

update

16 pages
Vol. 1 No. 25

Wednesday, August 17, 1977
Lubbock, Texas

Some school trustees hit 'cradle-to-grave' role

By Jaff South
Update Staff Writer

Lubbock public school officials have a brochure they assembled two years ago touting the district's range of programs, from developmental education for handicapped newborns to instruction for the elderly. It is entitled "Education from the Cradle to the Grave."

Thinking that somewhat macabre, information coordinator Gordon Downum has wanted to change the heading when the brochure is next revised. But he now may have another reason for doing so: some school trustees feel the district should no longer assume a "cradle-to-grave" role in education.

Chief opponents to such a philosophy are Harold Harriger and Giles "Buddy" Forbess, who voted against school district funding of a special education program for infants through two years old. They maintain that while the program may be worthwhile, it should be a function of some other agency, not the Lubbock Independent School District.

The issue could have been a stalemate among the six school trustees (Joan Ervin was absent) who met for budget talks last week. Forbess and Harriger often are supported by Monte Hasie, the other member of what has been dubbed the "mini-board" of the school system's governing body.

As it was, Hasie sided with Charles Waters, Bob McKelvy and Jose Ramirez to defeat by a 4-2 vote a motion to delete funding for Developmental Education, Birth through Two (DEBT). That prompted Forbess to remark half-jokingly to the majority faction, "You put a crack in the mini-board."

During the discussion, no one doubted the merit of the DEBT program. The "guts" of the issue, said Forbess, was the philosophy of the school system.

THE DISTRICT, FORBESS said, has an "obligation" to provide public education — but, he added, it is "arbitrary where you start."

"I just don't think we're prepared to go to something of a cradle-to-grave (philosophy) yet," Forbess said. "There's a question in my mind how soon we should assume this responsibility."

Forbess suggested that the school district should be serving children beginning at age four or five — not younger. In terms of programs, he said, a "sufficient" starting point should be kindergarten or the Head Start program.

This proposal, in effect, would lop off such projects as DEBT and Early Childhood Development for handicapped three-year-olds.

Education of children under four should be a "parent responsibility," Forbess said. And if these children have special needs or handicaps, they should be served through social service agencies other than the school district, he said.

School board president Waters and vice-president McKelvy disagreed strongly with Forbess' argument.

Waters said such early childhood programs as DEBT cannot be separated from the programs the school district offers older students. "If you're for special education, you're for the DEBT program," he said.

Waters explained that the help the DEBT staff gives infants with developmental problems greatly aids their progress when they reach school age. The thrust of special education is "early intervention": to eliminate DEBT would be to undermine the district's entire special education program, he said.

"If you don't look at it from the humanitarian standpoint, look at it from dollars and cents," McKelvy said.

He noted that the per-pupil cost of special education is much higher than the per-pupil cost of the regular school program. McKelvy said that by helping infants overcome developmental problems at an early age — "when there's the best chance to correct the handicap" — DEBT eventually channels children from special education to the regular program, thus saving the district money in the long run.

But Forbess questioned whether DEBT can actually "save us any money." As for the "humanitarian" considerations, Forbess stated: "There are so many programs we could get involved in, it's unbelievable." He said the district must draw the line somewhere.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES, IN rejecting the breakfast proposal, had cited philosophical objections to the program. They said the guidelines for free meals are too liberal, would result in abuse and encourage students to expect government hand-outs. Also, they said such "welfare" programs should be provided by other sources.

Of the DEBT program, Harriger said, "I don't think just because it has something to do with education, we ought to do it."

The hot discussion was focused on DEBT because, after three years of federal funding, the school system has been asked to assume financial responsibility for the program.

The DEBT budget had been about \$130,000 a year, but Supt. Ed Irons recommended that the district pick up only the "best parts" of the program, at an estimated \$80,000 cost in the proposed 1977-78 school year budget.

Irons said the program, which served more than 90 children last year, has proven so successful that it has become a model for several other school systems. He said DEBT staff members not only work directly with the children involved, but also teach their parents how to assist infants suspected of having developmental problems.

In addition, Irons said, DEBT serves as a referral agency to direct families of handicapped children to other sources of assistance, such as financial aid.



Update photo GARY DAVIS

Sandcastle fun

Two young out-of-townners try their luck at building a sandcastle in Wagner Park. The youngsters, from left, Ragan and Bart Hobbs of Melina, Ill. were in Lubbock recently visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Hobbs of 2815 28th St.

Crime in Lubbock

Lull broken by wave of new incidents

By Pat Teague
Update Staff Writer

Following the grisly discovery July 31 of a nearly decapitated 23-year-old medical secretary, Lubbock police and deputies had enjoyed a halcyon period conspicuous by its lack of major crime.

Beginning early Thursday evening all that changed. That night, at 7:15 p.m., police units — seven of them — sped to the Cactus Inn, 401 N. University Ave., on a reported shooting. An Emergency Services ambulance also raced "code three" to the scene.

Both police and ambulance attendants weren't quick enough. A 33-year-old man, who moments earlier had been sitting alone at a table in the lounge which adjoins the lodge, lay sprawled in the entranceway.

Newsman and police officers shuffled nervously during the next 90 minutes as investigators attempted to identify the dead man, who reportedly carried another man's identification when he died.

About four hours after the shooting, police arrested a 32-year-old suspect at his home.

On Friday, Det. Capt. Wayne Love of the Lubbock Police Department told a reporter Manuel Gonzales, 33, of 2905 2nd St., apparently had died as the result of mistaken identity, the unwitting victim of a grudge.

Wave of violence

Since that shooting early Thursday, a new wave of violence appears to have been touched off in the city.

Police and deputies have investigated two reported rapes, three armed robberies, a kidnaping and the mysterious disappearance of two attendants and money from a pair of convenience stores located at opposite ends of the city.

Sheriff's deputies were investigating the alleged rape of a 49-year-old woman as the weekend drew to a close.

The woman told lawmen she left a Lubbock club with two men, one of whom told her, "Come, I'll take you wherever you want to go." A suspect allegedly then raped the woman.

Sunday morning deputies received a call from a man east of the city who said a 17-year-old Abilene woman had just walked up to his house and announced she'd been raped.

Deputies found the young victim suf-



Update photo NORM TINDELL

Victim's brother

Jimmy Hayes, gives Lubbock patrolman P.G. Nesbitt the tragic details on his 12-year-old brother Tommy's drowning in a plays lake near 4th Street and Indiana Avenue Monday evening.

fering lacerations and contusions on her face and head.

The victim told lawmen she and a 19-year-old male companion had met a man at a club in south Lubbock late Saturday evening. The acquaintance reportedly had known the woman in Abilene.

After asking to join the couple, the man was invited to accompany the pair to another club. The threesome reportedly stayed at the club until about 2 a.m. closing time.

The trio of revelers reportedly then climbed into the Abilene man's foreign, compact car. The woman said she drove the vehicle north on U.S. 87 toward FM 2641.

Minutes after leaving the club, the woman said she heard a gun fire and saw her date pitch forward in the front passenger seat. The former acquaintance, who was sitting in the rear seat, allegedly had fired one shot into the man's head.

The assailant reportedly left his rear seat and ordered the woman, at gunpoint, to push her date out of the car.

James Gemberling fell out of the orange Subaru and in to the darkness alongside FM 2641.

The woman was ordered to drive, reports indicate.

The woman told deputies she was forced to drive about a mile and a half more before the man ordered her to halt. At gunpoint, the woman told lawmen, she was forced to remove her clothes. Still wielding the gun, the woman said, an 18-year-old Lubbock man raped her.

Following the attack, the suspect allegedly fled in Gemberling's Subaru. Gemberling was later taken to Reese A.F.B. Hospital and then transferred to St. Mary's Hospital, where he was admitted to an intensive care unit in critical condition.

By mid-morning Sunday, the 18-year-old suspect was in city jail, following an arrest at his North Lubbock address. William Hoyt Goolsby of 501 Ave. S. Apt. B, was charged Monday with aggravated assault and aggravated rape in connection with the early Sunday incident. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy set bond at \$10,000 on each charge.

Alert police work

Meanwhile, alert work by two officers at Lubbock Regional Airport may have prevented another serious crime from being committed early Sunday.

Another 17-year-old woman found

herself in peril after two men picked her up as she hitchhiked along 19th Street, just east of Slide Road.

The woman said she climbed into a pickup with two Mexican-American men about 1:30 a.m. Sunday, content in the knowledge that she had a ride home.

But the contentment disappeared quickly, the woman told police, when the driver of the pickup failed to respond to her directions.

Fearing the worst, the woman told police she attempted to jump from the truck but was brought back in to the vehicle when one man grabbed her around the neck. The driver reportedly sped up, ending any chance of a safe exit, the woman told police.

The woman said the truck sped through Lubbock as the driver ran stop signs and lights with impunity.

As the truck allegedly passed a stop sign on Bluefield Street near the regional airport, two policemen pursued it.

An airport officer told city police later the victim ran from the truck when it stopped and stood near the police car. She told police her abduction story. Two men, both from Petersburg, were arrested and remained in city jail when the week ended.

Armed robberies

At least three victims faced the weapons of armed robbers since Thursday, reports indicate.

About 12:20 a.m. Thursday, a young Mexican-American man allegedly walked in to the 7-Eleven store at 2322 4th St. and pointed a blue-steel, .22-caliber in attendant Andrew Dillow's face.

"Put all the money in the sack. It's not worth dying for," Dillow told police the robber ordered.

After taking an undetermined amount of cash, the bandit reportedly fled on foot, treading by a customer who filled her car with gas.

The man reportedly walked south on Avenue W before climbing into a tan or silver, four-door Cadillac and speeding away.

Aggravated robbery didn't prove too profitable for another pair of suspects. Junior Luis Gonzales of 3203 Colgate St. said he was walking alone in the 1400-block of Parkway Drive late Saturday when a man approached in a 1972 Ford Torino.

The victim said the man asked for money and was told none was available. However, Gonzales told police the ban-

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the city

Profile: Carlton
Dodson reaches two
dreams

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Weeds are looking
better in Lubbock

Page 1B

sports

Matadors, Panthers
prepare for
scrimmages

Page 2B

weather

Warm, chance of
rain

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Down 17.59 last
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Around town	6-7 A
Classified	6-7 B
Comics	3 A
Crime Journal	3 B
Editorial	2 A
Entertainment	5 B
Junior Editor	4 A
Liz Smith	3 A
Sports	2 B

Lubbock family has hope for tot's healing

Jennifer Andrea Keeton could spend up to a year in a half-body cast that accounts for about one-fourth of her 28 pounds.

But her mother says her family is fortunate that doctors may be able to repair Jennifer's congenitally malformed hip before it becomes a crippler.

The Keeton's learned of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children through Masonic Lodge friends in Pampa who referred them to the Dallas hospital.

Formerly of that Panhandle city, Alan and Sandra Keeton now live in Lubbock where he is an electrician for Texas Instruments and she is a business major at Texas Tech.

Doctors at the Scottish Rite hospital decided to do a "closed reduction"—a non-surgical technique designed to pull Jennifer's left leg into proper alignment with her hip, Mrs. Keeton said.

To do that, they kept the infant in traction for more than a month before setting the cast to hold the thigh and hip. Doctors hope the technique will prevent surgical attempts to correct the hip malformation.

Essentially, Jennifer's hip formed without a socket to allow normal leg movement.

Doctors hope that the proper positioning of the thigh and hip will allow the baby's hip to form a socket.

To encourage normal development while Jennifer was in the hospital, hospital personnel introduced her to sights, sounds and objects not common to hospital wards.

The hospital reports that 316 Lubbock County children have been treated at the hospital during its 55-year history.

Neither patients, families nor insurance companies are charged for care at the hospital, Mrs. Keeton said.

How does a parent respond to a handicapped child? "You treat your child a little more special," Mrs. Keeton said.

AUL MOSELEY

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editorial

Taxpayers deserve a break

LUBBOCK SCHOOL trustees erred in opting to spend most of an extra \$4.8 million state appropriation on carryover fringe benefits instead of using it to help lighten the inordinate burden being borne by ad valorem taxpayers.

Unless they have a change of heart, trustees will become contributors to instead of eliminators of a problem leading to higher taxes, at the state as well as the local level.

The board agreed tentatively to accept most of Supt. Ed Irons recommendations on a \$40 million budget, asking Irons to trim away only a relatively modest \$300,000 in expenses.

THE LOCAL district will receive an extra \$6 million in tax revenues next year, counting the \$4.8 million state windfall coupled with an extra \$1.2 million due to the growth in assessed valuations.

There is no sound budgetary reason why most of so large an increase in income cannot be passed through to the folks who pay the bills in the form of a cut in the tax rate.

That \$4.8 million increase in state funds is equivalent to 48 cents on the local tax rate. Since trustees agreed on a 15-cent per \$100 valuation tax cut, that means most of the newly appropriated state money is being shoveled into salary and fringe benefit boosts endorsed last year.

It's not unreasonable to believe that the Legislature, at least in principle, earmarked the extra money as a means to relieve the pressure on the local ad valorem tax.

BASED ON A dramatic rise in expenditures, it's ap-

parent that the board and administration have been over-generous in granting fringe benefit increases.

These benefits, the equivalent of a pay raise, have proved to be far more expensive than planners admitted publicly they would be.

Last year's expenses have a way of becoming this and next year's expenses, escalating the original mistake for years to come unless someone with a sharp pencil decides to clip the ante down about the ankles.

SOME COMBINATION of fault may be laid at the feet of both the Legislature and the local officials.

About \$1 million of the new state money was designated by the Legislature to cover salary increases. But Supt. Irons says that won't cover the expenses since Lubbock hires more personnel than district guidelines require.

Undoubtedly, every employe on the school payroll performs a valuable service. But overstaffing does underscore the possibility that schools could get by with fewer employes without seriously affecting the quality of education.

NO ONE DOUBTS that expenses for the school system have risen. Expenses have risen for everyone.

But school trustees, all familiar with business operation, had an excellent opportunity to control a near runaway spiral but didn't exercise it.

Trustees had a chance to provide some relief for the taxpayers who elected them, but didn't do it. It isn't too late, of course. So when the budget hearings are held and before the decision becomes final, trustees should tighten up the school belt a few more notches. Ad valorem taxpayers deserve a break today.



update

Update is an independent weekly newspaper published every Wednesday by SouthWestern Newspapers Corporation at its building at 8th Street and Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas. National advertising representatives, Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas. Update is distributed by carriers. Update phone 762-8844.

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Crime lull broken in Lubbock

From page one
dit punctuated his request by cutting the victim on left temple. The robber reportedly then took \$5 from Gonzales' pants.

Another something-for-nothing scheme yielded only a small amount of money.

Pablo Jimenez of 2510 Baylor St. wound up on the losing end after playing the Good Samaritan. The victim told officers he picked up a man in the 1500-block of 68th Street Sunday morning, only to face a .22-caliber pistol. Jimenez said he gave his rider \$20, then relinquished his vehicle to the man.

Mysterious incident
Perhaps the most perplexing incident of all occurred late Sunday when police raced to the 5500-block of 4th Street on a possible robbery and abduction.

At the Minit Mart at 5520 4th St., officers found a non-plussed customer who had walked in to the store about 8:58 p.m. to find no attendant, an empty cash drawer and a back door wide open.

An attendant, who had begun work on Thursday, was missing. Her employer, Don Johnson, said he did not have the woman's name or address available and did not believe she owned a car.

Johnson attempted to reach another attendant at a Minit Mart at 3319 82nd St., following the incident at the store at the other end of town.

No one answered the phone at the other location. Police units were dispatched to the South Lubbock location where they found a sign on the door that read "Closed due to illness."

An attendant there, employed only a short time and with no visible means of transportation, also was missing. Gone, too, were the store's receipts.

Nicholas Craig McMillan, 17, of 4706 66th St., was pronounced dead at Methodist Hospital emergency room about 7:30 p.m. Monday. The youth had suffered multiple injuries in a collision at 58th Street and Quaker Avenue about 5:25 p.m. The body was taken to White Funeral Home in Tahoka.

Electric co-op group elects Lubbock men

HOUSTON (Special) — W.G. Newton and Dale H. Johnson, both of Lubbock, were elected to top positions at the 37th annual meeting of the Association of Texas Electric Cooperatives here recently.

Newton was chosen to serve another year as the Texas member of the board of directors of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

Johnson was placed on a six-man special legal committee to work with the electric cooperatives' general counsel in the Public Utility Commission and other government related activities on behalf of the 80 rural electric cooperatives in Texas.

Newton, general manager of the South Plains Electric Cooperative, is a Lubbock County native and a Texas Tech University graduate.

Johnson has degrees in business and law from the University of Texas at Austin. He is a member of the State Bar of Texas and the State Bar of New Mexico, the American Bar Association and the Lubbock County Bar Association.

Texas Tech University is governed by a Board of Regents whose nine members are appointed to six-year terms by the Governor of the State of Texas.



Update photo PAULINE WARNER

Water break

After a hard afternoon of play in the hot summer sun 4-year-old Robert Williard decided it was time to take a break and cool off with some water from the handy garden hose. Lending Robert a hand is his sister, Cynthia, 8. Robert and Cynthia are the children of Mrs. Viola Williard of 2204 E. 29th St.

Blind group head named

Jerry Dunlap, a graduate of Texas Tech University and assistant supervisor of the visual services unit at the Oklahoma Department of Institutions, Social and Rehabilitative Services, was recently named president of the American Association of Workers for the Blind, Inc.

Dunlap, now of Oklahoma City, was elected to the office during the association's biennial meeting in Portland, Ore.

Founded in 1895, AAWB is the oldest and largest organization for workers in

services for the blind. With a current membership of approximately 4,000, the national non-profit association has chapters in 45 states and Canada.

Dunlap was charter president of the Oklahoma AAWB chapter, which began in 1970. The state chapter currently has about 250 members.

Dunlap has served as Oklahoma representative to the national AAWB Board of Directors and has been national treasurer of the association.

VFW chief names Hall to committee

Veterans of Foreign Wars Commander-in-Chief R.D. (Bulldog) Smith, of Atlanta, Ga., has appointed Clyde Hall of 7002 Ave. Q, VFW Post 2466 as a member of the convention committee on general resolutions.

The committee will meet during the 78th national convention of the organiza-

tion, Friday through Aug. 26, in Minneapolis, Mn.

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Third airline may offer low rates

Lubbock residents looking for bargain airfare rates may have a third airline to choose from this November, if Texas International gets its new "Peanuts Fares" approved by the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board.

Texas International recently announced its plans to cut fares by as much as 59 per cent on selected flights between Lubbock, Austin and Houston.

The discount fares — dubbed "Peanuts Fares" — are scheduled to take effect by

mid-November at the latest, pending their approval by the CAB.

The proposed new rates will mean \$25 one-way fares from Lubbock to Austin and Houston on weekdays from 7 p.m. to 6:59 a.m., and all day Saturday and Sunday, and \$40 rates on weekdays from 7 a.m. to 6:59 p.m.

The lower fares could save round-trip Austin travelers from Lubbock up to \$48 over the current fare of \$98. Round-trip to Houston from Lubbock on Texas Inter-

national is currently \$122. The "Peanuts Fares" could reduce that to as low as \$50.

In addition to the Lubbock flights, Texas International is planning Peanuts Fares to be introduced in Amarillo, Beaumont/Port Arthur and Wichita Falls.

If the new bargain rates are approved, Texas International will join Southwest Airlines and Continental Airlines in offering reduced airfares on selected flights from Lubbock Regional Airport.

Businessman hosts Bible study in office

Roy Taylor of Lubbock, who operates a sales company for butcher supplies and equipment, says he is a Christian first and a businessman second.

He has enlarged his office at 709 E. 49th St. three times to make room for a weekly prayer and Bible reading group to meet.

The group was started in 1976 by two persons: Taylor and Wayne Byrum, outreach minister of Lubbock's First Nazarene Church. Soon after Taylor "turned over my life and everything to the Lord," Byrum said he found Taylor in his office one Monday morning reading his Bible. From that time, it was decided to form a Bible study group. Taylor's son, Ronny, was the first to join the group. Then, first one and then another layman joined. Most of the group's regular members are laymen from First Nazarene Church, although a minister of another denomination in Lubbock attends regularly and participates.

The men read one chapter each Monday morning and then discuss it, relating what it means to them individually.

"Praise the Lord!" Taylor said. Since he started his group, there have been two more such groups started —

one in Lubbock and one in Post. More than 20 men attend the Bible session at Taylor's office each week. The group meets at a cafeteria and has breakfast together at 6 a.m. and then goes to the office for the devotional.

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Docents provide facts, color on museum exhibits

By Gerry Burton
Update Staff Writer

They smear faces with war paint, move to the plains in a covered wagon, ride the range with cowboys and cattle, camp with the Comanches, roam with the mammoths and, on occasion, soar to the moon with Snoopy.

They are docents — teachers, educators and interpreters with a special place in the community — explaining the whys and wherefores of collections at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

On Sundays, some of them don historically-correct costumes to interpret, by example and tale, the history of ranching preserved at the Ranching Heritage Center.

WITH THE FOUNDING of the Docent Guild this month, these volunteers hope to add to their ranks and better coordinate activities in the manner of most large museums around the country.

"It's a very fulfilling opportunity," Mrs. Bob Long, chairman of the guild's advisory committee, said of her five years as a volunteer docent at the museum.

"After my first year I felt I had gone through a full year of college. I found out so much about my area."

The "self-fulfilling" activity, which takes about two hours once a week, "makes a housewife feel like she is contributing to the community."

Also, there is the thrill of watching youngsters' faces as they turn on to history, blending their heritage with classroom study and seeing the past come alive at the museum.

Oldtimers brighten a tour with recollections of their own life entangled with artifacts on exhibit at the museum and the center.

With youngsters and pioneers among her charges, the docent, Mrs. Long said, really needs all that training which "is so professional" it makes a docent feel like a professional at her task.

Mrs. Long has lived in Lubbock 15 years, but "didn't know what it is all about" until she started volunteering as a docent.

SHE AND OTHER VOLUNTEERS sought to have a guild established "to coordinate docents, work for better communication and a sharing of experiences" not

possible under a loose-knit program.

It takes about 75 docents to handle public and school tours with the once-a-week schedule.

All docents will start all over with training which begins Aug. 31 with study of early Texas cultures and Sept. 7-8 for cowboys and cattle.

Early Texas cultures are a museum session, taking in early man and the mammoth to the Comanche campsite and all peoples between as seen in the Hall of Early Texas Cultures.

Cowboys and cattle take students and docents to the outdoor ranch museum, where restored buildings from the cowboy past tell the story of the cattle industry from its birth to the days of the cattle baron and cattle empires.

Mrs. Doug Andrews, vice chairman for the committee, works both ends of the docent field.

She does regular tours during the week at the museum and, on Sundays, hosts, along with her husband and children, the guests coming to view the JA Ranch meat and milk cooler restored on the site.

Costumes for the ranch scene were made from patterns reproduced from clothing in the museum collection.

ABOUT 75 GUILD MEMBERS will be needed for smooth operations of tours, according to Mrs. Richard Hunter, associate program coordinator at the museum.

Further information about the guild may be obtained from Mrs. Hunter at the museum at 742-2424 or from Mrs. Long at 795-7913.

Other members of the guild advisor committee include Mrs. John Malloy, assistant chairman for future planning and interviews; Mrs. Laurin Prather, assistant chairman for training; Mrs. B.F. Fry, secretary; and Mrs. Jack Woods, public relations.

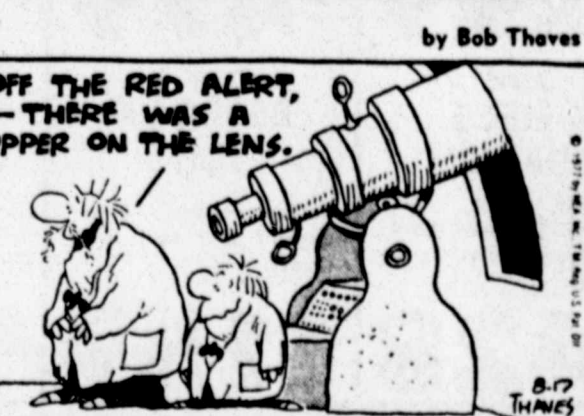
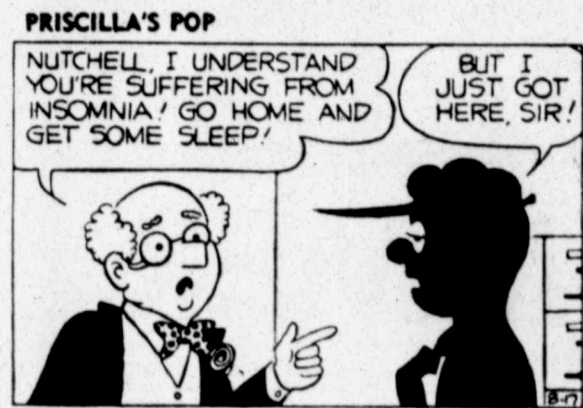
The guild's aim is "to promote and coordinate the docent activities of the groups which support the public and school programs of The Museum of Texas Tech University."

Mrs. Hunter noted that docents are "a vital part of the museum function," absolutely necessary for the success of many close community-museum programs.

Organization of the guild, she added, was sought by docents already interpreting the South Plains' past by explaining museum collections and recreating a little live history.



Update photo
Learning about the Indians who once lived on the South Plains includes a little war paint, a little dancing and a little corn grinding for young tour members at The Museum of Texas Tech University. Guiding the youngsters through Indian land is the job of docents who volunteer their time. Mrs. Doug Andrews, vice chairman of a newly formed docent guild, puts war paint on Jonathan English while Jill Parcels and Misty Campbell watch.



Soil conservation group names Hunter

John R. Hunter of the Texas Tech University range and wildlife management faculty has been awarded a 1977 Outstanding Service Award by the Soil Conservation Society of America.

The award, presented for the first time, is given to members for unusual efforts in helping the group develop and carry out its purpose.

A 13-year member of the society, Hunter has served as president of the South Plains chapter. He was named 1973 Man of the Year for outstanding service to the South Plains chapter.

He also holds a Special Service Award and the honorary Lone Star Farmer Degree from Area One, Future Farmers of America.

He was 1976 president of the Texas Section, Society for Range Management. He is an active member of the Wildlife Society. Students named him the outstanding teacher in the Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences in 1975.

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liz smith

(Editor's Note: Liz Smith is on vacation. Diane Judge, a well-known freelance writer and film critic from New York City is temporarily writing her column.)

"inspiration," but manager Berge, who never gives up on new talents, felt she had possibilities as a designer.) This was all in case Yves decided to remain among the overstuffed pillows on the luxurious carpets of his Moroccan villa, where he really digs the North African scene.

"IF YOU HIT A pony over the nose at the outset of your acquaintance, he may not love you, but he will take a deep interest in your movements ever afterwards."

Does Kipling's quip apply to stalking horses too?

Rumor has it that Clay Felker, the fabulous fellow who lost his publishing "toys" in a financial takeover of New York and New West magazines and The Village Voice earlier this year, is about to do the same thing himself, to Esquire magazine. Mysterious London sources solidly hint that Clay now has the capital to do so.

The irony is that Felker was already the flourishing factotum (the IS handy to have around) at Esquire way back in the 50s before he went on to guide other magazines to success. Now, who was Clay's second in command at that time? None other than Byron Dobell, currently jefe at Esquire — a position in the publishing world that Byron accepted when Clay's empire was pocketed by that Australian, Rupert Murdoch.

When this space printed months ago that the then-new Esquire editor Byron Dobell was merely a stalking horse for the eventual takeover by Clay Felker, Byron was more than a little miffed — and justifiably. Byron has done an admirable job in his brief moment at Esquire's helm, and it doesn't seem quite fair for him to have to go back to being No. 2 to Clay.

Still, Clay Felker has the glamour and — as those London sources say — the money. It's all in the game, with magazines and newspapers suddenly replacing the Boardwalk and Marvin Gardens.

LOOKING FOR STITCH MARKS. Tall and divinely dissipated designer Yves St. Laurent is surely sitting on nuage neuf (cloud nine) after the success of his stunning Oriental museum-quality collection of clothes. But where, one wonders, is the spritely, newly-wedded Lou Lou de la Falaise, so much behind Yves scenery of yesteryear?

Last season found St. Laurent's health and stamina rather flaky around the edges. At the time, that old devil rumor had it that Yves' rue-raffine (I made that up to mean "street smart") financial manager Pierre Berge was warming Lou Lou up in the changing room to help keep the house of YSL in the lead of fashion. (Lou Lou was said to be Yves'

GLADYS GOOD NEWS: Pretty British redhead Samantha Eggar was rushed to the emergency ward of an Encino, Calif., hospital recently with a ruptured spleen. Poor darling was just driving along the Freeway when — whammy! — George Peppard was also recently rushed to the hospital. Doctors removed a toothpick from his intestines. Gosh, George, I thought you had given up martinis years ago. George is gold-plating the item, as well he might. For some silly reason this reminds me of Liz Ashley, who has a cold (sniff, sniff), but is doing tremendously in the Chicago company of the long-running dramatic comedy "Vanities." Her bosses gave Liz a "perk" — a Mercedes-Benz.

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junior editors' quiz

The guanaco



QUESTION: What is the guanaco?

ANSWER: Part of the camel family, the guanaco is closely related to the other South American land mammals, the llama and alpaca. It is found in the Andes Mountains of Peru, Bolivia, northeastern Argentina and Chile, always in open country. Larger than its native relatives, the guanaco stands about 43 inches at the shoulder and weighs 100 to 200 pounds. Its coat is dark fawn-brown, with a blackish face and white underparts.

The guanaco is active during the day and grazes on what little vegetation can be found on mountain slopes. This animal lives in groups of one male and four to 15 females and young. Young males form their own small herds.

Because of native hunting for meat, skin and bones, and also because of the predatory puma, the guanaco is in danger of extinction.

Exactly how the guanaco, llama and alpaca are related is uncertain and disputed by scientists. Some claim the llama and alpaca are domesticated forms of the guanaco and that all three should be classified as one species. But, because of differences of the animals in behavior in the wild, many zoologists consider each a separate species.

Beth Johnson of Hickory, N.C., 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.

Estep, Cox, Price each get promotions at LCC

Three Lubbock Christian College faculty members received promotions recently.

Dr. Gary Estep was promoted to full professor of biology. Charles Cox was promoted to associate professor of music and Darrell Price was promoted to assistant professor of health and physical education.

Estep came to LCC in 1971. He earned his Ph. D. from Texas A&M University in 1968. At LCC he serves as department coordinator and chairman of the faculty senate. Estep and his wife, Patricia, have

two children, Amy and Lisa. Cox has been at the college since 1961. He earned his M.A. degree from West Texas State University in 1961. At the college he serves as director of the Meistersingers Chorus. Cox and his wife, Sarah, have three children: Charla, Eddie and Ernie.

Price has been at LCC since 1971. He received his M.Ed. degree from Texas Tech University in 1972. In 1975 he took over as head basketball coach for the school. Price and his wife, Anita, have two children, Angie and Aaron.

LCC to offer 16 night classes

Lubbock Christian College will offer 16 night classes for the 1977 fall semester beginning Aug. 29. All classes may be taken for college credit.

Registration for the courses will be Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 29-30, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the registrar's office on the LCC campus.

Courses to be offered include: advanced illustrating, engineering graphics, emergency medical care, beginning typewriting, engineering graphics II, reading improvement, masterpieces of literature, recreation and special interests; also Medical law and economics, national

government and government of Texas, the legislative process, human relations seminar, psychological statistics, statistics in speech communications and basic accounting.

Further information may be obtained from Rick Harman at the registrar's office.

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Exhibits at the Museum of Texas Tech University include permanent exhibits as well as galleries for changing and temporary exhibits.

Cotton Growers plan Carolina textile trip

A "Dutch treat" textile study tour to Greensboro, N.C., is scheduled by the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. (PCG) of Lubbock.

The tour will feature 1 1/2 days of textile-oriented activities and will conclude with attendance at the Texas Tech University-University of North Carolina football game Oct. 1.

A charter plane with 95 seats will leave Lubbock Regional Airport at 7 a.m. Sept. 29 and will return to Lubbock after the Red Raider-Tarheel contest, arriving about 11:30 p.m.

Donald Johnson, executive vice president of PCG, said reservations will be taken on a "first come-first served" basis.

While arranged primarily for cotton producers, Johnson said, the tour is open to all High Plains residents.

The group will arrive at the Albert Pick Hotel near Greensboro about noon the first day and will proceed after lunch to the Cotton, Inc., research facilities at Raleigh, N.C.

A dinner for tour participants and local textile executives is planned "to promote an exchange of ideas between West Texas cotton people and their customers."

Friday will be devoted to tours and educational presentations at two Cone Mills plants.

Interested persons should contact PCG's office in Lubbock for additional details and reservations, Johnson said.

The Museum of Texas Tech University is chiefly financed by legislative appropriations handled through the university. Additional financial aid comes from the West Texas Museum Association and the Ranch Headquarters Association.

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Fire pro at c

About 70 families staged week's city cleanup offering council's year budget.

The group council chairman silently discussed the resources indicated during fiscal cost-of-living.

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Firemen, families protest silently at city hearing

About 70 local fire fighters and their families staged a silent protest at last week's city council meeting — showing up but offering no vocal opposition to the council's hearing on the 1977-78 fiscal year budget.

The group crowded silently into the council chambers during the hearing and then silently filed out after budget discussions were concluded.

Although no one in the group would discuss the reasons for the tacit protest, sources indicated the fire fighters were dissatisfied with the 6.5 per cent raise scheduled to be made in two installments during fiscal 1977-78, favoring instead a cost-of-living raise.

Another suggestion Goldwater mentioned was the supposed disparities between fringe benefits for police officers and fire fighters.

The fact that the police officers are supplied with city-owned cars for personal use is construed by firefighters as an added fringe benefit, Goldwater explained.

After the walkout, the council adopted the \$64.8 million budget and retained the \$1.41 per 100 valuation tax rate.

The City Council also decided to table discussion of a one-cent hotel/motel tax rate increase until a more clearly defined use for the revenue is proposed.

When the council picks up the discussion at the Aug. 25 session, a report on the Convention and Tourism Bureau will accompany the proposal at Councilman Bill McAlister's request.

The bureau could possibly be one of the target areas for extra funds created from the proposed tax revenue increase should the council agree on the state law's instruction that a portion of the revenue be spent to "promote tourism."

Another agenda item resulting in a packed council chamber was Ted Rushing's appeal of the Planning and Zoning Commission's denial of the permit to al-

Week proclaimed to honor public employes in Texas

Dedicated efficiency and industry were cited as reasons for designating Aug. 14-20 as Texas Public Employes' Week by Governor Dolph Briscoe and Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass.

In the local proclamation, Bass noted that the employes help rank Texas among the five states with the lowest per capita expenditures.

low mini-warehouses to be built behind Briercroft Shopping Center.

Homeowners filed into the council chamber to protest the warehouse construction. The concerned neighbors' appearance was not in vain as the council voted 4-1 to deny Rushing's appeal.

Robert Davis, who called himself the opening speaker, said the structures would "threaten the security of our area...we don't want our neighborhood to degenerate."

Before relenting to the homeowners' request, the council warned them that the property probably would not remain vacant forever and that less desirable businesses, such as a massage parlor, could be built in that area.

IN AN EFFORT to secure additional fire protection for an expected bumper cotton crop, the Farmer's Co-op Congress was given permission to approach the county about a possible contract.

The contract, good only from Nov. 1 through May 1, outlines a flat \$6,000 fee for up to five emergency fire runs, the council decided, with \$1,250 to be paid for each additional call.

The council also indicated it would be willing to consider footing half the bill on a plexiglas protective covering over a wall mural at the Artlan Park, if the cost is not exorbitant.

Brown Beret leader Gilbert Herrera approached the council Thursday after the painting was recently vandalized. Herrera told council members that if the city picks up half the tab, he and other Brown Beret members would try to raise enough money in neighborhood donations for the remaining portion.

Members of the Community Development Advisory Committee also were named Thursday. They include Robert R. Norris, the Rev. Roy Jones, the Rev. A.L. Davis, Elois Elliott, Dr. Neale Pearson, Harry Hoopes, Julian Simpson, Dr. Phil Hamilton and F. J. Hamman.

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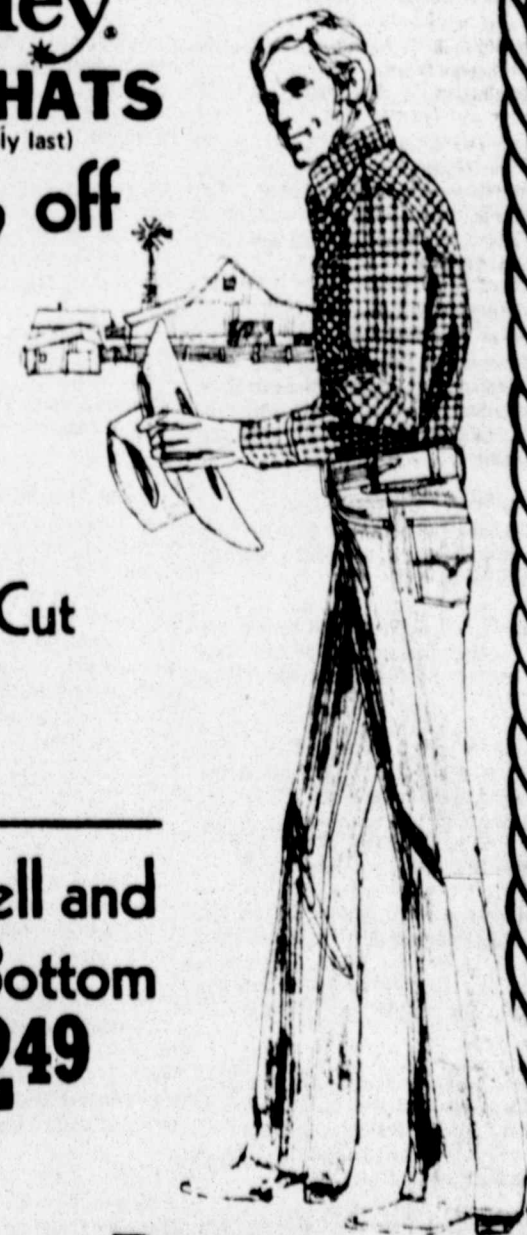
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around town

what's cooking?

By Martha Bowden
Update Staff Writer

Mrs. Michael Leinen has an interesting view on cooking as she has lived overseas and in a number of states in this country. Her husband, Capt. Michael Leinen, a flight commander at Reese Air Force Base, and their children, Terri, 11, and Chad, 10, and she over the years have sampled a great variety of dishes. Eating should be a learning experience, she believes, and children as well as adults need to broaden their "taste horizons."

"If a child never eats escargot until he is grown, he may never learn to like it," she said in a recent interview. "In my cooking I try to stay away from 'convenience foods' and staid, standard dishes. We have crab salad and shrimp salad, Chinese food, Yorkshire pudding with roast beef, stuffed mushrooms or various special soups on our menu." Making variety the spice of her cooking, Terri and Chad, she says, thus have grown up, accustomed to tasting and learning to like different dishes. And they have learned to cook, too, she commented with a smile, glancing over to her two blonde-haired children who sat across from her, eyeing their mom's decorative cake, which Mrs. Leinen was in the process of making for a baby shower.

Terri bakes upside down rhubarb cake and chocolate chip cookies and makes very good salads. Mrs. Leinen noted, and Chad is a regular "chef" every Saturday morning. "He makes breakfast for us and does excellent eggs."

Neither Terri nor Chad said school would be a welcome end to their summer. "They have enjoyed the summer's free time helping me in the kitchen," Mrs. Leinen said. Throughout the summer, as during the rest of the year, working in the Reese Officer's Wives' Gourmet Club, as well as helping her husband entertain dinner guests, keeps her busy.

"Many of the recipes shared in the Gourmet Club have an 'international flavor' to them, and I like to use them especially when my husband invites his students and their families to our home for dinner," she said. "Traveling is a way of life in the air force," she observed, "and perhaps some of the different dishes they taste at our table will help introduce them to types of cuisine they may encounter somewhere else. We were stationed for a year in Taiwan," she continued, "and became well-acquainted with Chinese food and cooking. Then we were sent to England for three

years where the cuisine was completely different. You have to broaden your palate when your kitchen changes so variously from country to country, or even from state to state."

While Mrs. Leinen values the experience of living overseas, she is very glad, she stated, to be back home in the U.S. The availability of ingredients for her cooking is one "luxury" she mentioned that she appreciates. "The Gourmet Club has also been another welcome home feature to me," she said. "In Taiwan communication was very difficult because of the language barrier and so it was difficult to learn all about Chinese cooking that I would have liked to have learned," she said. "It's a pleasure now to be in a club in which recipes and culinary skills can be exchanged so easily."

Along with her own recipes, several of the recipes which follow are ones shared with Mrs. Leinen by members of the Gourmet Club. We welcome her as our cook of the week.

GOUGERE WITH MUSHROOMS AND HAM PATE A CHOUX

1 cup flour
Pinch salt and pepper
1 cup water
1/2 cup butter
4 eggs
2 oz diced cheddar

Combine the flour, salt and pepper. Heat water and butter in a saucepan to boiling. Remove from heat and immediately stir in the flour. Add the eggs one at a time, beating well after each one. Stir in the cheese. Spoon the mixture around the edge of a well-greased 10-11 inch skillet or dish. Pour the filling in the center and sprinkle with more grated cheese. Bake at 400 degrees for 40 minutes. Serve as you would a pie.

FILLING

4 tbsp butter
1 cup chopped onion
1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced
1/4 tsp flour
1 tsp salt
1/4 tsp pepper
1 tsp chicken broth granules
1 cup hot water
2 large tomatoes, peeled, seeded (and cut into julienne strips)
6 oz. ham, cut into julienne strips
Sauté the onion and mushrooms in the butter for 2-3 minutes. Sprinkle the flour, salt and pepper on top. Stir in and cook for 2 minutes. Add the chicken broth granules and water and bring the mixture to a boil. Simmer for 4 minutes, stirring



Update photo MILTON ADAMS

Only roses to go!

Decorating a cake for the baby shower for which she was hostess, Mrs. Michael Leinen swirls butter creme icing adeptly around the cake's rim with "only roses to go" on the top for the final touch. Mrs. Leinen used a cake mix, she said, to make the cake because a "cake mix cake" freezes better than a "fresh mix cake" and frozen cakes are the easiest to decorate.

constantly. Remove from heat and stir in the tomatoes and ham.

RED LION INN CREAM OF BROCCOLI SOUP

1/3 cup diced leek
1 3/4 cup diced onion
1 3/4 cup diced celery
1 cup diced broccoli
3/4 cup butter
3/4 cup flour

3 cups chicken stock
1 cup light cream
Salt, pepper and thyme to taste
1/2 cup dry white wine
Melt butter in a saucepan. Add the wine and all the diced vegetables. Cover and simmer for five minutes. Blend in the flour. Add the stock, bring to a boil and then season. Simmer till vegetables are tender. Add cream and just heat through. Serves six.

around the loop

Lisa Elliott, bride-elect of Paul Moore, was honored with a lingerie shower recently in the home of Laura Anderson. The couple plans to be married Aug. 27 in First Methodist Church.

Franci Falbo, bride-elect of Michael Ogle, was honored with a lingerie shower recently in the home of Mrs. Robert Whitaker. The couple was married Saturday.

Lisa Rae Tucker and James Craig Lawless were honored with an old-fashioned food pounding recently in the home of Mrs. Michael Payton. The couple plans to be married in August in Amarillo.

Sandy Orr, bride-elect of Danny Harrison, was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Mrs. Sue Withowski. The couple plans to be married Aug. 20 in 49th Street and Avenue L Church of Christ.

Paintings by two area artists, Mrs. Jean Green of Olton and Mrs. Pat Isbell of Shallowater, are being displayed at West Texas Hospital throughout the month of August. The paintings are for sale. Proceeds will benefit the West Texas Hospital Auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson visited the Madden Inn and Golf Club on Gull Lake near Brainerd, Minnesota recently on their vacation.

Madlyn and G.W. Whited visited the Sam Rayburn Library and the Sam Rayburn home in Bonham, Texas recently on vacation.

Vickie Woods, bride-elect of Don Beene, was honored with a bridal tea shower recently in the home of Mrs. Edward Shive in Big Springs. The couple plans to be married Aug. 13 in Elgin Avenue Baptist Church.

A luncheon honoring Mrs. Barney Adams, the former Kandy Black, was given Saturday in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells. Mrs. Robert Brown of Abilene was hostess. The couple was recently married.

Linda Lopez, bride-elect of Renn Phillips, was honored with a linen shower Sunday in the home of Mrs. Stephen Poe. The couple will be married Saturday in Christ the King Catholic Church.

A bridesmaids luncheon honoring Chris McDonald, bride-elect of Jeff Mitchell, was given recently in the Lubbock Club. Aunts of the bride served as hostesses. The couple was married Saturday.

A bridal tea honoring Kay Clemons, bride-elect of Tim Watt, was given Saturday in the home of Mrs. Roy Bass. The couple plans to be married Sept. 4 in Second Baptist Church.

A bridesmaids luncheon honoring Dawn Hutcheson, Terri Heath, and Katrina Reid, the bridesmaids for Cindy Mitchell and Steve Stephens, will be given today in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells. A rehearsal dinner honoring the couple will be given Thursday in the Lubbock Club. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Faulkner, parents of the bridegroom, will serve as hosts. The couple plans to be married Friday in the First Baptist Church in Wolfforth.

Gina Ashley, bride-elect of Keith Engers, was honored with a lingerie shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. Hal Wood Barron. The couple plans to be married Friday in the Monterey Church of Christ.

A miscellaneous shower honoring Cheryl Childers, bride-elect of Randall Paul Jones, was given recently in the home of Mrs. Billy Miles. The couple plans to be married Aug. 27 in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church.

Elaine Thompson, bride-elect of William Edward Murfee Jr., was honored with a kitchen shower recently in the home of Mrs. Bill Ross. Miss Thompson and Murfee were honored with a rehearsal dinner in the Lubbock Club Friday. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Murfee Sr., parents of the bridegroom. A bridesmaids luncheon honoring Miss Thompson was given Saturday in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells. Mrs. R.L. Martin and Mrs. Mark Beavers, grandmother and aunt of the bride-elect were hosts. The couple was married Saturday.

A backyard supper honoring Nancy Patton and Rollo Gurs was given recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Davis. The couple plans to be married Saturday in First Presbyterian Church.

A kitchen shower honoring Chris Davis, bride-elect of Steve Wright, was held recently in the home of Mrs. Bill E. Pack. The couple plans to be married Sept. 10 in Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Lubbock Legal Secretaries will sponsor a car wash from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday at Dement's Gulf Station, 3731 50th St. (the corner of 50th Street and Memphis Avenue). Tickets sell for \$3.00 each and may be purchased from any LLSA member or may be purchased at the car wash.

A luncheon honoring Lea France, bride-elect of Rick Howell, was held recently in the Lubbock Club. Mrs. Gene Messer served as hostess. The couple plans to be married Sept. 10 in the First Baptist Church in Dallas.

Three Lubbock legal secretary delegates, Alice Martyn, Jeri Bryce, and Charlotte Flanagan returned recently from the National Association of Legal Secretaries convention, which was in Hawaii.

Scheduled events included legal education seminars and workshops conducted by local and visiting attorneys.

Paintings by two area artists, Mrs. Jean Green of Olton and Mrs. Pat Isbell of Shallowater, are on display at West Texas Hospital. The paintings, offered for sale will remain on exhibit through the month of August. The hospital auxiliary receives 20 per cent of all sales.

Display areas, include the emergency waiting room, cafeteria and main lobby of the hospital.

Letha Stokes and Gary James were honored with a rehearsal dinner Friday in the South Park Inn. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Lowery James of Shallowater. The couple was married Saturday.

Lanette Kyle, bride-elect of Randy Brannum, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Sunday in the Fellowship Hall of Wolfforth. The couple plans to be married Sept. 3 in the home of the bride's parents.

Pam Pate, bride-elect of David Arthur, was honored with a kitchen gadget shower recently in the home of Mrs. Dale Johnson. The couple plans to be married Aug. 20.

Cindy Mitchell, bride-elect of Steve Stephens, was honored with a rice and spice party Thursday in the home of Mrs. Joe Hutcheson of Wolfforth. The couple plans to be married Aug. 19 in First Baptist Church of Wolfforth.

Karen Welch, bride-elect of Chris Marshall, was honored with a bridal shower

recently in the Roosevelt Club House. The couple plans to be married Sept. 10.

Cindy Mitchell, bride-elect of Steve Stephens, was honored with a kitchen shower recently in the home of Mrs. Kezin Hutson of Wolfforth. The couple plans to be married Aug. 19 in the First Baptist Church of Wolfforth.

Corki Quillian and Paul Dunning were honored with a bridal reception recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Davis. Miss Quillian was also honored with a kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. Carroll Cobb. The couple plans to be married Sept. 3 in Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Marla Kay Guinn, bride-elect of Brant O'Hair, was honored with a bridal tea in Hemphill-Wells Tea Room recently. The couple was married recently in Second Baptist Church.

Terre Turner and Grant Carthey were honored with a rehearsal dinner recently in the South Park Inn Patio Room. Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Carthey of Houston were hosts. The couple was married recently in St. Luke's Methodist Church.

Cathy Hardin, bride-elect of Glen Burleson, was honored with a bridal shower recently in the home of Mrs. George Watkins. The couple plans to be married Friday.

Vickie Woods, bride-elect of Don Beene, was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the home of

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Ultrasuede fashion show, lecture tickets available

Jimmy Joe and Barbara Stanford, owners of Bernina Sewing Studio and J.J.'s II Fabrics have announced the date and times for a free Ultrasuede fashion show and lecture demonstration by Krestine Corbin, the leading authority on sewing with Ultrasuede and author of "Ultrasuede Fabric Sewing Guide."

The shows will be held at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Monday at J.J.'s II Fabrics in Terrace Shopping Center. Admission is free; however, seating is limited and persons wishing to attend must make advance reservations and pick up their tickets from J.J.'s II prior to the show.

Mrs. Corbin will discuss the latest techniques used by designers to give home sewn Ultrasuede garments the professional touch. She will present an outstanding collection of Ultrasuede fashions valued at over \$6,000.

This will be Mrs. Corbin's second appearance in Lubbock and promises to repeat as a "standing room only" affair. Anyone interested in attending, please make reservations and pick up tickets early from J.J.'s II Fabrics in Terrace Shopping Center, 4902 34th St., 792-3863.



Krestine Corbin

engagements

Cheri Lynn Smith and Carter Morgan plan to be married Oct. 22 in the University United Methodist Church in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Bill R. Keith and Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie S. Morgan, both of Fort Worth, are parents of the couple.

Letha Shareen Bradshaw and Alex Ronald Caudle plan to be married Aug. 27 in Southcrest Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bradshaw and Mr. and Mrs. Connie Healy of Abernathy are parents of the couple.

Tommy Jo Miller and Richard Lynn Johnston plan to be married Oct. 1 in Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Ruby J. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Johnston are parents of the couple.

Laurie Calvert and Steve Kerby plan to be married Aug. 26 in the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Calvert and Mr. and Mrs. James Kerby, all of Clovis, N.M., are parents of the couple.

Paula Ann Madeley and Bill Everett Tarbox plan to be married Sept. 24 in Memorial Drive Christian Church in

Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Madeley of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Tarbox of Lubbock are parents of the couple.

Sheryl Lynn Barnes and James Steven Standifer plan to be married Sept. 24 in Garland. Mr. and Mrs. Jamie G. Barnes are parents of the future bride.

Rosemary Lewellen and Larry Dean Curtis plan to be married Sept. 10 in San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Lewellen of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Curtis of Lubbock are parents of the couple.

Elizabeth Ann Jones and David Duane Reich plan to be married Nov. 5 in Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Reich of Morris, Okla. are parents of the couple.

Kavla Young and Kevin Shawn Roby plan to be married Sept. 3 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Young and Fred Roby of Prescott, Ariz. are parents of the couple.

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around town with people

By Lynn Mohertz
Update Staff Writer

Working different shifts could prove to be a problem to many young couples however Annette and Frank Spence still find time to play tennis, baseball and ride bicycles.

Annette, originally from Puducah, works for Texas International while her husband is employed by Bush-Hog Huskey. The couple has been married for three years.

The couple like meat dishes, especially something that is easy to prepare and can be reheated due to the hectic schedules they both lead. Annette provides us with an easy-to-meal recipe.

Annette's secret in the kitchen — always clean up as you go — a time saver many will appreciate.

SPECIAL MEAT LOAF

Combine:
1½ lb. ground beef
1 slightly beaten egg
1 cup soft bread crumbs
½ cup milk
¼ cup chopped bell pepper
¼ cup chopped onion
3 tbsps. steak sauce
¼ tsp. salt
Dash pepper

Shape and place in 8x4x1 ½-inch lightly greased loaf pan. Brush with additional steak sauce if desired. Bake in 350 degree oven for one hour. Allow to stand for five minutes before slicing. Serves 6-8.



Mrs. Frank Spence shops for foods that are easy to prepare since she and her husband, Frank, have such hectic schedules. And Mrs. Spence's has a kitchen secret — clean as you go.



When Mrs. Mary Nell (back, center) shops, she finds her children are a help in finding items and cutting down on shopping time. Helping their mother and aunt, Mrs. Nell, shop are (left to right) Glenn Nell Jr., 10; Shantel Nell, 6, and Michelle Dickerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Dickerson of Slaton.

By Lynn Mohertz
Update Staff Writer

Keeping up with the Little League baseball season has kept the Glenn Nell family busy during the summer months. With Nell and son, Glenn Jr., coaching and playing, respectively, Mrs. Nell and family have been involved with this activity two nights weekly since the season began.

Besides being a "baseball mother" and homemaker, Mrs. Mary Nell works at the Coronado High School Cafeteria. Her husband Glenn works at Advanced Transmission. The couple, who have been married 11 years, has two children; Shantel, age 6, and Glenn Jr., age 10, who attends Neil Wright Elementary School.

Despite Mrs. Nell's busy schedule, she finds time to make a family favorite which she shares with us.

BANANA BREAD

2 cups flour
¾ cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup pecans
¼ cup buttermilk
¼ cup shortening
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. soda
¼ tsp. baking powder
2 ripe bananas (medium size)

Cream sugar and shortening. Add well beaten eggs. Alternate milk and dry ingredients, which have been sifted together. Add well mashed bananas and nuts. Bake for one hour in a 350 degree oven in a loaf pan.

Business & Industrial Review



NEW FOR FALL — Mrs. Jimmy Davis and daughter Vicki call attention to one of the new-season arrivals at Vetral's Fashions, featuring plaid jacket, by Collegian.

Vetral's Fashions Presenting Gala Array Newest Fall Items

Fall is very much in the air at Vetral's Fashions! Gorgeous new-season arrivals fill the exciting and large stock at Vetral's now known area-wide for its fashions at affordable prices.

Everything at Vetral's is new — nothing is in the expansive racks other than fresh, delightful stock.

Select now from the daily arrivals of beautiful earth tones so popular in fall wear; the colors were never more appealing in women's apparel, and Vetral's fashions has done an outstanding job in selecting merchandise that is "right," fashionable and practical.

Sale Rack

(The limited amount of summer wear still on hand is drastically reduced in price for immediate removal; some real-exceptional buys remain.)

"The Best For Less" is no idle slogan

at Vetral's Fashions, located just east of Lubbock, and now at beginning of the fall and winter purchasing season would be an excellent time for one to find for themselves how very much Vetral's has to offer.

Though open from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., Vetral's is glad to open late for the convenience of customers wishing to shop at a later hour.

Location Emphasized

This is just one of the thoughtful gestures of the smart apparel shop located just north of the Roosevelt School. (Take FM40 east of Lubbock for six miles, then go three-fourths mile south.) The fashion shop on the west side of the pavement is clearly marked and features easy access and plenty of paved parking. No congestion here! No high overhead here!

Owners Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Davis traditionally assure real treats in fashion and quality at sensible prices. They and

their capable assistants give the customer every benefit.

Select from pant suits, coordinates, jump suits, dresses, blouses, etc. that reflect the care in which Vetral's buys and stocks.

For those who already know the everyday low prices and the chic merchandise at Vetral's, enthusiasm naturally is being shown for the new fall arrivals in name-brand lines; so come on out and shop while selection is at its best.

Vetral's can be called directly (toll free) from Lubbock; simply dial 842-3378. Just go east on the well-marked farm-to-market route, from Lubbock's East 4th Street, to north of the Roosevelt School. The drive takes less time than many instances of traffic fighting within one's own city area.

BankAmericard and Master Charge use is welcomed at Vetral's, it also is pointed out.

Mrs. Biggs to represent music sorority

Mrs. Claribel Biggs was elected business delegate to represent the Lubbock Alumnae chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon at the 43rd national, and seventh international, convention of the sorority. The convention will be Thursday through Saturday in Kansas City, Mo. and is a diamond jubilee event.

Mu Phi Epsilon is an international professional music sorority, founded in 1903 in Cincinnati, Ohio. Election to membership is based upon musicianship, scholarship, personality and character. The purposes of Mu Phi Epsilon are the advancement of music in America and throughout the world, and the promotion of musicianship and scholarship. Collegiate chapters are established in colleges, universities and schools of music accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music and other national or regional accreditation agencies. Alumnae chapters of Mu Phi Epsilon are founded in all sections of the United States. The membership includes concert artists, composers, teachers and leaders in the world of music.

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weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hill Parsons were married Friday in the South Park Inn. Mrs. Parsons is the former Jerian Gayle Self.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Musick were married Friday in Greenlawn Church of Christ. Mrs. Musick is the former Fawn Dent.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Dale Davis were married Saturday in the Bledsoe Baptist Church. Mrs. Davis is the former Sherri Lynne Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Madrid Jr. were married Saturday in the Salvation Army Chapel. Mrs. Madrid is the former Helen Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Kim Nikkel were married Saturday in the Broadway Church of Christ Chapel. Mrs. Nikkel is the former Mary Lou Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Keith James were married Saturday in St. John's United Methodist Church. Mrs. James is the former Letha Joy Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Alan Stamets were married Saturday in the First United Methodist Church of Brownfield. Mrs. Stamets is the former Cathy Darlene Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Kalith Harmen Brown were married Friday in the Welch Church of Christ in Welch. Mrs. Brown is the former Vivian Wyaughan.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony B. Carpentiere were married Friday in Quaker Avenue Church of God. Mrs. Carpentiere is the former Rebecca Jean Heady.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Murfee Jr. were married Saturday in First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Murfee is the former Carol Elaine Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Don Hancock were married Friday in Whiteface Baptist Church. Mrs. Hancock is the former Joan Julia Toney.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Joe Wall were

married Saturday in the St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Slaton. Mrs. Wall is the former Diane Marie Kuss.

Lt. and Mrs. Albert Ray Marshall Jr. were married Saturday in Sunset Church of Christ. Mrs. Marshall is the former Sheri Lynn Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Nichols were married Friday in Broadway Church of Christ. Mrs. Nichols is the former Janet Jean Presnall.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Outlaw were married Saturday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Outlaw is the former June Kay Krebbel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Boyer were married Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Taos, N.M. Mrs. Boyer is the former Ginger Nolan.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Lewis Brashear were married Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Levelland. Mrs. Brashear is the former Nancy Elaine Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dalton Holder Jr. were married Saturday in the garden of the bride's parents. Mrs. Holder is the former Pamela Kay Wagon.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wilson were married Saturday in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Wilson is the former Dana Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. John David Stephenson were married Saturday in the Stadium Boulevard Church of Christ in Columbia, Mo. Mrs. Stephenson is the former Charlotte Margaret Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Joe Burks were

married Friday in Hillcrest Church of Christ. Mrs. Burks is the former Amelia Lynn Kearley.

Christy McDonald became the bride of Jeffrey Keith Mitchell in a ceremony Saturday in Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Barbara Colleen Dorman became the bride of Stephen Wayne Stewart in a ceremony Friday in South-Side Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lynn Johnson were married Saturday in Ford Memorial Chapel. Mrs. Johnson is the former Cynthia L. Dailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Macyl Roberts were married Saturday in Bowman Chapel of the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Roberts is the former Nancy Tomlinson.

Donna Lynn Farley became the bride of Richard Maxwell Booker in a ceremony Saturday in Fannin Terrace Baptist Church.

Sara Lesa Degge became the bride of Walter David Snyder in a ceremony Saturday in the Main Street Church of Christ in Lockney.

around the loop

Lynsey Miller, bride-elect of David Wester, was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Thelma Sanders. The couple plans to be married Aug. 27 in Trinity Church.

Lisa Sedgwick, bride-elect of Lee Lovelless, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. Harvey Morton. The couple plans to be married Saturday.

Chris McDonald, bride-elect of Jeff Mitchell, was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sutherland. The couple was married Saturday.

A bridesmaids luncheon honoring Kay Wagon, bride-elect of Paul Dalton, was given Saturday in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells. The couple was married Saturday.

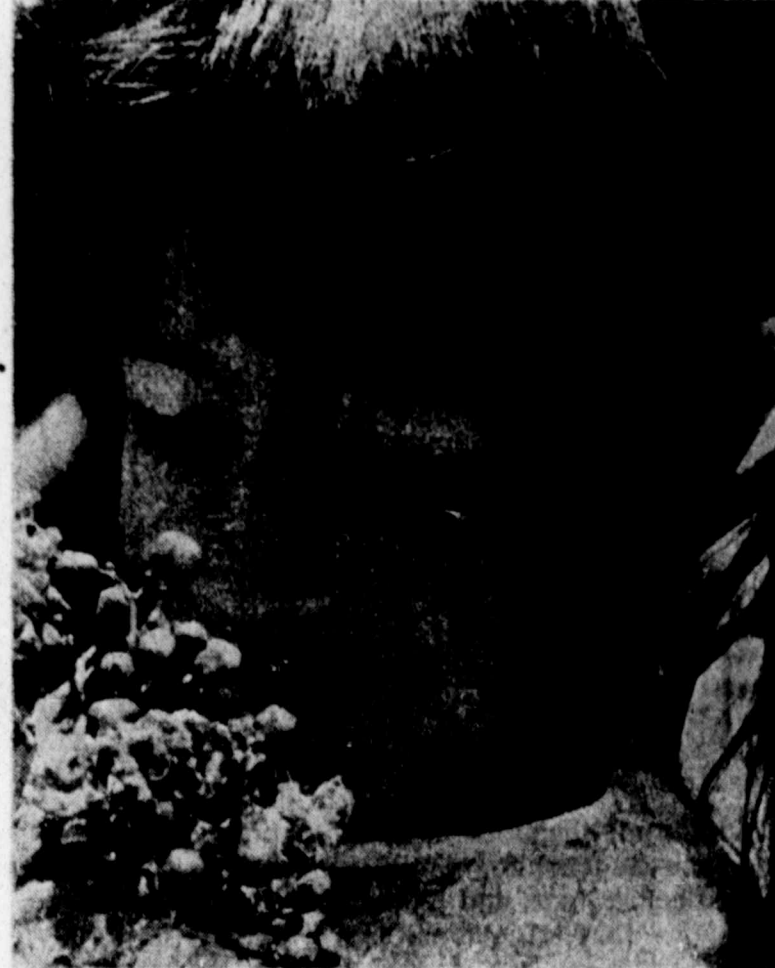
Mary Rose Cinelli, bride-elect of Jack McAnear, was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Mrs. Ted Forsythe. The couple plans to be married Sept. 4 in Christ the King Catholic Church.

Lisa Rae Tucker and James Craig Lawless were honored with an old-fashioned food pounding recently in the home of Mrs. Michael Payton. The couple plans to be married in August in Amarillo.

Paintings by two area artists, Mrs. Jean Green of Oton and Mrs. Pat Isbell of Shallowater, are on display at West Texas Hospital. The paintings, which are on sale, will remain on exhibit throughout the month of August. The hospital auxiliary receives 20 per cent of all sales. Display areas include the emergency waiting room, cafeteria and main lobby of the hospital.

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.



Nature's child While most Lubbock children would rather spend the hot summer afternoons playing, Dorothy Mata finds inspecting the local flora more to her liking. Dorothy is the 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eufenie Mata of 2905 Bates St.

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. McGilvray were married Saturday in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. McGilvray is the former Mary Janice Trigg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carrick Davis were married Saturday in Dallas. Mrs. Davis is the former Vicki Lee Plunk.

Rui Jayne Ayres became the bride of Randall Wayne Robertson in a ceremony Saturday in the Central United Methodist Church in Ft. Worth.

Katherine Joyce Hinsley became the bride of Timothy Lee Steele in a ceremony Saturday in the First Methodist Church in Floydada.

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profile

New judge to keep close Lubbock ties

By Kay Bell
Update Staff Writer

Carlton B. Dodson, general counsel for Texas Tech University, decided he wanted to be a lawyer when he was a small boy growing up in Dickens. After years of hard work he finally reached that goal.

Friday he attained another life-long dream when Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed him as judge of the 7th Court of Civil Appeals in Amarillo.

But Dodson plans to maintain close ties with Lubbock, the city he and his family have called home since 1958 when he began law practice here, despite his new duties 120 miles to the north.

"We like Lubbock. It's home to all of us," Dodson said. "My wife, Sue, grew up in the Acuff community and I in Dickens."

"Both our kids graduated from Monterey. William Carlton is a pre-law senior here and Cathy, our daughter, will be an entering freshman at Tech this fall."

But Dodson's personal ties to Lubbock go back to the 1940s when he became a fan of Tech's Red Raider football squad. "I remember first being on the campus in 1940 as a Boy Scout," Dodson said with a smile. "Tech played Miami, and I believe we won."

Then, after World War II, Dodson returned to Lubbock for a longer stay as a student at Tech. He completed 3 1/2

years' work on his government and history degree before the Korean conflict erupted and he was called into the Air Force.

After being discharged as a second lieutenant he returned to Tech, completed his undergraduate work and, in the fall of 1954, he entered Baylor Law School to begin work on his chosen profession.

But 1954 was a memorable year in more ways than one for Dodson. That same year he married a young woman teaching school in Dickens, Sue North, whom he had dated for five years.

With her support, the help of the G.I. Bill and funds he had saved while working a farm in Dickens county, Dodson received his law degree and moved to Amarillo to begin work as an assistant district attorney.

While in Amarillo, Dodson became familiar with the court to which he has been appointed.

"I worked in the Amarillo district attorney's office some 20 years ago, and it didn't have a library at that time," he said, smiling.

"So we used the Court of Civil Appeals library to brief cases. I became acquainted with the working of judges then."

Dodson also practiced appellate work in the 7th Court of Civil Appeals for about 12 years before returning to Lubbock to join the law firm of the late Lloyd Croslin and E.G. Pharr.

The firm merged in 1960 to become

Evans, Pharr, Trout and Jones, and Dodson remained a partner in that firm until he became Tech's general counsel in 1970.

However, Dodson has worked for the university — in a voluntary capacity — for a much longer time.

When he and his family moved here 19 years ago, Dodson joined the Red Raiders' football statistics crew.

"I had a friend on the stat crew, and when we moved here in '58 he invited me to come up to the press box to help out," Dodson said. "That was when I became a 'permanent voluntary member' of the crew."

But the love of football and a generous heart weren't the only reasons Dodson willingly offered his services as a spotter to the crew.

With a sly smile, he added, "As I remember, it that was a pretty cold and wet fall and we weren't doing as well in

those days win-and-lose-wise.

"The main attraction was to get out of the cold and wet," he said with a laugh.

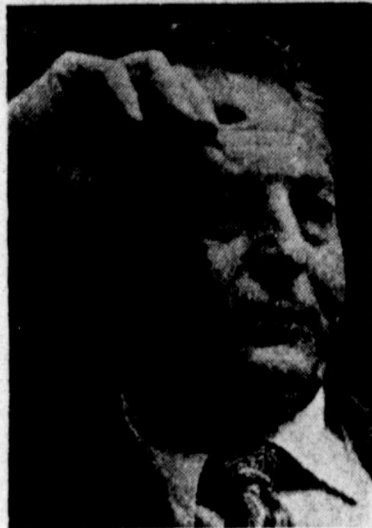
But whatever Dodson's initial reason for joining the crew was, he has remained a faithful member of the group throughout his 19 years in Lubbock — despite mild protests from his wife.

"Her only complaint," Dodson said, smiling, "is that she doesn't get to sit with me at the games."

It looks as if Mrs. Dodson will have to contend with separation from her husband at football games even after their move to Amarillo later this month.

Dodson plans to attend all the Raiders' home games "because the court isn't in session on Saturdays," and he hopes his stat crew buddies will let him keep his spotter duties in the press box.

"I haven't got a ticket to the A&M game," he said, laughing, "and that'll probably be the only way I can get in."



"We like Lubbock. It's home to all of us."

—Carlton Dodson

in the service

Selected for training at Sheppard Air Force Base in the transportation field after completing basic training at the base is Airman Willie Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton of 2109 E. 29th St.

During the six weeks at Lackland, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Hamilton is a 1977 graduate of Dunbar High School.

Commendation Medal in Frankfurt, Germany.

Capt. Perez was awarded the Commendation Medal while serving as an equal opportunity staff officer with the 3rd Armored Division Support Command in Frankfurt. The Army Commendation Medal is awarded by authority of the Secretary of the Army to service members who distinguish themselves by meritorious achievement in the performance of their official duties.

The captain entered the Army in December 1957 and holds the Meritorious Service Medal and the Bronze Star Medal. His wife, Gertrude, is with him in Germany.

U.S. Air Force Sgt. Larry Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Sanders of Route 11, has graduated with honors from the Air Force Logistic Command Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Hill Air Force Base in Utah.

The sergeant received the Drill Award for military excellence. He was trained in military management and supervision and is an administrative specialist at Hill. Sgt. Sanders is a 1972 graduate of Coronado High School.

Pvt. Roger McClure, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marci of 1111 45th St., has completed basic army training at Ft. Jackson and has been transferred to Ft. Benning, Ga. where he will enter jump school.

Airman Richard McClure, now in Bari

Spain, will spend September in Israel. He is another grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marci.

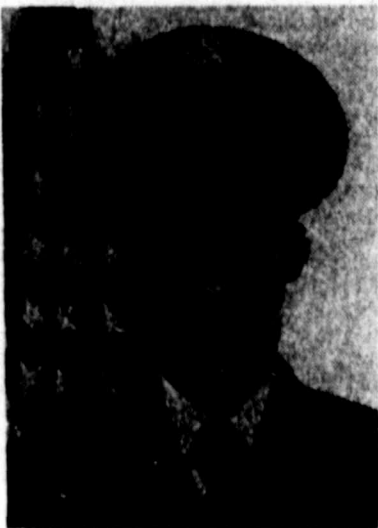
Capt. Donald McCullough, son of retired Air Force Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald McCullough of 3701 42nd St., has arrived for duty at Griffiss Air Force Base in New York. He is a physicist with a unit of the Air Force Systems Command and previously served at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio.

The captain, a 1966 graduate of Monterey High School, received a B.S. degree in engineering physics and an M.S. degree in physics from Texas Tech where he was commissioned through the Air Force ROTC program.

Cadet Earl Jones, son of Mrs. C.H. Raulerson of 4005 68th St., recently received practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC advanced camp at Ft. Riley, Kan. He is enrolled in ROTC at Texas Tech.

The five-week ROTC advanced camp provided an opportunity for cadets to develop and demonstrate leadership capabilities in a field training environment. Cadet Jones and his wife, Marilyn, live at 2110 37th St.

Capt. Randy Harville, whose wife, Cheryl, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Wilson of 5604 38th St., recently participated in "Cope Thunder X," a mock training exercise conducted in the Philippines.



Airman Willie Hamilton

Cadet David Lance, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Lance of 2616 28th St., recently received 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 Lance is enrolled in ROTC at Texas Tech University and was a 1975 graduate of Lubbock High School.

Capt. Gregorio Perez, son of Mrs. Virginia Perez of 3214 Emory St., recently received his second award of the Army

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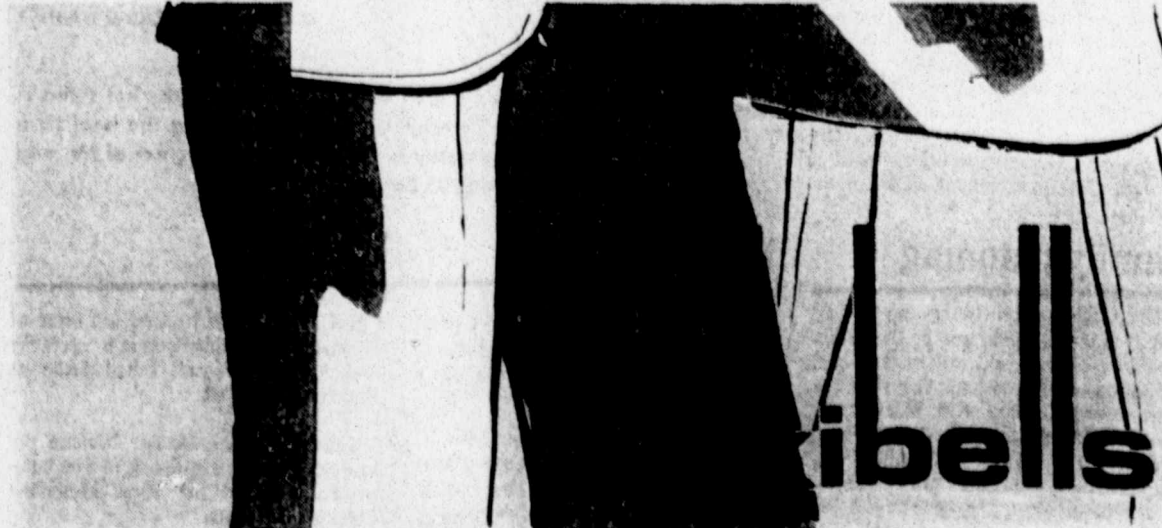
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Credit goes to Lubbockites, too

Lubbock weed control program shows more progress this year

By Paula Tilker
Update Staff Writer

The 1977 version of the city's annual weed program is progressing better than last year's, says the city's environmental control administrator.

In fact, Jerrel Northcutt said, the weed control department "hasn't had near the complaints this year about weeds we didn't mow or won't mow than in times past."

This year's improved weed control, he said, can be chalked up to several factors, including better state highway department care and maintenance of state thoroughfares such as Loop 289 and Avenue Q.

By keeping the rights of ways on these and other streets, the weed problem noticeable diminishes, Northcutt said.

Credit also should go to Lubbockites in general, he said, explaining that he believes "people have done a much better job this year" of mowing weeds and cleaning alleys than they did last year, when the stringent ordinance first became effective.

That ordinance, passed by the Lubbock City Council in April 1976, authorizes the weed inspectors to ascertain whether the leafy plants are too tall—described by the law as being 12 inches or higher.

Should an inspector judge a lot to be covered with such plants, a notice is sent to the owner, informing him he has 15 days in which to mow the lot. If it isn't done,

the city hires a mower and places a lien against the property for the amount of the mower's fee plus \$20 for administrative costs.

The city's three weed inspectors began the program in March by checking designated zones street by street for violations, Northcutt said.

Now, he said, they follow up on citizen complaints and check the immediate area of complaints for other violators. That discourages people from refusing to mow because a neighbor's lot also has weeds, he explained.

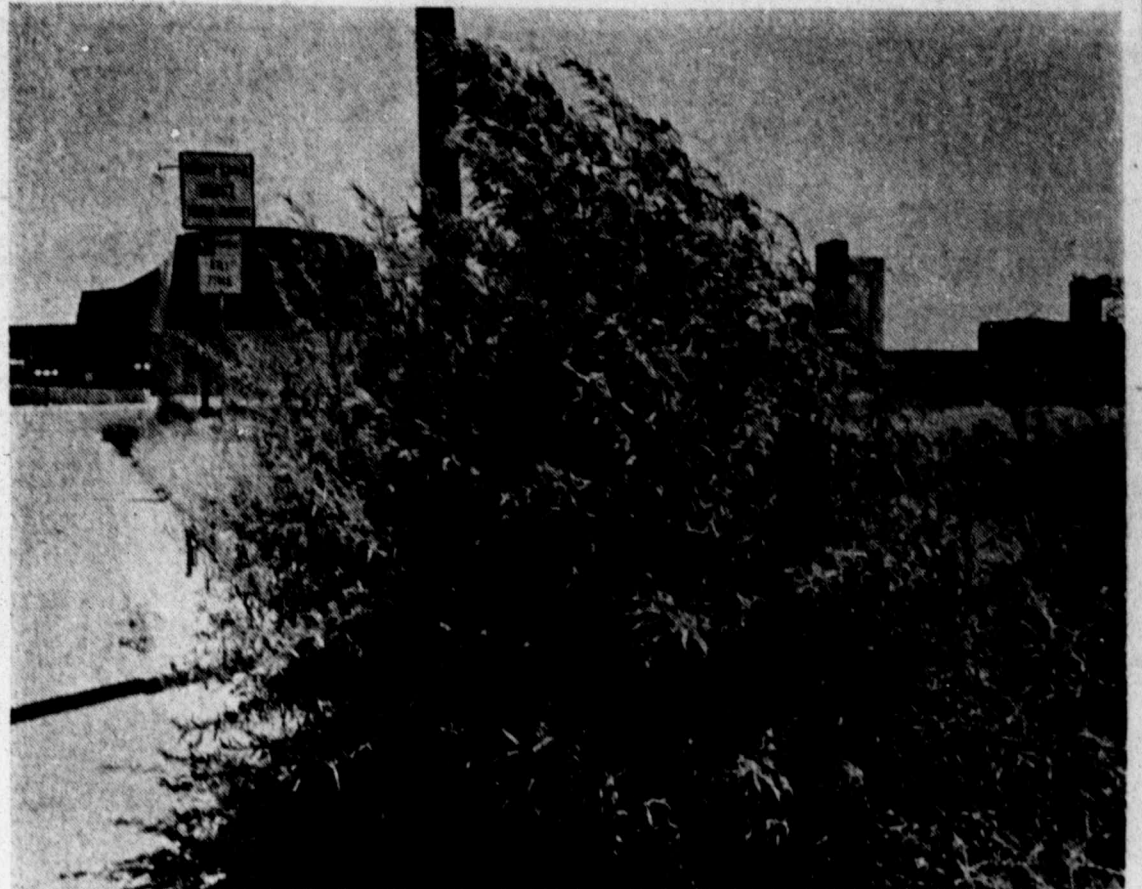
Since last October, Northcutt said, 685 liens have been placed against property. And through last week, he said, 7,578 violations have been noted, with 4,306 compliances. Those compliances include city mowing of property, he added.

Those figures compare favorably with last year, when 12,116 violations were noted and only 4,743 came into compliance, he said.

The city has mowed 685 parcels of land at a cost of \$5,263, Northcutt said. Also, for the first time the weed department has mowed about 45 parcels of city property such as right of ways and undeveloped parks.

Another innovation in this year's weed program is that the Urban Renewal Agency mows its own land, he said.

And about 430 large parcels of land have been cleared of concrete slabs, debris and other trash under the housing standards department oversight, he added.



Update photo

The City of Lubbock skyline, if viewed from the west side of the Memorial Civic Center, takes on new shapes in the form of tall weeds. The vast tract of land on that side of the center is owned by the Urban Renewal Agency and is not the city's responsibility to mow, says the city.

calendar

Today

Preschool Story Hour, Mahon Library Activity Room, 10:30 a.m.
Maxey Community Center Activities: Pool tournament for 14-year-olds and older, 2 p.m.
Hodges Community Center Activities: Anything Goes, four teams competing in the same format as the television show, 2 p.m.
Lubbock Adult Center Activities: Senior Citizens' crafts day, "Mirror Magic," taught by Ray Pectol, 9 a.m. at the center, 2600 Ave. P.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. today and 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 2113 Baylor Drive. For more information call 762-3033 or 799-1462.

Thursday

Preschool Story Hour, Godeke Branch Library, 10:30 a.m.
Summer Migrant Institute, Education Service Center, Meeting Room East 104 and 105, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Continues through Friday.
Maxey Community Center Activities: Pool tournament for 13-year-olds and younger, 2 p.m.
Lubbock Adult Center Activities: Covered dish luncheon at Mackenzie Park for all area senior citizens. Activities such as magicians, puppet acts and relay games will begin at 11 a.m. Transportation is furnished from the adult center and each person should bring a covered dish. Contact Ray Pectol at the center for more information.
ABWA, Silver Spur Chapter, meets at 7 p.m. in the Elks Lodge at 3045 Slide Road for "Boss Night." Maj. Vincent Micucci of Reese Air Force Base will host the program "The Days of Zoot Suits, Jitterbug and 'Kilroy Was Here'."
Beta Sigma Phi, Zeta Chi chapter, meets at 12:30 p.m. in the Copper Creek Mine Restaurant.
Pilot Club of Lubbock meets at 7 p.m. in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas building for a report on the international convention to be given by Mrs. J.R. Dever.
TOPS 408 meets at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock National Bank Cafeteria on the lower level. For more information call Rita Wolford at 763-3630 or Faye Baca at 762-3179.

Friday

Mae Simmons Community Center Activities: Picnic on the Park and short program, 1:30 p.m.
George Woods Community Center Activities: Picnic and softball game, 1 p.m.
Lubbock Adult Center Activities: Lt. Col. Joseph Hickox will present a film and speech on "Life in the USSR", 1 p.m. at the center, 2600 Ave. P.
Nitecaps meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Flame Room at the Pioneer Natural Gas Building for a pot luck supper and games.
Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Maxey Park for a picnic and sing-a-long. For more information call 797-1068.

Saturday

Lubbock Police Auxiliary meets from 2-4:30 p.m. in the First Federal Savings and Loan building, 50th Street and Orlando Avenue, for a tea.

Monday

Double-Weave Techniques on Multi-Harness Loom, Lubbock Weavers Guild, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, Monterey Center, 7:30 p.m.
Lubbock Adult Center Activities: Ceramics classes for beginning through experienced craftsmen, 9 a.m.; bridge class, 1 p.m. at the center, 2600 Ave. P.

Tuesday

Lubbock Adult Center Activities: Open games all day; Gospel Sing-Song, 1 p.m. at the center, 2600 Ave. P.

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.

Peek-a-boo to you



Only pretending to be bashful, Jacqueline La Freniere, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy La Freniere, reveals another side of her nature by kicking her baby doll to the floor. But everything's all right when she heals the hurt with a magic kiss.

Update photos PAUL MOSELEY



Deciding merit may be block in teacher pay hike proposal

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

It's dead for this year, but Lubbock school trustee Monte Hasie says he may resurrect a proposal in 1978 to give "deserving" teachers and other school employees pay raises based on merit — not just experience.

But the problem, school district administrators note, is how to determine the "deserving" workers.

Presently, Lubbock and other districts set each employee's pay according to his place on an appropriate district-adopted salary schedule. Lubbock, for example, has a different schedule for every class of workers — clerks,

aides, teachers with bachelor's degrees, teachers with master's degrees, and various administrative categories.

Each pay scale is built on experience. As an employee's number of years of service increases, he advances on the salary ladder and gets higher pay.

A worker also can get a salary increase by changing pay schedules, through a promotion or upgraded qualifications, extra college credit, for instance, can move a teacher from the bachelor-degree scale to the higher master-degree scale.

And pay hikes can be obtained whenever the salary schedules themselves are raised. For the coming year, for example, as the result of state action, Lubbock school trus-

tees have increased each step on the bachelor-degree schedule by \$460 to \$910. Since teachers also will be advancing one step due to a gain in years of service, they will receive actual raises of \$700 to \$1,400.

But as Hasie said during school budget discussions, there is no way an employee can get a pay hike simply by working hard. The employee must either get promoted to a higher post, gain more experience or college credit, or wait for across-the-board increases.

Hasie believes there should be another option — merit pay raises.

"Many teachers put forth a lot of effort, some teachers don't put out that much," Hasie said. He feels the school

district should have a system to give the most "deserving, dedicated teachers" an extra reward — above and beyond the "routine" pay raises.

"The problem with a merit pay program is how to define merit — and who makes the decision" that an employee is deserving, Supt. Ed Irons said.

In industry, he said, an employee's worth can be gauged by productivity.

"But teaching is not like that," Irons added. He said it is "extremely difficult" to determine which teachers are doing the best job because there is nothing tangible to measure.

sports



Estacado High School netter Sammy Lovato goes to the two-handed return in his 16 singles duel with Kevin Bryant in last week's Jaycees Junior Singles Tennis Tournament. Lovato lost the championship match 6-2, 6-2, in the tournament held at Lubbock High courts.

Eight net singles champs reign

In a divisional setup, it is possible for a tennis player to capture up to three championships in a normal tournament. Not so in the city Jaycees Tennis Tournament.

For one thing, it was strictly a singles championship. And also, the netters were limited to one age bracket. Thus, the two-day tournament last Thursday and Friday produced eight individual champions.

Winning those titles in the girls division were Linda Weaver, Rosalind Hamilton, Chitra Jayseelan and Shaun Hoffman.

The boys champions were Bill Baugh, Kevin Bryant, Kenneth Coulter and Tony Rosillo.

Miss Weaver defeated Barbara Grantham 6-3, 6-3 in the 18 girls division, and Miss Hamilton came out on top of Jennifer Smith 6-2, 6-4 in the 16 girls singles. A third-place match in that division found Denny Flewelling defeating Rena Flewelling 6-3, 6-0.

In 14 girls singles, Miss Jayseelan downed Karen Smith 6-2, 6-0 in the finals, and Barbara Baugh took third by down-

ing Molly Hasie 6-0, 6-2.

Miss Hoffman's title came in 12 girls division with a 5-7, 6-1, 6-4 triumph over Amy Irons. Jill Marshall took third by downing Kelly Koepf 5-7, 7-6, 6-1.

Bill Baugh took the oldest boys division with a 7-5, 6-2 win over Hector Lovato. Mark Garrett downed Bruce Pillow 7-5, 6-2 for third place in the 18 division.

Bryant put down Sammy Lovato 6-2, 6-2 for the 16 boys championship, and Chi Dang won third with a default win over Patrick Harrison.

Coulter took the 14 boys title with a 6-3,

6-2 triumph over Edward Hernandez. George Rivera claimed the third-place trophy with a 6-4, 6-4 win over Carl Rojas.

In the 12 boys division, Rosillo won with a 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 win over Kyle Garrison. Gary Rosen's 6-3, 6-3 decision over Chuck Baugh was good for third place.

Charlie Morris, the Dunbar High tennis coach, directed the tournament for the Jaycees. Competition was at the Lubbock High School tennis courts, and more than 60 youngsters competed.



Carl Rojas, a student at Evans Junior High, reaches for a high shot during his third-place match with George Rivers in the annual Jaycees Junior Singles Tennis Tournament. Rojas, 14, made the return but lost the match to Rivers 6-4, 6-4.



Above: Leroy Goodwin of New Datsun watches as the softball comes his way during a Saturday game against Lubbock Stockton. New Datsun won the contest 7-4.

Right: Leroy Goodwin takes the incoming throw at second base, but a Lubbock Stockton Packer beats the throw during a Saturday game in the state TAAF Fast-Pitch Softball Tournament staged at Mackenzie Park. New Datsun won the contest.

I've got it

Above: Leroy Goodwin of New Datsun watches as the softball comes his way during a Saturday game against Lubbock Stockton. New Datsun won the contest 7-4. Right: Leroy Goodwin takes the incoming throw at second base, but a Lubbock Stockton Packer beats the throw during a Saturday game in the state TAAF Fast-Pitch Softball Tournament staged at Mackenzie Park. New Datsun won the contest.

Update photos PAUL MOSELEY



Estacado, Dunbar take the field in Friday tussles

By Jim Ferguson
Update Sports Staff

After two weeks of intense practice, the Estacado Matadors and the Dunbar Panthers finally will be able to show their stuff Friday afternoon at a couple of controlled scrimmages.

The Matadors, under the direction of head coach Louis Kelley, will tangle with Carlsbad High School in a scrimmage beginning at 5 p.m. CDT at Carlsbad, N.M. Van Jefferson's Panthers will head southwest to meet Pecos in a 5 p.m. scrimmage.

Both coaches said they would try to win the scrimmage sessions but at the same time play as many people as possible.

"We still have a few things that we need to polish on," Jefferson said.

During the first week of practices, the two coaches were faced with a common major problem: Lack of players.

Sixty-five showed up for the initial Estacado workout on Aug. 8,

while only 59 turned out for the Panthers' first practice sessions.

Both Jefferson and Kelley are counting on a large number of players coming out for the teams when classes begin the end of the month.

Kelley is expecting between 15 and 20 more gridders to report, while Jefferson foresees about 10 more players coming his way.

Despite the numbers problems, both coaches called the opening week of work the finest they had seen during their three-year stints as head coaches at their respective schools.

While the city's Class AAA schools are in their second week of workouts, the Class AAAA schools (Coronado, Lubbock High, Monterey) began work only this week.

Although all schools begin the same weekend (the first days of September), the Class AAAA schools get a later fall start since they are allowed spring training.

Putters to fight disease

Lubbockites are asked to go out and putt this weekend to aid in the fight against muscular dystrophy.

The Lubbock Jaycees are sponsoring a 24-hour endurance event from noon Friday until noon Saturday at three local miniature golf courses.

Contestants will obtain sponsors who pledge to donate a specific amount for

each hole putted during the 24-hour period. Upon completion of the game, contestants will collect money. To be eligible for prizes, contestants should collect the funds by Aug. 27.

About 500 participants are needed. The events are scheduled at Briercroft Skill Golf at 50th Street and Avenue Q; Punt-Putt at 5110 29th Drive; and South Indiana Golf Acres at 82nd Street and Indiana Avenue. The three facilities will be open continuously from noon Friday until noon Saturday.

Anyone who wishes to participate is invited to register at any of the three golf courses or to call the Muscular Dystrophy Association office at 747-4221 or the Lubbock Jaycee office at 765-6861.

All proceeds will go to aid the Muscular Dystrophy Association in the fight against the crippling disease.

Punt, Pass, Kick registration set

Registration for the 1977 Punt, Pass and Kick competition begins Friday at Gene Messer Ford at 19th Street and Texas Avenue.

Youngsters ages 8 through 13 are eligible. There is no charge for entering, and youngsters need a parent or guardian with them to register.

Those registering will receive a free Punt, Pass and Kick book with tips provided by many NFL stars.

Registration ends Sept. 30. The Punt, Pass and Kick national finals are scheduled to be at Super Bowl XII in New Orleans.

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August 17... BOMBING... congressmen... toward the... though som... situation of... the Commu... targets and... cials to bo... ry... In other...

By Joy Ro

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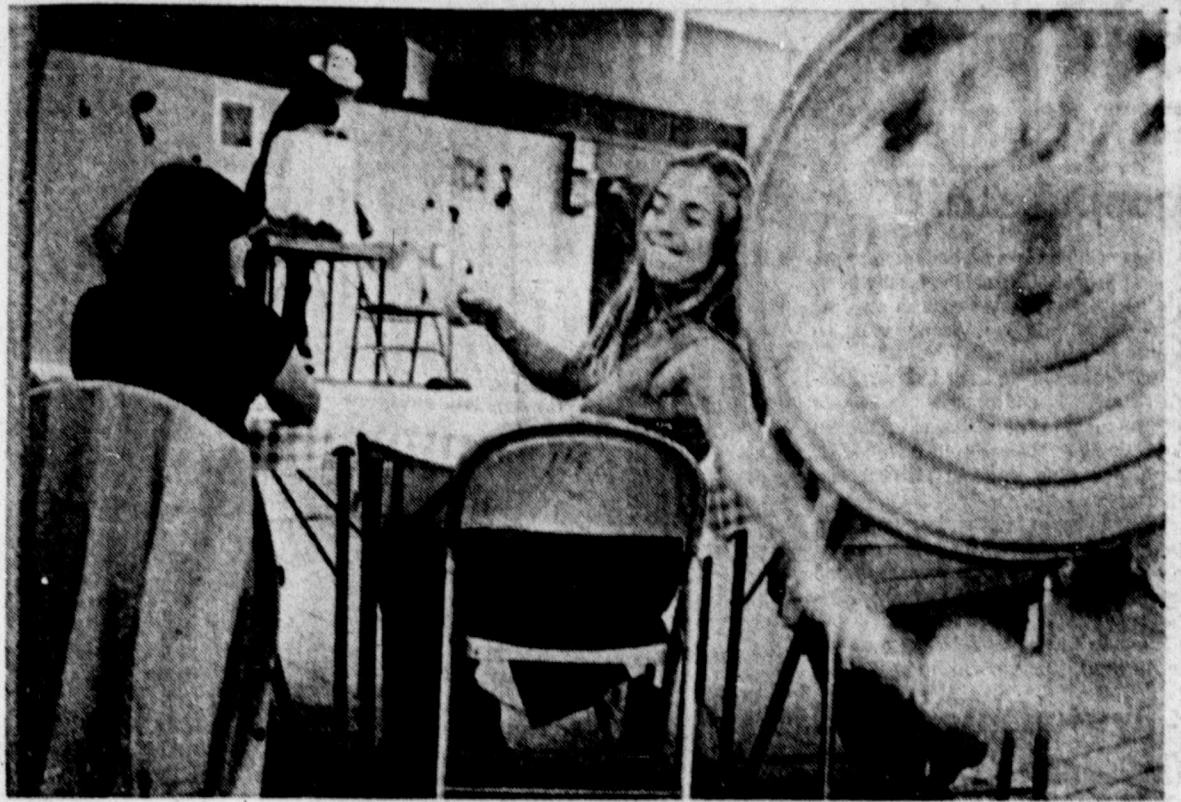
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Going...going...GONG!



Talent ranged from serious to senseless Thursday evening at the Hodges Community Center Gong Show Follies. Judges Susie Howard, Marianne Semeler and Val Joiner viewed the plethora of talented — and sometimes offbeat — performers, and finally chose Sherry Scroggins as the first place winner. Miss Scroggins performed a singing act. Several acts were gonged off the stage, but both performers and spectators enjoyed an amusing evening.

Update photos GARY DAVIS



Judge Marianne Semeler gongs on act



Kay Hooper, Director of Hodges Community Center



Sherry Scroggins



looking back

August 17, 1957: REASONS IN TECH FIRINGS PLEDGED. A Texas Tech board of directors meeting to discuss the reasons for the recent firing of three Texas Tech professors was announced as open to the public. The board also planned to set some restrictions and guidelines in the firing procedures at the university, so that a reoccurrence of the situation could be avoided.

In other news: Lubbock's 1957 Soap Box Derby Champion was undergoing preparation for the All-American Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio.

August 17, 1967: TOP BRASS BACKS BOMBINGS. Some military officials and congressmen voiced supporting opinions toward the air war in Vietnam. Even though some officials felt that the continuation of heavy bombing could not force the Communists into a conference, good targets and few losses encouraged officials to bomb the North Vietnam territory.

In other news: a 25-year-old Shallow-

water man was released from jail on a \$25,000 bond as the alleged killer of his parents. The suspect, arrested 12 hours after the bodies were found, was released on bond after the state failed to produce sufficient evidence connecting him with the case.

August 17, 1972: REDS SNU'B McGOV-ERN PLEA. Presidential hopeful George McGovern sent a personal emissary to ask Hanoi if they would release any prisoners before the war ended. Hanoi denied any such release. The question was presented during a private conference between United States and Hanoi about the matter. However, McGovern felt that the question which he asked had no effect on negotiations within the conference.

In other news: A second floor dormitory room in Coleman Hall at Texas Tech University received extensive fire damage and left between \$3,000 and \$4,000 of damage within the building. No injuries were reported.



Irrigation well

When an irrigation well like this one appeared on the W.D. McMullen ranch in Lubbock County, it was big news in the early days of the South Plains. This well on the McMullen Ranch is said to be one of the first of the type in Lubbock County.

The two killers no one wanted to save crime journal

By Jay Robert Nash

This month marks the eighteenth anniversary of the sentencing of two of the worst murderers in the annals of homicide. So vile and cold-blooded were their slayings that no one signed a petition, waved a placard or moaned an epitaph for Raymond Fernandez and Martha Beck before they visited Sing Sing Prison's electric chair, shortly after World War II.

In less than two years, Fernandez and Beck covered a path strewn with more than a dozen grisly killings. Oddly enough, though, murder was not this strange couple's aim, but only the side-effect of a cheap con game gone amuck.

It began simply enough with Fernandez operating a Lonley Hearts racket. The Hawaiian-born Spanish American was tall and thin, but heavy of jaw and thick of eyebrow. He covered a nearly bald pate with a trim, black wig. Most of the elderly females who fell for this gigo's line thought of him as a Latin Lover type, although newsmen later dubbed him "a rather seedy Charles Boyer."

Fernandez concentrated on females in their later fifties and early sixties, answering their lonely hearts ads, sweeping them off their feet with lavish attention. He already had two wives and uncounted children before embarking on his career as a levouit bigamist.

ONE ADVERTISEMENT Fernandez answered was from a lonely woman living in Pensacola, Fla. He was happy to learn the woman was young, but was shocked when meeting her Mrs. Martha Beck, a registered nurse and a matron of a home for crippled children, was obese, weighing well over 200 pounds. Oddly, Fernandez fell in love with the roly-poly Martha and admitted his con game. She astounded him by her enthusiastic ap-



proval of his livelihood. She, too, wanted to participate.

The couple embarked upon a sinister system of swindling the lovelorn. Fernandez would join a lonely hearts club, enamor a fading female with his dubious charms and then introduce the gullible lady to Martha, who pretended to be Raymond's sister. In many instances, the pair moved into the homes of ladies who married Fernandez.

Such was the ease with Mrs. Delphine Dowling, an attractive, 28-year-old widow living in Grand Rapids, Mich. After accepting Raymond's marriage proposal, Mrs. Dowling allowed him and Martha to move into her home. The cautious widow, however, delayed the walk to the altar until she was "sure of Raymond's affections."

This blocked the couple's chances of obtaining Mrs. Dowling's money, and

Martha could not bear Raymond making love to the woman. As had been the case many times before with reluctant ladies, Raymond and Martha brought about their solution. Mrs. Dowling and her 2-year-old daughter Rainelle disappeared in January, 1949.

WHEN POLICE, ASKED to investigate by suspicious neighbors, arrived at the Dowling home, Fernandez and Martha shrugged their shoulders. No, they did not know where Mrs. Dowling had gone, but the officers "could search the house if you like." The police did search, and found, not cleverly concealed at all, a wet patch of cement the size of a grave. Digging down four feet, police found the bodies of Mrs. Dowling and her little girl.

The "Lonely Hearts Killers" broke down immediately upon questioning.

Mrs. Dowling became too suspicious so they gave her an overdose of sleeping pills, they said. The woman, however, struggled against the drug and Fernandez shot her in the head.

They tried to placate Rainelle by buying her a dog, but when the child continued to cry for her mother, Mrs. Beck threw her into a washtub and held her down until she drowned. The killers even boasted there were other victims, maybe as many as 17.

Michigan authorities reckoned that since their state had no capital punishment, the murderers might be free on parole in a decade. However, one of the victims, Mrs. Janet Fay, was from New York, and that state still punished first-degree murder with execution. Fernandez and Martha were turned over to New York authorities, and a speedy trial found the pair guilty.

During their wait on death row, Martha vowed her passion for Fernandez stating, "My story is a love story."

Said Raymond, "I love Martha. What does the public know about love?"

CRIME NOTES: The Supreme Court has disallowed reported proposals that prison convicts be allowed to form unions, stating that such groups would form threats to good order... The Los Angeles Police Department has inaugurated undercover police patrols on bicycles with great success, especially in heavily congested areas.

The federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration has made another of its spectacularly spacious grants, awarding \$591,895 to the Vera Institute of Justice for a five-year study of what kind of jobs "have crime-deterrent potential." The bevy of bureaucrats enjoying these funds might, if they ever get around to it, inspect the position of policeman.

Tire slashing wave hits Lubbock autos

By Jack Douglas
Update Staff Writer

The city has been hit by a wave of tire slashing in the past several weeks, causing a massive load of paperwork for the police department and a monetary loss for residents.

While the siege had dwindled by last Friday, police still were befuddled by the sudden attack. From July 25 to last Friday there were almost 40 complaints of tires being punctured.

In the past, very few complaints ever came in, according to Jean Williams, who works in the records division of the police department.

"Someone's going around puncturing tires right and left," Det. Garland Lucas said. The detective said he did not feel an individual is responsible for all the slashed tires, but that it is a good probability the criminal mischief deeds are being conducted by one select group.

The most active days for the vandals were July 29-30, with 13 separate complaints of tire slashing being received between 9 p.m. July 29 and 8 a.m. July 30 in the 1900-block of 24th Street alone.

Reports show the slashers jumped several blocks over and down during that period, permanently deflating many car tires along their path.

Saturday night, July 30, vandals struck at 401 N. Ash St. Sixteen tires on five

shelter trucks reportedly were torn apart.

Records show the destruction to Lubbockites' tires since July 25 has cost residents a total of more than \$5,600. Miss Williams said never has the city had such a problem with tire slashers.

Excluding July 30, Det. Lucas said the reports can number as many as 10 a day and then go several days without any complaints of destruction of tires.

Lucas said the slashers can zero in on one block, skip two or three blocks, then move across town, leaving no particular pattern for police to go by.

Sales executive banquet slated

The fourth annual awards banquet of the Sales Executive Association (SEA) of Lubbock will be held in the banquet room of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center beginning at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

The 1977 sales executive of the year will be named at the session. Guest speaker will be Herman "Moon" Mullins.

Bob Nash of KFYO Radio will be master of ceremonies and Jim Alexander, SEA president, will present awards.

More than 650 persons are expected to attend the session. Tickets for the dinner and program are \$10 each.

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Doyle Gilliam joins Sunset gospel staff

Doyle Gilliam is a new addition to the Sunset School of Preaching faculty here. He has 25 years' experience as a gospel preacher, with 17 years' service as a missionary in Africa.

He holds a degree from Abilene Christian University and preached in Florida before going to the nation of Malawi in 1957. While in Malawi from 1957 to 1971, he helped establish about 300 congregations.

While living in Malawi, he compiled a topical index of the Bible in the Chiche-wa language. It since has been translated into English, Spanish and two other African languages.

The new Lubbock resident also served in Rhodesia before moving to Lubbock.

City students attend leadership training

High School students and sponsors from Lubbock were among approximately 230 persons from high schools across Texas who attended a leadership training workshop recently at Angelo State University in San Angelo.

The workshop was sponsored by the Texas Association of Student Councils and students attending were all members of their school student councils.

Attending from Coronado were Joey Andrews, Lisa Bowers, Mac Parsons, Angela Quisenberry, Carolyn Sasano, Vickie Walker and Larry Hart, sponsor.

Students from Lubbock High were Karl Bednarz, Andy Hurst, Jamie Marlar and Russell Mason, sponsor.

Sessions in leadership training were conducted to emphasize better communication and understanding between students, faculty and administration and to discuss problems encountered in high school.

Head Start program registration open

Registration for the Head Start Day Care program in Lubbock ends Friday.

The Head Start program is designed to aid pre-school children develop educational, physical and social potential for entrance into public schools.

Head Start centers in Lubbock are: Chatman Center, 2305-B Cedar Avenue; Northeast Center, 420 N. Quirt (rear); and Zenith Center, 515 North Zenith.

Each center will be open for registration from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day this week until Friday.

To be eligible for the program, the child's family must meet income guidelines and both parents must be working or in a job training program. The child must be four or five years old before Sept. 1, 1978.

deaths

Services for Henry A. Lewis, 69, of 2801 N. Paris Ave. were at 11 a.m. Aug. 6 in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Lewis died Aug. 4.

Services for L.F. Wood, 84, of 4903 49th St. were at 4 p.m. Aug. 6 in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Wood died Aug. 4.

Services for Pete Bell, 59, of 2614 E. Auburn St. were at 2 p.m. Aug. 8 at Southside Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Bell died Aug. 5.

Services for William E. Bruce, 85, of 2613 34th St. were at 10 a.m. Aug. 8 in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Bruce died Aug. 5.

Services for Willie Coleman Sr., 70, of 1509 E. 16th St. were at 11 a.m. Aug. 9. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. Coleman died Aug. 6.

Services for Gary Lynn Elliott, 25, of 1206 47th St. were at 2 p.m. Aug. 9 in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park. Elliott died Aug. 6.

Services for Joe Darby Massengale, 36, of 4418 49th St. were at 10 a.m. Aug. 9 at Sunset Church of God Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Massengale died Aug. 7.

Rosary for Isidro Castillo, 69, of 506 E. 35th St. was at 8 p.m. Aug. 9 in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Mass was read at 3:30 p.m. Aug. 10 at Christ the King Catholic Church. Castillo died Aug. 6.

Services for John Floyd Denny, 72, of 1604 Ave. Y were at 4 p.m. Aug. 10 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Denny died Aug. 9.

Graveside services for Edgar Commander, 92, of Lubbock Hospitality House were at 1 p.m. Thursday in Evergreen Cemetery at El Paso. Commander died Aug. 9.

Services for Frank B. Ogle, 86, of 2514 29th St. were at 2 p.m. Thursday at First Presbyterian Church. Burial was Friday in Coleman under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Ogle died Aug. 9.

Graveside services for Christopher Alexander Martinez, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Martinez at 5802 24th St., were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Resthaven Memorial Park. Burial was under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Directors. The infant died Aug. 10.



Bakery bonanza

J. Harrel Neese of Nexco Brokerage Company of Dallas tempts Dora Nell Carroll of 1504 Ave. X with a platter of baked goods at the White Swan Food Show Friday. The show, second largest of its

type in the state, was in the Memorial Civic Center exhibit hall Friday and Saturday. More than 5,000 food items were on display.

Update photo PAULINE WARNER

Bethany Baptist four years old

Bethany Baptist Church at 4402 40th St. celebrated its fourth anniversary Sunday with special services.

The first service of Bethany Baptist Church was on Aug. 15, 1973, with 16 persons in attendance. The church first was located at 35th Street and Raleigh Avenue. By the time a building was completed, the congregation had outgrown it. A new site was bought at 40th Street and Quaker Avenue, and a new building was started.

From an humble beginning in 1973, the church has grown to more than 700 mem-

bers, with buildings and property valued at \$300,000. The church operates five buses, picking up children in all areas of the city. It recently hired a full-time youth director and associate pastor.

The Rev. Ross Spencer, the minister who started the church, is pastor.

The Southwest Collection, located in the political science building at Texas Tech University, is both the university archives and a regional repository for historical information pertaining to West Texas and the near Southwest.

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entertainment

Tech's 'Story Theater' delightful despite flaws

By William D. Kerns
Update Fine Arts Editor

critic's voice

Though movies are still the entertainment mainstay in Lubbock, the city was treated to a marvelous little adventure called "Family Night" last week at Texas Tech University. True, the meal did little more than serve as a time trip back to the days of dorm food — but then who expects more from mass produced lasagna?

But the theatrical offering, a staging of "Story Theater" by Tech drama students — was a flawed delight for young and old.

"Story Theater" is of course a collection of fables and fairy tales from the world of the Brothers Grimm. It is also theater in the purest fashion, as there are no costumes and no props. Actors portray animals in the same manner as small children playing trees in the school play.

With one difference: these actors had talent.

Standing out — though admittedly in the flashiest role — was John Hildreth, especially a hoot as the tough Foxy Woxy in the "Henny Penny" segment. But, despite a surprising amount of lubbed lines, the entire cast managed to keep the children enthralled and the adults, at the very least, interested.

That cast included: Claudia Beach, Al Carillo, Kathy Cox, Tommy Culpepper, Pat Donnelly, John Hildreth, Debbie LeMen, Tobyn Leigh Probasco, Kate Victory and Roma Zyla. Direction was by Nancy Shurbet.

Meanwhile, the movies are starting to look like an undersea adventure trip. "The Deep" has finally vacated the Cinema West, but we still have killer whales in "Orca" and a big you-know-what in

"Tentacles." James Bond even sports a car which drives under water in "The Spy Who Loved Me." Disney's "Boatniks" offer water hijinks and there's a hairy beast scaring folks again in "Return To Boggy Creek."

But let's take a look at them one at a time.

ARNETT-BENSON: "The Boatniks" and "The Amazing Doberman." Disney at his worst and a dog of a Doberman flick.

BACKSTAGE I: "It's Alive." Not reviewed at press time.

BACKSTAGE II: "Under Age." More X-rated fun for those who can't find it anywhere else.

CINEMA I: "The Other Side Of Midnight." Susan Sarandon offers a sterling performance in an otherwise horrible movie. Seriously, nudity has never been so misused... or overused.

CINEMA II: "Star Wars." What is there left to say. If you're depressed, see this movie. If you're happy, see this movie. If you think you hate movies, see this movie. It is a rare film which please all ages, as well as all critics and all audiences. But this is that rare film.

CINEMA WEST: "Murder By Death." I will prelude my statement by admitting I am seemingly a minority here. But I found this film utterly boring, a total disgrace and nothing close to funny.

FOX FOUR I: "The Rescuers." The kind of Disney film they used to make back when Walt was alive. Magic, lovely, exciting. A visual treat for us all.

FOX FOUR II: "Tentacles." Not reviewed at press time.

FOX FOUR III: "One On One." Exaggerated, yes. But this film of first love

and athletic corruption in the college ranks is still a charmer which wins over audiences. Expect to cheer openly for Robby Benson, and grumpily admit that the film's finest performance comes from the villainous coach (G. D. Spradlin).

FOX FOUR IV: "The Bad News Bears In Breaking Training." This one has audiences not only cheering out loud, but standing up and flailing their arms about while they do so. Sappy at times, no doubt. But a truly fun film. This is what summer movies are all about.

LINSEY: "Return To Boggy Creek." Not worth the trip.

SHOWPLACE FOUR I: "MacArthur." This one doesn't come close to detining the famous general in human terms. Mostly talk and no action. "MacArthur" is a bore.

SHOWPLACE FOUR II: "Orca." Biggest comedy of the year. Unfortunately, it's supposed to be a serious adventure film. Pass it by.

SHOWPLACE FOUR III: "Smokey And The Bandit." A delight. Most critics have hated it, but then most critics won't let go of their high standards long enough to enjoy a good old no-redeeming-value chase movie. Burt knows how to make them funny. I'll give him that.

SHOWPLACE FOUR IV: "Rollercoaster." The film, like its title, has its ups and downs. But for the most part, its enjoyable fluff. Predictable at times, but never dull. Best use of Sensurround yet, and that comes from a critic who feels they ought to dump the whole process.

VILWAGE: Same as Arnett-Benson. WINCHESTER: "The Spy Who Loved Me." Not yet reviewed.



Some rescue!

Han Solo (Harrison Ford) blames Princess Leia (Carrie Fisher) for getting them locked in the garbage room of the Death Star space station in this sequence from the hit film "Star Wars." The furry creature in the background is Chewbacca, a century-old Wookiee and copilot of the famed Millennium Falcon spacecraft.

The film seems destined to become the top grossing film in history, since it has already raked up \$80 million in this country alone. Rated PG, it is playing to huge crowds at the South Plains Cinema in Lubbock.

ramblin' rhodes

By Don Rhodes

Sonny James has joined the list of country music entertainers who have recorded "live" albums within prison walls. Johnny Cash recorded his at Folsom Prison, Merle Haggard recorded at San Quentin and, now, James has recorded an album at Tennessee State Prison.

All his career, in almost everything he has done, James has been different from his fellow entertainers, and that little bit of difference has made him a superstar.

Even his prison album is different from that of Cash or Haggard. Instead of using his own band or regular "session" musicians, James exclusively used inmates of the prison for his musical back-up group.

According to Columbia Records, the album project was conceptualized during one of James' visits to the prison. Through the prison's warden, James discovered numerous inmates had musical talent.

He agreed to perform at the prison for a show a few months ago if a group of the inmates would join him as musicians during that appearance. The rehearsals went so well, James came up with the album concept.

"I'VE RARELY ENJOYED myself more than during the rehearsals we've had with these musicians once they knew we were planning to make this album," James said recently. "The genuine feeling and locale should be involving for the participants and listeners alike."

On his multi-thousand dollar touring bus after a show, James talked about his career. For seven years, every single he released was a number one record, including his biggest hit to date, "Young Love." He is also the producer and arranger of three award winning albums

by Marie Osmond, beginning with the million-seller, "Paper Roses."

After two decades of national exposure, James still remains one of the best-loved and respected people in country music.

"To me, I'm not a controversial artist," James says with a smile through his thick beard, grown for his "200 Years of Country Music" album. "I never have been. But, on the other hand, I don't see eye to eye with anybody on everything."

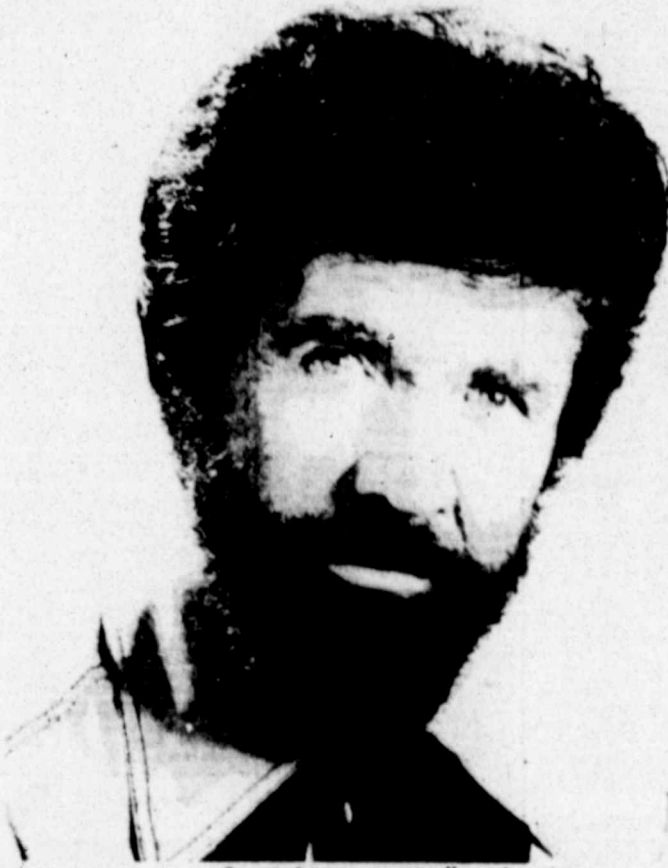
The Southern Gentleman, born and raised in northern Alabama, relates, "I think an artist should be very careful what he says in public. With me, I guess probably a lot of that thinking comes from my upbringing. Maybe I'm old fashioned."

SPEAKING OF HIS mellow sound which has been responsible for more than a dozen major hits, he says, "There's a lot of people who will accept you, but they want to accept you for what you are."

He added, "A good song is a good song if it's programmed properly, and you don't get out of the place you should be." As for his cross-over records he noted, "I never said I was a middle-of-the-road artist. I've always been a country artist. To me, any station which has been successful over the years, plays quite a number of records and album cuts."

Individuality is important, he observes. "Everyone who has become a major name in country music has their own style."

One of his most highly acclaimed albums to date was one he recently did saluting the history of country music in America. "Where I grew up, when we sang we just called it music. A combination of a lot of sounds made the music.



Sonny James...new album is unique

When I thought of the album, I did not want to do it with regular studio musicians. My idea was to do it with the people who originated the sounds."

For the album's cover, James wanted to do something different. "I thought of Robert E. Lee, Ulysses Grant, Abe Lincoln and their trimmed beards. So, I started growing one. I didn't have a full

beard at photo time for the album cover, so I flew to California and had one of the better make-up artists fill it out like it is today."

Although the beard James is wearing in that album photograph is phony, James himself is far from being phony. The Southern Gentleman continues to live up to his nickname.

Athlete-turned-actress wins in 'Rose Garden'

STAR WATCH
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — As a diver and gymnast, Kathleen Quinlan showed enough promise that she might have become a champion. That's what her coach told her.

"But supposing I made it all the way to the top," the California teenager reasoned. "What do you do after the Olympics?"

And so she chose another course: acting. She has displayed championship form in the New World release, "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden." The film is based on the popular 1964 novel by Hannah Lee about a suicidal girl who enters a mental institution.

The cast includes such talent as Bibi Andersson, Sylvia Sidney, Signe Hasso, Susan Tyrrell and Dian Varsi. But it is 22-year-old Kathleen Quinlan as Deborah Blake who has run away with the notices.

"A remarkably fine, contained performance" — New York Times.

"Strong, sensitive performance" — Time Magazine. "Captures both Deborah's brittle, acerbic intelligence and her fiercely guarded vulnerability" — Newsweek. "Strongly reminiscent of Elizabeth Taylor as a young actress" — New York Post.

Many of the critics marveled at how

Kathleen managed to play the strenuous role while maintaining the sensitivity of the troubled young girl. She explains in athletic terms:

"You have to pace yourself like a runner. But it's not like a simple race; it's more like a marathon."

Kathleen Quinlan appears to be an over-achiever who has been running most of her life. Born in Pasadena and raised up north in Mill Valley, she had a happy confluence of ambition and opportunity when the "American Graffiti" company came to film at her high school. That was enough to convince her to forego the athletic life for acting.

At 18, she defied the odds and came to Hollywood for an acting career. Soon she was performing roles in TV series such as "Emergency" and "The Waltons" and the movie "Lifeguard." She took her work seriously, and researched teenage hookers for her role in an ABC movie, "Little Ladies of the Night."

"Television really paid off in terms of experience," she said. "It was better than going to acting class. I was able to learn and get paid for it."

Kathleen and her manager Jimmy Hyde realized she needed a breakthrough to escape the hookers, neurotics and rape victims that young actresses generally get cast for in television. "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden" seemed ideal.



Brad Seymour

Brad Seymour sings at Red River club

Hoping "some of Willis Alan Ramsey's and Michael Murphy's talent will rub off" on him, Brad Seymour, son of Willa Seymour of 3607 60th St., is playing progressive country music at a Red River, N.M., club.

Ramsey and Murphy both performed in the Lost Cause (formerly the Out Post) in Red River several years ago.

Once Seymour earned a \$20 tip from an Oklahoma native, his mother said, after Seymour gave his rendition of "Oklahoma Hills."

In addition to his night-time singing, Seymour drives for Red River Jeep Tours carrying sightseers to places inaccessible by car.

'Fish' to end police career

TUBE TALK
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Detective Fish is retiring from the police force in September, but he's going to stick around as Citizen Phil Fish.

Abe Vigoda has been alternating between "Barney Miller" and his own ABC series, "Fish." But when the fall season opens he will retire from Barney's detective squad in a two-part show. Vigoda is only 55, but he plays Fish as an older man.

Last June, Vigoda staged a walkout of his own in a dispute with producer Danny Arnold over Arnold's refusal to release him to take a role in the NBC mini-series, "79 Park Avenue."

Vigoda threatened to boycott the two ABC shows because he lost the role, but he reported to work on schedule. During time out from the series he did take roles in "The Cheap Detective" and the TV movie "The Comedy Company." He'll also be seen on the "Donny and Marie Show" in the fall.

"Fish" has now returned to Saturday night on ABC — where it will stay during the fall season — after a brief tenure on Thursdays.

"I'm optimistic everything will be resolved and productivity will be before us," said Vigoda. "We hope this will never happen again."

Vigoda taped the retirement show for "Barney Miller" his first week back on the job. He then went to work on "Fish," although he may return for as many as three guest appearances on "Barney Miller."

He said, "I have my regrets about leaving 'Barney Miller.' You always miss

the old gang. The show had certain elements I liked. But having my own show is great, to see it develop and grow."

Fish is a man who sees a dark cloud in every silver lining. The comedy comes from his reactions to the people and situations around him. He does the best look of long suffering since Jack Benny.

On "Fish" the foster children he and Bernice (Florence Stanley) have taken in give him plenty of occasion to react. "I like working with the kids. They're wonderful actors," he said.

"I think one of the reasons the character caught on seems to be that there's a slice of everybody in Fish," he said. "He doesn't have the patience any more to deal with people, but he hasn't given up. His attitude is, 'I've seen all this before

City piano instructor studies at Columbia

Patti Kennington, a member of the teaching staff of the William A. Murphy Piano Studios, has just completed a three-week training course at Teacher's College of Columbia University in New York City.

The sessions were June 10 through July 30 under the direction of Dr. Robert Pace, internationally known music educator and originator of the highly acclaimed Pace piano method.

A special feature of the course was intensive work with Dr. Bert Konowitz, leading authority on jazz improvisation, with practical application with outstanding jazz performers from the New York area.

and I won't get excited about it. I think a lot of people relate to that."

Apparently a lot of policemen see something of themselves in Fish, too. Vigoda has been made an honorary detective in police departments from Beverly Hills to Philadelphia.

He said he also likes to think that Fish has a bit of the hero image, too. "I think a lot of young people relate to Fish," he said, "and it's more than just a father image. It's a hero image. Like Tom Mix."

Vigoda said, "In actuality, I'm totally different from Fish. Fish is a pessimist. I'm an optimist. Fish is always ailing. I'm an athlete. I jog regularly. I play handball. I can function on a handball court like a 25-year-old."

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 LOST: Grey Weimaraner puppy - near 31st & Indiana. Call 792-1911, Ext. 3241. Reward!
 REWARD: strayed house dog, 3100 block of 46th, brown with white, part Chihuahua, 5 years old, no collar, 792-4294.
 LOST: August 1st, small brown dog, cropped ears, bobbed tail, resembles Chihuahua, no collar, 792-7639, 792-1270.

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Business Services

RE-ROOF
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Update

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINES WORD ADS

For Wed. Publication...4PM Friday
 DISPLAY ADS
 For Wed. Publication...4:30PM Friday

UPDATE

Classified Advertising Department
762-8821
 Lubbock, Texas 79408

Business Services

22. Of Interest Male
 YEAR round farm hand with irrigation and cattle experience. Nice house two miles from town. References required. 806-248-3082 or 373-5098.

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Education/Training

29. Schools
FINISH HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME
 Write American School, DPO 2172, BSO East 58th St., Chicago, Illinois 60637, or call Toll Free 1-800-621-8318.

Education/Training

31. Child Nursery
 CHURCH Daycare - close to Tech, now enrolling for fall. Specializing in lots of Level 1 Certified kindergarten teacher, hot lunches, two snacks. 7:00AM-5:45PM. 762-8461, 799-7444.

Education/Training

34. Sports Equipment
 1966 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, front wheel, new 6 ply tires, new interior, bargain at \$1850. 792-5551.

Education/Training

35. Boats & Motors
 1975 DEL Magic Bass Boat, 14 foot, tri hull, 45 horse power, Merc Diesel trailer, \$3600. 762-4202.

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Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous
 NEW and used evaporative coolers, buy, sell, trade, repair and install. 799-0132.

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Merchandise

EVERYONE GETS THE ADVERTISING WORD

ONLY 14c PER WORD



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

CALL 762-8821 TODAY!

Update

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
FARRAH Estates - B. Owner: 2 1/2, 2,200 sq. ft., basement, sunken den, carpeted, landscaped, custom drapes, \$57,500. 8044 Dover Avenue, 797-6250.

We Buy Equities
Jim Riddle & Associates
792-3343

CHRIS WHITE REALTORS
has a 4-letter word for YOU...
SOLD
Let us sell your home!
792-6271

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

Gayle Lynch - 797-9076
Marilyn Jamison - 795-5716
Ruby Walden - 792-4066
Elaine Lewis - 792-9096
Glad Norman - 795-1711
Jean Brooks - 795-2729
Sue White - 797-0291

REALTORS/BUILDERS
3403 73rd
797-3295

SONNY BUILT MINE
ENERGY SAVER HOME
FOR LOWER UTILITY BILLS

SONNY BUILT MINE
EASY LIVING IN THIS
NEW, 3BR, 2 1/2 bath,
double garage, energy saver
home. Texas size closets,
marble top vanities in
large baths, covered
patio. See it now. 3408
Evinston.

SONNY BUILT MINE
IMPRESSIVE
Entertain your friends in
this 3-1/2, extra large
family room, step-up dining
room, wet bar, eating bar,
woodburner, pass thru
walk-in to large patio. To be
completed soon. Village West.

SONNY BUILT MINE
WELCOME TRADES
2350 34th St.
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
792-3171 24 Hours
SONNY SOLD MINE

SONNY BUILT MINE
3 bedroom, 2 bath,
Room, Study, 1329
2,950.
2-1-1, 5404 Ave B
1-1-1, 785-2886
102 27th, 2 bedroom,
en. large rooms, Ret
1-1-1, 792-8119

SONNY BUILT MINE
3 bedroom, 2 bath,
Room, Study, 1329
2,950.
2-1-1, 5404 Ave B
1-1-1, 785-2886
102 27th, 2 bedroom,
en. large rooms, Ret
1-1-1, 792-8119

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 TOYOTA Corona 2 door,
economy, good condition.
744-3382 after 5:30, 792-4721.



1974 DODGE Monaco Brougham, 4-
door, blue and white vinyl top.
Very nice shape. Loaded with
hill, power seats, power windows,
AM-FM stereo, cruise control, air-
conditioning. New tires. \$2600. Call
anytime 745-1745. Ask for Dwayne.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1971 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille,
good condition, 118200 very good
on gas mileage. 744-4091. R.L. W.
Wiley Construction.

1974 DODGE Monaco Brougham, 4-
door, blue and white vinyl top.
Very nice shape. Loaded with
hill, power seats, power windows,
AM-FM stereo, cruise control, air-
conditioning. New tires. \$2600. Call
anytime 745-1745. Ask for Dwayne.

91. Pick-ups
1976 CHEVROLET Silverado 3/4-
ton pickup. Loaded. \$4,750. Firm.
844-04, Loveland.

1975 EL CAMINO, 400 engine, fully
loaded. \$3800 or best offer. 744-4146,
after 5PM.

1976 CHEVROLET Silverado 3/4-
ton pickup. Loaded. \$4,750. Firm.
844-04, Loveland.

1977 FORD LTD, 4 door, excellent
condition. \$1495. 797-2706, 792-3651.

1977 FORD LTD, 4 door, excellent
condition. \$1495. 797-2706, 792-3651.

1976 Ford Landau, low mileage,
new Michelin tires. Perfect condition.
744-3134, 795-3576.

1976 Ford Landau, low mileage,
new Michelin tires. Perfect condition.
744-3134, 795-3576.

90. Automobiles
77 MERCURY Marquis Brougham,
New engine, Radio, All the
extras. \$1450. 799-4146, 5420 Bth.

77 MERCURY Marquis Brougham,
New engine, Radio, All the
extras. \$1450. 799-4146, 5420 Bth.

1975 CHEVROLET Malibu, 330, V-8
Power, Air, New Michels. 792-
0023 after 5 P.M.

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Decision expected on juvenile center

A decision is expected soon from Lubbock County Commissioners concerning the construction of a detention center within the city limits of Lubbock for juveniles accused of crimes.

The county was selected, the study indicated, because it was the only one in the region large enough to construct the detention center.

County commissioners indicated last week they would probably make their decision before Aug. 25. On that date, representatives of the consulting firm are to make an updated report on their juvenile study to a SPAG sub-committee.

At their last report, consultant J. Edward Reed told the group a commitment from Lubbock County was almost mandatory before planning for the facility could continue.

Commissioners have indicated they need construction and operating expense estimates for the detention center on which to base any future decision. At a meeting last week, they asked county juvenile probation administrator Lloyd Watts to assist them.

Consulter Reed speculated half of the building's construction costs might be subsidized by grants from the Texas Criminal Justice Division (CJD). He also said money paid by CJD and the Texas Youth Council for detaining such juveniles might provide 100 per cent of the center's operating costs.

The latest recommendations from the consulting firm concerning a regional juvenile detention center are:
• A single facility rather than several facilities should be developed.

• The facility should only provide detention for non-status offenders (juveniles normally sent to such state centers as Gatesville).
• The facility should provide both short and long term care.

• The facility should be built and operated by Lubbock County and contracts with surrounding counties be negotiated for the detention of their problem juveniles.

• The facility should be located in the City of Lubbock, preferably within Loop 280.

Reed said if Lubbock County commissioners decided against the facility here, "an alternate line of thinking" would have to be taken with the study. As designed, the study was to look at the juvenile situation in the 15-county SPAG region and determine what is most needed and how to satisfy these needs.

Walter J. Wells, general manager of the Brazos River Authority, has announced a meeting of the upper sub-basin subcommittee of the planning advisory committee of the authority's Brazos Basin Water Quality Management Planning Study.

Schedule at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 25 in Room 108-109 of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, members will review the present status of the study and review and comment on basic data being developed for the study.

It will include an evaluation of the basic sewage needs for communities in the Brazos Basin and development of recommendations to update these studies to meet future needs.

Wells said meetings of the Planning Advisory Committee and subcommittees are open to the public, and any interested persons are invited to attend.

Birth records cost \$2 each

Birth certificates for children entering Lubbock schools for the first time are available at the city health department at 1100 N. Ave. Q.

The certificates, required for youngsters entering kindergarten and public elementary schools for the first time, cost \$2 per copy. The vital statistics office of the health department is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

In order to speed up the application process, parents should know the birth date and the hospital in which the child was born.

Parents whose children were born outside Lubbock County can obtain certificates by writing to the Vital Statistics Bureau of the Texas Department of Health Resources at 1100 W. 49th St. in Austin or to the health department in the state in which the child was born.

Local health department officials urge parents to obtain the certificates as soon as possible to avoid a last-minute rush before school starts on Aug. 29.

Housing directors accept bid for Hub Homes repairs

The directors of the Lubbock Housing Authority accepted a bid last week to repair crumbling porch supports in the Hub Homes housing project.

Four bids were submitted to the panel. Directors accepted a low bid from Lubbock general contractor James Colson.

Renovation costs will come from a \$45,000 U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) grant.

Painted metal pipe will be used to replace the concrete, maze-patterned relocations. Damaged outside wooden trim and window screens at Hub Homes will also be replaced.

River Authority meeting scheduled

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WTSU student gets music scholarship

Margarete Hardin, senior music therapy major at West Texas State University, was one of seven to receive a 1977 Knutson Keyboard Scholarship Award.

She is the daughter of Marvin Hardin of 3213 75th St.

Knutson awards are made annually to upper class and graduate students in performance and pedagogy. Recipients must demonstrate an outstanding ability in keyboard performance, a strong interest in teaching keyboard music and motivation of present and future students.

Knutson Keyboard Scholarship Awards were established in 1975 through a donation by Knutson Elevators, Inc. of Guymon, Okla.

Awards totaling \$1,750 were presented this year.

Dance schedule set by city federation

The Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation has announced the following dance schedule for this week. All dances begin at 8 p.m.

Today the Happy Hearts will dance in the Merry Mixer building.

Two women attend meeting in Austin

Jeanne Griffin and Karen McArthur of Lubbock attended the 32nd annual meeting of the Texas Public Employees Association in Austin Sunday through Tuesday.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe gave the keynote address Monday, and Attorney General John Hill also was among the speakers for the meeting at the Villa Capri Motel.

Mrs. Griffin, president, and Mrs. McArthur, president-elect, were representing TPEA District Chapter No. 139, comprised of Texas Employment Commission employees.

Church announces plans for building

Plans for building a 100-by-140-foot auditorium with 29 classrooms have been announced by South Plains Church of Christ at 68th Street and Elkhart Avenue.

Arrangements have been made for a church loan in the amount of \$250,000 and also for issuance of \$500,000 in bonds.

Completion of a pre-engineered designed structure is anticipated by early summer, 1978.

Women, minorities remain on recruit list

Twenty-four females took the written test, with nine passing. The list was further narrowed by the physical agility test, which only four passed.

Of 26 black and 33 Mexican-American males who applied as recruits, one black and five Mexican-Americans remain on the eligibility roster.

A total of 361 applications were given out, with 233 of the applicants deemed eligible as recruits. No new police officers have been added to the force since 1974 cutbacks which reduced their numbers by attrition.

'77 GMC BIG VALUE USED PICKUPS
'76 FORD EXPLORER F-150
'74 CHEVY HD 1/2-TON
'74 CHEVY HD 1/2-TON
'73 CHEVY 3/4-TON
'73 CHEVY 3/4-TON
'73 GMC 1/2-TON
SUPER SAVINGS ON '77 DEMOS!
HUPSTEDLER GMC TRUCK COMPANY

CYCLE CITY INC.
1974 CB750-New \$2075
1974 CB900-New \$2250
1974 AR250-New \$845
1974 TL350-New \$825
1974 AR175-New \$745

KAWASAKI GOOD TIMES
2314 4th STREET
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79406
762-4262

95. Wanted Cars, Tr's
Wanted: Old cars, pickups,
wrecked, burned, junked,
Wrecker Service, 828-4245, 828-3378

Update
8c PER WORD
YOUR COST

YOU CAN

Win \$100

EACH WEDNESDAY

WITH

update

Lucky License

It's a bumper sticker that makes your license a Lucky License — eligible for "Update" prize money. We're photographing Lucky Licenses every week. And every week we'll print a photograph of a Lucky License winner in "Update". So if you want to win money, read the rules below and stick our bumper sticker where it will do the most good. Next to your license!



"Update Lucky License Rules"

1. Clean rear bumper of vehicle free from dirt and grease and stick Lucky License bumper sticker on rear bumper as close to license plate as possible.
2. Watch "Update" every Wednesday for promotion ad with picture of winning license plate which will be published in "Update" each week.
3. Winners must claim prizes within five days of the circulation counter of the Avalanche-Journal. Winners will not be notified over the telephone.
4. Each winner must show State automobile registration slip in order to verify license number and to claim prize.
5. Employees of "Update" or the Avalanche-Journal and their families are not eligible.
6. Only vehicles with "Update" rear bumper sticker attached will be eligible as a photo winner.
7. \$100 in cash to winners.
8. No purchase necessary. Copies of "Update" available for inspection at circulation counter at 8th Street and Avenue J.
9. Winners' name and or photos will be published in "Update"
10. "Update" bumper stickers available from any participating merchant or from the circulation counter at 8th Street and Avenue J.

Pick up Bumper Stickers at...
Any participating merchant or at our
circulation counter at 8th St. & Ave. J

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