

editorial

Wood packers out on a limb

WITH LUMBER prices rising, pulling housing costs upward with them, President Carter says he's thinking about stepping up national forest harvesting as his next dynamic anti-inflation move.

All this at the same time, you understand, that the government is toying with the idea of adding roadless forest terrain to the nation's wilderness system.

Existing federal wilderness lies primarily in high, rocky country with little logging value. But the U.S. Forest Service's review of land nominated for wilderness protection also includes 26.5 million acres capable of producing 3 billion board feet of timber a year.

THE REVIEW, known as RARE II (Roadless Area Review and Evaluation), was ordered last year by Asst. Agriculture Sec. Rupert Cutler who maintains that only the most pristine regions will be selected for preservation.

The rest, he insists, will be cleared after weighing social and economic effects "once and for all, for logging and other uses." Wilderness proponents still could challenge Forest Service findings in Congress and the courts, frustrating efforts to return timber to production.

"The way to increase timber yield is to settle RARE II and open up the forest," according to a Payette National Forest timber expert.

More than a third of the potential Payette harvest is tied up by the wilderness review. Officials have ruled out logging in other sensitive areas where road-building would erode steep slopes.

Current Forest Service "sustained-yield" planning rules out rapid logging in old, large-volume forests.

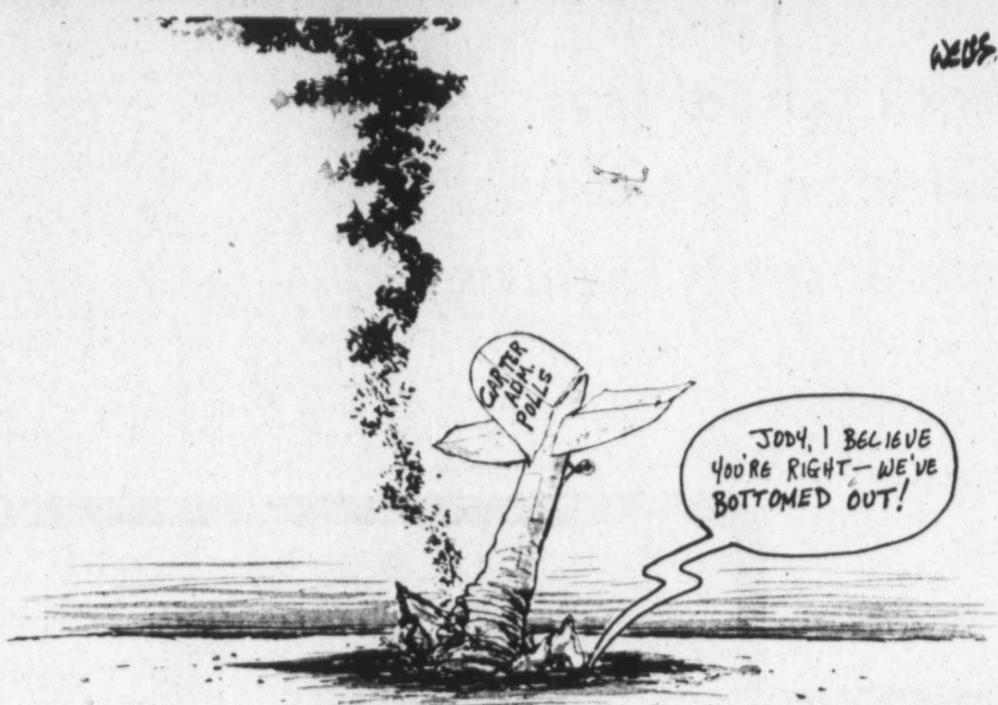
The National Forest Management Act of 1976 directs the service to follow an even-flow, sustained yield policy limiting annual harvests to an amount of wood than can be harvested year after year.

In effect, that bars fast-cutting of old-growth timber since reforested trees to replace the volume old forests hold would take centuries to grow.

BUT SOME foresters suggest that the best way to increase timber harvests is to accelerate not decelerate cutting.

University of Nevada professor Elwood Miller points out that many of our forests have reached full growth, and as old trees die "the resource is essentially lost."

It's absolutely lost, however, if cuts are made tantamount to our voracious appetite for wooden building materials. The economic models we all live by today simply will not allow timber to grow 300 to 400 years before it is cut again.



update

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(Editor's note: The following article is presented by the Lubbock Citizens' Traffic Commission in cooperation with Update to help keep local motorists better informed on traffic-related matters.)

Traffic Update: June accident, fatality figures released

RADAR REPORT: Lubbock Police Department radar units will be posted at the 2100 block of Clovis Road and the 1300 block of East 34th Street this week, reminding you to drive safely, avoid getting a ticket and possibly save a life.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT TOLL: The sixth month of 1978 brought six more traffic deaths, and since the end of June, two more victims have been claimed as a result of June collisions. For the six-month period, the toll stood at 22, only two behind the 1977 half-year total of 24.

Traffic accident figures show that Lubbock recorded 859 accidents in June and 189 persons were injured, bringing the total for the year to 6,075 accidents and 1,223 injuries. At mid-year 1977, there had been 4,915 accidents and 1,158 injuries.

DID YOU KNOW? A Texas state law that is little publicized and frequently disregarded, deals with cutting across certain property. It states: No person shall drive a vehicle across a sidewalk, driveway, parking lot or business or residential entrance without bringing the vehicle to a complete stop.

No person shall drive a vehicle across, in or on such a sidewalk, driveway, parking lot or entrance for the purpose of making a right or left turn from one street or highway to another street or highway. For example, you are driving on 50th Street and at University Avenue, you see

a light will be red when you reach it. So you cut through the parking lot at Plains National Bank and enter University Avenue from the parking lot.

This is illegal. You can be issued a ticket for it. Such areas are not designated for through traffic and can be dangerous if drivers don't use them correctly.

CONSTRUCTION IS WELL UNDER WAY on Slide Road between 36th and 50th Streets, and traffic will be restricted even more this week than it has been for the past few days.

A spokesman for Kerr Construction Company said that, within the next week or so, traffic will be restricted to one lane in each direction, and will remain that way for a few weeks.

The project is expected to be completed by early fall.

DURING THESE BALMY SUMMER evenings, Lubbock residents are getting out more and staying out later. This means that there is more traffic at later hours than is normal for the other months when the weather is not so nice and the days are not as long.

Traffic signals located at intersections of major thoroughfares and the loop, such as Indiana Avenue and Loop 289, are set to go on caution, or flashing, at 10:30 p.m. Because there have been reports that drivers are ignoring the flashing red in those intersections, extra enforcement has been requested at those spots after 10:30 p.m.

If you must drive through those intersections during those hours, please be extra cautious and alert for drivers who may disregard the signals.

looking back



Bicycle and buggy

An old photo of the J.H. Burroughs residence in Lubbock contains illustrations of two methods of transportation — bicycle, center, and buggy,

JULY 14, 1958: Four Killed at Friona: Four Mexican-Americans were killed in a car-train collision at intersection of the Santa Fe Railroad tracks, located about a half-mile west of Friona. At least 18 train passengers were injured in the mishap.

In other news: Texas Tech's summer session switched to its second term during the week as final exams for the first session were completed.

JULY 14, 1968: B52s in Raids Near Cambodia: B52s bombed the Cambodian border around Saigon in an effort to forestall an expected invasion of the capital with the week. Another invasion also was expected by enemy forces by July 20.

right. None of the persons are identified but the residence is.

In other news: Seven persons were injured — two critically — in a two-car collision at the intersection of 51st and Orlando Streets. Damage to both cars was extensive.

JULY 14, 1973: Facility at Airport Given Okay Tag: The new fire and rescue building at the Lubbock Regional Airport was inspected by city officials who found water leakage and cracks in the floors. Both flaws were being corrected by contractors. The station had failed to meet approval standards during an inspection conducted a month earlier.

In other news: The Lubbock County Hospital District administrator, who had held that position 23 years, submitted his resignation to the board effective Sept. 30.

Aetna, employees contribute funds

Aetna Life & Casualty and its area employees have donated \$3,800 to the fund drive of the United Way of Lubbock.

The gift represents \$2,714 in employee contributions and a \$1,086 matching grant from Aetna, the nation's largest diversified financial corporation, based in Hartford, Conn.

Nationally during 1978, Aetna and its 34,500 employees distributed a total of more than \$1.2 million to United Way fund drives.

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At last! An alternative Computer Choice

Considering a computer for your business? Remember:

- ...not all tissues are Kleenex
- ...not all refrigerators are Frigidoire.
- ...not all gelatins are JELLO.
- ...and, not all computers are IBM.

MEET DIGITAL EQUIPMENT CORPORATION

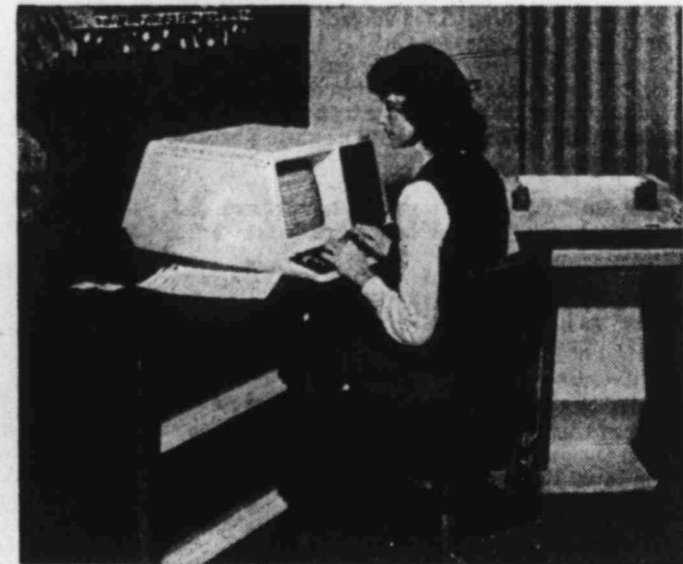
Digital Equipment Corporation was founded in 1957 by three MIT engineers who believed computers could do more than count votes or tabulate a census. They were right.

Digital today is a billion-dollar corporation, the world's leading manufacturer of interactive computers, and second only to IBM in total installations. Digital's success was built on the minicomputer — a versatile and affordable machine that brought computer power to new users and new uses.

DIGITAL'S ONLY BUSINESS

Digital is dedicated solely to the computer business. Some manufacturers view their systems as an adjunct to their office equipment line or an extension of their electronic business. Only Digital, among the major computer manufacturers, is committed 100% to the industry.

- And, Digital is no stranger to growth.
- ...introduced the world's first minicomputer.
- ...offered the first commercially available time-sharing computer system.
- ...pioneered the development of interactive display terminals.
- ...World's leading supplier of interactive computers.
- ...delivered more than 100,000 computer systems
- ...more than 36,000 employees.
- ...has grown at the rate of 40% per year over the last five years.
- ...topped the one-billion dollar annual sales mark in just 20 years.



YOUR DIGITAL CONNECTION

Digital minicomputers are available through Turnkey Computer Systems, an independent Texas corporation specializing in "turnkey" solutions for business data processing problems. Turnkey Computer Systems offers applications tailored to your needs and is ready to provide the level of assistance you require.

Digital and Turnkey feel that a computer should let you run your business your way, not force you to do things the computer's way. Our Datasystems follow that principle. They are designed

for the kind of interactive processing that permits employees in the operating areas of your business — order processing, inventory, accounts receivable/payable, payroll, and wherever — to routinely access, update and query information.

AN ATTRACTIVE ALTERNATIVE

Find out what a difference the "turnkey" approach makes — in affordability. In availability. In efficiency. Ask us...or better yet, ask our customers. Fill out the coupon or call us directly — today!



SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

"The Beginner's Guide to Small Computers"

Name
Address
City.....State.....Zip

3417 73rd St.
Lubbock, Texas 79423
Phone (806) 792-5577

Film mailing pointers offered

Camera buffs are urged to properly prepare film being sent through the mail for processing to help preserve those precious summer photographic memories.

Each year, according to Lubbock postmaster Elmer J. Reed, Jr., thousands of film packages end up in dead letter offices throughout the country because of careless wrapping and addressing, often resulting in a missing pictorial record of vacation trips.

The following tips will help insure safer handling of film while in the mail stream.

Place film cartridges in sturdy envelopes. When possible, use the envelopes usually supplied by film processing companies.

Make sure that the processor's mailing address as well as a return address are written legibly on the outside envelope. Use Zip Codes.

CAR WASH
HIGH PRESSURE-INDIVIDUAL PUMPS
SOFT WATER-PLENTY OF SOAP
BURGER BARN CAR WASH
1935-19th

Across from Lubbock High School
(Shannon Hughes)

FOLGER'S COFFEE
1 LB. CAN\$2.99
13 OZ. FLAKES\$2.25
10 OZ. INSTANT\$3.79
"Friendly" PAUL ENGER
3202 Ave. H 744-4422

TATER TOTS SHAKES
3 BIG BURGERS \$1.79
33rd & H 744-3677
1935-19th 747-6264

FUN
RED USDA STA
PRICES EFFECTIVE
ALL RUS
GR GO JE
ALL FLAVORS 3-OZ. PACKAGE
AP PO BO
FREEZER QUE STEAK, SLICE PATTI OR SL 5-OZ. PACK
S
premium charcoal briquets
LIGHTER
charcoal lighter fluid

GET A BUNDLE OF SAVINGS



SIRLOIN FURR'S PROTEN STEAK, LB. ADV. SPECIAL \$1.98

ROUND FURR'S PROTEN STEAK, LB. ADV. SPECIAL \$1.98

CHUCK FURR'S PROTEN STEAK, LB. \$1.19

ROAST FURR'S PROTEN, CHUCK, LB. \$1.09

TURKEYS

TOP FROST 16 TO 20-LB. AVG. LB.

69¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 7-15-78

RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIAL \$1.98

RANCH STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIAL \$1.39

POTATOES FINE FOR BAKING

ALL PURPOSE RUSSETS

LB. **3 FOR \$1.00**

CANTALOUPE VINE RIPE LB. 25¢

PEACHES CALIFORNIA SWEET AND JUICY, LB. 59¢

GRAPES SWEET THOMPSON SEEDLESS, LB. 89¢

PLUMS CALIFORNIA SANTA ROSA LB. 39¢

GREEN BEANS FOOD CLUB, CUT, NO. 303 CAN 4 FOR \$1.00

GOLDEN CORN OR CREAM STYLE NO. 303 CAN 4 FOR \$1.00

JELL-O ALL FLAVORS 3-OZ. PACKAGE 5 FOR \$1.00

TOMATOES GAYLORD NO. 303 CAN 3 FOR 89¢

PEACHES VALVITA NO. 2 1/2 CAN 2 FOR 89¢

SHORTENING CRISCO ALL VEGETABLES-LB. CAN \$1.79

FLOUR

GOLD MEDAL SELF-RISING ENRICHED FLOUR

5-LB. BAG... **79¢**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Frozen Food Favorites

APPLE PIE SARA LEE FRESH FROZEN 31-OZ. PACKAGE \$1.29

POPSICLES ASSORTED FLAVORS 6-PACK 3 FOR \$1.00

BOIL IN BAG FREEZER QUEEN, SALISBURY STEAK, SLICED BEEF, CHAR PATTI OR SLICED TURKEY 5-OZ. PACKAGE 4 FOR \$1.00

SUNDAES KNUDSEN, STRAWBERRY, OR RASPBERRY PKG. OF FOUR, 4-OZ. 83¢

Fresh Bakery Specials

REDBUD SQUARE • SOUTH QUAKER & LOOP 289

ANGEL CAKE LARGE FAMILY SIZE, EACH 99¢

FRENCH BREAD 1-LB. LOAVES 2 FOR 89¢

"FRESH FROM FURR'S OWN OVENS"

FAMILY KITCHEN

1-LB. BARBECUED CHOPPED BEEF

1-LB. POTATO SALAD OR COLE SLAW, ALL FOR... \$3.25

WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

● CAPROCK CENTER ● FAMILY CENTER ● REDBUD SQUARE ● SOUTH QUAKER AND LOOP 289

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

Summer Goods CLEARANCE

CHARCOAL TOPCREST BRIQUETS 10-LB. BAG 99¢

FOAM CHEST 511-12 10-QT. 6 PAK CHEST EACH 77¢

P19-12 1/2 GAL. WATER JUG POUR SPOUT EA. 99¢

GRASS SHEARS WALLACE #655 EA. \$3.99

K50 EA. \$2.49

12 PAK BEVERAGE CHEST #525 GOTHAM ROPE HANDLE 77¢

512-6 28-QT. CHEST METAL HANDLE \$1.79

LIGHTER FLUID TOPCREST QT. CAN 59¢

EAGLE SUPER TUBS QUALITY PLASTIC WASTE BASKETS

12-QT. RECT OR 11-QT. RECT OR 12-QT. ROUND 77¢

GAS CAN ALL METAL 1-GAL. FLEX SPOUT EA. 99¢

HAIR SPRAY WHITE RAIN REG. HARD TO HOLD UNSCENTED 7.5 OZ. SIZE 79¢

BUBBLE BATH MR. BUBBLE LIQUID 32-OZ. SIZE \$1.49

HAND LOTION VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE, HERBAL OR REGULAR 10-OZ. SIZE \$1.29

VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY 3 3/4 SIZE 74¢

TYLENOL PAIN RELIEF 100'S \$1.99

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

Especially for young readers The Mini Page

By BETTY DEBNAM

Little Shamu travels to a summer job

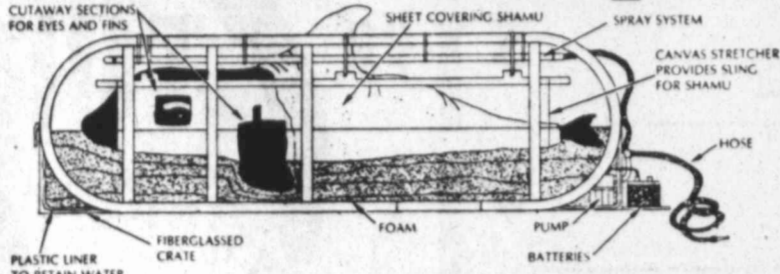
A whale of a trip



A whale out of water - Little Shamu is lifted in a sling.



A whale in water - now the men unload Little Shamu.



Little Shamu makes the 3,000-mile flight from California to Ohio in a crib built just for him.

(A make-believe interview with Little Shamu, a 2,200-pound killer whale.)

"I am a performing whale. I go to school in San Diego, California. That's where I got my act together for my show.

"In April, I traveled to my summer job at Sea World in Aurora, Ohio, near Cleveland.

"I went by plane. The flight took about 3 and 1/2 hours.

"I was not alone on the trip. Dolphins, sea lions, otters and some fish were along. A vet traveled with us in case we needed him.

"I traveled in a crib, built just for me. Water was pumped over my body. I can live out of water, but I am used to being wet and my trainers want to make my trips as first class as possible.

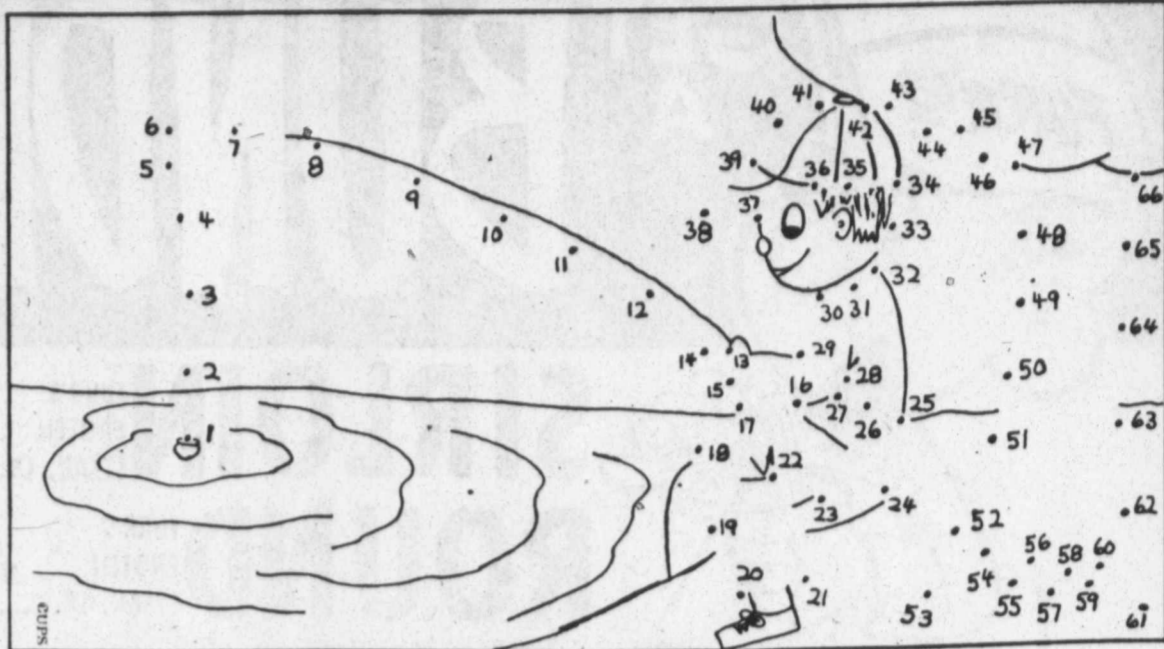
"After all, I am a whale of a star."

A very tricky whale
Little Shamu can do about 25 different tricks. He responds to a special machine that makes sounds. Each tone tells him what to do.
He can jump, dive or do a back flip.
He can even jump and kiss a pretty girl.

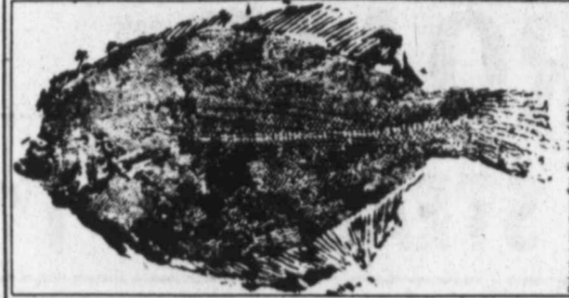


Killer whales are smart and can be trained to jump on command.

The killers are kings
Killer whales are the kings of the ocean. They travel in family packs of three to four. They hunt in packs and will attack even the largest whales. They are not known to attack man.



Japanese Fish Printing



Some Japanese fishermen use fish printing as a way to keep a record of their catches. They have been doing this for over 100 years.

Use fresh fish, such as perch, pike, bass, trout, flounder. Flatfish make good prints.

You'll need: pins, newspaper, water-base ink, a stiff brush, rice paper, paper towels or newsprint flowers!

What to do:

- Gently clean the outside of your fish with soap and water. Don't wash off any scales. Pat the fish dry.
- Put the fish on newspaper. Spread out the fins and anchor them with pins.
- Brush on a thin coat of ink. If you wish, leave the eye blank and fill it in on the finished print.
- Place a piece of rice paper or paper towel carefully over the inked fish. (Don't slide it around.)
- Press down gently with your fingers, making sure to cover all the fish body.
- Remove the paper and see what you have. You can also do this with shells, rocks or flowers!

Puzzle-le-do

This puzzle is about fishing.

Across:
1. Use this to scoop fish from water.
2. This is on the end of your fishing line.
3. You might fish from this.
4. Parts of a fish that help it swim.
5. These cover the body of a fish.

Down:
3. A kind of fish that rhymes with "class."
4. What you hope to catch.
6. A kind of fish that rhymes with "out."

Color by Number

1 blue
2 black
3 white
4 pink

Mini Spy

See if you can find:
• doughnut
• cupcake
• turtle
• fish
• pencil
• bottle
• mitten
• iron
• hamburger
• sailboat

Science Mystery

Mystery: Can you blow a card off a sewing spool?

Finding out:
1. Cut a small square of cardboard just big enough to cover the end of a spool.
2. Place the cardboard against the sewing spool and stick a pin through the cardboard as shown.
3. Hold the card against the spool with the pin in the hole.
4. Now blow through the hole opposite the pin.
5. Remove your finger AFTER you begin to blow. Does the cardboard fall off? Why?

Clue: Look up Bernoulli's Principle in your encyclopedia.

Mini Jokes

DID YOU GIVE GOLD FISH FRESH WATER?

WHAT DID THE FISHING MATCH SAY TO THE MAN WHO HAD LIT IT?

Match these Runch Lines

WHAT'S THE USE? THEY DON'T DRINK. WHAT GAVE THEM YESTERDAY?

HOW DARE YOU STRIKE THEM?

THAT'S NIGHTY PUNNY.

Easy Beef Casserole

You'll need:
• 1 pound ground beef, cooked
• 1 cup regular rice, uncooked
• 1 can (10 oz.) onion soup
• 1 can (10 oz.) mushroom soup
• 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
• 1/2 cup chopped celery

What to do:
1. Mix all ingredients well and spoon into a greased baking dish.
2. Cover the baking dish and put into preheated 350° oven for 1 hour.
Makes 8 servings.

July 20, 1969. That's the date that Neil Armstrong first set foot on the moon. Read about the landing and what has happened in space since then in next week's Mini Page.

The Paper Box

Look at the grocery store ads. Can you find anything that comes from the ocean? Look at your shelf at home. What things come from the sea? Can you answer these questions about this week's Mini Page?

- How long did it take Little Shamu to fly from California to Ohio?
- Penny Marshall plays _____
- Bob Boone is a _____
- A dolphin is larger than a porpoise. True False (circle one)

Penny Marshall, the Laverne in "Laverne and Shirley"

Penny Marshall is from a show business family. In fact, the show, "Laverne and Shirley," is produced by her father and brother. (Producers are in charge of a show.) Her family also produced the series "The Odd Couple."

Her husband, Rob Reiner, is also an actor. He played Mike Stivic in "All in the Family."

Penny was born in New York where her father was a filmmaker and her mother taught dancing.

She went to the University of New Mexico for two years where she majored in math and psychology (si-kol-a-gee). Psychology is the study of the mind and why people behave the way they do.

Penny, Rob and their daughter, Tracy, live in North Hollywood, California.

She enjoys furnishing their home with antiques and things she finds in junk shops.

Her hobbies are needlepoint and jigsaw puzzles.

Vital Statistics
Birthplace ... New York City
Height ... 5 feet, 6 inches
Birthdate ... October 15
Weight ... 123 pounds
Eyes ... Green

Super Sport: Bob Boone

Young Bob Boone followed his father's footsteps all the way to the big leagues. His father was an All-Star third baseman. Son Bob is an All-Star catcher.

Bob plays for the powerful Philadelphia Phillies. He had a .284 batting average last year. This is very good for a catcher. He made only eight errors in 131 games behind the plate.

During the off-season, he lives in New Jersey with his wife, Susan, and their two sons.

He enjoys racquetball, golf and fishing.

ALPHABETTY

Read the A words.

Airplane
Apple
Army
Angry
Alphabet
Apron
Ant

OCEAN TRY 'N FIND

Words about things found in the ocean are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: fish, whale, dolphin, porpoise, sharks, eels, sea lion, penguins, seal, starfish, crab, oyster, squid, clam, tuna, mackerel, blue marlin, flounder, shrimp, shad, cod, croaker, jellyfish, octopus, and ray.

C R O A K E R L C R A B C S D
P O V J E L L Y F I S H Q O
O Y E O C T O P U S E A L U L
R A B S T A R F I S H G S I P
P E N G U I N S E E L S E D H
O W C B N C L A M J S H A D I
I H O K A B L U E M A R L I N
S A D L S H R I M P Q F I S H
E L F L O U N D E R P M O M B
M E O O Y S T E R C M B N Y S
N M A C K E R E L S H A R K S

A. M. A. Z. I. N. G

Help the fisherman get the _____

Dolphin or Porpoise?

Dolphins are bigger than porpoises. Porpoises are about 5 feet long and weigh up to 165 pounds. Dolphins can be 14 feet long and weigh as much as 500 pounds.

You can also tell by looking at the fins on the animals' backs. A porpoise has a fin shaped like a triangle. A dolphin has a fin that is curved.

Porpoises' noses are blunt. Dolphins have pointed noses.

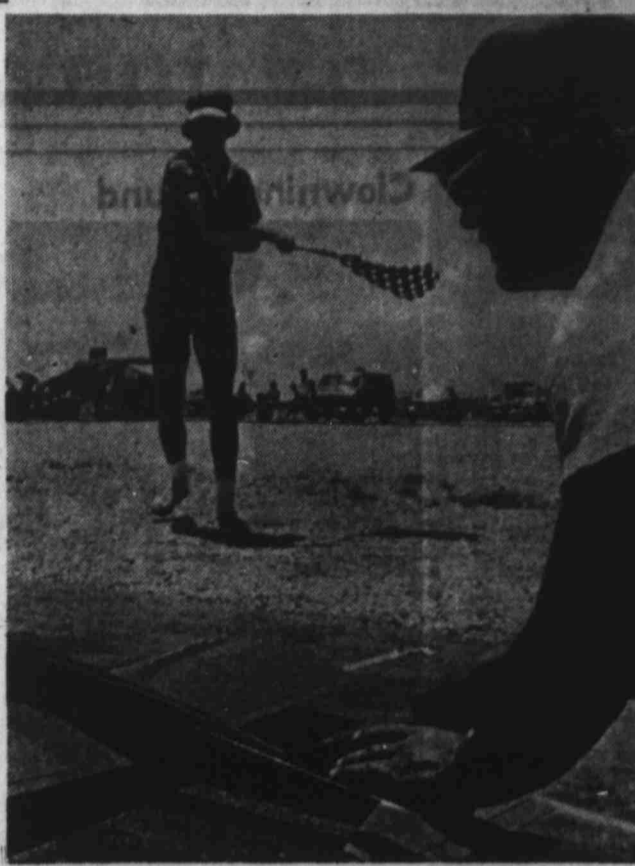
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Arpeja Califor
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Warnaco Inc.
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Ups and downs

Model airplane racers Rick Johnson, left, and Al Tanara show off the ups and downs — not in that order — of the model racing sport. Johnson removes still usable pieces from what is left of the fuselage of his plane, while at right starter Ross Wise gives Tanara the flag in hopes his plane will fare a little better.

Update photos PAUL MOSELEY



Courts overloaded with fines appeals

(continued from page one)

would have to be created by the legislature. Cannon said the DA's office is also investigating possible solutions to the appeals problem, but declined to specify what is under consideration.

BUT ONE LOCAL ATTORNEY said the problem, and solution, lie in the Municipal Court operation. The old system of ticket tradeoffs was "too loose," he said, but with that system cases were settled at the city rather than the county level.

He advocated giving city prosecutors authority to plea bargain on certain cases, as opposed to the inflexibility the attorneys now have.

Currently the only options prosecutors can offer defendants are plead guilty or go to trial, he said.

If a case is "questionable," prosecutors should have the authority to "work it out," the attorney said.

If a defendant has three cases pending, "give him a stiff fine for one offense." By that method, "you save three trials, you've made money and the defendant is punished," he said.

If no way is found to reduce the number of appeals soon, the attorney predicted there would be a mass dismissal of Municipal Court appeals.

Then it would be "public knowledge that all you have to do to escape a traffic ticket is appeal the case and it will eventually be dismissed," he said.

Stock Price Forecast

(continued from page one)

ance of its men's wear operation which was experiencing heavy losses.

Next five women's apparel stocks

Warnaco, the large manufacturer of ladies' undergarments, was expected to go up by 24 percent but drop by 15 percent. Leslie Fay was forecast to rise as much as it was forecast to fall, a rise of 22 percent but a drop of 20 percent. Analysts forecast a rise of 20 percent for Athlone Industries as compared to a drop of 14 percent. V.F. Corporation was also expected to rise by 20 percent but drop by 10 percent and Hanes Corporation to rise by 18 percent and drop by 11 percent.

Other women's apparel stocks

Analysts forecast that Jonathan Logan and Jantzen would both fall by more than they would rise. The largest drop was forecast for Jantzen, 26 percent, as compared with rise of only 3 percent.

Overall, analysts indicated that selected retailing stocks were in a period of growth over the next six months provided, of course, that a rise in interest rates does not cut too deeply into the economy and slow retail sales. Koracorp was expected to rise the most, 69 percent. Garan, Inc. was forecast to have the least downside risk, 4 percent, while being expected to have substantial opportunity for gain, 43 percent.

	Results of the Survey				
	Price on Survey Date*	Price in the next six months		Average	
	\$	Highest % Gain	Average	Lowest % Loss	\$
Koracorp Industries	9%	15%	69	8%	13
Garan Inc.	10 1/2%	15	43	10%	4
Arpeja California Inc.	12	16%	41	10%	15
Munsingwear Inc.	17 1/2%	23%	34	16%	4
Bobby Brooks Inc.	7	9%	30	5 1/2%	21
Warnaco Inc.	10%	13%	24	9	15
Leslie Fay Inc.	8%	10%	22	6%	20
Athlone Industries	16 1/4%	19%	20	13%	14
V.F. Corp.	17 1/2%	21%	20	16	10
Hanes Corp.	35 1/4%	41 1/2%	18	31 1/2%	11
Jonathan Logan Inc.	14 1/2%	16%	12	12%	14
Jantzen Inc.	19%	19%	3	14%	26

*Price on Survey Date as of June 30, 1978. This information has been compiled from various sources believed to be reliable, but its accuracy and completeness are not guaranteed by Update of Gahagan Research Associates of New York. This information is not furnished in connection with a sale or offer to sell securities or in connection with an offer to buy securities.

'Open concept' facilities

(continued from page one)

a self-contained classroom setting.

Superintendent Ed Irons said that in proposing a "semi-open concept," the architects simply were trying to "follow the desires of the patrons" who reside in the school's attendance zone.

HE NOTED THAT MOST PARENTS in the area of the new school want a completely or modified open arrangement.

"There is a certain period of adjustment when a student (from an open-space school) enters junior high. But there are advantages, too. We have found that these students tend to develop more self confidence and a greater ability for independent study," Irons said.

In terms of academics, he said, "The studies we have done show that students perform equally well whether they come from an open-concept or a self-contained environment."

Besides, Irons says, the design of a facility is not the sole determinant in the nature of an educational program.

Many open-concept characteristics, such as team-teaching and student groups, are found in traditional schools, just as traditional features — highly structured tasks, for example — are common in open-space schools.

Irons suggested that Waters and other school board members read a study conducted here by Texas Tech University's Dr. Susan Elias during the 1976-77 school year.

Dr. Elias found that students learn best in schools that strike a balance between open and traditional programs. And she said this balance can be created in an open or self-contained setting.

School trustees ultimately gave informal approval to the architects' design for the Farrar Estates elementary school. The school will serve the area south of Loop 289, west of Quaker Avenue, north of 98th Street and east of Frankford Avenue.

LIKE OTHER PROJECTS IN THE \$11.9 million bond program passed by voters 17 months ago, this school's construction has been indefinitely suspended pending a final settlement of Lubbock's school desegregation case.

The Farrar Estates elementary originally was proposed with a capacity of 750 students. However, school administrators and architects have retooled the design for a 1,000-pupil capacity because the southwest area is growing so rapidly.

The change necessitated increasing the layout from 42,000 square feet to about 56,000 square feet.

The Farrar Estates school is one of three elementaries proposed south of Loop 289. School trustees already have approved plans for the new elementary to be located in Melonie Gardens.

That school will serve the southern portion of the Parsons zone. Like Parsons, it will have a "modified traditional" design.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES HAVE YET to view plans for the elementary to be located in the Raintree area, serving the southern part of the Murfee Elementary zone. Parents there have asked that the new school, like Murfee, reflect a "modified open" layout.

The schools serving the southern parts of the Parsons and Murfee area each will be designed for 750 students.

Originally, the new schools were to cost \$1.1 million each. But because of the increase in building costs during the desegregation litigation, the projects will run at least 10 percent more, Irons said.

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Left to right Diane Massey, LuAvana Harmon, Jane Holliday, Lynn Draper.

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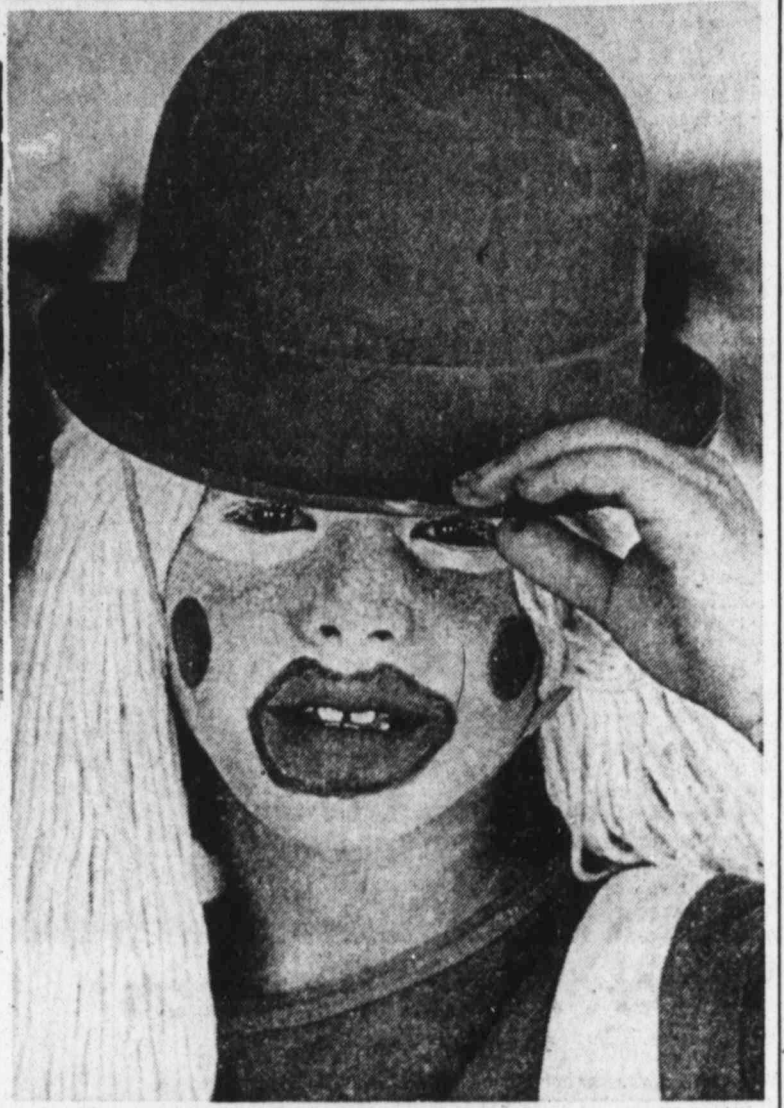


Clowning around



These children donned oversized shoes, baggy pants, and large T-shirts Tuesday at Maxey Community Center. The clowns later visited with residents of Lubbock nursing homes, as part of the center's summer activities program. Left, Maggie Montelongo paints Thomas Henry Byrd's face. But, in the midst of the painting, Thomas, Matt Martin and Thomas' sister, Tamalyn, took a look at the photographer. The Byrds are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Byrd and Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Martin of 2514 Knoxville Ave. Above, Phil Garcia, assistant director at the center, puts the paintbrush to 6-year-old Andy Strawn's face. Matt Martin takes a peek at the handiwork. Strawn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Strawn of 3707 26th St. Right, Jason Mull shows off his new look, which includes an oversized derby, mophead hair and bright, red cheeks. By the way, the freckles are his. Mull is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mull of 5205 38th St.

Update photos HOLLY KUPER



profile

Bill Harrod: symphony's only conductor

By Frank Coats
Update Staff Writer

"The symphony is not for snobs; we're trying to entertain as well as educate."
Bill Harrod has been the Lubbock Symphony conductor for 32 years — the only regular conductor the symphony has ever had.
He's an interesting man, looking vaguely like actor Eddie Albert. He's a dedicated musician and conductor who talks about the symphony in the same manner a country and western guitarist would talk about his group.
"The symphony is for everybody," he said, and said one of the main things he's been trying to do as conductor keep the audience and keep it growing.
"WE'RE TRYING TO BREAK down the image of the elite," he said, and said part of the reason for the "Pops" concerts was to make the symphony "as informal as possible."
"We're really trying" to broaden the spectrum of concert goers, Harrod said.
He believes they've been successful, saying that over the past 32 years more and more young people are showing an interest in the symphony and in showing up at the concerts.
"We're getting a lot of young people, wearing jeans...and they're welcome," Harrod said.
HARROD GREW UP IN A MUSICAL family. His father was a trombone soloist with John Phillip Sousa's band, and also played with the Chicago Symphony. His family (Harrod's grandparents) didn't want him to stay in music, so he left Sousa and studied dentistry.
They settled in Little Rock, Ark., and eventually the Sousa band came to play there. The elder Harrod took Bill and the rest of the family backstage to see the man whose group he had left 26 years before.
"Sousa called my father by name, which thrilled us," Harrod said.
Harrod's mother also played piano, and he and his brothers developed early a liking and a desire to play music. Harrod picked the violin.
Choosing the violin was the step towards choosing the type of music he wanted to play — classical. "That's what I had in mind," he said.
But along the road to the symphony in Lubbock he played in New York.
ONE OF HARROD'S BROTHERS went to New York after their father died, and arranged a job playing with an orchestra in a Chinese Restaurant on 44th Street and Broadway. Bill wanted to study the violin, and he thought he'd be better able to do this in New York City than in Little Rock.

He went up there and started playing with the orchestra his brother was in. He also played in several dance and radio orchestras, including two years with Jack Benny's orchestra for Benny's radio show.
In 1942 he enlisted in the Air Force Band, and after basic training he was shipped to Lubbock — a definite surprise.
"I'd never heard of it," he said, and neither had most of the men he was with.
"We were all Yankees, from New York and Boston," he said.
WHILE STATIONED HERE, HE met a Lubbock girl. He left Lubbock after he got out of the service but came back and married Audrey, planning to move to New York.
But he was asked to organize a community orchestra, and got the support of Leona Gelin and several other business leaders and other leaders of the community.
In October, 1946 the first concert was given in the Lubbock High School auditorium. The concert was on a trial basis, to see how the citizens of Lubbock would respond to a symphony.
The trial was very successful, he said, and the symphony has been growing ever since.
FOR THE FIRST 20 YEARS the symphony operated with musicians working entirely on a voluntary basis. The musicians eventually were paid after people here realized that all the surrounding towns — Clovis, Abilene, Midland — paid their performers, and now every member of the orchestra is paid for performance and practice.
Since the members are now being paid, the symphony is much more selective in the members. Each person wanting to play in the symphony now has to audition.
Still, Harrod has never had problems with getting qualified players, especially since the growth of the Texas Tech music department.
"We don't have to import players," he said.
THE SYMPHONY ALSO HAS gained in community support because of organizations like the Women's Symphony Guild.
Though he never planned on settling here, Harrod has put his three children — Gary, Janice and Mark — through the Lubbock school system and through Texas Tech. Mark teaches classical guitar at Harrod's music shop.
Harrod still likes to play the violin, but says there is a "lot of satisfaction in seeing people enjoy the symphony."
"I think what I've done has been a lot more worthwhile than staying in New York playing fiddle until they kicked me out," he said.



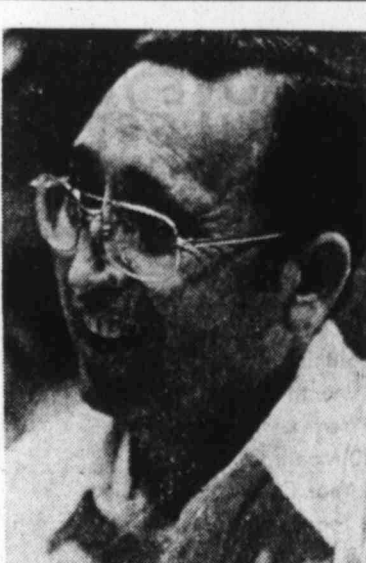
Update photo DENNIS COPELAND

Bill Harrod



Kelly Carnes

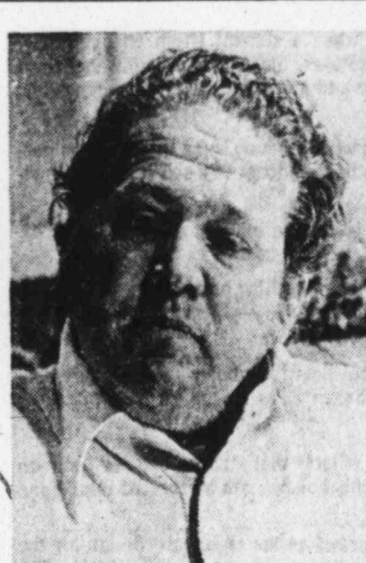
views and opinions



Gamboa Eliseo



Jeff Freelove



Dale Hall



Stanley Jones

By Janice Jarvis
Update Staff Writer

For 30 years Israel had a "homeland." Since that time the Middle East has had a somewhat chaotic state. However, the enmity between the Jews and Arabs is a long standing one.
Lubbock residents were asked their opinions of the situation involving the Arab-Israeli conflict and whether the Palestinians' claim to a "homeland" is a valid one.
Kelly Carnes explained she believed the Palestinians should have a homeland. "They should have a homeland because they never had one and they've fought for one," she said.
"Everyone should certainly have a homeland," commented Gamboa Eliseo.
Jeff Freelove, who explained he was from a very religious family, said he believed the Palestinians should have a homeland. "I feel like they do have a right to exist as much as anybody else," he said. He added he believed the

Palestinians will find a home according to the Bible.

"I'm of the opinion that probably the Israelis should have a homeland and this of course displaces the Palestinians from where they originally were," explained Dale Hall. He added he believed the Palestinians should find a homeland if not in the area where they originally were then somewhere in the Middle East.

Stanley Jones noted he believed everyone should have a homeland. "They should have a homeland especially since their land was taken away from them," he said.

Kay Melton noted she did not think the Palestinians should have a homeland. "They don't need a homeland because I just don't like them," she said.

"I think everyone should have a homeland," said Bob Watson. He added, "We've been born here in a land of the free and we really don't understand the situation faced in the Middle East."

"I think it's a useless fight, history has shown they've always fought for their land," said Armando Perez.



Armando Perez



Bob Watson



Kay Melton

By Debbie Update Staff

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Simple injection will prevent Rh syndrome

By Debbie Mitchell
Update Staff Writer

Mrs. C., 26, seven months pregnant with her second child, goes to the clinic for her routine blood check. The tests indicate the presence of antibodies in her blood, antibodies that are attacking and trying to kill the blood cells of her unborn child.

Mrs. C. and her fetus are suffering from a mother-child blood incompatibility called the Rh disease. Only 20 years ago as many as 10,000 babies died each year from the Rh disease, and several thousand suffered blood and neurological damage.

In the early 60s, complete exchange transfusions began saving the lives of fetuses and infants. Then, 10 years ago this summer, widespread use of a serum called RhoGAM began, preventing the disease and its serious consequences.

THE CENTER FOR Disease Control estimates that nationally about 80 percent of the women who need the RhoGAM injection receive it.

Local statistics, however, are even better than national ones, says Dr. Stefan Semchyshyn of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine. At least nine out of 10 women who can benefit from the injection receive it, he said.

"We are quite happy that so many women do receive the injection in time to prevent the disease," said Semchyshyn, "but we want to reduce to a minimum the number of women who aren't aided by the serum. For this reason and others, I cannot stress enough how important early prenatal care is."

One of the most important aspects of early prenatal care, Semchyshyn said, is analysis of the mother's blood type. Her blood type is the crucial factor involved in the Rh disease because the disease is caused by the interaction of two normal but incompatible types — Rh positive and Rh negative.

IN Rh POSITIVE blood a thin coating much like the skin of a grape surrounds the red blood cells. This coating or jacket is called the Rh factor because it was first discovered in the blood of the Rhesus monkey.

Some people — about 15 percent of whites and seven percent of blacks — do not have this inherited substance in their blood. Their blood is called Rh negative.

The problems occur when an Rh-negative woman conceives a fetus which has inherited the Rh factor from its father. Almost inevitably the blood of the fetus and the mother will mingle, usually during the delivery.

When the blood mingles, some of the fetus' positive blood enters the mother's system, introducing the alien Rh factor. To fight the Rh factor, much as the body would fight a virus, the mother's immune system begins to sensitize or to manufacture antibodies.

IF WITHIN 72 hours of delivery the mother receives the RhoGAM injection, the sensitization or buildup of antibodies is stopped. Her subsequent children, then, will not be affected by antibodies built up in her system.

If, however, the woman has sensitized before receiving the injection, the serum will not help her.

"We are very fortunate that in most cases the RhoGAM works," said Semchyshyn. "There are, however, some reasons why the serum doesn't help that one woman in 10."

Very rarely Rh-negative women are sensitized as babies, he said. Also, he said, the trend toward home delivery has allowed some women to become sensitized unnecessarily.

"The woman that delivers at home may sensitize before she is given an injection, or if the attending doctor is

unaware of her blood chemistry, she may not receive the injection at all," he said.

MORE FREQUENTLY, however, women are sensitized during pregnancy, Semchyshyn said.

Complex problems arise, Semchyshyn said, if the woman begins to sensitize during pregnancy. Occasionally, he said, blood can pass from the mother to the child as early as the seventh month. When this happens, antibodies form in the mother's blood and begin attacking the baby's blood, destroying it.

To compensate for the destroyed cells, the baby's system manufactures red cells at a faster-than-normal rate, turning them out partially formed. The primitive cells cannot supply enough oxygen to the baby.

Only a few years ago babies that were not receiving enough oxygen began turning blue after birth.

"We don't see blue babies any more because we can help them before they get so sick," said Semchyshyn.

IF A ROUTINE BLOOD test indicates that the mother has begun to build antibodies, as in the case of Mrs. C. mentioned earlier, the physician will perform another simple test to determine how severely the antibodies are affecting the fetus.

This painless procedure, often done in the physician's office, is called amniocentesis. While the woman lies on her

back, a long needle is inserted into her abdomen and a small amount of fluid is drawn from the amniotic sac or water bag which surrounds the fetus.

An analysis of the fluid sample tells the physician if the baby is producing too many primitive red cells and thus how long it can be permitted to stay in the uterus.

IF THE TEST SHOWS the infant's blood to be damaged seriously, the physician may choose from several solutions, depending upon how severely the baby is affected, Semchyshyn said.

If the baby is only mildly affected, the physician may allow the pregnancy to run its full term and then supply the newborn infant with fresh blood by a process called exchange transfusion. In this process, the damaged blood is gradually taken out of the infant, and normal negative blood is injected.

Another common form of treatment is early delivery. "When we deliver an 8-month fetus and then administer the exchange transfusion, the baby will have a 50-50 chance for survival," Semchyshyn said.

Babies that are too immature to be delivered early and that may not survive any longer in the uterus can be treated by a technique that permits the doctor to change the baby's blood while it is still inside the mother's uterus. This procedure, known as an inutero transfusion, can buy a few weeks for the child until delivery is safe.

THE INUTERO transfusion is accomplished by injecting red blood cells into the baby's abdomen and is often done several times during a threatened pregnancy.

"Approximately four or five patients in Lubbock require inutero transfusions each year," said Semchyshyn.

Although modern medicine has supplied doctors with ways to treat the Rh disease when it occurs, Semchyshyn said, the best treatment is the prevention afforded by the RhoGAM injection.

THE RHOGAM SERUM is made from highly refined Rh negative antibodies and can be obtained only from women who have built up the antibodies through pregnancy, said Morris Dixon, technical director of South Plains Blood Services.

"We need the women with the Rh antibodies very badly," said Dixon. "If women with the antibodies don't give, we lose our only way of making the serum. Only as long as this program is available can the shot be made to prevent a highly preventable disease."

Donating blood to make the RhoGAM

serum is different from regular donation, Dixon said. Because the Rh antibodies are found only in the gamma globulin portion of the plasma, he said, the plasma is the only part of the blood that is needed.

The plasma is separated from the cellular portion, and the donor is then given back her red blood cells.

BECAUSE PLASMA is replaced within 24 hours, a plasma donor can give twice weekly instead of waiting eight weeks as a regular donor must, said Dixon.

The donating process takes about 90

minutes and does not cause the donor pain or dizziness, Dixon said.

"We keep a constant check on our donor's protein level," said Dixon, "but as long as she eats correctly and takes care of herself, there is no problem."

South Plains Blood Services at 415 Ave. R now has 18 women who give on a regular basis. One of the donors, Esma Nader, says she gives plasma twice weekly because she wants to help fill the need.

"When you have had a baby affected by the Rh disease," said Mrs. Nader, "you know how bad it can be and you want other women to get the serum."

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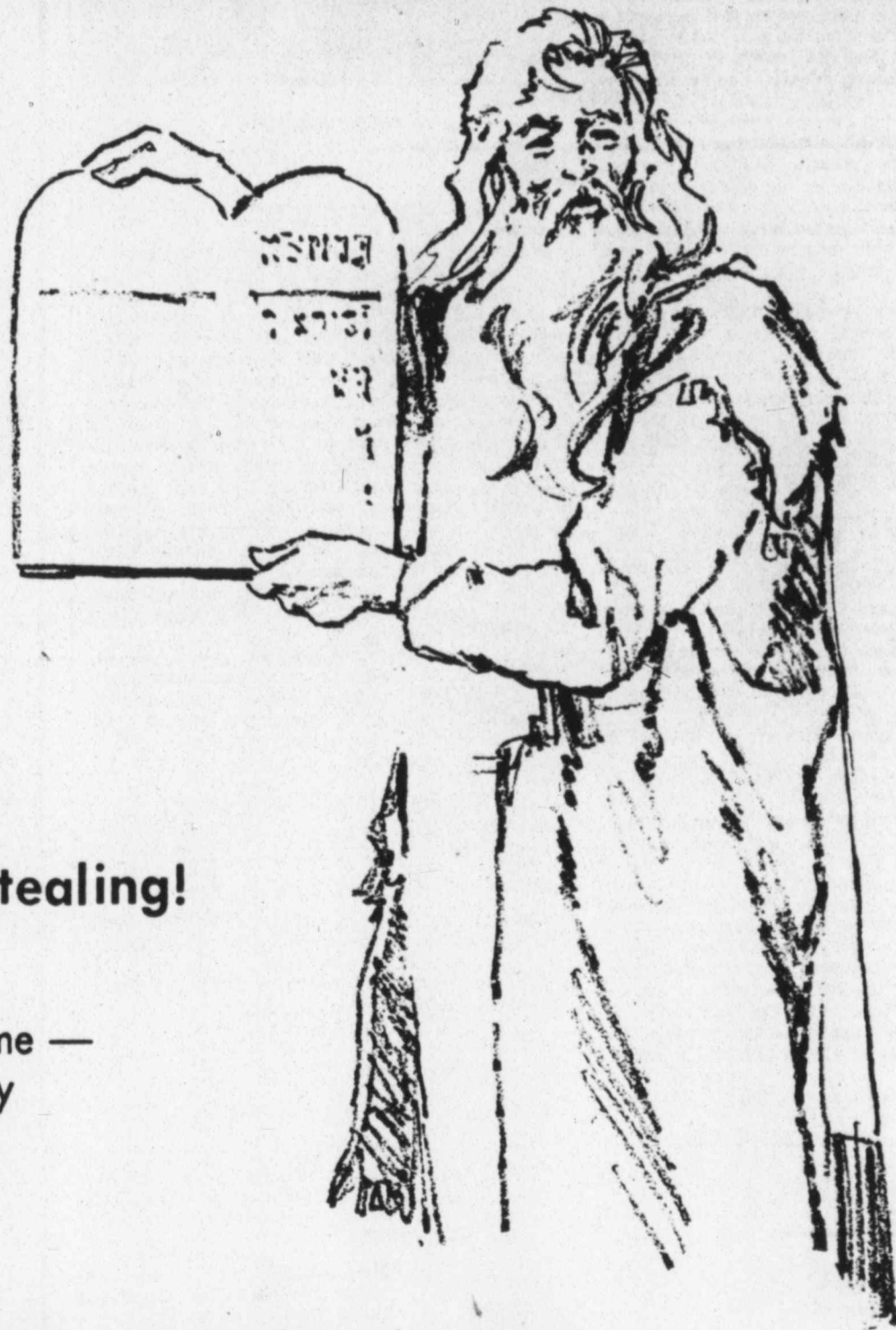
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Williams appointed to advisory post

Dick Williams of Liberty Building Co., Inc., here has been appointed to the Varco-Pruden Metal Building Systems president's advisory council for 1978.

The council, established in 1975, consists of 30 members, selected from the more than 500 builders in Varco-Pruden's franchised network. It assists and advises company management in setting short-and long-range plans and policies for new products, advertising and sales promotion, buying services and builder recruitment.

Varco-Pruden is the second largest metal building manufacturer and a Unit of AMCA International Corporation. Its headquarters are in Memphis, Tenn.

LCC administrators to attend seminar

GALVESTON (Special) — Dr. Steven Lemley and Dr. Harvie M. Pruitt, Lubbock Christian College administrators, will attend the 12th annual Summer Seminar on Academic Administration July 16-21 on the Moody College campus, a unit of The Texas A&M University System.

The seminar is designed to give participants exposure to concepts and practices relevant to academic administration, with particular emphasis on decision making in higher education.

The theme is "Common Sense Management in Higher Education."

On Oct. 3, 1925, Tech students read the first issue of a campus newspaper, The Treador, which became the prototype of the current University Daily.

DENNIS COPELAND

ey Jones

Melton

Texans, Israelis have much in common



Menachem Dayan

By Candy Sagon
Update Staff Writer

Israeli film director Menachem Dayan just completed a tour of the United States, but it was Texas that made the biggest impression on him.

"When God created the world, I think he forgot to put an end to Texas," Dayan said with a grin.

In Lubbock recently to present a multi-media show on Israel, Dayan said he thought Texans and Israelis had much in common.

"Neither group suffers from an inferiority complex, that's for sure," Dayan laughed. "Both feel they live in the best place in the world."

"But the friendliness of the people of Texas and their pioneering spirit — that is very much like Israel," Dayan said.

"I also feel Texans admire Israelis because while they receive aid from the United States, they work hard to help themselves."

Although casual and joking when he talks about his experiences as he travelled through Texas, Dayan quickly sobered when the question of

Mideast politics is brought up.

Although he says Israelis don't want their government to miss a chance at forming a peace agreement with its Arab neighbors, "we don't want an illusory agreement," Dayan stresses.

"The heart of the problem is not land, but trust," he said.

"Real peace will occur when the average Arab feels Israel is his natural neighbor. But we can't confuse that with political peace on paper."

The most serious problem is still the question of a Palestinian state on Israel's border. The biggest fear of such an arrangement, Dayan said, is that the Palestinians "will use their state to replace our own."

"The Palestinians have stated publicly in their conventions that they want to destroy Israel. There's no reason for us to help someone whose dream is to knock us out of the way," Dayan said.

As far as relations between the U.S. and Israel, Dayan said he thinks distance and risk are the major differences between the attitudes of the Israeli and U.S. governments toward a

Middle East peace plan.

"America is far from the Middle East. If one of its suggestions is wrong, Israel suffers. It's easy for the U.S. to risk Israel," he said.

Dayan believes that in the mind of the average Israeli citizen, there has been no erosion of U.S.-Israel ties.

"Israelis feel there are strong ties with the U.S. that go beyond the day-to-day politics of the president and the prime minister," Dayan said.

"In spite of all the rumors," the film director said, "the average Israeli is an optimist — not because of politics, but in spite of it."

Dayan feels much of the disagreement between the Israeli and U.S. governments centers around Israeli settlement of territory captured from the Arabs during the 1967 war.

But he adds there is disagreement even among Israelis about the best plan for lasting peace.

Dayan believes no land should be given back if there is any question that the Arabs' purpose is "to make the next war easier."

"Five wars have not solved the problem. There's no reason a sixth would."

engagements

Sherri Kelly and Jeff McClure plan to be married in August in Ford Memorial Chapel. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Ernesteen Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. B.T. McClure. The bride-elect also is the daughter of Bill Kelly.

Barbara Miller and James Stephens plan to be married Sept. 8 in Pioneer Park Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leidon Miller and Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Hendon.

Rhonda Joy and David Slusher plan to be married August 11 in 62nd and Indiana Street Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pringle and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Slusher of Odessa.

Kimberly Pinson and Adel Haddad plan to be married August 19 in the garden of the bride-elect's parents. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. David Pinson of Abernathy and Mr. and Mrs. Nassib Haddad of Lebanon.

Melinda Huffman and Max Snider plan to be married August 19 in Little Chapel in the Woods. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Huffman and Mr. and Mrs. Don Snider of Snyder.

Yvonna Kail and James Bright plan to be married August 26 in Sunset Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kail of Ft. Stockton and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bright of Snyder.

Jamie Bray and Furd Halseel, III, plan to be married August 12 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Salem, Ore. Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. James Bray and Mrs. Mildred Halseel and the late Furd Halseel, II.

Stacy Jeter and George Elliott plan to be married this summer in Lubbock. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Jeter and Mrs. Kathaleen Elliott. The bride-elect also is the daughter of George Elliott of Big Spring.

In the service

Second Lt. Julian R. Biggers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian L. Biggers of 6103 Lynnhaven Drive, Lubbock, recently completed an ammunition officer course at the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

Biggers, a 1977 graduate of Texas Tech University, entered the army in January, 1978.

Now serving at Reese Air Force Base with an Air Training Command unit is Air Force 1st Lt. Stephen A. Headley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin E. Headley of Houston.

Lt. Headley, an information officer, was previously assigned at Maxwell AFB, Ala. The lieutenant received a B.A. degree in 1974 from Texas Tech University, where he was commissioned through the Air Force ROTC program.

Lt. Col. Willford D. Light Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Light of 5433 13th St., is a member of an organization that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Col. Light is commander of the 379th Munitions Maintenance Squadron at Wurtsmith AFB, Mich., which was cited for meritorious service from July 1, 1975, to June 30, 1977.

Cadet Sheldra A. Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lettie Williams of 2909 E. Main St., Lubbock, is receiving practical training in military leadership at the Army ROTC advanced camp at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Cadet Baker, a 1975 graduate of Estacado High School, is a student at the University of Houston.

Staff Sgt. Lester G. Owen, son of Wayne L. Owen of 4202 43rd St., Lubbock, is now wearing a distinctive service ribbon as a member of an organization which recently received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sgt. Owen is an information technician at Scott AFB, Ill., with the 375th Aeromedical Airlift Wing that earned the award for meritorious service.

His mother is Mrs. Estell Owen of New Deal.

Pvt. George L. Wills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Wills of Route 2, Lubbock, recently completed seven weeks of advanced individual training at Ft. Benning, Ga.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations.

Wills, a 1976 graduate of New Deal High School, entered the army in March, 1978.

Pvt. Robert E. Rosenbrook Jr., whose parents live at 6801 W. 19th St., recently completed seven weeks of advanced individual training at Ft. Benning, Ga.

He was taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad, qualifying him as a light weapons infantryman and as an indirect fire crewman.



James D. Wood

Cadet James D. Wood, son of William C. Wood of 2204 Wayne Ave., is receiving practical work in military leadership at Army ROTC advanced camp at Fort Riley, Kan.

Wood is a student at the University of Texas in Austin. His mother is Mrs. Joan D. Wood of Austin.

Now serving at Reese Air Force Base is Air Force Capt. Turner R. Clark Jr., son of retired Air Force Master Sgt. and Mrs. Turner R. Clark of Clarksville, Ark.

His wife, Rebecca, is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Haynie of 5761 38th St., Lubbock.

Staff Sgt. Douglas E. Ford has graduated from the Air Force Systems Command Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Kirtland AFB, N.M.

The sergeant is an administrative specialist at Wheeler AFB, Hawaii.

His wife, Carolyn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Lewis of 2212 47th St., Lubbock.

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Tech ex-student takes stand on campus unrest

Editor, Update:

I read with great personal concern the recent fine series of columns concerning the general unrest in the campus community, also among exes and other friends and supporters of Texas Tech University. You are so right, as was Ralph Boldgett of Spearman in his letter to the editor published Sunday, June 25, in *The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*.

As a TTU graduate; former graduate student; past president of the Ex-Students Association and continuing member of the Association Council; past member of the Association Loyalty Fund board of trustees; and a former member of the TTU administrative staff (served as Associate Director of Development for the University and as Associate Director for Health Information Services for School of Medicine — co-author of "Application for Federal Assistance for Construction of a Health Professions Education Facility" — a 280-page document submitted as a part of the TTU School of Medicine's application for Federal participation in the construction of facilities necessary for the establishment of a School of Medicine and University Medical Center in Lubbock). I assure you that my interest in my alma mater over a long period of years has been more than passive.

As you stated in your first column, resentment expressed and/or implied by many of Tech's friends is deepest as it relates to the athletic picture and the Ex-Students Association. While these are the areas which because of their broad public exposure are likely to receive widespread attention, the existing problems reach much deeper.

I HAPPEN TO BE ONE who does not feel that a university's major emphasis should be placed on athletics. Perhaps TTU's athletic prowess stimulates interest and support from national and international sectors that would not otherwise be thus aroused, but of far more importance to its role in higher education is how our university ranks in equipping young men and women mentally, morally, physically and spiritually to cope with life following their graduation.

Broadly speaking in reference to relationships between the University and the Ex-Students Association, I submit that the attitude of the former toward the latter should be one of humble and thankful appreciation. But for them the university would have no reason for existence.

IT IS TRUE that the university presently provides quarters for the Association, allows it to receive profits from some concessions operations on campus, and furnishes certain services that are helpful to the Association in its day-to-day function, for which perspective leads me to the conclusion that the Association is more in a position to function effectively without assistance — and interference, if you please — from the university than the university is to progress effectively without the unrestricted full support of the more than 40,000-50,000 TTU exes.

what's your beef?

Something buggin' you? Update asks readers to submit gripes, which will be printed within the limits of good taste and laws of libel, to Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex 79408.

I am for our Association's cooperating to the fullest extent possible with the university administration, providing financial support for the university to the limit of our capacity to do so, but not at the whimsical direction of the University president and at risk of losing our identity and future effectiveness. All support extended should be on our explicit terms and for projects and needs of our own selection. If this should ultimately mean moving our quarters to an off-campus location and accepting no further financial supports and services from the University, then so be it.

OVER THE LAST SEVERAL years TTU seems to have become a "happy grazing ground" for former small college presidents and retirees and refugee politicians. Some former small college presidents are capable and work effectively while others are dead-wood on the public payroll.

Since when has it become necessary to recruit administrative leaders from far-away places? Not only do they not speak our language they also do not understand our people.

Cases in point: Naming the first dean of TTU School of Medicine, when we had an outstanding medical man right in our midst who had spent many years in gratis spade work on efforts to secure the medical school, who would have an ideal selection to head the institution. His reward? "You did a good job! Many thanks! May you rest peacefully in oblivion!" The other case: our astute board of regents — and I hasten to say that some of them are highly qualified for the position and work unselfishly, objectively and intelligently for TTU's well being and progress, chose our current president from the southwest when they had a man on campus right under their midst who is most capable of fulfilling the requirements of the position to TTU's best advantage. This man relates successfully to staff, faculty, students, friends and supporters of the university everywhere...

TO EXPRESS IT COLLOQUIALLY the board "blew it" on two counts vital to the future of TTU, a case of not being able to see the forest for the trees.

Any board of regents will commit judgmental blunders. This is normal, understandable and sometimes even excusable. My opinion is that our regents have over the years been right in their decisions far more than they have been wrong, for which they are to be highly commended. I feel they were very wrong, however, in their recent purchase of a president's home at a cost in excess of a quarter million dollars. The previous 19th Street residence was quite nice,

adjacent to the campus, and most likely could have been altered to the current president's needs for a smaller expenditure...

The university is also extremely weak in the areas of development and public relations, which may go down for the record as the understatement of the year — decade? The administration should insist upon expertise in these fields. The president should be money raiser with interference and total support being provided by development personnel.

FINALLY, I AM GLAD to see a few exes and other TTU supporters taking a stand and expressing themselves. Some

of the problems are grave, some of the issues are petty, but the real concern is that we are divided in our thinking and in our priorities. My usually reliable source of information tells me that the regents have voted four to three to unseat the current president, but I believe five votes are necessary, so why can they not agree and make it unanimous? Agreeable disagreement is at times healthy, but in the final vote casting the regents should be in unanimity. There is nothing so drastically wrong at TTU that a good old fashioned reappraisal...

Raymond Lee Johns
3703 22nd Place

'Big club' packed with dynamite

Editor, Update:

Last Friday, at a meeting in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, an estimated 2500 property owners met in protest against a tax increase and drafted a letter to the city requesting a 25 percent decrease in ad valorem taxes and elimination of the city auto tax. At the same time a group called "We the People" met in another location and sought to amend the city charter to limit school taxes. This so-called tax revolt is not just a "passing thing" as some officials think and hope, but has spread across the whole nation. Somebody, including local, state and federal officials, are in for a rude awakening.

A few True Facts and Figures for property owners and local officials to ponder and maybe ask questions are as follows: There are approximately 23,000 homes in the Southwest quadrant that face new tax increases this year. The other three sections will face a similar situation soon.

Twenty-three thousand homes with a conservative increase of \$250 each will net the city and school an additional \$5,750,000. Together with an increase in the city's share of the sales tax of \$276,484 over 1977 receipts, this will mean a net gain in New Money to the taxing agencies a grand total of \$6,026,484. These figures and amounts are not based on guesses on my part, but were gathered from city officials, tax officers and the state comptroller's office on sales taxes.

ACCORDING TO the 1977-78 city of

Lubbock annual budget the city had a surplus of \$53,634 income over anticipated expenditures. What will happen to the more than 6 million dollars that was not included in the 1977-78 budget?

The meeting at the auditorium was well organized and should produce results, if not by an immediate reduction in taxes or valuations, maybe by voters at the next elections. Ever since the town of Lubbock was formed, remember, that the same party has been in power for more than 70 years, and, it is possible that maybe, I said maybe, the Democrats who have had the control are killing the remaining goose that lays golden eggs.

AN UNANSWERED question at this meeting was: Why did they just vent their wrath on the city and ignore the school district? Is the school district to be treated as a "sacred cow"? An answer of sorts that was totally unacceptable by many in the audience was "If you've got a short stick, you just go after one bear at a time."

True, if you have a short stick, but, with more than 23,000 property owners in the Southwest quadrant and twice that number in the rest of the city, we do not wield a short stick but a "big club" loaded with dynamite and more votes than were cast in last May's primary elections. It is possible that there is "fat" and "waste" and an unneeded number of administrators in the school district also, that need trimming along with the city's operations?

ONE OBVIOUS PLACE to save mon-

ey would be to consolidate the city/school and state/county tax offices. Many years ago, this was suggested to high officials and they agreed that it was a good idea, but, nothing has been done about it. It will not be necessary to cut out any essential services or teachers' salaries to achieve a tax cut, but, a little more care in handling "our money." The six million surplus I mentioned earlier would keep us from large lay-offs or salary reductions. These "scare tactics" were tried in California, but, the people were not fooled, and at last report, California seems to be surviving. Lubbock will survive also.

Out of all this, one thing should be clear in every taxpayer's mind and that is, that we must maintain a continuous, strict, and closely guarded limitation upon the power of government at all levels. Absolutism is no respecter of persons.

LASTLY, I DID NOT think it proper that the persons conducting the auditorium meeting should have provided a free forum for the Democrat nominee for Congress and let George Bush, his opponent for Congress, not have a say. We at the meeting were protesting Taxes and doing "our thing." Politicians can do their thing on their own time. The time and place was reserved for the Lubbock "Tea Party."

Ted Bobain
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Volley 3200 Am Pee W ter. 3200 Maxey ty Cente call 762-4 Bicycle Center. 2 Lubbo schedule Americ meets at Club Hou

Sigma

Youngsters take advantage of summer months

By Kim Cobb
Update Staff Writer

Kicking, chopping and screaming with the best of them, little Victor Ching is spending his summer evenings in a way foreign to most 5-year-olds. He is learning the Korean martial art of Tae Kwan Do, described as 80 percent kicking and 20 percent chopping.

A look of fierce determination crosses his usually smooth countenance as he bends, steps, stretches and swishes arms and legs through the air.

Victor is one of many Lubbock young people who don't spend their summers sitting around the house. Though organized programs are not always available to school-age and pre-school children, many kids are finding ways to keep busy anyway.

CARLA FINCO, 11, IS KEEPING a class full of people twice her age on their toes during the summer session at Texas Tech University. She is auditing her father, Dr. Aldo Finco's, college-level Italian course and making better grades than many of the students.

Manuel Alvarez, 14, has his first full-time job this summer. He helps maintain and organize activities at the Rodgers Community Center where he used to play.

Victor's evening classes are a little less time-consuming than Carla's or Manuel's summer projects, but the sheer physical effort he puts out is impressive. He helps call out the signals and commands for each movement, but his voice rises several octaves higher than those of other students.

CALLS OF "VICTOR CHING — Pay attention," ring across the room as Master Lee of the Black Dragon Institute of Tae Kwan Do tries to keep the youngster's short attention span. Victor watches pretty closely, but gets sidetracked by the photographer's flash.

Victor's classmates, generally young people between the ages of 5 and 30, are quiet and disciplined. Except for the sharp cries they make with the different moves, there is little or no talking among them.



5-year-old Victor Ching
Putting summer to good use



Update photos MILTON ADAMS

Between exercises, the students sit on the carpeted floor of the studio in the lotus position. Meditation seems to be a part of the philosophical practice. A double clap of the hands brings Victor and his classmates to their feet, rested and ready for more training.

VICTOR HAS THE RANKING OF a gold belt, which, according to Master Lee, symbolizes the ground and hard work yet to come. He has progressed beyond the white belt of the newcomer. His older brother, Peter, is 7 years old and has reached blue belt status. He must move through two more ranks to reach black belt status, a level where he will have achieved the knowledge to execute all the techniques known to Tae Kwan Do.

Victor says he really likes going to the classes. He says he hasn't had any sore muscles yet, even though Master Lee routinely stretches the boy's leg over his head to make him limber.

Victor and Peter were enrolled in the program at their father's suggestion. "He keeps on telling us we have to go because in high school there are big bullies," Victor said.

MANUEL ALVAREZ IS NO HIGH school bully. At 14 he is rather small for his age but he carries a pretty big responsibility.

As part of the Comprehensive Training and Employment Act, Manuel works 40 hours a week, which include eight hours of counseling. His summer job at Rodgers Community Center includes everything from serving soft drinks to the neighborhood kids, to mediating disputes at the game tables, to keeping the center clean.

Manuel lives close to the center and used to come there when he was younger to play. He says he doesn't miss the freedom he used to have during the summer because his friends are always at the center. "Most of those people are my friends so they don't give me any trouble," Manuel said. If he is unable to enforce the rules on his own, he can always get help from the older center workers or the director, Susie Howard.

"YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN Manuel get his first check," Miss Howard said. Like most of the young workers at the center, he had his check spent in his mind way before he ever received it, she said.

But very little of the worker's salary is spent on entertainment or luxuries, she said. The kids who qualify for the program must live at a certain income level and salaries usually are earmarked for school supplies and school clothes.

Manuel is one of 350 youngsters in the Lubbock area who participate in the C.E.T.A. program. Carl Edwards, a counselor's aid for the program, said awareness of job opportunities is of benefit to the young people but the pay check which comes every two weeks is the biggest benefit of the program.

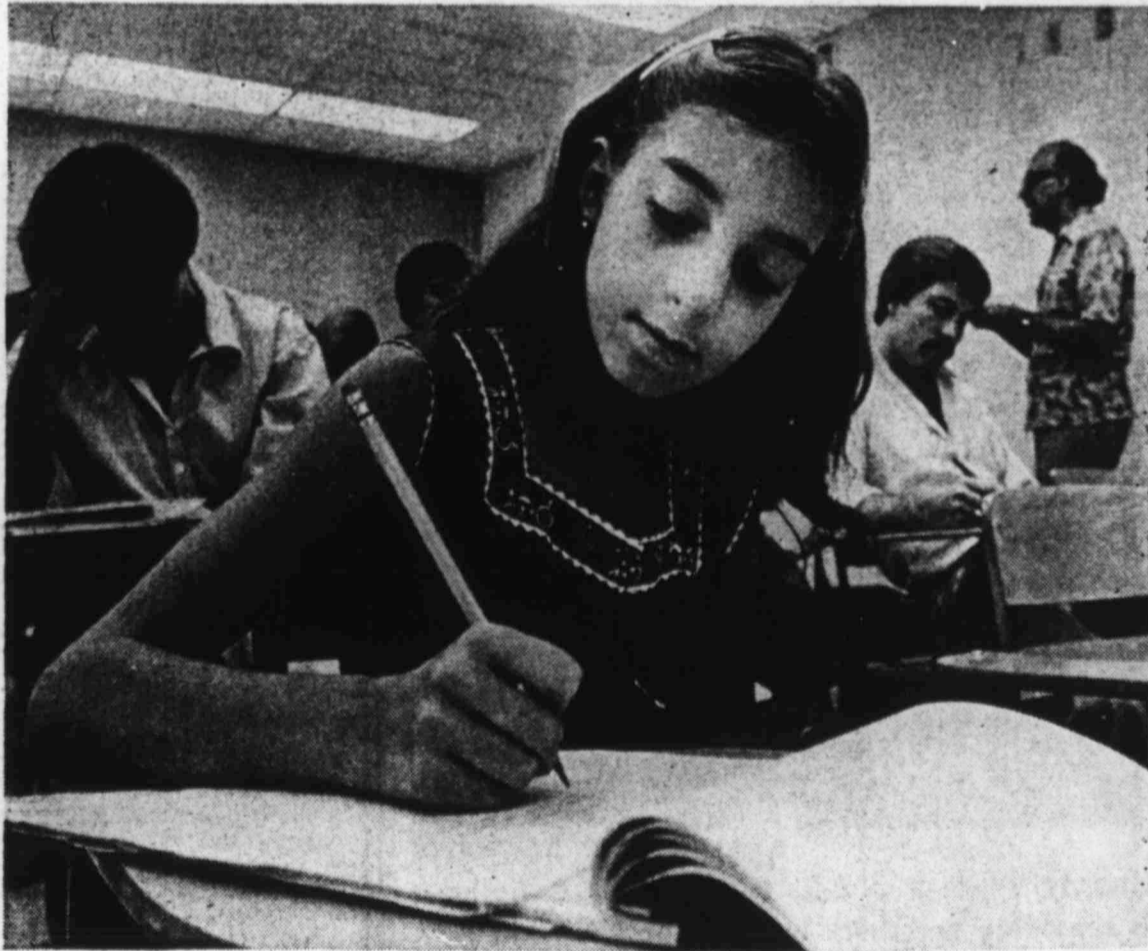
"During the counseling it's an opportunity to let kids know what they need to do to prepare for a job. We try to give them a head start in the job field," Edwards said.

CARLA FINCO GETS A KICK out of competing with the college students in her father's class. She admits growing up with an Italian father has given her a head start many of the other students didn't have. But she says she studies and works hard at her lessons — which she credits as the reason behind her high grades in class. "I just wanted to learn Italian," Carla says. Her mother claims she wanted to compete with her 18-year-old brother John who is enrolled in the class. But Carla shakes her head violently and repeats that she just wanted to learn Italian.

She gets along well with the older students in the class, Dr. Finco says. The students teased her a little at first, one male student calling her "rat-child," but they have come to accept her, he said.

CARLA USUALLY SCORES AROUND an 85 percent on grammar exercises and 98 on dictation. Those are good scores for any age, but she doesn't think her classmates are jealous.

"If I were their age and still doing better, then they'd be jealous," Carla reasons. "Anyone can learn it. If you study, you can learn."



11-year-old Carla Finco
Keeps Texas Tech class on its toes



14-year-old Manuel Alvarez
Holding down first full-time job

calendar

Today

Volley-Volley Ball, 2 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.
Pee Wee Swim-Dance, 7 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.
Maxey Superstars Competition, 2 p.m., Maxey Community Center, 30th Street and Oxford Avenue. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 321.
Bicycle Relay, parking lot, Mae Simmons Community Center, 23rd Street and Quirt Avenue.
Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation schedule of dances: Catch All 8, 8 p.m., John Knox Village; Friendship Squares, 8 p.m., Hodges Community Center.
American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 2711 meets at 11:30 a.m. for a luncheon in the Precinct One Club House, 5012 50th St.

Saturday

Sigma Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 7 p.m.

at the home of Beth Ashmore, 3403 Elmwood, for a summer social and Hawaiian luau.

Monday

Drawing Contest, 1:30 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.
TOPS 87 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 6:30 p.m. in the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 795-0065.
National Association of Letter Carriers Auxiliary meets at 7 p.m. for a family pot luck supper at the Mahon Park Party House, 29th Drive and Chicago Avenue. Meeting will follow.
Non-Commissioned Officers Association meets at 8 p.m. at the Army Reserve Training Center, 34th Street in Terrace Shopping Center. For information contact Sgt. Ron Clark at 763-6029.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

Tuesday

Summer Challenge swimming clinic, through Friday, Maxey Community Center. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 321.
Barefoot Day, all community centers. Contact community centers for information, 762-6411.
TOPS 51 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9 a.m. in the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 747-7889 or 747-0482.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

Wednesday

Arts and Crafts, 1 p.m., Mae Simmons Community Center, 23rd Street and Quirt Avenue.
Foosball Doubles Tournament, ages 12 and under, 2 p.m., Maxey Community Center, 30th Street and Oxford Avenue. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 321.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 9:30 a.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

Thursday

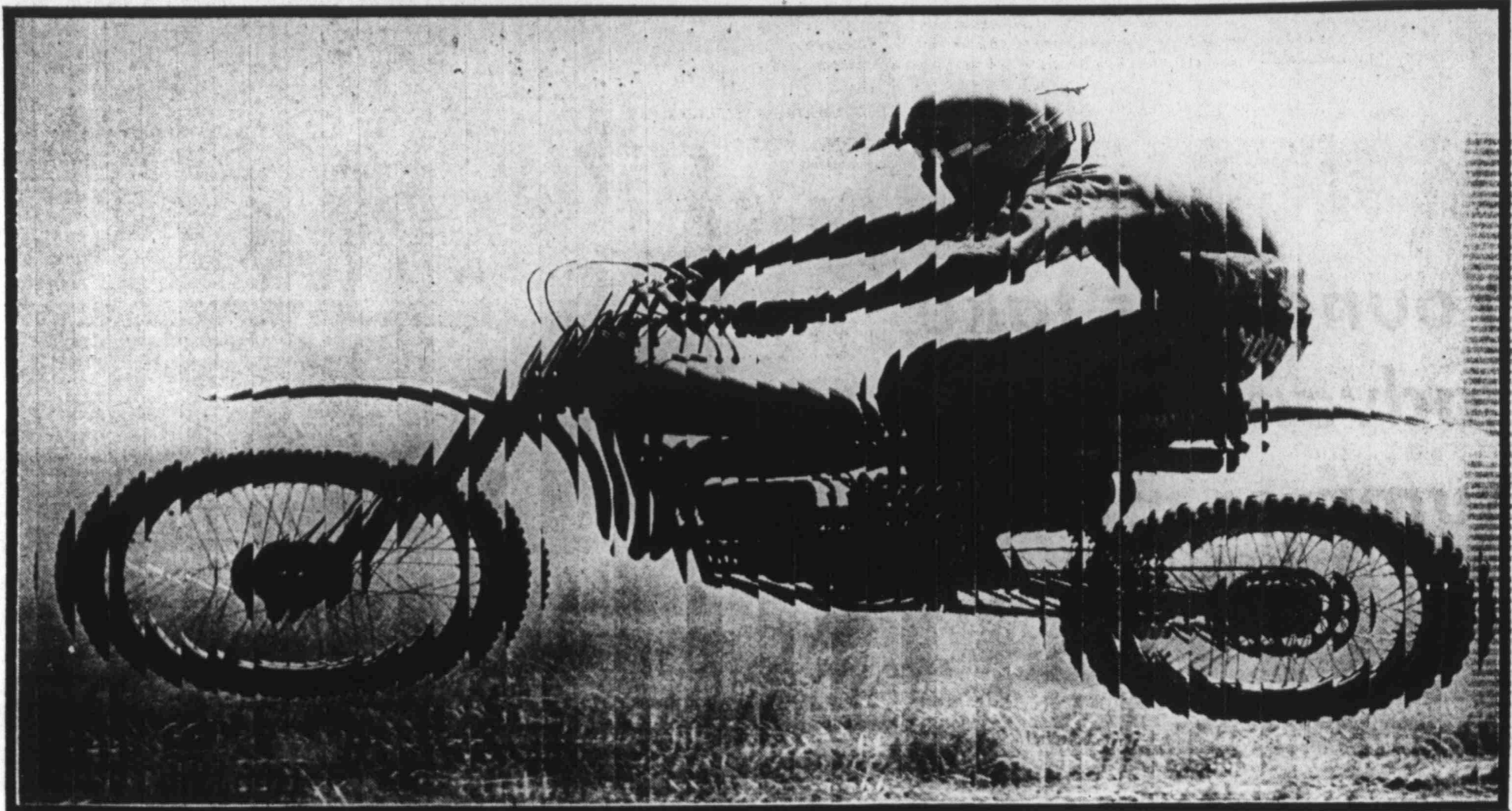
Foosball Doubles Tournament, ages 13-17, 2 p.m., Maxey Community Center, 30th Street and Oxford Avenue. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 321.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.
Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St. For information call 746-6328 or 792-5548.

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

sports

Double effect

Jimmy Mesely appears as a long, lean rider here as he takes a jump in the Fourth of July motocross races held at Lamesa. Mesely places second in the 250 cc final heat. Update photographer Paul Mesely produced this effect by splicing two pictures together after cutting them into measured strips.



Wilderness successful for radio operators

By Robert M. Cockrum
Update Staff Writer

Miles and miles of nothing and nothing. If you want to talk to someone else in the desolate ranch country around Milnesand, N.M., you have to make an effort.

Bill Morris and Dave Riehl of Lubbock were more than a little successful recently as they talked, by code and microphone, to 758 shortwave stations during field day activities of the American Radio Relay League.

"It's fun, but with a serious purpose," said Morris, an industrial engineer for the Lubbock Post Office. "The idea is to determine how effective 'ham' radio operators and their equipment can be under emergency conditions."

To test their own capabilities, Morris and Riehl, a Texas Instruments electrical engineer, chose the wide open spaces of the Ainsworth Ranch in eastern New Mexico. The most apparent inhabitants were horned toads and large wasps. The temperature was 103 degrees.

"We wanted a desert climate to see what we could do, working from scratch, in wilderness conditions," said Morris. "We made our first contact — somewhere in the Northeast, maybe New Jersey — in about 45 minutes."

The men carried two transceivers and two antennas, the more powerful 180-watt transmitter powered by a gasoline generator and the standby equipment drawing from a bank of four 12-volt batteries.

During the 26 hours they were on the air June 24-25, Morris and Riehl contacted 45 states, including Hawaii, and talked to radio operators in the Canadian provinces. Each station identifies itself and exchanges reports on signal readability and strength.

"Newspapers are filled with accounts of surprise floods, tornadoes and earthquakes," said Morris. "It's this kind of stuff that makes preparedness important, because amateur radio is a service to the community and people. Of course, about the only time you ever hear about us is during emergencies when we sometimes provide the only communications available."

Morris said many of the advances made in radio communications were through experiments done by radio amateurs. Amateurs, not just the electronics giants such as RCA, General Electric and AT&T, conducted their own television experiments in the 1920s.

Radio amateurs are proud and protective of their tradition. Morris said a world conference next year will study the use of the radio spectrum.

"As an association, we've been preparing for the meeting for five years," he said. "There's always a danger of losing our frequencies to other purposes. We're a hobby, true, but more than that, we're an important public service."

Blue devils back to tourney

For the second straight year the Lubbock Blue Devils will be going to the Senior League Softball Tournament July 29-30 in Baytown.

Playing in the West Texas Girls Athletic Association, 15 girls ranging in age from 12-15 play for the city champion Blue Devils.

Established in 1972, the WTGAA is a summer softball program for girls age 8-18 and enrolled in the Lubbock Independent School District. Forty-four teams consisting of 650 girls were involved in this summer's program.

The Blue Devils, which ended the 1977 season with a 15-2 record and the 1978 season with a 15-1 mark, is the only team to win the city title two consecutive years.

The state-bound team will stage a garage sale at the Gibson's parking lot Saturday to raise funds for the trip to Baytown. The sale at 50th and Slide road begins at 8 a.m.

Overall, average windspeed here in most months is approximately 10 m.p.h. with gusts recorded in each of up to 50 m.p.h.

Members of the 78 Blue Devils are Michelle King, Darlen Condren, Denise Drum, Toni Krebs, Donna Thompson, Debbie Dunning, Stephanie Brown, Lisa Eddleman, Dorothy Ellis, Donna Hastings, Zinda Cline and Jennifer Johnson. Also playing for the Devils is Becky Timmons and Terry Stroud.

Sam Drum of Drum plumbing is the coach and sponsor. Assistants include David and Ruby Bracket and Sara Stroud.

Expansion Plan For Local Sporting Goods Store

Cleveland Athletics announced this week plans for 4,000 sq. ft. additional warehouse space. Joe Lombard, Store Mgr. stated that due to plans for larger inventories for soccer, softball & baseball the new two story structure was needed. Work is to begin in early July at the 34th Street location between Slide Rd. & Loop 289.

THIS WEEK'S
Lucky License

\$100

WINNER

UPDATE WINNER — Rose Booker, 1724 E. Amherst is presented her check by Allen Todd, Retail Adv. Manager. Mrs. Booker got her bumper sticker at Montgomery Wards.

Check in Update for this week's Lucky License Number

update GET YOUR LUCKY LICENSE AT...

Avalanche-Journal Circulation Desk

TWICE CITY CHAMPIONS!! 1977 & 1978

TWICE AS READY to represent Lubbock at the WTGAA STATE PLAYOFFS in Baytown, Texas July 29, 30 are the Drum Plumbing Senior League Softball Team the BLUE DEVILS City Champions 1977 & 1978.

GARAGE SALE **SATURDAY JULY 15**
8:00 a.m. till... Corner of 50th & Slide 7-14

By Ted Update
Preliminary test to small animal the size of a mouse. Today are measured and categorized. The National Performance Club. The club's manager...

W.G. teen job detailed record. He added usually the publication club and come va manager.

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By Jack De Update Sta
Golf is a for others a vation to all. While not car, boat or er, the club. The price plete set, three wood and up.

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W.G. McMillan, Jr., appointed an Official Measurer for Boone and Crockett Club and the National Rifle Association, checks the size of a bear's skull, below. At right he demonstrates how antlers are measured to determine if the animal qualifies for inclusion in the record book North American Big Game. McMillan serves without pay for the record keeping organizations.

Update photos PAUL MOSELEY



North American Big Game is the seventh records book of a series begun by the Boone and Crockett Club in 1932. It is the first ever to be jointly sponsored by the club and the National Rifle Association of America.

The book lists more than 6,000 individual trophies of native North big game in 31 categories, giving the rank in category, final score, selected measurements, locality taken, and name(s) of hunter and owner. Sportsman can thus rate their own trophies against those listed.

North American Big Game also contains ten articles by recognized experts on the records keeping; wildlife photography; hunter education; tele Royale wolf research; mountain sheep management; cougar, mule deer, and elk relationships; the black bear; and the importance of habitat.

The seventh edition is available for \$25 per copy from: Sales and Services, National Rifle Association, 1600 Rhode Island Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20036.

Big game measurer's job both interesting, detailed

By Ted J. Simon
Update Outdoor Editor

Prehistoric drawings on canyon walls and inside caves attest to early man's desire to record the kind and size of animal he slew. Occasionally a tooth or claw or bone of the animal was deposited below the crude drawing to indicate the size of the animal.

Today the records of North American big game animals are measured with the precise exactness of a flexible steel measuring tape. These measurements are recorded and categorized for posterity by the Boone and Crockett Club, and the National Rifle Association of America. Both organizations have long advocated selective hunting.

Performing these measuring services are hunters, sportsmen and naturalists appointed by the Boone and Crockett Club. Designated as Official Measurers, each member of the elite group donates his or her time to measure trophies.

W.G. McMILLAN, JR., of Lubbock, has found his volunteer job as an Official Measurer to be an interesting though detailed avocation. "Sometimes what a hunter believes is a record setting trophy size animal, really isn't close at all." He added, "A quick check of the statistics in the book usually convinces the hunter."

The "book" referred to is North American Big Game, a publication jointly sponsored by the Boone and Crockett Club and the NRA. Over the years the records have become valuable handbooks for the trophy hunter, wildlife manager and serious student of big game populations.

Boone and Crockett are names that have become synonymous with North American big game. The club has been in the forefront in conservation activities. The club continues to serve as governor of awards programs and records, while the NRA staff performs the everyday functions necessary to administer the program and keep the records.

TROPHY ENTRY IS allowed during a three-year period, followed by a public display of invited trophies of each category, and an awards banquet and presentation of medals and/or certificates to the finest trophies entered.

McMillan reached for a tape measure and the skull of a bear to explain how the bear is measured and scored. "The most important thing for a hunter who has taken what he believes to be a trophy size animal is to bring the skull out with him. Of course, he'll want the skin also, but the skin isn't measured because it can be stretched," noted the Lubbock resident.

"Then the hunter must let the skull cure out for 60 days. That amount of time allows for maximum shrinkage. The lower jaw is removed; only the upper part of the skull is measured for the length and the width. The hunter is looking for a total of 28 points, if it's an Alaskan brown bear, to even qualify for the book."

THE SIZE IS MEASURED with a quarter-inch wide steel measuring tape. McMillan repeats each measurement three times to assure accuracy. An official application is then signed and witnessed. The application form includes a "fair chase" clause.

Any trophy obtained by an unfair chase and unsportsmanlike conduct is disqualified for Boone and Crockett Club big game competition. Unfair methods include: Spotting or herding game from the air, followed by landing in its vicinity for pursuit. Herding or pursuing game with motor-powered vehicles. Use of electronic communications for attracting, locating or observing game, or guiding the hunter to such game.

A fair chase has always been the most important aspect of any hunt for McMillan family safaris from Alaska to Africa. McMillan has written: "The basic challenge and satisfaction in big game hunting lies in the fact that the hunter must pit himself against the untamed creature, whose reflexes, stamina and cunning developed through many centuries of evolution are superior to his own."

WHEN ASKED IF ANY RECORD breaking trophies are still to be found in the wild, the president of W.G. McMillan Construction Company observed, "That's kind of a hard question to answer. As far as animals that put on a certain number of rings each year like sheep and goats — I think the chances are getting fewer. But, for horned animals that shed their horns, like a moose or elk or a member of the deer family, I think there are still possibilities."

Finding a big bear is still possible because they live in such remote areas. A bear can go unobserved over the years while it eats more and continues to grow larger. Its growth can depend on habitat and the quality and quantity of available food.

McMillan is not sure how much of an area he represents as an Official Measurer in West Texas. "Of course," said the Lubbock resident, "it doesn't matter to me where a hunter is from. If that person brings an animal to me, I'll gladly measure it. But, the hunter should check the statistics for that animal in the book first."

SCORE CHARTS WITH MEASURING information are available to the general public at a cost of 20 cents each to cover postage. The number of charts for each category (pronghorn, whitetail deer, etc.) must be clearly specified, and payment by check must accompany the order. Charts are available from North American Big Game Awards Program, c/o NRA Hunting Activities Department, 1600 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Referring to his family's heritage, the Lubbock sportsman has written: "Few families have had the opportunity and privilege to enjoy the great outdoors as have the McMillan family. Hunting, fishing, and photography have played a major role in our lifestyle and through our study of the outdoors we have developed a keen sense of appreciation for all God's works. We marvel at our surroundings, the birds of the field and the animals of the forest."

For William G. McMillan, Jr., his services as an Official Measurer for Boone and Crockett and the NRA helps to perpetuate a policy of selective hunting. Such a policy offers an opportunity to observe the behavior of animals not yet of harvest age while sharpening the skills necessary to obtain an animal of trophy stature.

Advice offered for golf club purchasing

By Jack Douglas
Update Staff Writer

Golf is a hobby for some, a livelihood for others — sometimes — an aggravation to all players of the game.

While not as expensive as a fancy race car, boat or motorcycle, to the avid golfer, the clubs he swings are priceless.

The price range for a new and complete set, consisting of eight irons and three woods, is from under \$200 to \$500 and up.

HOWEVER, JOHN Shepperson, a former professional golfer and assistant to touring pro Don January from 1971 to 1973, suggests a person just starting out should invest between \$150 and \$200 in used equipment and find an experienced teacher of the game.

Golf lessons will vary from \$5 an hour to \$100 an hour in some cases. "About \$10 an hour is the going rate in Lubbock," Shepperson said.

He said that the beginner should not try to teach himself, nor try to learn from a book or magazine "because you can't see yourself doing it." The serious should spend at least some of his or her free time each day practicing their putting, swing, etc.

SHEPPERSON SAID the professional can look at the beginner's strength and overall ability, and then advise on what type of clubs to purchase. There are three categories of clubs — medium shaft, stiff shaft and extra stiff shaft.

Shepperson, of Lubbock and now in the furniture business, recommends the medium (or regular) shaft for "beginners who are not real athletic," with the head weight classified as a D-1 or D-2. He prefers a light-weight D-0.

Stiff shafts, he said, are usually better suited for the "average to better than average" players with lower handicaps. Clubs with extra stiff shafts are used by about 50 percent of the professional golfers touring the country, according to Shepperson. This type of club is for the person with an exceptionally strong swing.

SHEPPERSON AND Bucky Sheffield, a commodity broker here who has played golf the past 16 years, say that, while the price will be higher, clubs should be purchased from a pro golf shop. The main reason, they say, is that the pro can better fit the buyer with a set of clubs. "Check with the pro...it's

lubbock consumer update

like a doctor prescribing medicine,"

Shepperson said that even though the price might be 20 or 30 percent higher, the pro shop is more likely to stand behind its product if something goes wrong. However, David Cleveland, assistant manager of sporting goods sales at a local discount store, says his store will exchange faulty equipment as fast as the pro shops will, adding that the discount he offers is about 50 percent less than the price at a pro shop.

IT'S EASIER FOR a discount store to exchange because of its higher volume of sales, Cleveland said. "It doesn't hurt us."

Cleveland said his store's price range on a set of eight irons is from \$110 to \$173, and three woods will run from \$65 to \$90.

Randy Waterhouse, a clerk at a local pro shop, said his store will sell a set of irons for \$135 to \$350. Three clubs there will cost between \$100 and \$180, he said.

Shepperson described as "second rate" clubs named after many of the top pros. He said they are not the same clubs as the pros they are named after actually use, "but are made especially to promote these guys' names."

Several pros mentioned the Wilson Staff Tour Blade, Ben Hogan Apex head, and Spalding as among the best clubs made.

TOP QUALITY golf balls can cost as much as \$1.35 a piece. But for the beginner who often loses his golf ball — especially in lakes — "water balls" can be purchased for between 10 and 50 cents. "Water balls" many times are misguided golf balls that have been found in the

rough or at the bottom of the lake.

But many golfers will purchase a new set of clubs just because they want to try something new. Says Shepperson, "Good golfers are always looking for a club that will make him hit a little better. He's always looking for a putter that will knock the ball in the hole everytime. I don't know a golfer that's (ever completely) satisfied with his game."

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Lubbock, Texas



Paul Alan Lindley

Paul Lindley to play in Wind Band

Paul Alan Lindley of 3308 40th St. has been accepted for membership in the United States Collegiate Wind Band, which will make a concert tour of seven European countries during July and August.

Lindley played trumpet in the Vernon High School band. He and his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Albert F. Lindley, moved to Lubbock in May. Rev. Lindley is pastor of Forrest Heights United Methodist Church.

The band will travel for three weeks in England, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Holland and Switzerland. Concerts will be performed in the cities of London, Paris, Lucerne, Altdorf, Salzburg, Lugana, Munich, Amsterdam, Montreaux, Strasbourg and Heidelberg.

The group was scheduled to assemble in New York for rehearsals prior to their departure on Wednesday.

A maximum of 100 musicians are chosen from the entire United States once a year to make the tour.

In addition to performing concerts, the Wind Band group will visit musical shrines, museums and places of musical interest.

Temperatures in Lubbock indicate a typical yearly range from about 25 degrees in January to about 92 degrees in July.



junior editor's quiz

barber's pole



QUESTION: How did the "barber's pole" originate?

ANSWER: The traditional barber's pole of red and white stripes symbolizes blood and bandages. Although the pole has no significance for modern barbers, bloodletting and bandaging were a major part of a barber's duties until the early 19th century.

Barbers once shaved the heads and faces of monks, who were not permitted to wear hair. A papal decree of 1163 forbade the clergy to shed their own blood. At the time, it was thought that bloodletting prevented disease, and it fell upon barbers to periodically draw blood from the monks.

Most early physicians did not want to perform surgery, so they left those tasks to the barber. It was common for barbers to be involved with bloodletting, extracting teeth and treating wounds. In some cases, the barbers performed more serious surgery.

In further years, of course, medical surgery became a more specialized and strictly controlled skill. Eventually, barbering and surgery became two quite different professions.

Mindy Russell, of Woonsocket, R.I., wins a prize for this question. You can win \$10 cash plus Associated Press' handsome World Yearbook if your question is selected for a prize. Send your entry on a postcard to Junior Editors, in care of Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex 79408.

The Gemini HAIR, SKIN, & NAILS

Katy Southard
Julia McCarty
Linda Kitten

MON.-SAT. 9-6
Late Thursdays

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the gardener's helper

pruning

Erect blackberries must be pruned annually for healthy plants and regular production. If they aren't, disease and insect problems will soon kill the canes. Erect blackberries are biennial plants, producing non-fruiting prima canes the first year and fruiting canes the following year.

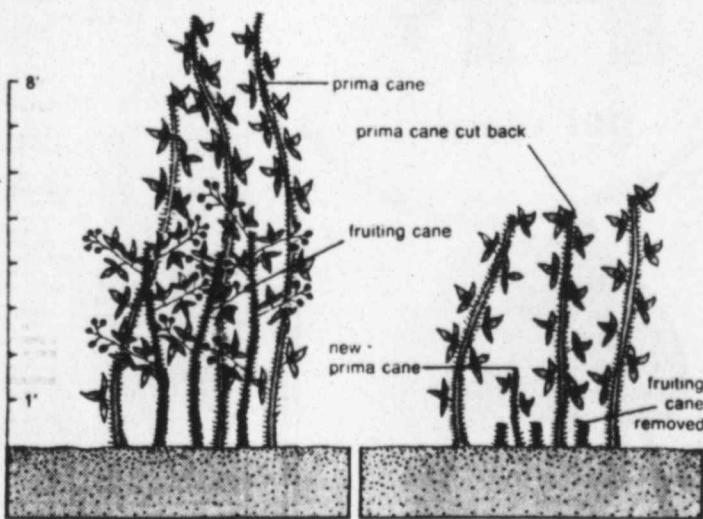
The canes will die after fruiting and should be removed. A blackberry hill will always have one-year-old non-fruiting prima canes and 2-year-old fruiting canes.

Cut back the prima canes when they reach 36 to 48 inches in en-

courage lateral shoot formation. Remove fruiting canes immediately after harvest. You'll need gloves and loppers to protect your hands from thorns.

In the more southern areas which receive 300 or more frost-free days, the entire row or hill can be mowed down immediately after harvest because sufficient prima canes can be grown before frost for next year's production.

Drip irrigation and fertilizer will have to be applied to obtain the amount of growth required after mowing.



Blackberry pruning immediately after harvest.

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college notes

Charlotte Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow E. Dors of 3807 43rd St., received a master's degree from North Texas State University in Denton.

Daniel Keith Marrison, son of Mrs. Lois J. Guiley of 2406 Slide Road; and Kim Loter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vestal J. Vaughn of 6302 Lynnhaven received bachelors degrees during recent exercises held at North Texas State University at Denton. Marrison graduated summa cum laude and Miss Loter graduated cum laude.

Lubbock students receiving the honor of Distinguished Student at Texas A&M University at College Station are Elizabeth J. Baker, accounting; Thomas M. Hartman, applied mathematical science; Terry D. Johnson, agricultural education; Shannon M. Sanders, recreation and parks; Daniel M. Killian, horticulture; John M. Moore, pre-medicine; Russell L. Stanfield, political science; Collene A. Storrs, plant and soil science; Charles D. Wendt, chemistry; and John W. Wendt agricultural engineering.

Alfred W. Chock, Jr., son of Sgt. and Mrs. Alfred W. Chock of 4715 37th St., received the SB in architecture from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in

Cambridge, Mass.

Lubbock students listed among the Texas Woman's University honor roll include Elizabeth A. Nader of 4706 18th St., junior nursing major; Lisa A. Penrod of 2814 46th St., junior nursing major; Suzanne E. Perez of 4503 64th St., junior, nursing; Carol E. Snyder of 3801 63rd Dr., senior, nursing; and Charlene Y. Taylor of 2802 Vanda Ave., senior, elementary education. Those on the all "A" list include Diane M. Eggenberger of 2816 54th St., junior, nursing; and Suzette A. Morris of 3413 37th St., senior, nursing.

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4:45-6:45
8:45
LATE SHOW FRI-SAT AT 10:45

THE SWARM
DAILY AT 2:45-5:00
7:15-9:30
LATE SHOW FRI-SAT AT 11:45

TODAY AT 1:05-3:10
5:20-7:30-9:40
LATE SHOW FRI-SAT, MTH, 11:50

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MUST Sell 3/4 ton 1948 Chevy Apache, has V8, 283, with 4-speed exceptional motor. Call 745-5863. Will take \$400. cash.
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1977 DODGE Van Tradesman 100, good condition. 747-4384 or 745-5391.
'76 CHEVY Van V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, stereo, captain's chairs, custom interior, chrome wheels, low mileage. \$4700. 885-4511, extension 3757.
1977 FORD F250 4-wheel drive, 4-speed, am-fm & headache. Approx. 18,000 miles. See at 360 W. Panhandle. Station.
'74 FORD Ranger 150 pickup, 9000 condition, 200 V8 engine. Call 747-1972 or 795-0005.
BLAZER, 1974, automatic, air, power, Cheyenne package. New wheels tires. 745-2087. 745-1586.
'75 CHEVROLET Van, 6-cylinder standard shift, white, new clutch, engine freshly tuned, needs a little body work. 792-6418.
1974 DATSUN pickup, new motor, 4 speed, air, AM-FM radio. 806-992-3053. Denver City.
'72 BLAZER, 4 wheel drive, power, air, white spoke wheels, rollbar. \$3150. 797-4735.
1947 TRANSIT bus, fully self-contained, runs good. 792-4136.
1973 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup, 350 engine, cruise, camper, auxiliary gas tank, very clean, \$3000. 3805 28th St. 799-2594.
1956 FORD F100 LWB pickup. 797-2195.
'74 FORD 100 Ranger XLT, LWB, light blue, power and air, excellent condition, 38,000 miles. Call 792-1877 after 5PM.
1981 CORVAIR pick-up, good body a tires, need engine work. 634-5994. Lorenzo.
CLEAN 1973 XLT Ford pick-up. 829-1355. Hiale Center.
GREAT for school. '72 Mustang, V8, AC, yellow, \$1200. Call after 6PM weekdays, 745-7961.
1969 1/2-ton CHEVY pickup. Automatic, excellent condition. Good tires. Call 797-8343.
FOR SALE: '61 Ford Van, new paint and interior, good tires, mag wheels, 20,000 miles on motor, 799-0608.
1977 RANGER XLT. Candy apple red & white. Fully equipped. Exceptional! \$3495. 793-2027.
1976 El CAMINO with fiberglass cover. After 5PM, 795-9602.
'74 XLT loaded. 799-2348, 3807 37th.
'73 TRAVELALL. Looks bad, runs good! Good work truck. \$850. 792-8636.
1976 4-WHEEL drive, 3/4 ton pickup Silverado, 28,000 miles, 15x150 Michelin tires. Paid \$9000 new, will take \$4500. Call 637-4418.
1975 FORD F150 Sport Cab, V8, power, air, brakes, cruise, tool box, headcase rack, \$3295. 792-0383 or 792-8736.
'61 FORD Pickup, 350 Chevy engine. Also '63 Plymouth, 383 engine, ready for dirt track, \$1800 for both. 795-4930, 4718 Auburn.
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93. Mot' Cys, Scooters

'76 HARLEY Electroglide, full dress, excellent condition, recent rebuilt engine, must sell this week. \$3500, or best offer. 744-7934.
HUSQVARNA, WR 360, 8800, firm, 763-3225, before 5PM.
SUZUKI 100CC, practically new, very nice. 795-9695, 3405 26th.
1976 KAWASAKI KZ-750. Great condition. Must sell immediately. Call 792-4263, after 6:00 PM.
1977 HARLEY Electroglide. Loaded, mag wheels, 6,000 miles. 345-6539 Levettland.
1977 BMW 1000cc, one owner, perfect condition, only 7,000 miles, very smooth and responsive, has large capacity tank, and electronic ignition, will take reasonable offer. Call after 5PM, 792-2974.
BLACK Beauty - 1974 Yamaha 360T, Mint condition. After 6PM, 795-0592.
1977 SPORTSTER, 2,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 253-2613 from 8AM-5PM, 253-2308 after 5PM.
FOR Sale: MR175 Honda, Enduro, full warranty, 300 miles, \$900. 792-6416.
1 YAMAHA 360 MX dirt bike. Call 272-4913 after 5. Muleshoe.
1975 KAWASAKI 900: all extras. Dressed in white. 16,500 miles. \$1500. 745-6383.
'76 SUZUKI 500CC, 2400 miles, like new. With extras. \$750 Firm. 806-264-6469. Morton.
MUST sell: Fine old motorcycle, 1970 Triumph; has many extra parts, plenty worth the money. Whole works go for \$800 cash. 763-5863.
'73 HONDA 750, saddle bags, & Farring, excellent condition. \$1195. 792-1987.
'75 KAWASAKI, 2300 miles, runs good, excellent shape. \$650. Call 797-1392.
RARE Motorcycle, 1962 Indian, 700CC, 14,000 miles. Good condition. \$1200. 797-4547.
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deaths

Services for Janet Dyer, 24, of 3708 32nd St., were at 2 p.m. July 1 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. She died June 29.
Services for Lester L. Brock, 87, of 3320 27th St., were at 11 a.m. July 4 in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. He died July 2.
Services for Stella Burleson, 84, of Lubbock, were at 3 p.m. July 3 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. She died July 1.
Services for Alta Mae McIver, 88, of 2224 E. 18th St., were at 2:30 p.m. July 3 in W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. She died Sunday.
Services for Ricardo Ramirez, 58, of 1719 E. 1st Place were at 2 p.m. July 3 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died June 30.
Services for Mary B. Scott, 78, of 5417 41st St., were at 10:30 a.m. July 5 in Laurel Land Cemetery Chapel in Fort Worth. Burial was in Laurel Land Cemetery under direction of Owens-Brumley Funeral Home at Fort Worth. She died July 2.
Mass for Michael Arriaga Jr., 18, of 1802 5th St., were at 10 a.m. July 5 in Henderson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. He died July 2.
Services for Etta Moseley, 74, of 2403 Birch Ave., were at 2 p.m. July 5 in New Hope Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. She died July 1.
Services for E.G. Boyles, 62, of 4101 32nd St., were at 2 p.m. July 5 in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. He died July 3.
Services for Paul R. Brink, 67, of 2127 52nd St., were at 10:30 a.m. July 6 in Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died July 4.
Services for Mark Wayne Burns, 96, of 5419 W. 7th St., were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. He died July 6.
Services for Troy T. "Pop" Edwards, 77, of 2826 54th St., were at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Southcrest Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died Saturday.
Services for Mrs. M.N. (Velma) Hale, 79, of 2010A 54th St., were at 2 p.m. Monday in Ford Memorial Chapel of the First Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died Saturday.
Services for Jim William Paul 66, of 1513 E. 10th St., were at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in St. Matthews Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Jamison & Son Funeral Home. He died July 5.
Services for William Oswald Hemingway, 76, of John Knox Village were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. He died Sunday.
Services for Newton A. Hinson, 84, of 2311 28th St., were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Trinity Church. Burial was in City of Levelland Funeral Home under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors at Levelland. He died Sunday.
Services for Kanesha Lashawn Brown, infant of Mr. and Mrs. Willy Brown at 1825 E. 25th St., were at 1 p.m. Tuesday in South Plains Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. She died Saturday.
Services for R.W. "Bud" Davis, 69, of 702 37th St., were at 4 p.m. Tuesday in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. He died Sunday.

Lubbockites attend Niagra conference

Dale Hoover and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Amburn of Lubbock recently completed a four-day conference marking the 29th anniversary of the Niagra Therapy Manufacturing Corporation, held in Keystone, Colo.
The company, internationally known for its line of portable health equipment and home and office furniture, held sales seminars and clinics with international guest speakers and educational forums.
Attendees qualified for this year's convention through sales performance and ranking among the organization's 5,000 representatives.
Hoover and the Amburns represent the Niagra Therapy Corporation of Albuquerque in Lubbock.

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