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific testified in a closed Senate hearing that he felt more intense and valuable targets for bombings should be carried out by the U.S. in Vietnam to end the war sooner. He supported the President's previous decision to boost U.S. bombings in North Vietnam.

In other news: A Lubbock woman claimed to have seen two cigar-shaped UFO's while driving down a New Mexico highway. The craft reportedly had a row of windows and two propellers.

August 10, 1972 **HANDGUN CONTROL PASSES SENATE**. The Senate, sparked by the shooting of Alabama Governor George C. Wallace, passed a bill to ban about \$1 million of cheap, small and inaccurate handguns from the market. The bill, which still faced the House, was approved in the Senate 60 to 25.

In other news: Two men escaped with \$1,595 from a Slaton store where they threatened to kill the two attendants in their mid-afternoon heist.

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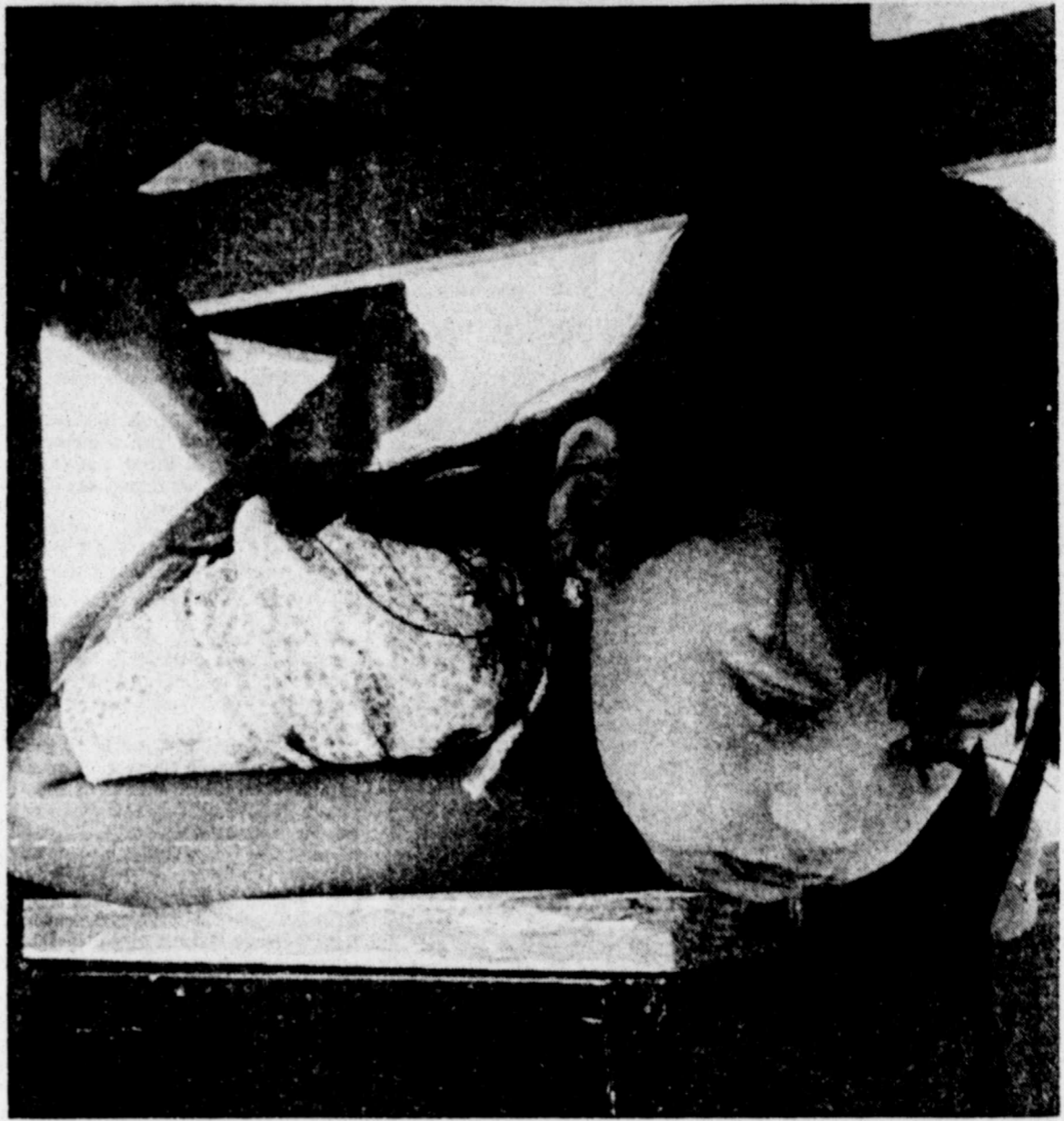
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Update photo PAULINE WARNER

Daydreaming
With lazy day musings drifting aimlessly through her mind, Felicia Garcia takes advantage of the leisure time before school begins, when addition, subtraction, reading groups and probably boys will fill her thoughts. Felicia is the five-year-old daughter of Mrs. Judy Garcia of 2905 Bates St.

ramblin' rhodes

By Don Rhodes

"I enjoy life," the deeply-tanned, muscular performer told me recently. "I take what it gives. If it happens to be good, then it's good. If it happens to be bad, then it's bad."

In Marty Robbins' years of being a performer and a person — both are equally important to Robbins who keeps his performing life public and his personal life private — he has seen both the very good and the very bad.

The very good life for Robbins has been winning sports car races, recording gold records, being a Grand Ole Opry star for 24 years (the usually enjoys closing the show with an 11:30 p.m. appearance) and having a good family life.

On the flip side, the very bad has been a serious heart condition, which resulted in one operation reportedly in which an artery was removed from his leg and transplanted into the main artery entering his heart.

He says, however, his operation has not interfered with his love for driving racing cars. "If anything was wrong, the doctors wouldn't let me on the tracks. They give me stricter physicals than the other drivers."



Marty Robbins

My Wife

"I consider my two Grammys better than any other Grammy awards," he said. "I got my first Grammy with 'El Paso' which was the first country and western song to receive a Grammy."

The year Robbins received his second Grammy for "My Woman," Kris Kristofferson received the Country Music Association's Song of the Year award for "Sunday Morning Coming Down."

Other well known Robbins hits have included "Devil Woman," "Don't Worry About Me," "Big Iron (On His Hip)," "El Paso City," "The Best Part of Living," and one of his personal favorites "Twentieth Century Drifter."

Normally songs come easy to Robbins, he relates. "I don't have to work too hard on story songs. Like watching movies, one song leads to another."

In regard to one of his recent hits, "Among My Souvenirs," he noted, "I had finished doing an album, and had some studio time left. We decided to try 'Among My Souvenirs.' It which was composed in the 1920s. It came off well. Sometimes it just happens that way."

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Kids eye city from God's angle

By Kim Hovden
Update Staff Writer

Rather than hearing the catchy tune of Citibus' new radio advertisements, 16 children and their sponsors were serenaded by twangs of country and western music from the bus driver's radio during a tour of Lubbock last week.

However, it was not a pleasure trip. The youngsters were on an assignment. Their mission, originated by one of their Vacation Bible School teachers, was to fill out a questionnaire telling what God would and would not like if He visited Lubbock today.

Certain movie theaters, cigarette and liquor advertisements, shabby homes and dirty parks raised the loudest "boos" from the young critics. However, the children literally cheered for institutions they felt improved the community, such as Texas Tech University, a fire station, the Memorial Civic Center and The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

"I think his and her haircuts would please God because then our hair won't grow too long and shaggy," said Sarah Good, the 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Good of 1929 D 66th St. She also thought "liker" (sic) was bad.

Another astute tourist, 13-year-old Bobby Boynton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boynton, said some play lakes in the city were polluted and the movie theaters and advertisements "are not to my liking." As for billboards promoting bars in the city, he confessed, "I don't like those a bit."

But he was not totally critical of the Hub City. "He would like the Civic Center because it brings a lot of business and stars to Lubbock."

Diana Hernandez, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hernandez of 1319 43rd St., thought Jesus would be pleased with the parks because "they are cepping (sic) them clean." However, she doesn't think God would rejoice over "all the beer cans in alleys."

Another 11-year-old, Michelle Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bradley of 2302 57th St., said "I've found more things he wouldn't like than he would." But she was optimistic about "people who care about their weight and the American flags I saw."

Echoing the sentiments of many Lubbockites, Becky Johnson, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Johnson of 1907 52nd St., felt God would not be happy about the city's "bumpy roads and junky food stands."

Only two other passengers not belonging to the church group rode the bus during its hour-long route. Tech student Robert Ogg of 313 53rd St. said he "was real surprised when I got on — the bus population is usually sparse."

Twelve-year-old Ray Womack was the only one who had ridden the public transportation previously. His mother, Judy Womack of 2719 59th St., conceived the tour idea after Ray asked to go on Citibus for a shopping trip. "It just seemed like a good, old-fashioned idea that would get us away from the traditional Bible class this summer," the sponsor said.

The sixth and seventh graders probably will design a collage of the sights during the tour, according to Sue Clayton and Linda Frey, teachers of the Southeast Baptist Church group.

After a round of applause for the bus driver, Mrs. Clayton said, "I think he's going to dump us off at the zoo." However, as one of the children noted, "we don't have a zoo here," which might make God unhappy, too.

When asked about the exuberant busload of children, James Cook, the driver, said, "Oh, I guess it was all right. I don't usually have this many passengers."

Cook should be encouraged, though, by the observation of Troy Green, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Green of Rt. 6. He thinks Christ "would be happy with Citibus because it saves energy."



Update photo PAULINE WARNER

Armed with pencils and questionnaires, Michelle Bradley, 11, and Brad Pierce, 10, go for an hour-long tour of Lubbock to see what Jesus would and would not like if He were to visit the city today. The 16 children and three sponsors took the ride "as something to get away from the traditional Vacation Bible School class." Michelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bradley of 2302 57th St. and Brad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. De Pierce of 3202 79th St.

Spurs find their way from range to museum

One of the horseman's most important tools is the spur, and The Museum of Texas Tech University has placed on exhibit part of a newly acquired collection showing the great variations in craftsmanship. The spurs were donated by John T. Montford of Lubbock, and those on display include both historic and modern examples from the United States, Great Britain, Germany, Mexico, Chile and Argentina.

One pair of historic significance are handmade spurs which once belonged to the outlaw Billy the Kid. These simple spurs are in sharp contrast to others ornamented with silver and pearl.

The exhibit includes spurs used on some of the great ranches of Texas, including the XII, the Waggoner 3D and the Waggoner Ranch.

There are riding spurs, ornamental Mexican and western U.S. spurs, as well as English women's hunting spurs.

Along with the historic examples are spurs worked by major modern manufacturers.

A portion of the Montford collection, showing typical examples, will be on display throughout the summer at the museum.

Montford started his collection about the time he started elementary school. He gave the collection to the museum because he found that few such institutions have this type collection. He added that spurs are an important part of western Americana.

"A lot is lost to history," he said, "if there is no repository for artifacts. Spurs are a part of history that should not be lost."

An uncle, C.T. Montford of Bridgeport, bought him his first pair of spurs. Although he grew up in Fort Worth, Montford spent his summers working on farms in West Texas and, when his uncle was a foreman for Colorado's 3R Ranch, Montford worked as a cowboy.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Montford, live in Hurst.



A part of the Montford Spur Collection includes, left, Argentine gaucho spurs and English-made women's hunting spurs. One step up are Texas-made spurs. The other two pair are modern Corckett-Renaude spurs.

calendar

Today

Preschool Story Hour, Mahon Library Activity Room, 10:30 a.m.
Parents Without Partners, banquet and dance, Memorial Civic Center banquet hall, 6:30 p.m.
Summer Migrant Institute, Education Service Center, Memorial Civic Center, meeting rooms W-111 and W-112, continues through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day.
George Woods Community Center Activities: picnic, 4 p.m.
Rogers Community Center Activities: Kids' party, 7:30 p.m.
Maxey Community Center Activities: Chess Tournament, 2 p.m. Various age groups.
Family Night Story Theatre, Texas Tech Programs Office, University Center Ballroom, 6:30-9 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. today and 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 2113 Baylor Drive. For more information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

Thursday

Preschool Story Hour, Godeke Branch Library, 10:30 a.m.
Afternoon Delight, Texas Tech Programs Office, Courtyard, 12 p.m.
Kidstuff, Godeke Branch Library, features "The Foxfire King," puppetry, and "Ali Baba" and "Ferdinand the Bull," films, 3:15 p.m.
Bilingual Workshop, Education Service Center, Memorial Civic Center, Rooms E-104 and E-105. Continues through Friday at 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.
Maxey Community Center Activities: Checkers Tournament, 2 p.m. Various age groups.
Hodges Community Center Activities: Gong Show Follies and Miss Hodges Pageant, 25 cents admission for Hodges' T.V. fund, 7 p.m.
Mae Simmons Community Center Activities: Arts and Crafts classes, 1:30 p.m.
Lubbock Chess Association meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation. For more information call J. Brock at 797-7860.
Family Heritage Study Club meets at 2 p.m. in the State Savings and Loan building at 66th Street and Indiana Avenue for the annual summer card party.

Friday

Mae Simmons Community Center Activities: Tumbling classes, elementary ages, 1:30 p.m.; Awards and Talent Show, 6 p.m.
Maxey Community Center Activities: Awards, swimming, entertainment, bingo at the Maxey pool. All families invited, 7 to 10 p.m.
Rogers Community Center Activities: Teen Swim/Dance 8 p.m.
AARP, Chapter 2711, meets at 11:30 a.m. in the Precinct I Clubhouse.
Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the State Savings and Loan building at 6601 Indiana for games night. Visitors are welcome.

Saturday

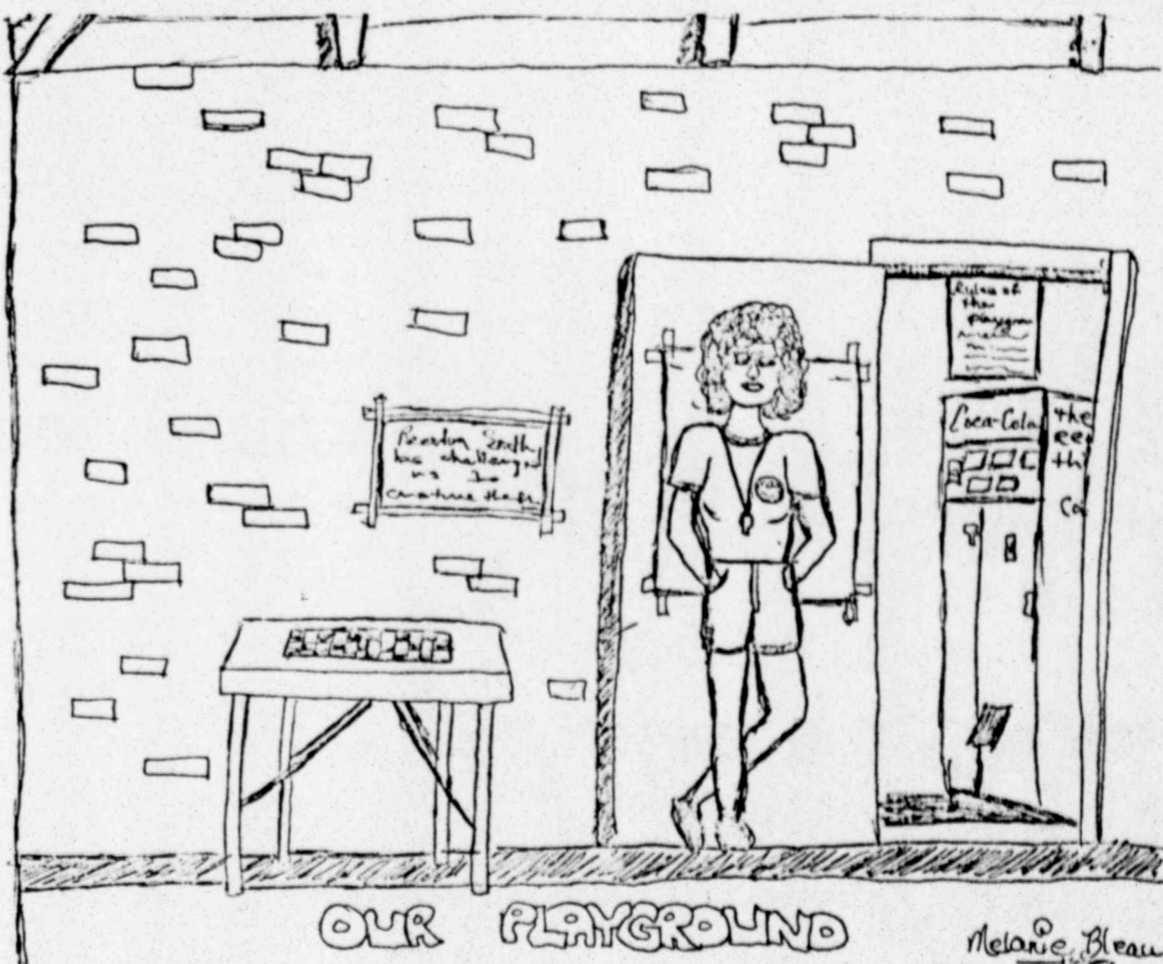
South Plains Genealogical Society sponsors its annual summer genealogical workshop from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Garden and Arts Center at 4215 University Ave. The first class will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 11 a.m. The second class will begin at 1:30 p.m. until 3 p.m.

Sunday

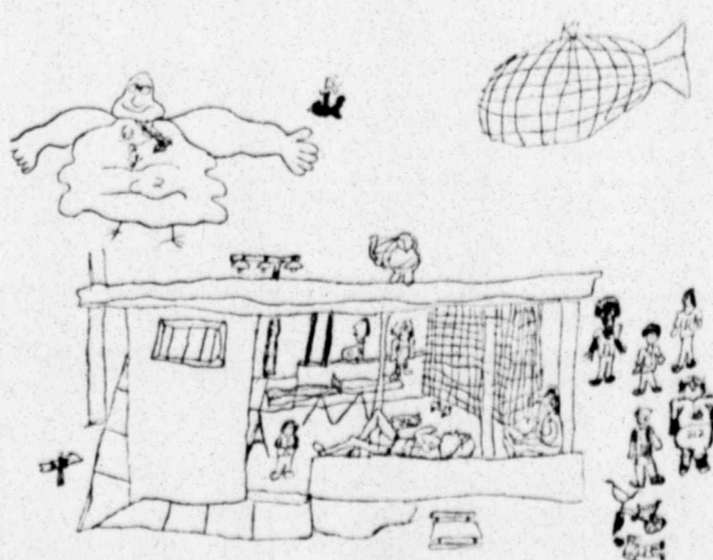
Christian Adult Singles Association is discontinued due to the illness of Dr. Oslon.
Victoria's World, exhibit, Texas Tech Museum, Gallery II, continues through Sept. 25.

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.

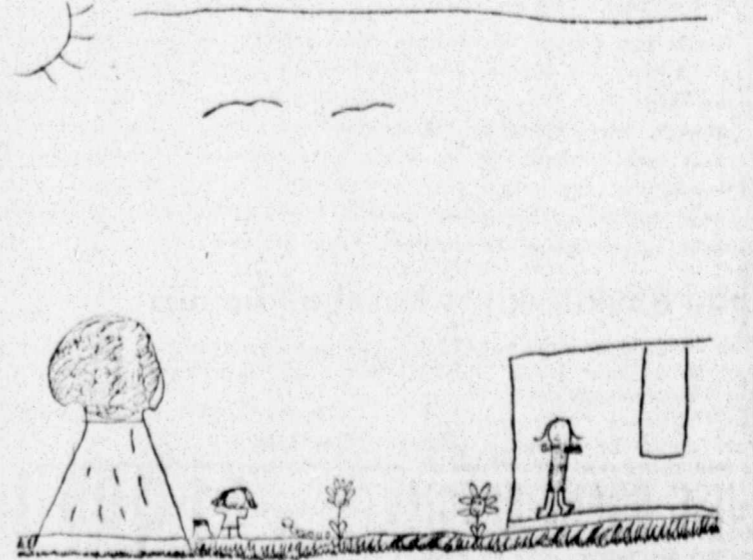
Young artists 'play' with parks



First place: 12-year-old Melanie Bleu, Rush Park



Second place: 11-year-old Keith Farmer, Wagner Park



Third place: 7-year-old Sandra Lara, Stubbs Park

Park supervisors and playground friends were "immortalized" in artwork last week during a contest sponsored by the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department in conjunction with the Summer Playground Program.

The contest had a theme of "A Playground is for Kids" and involved 14 local parks. Ribbons were awarded for first, second and third places from each park.

From all first place winners, three were picked "Best of Show" by four judges at the Parks and Recreation Department office.

Most of the artwork reproduced scenes from activities at the parks, but some aspiring artists deviated from the theme and drew rock stars and farm houses. One youngster created a fishing scene with Eric Schaudies, district supervisor, as the catch.

Overall winners were Melanie Bleu, 12, Rush Park, first place; Keith Farmer, 11, Wagner Park, second place; and Sandra Lara, 7, Stubbs Park, third place.

Their drawings are being framed and given back to them by the parks department.

First place winners from each park included Darnell Jackson, Boreman Park; Kevin Williams, Burns Park; Helen Casanova, Pioneer Park; Heidi Berta, Preston Smith Park; Jerry Le Moore, Hub Home Project; Patricia Halpain, Davis Park; Shannon Morris, Rathliff Park; Shelia Smith, Chatman Park; Joe Metam, Mahon Park; Todd Knighten, Greenfair Manor; and Douglas Jimerson, Washington Park.

No age brackets were designated in the contest. Winners were chosen on the basis of creativity, originality and design in addition to how well the theme was carried out, according to Kasey Stansell, assistant community center director.

sports



Update photos NORM TINDELL

It's never been known for sure whether or not golf clubs have problems of personal hygiene, but it's certain that the funny-shaped sticks are not man's best friend to many golfers. These curbed clubs, and presumably the owner, were taking a rest from the action at the Lubbock CC Par-Buster.

Finish proved to be big factor for winning duo at Par-Buster

By Howard Roden
Update Sports Staff

How Jesse Blackwelder and Kent Hale started the third and final round of the Lubbock Country Club Par-Buster Partnership Sunday seemed pretty important at the time. But how they finished their round proved to be the deciding factor.

Blackwelder-Hale trailed second-round leaders Chad Williams and Gordon Butler by three shots, but after two holes — and two bogeys — the margin had grown to five. That didn't prevent Blackwelder-Hale from putting together a string of four straight birdies as they started on their way to win the championship flight title by a two-stroke margin over Williams-Butler.

Blackwelder, the golf coach at New Mexico Junior College, and Hale had rounds of 66, 68 and 67 over the par-72, 6,767-yard course. Williams and Butler grabbed the second round lead at 131 with a nine-under before finishing the journey with a 72.

On Sunday, Blackwelder-Hale began in a tie for second with first round leaders Ron Stoker, Jr. and Ron Folk of Odesa. Stoker-Folk had rounds of 64-70 but faded to a two-over 74 on Sunday.

Williams-Butler, in trouble at the beginning, scrambled for pars on the par-5 first and par-3 second. Blackwelder-Hale settled for bogeys over the same stretch of holes.

On the par-4 third and fourth holes, Williams-Butler missed two birdie putts within five feet each. On the other hand, Blackwelder-Hale ran in birdie putts on both holes to narrow the margin back to three.

"We were out of it at the beginning," said Blackwelder, "and I think it relaxed me."

THE WINNERS WENT on to birdie the par-4 fifth and sixth holes. Williams-Butler could manage only nine straight pars for a 35 and held only a one-stroke edge at the turn.

"Those putts probably pumped them up and the ones we missed might have stayed in the back of our minds," said Williams, of his team's early misfortune. "We had a chance to gain the advantage but we didn't and when they had a chance they took advantage."

Blackwelder-Hale wasted no time in grabbing the lead with a birdie on 10 and a par on the par-5 11th. On 11, Blackwelder two-putted from 60 feet for his par, as his partner had hit his tee shot out-of-bounds. Williams found tree trouble on the hole and Butler flew the green on his third shot and was unable to get up-and-down for his par.

"Eleven was one of the big keys," said Blackwelder. "We had it by the hole all day except for 11, 12 and 16."

"We had to make those putts," said the slender Hale. "We had to, they were throwing their shots in close to the hole."

ONCE IN THE LEAD, Blackwelder-Hale turned it on, but were unable to deliver a knockout punch. On the par-5 13th, both had birdie putts within 10 feet and left their attempts short. Blackwelder missed a four-foot birdie putt on the par-3 14th, but the team added another stroke to the lead and Williams' four-foot par putt slid off to the right.

By the same token, Williams-Butler had their chances, but were unable to capitalize.

"We could've turned it around on 12," said Butler. "I hit it six feet past the hole, but the putt curled out. We made only two putts all day and you gotta make the putts to get the momentum."

On the par-5 15th, Williams was 20 feet from the cup with his second shot. Both Blackwelder-Hale had put their drives into the rough. But Blackwelder chipped in from off the green for a par and Hale matched Williams' two-putt birdie by sinking a 15-foot attempt.

"Jesse chips it in for par and I'm relieved," said Hale. "The putt was real fast and his par gives me the chance to hit it the way I want to. I knew Chad was going to birdie."



Golfer Chad Williams watches his approach shot to the second green during Sunday's final round of the Lubbock Country Club Par-Buster Partnership. Williams, who made par on the hole, and partner Gordon Butler led after the second round, but slipped to an even-par 72 and finished second with a 203 total.

kegler's corner

By Walt McAlexander
Update Sports Staff

ALTHOUGH LOCAL leagues still are three weeks away from launching a new season, an event scheduled almost six months off is drawing a lot of attention. It's the fund drive for the new National Bowling Hall of Fame.

The campaign will take place Feb. 20-26, and it will reach out to the entire membership of the American Bowling Congress (ABC) and the Women's International Bowling Congress (WIBC).

Designated as National Bowling Hall of Fame Week, the seven-day February fund campaign will culminate almost a year of preparation by a joint ABC-WIBC Hall of Fame committee.

All ABC-WIBC members will be asked to become charter sponsors of the Hall of Fame during the week of Feb. 20-26 by contributing \$2 at their respective league sessions. All contributions will be tax deductible.

In addition to the fund drive among adult bowlers, the campaign is expected to receive substantial support from all of the bowling family, including proprietors, manufacturers and suppliers. Special categories have been established to allow leaders from the bowling family and others to contribute larger amounts. Special awards will be given for donations of \$150 (Patron), \$300 (Builders Club) and \$1,000 or more (Founders Club). Each leadership gift subscription includes the donor's name permanently inscribed in the Hall of Fame and a lifetime visitor's pass.

The honorary national chairman of the fund campaign is Chris Schenkel, the broadcast voice of the PBA tour on ABC-TV the past 16 years. Maurice J. Hayes of Rochester, N.Y., immediate past president of the ABC, is one of four national co-chairmen.

The new Hall of Fame's central theme will be an oldtime bowling alley, but a wide variety of fascinating subjects will be depicted, ranging from how the game of tenpins was invented to oldtime apparel to how television brought the game into the living rooms of America.

Thirteen cities have expressed an interest in the new shrine: Knoxville, Memphis, Nashville, Little Rock, Milwaukee, Oklahoma City, San Diego, Cincinnati, Akron, St. Louis, Detroit, Tampa and Springfield, Ill.

The site is expected to be selected shortly after completion of the February campaign week.

Annual pass fees for lake increase

Annual pass fees for admittance to Buffalo Lake were boosted last week by directors of the Lubbock County Water Control and Improvement District.

Effective Jan. 1, the annual pass fee increased for both adults and children.

Yearly passes for adults and children 12 years and older, which include lake-boat rights, increased from \$15 per year to \$20.

Passes for children aged 6 to 11 went from \$7.50 per year to \$10. Children under six are admitted free to the lake.

Lake Manager Jim Segrest estimated the fee raise will generate about \$2,500 in income to the district.

In 1904, the great Cy Young, then with the Boston Red Sox, walked only 28 men in 380 innings, an average of one base on balls every 13 1/2 innings.



Ace softballers

The Lampe Construction softball team compiled a 57-13 mark this summer. The team finished third in the Texas State American Softball Association Tournament, was second in the Amarillo pre-season meet and finished first in: Lubbock's pre-season tournament, city league play, city playoff tournament, Tucumcari Tournament, Lubbock City Tournament and Regional Tournament. Team members

are: front row, left to right: Cheryl Davis, Denise Kopriva, Belinda Whitson, Mary Beth Pace, Ruth Cummings, Ortensia Maldonado and Lisa Pipes. Second row: Debbie Copeland, Linda Jolly, Cindy McMillin, Karen Bussell, Debbie Cox, Karla Schuette and Dana Holloway. Top row has sponsor Ed Lampe and coaches Charles Harrell and Drew Jackson.

Chad Boykin earns baseball honors

Chad Boykin of Lubbock received two honors at the Little League Baseball Camp in Waco July 17-29.

The 11-year-old was named the best all-around player in the junior group, and he

made the highest score on the written test of anyone in his group.

The total enrollment in the junior and senior groups was 119.

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Church league playoffs nearing

The playoffs in YMCA Church League Softball League are nearing. Playoffs in all divisions except men's slow-pitch and coed begin August 13. Play in the other two will begin August 20.

Playoff teams will be listed in local papers and also sent out by mail.

MEN'S FAST PITCH	
First Baptist A	4
First Baptist B	4
Trinity Church	4
Trinity Baptist	5
Highland Baptist	0
Trinity A	8
St. Luke's Methodist	4
Trinity Baptist	5
First Baptist	2
First Christian	4
First Methodist	3
Highland Baptist	2
Westminster Presbyterian	2
Second Baptist	2
Trinity Baptist	0
Trinity Baptist	0

GIRLS' FAST PITCH	
Trinity A	8
St. Luke's Methodist	4
Trinity Baptist	5
First Baptist	2
First Christian	4
First Methodist	3
Highland Baptist	2
Westminster Presbyterian	2
Second Baptist	2
Trinity Baptist	0

MEN'S SLOW PITCH	
Southside Church of Christ	4
Mukterey Church of Christ	1
First Christian	4
First Baptist B	3
First Baptist	3
St. John's Methodist	3
Westminster Presbyterian	2
Oakwood Baptist	2
Second Baptist A	0

WOMEN'S FAST PITCH	
Trinity Baptist	7
St. Luke's Methodist	1
Second Baptist B	2
First Four-square Gospel	0
Trinity Baptist	7
St. John's Methodist	4
Highland Baptist	3
St. Luke's Methodist	2
Oakwood Baptist	1
Oakwood Methodist	7

SENIOR HIGH BOYS	
Oakwood Methodist	7
St. Luke's Methodist	1

Redeemer Lutheran	1	3	Highland Baptist	6	1
LDS 1	1	4	Second Baptist	5	2
Pioneer Park Church of Christ	0	5	Westminster Presbyterian	3	3
Men's National Division					
First Baptist A	5	0	Oakwood Baptist	3	4
LDS 3	5	1	Trinity Baptist	3	4
Lubbockview Christian	4	2	Trinity Church	3	4
Trinity Church	3	2	First Baptist	2	4
Iglesia Baptista	4	2	First Methodist	3	5
Westminster Presbyterian	2	2	St. John's Methodist	0	7
Second Baptist B	2	5	COED		
St. Luke's Methodist	1	4	Trinity A	6	1
First Four-square Gospel	0	7	First Baptist	5	1
WOMEN'S FAST PITCH					
Trinity Baptist	7	0	Trinity B	5	1
St. John's Methodist	4	0	First Baptist, Shallowater	5	3
Highland Baptist	3	5	Second Baptist	4	3
St. Luke's Methodist	2	5	Forest Heights Methodist	3	4
Oakwood Baptist	1	7	Trinity Baptist 2	2	5
Oakwood Methodist	7	0	Highland Baptist	2	5
			Trinity Baptist 1	1	5
			St. Luke's Methodist	1	6

SUMMER SPECIAL!

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Medical school evaluator sets move to Ohio

ATHENS, Ohio (Special) — Dr. Richard Poole, currently working with the evaluation services of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine, has been named director of the office of curriculum design and implementation at Ohio University of Osteopathic Medicine. The office coordinates curriculum planning and implementation for instruction of medical students. Poole received his Ph.D from Syracuse University in 1966 after completion of a master's degree in education at Pennsylvania State University. He formerly was the director of student testing at the State University of New York at Buffalo. Poole, his wife Elsa and their two daughters will move to Athens this month.

Tech pathology lab accredited

The Texas Tech University School of Medicine's pathology lab has received accreditation by the College of American Pathologists (CAP). Only 33 labs in the nation and two in Texas have been accredited by the group. Clinical pathology director Dr. Donald S. MacNair called the accreditation one of the "highest and most prestigious" available to clinical laboratories. The accreditation followed inspection by a CAP team of pathologists. The team usually examines training records, qualifications and certifications of medical technologists working in the laboratories. CAP-accredited pathology labs must be inspected at two-year intervals to receive renewed accreditation.

Cotton varieties to be highlighted

More than 100 new and improved cotton varieties which are being evaluated by scientists of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station will be featured during the station's annual field day Sept. 13 in Lubbock. Each year the event attracts over 1200 visitors who tour the Experiment Station's numerous research plots and discuss new developments in agriculture with scientists and specialists. Joining in the event will be the Texas Agricultural Extension Service; Agricultural Research Service, USDA, and agricultural meteorology office of the National Weather Service.



Update photo NORM TINDELL

Exactly so

Workers for Zachry Construction Company meticulously adjust and lay forms for steel reinforcement of a runway at the Lubbock Regional Airport recently. Repair work is underway this summer on one of the facility's existing runways to extend the length.

in the service

Airman I.C. Sarah Lerda, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Hollums of Floydada recently graduated from the advanced radio repairman's course at MacDill AFB, Fla.

Airman Lerda will remain at MacDill for duty with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command. She is a 1967 graduate of Floydada High School and studied at West Texas State University in Canyon and Texas Tech University.

Capt. Timothy Luckenback recently deployed with his Little Rock AFB, Ark. unit for temporary duty at Mildenhall RAF station, England.

Capt. Luckenback is a pilot with the 61st Tactical Airlift Squadron. He is a 1972 graduate of Texas Tech University where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

Capt. Donald T. McCullough, son of retired Air Force Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald E. McCullough of 3701 42nd St., recently arrived for duty at Griffiss AFB, N.Y. Capt. McCullough is a physicist with a

unit of the Air Force Systems Command. He is a 1966 graduate of Monterey High School and received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Texas Tech University where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

Army Pvt. Kenneth J. Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Benson of 1901 E. Brown, recently completed seven weeks of advanced individual training at Ft. Benning, Ga.

The training qualified Pvt. Benson as a light weapons infantryman and as an indirect fire crewman. He is a 1976 graduate of Estacado High School.

Capt. James Robbins, whose wife, Susie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis of 2818 29th St., was recently awarded a master's degree in public administration by Golden Gate University extension at Hampton, Va.

He studied under an Air Force program that assists members in obtaining their graduate degrees and is currently assigned to Langley AFB, Va. as a person-

nel officer with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. He was graduated from Texas Tech University in 1967.

Cadet Ernest H. Terry Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Terry of 3003 30th St., recently completed practical work in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps advanced camp at Ft. Riley, Kan.

The five-week ROTC advanced camp provided an opportunity for cadets to develop and demonstrate leadership capabilities in a field training environment. Cadet Terry, who is enrolled in ROTC at the University of Texas at El Paso, is a 1966 graduate of Lubbock High School.

Airman Winona A. Fox, daughter of M.Sgt. and Mrs. Roy G. Fox of 328 Arnold, Reese AFB, was recently graduated from the electronic computer systems repairman course at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Airman Fox has been assigned to Caswell Air Force Station, Maine for duty with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command.

cb radio



Goodbye to gobbledygook

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Government regulations in plain, simple English? In language that almost anyone can understand? Well, the Federal Communications Commission is willing to try it for CB radio users.

The FCC has published in the Federal Register a proposed, completely rewritten set of rules designed, it says, to be much more readable and comprehensive.

Gone, in most instances, are the "thereof," "thereof," "theretos," and "notwithstanding," the semicolons and wordy, difficult-to-understand paragraphs normally associated with government writings.

Instead, a question-and-answer format is proposed. Short, familiar words replace legal terminology. The personal "I-you-we" form is used to improve understanding. And charts are used to explain some of the longer rules.

It's enough to make Jimmy Carter smile. In his fireside chat to the nation earlier this year, the President proposed to "cut down on government regulations and make sure that those that are written are in plain English."

The director of the Federal Register, Fred J. Emery, wrote FCC Chairman Richard E. Wiley that, as he read the proposed regulations, "it struck me how closely it meets the President's goals."

"The subject of CB radios is certainly of interest to a broad spectrum of the public. It is an area where counsel should not normally have to be consulted by the interested citizen," he said.

"The question-and-answer format in the table of contents, the clear, simple language and user-oriented format could well make it usable as a model regulation."

The Federal Register publishes all government regulations. Why, besides the urging of the President, would the FCC want to simplify its CB regulations?

"We are taking this action in response to many complaints that the CB Radio Service rules are difficult to read and understand," it says. "If adopted, we expect that voluntary compliance with the identification rule will increase if the demands are slightly reduced," said Ericka Ziebarth and Greg Jones, the two young FCC staffers who wrote the new rules.

The new rules were published side by side with the old ones to permit easy comparison. At the end is an informal questionnaire asking comments and suggestions from CBers before Oct. 3.

Copies of the Federal Register, dated July 18, can be found in many libraries. The FCC also has a limited number which can be obtained by writing: CB Rules, Personal Radio Division, Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C. 20554.

Formal FCC action on the rules is expected early next year.

Robbers of biggest boodle still at large crime journal

By Jay Robert Nash

Contrary to popular belief, the infamous Brink's holdup in Boston, Mass., January 17, 1950, did not net the robbers the largest cash haul in the history of American heists.

Although the Brink's thieves did make off with \$2,775,395, only \$1,218,211.29 was in cash. This less-than-enviable record was smashed in Massachusetts a few miles inland from historic Plymouth Rock.

The Great Mail Robbery, as the case is known, was so expertly concealed that it astounded even the most successful holdup artists of the day.

On Aug. 14, 1962, a mail van driven by Patrick R. Schena, and William F. Barrett ambled along Route 3, a divided highway stretching from Cape Cod northward to Boston. The drivers had been making stops at Cape Cod banks in the late afternoon and were driving 16 mail sacks toward the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. Inside the bags were huge amounts of small, old bills, destined for destruction. Little of the currency was traceable.

ABOUT 8 P.M., the truck was putting along a lonely stretch of road near Plymouth. Seconds after it passed the Clark Road cutoff, a following Oldsmobile stopped and a fellow in a policeman's uniform got out and placed detour signs, traffic cones and an electric flasher across the Boston-bound lanes. Meanwhile, another man blocked south-bound lanes several miles north on the highway.

The Oldsmobile then sped down Route 3 after the mail truck and passed it at 90 m.p.h. Neither Schena nor Barrett took notice. A minute later the mail van turned a corner and Schena had barely enough time to slam on the brakes to avoid hitting two cars parked across the road.

A policeman wearing glasses and carrying a submachine gun walked casually over to the truck. He jammed the weapon into Schena's face as another man wielding a submachine gun came up from the other side of the truck. Meekly, Barrett and Schena surrendered.

Using Schena's keys, the robbers opened the rear of the truck and forced the mail guards to lie down while their hands and feet were tied. The truck then rolled away with one of the robbers at the wheel.

Three times in an hour and a half the truck stopped along a lonely side road as



several bags were tossed out to waiting confederates. During the trip Schena overheard the names "Tony" and "Buster" spoken.

THE TRUCK WAS finally halted on Boston's Route 128. The man called Tony told the mail guards to "lie still or you're dead. Don't move for 10 minutes." The thieves then apparently left. A minute later Schena stood up inside the truck, but a door opened and "Tony" yelled, "Lie down or I'll blow your head off! I mean it!" Schena hit the deck.

A few minutes later, the guard tried again. He staggered outside and hailed a young fellow on a motor scooter, screaming to him, "Robbed of millions of dollars! Call the police!"

Ricardo G. Unda-Freire, a premedical student from Ecuador, gunned his scooter to the nearest phone booth and called police. The officer at the other end of the line demanded the student spell his name and accused him of coaxing the law. Undaunted, Ricardo hopped on his scooter and raced to a Stoughton police station.

The Stoughton police were skeptical, though, and it was almost two hours before they were convinced a robbery had taken place. By the time a search got underway, the robbers had utterly vanished.

NOT A CLUE WAS found. The robbers had worn white gloves and left no prints, earning them the sobriquet of the

time. A reporter quizzing Hyannis Postmaster G. Grank Swansy inquired if the stolen loot exceeded \$500. Swansy at most swooned. All he could utter was: "Oh, gracious, yes!"

CRIME NOTES: The Federal Bureau of Investigation's new image with media seems to be a bright one. When this reporter checked with Joseph Yablonsky, assistant special agent in charge of the Bureau's Boston office regarding the Great Mail Robbery, unreserved cooperation was extended. (In former years, any inquiries from the press were usually turned about so that the newsmen was grilled.)

Yablonsky explained how three persons — Tom Richards of Weymouth, Mass., John J. (Red) Kelly of Water-town, and Mrs. Patricia Diablerio of West Roxbury — were indicted for the postal robbery on August 14, 1967 and were acquitted on November 14, 1967 (Richards never appeared in court and has never been seen; F. Lee Bailey defended Kelly and Diablerio).

To avoid being defeated by Massachusetts' state of limitations, which almost freed the 11 convicted defendants of the Brink's holdup, the case against Kelly and the others was lost due to the prosecution's frantic and hurried preparation.

TEXAS TECH CAMPUS

The campus of Texas Tech University, with 1,839 acres in one contiguous tract, is one of the largest in the United States. The university also operates the Texas Tech University Center at Amarillo, an educational facility and agricultural research farm of nearly 14,000 acres in the Texas Panhandle, and the Texas Tech University Center at Junction, an educational facility consisting of 411 acres in Kimble County.

<p>WRESTLING LUBBOCK FAIR PARK FRIDAY AUG. 12 8:30 P.M. NICK ROBERTS PROMOTER</p>		<p>TAG-TEAM ERVIN SMITH AND TED DIBIASE VS RIP HAWK AND RANDY COLLEY</p>
<p>8 FT. FENCE AROUND RING SHEIK VS ABDULLAH the butcher</p>	<p>WINNER MEETS HARLEY RACE ON SEPT. 2, 1977 CYCLON NEGRO VS RICKY ROMERO</p>	<p>SUPER DESTROYER VS BOB ORTON</p> <p>JERRY KOZAK VS GARY STARR</p> <p>Ringside \$3.50 Bleacher \$2.50 Kids 6 to 12 \$1.00 765-7070</p>

IT'S FALL SIGN-UP TIME FOR THE LUBBOCK YOUTH FOOTBALL LEAGUE

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Building illusion

Update photo
 Either the sun's rays or the photographer's lens gives this old structure the illusion of a tall steel tower. The structure, located in the 3100-block of Emory Ave., appears to be a deserted water pump stand.



liz smith

"MARRIAGE IS A FRIENDSHIP recognized by the police," said Robert Louis Stevenson. (And I thought he just wrote kids' stories.)

Let us address ourselves today to a truly serious event in the annals of matrimony—something to top Tiny Tim's wedding with Miss Vicky on the Johnny Carson Show—only much more spectacular.

NBC-TV doesn't have it all nailed down yet, but is definitely working on a special for the Sunday night "Big Event," on which Sonny Bono will marry his girlfriend Susie Coelho on the air, before your own bloodshot eyes.

I guess you think this sounds like a joke. Well, it isn't. Sonny himself approached NBC with the package. Asked "When is the wedding date?" he answered, "Anytime you can get this show together." It is Sonny's idea to have Farrah and Lee Majors as matron of honor and best man. Chastity Bono as flower girl, and—wait for it—Cher, to sing "I've Got You Babe" as Sonny and Susie come down the aisle. (Nobody knows if Cher has agreed yet to this madness, but it's possible that she might prefer to sing the divorcee hit, "You Better Sit Down, Kids.")

Before you start poo-pooing this story, saying it could never happen, just think what the ratings would be for such psychodrama in the key of life. After all, it hasn't exactly been lost on NBC that when People magazine puts Cher on its cover, she always sells out. But I do hope that if Cher goes along with the gag, she will insist on participatory roles for Gregg Allman and baby Elijah Blue on this show of shows.

One world-weary NBC executive who chooses to be nameless has quipped: "So far, there has been no talk of this show developing into a regular series."

MARRIAGE-GO-ROUND: England's Numero Uno gossip Nigel Dempster, who has reported on thousands of other marriages happening and unhappening, is about to take for himself a very rich bride, Lady Camilla Osborne, the only child of the 11th Duke of Leeds.

The candy tycoon Peter Cadbury will give a dinner for 300 to celebrate before Nigel and Camilla take off for a honeymoon in the Greek islands. (Nigel is such a workaholic that The London Daily Mail owes him three months vacation!) Will Nigel continue in his space? Will he start his own gossip mag? Will he turn as posh as the people he gossips about? Stay tuned.

DOT DOT DOT: You do remember Elizabeth Taylor's Gucci-shod, blazer-clad, used-car-salesman friend Henry Wynberg? Well, Henry, who lived in all the best hotels, from the Plaza-Athenaeum

in Paris to the Dorchester in London, while little Lizzie was in between marriages to Richard Burton, is now contemplating his navel in a Los Angeles jail cell. He got 90 days on a charge of child molestation, paid a \$1,250 fine and will be on five-year probation when he gets out. When I met Henry in London with Elizabeth, I found him quite dour indeed. Guess this experience won't make him any more jocular.

DAME RUMOR: Al Pacino and Marthe Keller continue to be the hottest twosome in show biz, and they are "wanted" for absolutely every movie idea anybody has ever had. The latest—they are considered "cherce" for the Kate Hepburn-Spencer Tracy roles in a remake of "Woman of the Year"...Stella Adler went out to Hollywood to teach this summer, so guess who loves his former teacher so much that he insisted on anteing up \$15,000 for her house rent? None other than Marlon Brando, who has always been kind of sweet to women in his off-beat way.

EXITS: James Costigan, the distinguished TV writer who did "Eleanor and Franklin" and "Love Among the Ruins," has ankleed the Hitchcock movie...John Frankenheimer and Dino Di Laurentis, whose egos in collision this column reported the other day, came to blows finally, and that's the end of John's directing "Brink's!" People in H-wood wonder if this movie about the famous robbery will ever be made...Modern Screen

(where I had my first job in New York) is leaving us after 47 years, and their final October cover girl will be Jackie Bisset. Okay, Movie mavens, who was Modern Screen's first cover girl? (I wouldn't think of making you wait until next week for the answer: Kay Francis)...Celebrity Magazine is also el foldo and Wonder Woman will grace its ta-ta issue.

ENTRANCES: La Streisand's sister Rosalind Kind hasn't had it easy living in the shadow of you-know-who. Rosalind gets along by owning a bakery called Butterly out in Westwood, Calif., but she still loves show biz. So when Rosalind opens at L.A.'s Studio One on Aug. 2, her introducer will be former brother-in-law Elliott Gould with whom she has stayed close...Every actress in the world wanted to play with Jack Nicholson in "The Shining," which will be director Stanley Kubrick's first film since "Barry Lyndon." But Shelley Duvall is the one who got the part. Going to be a very big star, this girl!

SHINE IT OFF: Rumors about Liza Minnelli's show "Shine It On" continue to be rampant. (Notice how rumors are always rampant, never passive!) In spite of Michael Bennett's office insisting he went to London and wanted nothing to do with doctoring the show, others say he was in California looking at it, but Liza nixed anybody replacing her dear friend Martin Scorsese. Other stories have director Gower Champion warming up in the wings.

(C) 1977 by The New York News, Inc.

deaths

Services for Lillie Parks, 74, of Rt. 1, Lubbock, were at 2 p.m. July 30 at Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Jamison and Son Funeral Home. Mrs. Parks died July 24.

Graveside services for Vanessa Estle Lawson, 2½-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lawson of 2317 Auburn St., No. 27, were at noon Aug. 1 in Resthaven Memorial Park. Burial was under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. The infant died July 30.

Services for Gladys P. Swim, 75, of 4706 29th St. were at 10 a.m. Aug. 1 in the Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Mrs. Swim died July 30.

Services for Vern Bearden, 73, of 3010 Amherst St. were at 3:30 p.m. July 30 in Resthaven Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Bearden died July 28.

Services for Mrs. Eugene Perkins, 78, of 1925 Ave. N were at 11 a.m. Aug. 2 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in East Mound Cemetery in Morton under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Perkins died July 31.

Services for J.B. Brigham, 65, of 1710 Ave. C were at 2 p.m. Aug. 3 in Sedberry Funeral Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sedberry Funeral Chapel. Brigham died July 31.

Services for Emmelt Cecil Cochran, 60, of 5415 35th St. were at 10 a.m. Thursday in J.A. Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Cochran died Aug. 1.

Services for Leila P. Bethany, 68, of 2619 28th St. were at 2 p.m. Thursday in Bowman Chapel of First United Methodist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Bethany died Aug. 2.

Services for Leonard Wilson Sr., 80, of 2801 Slide Road were at 2 p.m. Thursday at Asbury United Methodist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Graveside services for Sherman Finn, 64, were at 3 p.m. Friday in Resthaven Memorial Park. Burial followed under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Finn died Aug. 3.

Services for Glenn Hurley, 66, of 3702 Ave. R were at 2 p.m. Friday at Broadway Church of Christ. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Hurley died Aug. 3.

Services for Mrs. A.L. King, 97, of 2401 28th St. were at 2 p.m. Friday. She died Aug. 3.

Services for Henry A. Lewis, 69, of 2801 N. Paris Ave. were at 11 a.m. Saturday in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Lewis died Thursday.

Services for Jose Vargas Teneyuque, 73, of 202 N. Ave. U were Friday in Peaceful Garden Park. Henderson Funeral Directors handled the arrangements. Teneyuque died Thursday.

Services for Mrs. J.T. Treadwell, 91, were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Franklin-Bartley Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Mrs. Treadwell died Thursday.

Services for L.F. Wood, 84, of 4903 49th St. were at 4 p.m. Saturday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Directors. Wood died Thursday.

By action of the Texas State Legislature, Texas Technological College formally became Texas Tech University on Sept. 1, 1969.

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Shoplifting is Stealing!

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Lub

By William D. Update Fine A

We don't have town, but the tainly doing ph Most of them with the circ theater flouris the lack of ar else left to do though, simpli will be back it Texas Tech's endless array of concerts and tainers.

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STAR WATC Associated F

LOS ANG 20th Centu sales force.

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"Our

entertainment

Lubbockites find summer fun at movie theaters

critic's voice

By William D. Kerns
Update Fine Arts Editor

We don't have that many new flicks in town, but the ones here already are certainly doing phenomenal business. Most of them, anyway. And why not, with the circus gone and our summer theater flourish over — not to mention the lack of area concerts — there's little else left to do. Hope still remains high, though, simply because the university will be back in session soon ... and with Texas Tech's return comes a seemingly endless array of speakers, films, theater, concerts and new and interesting entertainers.

But for now let us stay with our popcorn and our movies. And let's take them one at a time.

ARNETT-BENSON: "For The Love Of Benji." A marvelous little family film whose plot may well be appreciated to

the fullest only by children, but whose camera techniques will be loudly applauded by anyone who loves film. Very much worth seeing.

BACKSTAGE I: "Sidewinder One." Susan Howard and Michael Parks offer more than a little talent to this hapless production, but it's just not enough. Exploitation marks this film in every possible way. Too bad.

BACKSTAGE II: "Sweet Punkin." Rated X, suit yourself.

CINEMA I: "The Other Side Of Midnight." Few films have managed to reduce the sex act to the point of being boring. This one does. If your bag is gratuitous sex, you came to the right place, mister. If you're looking for a love story, think again.

CINEMA II: "Star Wars." Magic, pure and simple. The special effects alone have captured the nation, inspiring people who haven't been to the movies in

years to not only get up and go, but go back again and again. This movie received quite a bit of advance publicity, but it wasn't hype. If you haven't yet enjoyed the pleasure that is "Star Wars," you're really missing out. One can leave the theater actually smelling the Oscars.

CINEMA WEST: "The Deep." A pretty shallow movie, with Jackie Bisset offering her body and Nick Nolte offering his clumsy charm. Suspense is at a minimum, but the music and photography are both grand.

FOX FOURPLEX I: "Outlaw Blues." If you expected to see the revealing glimpse of the Austin music industry you were promised, you're in for a blow. If you expected to see Steve Frowh in a star role as promised, you're in for a blow. But if all you want is Peter Fonda

and Susan St. James running around turning the Austin police force into an unbelievable Keystone joke, then baby, this is your movie. Of course, you knew there were car chases too.

FOX FOURPLEX II: "The Rescuers." Never have 76 fleeting minutes been so delightfully filled with sparkling adventure, consistent comedy and glorious memorable songs. I loved this movie. You will too.

FOX FOURPLEX III: "The Bad New Bears In Breaking Training." There's a lot more sticky sentiment in this sequel but, happily, the laughs are still there too. And involving? Watching this movie in a crowd is like being at Jones Stadium when Tech plays Texas. Crowds are unashamedly cheering out loud and woe be to the umpire who makes the wrong

call.

FOX FOURPLEX IV: "One On One." Exaggerated wildly, this film does not exactly rip the veil off college athletic corruption. But as an entertainment vehicle, it's top notch all the way. Look for the actor playing the hardnosed coach to wind up with extra superlatives and, perhaps, an Oscar nomination.

LINDESY: "Return To Boggy Creek." Maybe if they had group tour rates?

SHOWPLACE FOUR I: "MacArthur." The story of General Douglas MacArthur, portrayed by Gregory Peck. Not reviewed at press time.

SHOWPLACE FOUR II: "Orcs The Killer Whale." A horrible movie which leads us to the ominous question: when will we see Richard Harris again in a decent movie (it's been years)? Or how can a female whale aborting her baby on the deck of a ship remind Harris of the wife he lost in a car wreck? Indeed, buy plenty

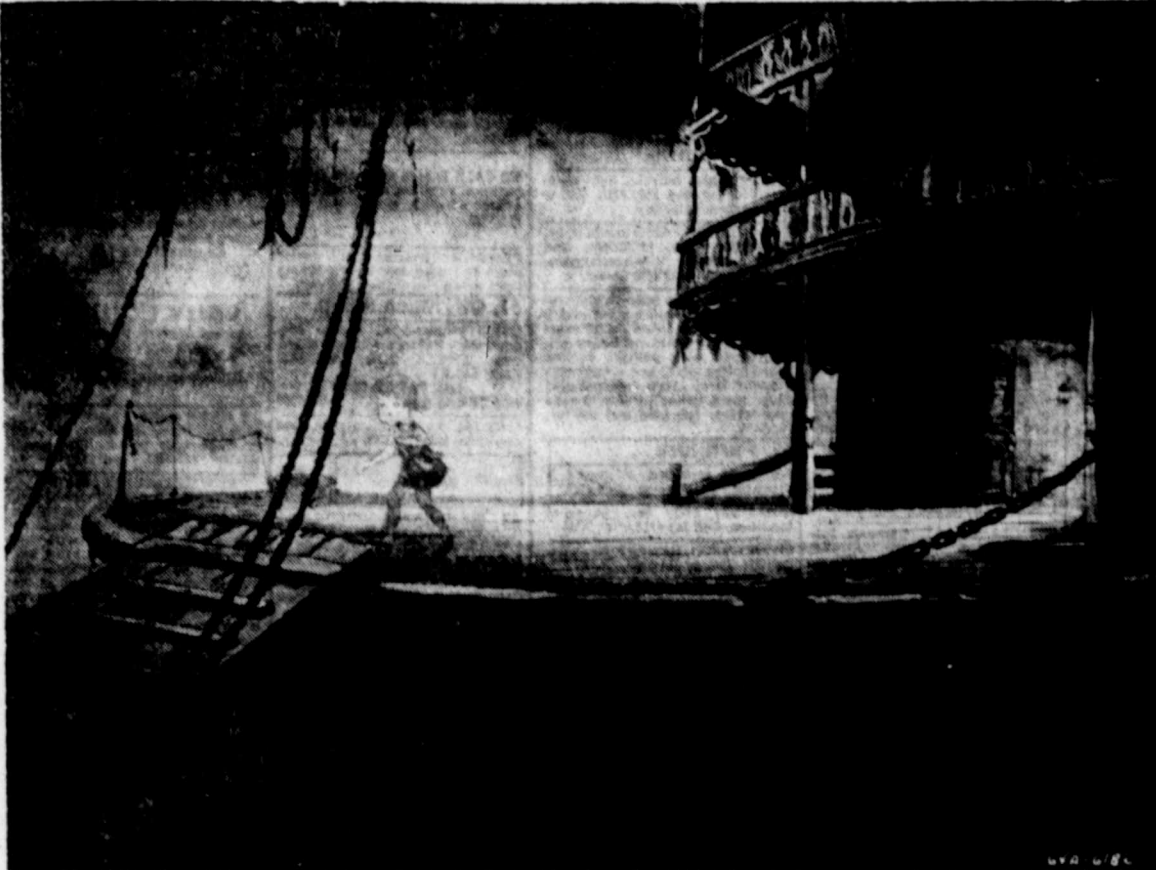
of popcorn — you'll want to throw it at the screen.

SHOWPLACE FOUR III: "Smokey And The Bandit." I'm sorry! I know I'm not supposed to, but I liked this movie. Fact is, I thought it to be one simple-minded hoot of a comedy.

SHOWPLACE FOUR IV: "Rollercoaster." Probably the best use of Sensurround to this day, if that means anything. Timothy Bottoms is also good in this tale of terrorism which still turns weak and predictable.

VILLAGE: See Arnett-Benson.

WINCHESTER: "New York, New York." I have a feeling this movie flopped, flopped in Lubbock, Lubbock. Despite Robert DeNiro's ace performance and Liza Minnelli's wonderful songs, the film's director failed both in pacing and priorities. Last two days, since the new James Bond flick moves into the Winchester Friday.



A gamble at escape

The little girl named Penny once again tries to escape from the clutches of the villainess Madame Medusa in the latest Disney movie called "The Rescuers." Boasting excellent animation, good songs

and voices which are just right, it could be the best Disney we've seen in years. Rated G, it is playing with a 40-minute short subject called "A Tale Of Two Critters" at the Fox Fourplex.

Studio riding waves of 'Wars,' 'Midnight'

STAR WATCH
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The force is with 20th Century-Fox this summer. The sales force, that is.

While some of the other film companies watch their supersummer attractions sink slowly in the West and East, Fox is the happy custodian of two runaway hits. Also a bomb, but more about that later.

Everyone knows about "Star Wars." But then Fox was gifted with another winner. "The Other Side Of Midnight," hated by the critics but adored by millions less picky.

How does a sales force ride tandem hurricanes?

"It's a nice problem to have," comments Peter Myers, vice president in charge of domestic distribution for Fox.

Myers, 57, is a scholarly looking chap with glasses and dark, brush-top hair. He may look like a professor, but his education has been largely in film sales, starting in his native Toronto. With computer readouts on his desk in the studio executive building, he can tell you the daily returns on the Fox releases.

"On Thursday two weeks ago, 'The Other Side Of Midnight' did \$252,100 in 565 theaters," he says. "The following Thursday, it did \$253,672 in almost the same number of houses — 568. That kind of staying power is amazing."

Myers was asked how he approached the sales plan for each movie.

"We saw 'Star Wars' last February in San Francisco," he said.

"It was still unfinished; there was World War II airplane footage where some of the space flights would be. Even so, I told my wife, 'That's the best motion picture I've ever seen.'"

"I asked myself, 'What are we selling here?' The picture had no stars, it was science fiction, it had an unknown title. George Lucas had a good reputation because of 'American Graffiti.' But there really wasn't much there to sell.

"The answer was to position the picture in the proper theaters and give it the proper presentation so the people themselves could discover it and spread the word."

The Fox force hand-picked 43 theaters in metropolitan locations for openings over the Memorial Day weekend. That continued for three weeks as the lines around the theaters grew longer, and delighted patrons told their friends, "You gotta see this movie." On the fourth week, "Star Wars" was expanded to 157 theaters and in succeeding weeks went to 362, 504, 585, 750, 840 and the present 900.

"Our research has found that in each

market when people stand in line they seem to enjoy the film more," Myers observed. "It helps us when Johnny Carson says to his audience, 'I'm glad to be here tonight; I'll bet you'd rather be at 'Star Wars.'"

"The problem is to get the money from the film, but to feed the seats carefully in each market so the lines continue and the demand builds."

What will happen when the "Star Wars" mania starts to cool?

"Instead of spreading the picture to more theaters, we might cut back to one or two theaters in each area. Then the picture would continue to be an event and hopefully it might stay in those theaters forever. 'Gone with the Wind' opened in one London theater and played for 25 years."

"The Other Side Of Midnight" was a different kind of film — presold because of millions of book sales.

"We immediately took 550 bookings on June 17, one theater in every important area in the country," said Myers. "The openings were quite successful, though not as high a level as we hoped. But the picture developed staying power. The word-of-mouth has been excellent; people like the picture even if the critics didn't. That hurt us. If the reviews had been better, we might have opened at a higher level."

When "Midnight" starts to fade, Fox might put it away for a reissue rather than spread it widely, Myers said.

"Fire Sale" was a summer bomb for Fox. "But we'll try another release in August, appealing to the current appetite for comedy. Competition is less at the end of summer, and movie patrons are more relaxed."



El Jade in the Den

El Jade is currently entertaining nightly in the Lion's Den at the Brookshire Inn. There is no cover charge to hear the entertainer, who is described as being "one of the most unique vocal-organ-piano sounds on the music market today." He used modern advanced sound equipment to present music in a variety of categories. El Jade will appear at the Brookshire through August 28.

The Other Side of Midnight

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Landon cooperates with director

TUBE TALK
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Michael Landon, star of NBC's "Little House on the Prairie" does just exactly what the director orders, at least every other week.

Landon, you see, works both sides of the camera — as actor and director.

Under the hot sun in the Simi Valley, about 50 miles northwest of Los Angeles, Landon the director sets up a camera angle.

Then he rushes out, becomes character Charles Ingalls, and starts nailing the side of a house as part of a scene.

Landon is the star, producer, sometimes the writer and one of two directors of the series, now filming for its fourth season.

"I like making films," says Landon, who is somewhere in his 40s.

"There's advantages and there's disadvantages" to directing a show in which you're also starring, he says. "The disadvantage being of course, you just can't sit back and see what you did until you see the dailies (the raw film shot each day)."

"Aside from that you just have to count on your instincts. The big advantage of course is that I cooperate completely with myself."

Landon, on lunch break on location, leans back in the folding chair under the mess tent and laughs.

"When the director says move, I move. Wherever he wants me to go, I go there. So that way I can get a lot of work done without a lot of hassles."

Landon directed "The Music Box," next week's episode. It's a repeat, first seen March 14. Middle daughter Laura, played by 13-year-old Melissa Gilbert, feels guilty because she's stolen a small toy.

"I've always liked directing more than anything else," says Landon, who directs every other "Little House" episode, alternating with William F. Claxton.

"Someday I'm sure I will (direct full time), but in the meantime my checks are larger for acting than they are for directing." Again he laughs.

Landon doesn't exactly like to talk about how long he thinks the show, currently NBC's most popular, will continue.

"I have no idea. If everybody is having fun making the show, that's great," he

says, as if television shows are kept alive if the people making them enjoy their work.

But, he adds, "If we had the same competition every year, I could tell you how many years we'd be on. If you're eating up the competition and they're not going to change it, then you're going to be on quite a while. But they change the competition every year."

Landon made it 14 years on his first regular series, "Bonanza," where he played Little Joe. That's where he started writing, he says.

If the series goes for a fifth year, says Landon, older daughter Mary will go blind and the family will sell its farm and move into town where Charles will run a boarding house.

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- 39. Auctions
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- 76. Automobiles
- 77. Pick-Ups
- 78. Trucks, Trailers
- 79. Motorcycles, Scooters
- 80. Appliances, Instruction
- 81. Washed Cars, Pick-Ups
- 82. Repair, Parts, Access.

- 83. Legal Notices
- 84. Legal Notices
- 85. Announcements

- 86. Personal Notices
- 87. FUN WORLD
- 88. Celebrate indoor recreation. Show 80th, Miniature Golf, Pin Ball Arcade. Leisure time fun. All ages. Any weather. Birthdays and Group Parties Welcome. South Plains Mall 797-3333

- 89. PERSONAL protection device. Safe, effective. Unique Products. 797-3333
- 90. Lost and Found
- 91. FOUND: Adult white female. No. Identify and phone, 797-3333
- 92. FOUND: 1964 white Ford, 2nd and Boston, Redford for his return. Home papers to identify. Call 797-3333 or 797-3333
- 93. FOUND: two male puppies, 7th & University. Cannot keep. 797-3333
- 94. REWARD: For lost miniature (17 to 19 lbs.) beige Poodle, answers to Coco. Lost from backyard Wednesday, call 797-3333 after 5PM.
- 95. REWARD: male brown Great Dane, any information appreciated. 797-3333
- 96. REWARD: for information leading to recovery of black brocade and contents. Lost August 6th. 797-3333
- 97. LOST: Black and white male Border Collie 4th and University, 7:31 PM. 797-3333 after 7:30

Business and Financial

10. Business Wanted

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

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15. Building Services

TAPING, Texturing, painting, acoustical, spraying, sheet rock, paneling, repairs. Reasonable. Lewis, 797-5164.

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27. Child Nursery

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28. Recreation

29. Sports Equipment

30. Boats & Motors

31. Hunting, Fishing Supplies

32. Travel Trailers, Campers

33. Hobbies & Craft

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73. HUD

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6. Franchises, Distrib

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

MARTHA HOOPLE, COME ON DOWN! YOU'RE TODAY'S SURPRISE STAR OF OUR NEW SERIES, 30 MINUTES... THE COMIC NEWS DIGEST! JUST STAND IN THE COMIC CIRCLE FOR A YEAR'S SUPPLY OF SEEDS FOR HAMBURGER BUNS, TWO PASSES TO THE CITY PARK FOR THE BENCH OF YOUR CHOICE AND MY AUTOGRAPHED PICTURE! KYUK-KYUK!

WHAT DO YOU SAY NOW, MARTHA HOOPLE?

BRING THE CAMERA IN CLOSE!

SHE MUST LIKE IT!

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1955 4-DR. CHEVROLET, excellent shape. Asking \$1600. 885-2340 Local.

65 MUSTANG, good condition, 289 auto. AC, 8850, 2811 63rd 795-9108.

MUST sell '74 Cutlass, low mileage, good condition, one owner, 792-0273, 762-8259.

75 LTD LANDAU, Loaded, 765-8705.

1976 VAN, Dodge, customized by Classic, 747-9957.

DOCTOR'S COOL COSWORTH

75 Cosworth Vega with custom vinyl top and removable sun roof, low mileage, fun car, good gas mileage. Call if serious, 795-6485 or 799-4172.

90. Automobiles

1972 IMPALA, Good condition. Must sell, \$1700. 792-5463 after 5PM.

MUST sell this week! 1971 Olds Cutlass Supreme SX. Loaded, Warranty radial, Very clean, \$1695. 1900-A div. 762-7739 after 5PM.

1963 CORVAIR Van, \$400. Runs well. New shocks. New tires. 795-8884.

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Door, 318 automatic, Loaded. Excellent. New tires. 650. 792-8522.

91. Pick-ups

FOR sale by owner, 1976 Ford Courier, pick-up, with camper, automatic, tape deck, 15,000 actual miles. 8299. Call 744-5894.

65 F100 REBUILT 390 and transmission, new tires and brakes. \$800. 797-9342.

1975 SILVERADO 350, 4-barrel, LWB. Loaded. Extra Clean. 16,000 miles. 745-4048.

72 SUPER Chevelle with camper. Clean. Call 799-7605.

MUST sell '75 Ford, 3.4 ton pick-up, dual tank, automatic, power air, with tool box. \$3850. Payoff 792-3183.

92. Trucks-Trailers

1973 CHEVROLET truck, C-45, low mileage. 762-3278, 797-3735.

1972 GMC ASTRO 95, 318 Detroit Twin Screw, 13 speed, Budd wheels and 40 ft. van trailer with 82x15 wheels and air ride suspension. See at 136 Park Drive, Clovis, New Mexico, or call 762-4927.

TWO 1968 Chevrolet 40-c with 20 grain bed, 427 engine, five speed with 2 speed drag rate, air brakes, 1020 hours, excellent condition. Call after 10PM, 915-863-2267.

93. Motorcycles

1971 open Bill's Motorcycle. 80 cc pair, full service Harley Davidson 2223-B. Clovis Road, 744-9176.

FOR sale, 1975 650 Yamaha with 750 stroke 147 cc run good, mechanically sound. Call before 4PM, 744-1248.

1971 HONDA SL-350, Good condition. Hooker headers, Sissy bar. Must sell, \$450. 885-2344.

WANTED: Fairly good go-carts, with bad or no engine. 799-3807 after 6PM.

1977 BMW, 810cc, Luftmeister Faring, Krauser bags, \$4000. 799-3217.

72 YAMAHA 175 Enduro, Excellent condition. Best offer, 797-5200. Ask for Ted.

1975 KAWASAKI 80cc dirt bike, Sharp, 2020 40th, 744-2847.

SHARP, 83 BMW, Faring, big gauge rack, back rest, \$1450. 892-2825.

72 HONDA 750-4, fairing and lug gauge rack, new battery, chain and sprocket, 72 Yamaha 360 cc. (Current shocks and other new parts. \$300. 792-6979, 763-5613).

1972 HONDA 350, 4 cylinder, Wisconsin fairing, sissy bar with cushion, front and back crash bars, very low mileage. Price to sell. Contact after 4PM, 792-0825.

HONDA SL 175, in good shape, low mileage, \$325. 8907 Ave W, 745-5596.

HONDA 70 for sale or trade for old or pickup or car. 745-3725.

HONDA CB 360 still under warranty, 400 miles, \$800 or trade for big gear bike. 795-4250, 510-4498.

1976 HONDA Road Road, rubber only 20 miles, must sell this week, \$375. 797-3019.

1977 KAWASAKI Mach 111 500 with 400 miles. Adult owned. \$700. 400 12th, Abilene, Texas, 298-2003.

1977 BULTACO Pursang 250 cc, excellent condition. 5 weeks old, still in warranty. 797-5970 after 3PM, anytime weekend.

1977 KAWASAKI Mach 111 500 with 400 miles. Adult owned. \$700. 400 12th, Abilene, Texas, 298-2003.

1977 BULTACO Pursang 250 cc, excellent condition. 5 weeks old, still in warranty. 797-5970 after 3PM, anytime weekend.

CYCLE CITY INC.

1976 CB500T \$1295

Street

1976 CB360T \$1095

Street

1976 MR250 \$895

Enduro

1976 TL250 \$895

Trials

1976 MR175 \$795

Enduro

NEW HONDAS

3108 Ave. H 747-3505

Clearance

FAIRINGS

Frame mount all models

HOLDS

CYCLES

KV-25 mini (12) \$49.00

KM-100 mini (11) \$49.00

KA-100 Ten speed (11) \$49.00

KE-100 Enduro (14) \$49.00

KE-125 Enduro (11) \$49.00

KE-175 Enduro (12) \$29.00

WD-175 Dirt (12) \$49.00

RK-125 Competition (9) \$29.00

A

SRK-250 Competition (16) \$12.00

ARK-400 Competition (7) \$91.00

STREET

KZ-400 Elec. St. (4) \$195.00

KZ-400 Special (1) \$95.00

KZ-450 Std. (4) \$175.00

KZ-1000 (4) \$295.00

GOOD TIMES

2314 6th 762-0303

95. Wanted Cars, Tr's

WE buy old cars - wrecked, burned, otherwise, \$35 up. Don's Auto Parts, 745-1212.

1972 GRAND Prix, A.C. P.S. P.B. 8000 miles, 5J option, \$1900. 792-1238.

1969 RAMBLER Coupe, good condition, good work car. \$350. 795-2538.

63 STARCHIEF Pontiac, needs to be rebuilt, \$500. Sam, 797-3311, 797-3030.

1972 VW, 8 passenger, wagon. 795-1581, 3793 8th.

1974 LINCOLN Continental, Extra Clean. Below wholesale, \$3795. See at Husky Burger, 3504 Avenue Q, 744-8278.

1977 COUPE DeVille, air conditioned, low mileage, fully equipped, like new. Must sell, 745-3375.

68 CORVETTE convertible, L.T.I. side pipes, needs paint. 505-292-7137.

74 BRADLEY GT, low mileage, \$3500. Call before 3PM, 795-2559.

1977 PONTIAC Bonneville, black vinyl on black, loaded, perfect condition, still under warranty, \$2000 miles. Call 797-5513 after hours.

64S Saver, 31-38 miles per gallon, Chevrolet Rally, 4 speed, air, good tires, AM-FM, 8 track, 795-2487.

77 THUNDERBIRD, 7700 miles, loaded, must see to appreciate. Call 793-0028.

update

update
UPDATE
CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS
update

Variety of landscape researched at park

Long known is the variety of landscape in Guadalupe National Park, but the degree of variety just now is being explored in this newest national park which lies in Texas and borders New Mexico.

The first soil maps of three of its watersheds are being prepared this summer by Dr. B.L. Allen of Texas Tech University's plant and soil sciences faculty and three of his students.

Working with him have been John Wilkey, son of Scott Wilkey of El Paso, and Billy Jaynes, son of Dr. and Mrs. S.H. Jaynes of Slaton, both graduate students, and Terry Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore of 2612 35th St., an undergraduate student.

They have walked over, camped in and studied the Upper Dog Canyon, McKittick Canyon and an unnamed desert canyon and adjoining area in the west central portion of the park. Their studies have taken them up mountain sides and across desert lands.

They have been taking soil samples to help in the mapping and for wintertime laboratory studies. They have looked at every slope or area that appears to be different.

Their results will assist in a larger study undertaken to help predict what will happen to water resources in the 77,000-acre park as visitors increase. The larger study is being conducted by a research team headed by Dr. Ernest B. Fish, chairman of the Texas Tech Department of Park Administration and Landscape Architecture, and Dr. Marvin J. Dvoracek, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Engineering.

Allen's team has three primary goals: to determine the kinds of soils in the study area, estimate the amount of bedrock outcropping and determine the steepness of slopes.

"In studying the soils," Dr. Allen said, "we are interested in the hydrologic characteristics which should help predict water flow and retention. Our studies should prove useful to planners as they assign land usage for different parts of the park."

In the Upper Dog and McKittick canyons the researchers found very thin soils over limestone and fairly young landscapes. In the desert area the studies show variations from very thin to thick sandy soils.

"Most of the mountain soils are on steep slopes, and they are thin," he said. "Here, if the tenuous vegetation is destroyed, the soils will be very susceptible to erosion."

While the slopes are not as steep in the desert area, there is so little rainfall there that it would take a long time for vegetation to recover after it has been disturbed.

The vegetation is important because it protects the land from wind and water erosion, Allen explained. "When vegetation on the desert is altered or destroyed it takes an incredible length of time for recovery," he said.

Allen said that his team is concerned with "base line information," which must be added to the results of other research before final recommendations as to land use can be developed.



Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

Lubbock girl listed as Indiana scholar

Karen Rae Keck of 3301 80th St. has been named to the Indiana University Bloomington Dean's List for the second semester of 1976-77.

She is one of the undergraduate students who will be honored in April at the University's traditional Founder's Day program on the Bloomington campus.

To make the Dean's List, students must earn a 3.5 grade average or better in a minimum of 12 hours.

This wire goes here

Charlotte Lewis, one of four women PBX installers for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Lubbock, repairs the intricate wiring in a local firm's PBX system recently. The former keypunch operator repairs PBX systems on the north side of the city for the Bell system.

Public information pushed by new director

By Sylvia Teague
Update Staff Writer

You'll probably be seeing and hearing a lot about Lubbock's Regional Mental Health, Mental Retardation Center in the future.

The center's new executive director, Dr. Ron Whittington, said the community apparently doesn't know what goes on at the center — and he intends to tell them.

Whittington said the center staff has foremost in their minds "how to inform the whole community about the services and how to provide those services most needed by the community."

The psychologist vocalized a need "to get among various groups and tell them what we're about and explain what we do."

The center, located at 1210 Texas Ave., is "not being adequately utilized" by Blacks and Mexican-Americans because of this lack of information, he said.

The 28 community MHMR centers in Texas direct most attention to the problems of drug abuse, alcoholism, mental health and mental retardation, Whittington said.

The same services are available in the private sector, but at prices beyond the means of lower income persons.

Whittington said clients at the center are charged on a sliding scale based on their ability to pay.

But the psychologist is adamant that those who seek help at the center receive the same quality of care found in the private sector, despite the reduction in rates.

Whittington said his chief goal for the Lubbock center is "to have clinical and administrative staff equal to that found in the private sector."

He would also like to expand services in each of the four main problem areas.

"I'd like to see MHMR participate with other providers of alcoholism services to establish a flow of information between providers," he said.

"I want to move our program towards more structure in directing the clients towards vocational rehabilitation," Whittington said, adding that he hoped the alcoholism program would evolve into a "true detoxification service."

Presently the emphasis is on rehabilitation of alcoholics and is not as intensified as detoxification," he said.

The elderly may also receive more attention in the future from the MHMR center if Whittington has his way.

"There is no distinct set of services set aside for the elderly as an alternative to nursing homes," he said.

He noted it is very difficult for the mildly retarded older adult to stay out of an institution.

"I'd like to recommend to the board they employ a general practitioner (M.D.) on a part-time or full-time basis who can address the physiological needs of the elderly," he said.

Whittington indicated physical and mental ailments are often inextricably linked when a person grows old.

Older citizens "may be the number one problem in the next decade," Whittington predicted.

The Lubbock post is a homecoming of sorts for the seven-year MHMR veteran. The director of the Corpus Christi MHMR center since December, 1975, Whittington's grew up in Clovis, N.M.

Whittington claims he doesn't miss the water in Corpus Christi and professes a preference for Lubbock's dry climate.

The psychologist received his masters degree from Eastern New Mexico University and his doctorate from the University of Texas at Austin.

Since completing his studies, Whittington worked five years in Austin, two years in Waco and over a year in Corpus Christi.

The 34-year-old director, a self-described "high achiever," was accompanied to Lubbock by his wife Carol, who holds a masters degree in psychology, and their parrot which has an 80-word vocabulary.



Update photo

Waiting for change

The lobby of the old terminal at Lubbock Regional Airport is empty now, the hustle and bustle of arriving and departing airplane passengers a thing of the past. All that scurrying now takes place in the multi-million dollar new terminal that opened in April, 1976. But airport board members feels a different kind of busy-ness can prosper here — the busy-ness of business. They are looking for tenants for the facility, being turned into an office building. The airport will pay initial renovation costs for tenants, officials said, with the price being amortized back through rent.

Newspaper classroom use urged

Area public school teachers Tuesday learned how to use the newspaper as a "living textbook" during the sixth annual Newspaper in Education Conference at Texas Tech.

The conference was sponsored by The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and the Texas Tech College of Education.

Dr. J. Rodney Short, associate dean of the College of Education at Texas Woman's University in Denton, and Mrs. Earline Schoenfeld, a kindergarten teacher at Santa Fe Elementary School in Cleburne were guest speakers at Tuesday's seminar.

Short has authored numerous articles on education and is active as a consultant, especially in the areas of motivation, classroom management and the use of the newspaper in the classroom. He is co-author of the book, "The Newspaper: An Alternative Textbook."

Automobile group will aid customer-dealer conflicts

A Texas Automobile Dealers Association (TADA) panel claims to have a 72 per cent customer satisfaction rate in arbitrating sales or service disputes between consumers and new car dealers.

Known as AutoCAP (Automotive Consumer Action Panel), the 3-year-old panel is constituted of consumers and automobile dealers.

AutoCAP spokesmen recommend that dissatisfied new car customers notify the panel before taking legal action.

Janet Warren, assistant director of communications at the TADA Austin office, said the non-profit AutoCAP has received only two complaints from Lubbock.

TADA president John Scoggin of Lubbock has stated that AutoCAP is a non-binding attempt to moderate customer-dealer conflicts.

Scoggin noted that AutoCAP deals with complaints involving TADA members only—and then only in cases in which neither party "has engaged an attorney."

"If a customer has a problem with a TADA member, they should take it to the dealer first. If he can't resolve the problem, we would like to review it and see if there is something we can do to set things straight," Scoggin stated.

Further information can be obtained by writing to AutoCAP, Texas Automobile Dealers Association, P.O. Box 1028, Austin, 78767.

State commander of Catholic vets takes city post

State commander of the Catholic War Veterans, Luis L. Martinez, recently moved to Lubbock.

The former San Antonio resident has accepted a position as staff pharmacist at the Veterans Administration Clinic Pharmacy.

Martinez is interested in forming a post of the CWV here and encourages any Catholic war veterans to contact him or Homer J. Rodriguez at 797-2262.

Martinez and a large delegation from posts throughout the state will attend the CWV national convention in McAllen Aug. 9-13.

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By Jeff South
Update Staff

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By Pat Teag
Update Staff

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