

update

30 pages
Vol. 1 No. 26

Wednesday, August 24, 1977
Lubbock, Texas

Shooting the spray

Applying the finishing touches to new Astroturf at Jones Stadium, workers Charles Channell and his son, Bob, of St. Louis, Mo., round out their painting in the south end zone. The project, completed last week, is part of a renovation program for Raiderland. See related pictures page 2B.

Update photo NORM TINDELL



Chamber chief pushes for more growth

By Esther Longoria
Update Staff Writer

A man, whose first job was as a delivery boy for Western Union here, is the new leader of the Texas Association of Mexican-American Chambers of Commerce (TAMACC).

Mario Gonzalez Perez, 44, in July was elected president of TAMACC, an organization composed of 22 chambers with more than 3,000 individual members across the state. Perez was elected at the group's second annual convention in McAllen.

"I consider my election a major victory for West Texas and Lubbock in particular because since the organization's inception, the top post has been held by a member of the Dallas chapter," Perez

said. "We felt it was time for a change in leadership and apparently we were not alone in those feelings."

The native of Mexico attributes his successful election to Comerciantes Organizados Mexico Americanos (COMA), the Lubbock Mexican-American chamber of commerce. "It is because of their strength and aggressiveness that we were able to take the presidency," Perez, owner of Superior Color Processing, said.

The new TAMACC president said his main goal is to see that the state organization keeps growing stronger every year. "And, we can only grow stronger with the addition of new members," he said.

"TAMACC has about 22 member chambers throughout the state, but we

are hoping to increase that to about 30 this year with the addition of chambers in El Paso, Galveston, Amarillo and Midland."

TAMACC was established through SER-OMBE (Service, Employment and Redevelopment-Office of Minority Business Enterprise) to provide the individual Mexican-American business owner with a resource for information regarding business and economic opportunities.

The SER organization receives funding from the federal government. However, the actual chambers themselves are autonomous groups and are not funded in any way by the government. "Like any chamber, we make our money through our members," Perez said.

Perez envisions that within the next

few years the state Mexican-American chambers will grow into a national organization, adding that persons in New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma have already asked the Texas group for aid in organizing groups in those states.

"I see nothing but success ahead for Mexican-American chambers of commerce. I feel this way because the people in our organization are very enthusiastic and working hard to make a go of it," Perez said.

On the local level, the TAMACC president described the relationship between COMA and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce as "fine." However, Perez pointed out that at one time the local chamber wanted to incorporate COMA into one of its committees.

"But, we didn't want to lose our

identity; we wanted to be recognized as COMA," he said. "We want to work alongside of them but as an independent organization."

"I, myself, am a member of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, but basically it doesn't promote Mexican-American business here. They have done nothing for me or my community. They don't really know the Mexican-American community, and I feel COMA does since we're getting out there and trying to work within our community," he said.

"It's really very simple—to promote Mexican-Americans, we must do it on our own through our own chamber."

Perez said in the future, COMA hopes to conduct seminars in the community on starting a business and keeping that business going.

Senior citizens enjoy activities at center

By Kim Mevden
Update Staff Writer

Delicately and precisely, partygoers attempt to transfer an elusive, slippery bean from spoon to spoon which is anchored in each player's mouth.

"Watch it or we'll have to start over and the boys will win," one player warns. But the advice was not heeded and the males chalked up a victory in the bean-passing race.

Sitting on balloons provided the next test of skills. Again the males outclassed their opponents.

No, this isn't a peek at a children's party, but almost 60 senior citizens from the Lubbock Adult Center having fun at a picnic Thursday in Mackenzie Park.

Puppets, alias Kristi Medley and Steve Worthey from Parkway Drive Church of Christ, treated the picnicers to a show on growing old. "God intends that the older cats keep right on working in the church...they just have to boogie a little slower now," one puppet said.

Eight young people of Green Lawn Church of Christ also entertained with hymns.

Directors hope this picnic, a first for the center, will become an annual event. "Rain probably scared a lot of people away," Pectol said. About 200 persons were expected to attend.

Besides the picnic, the center also arranges a "Waltz Time" each Thursday night, craft classes, blood pressure checks, a telephone reassurance pro-

gram, a library film and guest speakers. Through the Title VII Food Program and Texas Tech University, meals are brought daily to the center. Donations are accepted, but not required, for the food.

Pectol, who says he performs ministerial duties, and his assistant, Dolores Esparza, make phone checks on members who have not been to the center recently. "This way we are able to discover the needs of shut-ins, needy and the sick," Pectol explained. Limited transportation is available for shut-ins, he noted.

The Parks and Recreation Department-sponsored center began operations two years ago with 66 members and has since blossomed to more than 700.

Besides Pectol and Mrs. Esparza, the center also staffs a full-time custodian and craft and dance instructors.

The Adult Center, open from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. weekdays, houses a kitchen, living room with fireplace and a library.

Cramped conditions at the 2600 Ave. P location, creating a problem since the first year, are necessitating a search for larger facilities. A year ago, the group branched out to two part-time centers, Mae Simmons at 24th Street and Weber Avenue, and Copper Rawlings, at 40th Street and Avenue B.

According to directors Arnela Watson and Mrs. Esparza, the centers, open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., are operating at capacity level.



Update photo HOLLY KUPER

Watch that bean

Teamwork didn't pay off for Velma Rackler and Pearl Sisk, both with the Lubbock Adult Center at 2600 Ave. P, since they lost in a bean-passing relay

race, supervised by puppets. About 60 senior citizens from the center gathered at Mackenzie Park for a barbecue, singing and games Thursday.

Tales still fly when World War II Femin-Aire pilots reminisce

Thirty-one years and World War II may have separated the Femin-Aires, a group of women pilots in the 1940s, but tales were still flying when five of the original nine women were reacquainted Friday at a local restaurant.

The reunion, hosted by Mrs. Client Breedlove of 5207 20th St., was the group's first meeting since it disbanded in 1946 because of gas and pilot shortages inflicted by the war.

Mrs. Breedlove's husband, the first Lubbock airport manager, was also in-

strumental in arranging for the organization "to be among the first women to join the Civil Air Patrol."

"We all still fly in our hearts," Mrs. Breedlove said.

Another member agreed, saying, "I still stand outside and gawk when a plane goes by — people must think I'm just a country bumpkin."

Reminiscing with Mrs. Breedlove were Mrs. John Chauncey, Jr., of 2014 68th St., Mrs. Kay Chauncey Streetman of 2201 60th St., Mrs. Andy Naylor of 1904

45th St., Apt. 5 and Mrs. Nicholas D'Orazio of New Castle, Dela.

Mrs. Breedlove told the women about the time she fired an employe and then called her husband for his reaction. "Honey, you run that airport," he said.

"When you had that glint in your eye, we knew to lay low," Mrs. D'Orazio told her.

A scrapbook, brought by Mrs. Chauncey Jr., stirred still more memories for the former pilots as they looked through old pictures of planes, wedding announcements and newspaper clippings.

Two dead-stick landings (without fuel), Mrs. Chauncey said, were the most vivid memories of her pilot career. "I haven't flown (as a pilot) more than two or three times since our group disbanded," she said.

Another dead-stick landing, only this time during her first solo flight over high lines, was Mrs. Streetman's recollection of those earlier days. "I was very hesitant about getting in again," she added.

That first scare evidently did not stop her. "My husband had the flying field in

Littlefield, so I was involved for 20 years."

As for the group's beginning, Mrs. Streetman recalls, "The plane, a Taylorcraft, cost \$2,400 and we each paid \$25 monthly."

Now a retired apartment manager, Mrs. Naylor remembered that "there was never any friction among us. I worked seven days a week from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. with meal breaks as the only relief. We were examining the students in the Civil Pilots Training Program, and

the city

Fire mishaps not as much of a problem this year

Page 1B

Music to entertain residents this week

Page 5A

Power outage analyzed

Page 1B

sports

Youth football roundup

Page 3B

weather

Warm, chance of rain

dow jones

Down 7.62 last week

Around town	10-12 A
Classified	5-7 B
Comics	7 A
Crime Journal	5 A
Editorial	2 A
Entertainment	6 A
Junior Editor	13 A
Liz Smith	3 A
Sports	2-4 B

Lucky license, Presley section in this issue

Today's edition of Update contains two bonus items.

As a tribute to the late Elvis Presley, Section C is devoted entirely to the singer's life story and features many photographs. A four-color picture of the crooner, suitable for use as a wall poster, dominates the cover of the special section.

In addition, today's first lucky license may be found on Page 7, Section A. If it's yours, you can win \$100 in cash by bringing your license registration to the advertising department at 8th Street and Avenue J. The contest will be a regular feature in Update.

Single copies of the special Presley section may be obtained for 15 cents (plus one cent tax) at the circulation counter of The Avalanche-Journal. Mail order requests are \$1, including first class postage and handling. Requests should be addressed to the Elvis Presley Update Section, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex., 79408.

that took up a lot of time," she explained.

The only non-Lubbock resident at the lunch, Mrs. D'Orazio, joined the WASP (Women's Airforce Service Pilots) "for about a year," worked for Air Grounds Communications and then for the FAA as a communicator. Mrs. D'Orazio also was visiting her brother, Dr. Basil Moss, here.

Other members not attending were Mrs. Gene Fowler of Roswell, N.M., Ruby Lee Leary of Kilgore, Colo., Tinsley Bynum, location unknown and Tommy Wynn, deceased.

editorial Power without fail: too costly

CITY COUNCIL members should not let themselves be stampeded into a hasty decision on long-dormant interconnect agreement negotiations between LP&L and Southwestern Public Service Co.

Emotionalistic post-blackout rhetoric is just so much sounding brass and tinkling cymbal. It's more sound and fury than reason and logic, more fluff than substance.

Examined in the light of retrospect, LP&L's unfortunate fire and power failure last week fundamentally was more inconvenience than catastrophe.

IT WOULD BE economic nonsense—if not impossible—to design an infallible fail-safe power generating system. Its research and development cost alone probably would overshadow and outweigh any benefit gained from a laundry list of contingency plans.

The May 11, 1970 tornado disaster evidently taught Lubbock's elected and appointed leadership that an organizational chain of command and information exchange plan for emergencies can be a handy and useful tool in stressful situations.

The relatively short duration of down time last week is testimony that some thought has been devoted to pre-planning for unexpected difficulties and some flexibility built in to the various ways and means available to counteract the trouble.

THE INTERCONNECTION hold-up has been financing, not foot-dragging. Original cost estimates for Holly Avenue Station escalated from \$9.3 million into the silk stocking neighborhood of \$12.5 million.

LP&L director Bill Wood said city staff realized within a year of the 1973 bond issue election—when voters okayed the emergency hook-up and the Holly construction—that there wasn't going to be enough money for both the power plant and the interconnect.

The city made the only logical choice in the face of galloping inflation by spending available money on

what was needed instead of what might be.

Furthermore, Lubbock Utility Board members have not "passed over lightly" the interconnect proposal, as has been suggested, and another board need not be appointed to demand quicker action, as also has been suggested.

CONSTRUCTION OF an interconnect could cost \$3.3 million, maybe more, based on Federal Power Commission estimates; but an interconnection system could save the city more than \$95 million in electrical power costs over the next 15 years.

Mayor Roy Bass is right in assuming everybody is in favor of pushing the interconnect along if—but only if—an agreement fair to both the public owners of LP&L and the investor owners of SWPS can be reached. He's also wise to worry about where the first \$3.3 million necessary to save the \$95 million is coming from.

Last week's blackout does provide a concrete occasion, if one is needed, to re-examine the status of auxiliary backup equipment. Lubbock needs to take inventory of its present capabilities before making any decision to expand them.

IN SHORT, City Hall now knows or has just been reminded that it doesn't take much to jeopardize its fire fighting preparedness.

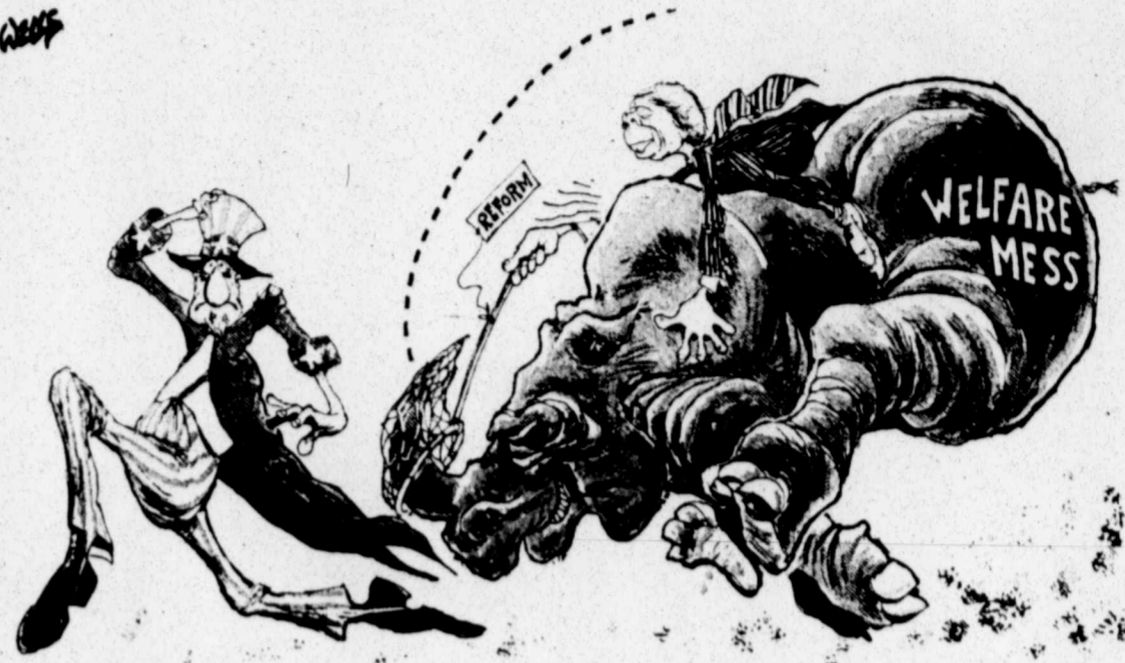
If an auxiliary generator at the city's water treatment plant failed, as reported, then it should be repaired or replaced.

But before we begin tearing down our barn to build bigger ones, we ought to make sure a new one is needed.

Whatever the agreement offered, considered or accepted, it should be forged in the best interest of the folks who foot the bills for citizen-owned L&L, the taxpayers.

As LP&L goes, so goes part of their financial future.

Abbey



update

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Bank promotions

Penny Franks, left, and Mary Smith were promoted to assistant cashiers at Texas Bank recently. Mrs. Franks has been manager of the credit and loan department at Texas Bank since 1974. She has worked at several Lubbock banks prior to joining the staff of Texas Bank. Mrs. Smith has been with Texas Bank since 1974, after holding posts at other city banks. John Grist, president and chief executive officer of Texas Bank, announced the promotions.

Official says enrollment drop leveling

Lubbock public school officials expect a peak enrollment this year of 32,390 students — a drop of 173 pupils from the peak level reported during the 1976-77 academic term.

But the expected decrease is smaller than that of past years, a sign that enrollment is beginning to level off, said Dr. E.C. Leslie, assistant superintendent for administration.

Leslie's figures indicate the number of Lubbock Independent School District students in kindergarten this year will be 2,270, down 28 from last year; in first through sixth grade, 14,782, down 140; in seventh through ninth grade, 8,174, down 57; in 10th through 12th grade, 6,873, up 33; and in self-contained special education programs, 291, up 19.

Those are peak membership figures and are not expected to be reached until about the sixth week of the 1977-78 school year, Leslie said.

City receives tax rebate

Funds of \$285,324 were added to the city's revenue fund this month from a one per cent rebate on city sales tax.

Lubbock's share of the total August payment of \$15.1 million distributed to 868 cities is 19 per cent higher than for the same period last year. This month's check for Lubbock is about \$32,000 more than the \$253,589 received in August, 1976.

Rebates to date this year total \$3.85 million for Lubbock and \$206 million distributed throughout the state.

State comptroller Bob Bullock who returns the rebates said the healthy amounts "signal the continuing vigor of the Texas economy and at the same time provides badly needed revenue to Texas cities."

TECH CENTER AT AMARILLO
Texas Tech University operates the Texas Tech University Center at Amarillo. Located northeast of Amarillo, the farm consists of about 5,822 acres of deeded land and an agricultural use permit on an additional 8,000 acres now controlled by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Airline boardings soar with budget-rate fares

Passenger boardings at Lubbock Regional Airport continued to increase in July with boardings up 71.7 per cent from this same point last year.

Of the four major airlines at the airport, all but Texas International showed significant increases in their boardings.

TI flight boardings fell again this month as the airline continued to face stiff competition from the budget-rate fares offered by Continental and Southwest.

Figures show that at this time last year TI had boarded 3,423 passengers. However, in July only 2,903 implementations were recorded, a 15.2 per cent drop.

Continental led the boarding race this month with total implementations reaching 13,799, a 28.2 per cent increase over the 10,750 boardings it tallied in July, 1976.

Braniff also showed a substantial yearly boarding increase of 15.8 per cent last month with 9,716 implementations. Last year at this time Braniff recorded 8,389 passengers on its flights from Lubbock.

Passengers continued to take advantage of Southwest's trend-setting budget-

fares in July. Records indicate that 12,260 passengers flew Southwest in July as compared to 9,722 boardings for the airline in June.

July's airport figures include 54 passengers flown here by Chaparral Airlines, an Abilene-based commuter service which began operation last October, and 38 boarded last month by Crown Aviation, a Clovis-to-Lubbock airline now in its third month of operation.

The July figures brought Chaparral's total boardings so far this year to 389 and Crown Aviation's total to 42 passengers.



GRACE BANNISTER
Retired Nurse

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THINKING I time about con answer, is the Joan Hackett, offer to star as the British Thar The idea of e ble duchess is ly wait for Jo see the raven- And Joan woul ward Fox, who his performan was outstandi superstars.
Joan's hesita fact that she months in Lon that she also h ries almost rea co-star with D TV husband.)

THE LOVE Duchess of W and fairly well gant Paris apar news. Crates o memorabilia o have recentl b to the queen of

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liz smith

THINKING IT OVER, and taking her time about coming up with a yes or no answer, is the wry and delightful actress Joan Hackett, who has been given a firm offer to star as the Duchess of Windsor in the British Thames TV series.

The idea of casting her as the redoubtable duchess is so brilliant that I can hardly wait for Joan's answer. Can't you just see the raven-haired beauty in the part? And Joan would get to play opposite Edward Fox, who is such a good actor that his performance in "A Bridge Too Far" was outstanding even in that clutter of superstars.

Joan's hesitation is based only on the fact that she would have to spend six months in London making the series, and that she also has a half-hour comedy series almost ready to go for CBS. (She will co-star with David Groh, "Rhoda" ex-TV husband.)

THE LOVE OF A KING: The real Duchess of Windsor, who at 82 is alive and fairly well and in seclusion in her elegant Paris apartment, is once again in the news. Crates of confidential letters and memorabilia of the late Duke of Windsor have recently been discreetly turned over to the queen of England.

The files, which were coveted by historians for years, belonged to the late Viscount Monckton of Brechley, who died in 1965. Monckton was the only crown official present when the duke married Wallis Simpson in France after he had abdicated as England's king. The papers will remain in the Royal Archives as source material for historians, not scandal-mongers.

After the papers were transferred, Queen Elizabeth II then flew Sir Robin Mackworth-Long (criminy — a titled messenger!) in her private jet to Paris to hand over a packet of secret letters to the Duchess. One can only surmise that these missives were too hot even for the archives. Lord Monckton not only wrote the abdication statement the uncrowned King made to the world, but also led Edward VIII to the microphone. Monckton and the popular Prince of Wales had met as students at Oxford and remained life-long friends.

It's all so romantic!

HECTIC PEPTIC ULCERS floored that most stately and sophisticated Greek actress, Melina Mercouri. Melina was rushed from Delphi to a hospital in Athens after collapsing on the set of "Maya and Brenda," with only two days of shooting left on the film in which Ellen Burstyn co-stars.

At the moment, no one knows if the ulcer attack is serious enough to keep the divine Ms. Mercouri from continuing with her scheduled performances as "Medea" in Edinburgh's September Festival.

Now Melina, why not find some children, go the seashore and rest, dear, rest.

MAYBE GEORGE IS RIGHT? If you wonder why George Segal is so quietly out of sight, here's a clue. The last movie deal he was offered was something called "Matilda," to be produced by Al Ruddy. George said no because — well, the story is about a down-and-out theatrical agent who slips so low that he is reduced to handling a fighting kangaroo. Segal passed. Elliott Gould is probably accepting.

There is no truth to the story going around that Mike Nichols, producer of the Broadway hit, "Annie," went begging originally to Paramount for \$80,000 or \$100,000 in exchange for the motion picture rights, which Paramount refused. This tale has it that today these same rights are being offered to movies for \$2 million. Not true, either!

But it is a fact that Universal offered \$300,000 for the rights, coproducer Lewis Allen tells me the "Annie" people turned down that offer to put Annie and Sandy and all those adorable orphans on film. Annie can afford to wait!

COLLECTOR'S ITEMS: Evel Knievel, the daredevil, is bored with his endless collection of fine furs, so he is auctioning most of them any day now. (A garage fur sale from the driveway?). Deborah Raffin's husband, Michael Viner, is again producing the two-hour CBS special "Circus to the Stars" because audience response was more than good even if reviews were negative. Mike scheduled his wife for a trapeze act, but she slipped from the bar, tumbled to the net and separated her beautiful shoulders. It sure sounds like that must smart. But, Deborah, brave girl, is going right back up to fly again.

Meanwhile, Valerie Perrine will repeat her number with the elephants, and Mike is hoping to have a fearful Dody Goodman ("Mary Hartman," etc.) enter the lion's cage. Reminds me of an English woman in Tangiers who was so terrified of birds, she told Rex Reed and me, "I'd rather face a lion's den than a hen's run."

calendar

Today

Preschool Story Hour, Mahon Library Activity Room, 10:30 a.m.
 Film Fair, features "Poky Little Puppy" and "Six Penguins", Mahon Library Activity Room, 2 p.m.
 Lubbock Adult Center Activities: Open games all day; Mirror Magic craft class taught by Ray Pectol, 9 a.m.; All activities are open to anyone 60 or older and are in the center's facility at 2600 Ave. P.

Thursday

Preschool Story Hour, Godeke Branch Library, 10:30 a.m.
 TOPS 408 meets at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock National building cafeteria on the lower level. For more information call Rita Wolford at 763-3630 or Faye Baca at 762-3179.
 Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Oakwood United Methodist Church.
 Lubbock Newcomers Club meets at 10 a.m. in the First Federal Saving and Loan building at 50th Street and Orlando Avenue for a get acquainted coffee.
 Lubbock Adult Center Activities: Open games all day; pancake breakfast, 8 a.m. till 9:30 a.m.; bridge, 1 p.m.; Waltz Time, 8:30 p.m. till 11 p.m.

Friday

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Lettie Matney at 4008-31st St. for ice cream and cake. For more information call 799-4607.
 Lubbock Adult Center Activities: Open games all day; Col. Bomgardner will speak on "The Price of Freedom," at 1 p.m.; "Exodus," a musical group, will sing at 4 p.m.

Saturday

American Association of University Women meets at 2 p.m. in the Garden and Arts Center. Lubbock City Council member Carolyn Jordan will chair a panel discussing the quality of life in Lubbock.
 Beta Sigma Phi chapters meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Hayloft Dinner Theater for a luncheon and other activities.
 Zeta Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 6 p.m. in Kastman Park for a picnic.
 Veterans of World War I Barracks and Auxiliary, Hub of Plains chapter 1489, meets at 11:30 a.m. in the Adult Center at 26th Street and Avenue P for a pot luck luncheon and report on the department convention.

Sunday

South Plains Porcelain Art Club Seminar, Jerry Bolton, visiting artist. Continues through Tuesday.
 Hope Deliverance Temple, religious music program, Memorial Civic Center Theatre, 4-8 p.m.

Monday

Texas Tech University classes begin, 7:30 a.m.
 Lubbock Adult Center Activities: Open games all day; ceramics, 9 a.m.; bridge, 1 p.m.

Tuesday

Lubbock public school classes begin, 8:20 a.m.
 Lubbock Adult Center Activities: Open games all day; Sing-Song, 1 p.m.

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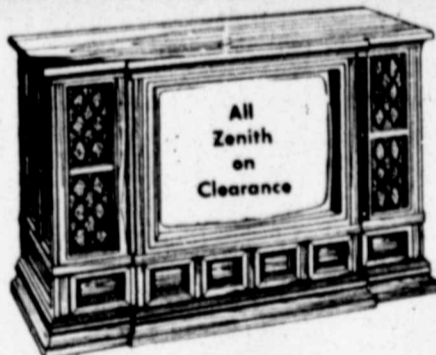
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deaths

Services for Mrs. Bessie (Folsom) Betts, 82, of 3811 40th St. were at 4 p.m. Aug. 13 at Central Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Mrs. Betts died Aug. 12.

Services for Pedro Ortega Garcia, 77, of 1910 E. Amherst Ave. were at 3 p.m. Aug. 13 at St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Garcia died Aug. 12.

Services for Lucio Jimenez, 57, of 524 44th St. were at 10 a.m. Aug. 15 at Iglesia Bautista Templo. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under supervision of Henderson Funeral Directors. Jimenez died Aug. 13.

Services for Floyd Lane, 77, of 2118 8th St. were at 2 p.m. Aug. 13 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Lane died Aug. 11.

Services for Mrs. Mildred Armstrong, 53, of 908 Adrian Ave. were at 3:30 p.m. Aug. 14 in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in Santa Fe National Cemetery Aug. 16 at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Armstrong died Aug. 12.

Services for Mrs. Emma Bila, 80, of 4403 74th St. were at 11 a.m. Aug. 15 in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Mrs. Bila died Aug. 11.

Services for Beth Wichter, 56, of 5105 40th St. were at 10 a.m. Aug. 15 in W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. Mrs. Wichter died Aug. 12.

Services for Dr. Dan Moody Wells, 50, of 2516 45th St. were at 10 a.m. Aug. 15 at St. John's United Methodist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Dr. Wells died Aug. 12.

Services for Cecil Ayers, 64, of 3517 44th St. were at 2 p.m. Aug. 15, at St. John's United Methodist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Ayers died Aug. 13.

Services for Theodoro Herrera, 70, of 2008 29th St. were at 10 a.m. Aug. 16 in Primera Iglesia Bautista. Herrera died Aug. 13.

Services for D.C. Beavers, 81, of 506 N. Zenith St. were at 2 p.m. Aug. 16 at Faith Temple Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Beavers died Aug. 14.

Services for James Otto DeShazo, 70, of 2010 E. 3rd St. were at 3 p.m. Aug. 16 at Parkway Drive Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. DeShazo died Aug. 15.

Services for Manuel Gonzales, 33, of 2912 1st Place were at 3 p.m. Aug. 16 at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Jamison & Son Funeral Home. Gonzales died Aug. 11.

Services for Clifford E. Weatherby, 57, of 1910 45th St. were at 2 p.m. Aug. 16 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial followed in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Weatherby died Aug. 14.

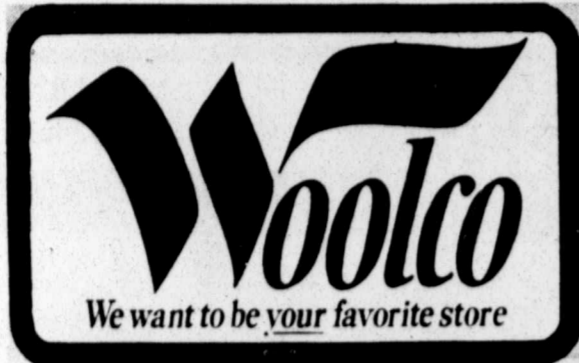
Services for Cecil C. Chasteen, 71, of 4901 29th St. were at 4 p.m. Aug. 17 in Bades-Roll Funeral Chapel in DeKalb. Burial followed in Hubbard Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Bades-Roll Funeral Home. Chasteen died Aug. 15.

Services for Tommy Dale Hayes, 12, of 518 Red Rader Park were at 3 p.m. Aug. 17 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Hayes died Aug. 15.

Services for Mrs. A.L. Frost, 93, of 2815 62nd St. were at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Roberts-Blue-Barnett Funeral Chapel in Emporia, Kan. Burial was in American Cemetery in Americus, Kan., under direction of Roberts-Blue-Barnett Funeral Home. Mrs. Frost died Aug. 17.

Services for Mrs. J.H. (Pearl) Hackfield, 74, of 1705 29th St. were at 10 a.m. Friday in J.A. Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Mrs. Hackfield died Aug. 16.

Services for Mrs. R.B. Hatley, 78, of 2805 40th St. were at 11 a.m. Saturday at Second Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Mrs. Hatley died Thursday.



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Update photo HOLLY KUPER

Seeking Senate seat

U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, left, from the 21st District, was in Lubbock Thursday night to discuss his bid to unseat U.S. Sen. John Tower. Krueger minced few words in explaining his stance to the almost 50 persons attending the South Plains Democratic Council meeting. J.D. Huttedler of Lubbock talks to Krueger before the meeting in the Memorial Civic Center.

Group attends state meet

Coronado and Monterey High School Texas Association of Health Occupations Students of America (TAHOSA) Area IV officers attended a state leadership conference recently at Camp Trinidad. Those attending were Linda Nixon of Monterey, Area IV president; Rhonda Spelce of Monterey, Area IV vice-president; Becky Baucum of Coronado, Area IV secretary; Donna Manis of Coronado, Area IV parliamentarian; and Lesla Johnson of Monterey, Area IV executive council representative. They were accompanied by Area IV TAHOSA advisor, Helen Payne of Monterey.

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Card expert's murder still mystifying crime journal

By Jay Robert Nash

Of all the unsolved murders on the New York Police Department's books, no case nags the homicide division as doggedly as the strange demise of Joseph P. Elwell, a millionaire, ladies' man, horse owner and card wizard.

As a young man, Elwell was a genius with pasteboards. Elwell also was lucky in love, marrying wealthy Helen Darby in 1904. This patient lady took great pains not only to teach Joe table manners and polish, but ghosted two books for him, "Elwell on Bridge" and "Elwell's Advanced Bridge." The books sold in the millions, making the card-man famous across the country.

With the fame came more money than Elwell ever imagined he could earn from occasional lectures and lessons. He lavished himself with comfort, purchasing five autos, a 20-racehorse stable in Kentucky and mansions in Palm Beach, Saratoga and Manhattan. There were also women.

HIS WIFE SUFFERED through Elwell's pulchritudinous pleasures for 10 years before leaving him. The playboy shrugged his indifference to this loss and retired to his yacht with an entire chorus line to celebrate.

On the night of June 10, 1920, the card genius dined at the Ritz with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewisohn and Viola Kraus, whose divorce decree had been granted that day.

Elwell and his party adjourned to the New Amsterdam Roof to enjoy a frothy musical entitled "Midnight Frolic." By 2 a.m., Elwell went home alone to his mansion at 244 W. 70th St.

THE MILKMAN ARRIVED at Elwell's place at 6:30 a.m. and deposited two bottles. These were gone an hour later when the postman left mail, indicating to sleuths later that Elwell never went to bed that last dawn of his life.

A little after 8 a.m., Mrs. Marie Larsen, Elwell's housekeeper, arrived to find the front door ajar. She stepped inside, took one look into the living room and screamed for the police.

What Mrs. Larsen saw was a mystery to her. An old man she had never seen before sat slumped in a chair. He was bald, toothless and blood trickled from a ugly bullet hole in the middle of his forehead as he breathed his last. An hour later, Mrs. Larsen learned the victim had died in a hospital and that he had been none other than her employer, Joseph P. Elwell.

In no time, the press discovered Elwell had kept his lost youth a desperately guarded secret. He had 40 wigs combed and waiting in a secret closet, along with several sets of teeth.

Elwell's murder baffled police all the more because it was so public. His front door was open and his shades were raised. Since Elwell was found with a letter delivered that morning in his hand, it was concluded the killer entered the mansion after the postman's stop at 7:30 and before Mrs. Larsen's arrival at 8.

During that period, the street outside was bustling with thousands of passers-by. If only one had looked up and into Elwell's window, he would have certainly seen the killer send a .45 slug into the millionaire's head.

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Music to entertain Lubbockites

By William D. Kerns
Update Fine Arts Editor

critic's voice

The key entertainment vehicle this week in Lubbock is music. Hank Williams Jr., son of a music legend and survivor of a frightening fall during a mountain snowslide, will be entertaining the country crowd at Cold Water Cattle Company tonight, and one of the nation's hottest rock bands will be turning out the decibels at the Lubbock Coliseum on Saturday.

The latter band is Bad Company, wrapping up their "Burnin' Across America" tour with an 8 p.m. show here Saturday.

Tickets to see Williams are available at Luskey's Western Wear and at Cold Water Cattle Company. The Bad Company duets are on sale at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine and the Coliseum box office.

In the mean time, Lubbock's cinemas have received a bit of new product,

though nothing major in relation to budgets and stars. I've been told the South Plains Cinema emerged victorious when the city's theaters bid for the Christmas release of Steven Spielberg's "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind." So at least there's something to look forward to.

As for the present situation, here goes: Arnett-Benson: "Herbie Goes To Monte Carlo." A few chuckles, but no hearty laughs in this disappointing Disney revival of the Love Bug.

Backstage I: "King Kong." Those who missed this horrible movie the first time around may want to catch it this time just to see what all the talk was about. It's being shown at drastically reduced admission prices. But it's still a bloody bore with an hour of nonsense and corn before the mechanical ape even makes an appearance.

Backstage II: "Sex Wish." If wishes were horses, then beggars would ride. Somehow I doubt this X-rated product will be all that fulfilling.

Cinema I: "The Other Side Of Midnight." Still drawing the ladies, who in turn are drawing boyfriends and husbands. Nevertheless, the film makes use of sickening gratuitous nudity, and Susan Sarandon is the only one who shines in this large-screen soap opera.

Cinema II: "Star Wars." I loved it the first time. I loved it the sixth time. Do not let it pass you by. The special effects are mind boggling, the plot more than amusing, and the characters thoroughly captivating.

Cinema West: "Murder By Death." A deathly bore, but there's a new product on the way. Charles Bronson's "The White Buffalo" starts here Friday.

Fox Four I: "The Last Remake Of

Beau Geste." This comedy had not been reviewed at press time.

Fox Four II: "One On One." A charm-or and one of the most entertaining surprises of the summer. Though the naivete of the college freshman and the corruption of college athletics is exaggerated, the picture still manages to inspire audiences to root, laugh and cheer out loud.

Fox Four III: "Bad New Bears Breaking Training." Sentimental, yes. But this sequel still retains that element of little league humor that made the first one such a hit. Again, the audiences are unashamedly roaring their approval at the top of their lungs.

Fox Four: "The Rescuers." Disney's studios at their brightest hour. Marvelous entertainment for adults and kiddos alike.

Lindsay: "Kingdom Of The Spiders." Not reviewed at press time. Stars William Shatner.

Showplace Four I: "Greased Lightning." Not reviewed at press time.

Showplace Four II: "MacArthur." Someone once said that war films are a bloody bore. This film proves it. Nice touches in a totally flawed production.

Showplace Four III: "Smokey And The Bandit." Simple-minded fun and one of the summer's surprise box office bonanzas across the country.

Showplace Four IV: "Rollercoaster." Has its ups and downs, but offers a good performance from Timothy Bottoms and the best use of Sensurround thus far.

Village: Same as Arnett Benson.

Winchester: "The Spy Who Loved Me." One of the best James Bond films ever made, this one had the highest budget, and the money shows. Every cent of it. There's also a lot of skin and action shown, making this one top entertainment for those looking for nothing more than sheer escapism.

LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN COLLEGE
Lubbock Christian College opened its doors as a junior college on Sept. 24, 1957, with a faculty of 16 and an enrollment of 110. The college began its development from junior to senior status in the fall of 1968 and was fully accredited as a senior college on Dec. 13, 1972.

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Lubbock hosts Bad Company

One of the hottest British rock groups on the scene today, Bad Company, will conclude their "Burnin' Through America" tour Saturday with an 8 p.m. show in the Lubbock Coliseum. Following the Lubbock concert, the group will return to England. From

left, the members of the band are Mick Ralphs, Paul Rodgers, Simon Kirke and Boz Burrell. Tickets for the show are available at the Coliseum box office, B&B Music and Al's Music Machine. All seats are general admission on a first come-first served basis.

ramblin' rhodes

By Don Rhodes

When it comes to smooth blending of voices among Grand Ole Opry regulars, it is hard to beat The Four Guys, who consistently put on extra-fine performances.

Harmony is such a key word among the group, it was no surprise they appropriately named their new theatre/restaurant on Murfreesboro Road in Nashville, "Harmony House."

Ironically, The Four Guys have never had a major hit record. They are one of the few groups in Grand Ole Opry history to become regular members without a string of hits or even a recording contract.

Yet, I have watched them go on that Opry stage many times and excite a crowd with their pleasant stage personalities and their skillful singing.

THE FOUR GUYS consist of Sam Wellington, Brent Burkett, Richard Garratt and Gary Buck. Three of the members — Wellington, Burkett and Garratt are from the Steubenville, Ohio, area, while Buck is from Decatur, Ala.

Their first big work was on the Wheeling, W. Va., Jamboree U.S.A. Show, over WWVA radio station. Three months after moving to Nashville, they joined the Opry.

Besides performing to Nashville audiences (in the Opry House and in their own restaurant), the team has performed at such places as the International Hilton Hotel in Las Vegas and Harrah's Club in Lake Tahoe.

They have been on such television programs as the Dinah Shore and Merv Griffin Shows, ABC's "In Concert" show and on the NBC's "Midnight Special" show.

In 1975, they were named one of the five nominees for the Country Music Association's Vocal Group of the Year award. Their competition included the Statler Brothers and the Pointer Sisters.

They stand tall in the music business in more ways than one. Every one of the quartet members is 6'2" or over.

STANDING OVATION: Those of you who have seen ABC/DOIT records artist and Opry star Don Williams in person know of his incredible talent as a performer. Recently at New York's Carnegie Hall, Williams received three standing ovations and took New York music critics by storm. Some 40 radio stations carried the concert live.

Country music first came to the famous Carnegie Hall in the late 1940s with a show headlined by Minnie Pearl and Ernest Tubb. Many other country

musicians artists over the years have performed there, including Buck Owens who recorded a "Live at Carnegie Hall" album in the late 1960s.

FISHING FAN: The Kern County, Calif. Fish and Game Protective Association has chosen MCA records artist Merle Haggard as its 1977 Citizen's Conservation award recipient. Haggard was chosen for the award "for his great interest in youngsters and young people of this country being properly educated and made aware of the great need for the proper management and conservation of our wildlife and natural resources."

The Other Side of Midnight

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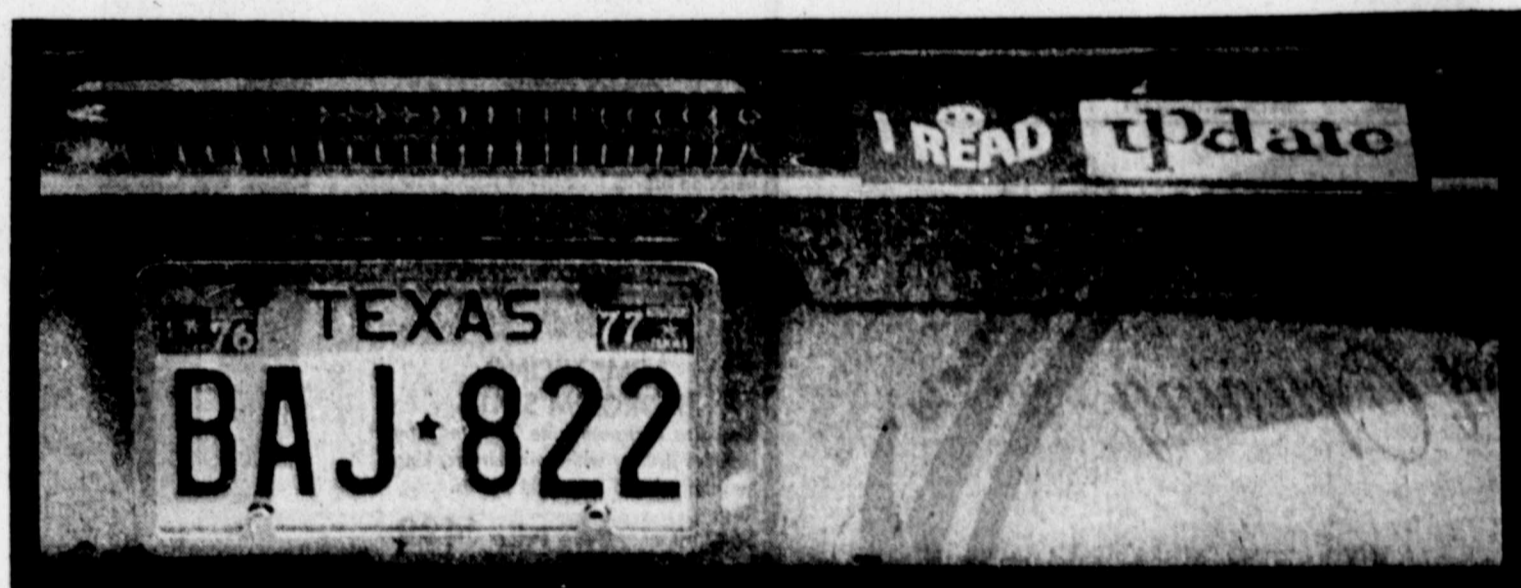
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Winner must come to the Avalanche-Journal and have State Automobile Registration slip verifying License Number to claim Prize Money.

**WATCH FOR ANOTHER LUCKY LICENSE WINNER
IN NEXT WEEK'S UPDATE. IT COULD BE YOU!!**

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 at 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. Winner's names 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.



Credit panel installed

New officers of the Lubbock Association of Credit Management, Inc., were installed during a banquet Monday at KaKe Palace. Taking leadership of the group is, left to right, Don Weast, president; Mike Davis, counselor; and Tony Wayland, vice president. Leon Hill of Amarillo was the principal speaker. The group is an affiliate of the National Association of Credit Management.

Update photo PAULINE WARNER

looking back

Aug. 24, 1957: **COMPROMISE RIGHTS BILL POUNDED OUT.** The senate busted a deadlock which was delaying adjournment of Congress, when a compromise civil rights bill was agreed upon. Senators felt the bill would take a week to reach the President. The bill dealt mostly with charges of contempt of court from alleged voting right violations. The maximum sentence, set at 45 days imprisonment or a \$300 fine, would allow defendants to appeal a case when a judge exceeded the fine without a jury's presence. The defendant would then receive a jury trial.

Aug. 24, 1967: **VIET VOTE WATCHERS NAMED.** President Johnson selected 20 prominent Americans to go to Vietnam to observe the campaign and election. The members would be free to go anywhere they chose within secured areas of Vietnam.

Aug. 24, 1972: **NIXON URGES NEW MAJORITY.** President Nixon accepted the Republican nomination for president at a Miami Beach, Fla., convention. Supporters attending the convention were obstructed by demonstrators who damaged or immobilized scores of cars, set trash fires in streets and created major traffic jams and chaos in some points of

the city. Police maintained enough control to allow the convention to be held, despite the demonstrators efforts.

In other news: The Lubbock City Council tentatively okayed another \$81,000 in the budget for new personnel and programs.

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AN **EXCITING NEW** Charlene's
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MANY OTHER ITEMS REDUCED IN THE STORE!
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MENS FLAIR & COWBOY CUTS NO FAULT REG. \$13.75
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AUGUST

5 PIECE DEN GROUP
Heavy wooden arm sofa and chair; cushions covered in herculon plus matching coffee table and two end tables.
Reg. \$780.00 Sale Price \$599

CONVERSATION "PIT" GROUP
"U" shaped seating group includes two sofas, armless loveseat and two ottoman. Covered in printed velvet.
Reg. \$1200.00 Sale Price \$899

TWO PIECE SECTIONAL
"L" shaped sectional covered in heavy herculon fabric.
Reg. \$750.00 Sale Price \$575

ARMSTRONG BEDROOM SUITE
King size bedroom suite by Armstrong includes dresser with twin mirrors, king headboard and two night stands.
Reg. \$642.00 Sale Price \$499

BASSETT BEDROOM SUITE
Full or queen size bedroom suite by Bassett includes triple dresser with mirror, chest, night stand and full or queen size headboard.
Reg. \$589.00 Sale Price \$469

CORNER UNITS
Two single size beds that serve as seat group during the day includes two bed units with coverlets and bolsters and corner table.
Sale Prices Start At \$230

POP-UP TRUNDLE
Two twin size beds that store in the space of one. Pop-up trundle unit with mattresses and white (only) end boards.
Reg. \$372.00 Sale Price \$199

LA-Z-BOY ROCKING RECLINERS
Good selection of the famous La-Z-Boy rocking recliners. Prices on all are dropped to make room for new shipments.
Sale Prices Start At \$159

SWIVEL ROCKERS
Large selection of swivel rockers by several manufacturers. Various colors, fabrics and sizes.
Sale Prices Start At \$99

DINING ROOM SUITE
French Fruitwood dining room suite by Bernhardt includes oval table with leaf, one arm chair, five side chairs and a lighted, glass door china cabinet.
Reg. \$952.00 Sale Price \$759

VINYL GROUP
Sofa and loveseat covered in heavy washable vinyl. Styled with large rounded arms and brass tack head trim. Reversible seat cushions.
Reg. \$800.00 Sale Price \$639

SLEEPSHOP SPECIAL Spring Air Slumber Comfort
Twin Size Set \$129
Full Size Set \$149
Queen Size Set \$199
King Size Set \$260

SOFA SALE
Our August Sofa Sale is still in progress. Dozens of beautiful sofas have been drastically reduced in price to make way for new shipments. Don't miss this opportunity to save dollars.
Prices as low as \$299

Save on Floor Samples...Odds and Ends...Discontinued Merchandise...
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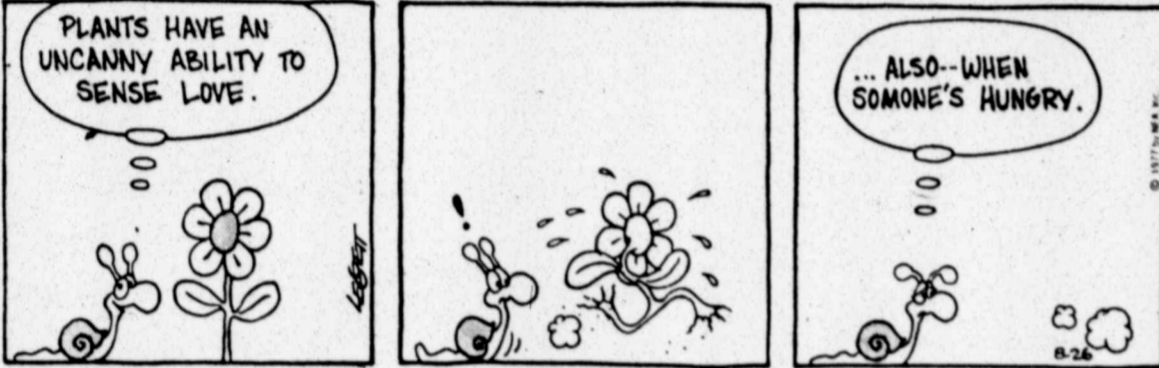
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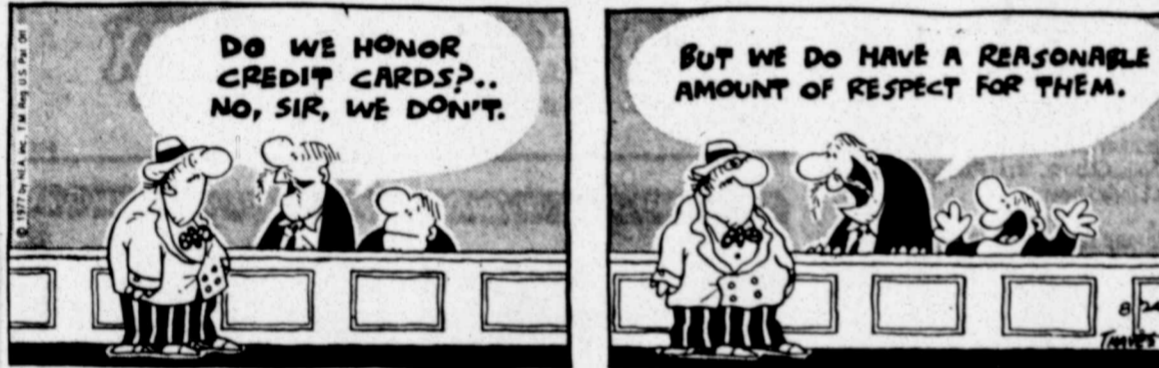
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SHORT RIBS



Two students get scholastic honors

AUSTIN (Special) — The School of Communication at The University of Texas named two students from Lubbock to the 1977 spring semester honor roll.

Virginia Creevey Kice, of 5609 40th St., and David I. Levy, of 1627 27th St., were included in the scholastic honor.

To qualify for the honors list, students must have completed 12 or more semester hours of graded work with a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher and no grade less than a C.

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in the service

Army Pvt. Stephen Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Moore of 3215 53rd St., recently was assigned as a mortar gunner with the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Pvt. Moore, who attended Texas Tech University, entered the Army in April.

U.S. Air Force S.Sgt. Leslie W. Turner, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Lee T. Turner of 4306 63rd St., recently graduated with honors from the Tactical Air Command Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at England AFB, La.

Deborah Pressley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pressley Sr. of 4509 75th St., has been promoted to Airman 1.C. in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Pressley, a medical services specialist, is assigned at Ellsworth Air Force Base in South Dakota with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. A 1976 graduate of Lubbock High School, she attended Texas Tech University.

Cadet McClinton Washington Jr., son of McClinton Washington of Rt. 5, is participating in a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps field training encampment at Dyess Air Force Base.

During the encampment, cadets received survival and small arms training and aircraft and aircrew indoctrination.

Airman Royce Wishmeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wishmeyer of 2001 52nd St., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force's aircraft maintenance specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command at Sheppard Air Force Base.

Airman Wishmeyer is now trained to maintain, repair and service aircraft currently in use by the Air Force, and will serve at Reese Air Force Base. Completion of the course earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force. The airman attended Monterey High School. His wife, Karen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.G. Colvin of 6804 Nashville Ave.

S. Sgt. Larry Gilbert, whose wife, Marilyn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Brinson of 2623 Parkway Dr., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force recruiter school at Lackland Air Force Base.

Sgt. Gilbert, who will be an official Air Force recruiter at Montgomery, Ala., was selected for the special school and recruiting duty as a volunteer with an outstanding military record.

Cadet Andy F. Nazario, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Nazario of 6801 19th 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 Nazario is enrolled in ROTC at Texas Tech University. He is a 1968 graduate of Coronado High School.

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around town

engagements

Karen Lavell Welch and Jimmy Chris Marshall plan to be married Sept. 10 in Roosevelt First Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Welch of Portales, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Marshall of Acuff are parents of the couple.

Beverly Waggoner and Jerry Wooley plan to be married Aug. 27 in Oklahoma City, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Waggoner of Lawton, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wooley of Lubbock are parents of the couple.

Ralynn Redman and Jesse Carr plan to be married Nov. 19 in Mackenzie Terrace Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Dan L. Redman and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carr

are parents of the couple.

Terri Lea Robertson and Stephen Wells Smith plan to be married Oct. 29 in the Cooper United Methodist Church in Woodrow. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. James D. Smith are parents of the couple.

Tana Marilyn Cruce and Johnny Clarence Robison plan to be married Oct. 22 in Broadway Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. M.T. Cruce and Mrs. Eva Robison of Lubbock and John Robison of Lewisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. White announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki Jeaneane, to Patrick Wade Parrish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Parrish. No wedding date has been set.

Deborah Ann Walker and Zachary M. Hyatt plan to be married Oct. 1 in Redeemer Lutheran Church. Mr. and Mrs. Brian M. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton C. Hyatt are parents of the couple.

Susan Frances Villalobos and Johnny G. Torres plan to be married Oct. 15 in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Mr. and Mrs. David F. Villalobos Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Amador Torres Sr. are parents of the couple.

Sherri Dawn Lux and Stephen Allen

Garrett plan to be married Oct. 15 in the First Presbyterian Church in Eldorado. Parents of the couple are Mrs. W. V. Lux of Eldorado and Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Garrett of Rockwall.

Sue Ann Hicks and Randy Lee Metsgar plan to be married Nov. 4 in Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Carter of Fresno, Calif., are parents of the couple.

Diane Lambeth and Joe McKinney plan to be married Oct. 15 in Goren Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lambeth of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. J.E. McKinney of Seymour.

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Petrick were married Saturday in Bowman Chapel of the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Petrick is the former Cindy Howitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edgar Gammill Jr. were married Saturday in Shepherd King Lutheran Church. Mrs. Gammill is the former Sharon Kay Ottmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lynn Liles were married Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Meadow. Mrs. Liles is the former Sharon Echols.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Ross Brock were married Saturday in the United Methodist Church in Earth. Mrs. Brock is the former Lydia Elaine Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hugh McKelvey Jr. were married Saturday in the garden of the bridegroom's parents. Mrs. McKelvey is the former Linda Ann Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gray were married Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Meadow. Mrs. Gray is the former Dianne Pendergrass.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ayers Campbell were married Saturday in the University Christian Church in Ft. Worth. Mrs. Campbell is the former Giovanna Andrea Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. James William Melton III were married Friday in First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Melton is the former Keim Kimbrough.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo R. Guss Jr. were married Saturday in First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Guss is the former Nancy Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim O. Henry were married Saturday in the Highlands Christian Church in Dallas. Mrs. Henry is the former Barbara Sue Parrish.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Glenn were mar-

Pam Spears, 12, captures world 'Miss' title

Pam Spears, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Spears of 5527 77th St., has won the World's Our Little Miss 12 year old competition.

Pam, who will attend Evans Junior High School as a seventh grader this year, received the award in competition Aug. 11-17 in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

The Lubbock girl was one of about 210 contestants in the competition.

Beauty contests are nothing new to Pam, who lists among her honors Lubbock's Miss La Petite, Abernathy's Miss La Petite, talent winner in Lubbock's Our Little Miss pageant, International Southern Belle, Texas' Our Little Miss and Texas' Our Young Miss.

In addition, Pam was voted class president and class favorite while attending Nat Williams Elementary last year.

There is a possibility that Pam will be featured on national television as a result of the Our Little Miss contest. Mrs. Spears said crews from the television program "60 Minutes" were at the pageant and shot some footage of Pam when she was interviewed by the judges.

Mrs. Spears said Pam's award means she was judged best in her age group in talent, sportswear, party dress and interview competition.

MEDICAL AUXILIARY

A progressive luncheon is scheduled for Aug. 31 by the Lubbock-Crosby Garza County Medical Auxiliary. The group will rent a Citibus to travel from house to house during the luncheon. Today is the deadline for reservations. Interested persons should call Mrs. Phillip Duzall at 795-5156.



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ried Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Lockney. Mrs. Glenn is the former Mitzi Terrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wayne Burleson were married Friday in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Burleson is the former Catherine Ann Hardin.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thomas Snodgrass were married Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church in Irving. Mrs. Snodgrass is the former Laura Virginia Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve L. Stephens were married Friday in the First Baptist Church in Wolforth. Mrs. Stephens is the former Cynthia Jan Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Loveless were married Saturday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Loveless is the former Lisa Marie Sedgwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burl Wood III were married Saturday in Quaker Avenue Baptist Church. Mrs. Wood is the former Stephanie Kay Hogan.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Craig Frakes were married Saturday in Westminster Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Frakes is the former Susan Marie Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Douglas Probasco were married Saturday in the United Methodist Church in Shallowater. Mrs. Probasco is the former Laura Lee Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. David Carl Arthur were married Saturday in Bowman Chapel of the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Arthur is the former Pamela Jean Pate.

Mr. and Mrs. David Keith Enger were married Friday in Monterey Church of Christ. Mrs. Enger is the former Gina Louise Ashley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fuentes were married Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Meadow. Mrs. Fuentes is the former Betty Cruz.

Li (J.G.) and Mrs. John M. Sondergaard were married Saturday in the Reese Air Force Base chapel. Mrs. Sondergaard is the former Catherine Louise Singley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Michael Galbraith were married Saturday in Christ the King Catholic Church. Mrs. Galbraith is the former Marilyn Ann Braden.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Everett were married Saturday in the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Amarillo. Mrs. Everett is the former Glee Binkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hilliard Sloan were married recently in the First United Methodist Church in Slaton. Mrs. Sloan is the former Vondell Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Clark were married Saturday in First Christian Church. Mrs. Clark is the former Lorna Jo Douglass.

Mr. and Mrs. Raul Eusebio Bazaldia were married Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Mrs. Bazaldia is the former Teresa Ballin Espindola.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crossnover were married Saturday in the First Baptist Church Chapel in Plainview. Mrs. Cross-

nover is the former Linda Popejoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Lasater Durbin were married Saturday in the First Methodist Church in Anton. Mrs. Durbin is the former Dorenda Timms.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Ross were married Friday in St. John's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Ross is the former Gaynelle Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Del Tullis were married Saturday in the Twelfth Street Church of Christ in Shallowater. Mrs. Tullis is the former Lorna Jo Barron.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Tucker were married Saturday in Temple Shaareth Israel. Mrs. Tucker is the former Debbie Barasch.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beasley were married Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Slaton. Mrs. Beasley is the former Karla Jan Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Renn Payne Phillips were married Saturday in Christ the King Catholic Church. Mrs. Phillips is the former Linda Lopez.

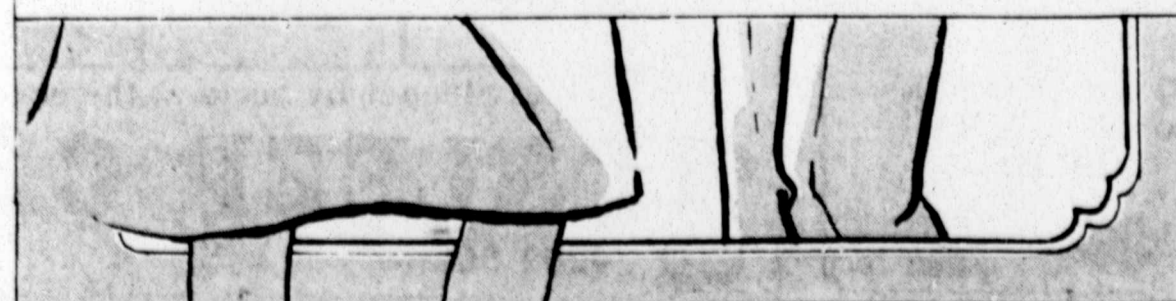
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Todd Bramlett repeated their wedding vows Friday in Bethany Baptist Church. Mrs. Bramlett is the former Terri Lynn Bell.

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Prospective scouts

The weeks of Aug. 29 and Sept. 5 have been set aside for organization of new Girl Scout troops in the 18-county area of the Caprock Girl Scout Council. Visiting with two prospective scouts, who will be among many joining the Girl Scouts for the first time this year, is

Mrs. Buster Owens, Caprock Girl Scout president of Littlefield. The "Girl-Scouts-to-be" are, left to right, Jennifer Sweatt, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sweatt and Amy Kirchoff, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Kirchoff.

Update photo NORM TINDELL



A matter of safety

Important in the Girl Scout program (soon to be in full swing with the beginning of schools) is the matter of safe living, whether Girl Scouts are camping or cooking — or bicycling. Patrolman Gene Hampton, L.P.D. discusses bicycle safety in particular with three Girl Scouts who will be on their bicycles this fall. Listening to

Patrolman Hampton are Tanya Woody (seated), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woody; Angela Payne (kneeling), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Payne Jr.; and Melody Pusser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pusser. All three girls are 11 years-old and attend Hardwick Elementary School.

Update photo NORM TINDELL

Girl studies in Louisiana

MONROE, La. (Special) — A Monterey High School student is among the 26 high school juniors who have completed a program in "Biomedical Applications of Physics" at Northeast Louisiana University this summer.

The other participants were selected for the program from more than 180 applicants from across the nation.

The students lived on campus and attended classes and laboratories in bio-physics, radiation physics and integrated circuit electronics. Dr. John H. Myers and Dr. Dennis A. Stevenson, both assistant professors of physics at NLU, led the group.

Melodie Burford, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Burford of Lubbock, and

family planning

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

Texas Tech University consists of six colleges and two schools: the College of Agricultural Sciences, the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Business Administration, the College of Education, the College of Engineering, the College of Home Economics, the School of Law, and the Graduate School.



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around the loop

Mrs. Virginia Fossberg of Long Beach, Calif., has been visiting Anna Casey. Mrs. Fossberg formerly taught in the Lubbock Public Schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilkins, who were recently married, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilkins, who were also recently married, were honored Friday with a dinner party in the Lubbock Club. Mr. and Mrs. Q.R. Owen of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Owen served as hosts.

Christy Davis, bride-elect of Steve Wright, was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Mrs. Clayton Daniel. The couple plans to be married Sept. 10 in Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Paula Madeley, bride-elect of Bill Tarbox, was honored Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Westmoreland.

A rehearsal reception honoring Sandie Orr and Danny Harrison was given Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harrison. The couple was married Saturday.

Gina Ashley, bride-elect of Keith Enger, was honored with a bridesmaids dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ashley. The couple was also honored with a rehearsal dinner Thursday in Copper Creek Mine. Mr. and Mrs. David S. Enger served as hosts. The couple was married Friday.

Suzanne Weiner, bride-elect of J. David Armistead, was honored with a luncheon recently in the Lubbock Club. There were four hostesses. The couple was married recently.

A rehearsal dinner honoring Sheri Lynn Scott and Albert Ray Marshall Jr. was given recently in the Gridiron Restaurant. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ray Marshall Sr. of Richmond, Va., served as hosts. The couple was married recently.

A rehearsal dinner honoring Rui Ayres and Randy Robertson was given recently in the Ridgela Country Club in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson served as hosts. The couple was recently married.

Dorenda Timms, bride-elect of Brent Durbin, was honored with a rehearsal dinner Friday in the Lubbock Club. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Durbin. The couple was married Saturday.

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around town with people

Mrs. S.L. Cherry

By Martha Bowden
Update Staff Writer

Mrs. S.L. Cherry bakes bread — old-fashioned bread, and she has baked it so many years, she says, that she doesn't measure the ingredients anymore. She just knows how much to put in. Happily, though, she is able to share her recipe for homemade bread in the measurements which are listed below.

Mrs. Cherry is a retired teacher, and her husband, who has worked 21 years for Phillips Petroleum Company, is also retired. The couple has one son, Donald Blackwell, who lives in Houston with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Cherry moved to Lubbock two and one-half years ago from Hobbs, N.M.

"We are enjoying our retirement life," Mrs. Cherry remarked recently in an interview. "We have a 22-foot camper and travel around the country much of the year." Winters, Mrs. Cherry said, they spend in the Rio Grande Valley. The couple recently returned from vacationing at various lakes in Oklahoma.



Mrs. Doris Nutt

Mrs. Doris Nutt

By Martha Bowden
Update Staff Writer

Mrs. Doris Nutt has worked at Zale's Jewelry Store in downtown Lubbock for 16½ years. Her husband, David, works at Mrs. Baird's Bakery and has lived in Lubbock for 30 years. The couple has one son, David Earl, who is in the seventh grade.

Mrs. Nutt loves to cook. Recently while visiting at her husband's aunt's home in Amarillo she learned a new recipe for apricot gelatine. "I'm always eager to try something new," she said, "so I tried the gelatine recipe when I got home. My family, friends and I love it."

Peach cobbler is another favorite in the Nutt home. "I've canned many of our peaches," Mrs. Nutt said, "but with made a number of cobbler, too."

Mrs. Nutt's recipes for apricot gelatine and peach cobbler follow.

APRICOT GELATINE

2 pkgs. gelatine
2 cups hot water
1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese
1 9-oz. pkg. cool whip
1 No. 303 can apricots
Dissolve gelatine in hot water. In separate bowl mix cream cheese and cool whip with small amount of juice from canned apricots. Put remainder of apricots in blender and blend well. Mix apricots with cool whip and cream cheese, and pour this mixture into gelatine. Keep in refrigerator until chilled and set.

PEACH COBBLER

1 qt. fresh peaches
1 stick margarine
1 cup sugar
1 cup flour
2 tsp. baking powder



Mrs. S.L. Cherry

Naylors swap memories at Davis Park reunion

Cousins by the dozens, with aunts, uncles and other relatives, gathered August 13 at A.B. Davis Park, 41st Street and Nashville Avenue, for the Naylor family reunion.

Many kindred swapped stories while others looked over the display of photographs and decided which branch of the family tree they belonged to.

A catered lunch was served to 46 family members in the park's party house.

The Rev. Gordon Naylor of Great Falls, Mont., offered the blessing. He was accompanied at the reunion by his son Richard, and daughter, Korena.

Others attending were Mrs. Lillie Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Naylor, Elaine Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson, and Mrs. and Mrs. John Gibbons and children, all of Vernon.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Cocanougher of Stillwater, Okla. and Mrs. Jim Timberlake of Oklahoma City.

From Hobbs, N.M. were Oates Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Naylor and family, Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Pate and Mr. and Mrs. Connell Naylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Henson traveled from Midland. Alice Naylor from Carlsbad also attended.

Attending from Wichita Falls were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Thomas, Nancy Gamble, Mrs. Jake Thomas, and Mrs. Ruby Thompson.

Mrs. Clonita Hamilton and children traveled from Munday and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Sanderson came from Quanah. Mrs. Mary Cosby and Sue Cosby from Cleveland, Tex., also attended.

Lubbockites at the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Naylor, Don Naylor, Marilyn Naylor, Luther Lovett, Carl and Carla Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bufkin and Judy Kay Bufkin.

Pinch of salt
1 cup milk
Put margarine in baking dish. Mix sugar, flour, baking powder, salt and milk and pour on top of margarine. Pour fruit over this mixture and bake in a 350 degree oven 45 minutes. The crust will bubble and come to the top.

Mrs. Jewell Turpen

By Martha Bowden
Update Staff Writer

When not working at Skibell's in downtown Lubbock, Mrs. Jewell Turpen of Abernathy is busy working in her kitchen. "It's not work though," she said, "because I enjoy cooking."

One recipe Mrs. Turpen says she particularly likes making is "Lemon Cake." "My husband, Carroll, likes it too," she said, "and so does our son, Paul, who lives in New Mexico." The gelatine in the lemon cake is what makes the cake moist and tasty, according to Mrs. Turpen.

Mrs. Turpen has worked at Skibell's for 17 years. Her husband is retired from a private business in home furnishings. He specialized in woodwork.

1 cup powdered sugar
Mix lemon juice and sugar. Make small holes in top of lemon cake with toothpicks. Pour the juice and sugar mixture over the top of the cake.

City trio to attend Hale Center clinic

Mrs. Gary Jones, Mrs. Bill Davis and Joan Seal, all of Lubbock, will be attending the annual Melba Bandy Masters Clinic Friday and Saturday at Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center.

Persons afflicted with myasthenia gravis, a neuromuscular disease characterized by varying weaknesses of the voluntary muscles of the body, are invited to attend the sessions which include a meeting of the Northwest Texas Chapter of MG Aug. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. J.E. Tether, professor of neurology at the University of Indiana School of Medicine, will be guest speaker and also will conduct the clinic.

Appointments for the clinic, scheduled from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., may be made by calling the Hi-Plains Hospital.

LEMON CAKE

1 box lemon cake mix
1 pkg. lemon gelatine
1 cup boiling water
4 eggs
½ cup cooking oil
Dissolve gelatine in boiling water. Chill until cool. Beat eggs and mix them with the lemon cake mix. Add cooking oil. Mix well. Add gelatine to mixture and beat thoroughly. Bake in a long loaf pan in 350 degree oven for 40 minutes.

LEMON CAKE TOPPING

Juice of 2 lemons



Mrs. Jewell Turpen

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St. Stephen's sets capital fund drive

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of 1101 Slide Road has kicked off a capital funds drive to finance a new parish house.

The addition to the church structure will include offices, parish hall, kitchen, classroom space for all ages and a courtyard for outside activities.

The Rev. Donald Hungerford, rector of St. John's Parish in Odessa, spoke at the dinner. The Rev. William Nix, St. Stephen's rector, formerly was curate of St. John's.

A dinner held Friday in Furr's Cafeteria Toreador Room featured presentation of the architect's plans for the new building and announcement of the results of the advance gifts campaign.

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Dance schedu
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Dance federation schedules events

The Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation has announced the following dance schedule for the remainder of the week. All dances begin at 8 p.m.
Thursday the Stardusters will dance in the Merry Mixer building; the South Plains Spinners of Levelland will dance in the Downtown Youth Center and the Levi and Laces will offer lessons at 7:30 p.m. in the Friendship Hall at 50th Street and Bangor Avenue.
Friday the Catch All 8's will dance in the John Knox Village dining hall; the Indian Squares will dance at 48th Street and Salem Avenue; the Friendship Squares will dance at 50th Street and Bangor Avenue; the Whirlers of Floydada will dance in the Masie Community Center and the Swinging O's of Olton will dance in the 4-H building.
Saturday the Merry Mixers will dance in the Merry Mixer building; the Promenaders of Plainview will dance in the YMCA and the Swinging Squares of Denver City will dance in the Community building.



Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

Exchange Club officers

Recently elected as new officers of the Lubbock Exchange Club were, from left to right, Cecil Chance, incoming secretary; Dave Pinson, incoming vice president; Ken Minnick, outgoing president; and Tom Moreland, incoming president, receiving a gavel.

Pioneering times in Lubbock remembered by former resident

(Editor's Note: E.C. Kennedy, now a retired professor of mathematics at the University of Texas at Arlington, recalls his life in Lubbock's pioneering days in this article written especially for Update.)

By E.C. Kennedy

In September, 1908 the O.W. Kennedy family moved from Arkansas to Texas. We traveled by rail to Plainview and then by automobile to Lubbock.
The 50-mile auto trip took about 5 hours, and that included a stop for lunch at a ranch house and time out to fix a flat tire. The road, merely two parallel ruts about six inches deep, was used by both autos and wagons.
In Lubbock we stayed at the famed Nicolett Hotel, the pride of the Plains. We had pork and beans for supper and Post Toasties for breakfast — two "exotic" foods I thought were wonderful.
After a few days of "high living" at the Nicolett we moved out to a couple of tents which Papa had set up on a 5-acre plot of ground about half a mile northwest of the courthouse. He paid \$100 per acre for the land. We lived in tents for several months until we could get a house built.
John W. Baker, an official in the First National Bank and later State Treasurer, lived a block east of us. One block southwest was the town residence of Jefferson Lindsey who owned a ranch nearby. We became very close friends to both families over the years.
PAPA BOUGHT A LARGE farm about 10 miles north of town. I recall he paid \$8 an acre for the land. He didn't have much luck at farming so he soon became a grading contractor.
In 1908 Lubbock had a population of about 1500, all whites except for two or three blacks. Nearly all freight was hauled from Plainview in wagons, which

made many articles quite expensive. Consequently, everybody was eagerly awaiting the arrival of the railroad from Plainview.
At that time there was not a paved road in the county, and many of the roads were nothing but wagon tracks. The entire area was sprinkled with sand-burs, grassburs, and mesquite thorns — objects that could puncture a bicycle tire and made life miserable for a barefoot boy.
Almost every house in town had an outdoor toilet and a windmill. Very few homes had running water and a bathtub. People usually took a bath in a washtub in the kitchen or in the washroom. Our house had a telephone, but no running water or electricity. I did my reading by the flickering light of a coal oil lamp.
Our school building had no electric lights, no air-conditioning, no running water, no restrooms, and no gymnasium. We got by with an outdoor toilet and a windmill. Construction on the city sewer system began around 1911.
People generally used cow-chips or mesquite roots for household fuel. There was a man in town who collected and delivered cow-chips. My mother would not cook with such fuel, though many women did. After the arrival of the railroad in September 1909 firewood and coal soon displaced cow-chips and mesquite roots as fuel.
Most townfolks had a cow and a few chickens and thus had their own milk, butter and eggs. Many citizens irrigated a small garden with their windmill, but there was no large-scale irrigation farming. There was some dry land farming, but the main industry was cattle raising.
LUBBOCK WAS THE trading center for a wide area. The town had two banks, several large dry good, hardware, and grocery stores and a weekly newspaper called The Avalanche.

I often hunted birds and rabbits on the prairies—sometimes within half a mile of the courthouse. Coyotes, prairie dogs, and antelope were fairly numerous when I went to Lubbock as a nine-year-old child. The buffalo, which once roamed the Plains in vast numbers, had been exterminated 30 years earlier by commercial buffalo hunters.
Now and then sandstorms of incredible ferocity blew in from the west — and goggles were in great demand. Boys and girls wore them to school. Frequently a sandstorm lasted 24 hours or longer and practically paralyzed all outdoor activities. Getting caught out alone in such a storm could be a serious matter.
In those days, there was very little crime and violence in Lubbock. Thefts and burglaries were so rare that most people did not lock their doors at night.
My sister, Ruth Lee Kennedy, graduated from Lubbock High School in 1912 and a little later my family moved to Austin.
I soon lost all contact with Lubbock. But I often think about my early life on the Plains. If any of my old Lubbock schoolmates are still living I salute them. If not, I salute their memory — and the memory of Lubbock in the early days.

junior editors' quiz

Samson and Delilah



SAMSON DESTROYED THE TEMPLE, KILLING HIMSELF AND 3,000 PHILISTINES

QUESTION: Who were Samson and Delilah?

ANSWER: Samson and the woman who caused his downfall, Delilah, are characters in the Bible. Their legend, as told in the Old Testament, shows the beginnings of Israel's struggle with the Philistines in the 1000's B.C.
Samson vowed never to cut his hair, the source of his strength. He fell in love with a Philistine woman who was unfaithful to him. In revenge, Samson set fire to her people's crops. The Philistines demanded his capture. When he was handed over to them, he broke loose and killed 1000 of his capturers with the jawbone of an ass.
Later, the Philistines tried to capture him by locking the city gates of Gaza. But Samson carried off the gates, using them as a shield for protection.
Samson again fell in love with an enemy Philistine woman, Delilah. Seeking to know the secret of Samson's strength, the Philistines used Delilah. She learned of the source and had Samson's hair cut while he slept. Samson was blinded and made a slave. When put on display at a fair, Samson (with his hair grown back), caused the building to which he was bound to collapse. He killed himself and thousands of his enemies.

Jerry Brown Jr. of Lake Charles, La., 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.

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Business & Industrial Review

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The Robert Spence School is located in the Terrace Center, 4902 34th Street, Suite 26-A, phone 797-8134, in Lubbock.
A new class series begins Sept. 6. Deadline for registration is Sept. 2, just a few days away!
Classes will be offered in a scheduled meeting three times weekly on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10:00-12:00 noon or from 1:00-3:00 p.m. Evening classes meet once weekly, from 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Classes are offered in Self-Improvement and Personal Development, Professional Modeling, the Young Miss Course, and the Little Princess Course, and are designed to assist girls and women toward the self-realization that leads to mature confidence in one's own image.

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All schools in Texas that are teaching any course of instruction must be certified by the Texas Education Agency. This is not only a protection for the school, but also for the students. The Robert Spence School is certified by the Texas Education Agency and is owned and directed by Brenda Becknell.
"Both young girls and women and the mature woman can find fulfillment in the classes we offer. There is no age limit, only the limit of one's desire to become more poised and confident."
The instructors can impart the skills taught because classes at the school are assigned to any instructor in any phase; and teachers devote individual attention to the needs of each.
Instructors other than Miss Becknell include Mrs. Jerry (Lynette) Thuet, Mrs. Ralph (Gloria) Madrid, Mrs. Ron (Don-



CINDY TAYLOR, ROBERT SPENCE GRADUATE

na) Chandler, and Miss Suzette Scholz. These instructors have been speakers in the public schools, social organizations, banking institutions, and small groups and clubs. They are available to give lectures and demonstrations to groups and organizations for a minimal fee. They also teach the self-improvement course or a special short course for groups of eight or more in the surrounding area towns and in the local area.
The instructors at Robert Spence are members of the World Modeling Association. Miss Becknell, Mrs. Thuet, and Mrs. Madrid have recently returned from the WMA convention held in New York City. Mrs. Madrid won the competition for WMA Classic "Most Beautiful Hands."
Mrs. Becknell is the owner-director of the school. She is a graduate of Texas Tech and a former teacher for the Idalou Public Schools. She has taught personal development, professional and pageant modeling, and has modeled and lectured for various organizations in the area.
As a model agency, Robert Spence makes available its professionally trained models and instructors for those special occasions such as conventions, grand openings, fashion shows, commercials, and photography.

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26 CORRECT ANSWERS

WHEN WE ENTER INTO THE GOLDEN AGE, SHOULD YOU... <input type="checkbox"/> RETIRE <input type="checkbox"/> HELP OTHERS <input type="checkbox"/> KEEP OCCUPIED <input type="checkbox"/> TRAVEL	MAXIMUM SOCIAL SECURITY DEATH BENEFIT ALLOWANCE PAID... <input type="checkbox"/> \$400. <input type="checkbox"/> \$308. <input type="checkbox"/> \$255. <input type="checkbox"/> \$105.	A VAULT IS REQUIRED BY LAW OF... <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> CEMETERY <input type="checkbox"/> CITY <input type="checkbox"/> NO LAW	IS THE AMERICAN POPULATION GROWING OLDER?... <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO
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NAME OF THE NEWEST LICENSED FUNERAL HOME IN THE LUBBOCK AREA IS	AVERAGE COST IN THE LUBBOCK AREA, FOR A COMPLETE FUNERAL <input type="checkbox"/> \$1,260. <input type="checkbox"/> \$2,655. <input type="checkbox"/> \$3,140.	WHEN DEATH OCCURS TO YOUR SPOUSE AT HOME, CALL... <input type="checkbox"/> FUNERAL HOME <input type="checkbox"/> YOUR PHYSICIAN <input type="checkbox"/> POLICE <input type="checkbox"/> REV. PASTOR, PRIEST-CLERGYMEN	
WHAT ITEM...MOST COMPLAINTS MADE BY THE SURVIVING FAMILY... <input type="checkbox"/> FUNERAL COST <input type="checkbox"/> SERVICE UNDER A TENT <input type="checkbox"/> MADE A HASTY DECISION <input type="checkbox"/> FUNERAL PROCESSION	U.S. GOVERNMENT VITAL STATISTICS ESTIMATES 216 MILLION PEOPLE WILL BE DECEASED IN... <input type="checkbox"/> 36 YRS. <input type="checkbox"/> 31 YRS. <input type="checkbox"/> 42 YRS.	A BETTER WAY OFFERING ETHERNAL PROTECTION FOR THE DEPARTED...IS THE TOMB AT REST LAWN... <input type="checkbox"/> FALSE <input type="checkbox"/> TRUE	

REST LAWN FUNERAL HOME
1226-A BROWNFIELD HWY. WOLFORTH, TX. 79382 866-4808
CUT OUT AROUND DOTTED LINES AND MAIL TO:
"VACATION"
1626 17th STREET LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401
Certified public accountants will determine the winner...based on answers furnished by the sponsor...All entries will be opened 2:00 P.M. September 15, 1977...The answers on FILE are binding and anyone entering this contest must accept said answers without rebuttal...In case of ties (1) name will be drawn...WINNER has until September 15, 1978 to use this VACATION...Sponsor will not use your NAME for any inducement...Although, we cordially invite you and your family to VISIT Rest Lawn and inspect our facilities...The answers and winner name will be published in Avalanche-Journal, Sunday September 18, 1977...NOTE: Only (1) entry per person...Employees and their relatives of REST LAWN FUNERAL HOME cannot participate...Just a few minutes of your time, may let you and a loved one have a memorable VACATION...
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____

REMEMBER FOLKS!

THIS IS NO ADDED BILL. IT JUST ELIMINATES YOUR HIGH DAILY GROCERY BILL PLUS ADDED CONVENIENCE BY NOT RUNNING TO THE STORE FOR EVERY MEAT NEED WHY WAIT IN LINE TO PAY HIGH MEAT PRICES

BEEF SALE

PLEASE DON'T WAIT
YOU WILL BE SORRY!
STOCK YOUR FREEZER
NOW
DON'T GET CAUGHT
SHORT

OPEN TODAY

12-6 P.M.



Just say charge it, 90 days same as cash, no interest or other charges added to qualified customers. 5% discount to all repeat customers.

NO MONEY NEEDED UNTIL SEPT. 25th

for only

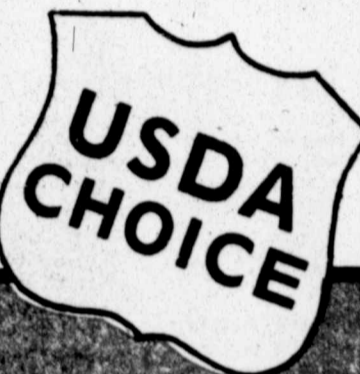
260 POUNDS

\$148⁰⁰

Or \$11.38 A Week
for 13 Weeks
Same as Cash

PLUS

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USDA CHOICE
200 Lbs. beef 69¢ Lb.
Includes examples only

Sirloin	Rib Eyes
T-Bones	Swiss Steak
Porterhouse	Chuck Roast
Delmonico	Ground Beef
Loin, Rib & Chuck	

WT: From 200 to 300

Bonus Pack
60 Lbs. ONLY 10.00

- 20 Lbs. Grade A Fryers 1.00
- 10 Lbs. Pork Chops 3.00
- 10 Lbs. Bacon 3.00
- 10 Lbs. Sausage 2.00
- 10 Lbs. Pic Ham 1.00

BUNDLE NO. 2 U.S.D.A. CHOICE LOIN & ROUND

\$957 PER WEEK FOR 13 WEEKS

- T BONE STEAKS
- ROUND STEAKS
- PORTERHOUSE STEAKS
- SMALL AMOUNTS OF GROUND BEEF
- SIRLOIN STEAKS
- RUMP ROAST
- SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
- ROUND ROAST
- FLANK INCLUDED FOR GROUND BEEF

EXAMPLE: 130 LBS. TO 250 LBS. U.S.D.A. CHOICE YIELD 3

EXAMPLE: 150 LBS. AT 83 LB. NO INTEREST OR OTHER CHARGES ADDED. \$124⁵⁰

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TRIMMED YIELD 2&3

BEEF CORN-FED WESTERN BEEF

\$129 TO \$429 LB.

Prices Depend on cuts and weights all weights available.

SMALL FREEZER SPECIAL U.S.D.A. CHOICE TRIMMED

BEEF LOIN

\$3453 Yield 3

PER MONTH EXAMPLE: 40 Lbs. at 2.59 lb. TOTAL 103.60 WEIGHT 40 TO 90 LBS.

BUNDLE NO. 3 U.S.D.A. CHOICE LOIN & RIB

\$911 PER WEEK FOR 13 WEEKS

- T BONE STEAKS
- SIRLOIN STEAKS
- FILET
- FLANK & PLATE INCLUDED FOR GROUND BEEF
- RIB ROAST
- DELMONICO STEAKS
- PORTERHOUSE STEAKS
- ALSO SMALL AMOUNT OF GROUND BEEF

EXAMPLE: 150 LBS. AT 79 LB. U.S.D.A. CHOICE, YIELD 3

WTS. FROM 130 TO 250 LBS. \$118⁵⁰

BUY A SIDE OF BEEF! YOU RECEIVE FOUR-1 CENT BONUS BUYS WITH BEEF SIDE TWO WITH BUNDLE

25-1/2" PORK CHOPS 5 LBS.	1c	5 LBS. PORK SAUSAGE	1c
5 LBS. BACON	1c	10 LBS. FRYERS	1c

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4. All the beef we sell USDA government inspected.
5. Beef orders are custom cut to your specifications while you watch.
6. % of trim loss cuts, no. of cuts and weights of each cut depend upon customers' processing instruction and original hanging weight of beef.
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8. Custom processing to your specifications-10¢ per lb. on all orders.

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Average Weight 10 to 12 lb.

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Regularly scheduled meal

Some resident ducks at Maxey lake don't have to worry where their next meal is coming from — Louis Call of Lubbock takes care of that. Every day he feeds his feathered friends at the same time. The ducks have learned to meet Call at the same location each day for their meal.

Update photo PAUL MOSELEY



Fire mishaps decrease this year in Lubbock

By Jack Douglas
Update Staff Writer

From the first of the year through July, Lubbock has recorded 290 structural fires with damage to building and/or content, costing victims a total of \$345,098, according to the city fire marshal's office.

In contrast, during the first seven months in 1976 there had been 310 destructive fires costing Lubbockites an estimated \$664,940, almost twice as much as this year's figure.

The difference can be attributed partially to an apartment fire in January 1976 which inflicted \$310,000 in losses.

Up to last July, 15 persons had been hurt and two had perished from fires, while 16 persons were injured and five had died during the same time a year before.

Fire department records for this month will not be completed until about the first week of September. However, up to Monday there had been no fire fatalities during August 1977.

The city fire department stepping up fire prevention programs and residents being more careful are two apparent reasons fire mishaps have taken a lesser toll in the city

this year compared to last year, District Chief Training Officer Ed Hatchett said.

"In part, people are paying more attention to what they're told," Hatchett said. "We're trying to make people more fire conscious of what can happen."

The fire department training officer said the high humidity this year had decreased the life of fires. "Fire doesn't burn as well in a high humidity as it does in low humidity," he said.

Hatchett added that inadvertent circumstances with no identifiable reasons play a big part in whether fire fighters have a slow or busy year. "Any two years will vary considerably," he said.

Hatchett described this year so far as a "low normal" for fire mishaps and last year as a "high normal."

Up through last July there have been 97 department inspections of Lubbock homes, compared to 55 inspections the first seven months in 1976. There have been 292 inspections of day care and foster homes during the last seven-month period, 142 more than the year before.

Surprisingly, records show no inspections of schools so far this year or last.

Educational lectures by fire department personnel has numbered 112 through July, compared to 1976's figure of 72. Records show 89 department tours this year and 55 tours last year.

For the first seven months in 1976, the fire department did have a more active inspection program for structures housing businesses with 1,475 safety checks compared to 518 inspections this year.

The department answered 2,114 calls through last July, and 2,373 calls were responded to during the same period in 1976.

While in some cases damage was too slight to record, excluding this month, there have been 354 actual fires in buildings, which is only four less than last year's figure.

Hatchett said there are presently 230 firemen with the department, which is about the manpower strength the city has maintained for the past five or six years. The department is authorized to carry 233 men.

He said the only change in fire fighting equipment the past year has been the purchase of a new ladder truck, replacing one that was wrecked in 1976.

During the whole of 1976 eight persons lost their lives

due to fire, which equals 1975's fire death toll.

According to Fire Marshal A. C. Black, fire mishaps have occurred more often this year in the northwest portion of the city.

A 1976 end-of-the-year study by the fire marshal's office showed fires in the city were most frequent on Fridays from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. A blaze was usually contained to one room.

Careless smoking and use of matches were most commonly attributed by the department for causing fires, followed by juvenile mischief. The total fire damage loss for 1976 was estimated at \$1,313,153.

Fire fighting activity this year would seem like an era of tranquility compared to last year if an \$11 million paint factory fire June 8, 1976, had been recorded by the city.

However, Technical Coatings, Inc., on Clovis Road, where the mishap occurred, is a block out of the city limits and firemen had to stretch hoses about a mile to the nearest water outlet. So the devastating blaze was not recorded by the city, even though Lubbock firemen battled the flames.

City power outage passes without major incident

By Mona Harvey
Update Staff Writer

Potentially perilous situations faced by city residents during a power failure affecting 25,000 customers passed without major incident last week — and prompted officials to work towards elimination of future such disruptions.

When a generator fire Aug. 16 at Lubbock Power and Light's Municipal Hill plant left 45 per cent of the utility's customers without electricity and water, no backup system had been provided to keep essential services — water and traffic lights — operating.

This fact, bemoaned by city councilman Dirk West and recognized by other city officials, led to a special meeting of the Electric Utilities Board which recommended "immediate" action on an interconnect system with Southwestern Public Service. The proposal, which the Federal Power Commission has said will save \$95 million in electrical power costs over the next 15 years, is estimated to cost \$3.3 million.

Although most of the power was restored within 15 minutes, 10 per cent of LP&L's customers waited two to four hours for power.

In contrast, a blackout by SWPS Saturday lasted 50 minutes. About 900 customers of the privately owned utility were without electricity from 10:10 to 11 a.m. when an outage occurred in West Lubbock as the result of a \$35 lightning arrester which failed due to dampness from the morning's light rain.

IN THE LP&L OUTAGE, electricity for street lights, purposely diverted to serve residences, was back to normal by 10:30 p.m. that night following the 6:45 p.m. failure.

Motorists, unaided by traffic lights, proceeded carefully through major intersections with only a few minor mishaps being reported to police.

Hints of possible looting were dispelled by an influx of off-duty lawmen into downtown and business areas.

For about 30 minutes, when the auxiliary generator at the city's water treatment plant failed, a large commercial or industrial fire could have proved disastrous. Residential fires could have been battled with water stored on fire trucks. Fire Chief Tom Foster noted. But around 9 p.m. water available to the city suddenly was limited to supplies in city mains and storage.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. reported overloaded lines which caused customers to think phones were dead when they were very slow to emit a dial tone. Problems were particularly noted by Swift exchange customers in West and Southwest Lubbock, a telephone company spokesman said.

Hospital functions were not affected by the power failure except for some difficulties with medical vacuum equipment operated on water.

At Lubbock Regional Airport runway lights were out until about 8:30 p.m., a spokesman said. Air-conditioning failed there, as did the "jetways," portable corridors used in embarking and deplaning.

THE EXACT CAUSE OF THE fire was not available last week but officials tentatively pointed to a blowout in a diaphragm on the side of a Municipal Hill generator, which in turn sparked an erupting fire in the lubricating oil reservoir beneath the generator.

A 6,000 kilowatt generator where the fire began and an adjacent 11,000 kilowatt unit may not be repaired, Mayor Roy Bass said. The council is expected to consider using insurance money from those generators for a tie-in with Southwestern during its Thursday meeting.

Community development funds would be an eligible source of repair funding, if needed, to make up the difference between actual cost and shared cost, officials said.

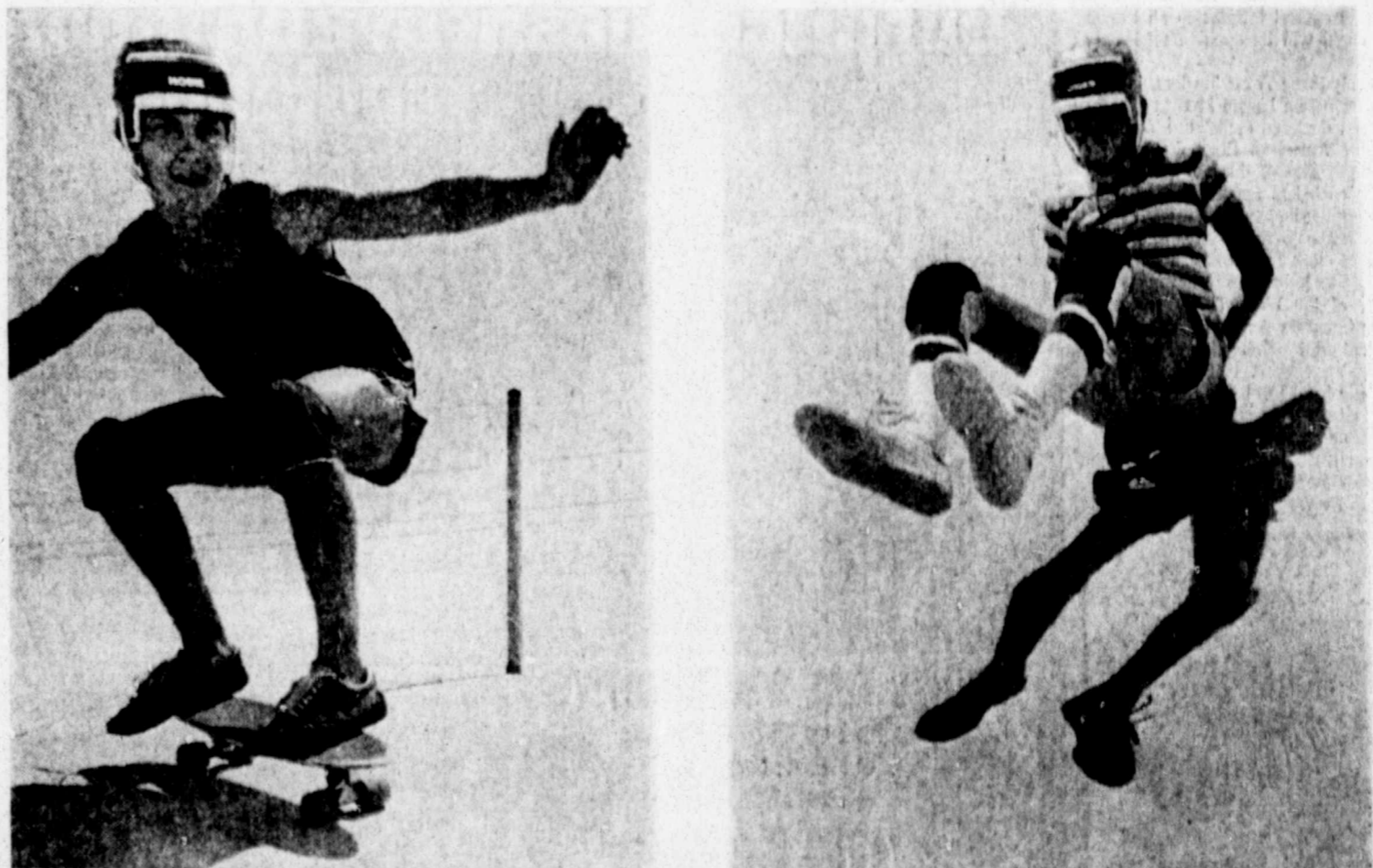
The three largest generators in the affected LP&L plant were back in operation Tuesday night. Those generators, along with the Holly Avenue's plant's capacity, are enough to sustain the city's needs, officials said last week.



Watch out world

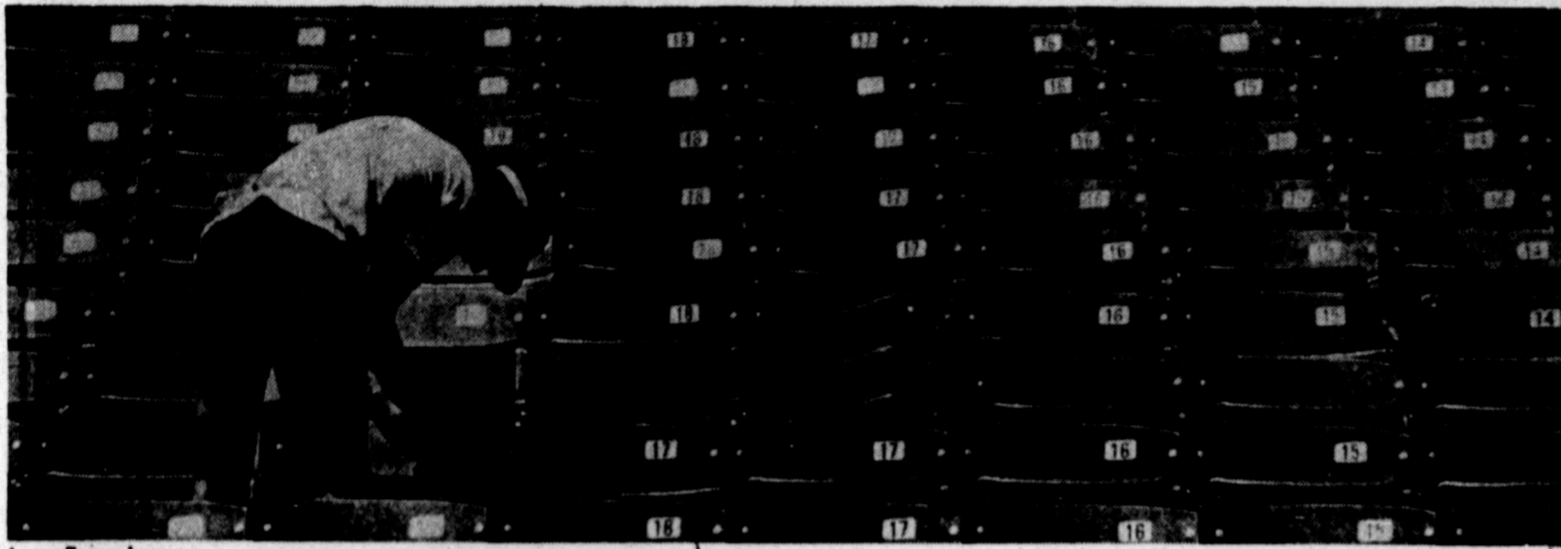
Here we come...feet first sometimes. Balancing on a slippery skateboard is sometimes difficult as Kelly Mullins (bottom photo, left) and Gary Judd (bottom photo, right) discover at The Pike, a new skateboarding park at 2500 Marshall St. Kelly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mullins of 5402 49th St. and Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Romick of 4704 29th St. The park, opened in May by Manuel Martinez, requires skateboarders to wear protective helmets and pads while using the "bowls."

Update photo HOLLY KUPER



sports

Backaches and sunburns



Larry Eggenberger



Charles Channell

A whole summer of bending and stooping could create problems for these workers at Jones Stadium as they finish renovations on the field and in the stands. According to Coach John Conley, assistant director and business manager of the athletic department, the entire project should be completed by Saturday. Benches and some chair back seats will be aluminum while the seats below the concourse will be plastic, Conley said.

Update photo NORM TINDELL



Chris Gatjanis

keglers' corner

By Walt McAlexander
Update Sports Staff

NOTES FROM ALL over, concerning the sport of American tenpins.

• With the start of school only a few days off, the new season for bowlers is almost upon us. Fall leagues are forming, and anyone wishing to bowl during the 1977-78 season should contact one — or all four — of the bowling establishments in Lubbock — Lubbock Bowl, Imperial Lanes, Oakwood Lanes or Reese Lanes.

• The Lubbock Women's Bowling Association will host its annual workshop for Lubbock and area towns Sunday at 2 p.m. on the First National Bank Building's fifth floor. New officers will be installed for the 1977-78 season. The workshop subjects will include Standing Sheets, League Rules, Sanction Forms and League Associations. The workshop will be of special interest to all league officers and will be open to all league bowlers.

• Twenty-three Texas bowlers, including 18 from one league in Fort Worth, have been declared ineligible indefinitely by the American Bowling Congress for non-payment of dues. Amarillo and Houston each had two bowlers on that list, and Dallas had one.

• Jamie Bartlome, a 22-year-old bank operations clerk from Boise, Idaho, has been honored as the four millionth member of the Women's International Bowling Congress. As of 24 days ago, the WIBC had total membership of 4,033,836 and still was growing.

• On the local level, the LWBA is the largest city organization for women, presently numbering 2,632.

• Kenneth B. Hurley became only the sixth executive secretary-treasurer of the American Bowling Congress Aug. 1, and

on the same day Roger Tessman became the ABC's No. 2 man as assistant secretary-treasurer.

• Entries already have been received for the 1978 WIBC Tournament in Miami, Fla., and, although the entry deadline is not until Jan. 13 of next year, about 900 teams had entered through July 15.

• Bowling dominated the list of qualifiers for the Presidential Sports Award during the first three months, according to the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. A total of 905 bowlers, including 590 women, received the award. The next most popular sport was jogging (611, 102 women). Last year bowling also topped the list, which now includes 43 sports, and almost 20,000 keglers have qualified since the program started in 1972.

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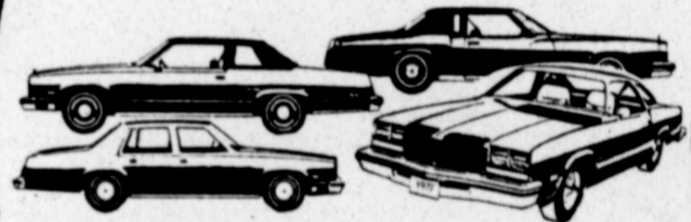
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1974 OLDS REGENCY 4DR M.T. Loaded, air & power, stereo, power seats & windows, beautiful velour interior, very nice car... \$3695

1976 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 4DR—Has everything Park Ave. Option, beautiful silver exterior, red velour interior, all power, split seats, AM-FM stereo, much more... \$6666

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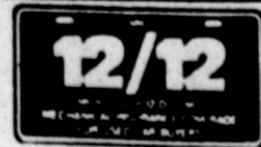
1975 VOLVO 144E 4DR—Equipped with factory air, & power steering, power windows, AM-FM cassette player, sun roof, low miles, one owner. Stock #1270NA. Special... \$5444

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Hunter safety course

Joe Davis, a volunteer hunter safety instructor, demonstrates the proper way to handle a rifle at a recent Texas Parks and Wildlife Department sponsored program. The class could not accommodate all persons interested and another special class will be scheduled. The next class is set tentatively for the middle of September and is the last opportunity to obtain the TP & WD certified hunter safety card before deer season opens in Colorado. For more information 744-0213.



Update photo GARY DAVIS

Youth grid sign-ups fall short of goal

More than 400 potential future all-Americans have registered for the 1977 Youth Football League (YFL) program, but league officials say that number is almost 200 gridders short of what the league needs to be a success.

"We were looking for about 600 boys to register for the program this year," said league director Med Hunt, "and it was quite a shock to find out that we were that many kids behind."

Hunt said because of the "lack of interest" the registration deadline has been extended until Thursday, Sept. 15.

"We have found out that people have a tendency to wait until the last minute before they sign up," Hunt said. "And that is what we are hoping for now."

Hunt believes the delay in the opening of school by a week also cut into the registration numbers.

"A lot of times the kids wait until school starts before they sign up," Hunt explained. "They get to school and see the other kids with their uniforms and they get excited and want to join them."

There also is another reason why the YFL is having trouble getting the kids to

register: the Youth Soccer League.

"I think the soccer program is great and should continue," Hunt said. "But I think they are taking some of the kids that normally would have played football."

Along with players, Hunt said the YFL also is seeking a merchant or two to sponsor one of the 20 teams which will play in this season's league.

For the first time in YFL history, a post season bowl game will be played, Hunt said. The three games pitting the top two finishers in each of the three divisions will be played Sunday, Nov. 6, at Lowrey Field.

The purpose of the playoff bowl will be to raise money for muscular dystrophy research, along with providing what Hunt called "a little added incentive for the players."

"We are hoping to raise about \$20,000 through the sale of tickets," Hunt said, adding that the top ticket salesman in each division will be presented a bicycle. The team selling the most tickets will be treated to a pizza party.

YFL action will start Sept. 11 and will continue through October.

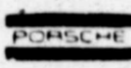
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'76 MERCURY MONARCH Coupe, smart V-8, automatic, power, air, 25,000 miles..... \$3795

'61 CORVAIR MONZA 900 4dr Sedan, bright red, automatic, only 28,000 miles, extra clean original, drives perfect..... \$1050

'76 BUICK CENTURY Custom 4-dr, a like new car in every way. Silver with red interior..... \$4295



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Victory bowl

Update photo

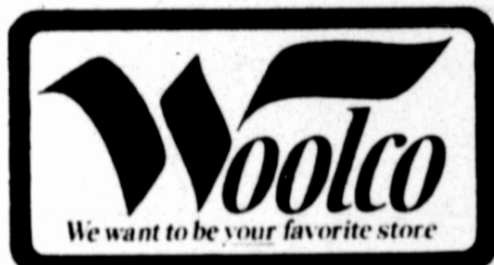
The winners, again

Update photo

Shiloh, an Appaloosa which has carried Debbie DeRosa of Lubbock to many championships is soothed during a photo session by Miss DeRosa. Shiloh can perform Western or English classes, helping win open hunter grand champion spot in Albuquerque, open English champion in Carlsbad and open hunter, junior hunter and high point all-around at Roswell. The most recent win was junior rider and reserve champion junior jumper at Santa Fe. The ASPCA Medal win at Santa Fe qualified the pair for finals in New York in the fall. Miss DeRosa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael DeRosa of W. 4th Street.

Kim Laffey, who learned to ride sneaking into other people's pastures in Massachusetts and riding bareback, recently brought home her first championship, junior jumper champion, from a show in Santa Fe, N.M. In Massachusetts, she said, wild ponies were available in the hills for any who could catch them. In Lubbock, the 17-year-old daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. T. P. Laffey of Ransom Canyon trained her own mount, Ransom's Reward. Here, Ransom's Reward looks a bit disappointed that the silver trophy, which looks like it could be a feed bag, is empty of feed.

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- 1974 Ford LTD Country Squire, 9 passenger station wagon, gold with wood grain top, power, air, electric seats and windows, tilt, cruise, AM-FM-Tape, luggage rack, low mileage, 47,000 miles, extra sharp. only \$3495
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- 1974 Ford F-250 Cargo — 2 seats — loaded, 21,000 miles. \$5995
- 1974 Ford F-100w, 3100, radio, heater power steering, V-8 Eng. *good solid low mileage trucks, top top mechanically, your choice for. \$1595
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Gene Messer

New Cars — 19th & TEXAS
 New Trucks — 31st & H
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie. YEAH, I PLAYED OUT MY OPTION SO NOW I'M JUST WAITING FOR THE BEST OFFER! GOT ME AN AGENT JUST LIKE JACKSON AND LIKI DID! THEY CLEANED THE MINT!

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84. Houses 1974 CULAS Supreme New vinyl roof, air, auto, stereo, extra clean, one owner.

90. Automobiles 1972 CONTINENTAL Mark IV, black with black leather interior.

90. Automobiles 1968 MUSTANG, 4 speed, 6 cylinder. Price for quick sale, \$850.

93. Mot-Cy, Scooters 1975 HONDA 150cc scooter, 1975 HONDA 150cc scooter, 1975 HONDA 150cc scooter.

MATADOR REALTORS 795-4383. NEW on market. Spacious, quality 3 1/2 in. Broad-moor. Extras, 14x28 storage building.

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LUBBOCK COUNTY'S COUNTRY FORD DEALER SMITH FORD-MERCURY SLATON, TEXAS. MODEL CLOSURE 77 LTD 4-DR.-V-8, air cruise, \$5395.

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'77 GMC SPRINT CLASSIC. Vinyl roof, tinted glass, power door locks, power seats, power windows, floor mats, intermittent wiper system, air-conditioner, litter container, illuminated visor mirror, remote control outside mirror, special suspension, power-remote rear axle, cruise control, 350 CID V-8 4-BBL engine, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, power steering, gauge package, HR78 steel belted radial tires, AM-FM stereo with 8-track tape player, dual horns, electric clock, padded bumper, auxiliary lighting, rally wheels. Stock #33.

USED CYCLES. 77 KZ1000 4U-728... \$2795.00. 77 KZ1000 LTD 4U-733... \$2995.00.

NEW LISTING \$28,950.00. Cute, clean and Priced Right, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Good Location, Excellent Schools. Be the First to See This One.

87. Mobile Homes MUST sell 72 model 14x42, 2 bedroom, local 842-3340. WANTED Older model Mobile Homes to Buy. Call Tom or Ron, 793-5118.

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94. Airplanes-Instruct FLIGHT INSTRUCTOR in Christian City, Call 744-0808 after 5PM and weekend.

747-4281 TED RATCLIFFE Realtors 1619 University. TOWN WEST ADDITION 1809 37th, \$38,900. WEST LUBBOCK \$38,000. 4 BEDROOM \$43,250. SPACIOUS 7000 SQ. FT. NEW LUXURY HOME.

89. Automobiles 1964 MUSTANG GT. All original 11250 Firm. 799-0055 Monday.

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**Grandparent
volunteers
needed**

Since 1965 the Foster Grandparent Program, sponsored by the federal agency ACTION, has been in operation in the United States, working to meet needs of citizens who are more than 60 years of age and are no longer in the regular work force.

The Lubbock State School Foster Grandparent Project has been in existence since 1972 and is authorized for 60 foster grandparents.

Since the Lubbock program's inception, 125 persons have received orientation and have served at the school. Fifteen volunteer grandparents have served in the local project since its beginning, many with the same children they were originally assigned.

The objectives of the project are to establish a way for older adults to contribute to the community in their retirement years, to provide a source of personalized care to children with special needs, to improve the attitudes of society toward aging, to demonstrate the willingness and capacity of retired persons to participate in community service roles and to stimulate change in the field of group care for children.

Foster grandparents are considered part-time volunteers at Lubbock State School. However, they do receive \$1.60 per hour to a maximum of 20 hours per week and are reimbursed for transportation expenses.

The pay is not considered as income and does not affect eligibility for assistance or services which may be received under any federal, state or local governmental program.

Volunteers also receive a noon meal each day they serve at the school and each volunteer is given a physical examination during an orientation period and annually thereafter.

Accident insurance is also provided for the grandparents which covers personal injury arising out of their activities as a Foster Grandparent as well as personal liability and excess automobile liability insurance coverage.

Project workers serve at the school from either 8 a.m. to noon or 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, depending on the needs of the project.

Volunteers must also attend a 40-hour orientation session designed to familiarize them with the program, acquaint them with Lubbock State School and the children to be served, to provide information on what is expected from volunteers, to instruct them in methods of teaching assigned children and to provide information on the social and psychological aspects of aging.

A stipend is paid during the orientation period. Currently, the Lubbock project is in need of additional applicants to become foster grandparents. To qualify as a project volunteer persons must be 60 years of age or older and have a total annual income from all sources at or below the income eligibility level established by ACTION.

ACTION income levels are currently no more than \$2,970 for a single-member family, no more than \$3,930 for a two-member family and a limit of \$4,890 for a family with three members.

Volunteers must also be physically and mentally able to serve with two children, be retired, be able to accept supervision as required, be able to participate in the program four hours a day for five days each week and be able to understand the needs of the children served by the project.

To make application to the program call the Foster Grandparent Project, Lubbock State School at 763-7401, extension 231.

**Board of directors
declare dividends**

Last week, the board of directors of TIME-D.C., Inc., declared three quarterly preferred dividends of 18 cents each, or a total payment of 54 cents per share.

The dividends are payable Sept. 30, 1977, to shareholders of record Sept. 12, 1977. After declaration of these three dividends, the Convertible Preferred Series A, dividends will be two quarters in arrears.

No dividend on common shares was declared.

**City scholar named
to UT honor roll**

AUSTIN (Special) — Martin Allan Gibbs of 2812 65th St., has been listed on the College of Pharmacy honor roll at The University of Texas for the 1977 spring semester.

The honor roll included 323 students. Students on the pharmacy honor roll maintained at least a 3.0 grade point average for 12 semester hours of academic work.

**Panel names resident
commander-in-chief**

Brig. Gen. A.R. Brownfield, U.S. Army (ret.) of Lubbock, was elected commander-in-chief of the Military Order of the World Wars at the organization's 57th National Convention last week in Los Angeles.

Gen. Brownfield and his wife, Cissy, have lived in Lubbock since 1974. He retired from the military in 1970 and is currently engaged in ranching and farming in Terry County.

The Military Order of World Wars is a patriotic, non-partisan organization composed of officers from all branches of the Armed Forces.



Whew!
These two teenagers find hard work and the West Texas sun are not always compatible. Chopping weeds at the corner of 28th Street and Quaker Avenue recently were, left, Robert Teny, 16-year-old son of Mrs. Eva Teny of Shallowater, and Greg Thomason, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L.O. Thomason of 3629 56th St.

**real estate
review**

By Gussie Allen

Adequate housing at an affordable price has become a major concern for the average American family considering a change of employment which requires relocating in another city. This is particularly true for Lubbock residents because we are still enjoying housing costs below the national average.

How can you best determine the affect housing economics will have on your family's budget? Begin with selecting an experienced Realtor who has up-to-date knowledge of the real estate market in the new city and let the Realtor work for you. Ask your new employer or your local Realtor to recommend a qualified real estate firm with which you can work.

To compare housing dollars in the two cities, use your present equity figure and your monthly house payment as a base.

For example, ask the Realtor, "If I invest \$15,000 and wanted a monthly payment of \$302, what kind of home can I expect to buy?" With this information the Realtor should be able to furnish you with such items as approximate square footage, type of construction, neighborhood description and a list of extras such as appliances. Compare this information with your present home to determine if you can expect to purchase a home equivalent to your current home.

Selecting and buying a home in a strange city is often the most frustrating experience of relocating. Much of the frustration can be relieved if the homebuyer systematically plans his homebuying trip and allows sufficient time for self-assurance that he is making the right decisions.

In most cities a suitable home can be located and financing arrangements begun in three or four days. Your new home should be purchased at least 30 days prior to the time you need possession of the property to allow sufficient time to complete the purchase.

To guard against wasting time and seeing property that does not meet your needs, you should begin your potential purchase with an honest discussion on what you can or want to spend on your new home. For instance, inform the Realtor that \$10,000 is what you want to invest, your monthly payments need to be under \$400, and your income is \$20,000 per year. Such information enables the Realtor to work better for you and eliminates possible embarrassment of loan rejection.

In most cases the homebuyer can purchase his new home and close the transaction prior to closing the sale of his old home. In such instances your Realtor can assist you in obtaining interim financing using the contract on your previous home as collateral to secure funds for closing the new property.

To make such an interim loan, the lending institution may require a second lien on the property you are selling. This is a short term loan and requires payment in full when you receive proceeds from your sale.

Thus, the frustrations of moving to a new city can be minimal if you first investigate the housing market so that you are fully aware of any housing problems you may face. Then, after the decision to move is made, let your Realtor work for you.

Lubbock offers a fine array of cultural, athletic and recreational facilities. Texas Tech University, with its giant facilities and over 20,000 students, is a major industry in Lubbock and offers many fine cultural and athletic opportunities for all the citizens of the area.

**Enrollment increase
expected at LCC**

Record numbers of Lubbock Christian College students are expected to register today and Thursday with school officials predicting a six per cent increase in enrollment.

Those numbers already have been boosted by the arrival of 100 Californians, some of whom made the pilgrimage in a 12-car caravan last week from Long Beach, Calif.

Field representative Jerry Stalup is credited with enlisting the California recruits of which 15 is the usual enrollment at LCC.

En route from the Golden State, students in the caravan lodged with church folks one night in Tucson, Ariz., and one night in El Paso during their three-day journey.

About 70 of the Californians are freshmen.

LCC dean Dr. Jerry Ferrin expects this semester's enrollment, along with those of the college's continuing education and industrial technologies departments will bring the total student count close to 1,500.

Following registration in the next two days, classes and chapel will begin at 8 a.m. Friday.

**Tech sophomores
get scholarships**

Garnett W. "Joe" Clayborn of Lubbock and Charles H. Neeley of Andrews, both sophomores at Texas Tech University, have received Emmett Hazelwood Scholarships for mathematics majors.

The \$200 scholarships are presented annually to outstanding sophomores, juniors or seniors in the mathematics department.

The scholarships were established in 1973 by members of the faculty of the department of mathematics.

Hazelwood joined the Texas Tech faculty in 1939 and headed the department of mathematics from 1948 until 1966 when he resumed full time teaching. He retired from the faculty in 1973.

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Update photo HOLLY KUPER

Wooden names

Jeff Buescher, right, a Texas Tech University graduate, sands names and points out which one he wants next to his partner John Hoey, left, formerly of Boston. The two are owners of a new business called The Real American Handicraft Co.

Pair makes names in wood business

What once was a hobby for one Bostonian turned Lubbockite has become the core of an unusual partnership here.

John R. Hoey, a partner in The Real American Handicraft Co., has teamed up with Texas Tech University graduate Jeff Buescher to operate a business which manufactures and distributes name plates, desk sets and key holders.

Products usually are made of hand-selected black walnut, which is cut into shapes or names.

The unusual aspect of the wooden forms is that they are cut from one block of wood. That, Hoey says, is the "thing that has intrigued a lot of our customers." The design, he says, is copyrighted.

Lubbock has 32 parks, including Mackenzie State Park, a 549-acre facility offering many recreational programs. Nearby lakes, theaters, museums, libraries and sports centers offer many opportunities for enjoyment.

He adds that he and Buescher are "proud that we can do things on a custom basis" while many businesses develop "assembly line and mass production" goods.

The partners say they hope to broaden the business following shows of their products at trade markets in Dallas during August and September.

While the finished wooden designs are not cut free of the solid wooden block, they are clearly legible because of spaces and grooves between letters of the names.

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cb radio

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The recent decline in Citizens Band radio prices apparently has reduced the number of persons interested in ripping off your CB rig.

The FBI said thefts of all kinds rose 5 per cent last year, the only crime category to show an increase.

And while its statistics didn't specify the types of theft, an FBI spokesman said the bureau's informal contacts with law-enforcement agencies indicated that CB thefts made up a substantial portion of the theft category.

But the latest FBI statistics for the three-month period ending March 31 show the theft rate down 11 per cent

from a year earlier, compared to an over-all crime-rate decline of 9 per cent.

An FBI spokesman cited the harsh winter as a possible cause of the decline, saying the snow and cold weather could have discouraged criminals from venturing outside.

But at the same time, the prices of CB radios were dropping rapidly, due in part to the glut of 23-channel units on the market after the introduction of 40-channel radios last January.

Some feel the incentive for CB theft dropped simultaneously.

Spokesmen for three major automobile insurers — Allstate, State Farm and Aetna Life and Casualty — said in interviews their firms do not keep records of

individual items reported stolen.

But Tom Belcher, director of Aetna's personal insurance department, says, "While we can't say there's been a drop off in the number of (CB) thefts, we sure think so."

Spokesmen for all three firms reported the number of claims for thefts of all items from automobiles had dropped in recent months.

State Farm started keeping records of CB-theft claims last January and says that, since then, it paid \$1.5 million through the end of June.

A lot of money, perhaps, but based on what it assumed it had paid in the previous two years, it was less than half of

the \$3.75 million it expected to pay in the first half of 1977.

Many insurance firms recently began excluding CB theft from regular coverage unless the radios were installed in the dashboard by the car manufacturer.

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Elvis' Death Shocks City Fans

By CANDY SAGON
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

sing with the hip and pelvis gyrations of with Presley in a movie, said she was the best way for the public to remember the 1950s. Presley still entertained fans "shattered" by Presley's death.



'THE KING' IS DEAD—Elvis Presley, recognized at 'The King Tuesday in a Memphis hospital at the age of 42. (AP Laserphoto)

Star's Death Ma

OUT OF STOCK ON ELVIS PRESLEY ON ORDER FROM RCA!

Elvis Records

Paced History

Of Rock 'N' Roll

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Ducktails were as common clubs. Kids who hoped to go to Harvard tried to speak with the inflections of the sons of Mississippi dirt farmers — just

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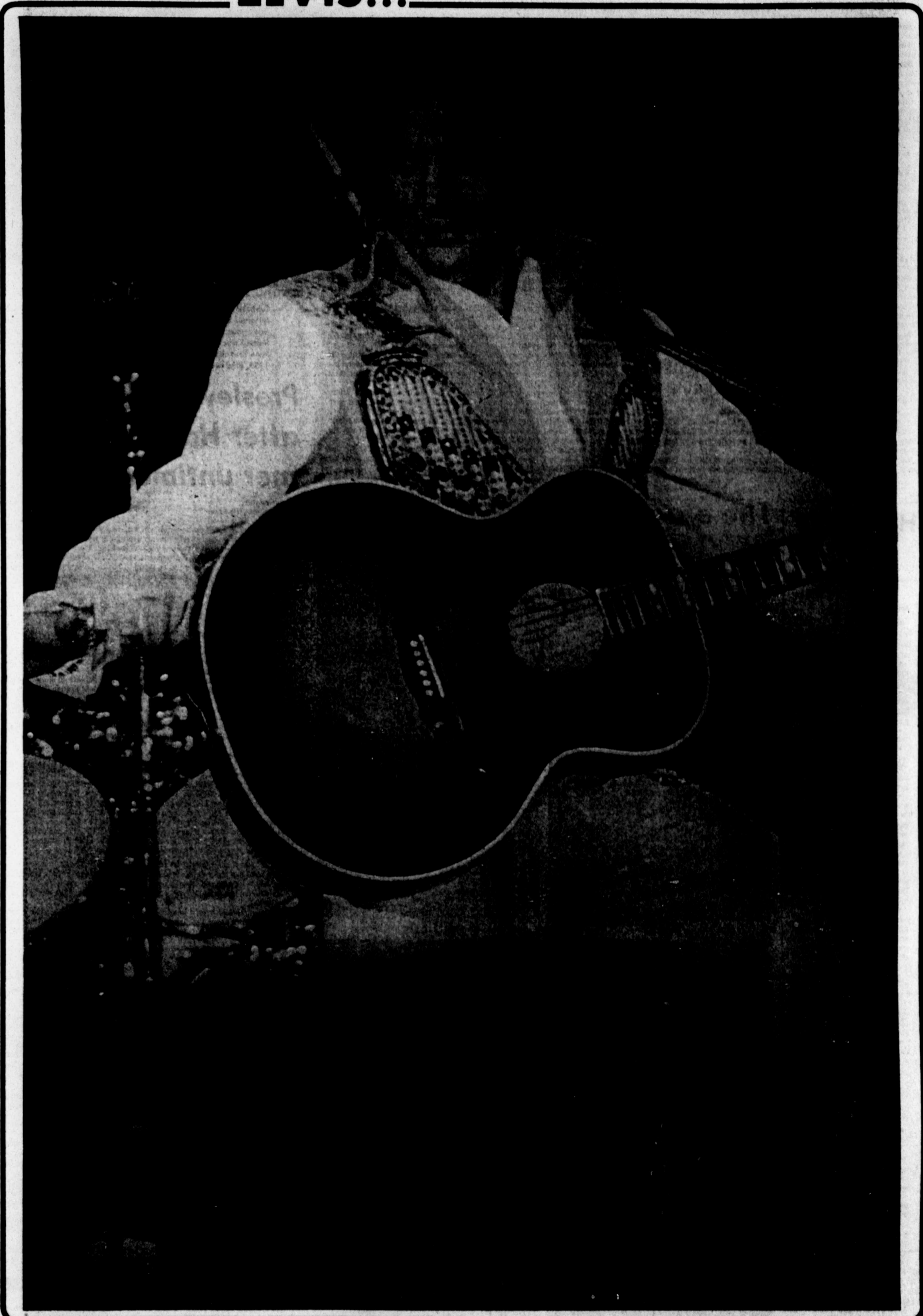
- 19. Hard Headed Woman
- 20. I Got Stung
- 21. It's Now Or Never
- 22. Love Me Tender
- 23. A Fool Such As I
- 24. Wooden Heart
- 25. Crying In The Chapel

was readily available to interviewers but later he adopted an almost Garbo-like attitude, spending his time here behind

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and told an Av... in 1956. "One it all out of e better olt ght hours a nts so much rned them. out Sex. He He took the ck blues and just enough atina of re- ian with two 2 30 this year : play pick-up layground in sws Tuesday 'Who? Who?' y each ques- tange. A part bbernecking, memory — nt. te of Grace- st a peek of a glimpse of lid. A couple unapproach- star. No, he t giddy, you lo. What girl er the place mber having ht with their as one night ning back in e the nation d boy. Fami- ver whether w. ng a kid with 1 swivel hips e in their liv- s of him, he ir string for And the kid: aming bobby- audience that ould hear EL- Didn't Sullivan .. about being qui- et? And remember that girl in the long dark skirt who stood up in the aisle and fainted?

ELVIS...



An era set to music

Photo by MORRIS WILKES

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Elvis' death shocks city residents although debut unnoticed

By Candy Sagon
Update Staff Writer

Twenty-three years ago a singer named Elvis Presley performed in Lubbock for \$75.

Whether or not he swung his hips or drove his audience to screams with his rich voice is not known. Elvis' Hub City debut generally went unnoticed.

But 18 months later it was a different story.

In April, 1956, the man most rock music fans consider "The King" of rock and roll, returned to Lubbock to pack 10,000 hysterical fans into the 5,500-seat Fair Park Coliseum.

Crowding the aisles, standing near the stage, and jamming themselves into every other available space, Elvis' fans greeted him with a frenzied, high-pitched enthusiasm that was to be repeated twice more when Presley returned to Lubbock for other sell-out performances.

Applause drowns music

At the 1956 Lubbock performance, the 21-year-old star sported long sideburns and a ducktail hairstyle, and his renditions of "Heartbreak Hotel," "I Got A Woman," and "Blue Suede Shoes," brought a roar of approval from the crowd that all but drowned out the music.

Twice during his performance mobs of teenagers pushed through the locked doors behind the stage before police could stop the surging crowd and re-lock the doors.

The King didn't reappear in the Hub City for another 16 years, during which time his skyrocketing career produced dozens of million-dollar records and several movies.

When he did make it back to the South Plains it was 1972, and a sell-out crowd of almost 10,000 paid up to \$10 apiece to see the superstar in the Municipal Coliseum.

Strutting onstage in a tight blue jumpsuit with a plunging neckline, Elvis launched into a raucous version of "C.C. Rider," following it with a string of his hits from "Hound Dog" to "Burning Love." The audience alternately screamed, screamed and clamored its approval.

A succession of white scarves, tucked into the neckline of his jumpsuit, were tossed to fans each time the singer wiped his brow.

In a final gesture at the end of the show, Elvis tossed his silver-studded hip belt to spectators, then donned a blue cape, raised his arms in silent farewell and left the stage amidst deafening applause.

The King's final performance for Lubbockites came in May, 1976, when, overweight and reportedly in failing health, he still put on an hour and a half show for a sell-out crowd in the Municipal Coliseum.

As enthusiastic as ever, the audience added cries and sighs to their wild applause as Presley crooned their favorite songs in his still sultry voice.

City residents shocked

His death 15 months later came as a shock to Hub City residents.

Dottie Townsend, director of the Municipal Auditorium and Coliseum, said she knew the entertainer "really wasn't well" when he performed here last year, but news of his death still surprised and saddened her.

She said Elvis had sent her a Christmas card every year since his 1972 performance, and had given her an oil painting of himself which now hangs in her office.

As news of Elvis' death spread, Lubbock residents began rushing to local record stores to snatch up Presley albums as a final memento, and perhaps tribute, to the late rock star.

Within 24 hours of the singer's death, record stores here reported they were all but cleaned out of every Elvis album, single and tape.

Only a handful of Presley records and tapes remained at Allan Rosen's two Flipside Records stores by Wednesday afternoon following Elvis' death.

At closing time last Wednesday, Rosen reported he only had 25 albums left out of an original 300 to 400, "and only a couple of tapes."

And Presley fans weren't content just to buy one or two albums. One Flipside customer bought "16 albums, 36 singles and nine tapes," Rosen said.

The store manager said he happened to have an RCA sales representative in his office at the time Presley's death was announced, and he immediately placed an order for more Presley recordings, in anticipation of the increased demand.

However, he said it would take the recording company close to a week to meet the orders that were pouring in, and that records would be sent "on an allocation basis."

At the South Plains Mall, Record Town manager Bleep Garnett said customers had grabbed up all but 12 Presley albums and about five or six tapes.

Three customers ordered the complete 43-album Elvis catalog, Garnett said.

More Presley albums ordered

To meet the increased demand, Garnett said he placed an order for almost 500 Elvis recordings from RCA which he hoped to receive sometime this week.

At B&B Music at 1615 University, customers bought Elvis albums in armloads of five at a time. Every Presley tape had been sold by 5 p.m. last Wednesday, store spokesman Rhett Burns said.

Burns added the RCA warehouse in California had told him they were out of Presley albums and would have to print new ones to meet the upsurge in demand.

Those who felt a more personal expression of sympathy was necessary sent flowers to Elvis' Tennessee mansion. Several florists reported residents sending floral arrangements and sympathy cards for the singer's funeral held last Thursday.

One woman, though, sent sympathy flowers not to Elvis, but to a friend of hers who had been an avid fan of the rock singer.

An Adams Flowers florist said the woman's friend had followed Elvis to concerts across the country and had been deeply upset by his death. In sympathy for her friend's loss, the woman sent her an arrangement of flowers.

Famed Elvis Presley impersonator, Rick Presley, who has been performing the past three weeks at the Ole Opry House here, attended the rock star's funeral but flew back to give a free concert for the residents of John Knox Village retirement center.

The Presley impersonator said he decided to give the free concert last Friday because of "the deep loss he felt when Elvis died and because Elvis himself often did benefits for senior citizens," a spokesman for the local entertainer said.

Presley's death, at the relatively young age of 42, brought this response from longtime friend and fellow singer Pat Boone: "Perhaps that's the best way for the public to remember him," he said. "Who can imagine an old Elvis?"

And ironically, Elvis himself told an *Avalanche-Journal* reporter in 1956, "One show out there sure takes it all out of you. A doctor told me I'd be better off doing manual labor for eight hours a day."



Photo—I. G. Holmes, courtesy of Roy Pope

Second Lubbock appearance

Lubbock resident Roy Pope met Elvis Presley when the famed entertainer made his second Lubbock visit on April 10, 1956. Presley first appeared in Lubbock in 1954, performing on the back of a flatbed truck as a promotion for a now defunct Pontiac dealership. Pope met the entertainer backstage at the Fair Park Coliseum in 1956, after watching the show in the jam-packed facility.

Presley took throne after Hank Williams met untimely death

By Burlie Pettit
Update Managing Editor

The trip from Moran, Tex., to Shreveport, La., in a '40-model Ford is long, hot and tiring. For six youngsters on a summer Saturday in 1951, it also was crowded, cramped and worth it. It was, you see, a visit to the King.

Had there been any doubts concerning Hank Williams' status as Music's Main Man of the day, they soon were to be blown to bits by an entertainer's favorite explosion — a thunder of applause detonated by merely appearing on the stage. Charisma, back then, was a word seldom used. Hank Williams was among those who necessitated its descriptive function.

Don Helms, Williams' steel guitar man, began clawing through the yodel run that the entire world recognized as prelude to "Lovesick Blues." Williams leaned into the mike, but singing would have been a futile effort. All sound by Williams, Helms and the other Drifting Cowboys was muted by the spontaneity of vocal appreciation.

In short, the auditorium housing KWKH's Louisiana Hayride reverberated as it wouldn't do again until a few years later, when a new King would stride forth to be set apart and treated accordingly.

Williams finally sang, and each of his songs restirred the throng, much as teasing a fire with sporadic splashes of gasoline. Later, the lads had the '40 Ford pointed toward West Texas, its radio tuned in to an all-night Country (nee Hillbilly) radio station where a disc jockey was marveling at the Hank Williams success.

Hank's own recordings were crowding all others off the Hillbilly Top Ten and, on the Pop side, Williams' compositions were building reputations and bank accounts for the likes of Tony Bennett, Joni James and Tommy Edwards.

"All this," the announcer said, "and he's only 27 years old."

Less than two years later, during the wee hours of New Year's Day, 1953, Hank Williams was dead.

By 1954, the Korean War had come and gone and the hurried trip to Shreveport was almost forgotten. Williams' songs, released at strategic intervals by M-G-M, were gobbled up as they hit, selling for 87 cents in fragile 78 or handy 45.

Sometime around Christmas, if memory serves, another radio on another car was tuned to the same old Hayride. A youngster named Faron Young sounded a little like Williams with a thing called "Goin' Steady." Only the punctuating applause was greatly different, and the listener wondered to himself whether another would ever be so greeted. The answer came quite soon.

Sang in foreign fashion

A Sun recording artist was next up, introduced and began to sing in a fashion as foreign to the Hayride as a sober Cajun.

"My mamma she done told me... Papa done told me, too. Son, that gal you fooin' with..."

The audience, wild beyond imagination, could not yet appreciate what it had just seen. History was in the making. A new King was born, a new era launched. Elvis Presley had set music onto a path that would not waver for two generations to come.

Musically, Williams and Presley were as much unlike as "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry" and "Jailhouse Rock." Where Williams was a fantastic influence on both Hillbilly and Pop music, Presley blended them all.

Elvis, almost at once, was a Hillbilly star to the South; a Pop star to the sophisticates; a Gospel star to the shut-ins. But to young America, he was everything. Elvis was where it's at.

Yet the parallel between the two stars is too obvious to remain undrawn. The country should love them both as graphic examples of America's dream. Each proved in storybook fashion how great wealth can come to the very poor, how worldwide fame is within reach of the nondescript.

Perhaps the greatest similarity between Hank and Elvis was a common preference to separate "sound and state." Neither used his fame nor fortune to further a political or social belief or cause. To a degree, both were almost reclusive between appearances on stage.

Both were criticized

Neither man escaped criticism. Williams was chastised for skipping performances. At one stage of his career, Hank was booked only at considerable risk. Drinking, a disease of the country music craft, was said to be his ruin.

Elvis' critics zeroed in on a more general target, blaming him for inspiring promiscuity and setting sex to music, two beats to the bar.

The death of each sent a country into mourning. From all across the land last week, people who had never met Presley filed into Memphis to pay respects. At Williams' funeral, a grieving Red Foley lost his composure while trying to sing "Peace In The Valley."

There are those who speculate that Williams' untimely death gave rise to Elvis' fame. With no Hank, the theory goes, Hillbilly music had become lethargic. Such newcomers as Ray Price and Faron Young were merely extensions of the Hank Williams sound — minus, if you will, the charisma.

(Price, an innovator, later changed styles and went onto fame, even during Presley's heyday. It was, in fact, Price's "Crazy Arms" that finally knocked "Heartbreak Hotel" off the top of the charts in 1956.)

Others claim that the country was ready for what Elvis offered: that Presley's unbelievable success was no more or no less complicated than his own talent and his ability to capture the imagination of his public.

Both men are gone now, and the world is left to ponder the fame and untimely death of each. Come January, Williams will have been dead a full quarter-century; yet his voice remains familiar, even to those born since his passing.

And the same will be true with Elvis Presley during the years to come. Just as it should be.

Legends are so intended. Or, as best expressed in a Hank Williams song of yore:

"Memory is the one gift of God that death cannot destroy. . ."

Highlights in life of Elvis

Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Here is a chronology of some of the highlights in Elvis Presley's life:

- Born in a modest frame house in Tupelo, Miss., on Jan. 8, 1935.

- In 1948, age 13, he purchased his first guitar for \$12.95 and taught himself to play.

- He moved to Memphis in 1949.

- July 1954, at age 19, he recorded a bluegrass standard, "Blue Moon of Kentucky," on Sun label. Memphis disk jockeys discover the song.

- Billboard's annual poll of disc jockeys for 1954 voted him to the 10 Most Promising Artists list; hired a manager and became a regular on the Louisiana Hayride radio show.

- He appeared on Ed Sullivan show in 1956; the same year he had his first million-selling record, "Heartbreak Hotel," and made his first movie, "Love Me Tender."

- In 1957 after his career expanded into movies and his face became as famous as his voice, he bought a white-columned brick mansion in Memphis, "Graceland," and about 14 acres of land for \$100,000.

- In 1958 Elvis was drafted by the Army for induction Feb. 23; his mother, Gladys, died Aug. 14; Elvis was sent to Germany and began an eight-year courtship of Priscilla Ann Beaulieu.

- In 1960 Elvis was discharged from the Army after being stationed in Germany and resumed his career.

- In 1967 married Priscilla, May 1, in Las Vegas.

- In 1968 Elvis and Priscilla Presley had a daughter, Lisa Marie, born Feb. 1.

- In 1973 Elvis and Priscilla were divorced.

- In 1976, while on a two week vacation in Denver, he purchased nine luxury cars as gifts — three for policemen and one for the city's doctor.

- In April 1977, Elvis was hospitalized in Memphis with influenza and exhaustion.

- Aug. 16, 1977, Elvis died at Graceland, his suburban Memphis mansion.

YOUNG TRUCK DRIVER

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Oscar Algood remembers Elvis as a young truck driver from Memphis who used to hitchhike to Little Rock to play his guitar and sing on the "Barnyard Frolic" radio show in the early 1950s. Presley was allowed to perform "because of his persistence and determination to get over here."

The era of Elvis...



1967



Mid-60s



1970



1969

There was a place for a giant—and Elvis took it

(Editor's Note — The writer of the following analysis has been UPI popular music critic for the past 25 years — all through the Presley Era.)

By William D. Laffler
United Press International

NEW YORK — Elvis Presley put the roll in rock and roll. Motion was his mystique. His swiveling hips drove bobby soxers into a frenzy. Even a slight curl of his sensuous upper lip caused teen-agers to scream in ecstasy. The seemingly endless flow of energy gave his voice a quality that other young singers did not have. That energy could ooze gently when he sang a soft tune such as "Love Me Tender," or pour out in vocal convulsions as the gyrating Presley exploded with "Hound Dog," "All Shook Up," and "Don't Be Cruel."

Until Presley appeared on the scene in the middle 1950's, popular music was drifting in no particular direction. The big band sound of the pre-war bands — the Dorsey brothers, Glenn Miller, Fletcher Henderson — was almost gone. Guy Lombardo continued to play the "sweetest music this side of heaven" and Count Basie, Duke Ellington, and Louis Armstrong remained active as musicians and band leaders. No new bands emerged. Dancing lost some of its popularity and dance halls closed. During World War II Frank Sinatra brought forth a new phenomenon — the teen-age bobby soxer — but his star faded in the early postwar years and there was a need for a strong personality to captivate audiences.

In the early 1950s, young black musicians put a new twist on an old tempo and called it rhythm and blues. Then some white musicians added a rural rhythm and this was the beginning of rock and roll. Bill Haley and the Comets got it rocking with "Rock Around the Clock" and Presley got it rolling with "Heartbreak Hotel." Those were the Eisenhower years with no wars and no protests, only the relaxing antics on television of Howdy Doody and Buffalo Bob and kids dancing at arm's length on Dick Clark's "American Bandstand." So there was a place for a new giant and Presley took it. There were some who thought that Presley's vitality would give out quickly but his songs dominated the record sales charts for years. When the Beatles and Rolling Stones captured the new teen-age market, Presley remained popular with the older fans — the bobbysoxers of the 1950's who had become the young mothers of the 1960's. Presley, who sang in church and had a strong religious

background, recorded several albums of hymns with such deep feeling that they won new admirers. In 1969, after spending nine years in Hollywood as a movie star, Presley returned to performing before live audiences and found they still loved him. He made his first appearance in Las Vegas and, after getting off to a nervous start, had the middle-age mamas squealing and screaming. The songs were the same and the voice had not changed, but there also were new tunes. "You're still the king," one woman yelled. At a concert at the Nassau Coliseum on Long Island a few years ago, Presley packed the cavernous auditorium and received an ovation after each song. His voice retained its vitality but he had put on weight and his legs wobbled when he went into his famous pelvic gyrations. But he was still the king. Now the king is dead.

'A global disaster,' says British disc jockey

Singer's influence felt around the world

Associated Press

Britain's favorite disc jockey called the death of Elvis Presley "a global disaster" last week. Weeping fans of the king of rock 'n' roll besieged European record stores to buy vintage Presley albums and his hits once again jammed the airwaves from Peru to Israel. "Elvis was one of the few people in the world who actually did nothing but bring pleasure into the lives of people," said nationally-known British deejay Jimmy Savile in Leeds, England. The British Presley Fan Club said its 21st annual convention would go on, but an organizer said members would not watch two Elvis films as planned. "I don't believe anybody could bear to see them now," said Caroline Zeland. "I think there will be a memorial service instead. We are buying black arm-bands."

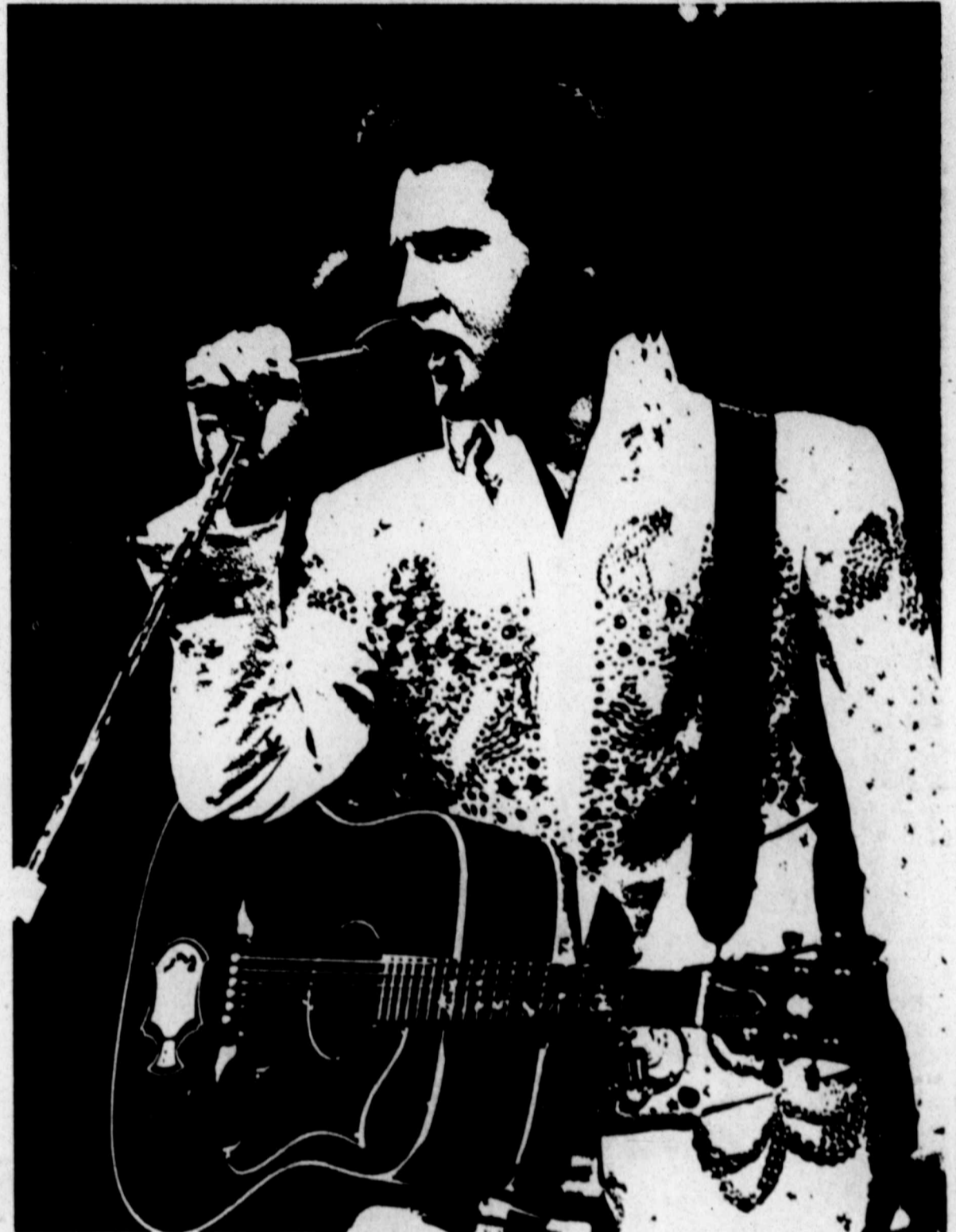
Record sales zoom

On Paris' Champs Elysees, a record store clerk said a woman in her 30s — the Elvis generation — was waiting at the door when the store opened Wednesday morning, only hours after the 42-year-old singer died at his Memphis mansion of a heart ailment. "She bolted right in when we opened the door and bought two albums, with tears in her eyes," the sales clerk said. A cashier estimated she rang up \$1,000 worth of Elvis records by late afternoon, including a \$140 sale to another woman in her 30s. "It is as if I had lost my brother. I cried all night," said Francoise Geysen, head of the Presley club in Brussels, where fans wept outside record stores. On the night of Presley's death, disc jockeys broke into their normal programming in several European countries and Israel to announce the event. Special memorial programs were broadcast the following day and more were scheduled for later in the week. Spanish government television devoted two minutes of its early evening newscast to Presley, over a background of his ballad "Are You Lonesome Tonight." Another Presley hit, "Heartbreak Hotel," kicked off the day on a major West German radio network. While broadcast stations played the tunes that made

Presley famous, newspapers were analyzing the sociological roots of that fame. "He woke up America of the 50s, but 20 years later the silent majority reclaimed him," said the influential Paris newspaper Le Monde in a front-page tribute entitled "The Demon of Rock." "Elvis Presley at 19 surged with a very hard, savage and therefore subversive music, made up of country, rhythm-and-blues, jazz... His violence shook the 15 to 18-year-olds of the era. Supercharged, in revolt, they broke loose accordingly: today they are 40 years old, they have grown old..." A Dutch newspaper wrote: "He twisted, he shouted, he panted and sweated. At last there was somebody who smashed down the hammer and yelled out to the older generation: you made a mess of it, now it's our turn." Presley's death made front pages, often with photos and banner headlines like "The King is Dead," in Switzerland, Israel, Mexico, Brazil, Denmark and Belgium. Communist party organs in France and Italy noted Presley's death with little comment.

Soviet Union frowns

In the Soviet Union, where Elvis' music was disapproved by the state but smuggled records and tapes were everywhere, the government newspaper Ivestia wrote: "Enterprising businessmen transformed Presley into the 'idol of rock 'n' roll,' putting his talent and renown to work in the service of profits." Three weeks earlier, a commentary in the Literary Gazette called Elvis an example of American exploitation. After a period of popularity, it said he had been "mercilessly tossed onto the scrap heap of those who have gone out of fashion." Marcus Eliason, an Associated Press newsman in Tel Aviv, who grew up listening to Presley in Rhodesia, recalled: "When I left Rhodesia and moved to Israel at the age of 16, my greatest fear was that I would lose contact with Elvis. If Rhodesia was remote, I reasoned, what was the embattled Middle East? "My fears were unfounded. The first thing I saw from the Tel Aviv bus station was a slogan in tall Hebrew letters daubed on a tenement wall. Fifteen years later it is still there. It says: 'Long live Elvis.'"



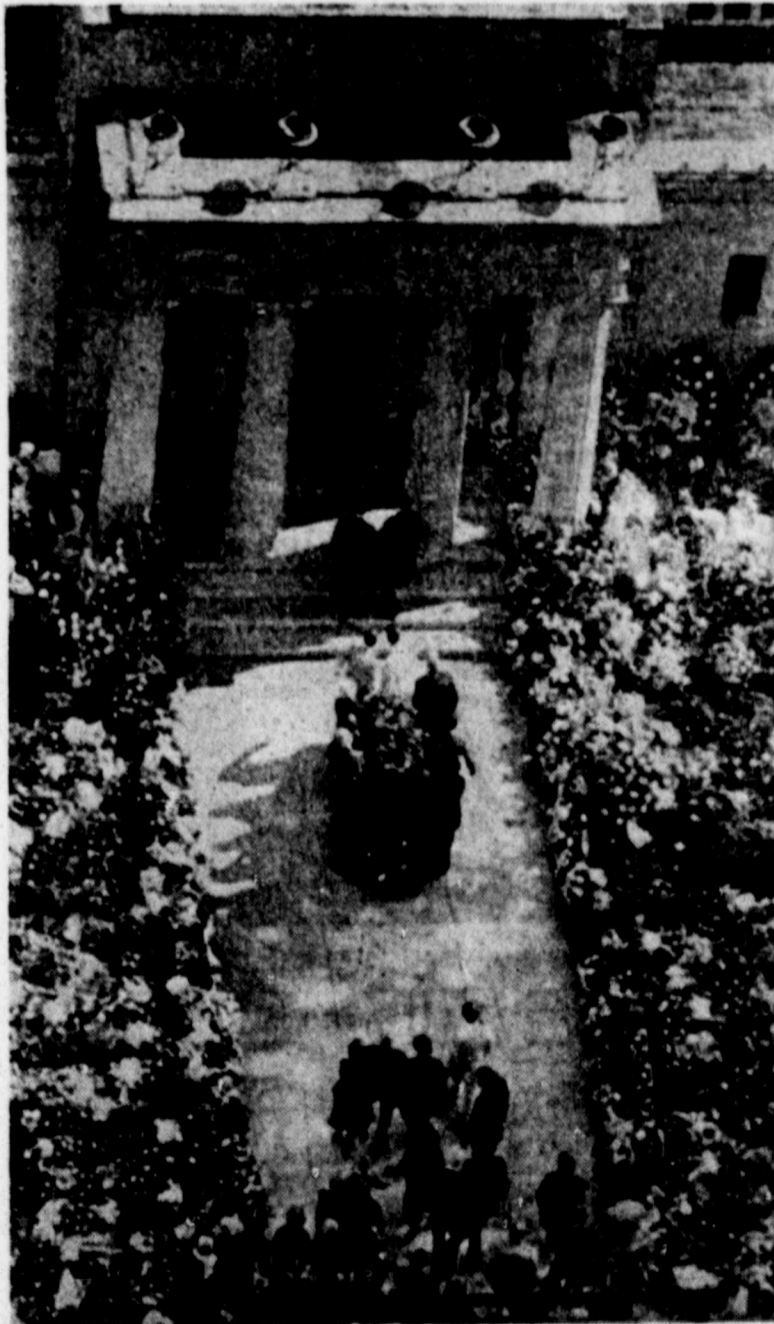
The king of rock and roll

They mourn the end of an era—their era

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — They mourn more than the loss of a superstar. They mourn the end of an era, their era. "As long as he was alive and working, rock would go on forever. His death points to everybody's mortality," Prof. Richard Peterson of Vanderbilt University said in an interview last week. Peterson, a sociologist who studies the pop music culture, said the huge outpouring of grief from Presley fans was partly in realization that a period in their lives had ended. "That's why they were so concerned about his weight; they didn't want to admit or see that he was changing," Peterson said. Thousands of the Presley faithful maintained a vigil outside his Graceland Mansion in suburban Memphis, much as they did when he lived. At least 25,000

saw his body. American and European records stores were besieged by weeping rock 'n' roll fans buying thousands of dollars worth of his albums. His hits were played on airwaves throughout the world — a British disc jockey called his death a global disaster. Peterson said there is no simple answer to Presley's vast appeal. "It was a case of him being at the right place at the right time, but it was more than that," Peterson said. "He had a real ability to sing a song and was very good looking, which was very appealing to women." Presley stayed on top of the ever-changing music scene in large measure because of good management from his record company and personal manager, Col. Tom Parker, Peterson said. "When his records weren't selling, he went into movies, and although they were second-rate, they kept him popular," Peterson said.



Associated Press

Final resting place

The casket containing the body of Elvis Presley is carried to the Mausoleum of Forest Hill Cemetery in Memphis Thursday during services for the singing star.



Associated Press

Through the years

Elvis Presley is shown through the years of his rising and long career. From left to right, Presley is

shown in 1937; in the mid-40s; in 1971 and in 1977.

A three-generation legend...



Elvis' birthplace in Tupelo, Miss. It is now a tourist attraction.



Elvis and his parents on the eve of Elvis' induction into Army...1958.



At end of career



Appearance on Ed Sullivan show



Promoted to sergeant in 1960

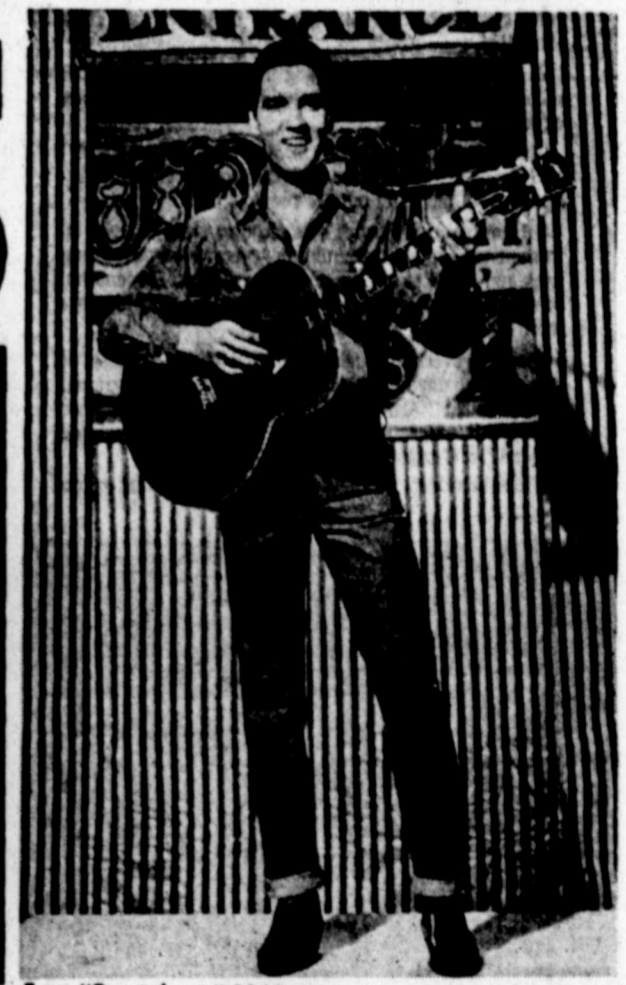


G.I. Presley in 1958

ELVIS



Movie promotion, early 70s



From "Roustabout," 1964



With Debra Paget, in movie "Love Me Tender"



With Tuesday Weld in movie "Wild in the Country"



1969

IT TAKES 2 TO REALLY GET THE FEELING OF ROMANCE

THE ORIGINAL MR. TWIST-HIMSELF

OUR LEADER PRESLEY

Going down the Line with Clementine!!!

LOVE ME TENDER

Plus PAT BOONE

Singing, Striking and Ring-A-Ding Dinging Songs of Love To

BERNADINE with TERRY MOORE

COLOR by DELUXE CINEMASCOPE

FUN FOR THE FAMILY!!

Presley and Boone together

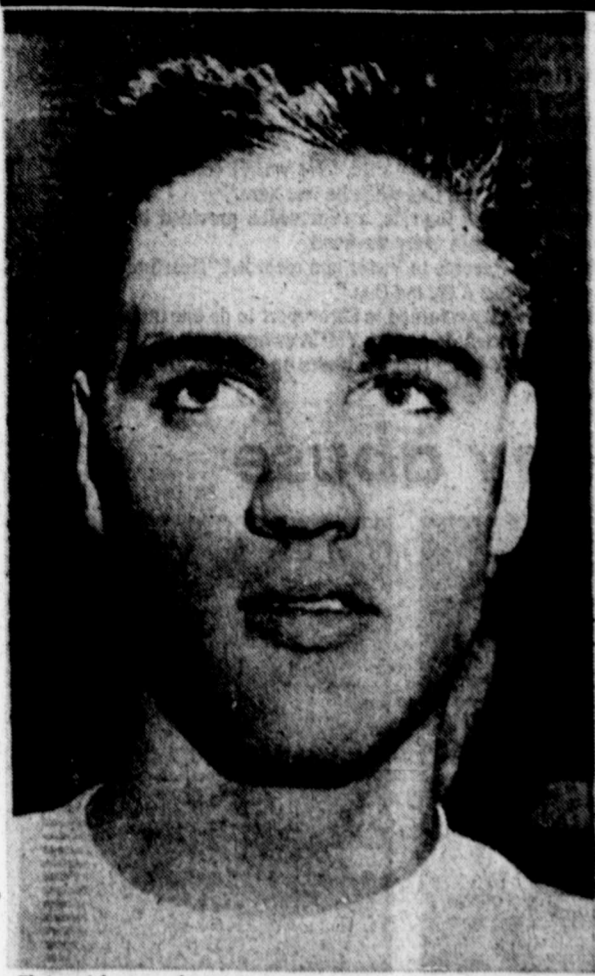
Courtesy of ROB TUCKER

Elvis with a...

During con...

In drama...

In movi...



Elvis with army haircut



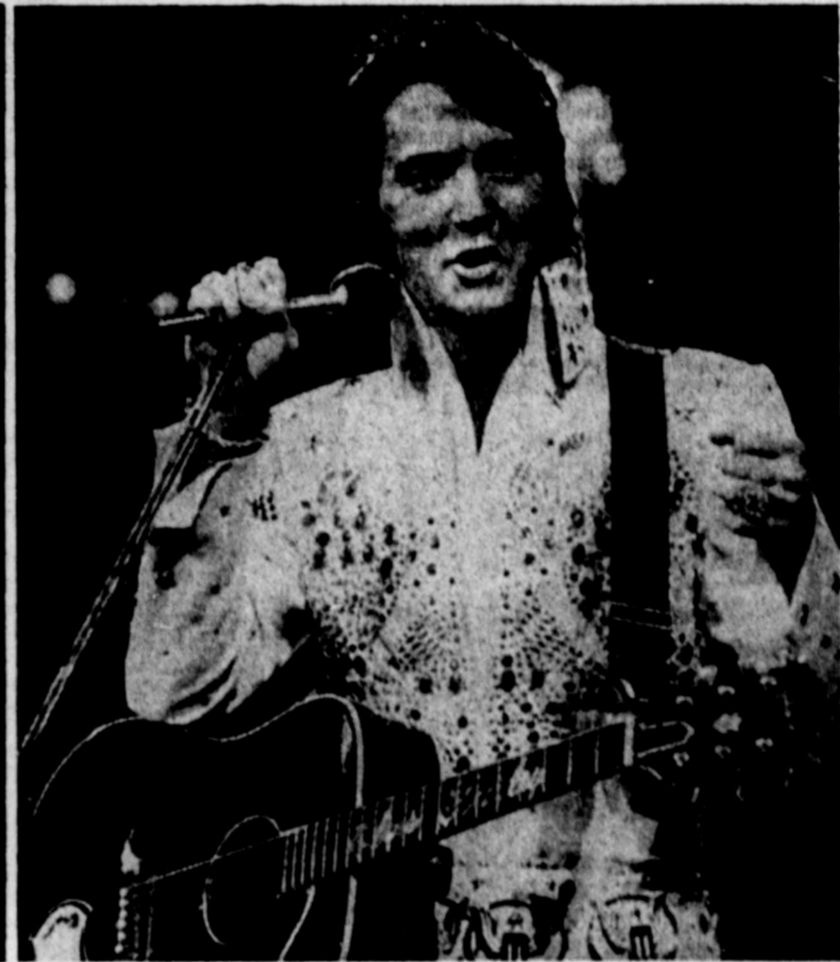
On TV appearance before army induction



With wife Priscilla and baby, Lisa Marie, in 1968



During concert in 1972

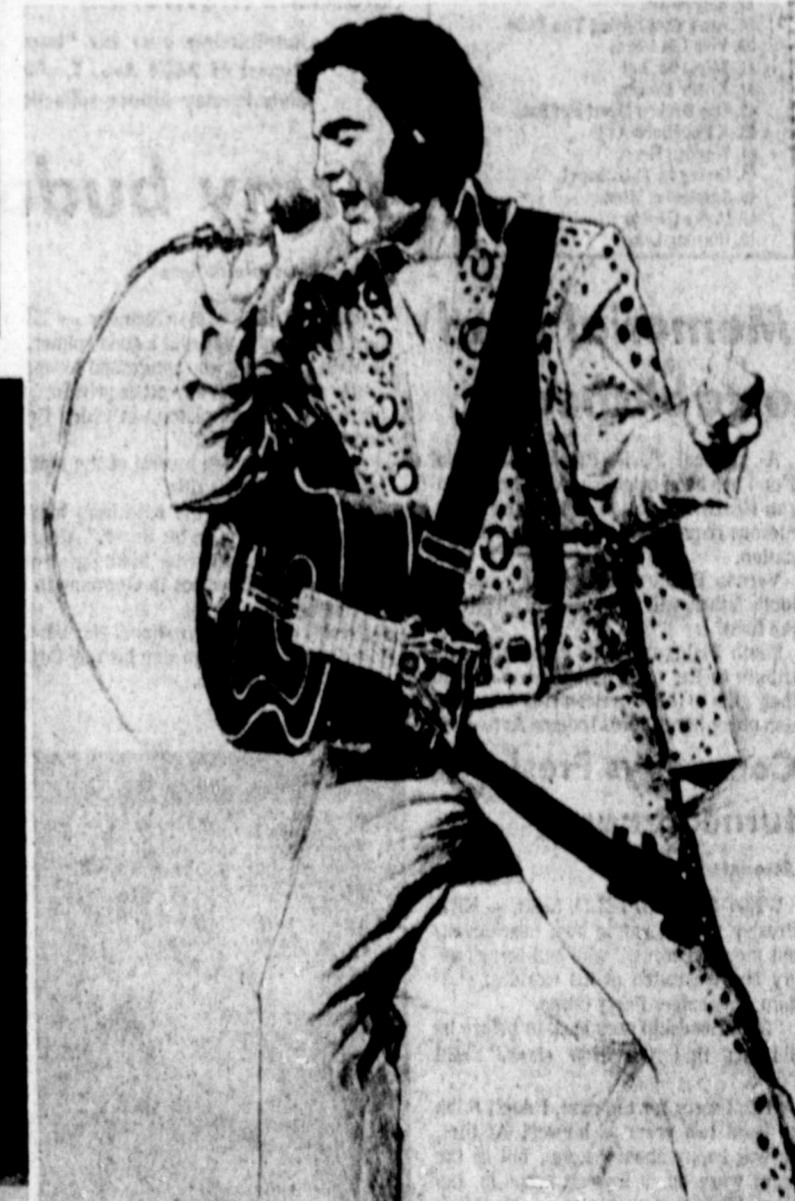


1973 concert



In dramatic role

Courtesy of ROB TUCKER



AP artist Jim Hummel depicts Elvis at end of career



In movie 'Frankie and Johnny'



Elvis Presley, 1935-1977

Mississippi kid showed promise

Book says singer was heavy drug user; officials deny abuse

Compiled from wire reports

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Authors of a book about Elvis Presley say the late rock 'n' roll star was a heavy drug user but never was addicted to "hard stuff" such as heroin.

Presley first used "uppers," they said, while he was with the U.S. Army in Germany in 1958 on advice of a sergeant who told the GIs under him "he didn't want them falling asleep on duty or freezing to death."

Presley used cocaine, the pain-killer Demarol, diet pills, sleeping pills — "uppers and downers," said Delbert "Sonny" West and Dave Herbel, the authors who worked 16 years for the singer as bodyguards. They were fired abruptly by the singer's father, Vernon, in 1976, and felt they were "treated like dirt."

The pair held a news conference last week at their lawyer's office in Beverly Hills, saying they wanted to "counteract" the book's publicity blurbs which, they claimed, "over-emphasized" drug use by Presley who died in Memphis last week at the age of 42.

By coincidence, their book "Elvis: What Happened?" was published last week although they said it was written a year ago with journalist Steve Dunleavy.

"The straight is that we love that man," said West.

He said some interviews in connection with the publication of the book gave the wrong impression.

West did not comment on an interview by the Chicago Sun-Times just hours before Presley died and printed in the paper's Aug. 16 editions.

He was quoted as saying of the singer:

"His drug habit is so severe that I'm convinced he is in danger of losing his life."

An autopsy report said death was due to a heart attack. The singer's personal physician, Dr. George C. Nichopoulos, said there were no signs of drugs in Presley's body, other than those had taken for his illnesses — high blood pressure and coronary artery disease.

Dr. Jerry Francisco, Shelby County, Tenn., medical examiner, who conducted the three-hour autopsy on the entertainer's body, denied Presley showed any sign of drug abuse.

United Press International

SHREVEPORT, La. — In 1954, promoter Frank Page thought a well-mannered kid from Mississippi with a "rock-a-billy" sound would be a good draw for his Saturday night radio program.

He signed Elvis Presley, 19, for \$150 a week for 18 months to appear with country music stars at the Louisiana Hayride — a three-hour live radio show that served as stepping stone for Johnny Cash, Hank Williams, Farris Young and George Jones.

"We were playing his record 'That's Alright Mama' and people were interested in him so we invited him down," Page said. "He was greeted warmly, but not wildly."

Page said Presley and two backup musicians played a "rock-a-billy" sound — a prelude to the rock 'n' roll era Presley later created. It was a cross between hillbilly country music with an electric guitar.

The Presley at the Louisiana Hayride was much more subdued than the

sneering, greasy haired teen-age idol of the mid-fifties.

"He had not yet developed his mannerisms," Page said. "There was no swiveling or snarling. It was all 'yes, Mr. Page, thank you, Mr. Page' and 'are you ready now, Mr. Page.' And I was only 10 years older than him."

While Presley attracted the teen-agers, Page said his older customers complained about new performer.

"The older people quit coming," Page said. "He wasn't country and they didn't dig him. But our business was fine while he was here."

Presley spent 18 months at the Hayride, a stint which provided him with radio exposure throughout the south every weekend.

He left to switch from Sun Records to Victor and recorded "Heartbreak Hotel" and "You Ain't Nothing But A Hound Dog."

But after making it big, Presley returned to Shreveport to do one more show for the Hayride. This time a benefit to build a YMCA swimming pool.

"They'll still tell you at the Y camp that the waves on the pool are put there by Elvis," Page said.

"There was no evidence of any abnormal, illegal drug use," he said last week. When asked why Presley used drugs to excess, West said: "The man was just bored. He could be in the middle of a crowd and be lonely. He was the loneliest man I've ever known."

He said Presley took cocaine "to get up to perform on stage." The singer would then take "downers," he said.

Asked if Presley ever used heroin, West said: "I swear to God I never saw him use heroin."

He said the singer got Demarol and other pills "from different doctors in different cities. The cocaine didn't come from the doctors, it came from other people."

When he was cautioned about his use of drugs, West said Presley would cry, "I need 'em, I need 'em."

Herbel, Delbert West and Robert "Red" West, Delbert's cousin, helped write the book.

Robert West did not attend the news conference. He was working on a movie as a stuntman and could not make it, his co-authors said.

"There are some rumors around trying to portray us as bloodsuckers trying to capitalize on the death of Elvis Presley," said Herbel. "People spreading these rumors haven't even read the book. They don't realize it was written a year ago."

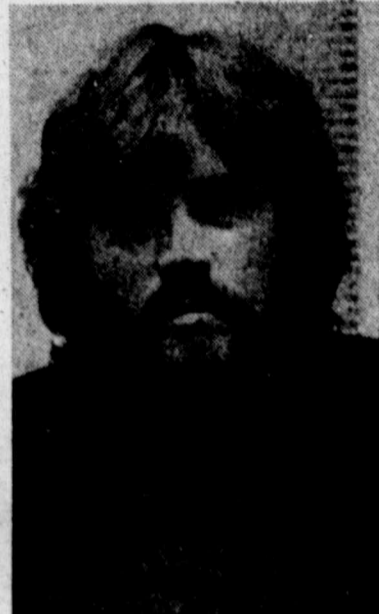
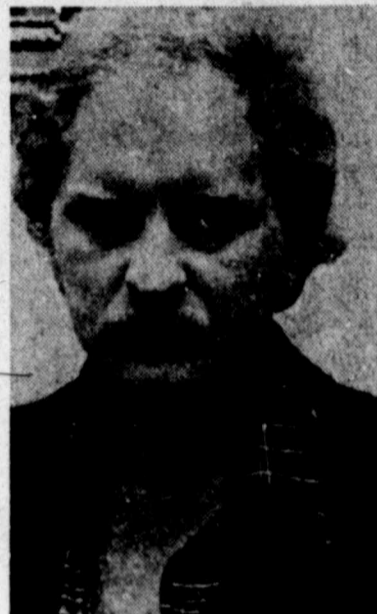
Delbert West said he did not approve of advance stories on the book written by their co-author Dunleavy.

"That's not the Steve Dunleavy we knew a year ago when we wrote the book," said West. "He comes off now as a phoney."

He said Dunleavy has tried to "sensationalize" the book by playing up the drug use angle... "the drug thing — he keeps bringing it up as the main thing."

Herbel was asked why they wrote the book and he said there were three reasons:

- The way they were fired "wasn't right... nobody should be treated like dirt."
- "We wanted to point out to Elvis what he was doing not only to himself but also to the people around him."
- "We have families to support."



David Hebler, left, and Sonny West, bodyguards fired by Presley, told reporters at a news conference in Beverly Hills last week that Presley took drugs to fight boredom and give himself confidence. They are co-authors of a new book, "Elvis, What Happened?" which describes Presley as a recluse. Authorities deny the singer has a serious drug problem.

Presley's hit records

Associated Press

Here is a list of the 48 Elvis Presley records that sold more than one million copies.

1. Heartbreak Hotel
2. I Was The One
3. I Want You, I Need You, I Love You
4. Hound Dog
5. Don't Be Cruel
6. Love Me Tender
7. Any Way You Want Me (That's How I Will Be)
8. Too Much
9. Playing For Keeps
10. All Shook Up
11. That's When Your Heartaches Begin
12. Loving You
13. (Let Me Be Your) Teddy Bear
14. Jailhouse Rock
15. Treat Me Nice
16. Don't
17. I Beg Of You
18. Wear My Ring Around Your Neck
19. Hard Headed Woman
20. I Got Stung
21. It's Now Or Never
22. A Mess Of Blues
23. Are You Lonesome Tonight?
24. I Gotta Know
25. Can't Help Falling In Love
26. Rock A Hula Baby
27. Return To Sender
28. Where Do You Come From
29. Anything That's Part Of You
30. Good Luck Charm
31. She's Not You
32. (You're The) Devil In Disguise
33. Bossa Nova Baby
34. A Big Hunk O' Love
35. Stuck On You
36. Little Sister
37. Surrender
38. Ain't That Loving You Baby
39. Viva Las Vegas
40. I Feel So Bad
41. Kissin' Cousins
42. One Broken Heart For Sale
43. A Fool Such As I
44. Wooden Heart
45. Crying In The Chapel
46. Suspicious Minds
47. In The Ghetto
48. Burning Love



Golden memories

Reminiscing over his "hero since 1957," Gayle Cybert of 2404 Ave. T, shows a sampling of his Elvis Presley album collection. Local record stores

have had a rush on Presley albums, and one local firm reported that some patrons had ordered Elvis' entire 43-record catalogue.

Update photo PAULINE WARNER

Love theme prevalent in greatest song hits

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Love. Raw and honest. Love. Fears and desires. Love. Elvis Presley sang about love. Don't leave me, baby, he implored. I need you, baby, he crooned — head upturned, eyes closed. Yes, baby, I'll be true, he promised. Please be mine forever, he cried.

The love theme permeated Presley's greatest hits. The lyrics were unabashedly sentimental — the kind that made the boys and girls of the 1950s and early '60s sway dreamily in each other's arms when the hi-fi blared in dimly lit rooms.

"Love me tender, love me true; all my dreams fulfill. For my darling I love you, and I always will," Elvis sighed in one of his most popular love songs, "Love Me Tender."

Sometimes the lyrics implied sensuality and passion. In the 1957 song, "Don't," Presley admonishes his love not to say "don't" when "I feel like this and I want to kiss you."

But the love Presley drove home with gutsy force over and over again often was bittersweet and dealt with breaking up, loneliness and cheating. In short, Elvis sang the blues.

"Mama she done told me, papa done told me too — 'son, that gal you fooling with, she ain't no 'good for you,'" he lamented in "That's All Right," a 1954 recording for Sun Records, made before he cut discs for RCA.

Two years later, he pounded out "Heartbreak Hotel." This was a place "down at the end of lonely street."

Love really turned sour in the 1957 hit, "That's When Your Heartaches Begin." Here, Presley speaks the lyrics at one point. He warns not to share one's love with one's best friend, because "that's the end of your sweetheart; that's the end of your friend; that's when your heartaches begin."

The following year, he tells of the evils of a "Hard Headed Woman." In this uptempo rock song, Presley sings that such a female is "a thorn in the side of a man."

In the late '60s when the youth of the nation spoke of peace and brotherhood, Presley sang music with social themes.

"If I can dream of a better land where all my brothers walk hand in hand, tell me why... can't my dream come true?" he sang in "If I Can Dream" in 1968, the year Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert Kennedy were slain.

In 1969, Presley describes the tragic life cycle of a child living "In the Ghetto" and asks, "Take a look at you and me. Are we too blind to see? Do we simply turn our heads and look the other way?"

At the end of a performance, Presley didn't leave his audiences with the nonsense lyrics of songs like "Blue Suede Shoes" and "Hound Dog." It was love. It usually was the ballad, "Can't Help Falling In Love," from his 1961 movie, "Blue Hawaii."

"Take my hand. Take my whole life, too. For I can't help falling in love with you."

Army buddies remember a 'regular guy'

United Press International

DARMSTADT, West Germany — Elvis Presley's army buddies remembered him as a regular guy and a good soldier, even though he was probably the only GI in West Germany who commuted to work in a limousine.

"He was just like any other private," said Sgt. Maj. Elton Allen, recalling when he helped test the platoon in which Presley drove a jeep. "I remember his jeep and trailer jack-knifed."

Allen also recalled several of the unit's noncommissioned officers talking about inspecting Presley's rifle.

"When they took the rifle from him to inspect it, they remembered seeing a huge diamond ring on his finger," Allen said.

Stars and Stripes writer Mike Spear quoted Allen and others who knew Presley during his army service in Germany in a story for last week's editions of the soldier newspaper.

Presley was an international star when drafted, so most GIs expected he would join Special Services to sing his way through his tour like most entertainers.

But Presley said no.

In 1959 Presley was assigned to the 32nd Armored Battalion, 3rd Armored Division, at Friedberg in the Taunus mountains, about 20 miles north of Frankfurt.

He went on winter maneuvers, suffering the same discomfort as other soldiers. Photographers and cameramen followed him during his off-duty hours. Fans clamored to get into the luxury suite at a Bad Nauheim hotel where he lived with his father and grandmother.

Where other soldiers waited anxiously for a letter a week from home, Presley received as many as 10,000 letters per week.

Packages of food from fans showered down on him, but his buddies remembered he always shared them with the others in his outfit.

Presley, who became a squad leader and won the rank of sergeant, met his future wife, Priscilla Beaulieu, in Germany. She was then the 14-year-old daughter of an air force officer. They married in 1967, divorced in 1973.

"There was a fierce loyalty the guys in his outfit had for him," a Stars and Stripes reporter recalled. "It was incredible how protective they felt toward him. I think it was because they sensed that he was a regular fellow."

"He sat in the snow with them, ate the lousy food, and the fact that he lived off post and commuted in a fancy car didn't bother them."



Leaving for army duty...1958

Memorial fund established

A national Elvis Presley Memorial Fund has been established by the American Heart Association in response to numerous requests from citizens across the nation.

Vernon Presley, the late rock-and-roll idol's father, will be notified of all gifts to the fund.

South Plains residents wishing to contribute to the memorial fund may send their gifts to the American Heart Association office here at 6701 Indiana Ave.

Como says Presley turned angry

Associated Press

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Elvis Presley was "a gentle boy, mischievous but most generous," who had turned angry and frustrated at his world of stardom, says singer Perry Como.

"Our friendship goes back to before he did his first television show," said Como.

"I felt sorry for the man. I don't think he lived two years as himself. At first, he was happy about success, but as the years wore on, a sadness crept in, because Elvis was unable to do the things he wanted to do," Como told the Springfield Daily News.

"His death is a tremendous loss, whether you liked him or not," Como said. "We're all going to miss him."



Ginger Alden

Fiancee received ring shortly before singer died

United Press International

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Elvis Presley had given Ginger Alden, his fiancée, a 15-carat diamond ring in January and the couple decided only hours before he died to be married Christmas Day, her mother said last week.

Jo Alden said her 20-year-old daughter was "heartbroken," but slowly recovering from the shock of finding Elvis' body on the floor of his spacious bath-dressing room in Graceland mansion Aug. 16.

Presley's personal physician, Dr. George Nichopoulos, had reported earlier that Presley's road manager, Joe Esposito, had discovered the body.

But Mrs. Alden, whose daughter was at the Alden home as she spoke, indicated that may have been said to protect the young woman.

"She's holding up," Mrs. Alden said. "She's one person who can get herself under control. But she's very, very heartbroken."

Ginger's mother said her daughter was watching television at Graceland when Presley told her he was going to relax in the dressing room and read a book. She said her daughter dozed off and awoke about 1 p.m.

"She knocked on the bathroom door and did not get a response," Mrs. Alden said. "She found he had fallen out of a chair on his knee, with his face in the shag carpeting."

"His head was turned to one side and his face was purplish-red. She called for Al Strada, a wardrobe man, for help."

"He (Presley) gave her a diamond Jan. 26, but they wanted to keep it quiet until the time was right," she said. "He was going to announce their engagement Saturday night (Aug. 27) when his tour came here."

She said the couple, who met last November, had considered Christmas Day, her birthday, Nov. 13, and Elvis' birthday, Jan. 8, as possible wedding dates.

"They decided Tuesday (Aug. 16) on Christmas Day."

Mrs. Alden said the huge diamond in Ginger's ring is "larger than a dime" and is surrounded by six smaller diamonds, set in platinum. The bride-to-be's mother said she had no idea of the ring's value.

While at the mansion Wednesday, Ginger again met Priscilla Beaulieu Presley, the former wife of the rock 'n' roll idol and the only woman he ever married.

"She hugged Ginger and told her how much she knew he loved her," Mrs. Alden said.

Ginger and Priscilla had met twice before when Elvis was hospitalized for flu and colon ailments and at Christmas last year, Mrs. Alden said.

Lisa Marie Presley, the 9-year-old daughter of Elvis and Priscilla, sat for awhile in Ginger's lap at the private family wake Wednesday before thousands of fans were admitted to view Presley's body.

"Lisa loved her," Mrs. Alden said.

"Elvis told me that when he first saw Ginger that God had led her to him. He said he had finally found what he had been searching for."

Emotion-packed ceremony puts singer to rest

Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Elvis Presley, the rock star whose sultry voice and gyrating hips made him the symbol and idol of the 1950s generation, was put to rest Thursday in a mausoleum banked high with flowers.

His coffin was carried from his mansion, after a private hour-long service, to the strains of "Sweet, Sweet Spirit," one of his favorites. And after it was placed in a crypt, friends left the mausoleum so that Vernon Presley, the singer's father, could spend a few moments alone with his son, who died Aug. 16 at 42.

Hundreds of people lined the route from Presley's home, named Graceland after his late mother, Grace Presley, to Forest Hill Cemetery, sometimes surging toward the motorcade and slowing its progress.

Thousands wait at cemetery

Thousands more waited at the cemetery and some swarmed over one gate before the procession arrived, but police restored order. Eight policemen on motorcycles led the procession of 16 white limousines. Presley had wanted a white funeral.

Friday morning, the gates of the cemetery opened and the family said flowers from the 3,116 floral arrangements sent to the funeral would be given away.

"The emotion was very sad all during the ceremony," said Joe Esposito, Presley's road manager. It was Esposito who found the singer unconscious in a mansion bathroom Tuesday.

"Everybody really was in tears. Everybody took it hard," Esposito said. "They sang the favorite songs of Elvis."

The singer's ex-wife, Priscilla, and their 9-year-old daughter, Lisa Marie, were at the funeral. So was his girlfriend, 22-year-old Ginger Alden, along with her family.

"His father is holding up very well," said Esposito, who met with two reporters a few hours after the ceremony. He was the first knowledgeable spokesman able to tell what went on at the services in both the mansion and at the cemetery.

And then he added, his voice choking, "It still will take a while to believe the man is gone. I could sit here right now waiting to hear from him later on. It's hard for me to realize he's not here."

Service closed to fans

The service, closed to news media and the fans who waited outside the gate at Presley's mansion, had been scheduled to last only 30 minutes. There was no immediate explanation of why the funeral guests were in the home for nearly two hours.

The Mississippi sharecropper's son, whose laments in song sent millions into adoring frenzy, was entombed with only the family and friends in attendance.

Although they were excluded, hundreds of fans stood all night in front of Presley's mansion and at least a thousand massed patiently along Elvis Presley Boulevard to catch a quick glimpse of the funeral procession to the cemetery four miles away.

On Wednesday, the four-lane boulevard had been nearly a mob scene, but there was no outcry Thursday when the immensely popular singer's hearse pulled out of the driveway.

Seven police motorcycles with lights flashing preceded the procession and police on duty saluted as the coffin went by.

Hundreds more waited at Forest Hill Cemetery.

Tragedy hits vigil

The vigil resulted in tragedy in the predawn hours when a car slammed into a knot of people crossing the boulevard in front of the home, killing two women from Louisiana and injuring another. The driver was booked for drunkenness and two counts of second degree murder.

Many of those who waited in the 90-degree heat brought portable tape players which were turned up loud. Many had tears streaming down their cheeks as they stood or sat on automobile hoods and stared at the big white house on the hill.

Some took advantage of the crowd's weakness for Presley memorabilia. T-shirts emblazoned with the Presley likeness and souvenir posters were hawked up and down the street.

Celebrities attending the services included actress Ann-Margret and her husband Roger Smith, guitarist and music company executive Chet Atkins, actor George Hamilton, and Gov. Ray Blanton. There were reports that Burt Reynolds, John Wayne and Sammy Davis Jr. were there but Presley's road manager said they were not.

Caroline Kennedy, daughter of the late president, and singer James Brown were at the mansion Wednesday night but did not attend the funeral.

At Forest Hill Cemetery more than 700 displays ranging from simple vases to ornate guitars and hearts created with flowers, were spread across the lawn outside the mausoleum that houses Presley's crypt.

A dozen white cars rolled into the mansion grounds about noon to carry Presley's father, Vernon Presley, and the visiting celebrities.

Nearly 200 chairs were set up inside the mausoleum for the guests. The building is near the grave of Presley's mother who died in 1958 and, although plans were not final, it was believed she would be placed into the crypt with her son. The singer's couch-type crypt — one of six in a section behind a wrought-iron door, cost \$2,000.

There were reports that the Presley family eventually will build a separate mausoleum — if for no other reason than to accommodate the fans who are certain to make pilgrimages for Presley as they did in an earlier time for Rudolph Valentino.

Some fans bitter

Their exclusion brought bitter comments from the fans, some of whom had traveled hundreds of miles and many hours for one final glimpse.

"I think it's terrible," said Barbara Dyer of Louisville, Ky. "I think we are the people who made Elvis what he is and we loved him and I think we should have been able to see him." She called the family inconsiderate.

Carolyn Tinscher of Washington, Ind. stood in line with thousands of others on Wednesday for a two-second look at Presley in his open coffin. But she didn't make it in by the time the gates closed.

"I think it's unfair," she said. "As much as the people love him, it would be good if everybody could be there."

And, almost as an afterthought, she added: "If I only could have got a glimpse of him, it would have been wonderful."

C.W. Bradley, minister of Memphis' Wooddale Church of Christ, officiated at the brief service at the mansion. The Rev. Rex Humbard, who heads the Cathedral of Tomorrow at Akron, Ohio, also was present.

Although Presley did not attend Wooddale Church, Mr. Bradley is an old family friend. Humbard was asked to speak because he met with Presley last year.

Elvis was always Elvis, whether wealthy or poor

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — He started as a poor Southern boy who drove a truck and played the guitar. He ended as a millionaire living in a mansion. But he was always Elvis.

When he took the nation by storm in the mid-1950s, his nickname was "Elvis the Pelvis" because of his gyrating hips.

From the stage he threw kisses to the women. The women threw their hankies on the stage with which he wiped his brow and threw them back — enriched by having touched him.

He had a last name, but he didn't need it. Probably no one since a President named "Ike" or a prime minister named "Winston" could say the same.

Even Gable and Sinatra and Valentino never could be identified simply as "Clark," "Frank," or "Rudolph."

Elvis died Aug. 16 and was buried Thursday — a legend in his own time. His emergence 20 years ago shaped American culture.

His songs sold millions. His movies played to huge crowds. His concerts drew swooning, screaming fans.

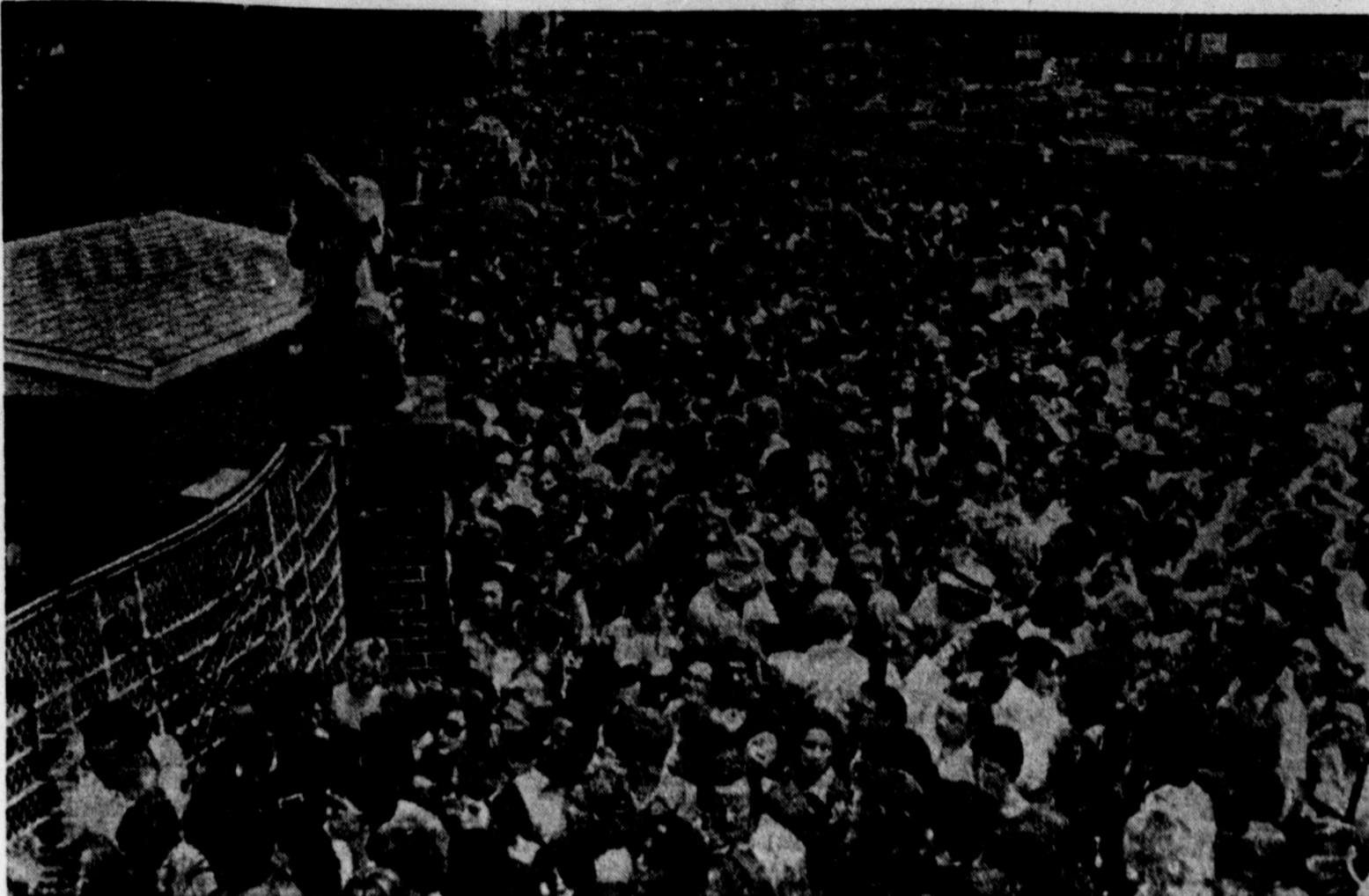
Bob Neal, a Memphis disc jockey who started Presley by presenting him in an outdoor talent show, recalled: "He demolished the show."

Neal, who became Presley's first manager and now is a Nashville booking agent, said: "I saw his great potential, but I didn't imagine that he would have been as great as he was."

"He was into spiritual music and he loved Ray Charles and B.B. King stuff. His sound was an amalgamation that came together in Memphis."

His dynamic stage presence — long sideburns and curling lip — all accented by his twitching hips, made him the passion of America's bobby-soxers.

"He had a magnetism," added Neal. "He would completely tear an audience apart."



Crowds pour in Crowds of people pour through the gate to the Elvis Presley mansion Wednesday as gates were opened for the public to view the body of the singer. Thousands waited in line for the viewing.

Elvis was 'feeling fine' during last day

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Vernon Presley says his son Elvis was feeling fine on Tuesday of last week, ready to launch another sell-out tour, with another song at the top of the country charts.

"I can't believe it, you know," he said. "I just cannot believe it. It's such a sudden thing."

After playing racquetball at his private court, Elvis was relaxing with his girlfriend, Ginger Alden, at his mansion on U.S. 51, also named Elvis Presley Boulevard, about seven miles south of downtown Memphis.

Ginger told her mother, Mrs. Joe Alden, that she was watching television in a second-floor bedroom while Elvis read in the bathroom, but she began to worry.

"She knocked on the bathroom door and she got no answer, so she opened

the door," Mrs. Alden said. "He was on his face with his face buried in the carpet. She turned his face over and it was purplish-red."

Joe Esposito, Elvis' road manager, summoned an ambulance and Dr. George Nichopoulos, the singer's personal physician, when he was unable to detect a breath or a heartbeat.

"We worked with him and worked with him up there," Vernon Presley said. "We tried to get him to speak. We tried to get him to breathe and did everything we possibly could till the ambulance got there. There was never a sign of life after he fell, I guess."

Emergency Medical Technicians C.L. Crosby and Ulysses Jones Jr., called at 2:33 p.m., helped Nichopoulos try to revive Presley as they rushed downtown to Baptist Hospital.

"Come on Presley, breathe. Breathe for me," the doctor repeated. But at about 3:30 p.m., doctors gave up. The King of Rock 'n' Roll was dead.

Thousands mourn lost idol

United Press International

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Sally Yorty of Phoenix, Ariz., is broke and stranded after attending Elvis Presley's funeral. But she doesn't care.

"As soon as I could get enough money for a one-way plane ticket I came," the 25-year-old woman said Thursday. "I have no money, no plane ticket and no Elvis. I don't care if I ever go home."

She was among the thousands of mourners who came from all parts of the nation to line a four-mile funeral route from Presley's Graceland Mansion to the Forest Hill Cemetery, the singer's final resting place.

The crowd grew to more than 6,000 along the funeral procession route and at the cemetery. The mass had waited for hours in the hot sun.

"I am going to stay in this town until I can see his grave. I have to say goodbye," Mary McFadden, 16, of Richmond, Va., said.

Mrs. McFadden, dressed all in black, was like many along the procession who broke down and wept over the rock 'n' roll idol.

The crowd, which at one point pressed so hard against the double wooded cemetery gates it was feared the structures would collapse, ran the gauntlet from rich to poor, young and old.

Many wore T-shirts. Six-year-old David Linden proudly waved a pennant with "We Love Elvis" embossed across the front.

"I cried all the way from Georgia," Evelyn Wilkins of Martinez said. "We had come up here on a Shriners' convention. This just ruined my trip. I haven't got a tear left."

"Nobody at the convention wants to go anything," Mrs. Wilkins, 43, said. "Everybody just stands around telling Elvis stories. He was such a popular boy."

Police said the crowd along the funeral procession route and at the cemetery was generally well-behaved, although a few mourners did attempt to hop a side fence at the cemetery.

Memphis police Director E. Winslow Chapman said security at the cemetery and the mausoleum where Presley was entombed could pose a problem in the near future.

"I'm afraid there are going to be people trying to get inside the mausoleum. There's nothing like an Elvis fan," Chapman said.

"I think the cemetery people and the Presley family are going to have to make some kind of permanent arrangement on security," he said.

The crowd, which had swelled to more than 80,000 strong outside the mansion and the cemetery since it was announced last week the 42-year-old singer had died, slowly began to diminish.

"How can these people just get in their cars and drive away," Miss Yorty said. "How can they just act normal?"



Fans stage vigil outside Presley mansion



Thousands of Elvis Presley fans lined the streets near the singer's mansion in Memphis to mourn the death of their "King of Music." Many could not hold their emotions and cried over the death of the 42-year-old singer.



Sad times



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

55th Year No. 245

★ 84 Pages

Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday Morning, August 17, 1977

Price 15 Cents

Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)



SINGING STAR DIES—Elvis Presley, shown during a Memorial Day concert here in 1976, died Tuesday in Memphis. Presley appeared in Lubbock four times, the latest being May 31, 1976, when he had a sellout throng of 9,800 on hand in Municipal Coliseum. The show was sold out three weeks earlier. In his first appearance here, in 1954, Presley earned \$75. Presley, 42, died of heart failure. This color photo of the hip-grating crooner was taken by Morris Wilkes of KFYO Radio.

Lubbock Fans Recall Early, Recent Performances Here

By CANDY SAGON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

MOST ROCK music fans considered him "The King" of rock and roll, and Tuesday Hub City residents expressed first disbelief and then sorrow at learning the King was dead.

Elvis Presley, who gained stardom in the 1950s for his hard driving rock and roll and sensually gyrating body, was pronounced dead at a Memphis, Tenn., hospital Tuesday at the age of 42.

Numerous residents called The Avalanche-Journal, jamming the switchboard and wanting to know if the news were true or a hoax.

"Is he really dead?" a woman asked. "I just can't believe it," another man echoed. One young woman admitted she felt as if "my boyfriend had died."

Lubbock fans were especially touched at hearing the news about Elvis, for many of them had seen him perform to sellout crowds here, dating as far back as 1956, when he first began drawing crowds of screaming fans, whose antics were as high-

ly charged as were Presley's swinging hips and pulsating pelvis.

The singer first appeared in Lubbock in 1954 and was paid \$75 for his crooning talents. Other appearances here were in marked contrast, however, as Presley already had started the climb to the top. Afterward, he was a sellout here.

Eighteen months later in April, 1956, Elvis was back, picking up more than \$4,000 for a packed performance at the Fair Park Coliseum. A screaming audience of about 10,000 persons jammed into the 5,500-seat coliseum, filling the aisles and every other available space to register frenzied approval of Presley's emotion-packed performance.

In November, 1972, the King returned to the South Plains, appearing before a sell-out crowd in the Municipal Coliseum. Clad in a tight blue jumpsuit with plunging neckline, the now superstar performed a medley of favorite hits, tossing scarves and his silver-studded hip belt to his wildly enthusiastic fans.

Elvis's final performance in the Hub City came in May, 1976. See ELVIS Page 2

City, School Tax Statement Revision Termed Likely Here

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

THIS well may be the last year in which the City of Lubbock and the Lubbock Independent School District mail to property owners a single, combined tax statement, the tax assessor-collector for the two governmental entities said Tuesday.

"It is possible — in our case, probable — that we may have to send out separate statements for city and school taxes," John Brooks said.

The change, he said, may be necessitated by a new state law which requires, in part, that Texas school districts show on their property tax statements such information as the property's market value, assessment ratio, assessed value, tax rate

and taxes due — for both present and past tax years.

Brooks said much depends on how the law is enforced by the newly created Texas School District Tax Assessment Practices Board, to be appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

If the Lubbock Independent School District is required to detail all the required information on its tax statements, the district may be forced to employ a tax billing separate from that of the city, he said.

In the very least, Brooks said, the school district probably will have to attach to a combined city-school tax statement a separate sheet of paper spelling out the required data.

For each piece of property, Brooks's office now sends out a single tax statement which tells the property's assessed value, the city tax rate, school tax rate, city taxes due, school taxes due and grand total taxes due.

Brooks said the city and school district have been doing it that way for approximately the past four years. Before then, he said, each governmental unit had its own tax statement.

Brooks said there are problems in sending out two separate tax statements. First, that's more expensive than a combined arrangement. And, he said, some taxpayers tend to pay only the smaller of the bills — the city's — and let the other ride.

At this point, Brooks said he doesn't

know how much it will cost to program the tax office computers to print the required new tax information or the separate statements.

Other aspects of the new state law on school district taxation may further require separation of the tax functions of the City of Lubbock and the Lubbock Independent School District.

See CITY, SCHOOL Page 12

Alabama Judge Seen As New FBI Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has chosen U.S. District Judge Frank Johnson, whose decisions have boosted civil rights in his native Alabama, to become FBI director, knowledgeable administration sources said Tuesday night.

The White House planned to announce this afternoon that Carter will nominate Johnson, a 58-year-old Republican, to succeed Clarence M. Kelley as chief of the beleaguered investigative agency. Kelley has announced plans to retire at the end of this year.

Johnson, a lifelong Alabamian, has been a federal judge for the Middle District of Alabama in Montgomery since his appointment to the bench in 1955 by President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Before that, he was a U.S. attorney.

The nomination will be subject to Senate confirmation. The choice of Johnson ends Carter's search of more than six months for a new director to take charge of the FBI at a time when it is still suffering from disclosures of allegedly illegal intelligence-gathering tactics in the past.

Johnson, a lifelong Alabamian, has been a federal judge for the Middle District of Alabama in Montgomery since his appointment to the bench in 1955 by President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Before that, he was a U.S. attorney.

See ALABAMA Page 12



Frank Johnson

Rock 'N' Roll Innovator Elvis Presley Dies

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley, the Mississippi boy whose rock 'n' roll guitar and gyrating hips changed American music styles, died Tuesday afternoon of heart failure. He was 42.

Dr. Jerry Francisco, medical examiner for Shelby County, said the cause of death was "cardiac arrhythmia," an irregular heartbeat. He said "that's just another name for a form of heart attack."

Francisco said the three-hour autopsy uncovered no sign of any other diseases, and there was no sign of any drug abuse.

Presley was declared dead at 3:30 p.m. (CDT) at Baptist Hospital, where he had been taken by a fire department ambulance after being found unconscious at his Grace-land mansion.

Dr. George Nichopoulos, Presley's personal physician, said Presley was last seen alive shortly after 9 a.m. Nichopoulos said Presley had been taking a number of appetite depressants, but he said they did not contribute to his death.

Francisco said there was no sign of any drug abuse. Gossip reporter Rona Barrett had discussed on ABC Television Tuesday morning a book in which former bodyguards alleged that Presley had been using drugs. Presley's unconscious form was discovered at his white-

columned mansion by Joe Esposito, his road manager. A girl friend, Ginger Alden, 20, was at the mansion, Nichopoulos said.

A Baptist Hospital spokesman said Esposito began resuscitation efforts and called for Nichopoulos and an ambulance.

News spread that Presley was seriously ill, and radio and television stations were inundated by telephone calls. Hundreds of people gathered at the hospital and at Presley's home. Scores of police were sent to both sites.

Presley, who had rarely emerged from his mansion grounds in recent years except for performances, had been hospitalized at Baptist in April when he cut short a tour in Louisiana and returned to Memphis.

At that time, he was said to be suffering from exhaustion and intestinal flu.

In the past two years, he had also been hospitalized for eye problems and for what doctors described as a twisted colon.

Earlier this year, he cancelled several performances in Louisiana and returned to Memphis where he was hospitalized for what his physicians said was exhaustion.

He had rarely been seen in public recently, and his See DEATH TAKES Page 2

Fire Sparks Huge City Power Outage

By PAT TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A MASSIVE power failure, touched off by a fire about 6:45 p.m. Tuesday at Lubbock Power and Light's Municipal Hill generating plant, left nearly 25,000 customers of the city utility reeling with the loss of electricity and water pressure.

Officials at the three-story power plant near the Amarillo Highway and Municipal Drive intersection said the smallest of the station's five generators, a 7,500-megawatt unit, may have been the source of the fire which in turn crippled two other Westinghouse generators and threw too large a burden on three remaining generators.

Damage Reports Conflict
City officials, caught up in an amalgam of emergencies spawned by the loss of electrical service, gave conflicting reports on damages and when the city-owned utility would be returned to full operation. However, they indicated that the situation should be "relatively safe" by early today. A full appraisal of the status of services was expected to be made today.

In the aftermath of the incident, Councilman Dirk West lamented the fact that despite several years of study, no interconnect system — a form of backup system — with Southwestern Public Service had yet been implemented. Some other councilmen agreed and Mayor Roy Bass even indicated the topic likely will come up on the council's next agenda.

Fire Quickly Controlled
Firemen controlled the 40-foot-high flames and choking black smoke within an hour. Sixteen firemen and five engines, including a foam truck from the airport station, responded to the alarm.

"It was so hot that we had to wet our hands and knees with the hose," one stunned firefighter commented.

The chain reaction rendered the East Lubbock plant inoperative and put a corresponding surge on the Holly Station, southeast of the city on the Slaton Highway.

Unconfirmed reports indicated as much as one-third — perhaps more — of the city was affected by the power loss.

Traffic signals were out throughout much of the city and LP&L officials ordered a bank of phones to take incoming complaints and requests for information. Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. officials reported difficulties in handling the heavy load of calls created by curious residents.

An unidentified worker at the Municipal Hill power station said he heard an explosion about 6:35 p.m., then noticed smoke emanating from the large, brick building's interior.

City officials tentatively pointed to a blowout in a diaphragm on the side of the plant's smallest of five generators which in turn ignited fuel oil.

A plant employee reported seeing fuel oil near the base of the generators, which sit atop a platform which covers a mammoth condensing unit.

The fire spread rapidly from one generator to the next and to the area beneath the platform.

An operator at the station described the damage to the generators as extremely serious.

"I don't think there's been anything like this here since the tornado," he said. He noted that power at his home went off and he was unable to reach anyone at the plant, a problem which also hampered firefighters.

"There's just a lot of stuff ruined. The whole thing looks wiped out," he added, pointing to the condensing unit beneath the platform on which the charred generators sat motionless.

"The pits (below the generators) are See FIRE Page 12

Absence Of Backup System Assailed By Council Member

By IRA PERRY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

BACKUP systems for Lubbock's two electrical suppliers are next to nonexistent, and when problems like Tuesday's blackout arise, that "fact" becomes "foolishness," one Lubbock city councilman claimed Tuesday.

More than eight years after city councilmen first discussed interconnecting Lubbock Power and Light and Southwestern Public Service Co., so that the two firms could provide the city's power even if disaster knocked out one of the systems, interconnections are still nonexistent. However, there were indications late Tuesday that something might be done — and soon.

"Two years ago this interconnect was brought up and nothing was done," Councilman Dirk West claimed late Tuesday, only a few hours after one-third of the city was left without lights and water because of a fire at an LP&L generating plant.

"Another year ago, we made another attempt to interconnect the two," West said. "It's really foolish not to get on with this interconnect; look what happened."

West, however, does not participate in council decisions concerning the city-owned utility because his advertising agency handles an account for Southwestern Public Service.

Mayor Roy Bass said the Tuesday blackout would "quite probably" come up for discussion at the next council work session, as will the eight-year-old problem of interconnecting the two systems.

Had the two firms been linked Tuesday, Southwestern Public Service Co. could have been providing power to portion of the city left powerless by the fire.

Since the subject was first broached, Bass said, the specifics of such a proposal have been left to the Electric Utilities Board which, he said, is waiting for a report from the Federal Power Commission on the problems involved with an interconnect between the two firms.

"Everybody is in favor, I think, of pushing the interconnection along, but by the time you get the federal problems worked out, the financing and the willingness of the private investor up, it's an exceedingly complex thing to do. You've got to work it out, and sometimes that takes time," Bass said.

West felt differently though, charging,

STRIKE IN SPAIN

MADRID, Spain (AP) — More than 30,000 hotel workers on Spain's southern Costa del Sol are back at work after a one-day walkout, but 15,000 others continued striking Tuesday in a half dozen cities of the north and west.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
WARM with a continuing chance of thunderstorms. Details Page 3, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Father, help me keep the idea of divine order uppermost in my thoughts. Amen. — A Reader.

Inside Your A-J
Agriculture..... 7 E
Amusements..... 4-5 C
Comics..... 7 B
Editorials..... 4 A
Family News..... 2-3 B
Horoscope..... 8 B
Investors Guide..... 8 B
Obituaries..... 11 A
Sports..... 1-6, 8 E
Stock Markets..... 2-3 C
TV Log..... 4 C
Wordy Gurdy..... 8 B

Highlights
●CIA faces controlled penetration.... Page 7, Sec. A.

●VW Beetle spitters to end of road.... Page 5, Sec. A.