

editorial

No fear of flying--privately

WITH LITTLE more than two months remaining before election day, hundreds of politicians are turning to their favorite form of transportation—small privately owned aircraft.

With a single or twin-engine plane at his or her disposal, a candidate for statewide office, for example, can reach all of the crucial "major media markets" in a single day—a feat often impossible when traveling by auto.

Unfortunately, private aircraft also represent one of the most common forms of abuse of the campaign finance laws applicable to candidates both at the federal level (those seeking seats in Congress) and in many states.

BECAUSE OF the prohibitive cost of all aircraft, only the wealthiest individuals can buy them. Most of the planes—ranging from sleek business jets to single-engine propeller-driven models—are owned by corporations.

But the Federal Election Campaign Act and statutes in more than half of the states prohibit corporate contributions to candidates for public office. A free or cut-rate ride in a company plane is just as valuable—and illegal—as a cash contribution.

The Federal Election Commission, responsible for monitoring campaign financing in House and Senate races, has established stiff rules requiring candidates to pay standard market rates in advance of all chartered or leased aircraft flights. But enforcement is

another matter. The few instances of alleged wrongdoing investigated by the FEC in the three years since it was formed have been limited to verifying complaints originating elsewhere.

ONE CASE involved President Carter's five free flights on an airplane provided by the National Bank of Georgia in 1975 and 1976, when the bank was headed by Carter confidant Bert Lance.

But the President's illegal use of the aircraft surfaced only as a result of last summer's controversy over Lance's personal finances.

Another, more recent case involved Sen. James R. Sasser, D-Tenn., ordered this year by the FEC to pay the federal treasury \$865, the amount the FEC determined he had underpaid for private planes leased or chartered during the 1976 campaign. In that case, only the rates were in dispute because Sasser listed the flights in publicly accessible reports.

Air travel is expensive, campaign budgets usually are stretched thin and some special interest group invariably is willing to offer the convenience of its private aircraft. But neither the FEC nor state regulatory agencies has enough personnel to monitor the takeoff and landing of every flight carrying a politician in the coming months.

All these factors can provide overriding temptation to climb aboard at little or no cost, especially when the chances of being caught range from slim to none.

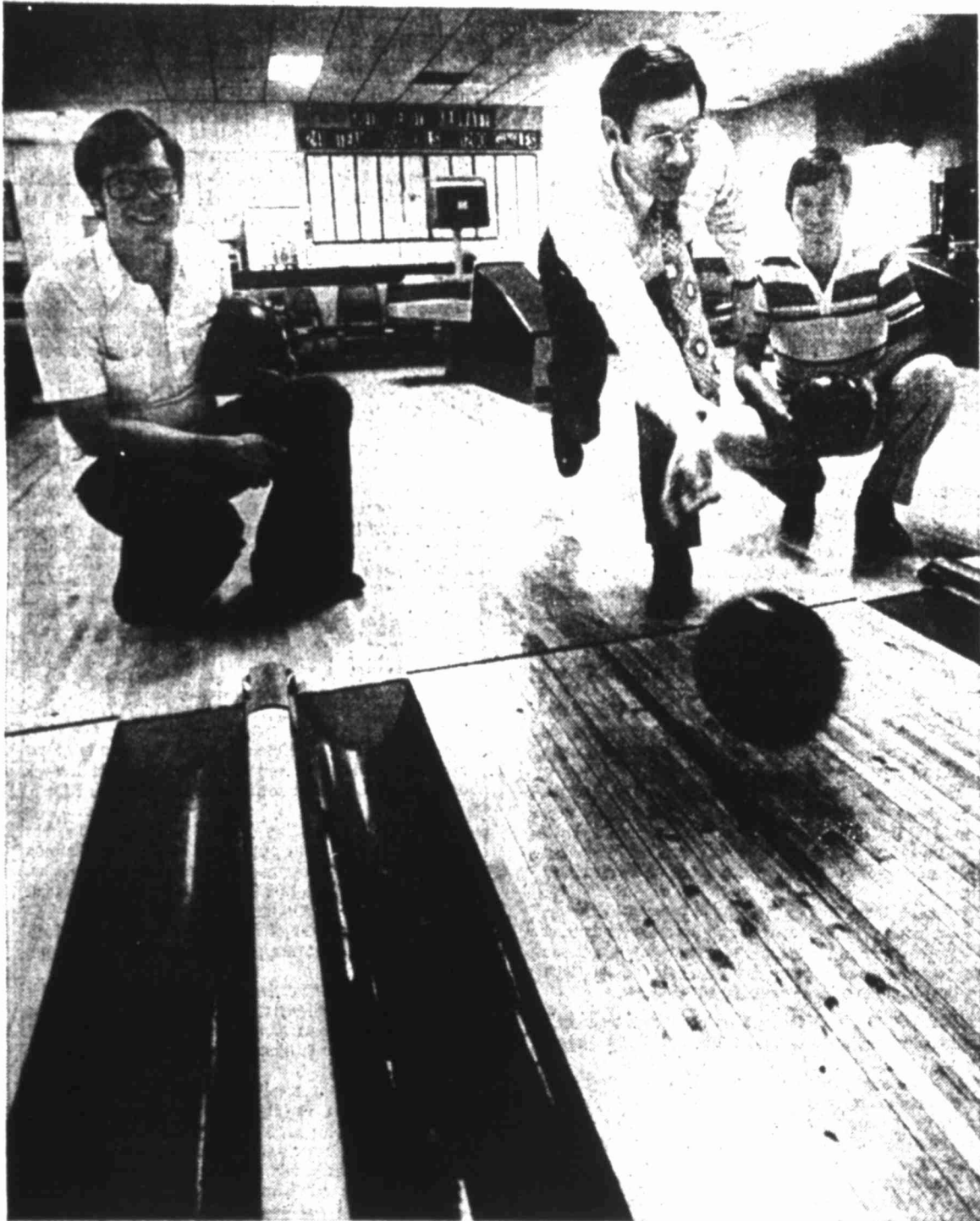


update

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

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MS Fundraiser

A bowl-a-thon fund-raising event is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday, Labor Day, at Lubbock Bowling Club, 4020 Ave. Q, to benefit the South Plains Multiple Sclerosis Chapter. Preparing for the Bowl-a-thon fundraiser are, from left to right, club employee Tom Brown; City Councilman Alan Henry and Dr. Dennis Maley, president of Metro Lions Club, sponsors of the event.

Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

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Used book sale set by library

The Friends of the Lubbock City-County Library will sponsor their 11th annual used book sale Sept. 14-16 at the Godeke Branch Library, 2001 19th St.

Scheduled sale hours are: Sept. 14, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sept. 15, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sept. 16, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Contributions of used books, paperbacks, records and sheet music will be accepted until Sept. 10 at the Godeke Branch Library and the Mahon Library, 1306 9th St.

Books also will be accepted at the following Furr's store locations: 26th Street and Boston Avenue, 19th Street and Avenue T, Caprock, Redbud, Family Center on 34th Street and at Quaker Avenue and Loop 289.

There also is a collection box at St. John's Methodist Church.

Completes course

Mrs. Cleo M. Clouser of 4645 52nd St., a life insurance sales representative for Combined Insurance Company of America, recently graduated from an extensive training course held in the corporation's headquarters in Chicago.

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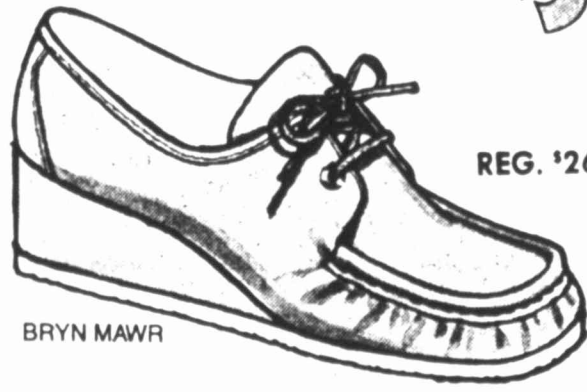
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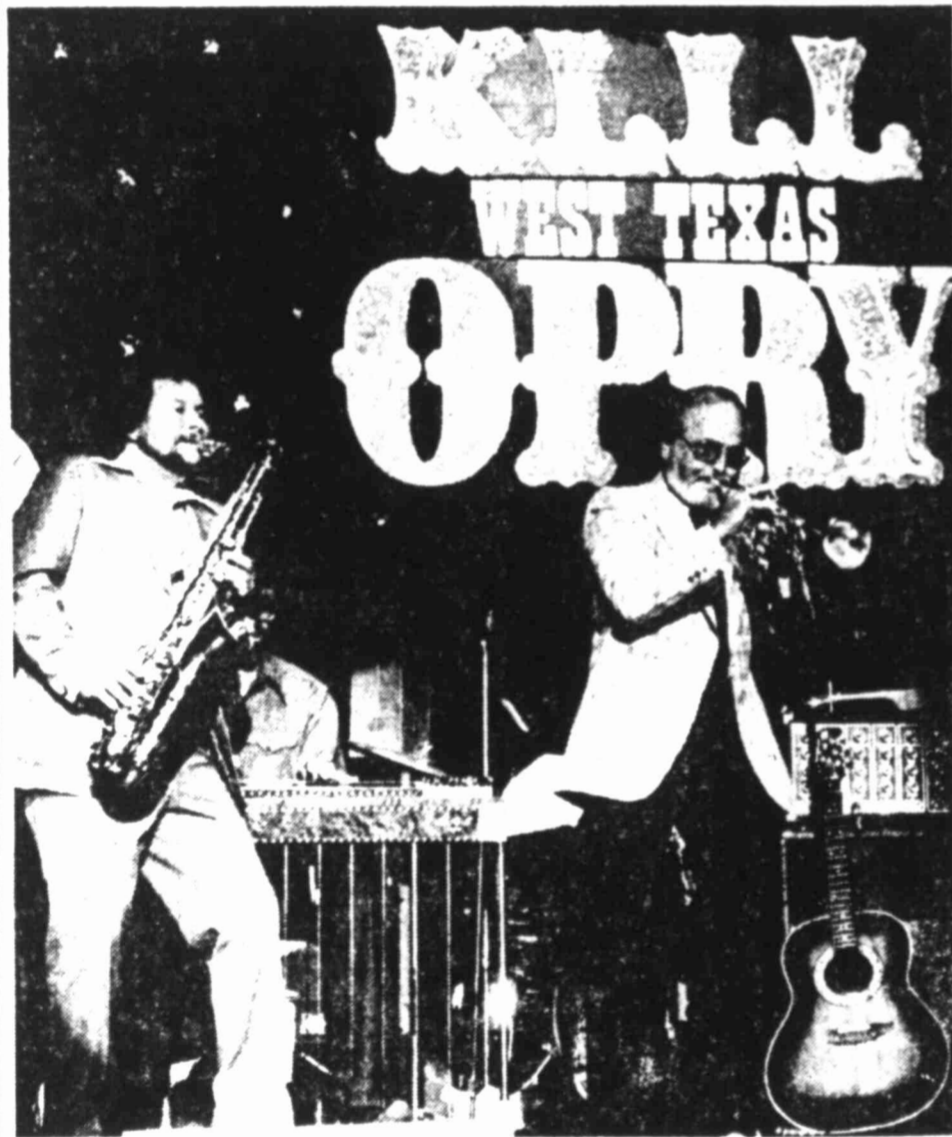
1902 QUAKER AVE.

Tunes crooned and banjoes twanged

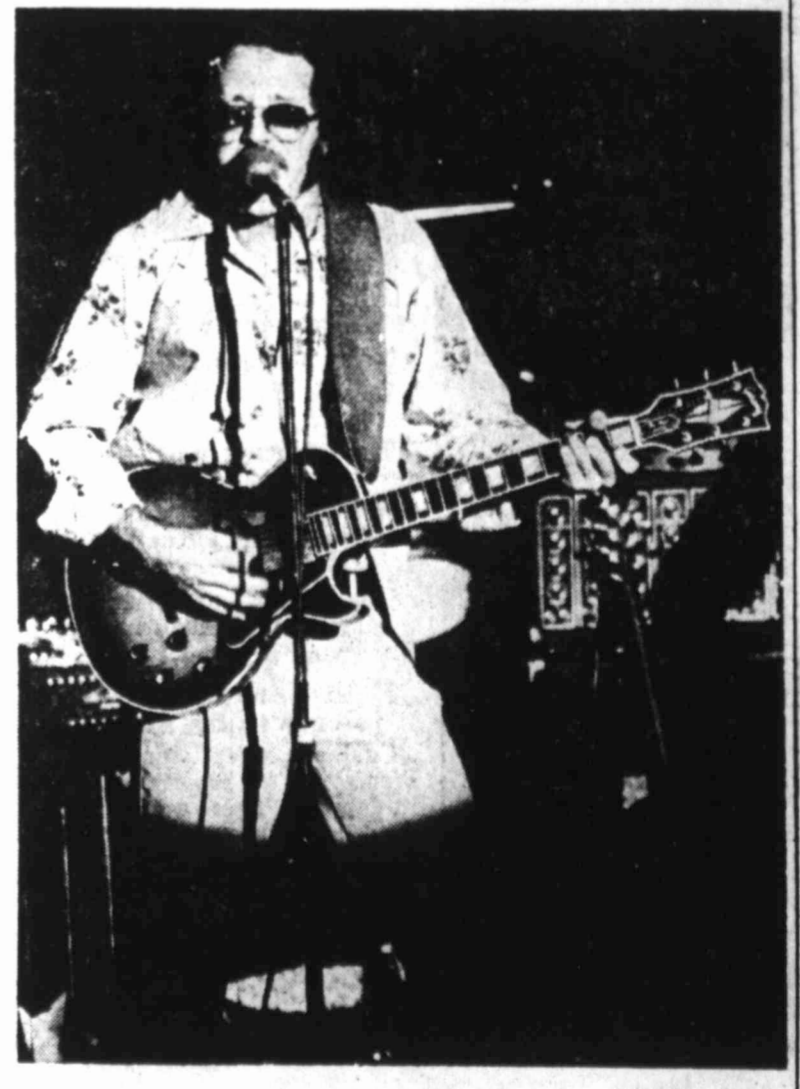


Twanging banjoes and guitars, scraping fiddles and Texas-accented voices blended recently for several hours of country music at a Nashville-type opry in Lubbock, an event sponsored by KLLL radio station. The music didn't even stop backstage, as shown above by, from left, Joey Allen, Don Caldwell, Bill Gammill, Jack Tyson and Cecil Caldwell.

The latter grabbed the spotlight for a fiddle solo, and Don Caldwell and Anderson jammed onstage. Cary Banks and Jack Tyson croon a tune during the benefit performance. Randy Bell, KLLL disc jockey, displays singing talent also. Banks, of the Free Whiskey Band, wears shaded glasses against the glaring spotlight. Gammill and Karen Blalock enjoy a few moments of music backstage.



Update photos by DENNIS COPELAND



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Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Happy Dreams of Labor Day

Kidding Around With Kids' Jobs

The first Monday in September honors working people.

It is called Labor Day. The Mini Page asked kids to make up jobs they would like.

Maybe you can make up your own dream job.

CAUTION: These are only make-believe jobs. We are only kidding, kids!



These kids look like they are already experienced make-up artists for the rock group "Kiss."

"KISS" MAKE-UP ARTISTS—Salary \$1,000 for every time you put make-up on or take it off the members of this rock group.

KID ASTRONAUT to go up in space shuttle to test zero gravity. Must float well and not fear heights. Earth return guaranteed. \$5,000 per shot.



A roller-coaster tester would be a thrilling make-believe job!
AMUSEMENT PARK RIDER—Person between the ages of 7 to 18. Must have courage and good stomach to test any amusement park ride. Rides are free. Salary: \$2,000 per day.

TASTER, VIEWER AND CRITIC—Do you want to work in the "Kids' Critic Corner"? We have kids' movies every day. We need a critic to come in and watch the movies free and eat for free. We need a tester to try our many different sandwiches from our restaurant. "The Star Wars Spectacular" and "Close Encounters of the Peanut Butter Kind" are only two of the sandwiches. Here's to your big fat chance!



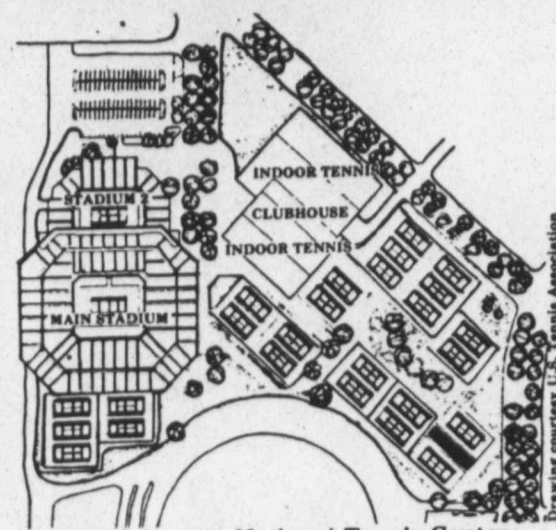
SHAUN CASSIDY CONCERT MANAGER—girl, age 9 to 12, needed to make arrangements and attend Cassidy concerts. Must travel; \$3,000 per concert.

SUPER SETTER—Hair stylist needed to wash and set Farrah Fawcett-Majors' hair every day. Must be a "Six Million Dollar Man" fan. Salary: \$300 per set.
ICE CREAM TESTER for large ice cream firm. Experienced taste buds and open mind about new flavors needed. Pay: all the ice cream you can eat, and \$10,000 a scoop.



What fun this would be!
WATER SLIDE TESTER—Kids 7 to 13 wanted to test water slides in different parts of the country. Free swimsuits furnished. Salary: \$2,000 per slide and all expenses paid for you and your family.

A New Site for the Top U.S. Tennis Tournament



Maps use symbols.
Find:
• Trees
• Tennis courts
• Stadiums
• Clubhouse

A map of the new National Tennis Center. The indoor buildings hold nine courts. The stadiums have one court each. There are 25 other courts. The larger stadium seats 20,000 people. The smaller one seats 6,000.

Flushing Meadow Park, in Queens, New York, will be the new site for the upcoming U.S. Open tennis tournament. It is called "open" because both amateurs and pros from around the world are invited to play.

This is the tournament that used to be played at Forest Hills, New York. But the crowds got too big. The site had to be moved.

The center takes up a part of a park where the 1939-40 and 1964-65 World's Fairs were held.



Guillermo Vilas of Argentina beat Jimmy Connors for the men's singles title.



Chris Evert won her third straight U.S. Open Championship.

Last year's winners

Here's some work to do for fun! Fill out this job application!

Name _____ Last _____ First _____ Middle _____ Age _____

Address _____ No. _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Telephone No. _____

Marital status: Single Engaged Married Separated Divorced Widowed

Previous job experience _____

On a separate sheet of paper, could you list four people who would give you a good reference? Please give addresses and phone numbers! Remember, kids — we are only kidding.

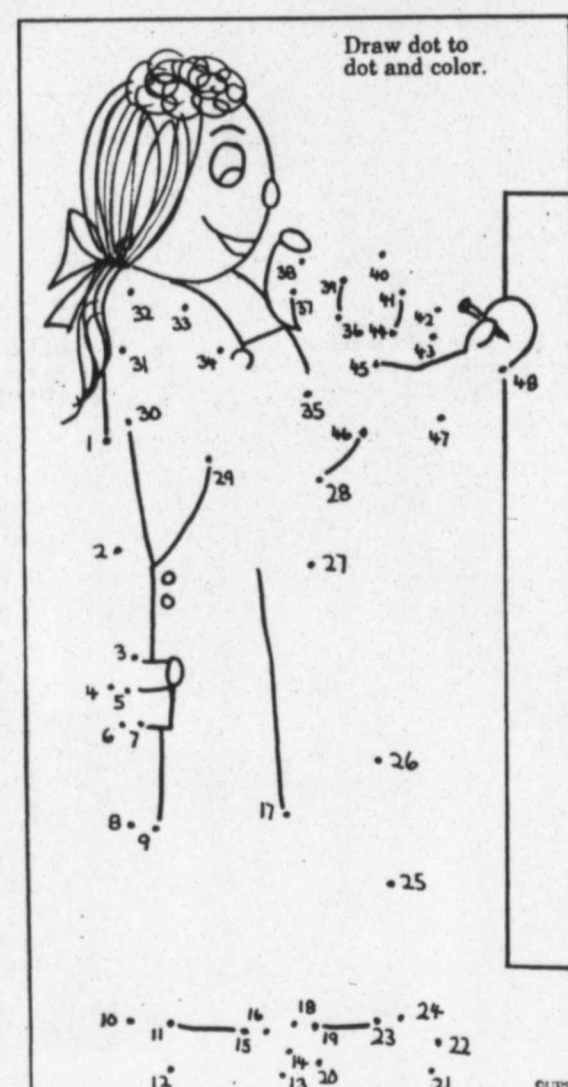
Creamy Coconut Pie
You'll need:
• 1 package (3 oz.) instant coconut pudding mix
• 2 cups cold milk
• 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
• 1/2 cup grated coconut
• 1 baked pie shell



What to do:

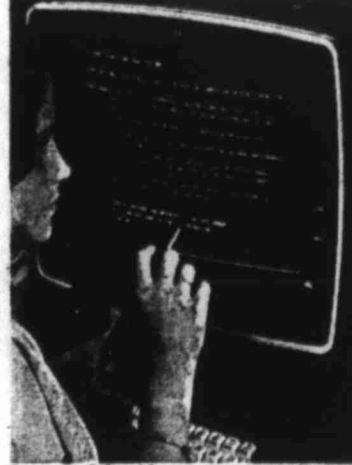
- Put pudding mix into a medium-size bowl and add milk and vanilla. Mix according to box directions.
- Stir in coconut and pour mixture into pie shell.
- Chill until firm. Makes six servings.

Next week: Find all about the new Fall TV programs for Saturday morning and some other shows of interest to kids.



Draw dot to dot and color.

Finding a Job When You Grow Up Can Be Hard Work!



In a special guidance program called DISCOVER, some students are using computers to help them find out about careers. The computers can give information about jobs, colleges and special schools.



What are you going to be when you grow up? Many people ask kids this. Do you already have a career in mind? The Department of Labor has turned out a report that might help you. It is called a "job outlook report." It tells what jobs might be good to go into in the next few years.

Scientists and engineers will be in demand. Beauty parlor operators will be needed as women have more money to spend as their incomes rise. Security guards will find job-hunting easier as more businesses want protection. But the outlook isn't good for some jobs. Teachers and reporters will keep on having trouble finding jobs.

High school or college?
The Labor Department report also says that a high-school education will be important for all jobs. Four years of college does not mean that you will be able to get a job. Many college graduates are taking jobs that high-school graduates used to fill. The type of training a person has is as important as how long he or she goes to college.

The Paper Box
Look at the "Help Wanted" ads in the want ad section of your paper. Do you see a job that would interest you?
1: Labor Day comes in _____ (month).
2: The TV star plays _____ Ingalls.
3: _____ is a new place for tennis tournaments.

Puzzle-le-do

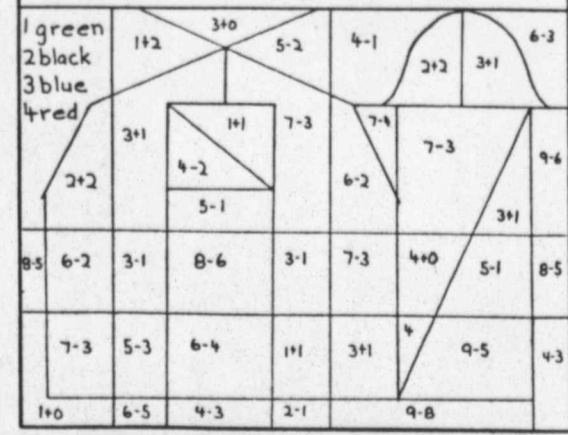
The letter "a" is a vowel. Vowels have two sounds. The long sound of "a" says its name. The short sound makes the sound you hear in "cat." The words in the puzzle below have the short sound.

ACROSS
1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____

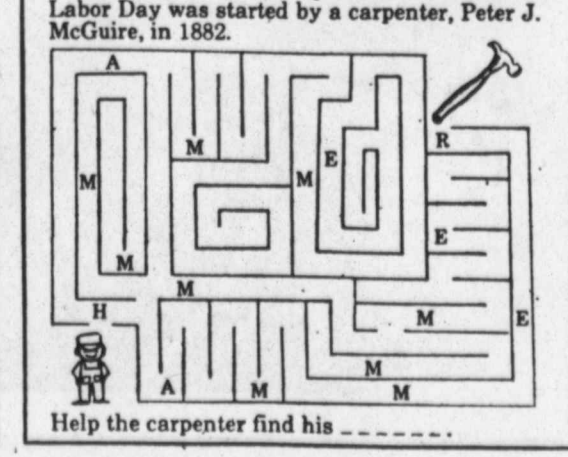
DOWN
1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____



Color by Number



Spelling Maze



General Tire & General Tire have a strong good manager viewed as very Analysts said Uniroyal, another company still maintains business with business with expected to have the 1976 strike Firestone's we

Cooper Tire ed to go up by forecast to rise tire and rubber percent. How tires is just be Analysts for more than the Overall, ana will fall. Unir good potential

The General Uniroyal, Ic. The Armstrong The B F Good The Goodyear Cooper Tire The Mohawk The Firestone US Rubber R Plymouth R

*Price on Sur This info ble, but its a Research Ass with a sale or

The Bob Harmon Forecast

Friday, September 1			Midwest (Continued)		
Penn State	38	Temple	10	Northern Iowa	24
Saturday, Sept. 2nd—Major Colleges				Whitewater	10
Alabama	24	Nebraska	17	Rolla	24
Arkansas State	27	Tulsa	20	William Penn	8
Arlington	30	Drake	13	So. Dakota State	23
East Carolina	21	Western Carolina	13	So. Dakota Tech	25
Mississippi State	27	West Texas	14	South Dakota	22
North Texas	33	U.T.E.P.	6	Superior	19
Northern Michigan	22	Eastern Michigan	21	Winona	14
South'n Mississippi	20	Richmond	14		
Tennessee State	34	Middle Tennessee	10		
Utah State	30	Idaho State	6		
Other Games—Midwest					
Abilene Christian	27	E. Cen. Oklahoma	7		
Augustana, SD	26	NW Missouri	7		
Cameron	28	NW Oklahoma	12		
Central State, Oh	20	Eastern Illinois	13		
Dakota State	15	N'western Coll., Ia	6		
Dayton	41	Liberty Baptist	6		
Langston	37	Evangel	6		
Missouri Western	27	Peru	6		
Morningside	21	Lincoln	10		
North Dakota State	23	Northern Arizona	14		
North Dakota	20	Moorhead	17		
NE Missouri	20	Central Arkansas	12		

HIGHLIGHTS

Penn State may just be planning to warm up for Ohio State during the first two weeks of the 1978 season, but that initial "warm-up" on Friday has given them fits in the past. Temple lost to the Lions 26-25 in 1975 and 31-30 in 1976 before being bombed in 1977, 46-7. Joe Paterno's Penn Staters lost only to Kentucky last fall and beat Arizona State in the Fiesta Bowl 42-30. They ranked 8th in our final ratings last year. The Nittanies will again be tough, and they're favored to warm-up the Owls of Temple by 28 points.

On Saturday, the Tube Special will feature the re-match between Alabama and Nebraska. The Cornhuskers won the opening round last year in Lincoln, 31-24, as they came off an upset loss to Washington State in their opener. It's amazing how thinking one week ahead can hurt a season. Nebraska took two more lumps, both in Big Eight competition. They dropped one to Iowa State by four points and then were shellacked by Oklahoma, 38-7, before coming back in the Liberty Bowl to nip North Carolina, 21-17. The Tide, on the other hand, went on to win everything after its loss to the Cornhuskers... the Southeast Conference championship for the 6th time in seven years and the Sugar Bowl title, destroying Ohio State 35-6. Alabama rolled up 380 points in its 11 and 1 season. The verdict for this year's classic: home-standing Alabama will win it by seven.

North Texas State had one of its finest seasons in 1977, winning nine games and losing only to Mississippi State, 17-15 in the opener and later to Florida State. The University of Texas at El Paso (UTEP) was bombed 41-10 by the Mean Green in '77, and more of the same may be in store for them in the '78 opener. North Texas is favored by 27 points.

And down in Big Country, last year's NAIA Division I champion and co-champion of the tough Lone Star Conference, Abilene Christian of Abilene, Texas, opens its season against East Central Oklahoma University. The Wildcats of A.C., 11 and one last fall, should whip East Central by twenty points.

The Pro Forecast

Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 2, 3 and 4

Tampa Bay 13, New York Giants 10
(Saturday) Long hunch that home-standing Buc's will improve on two-game winning streak started at end of '77 season. Giants, on two-game losing streak, zipped TB 10-0 last fall. TB by 3.

Detroit 17, Green Bay 16
Good scheduling as old old NFL rivals clash on the first day of the '78 season. 95th meeting since 1930. Packers lead with 49 wins. Teams split in NFC Central meetings in 1977.

Houston 20, Atlanta 13
Interesting comparison here: Falcons had stingiest defense in NFL in '77, allowing only 129 points. However, only four of eight playoff teams scored more than Oilers — 299 points.

Cincinnati 24, Kansas City 13
AFC inter-division match. Bengals routed Chiefs in only meeting last fall, 27-7. KC finished 2-12 in West, Cincy 8-6 in Central. Debut for Marv Levy, Chiefs' coach.

Los Angeles 24, Philadelphia 17
NFC West champion Rams under new mentor, on road for '78 opener. Whipped Eagles 20-0 in '77. Eagles finished in tie with Giants for basement in NFC East.

Miami 27, New York Jets 10
Jets host Dolphins in first AFC East division match, in spite of last year's records (Jets 3-11, Dolphins 10-4). Miami won each game in '77 by just four points. Miami.

Minnesota 20, New Orleans 10
Vikings socked Saints 40-9 in opening game in '76. N.O., playing at home, won't let that happen again. Vikes peering at possible 10th NFC Central crown in 12 years.

Denver 30, Oakland 27
What a way to boom open the 1978 NFL season! These two AFC West powers split in '77, Raiders winning 24-14, Broncos winning 30-7. We'll give 3 point edge to Broncos at home.

Pittsburgh 30, Buffalo 13
Steelers after fifth straight AFC Central title. Lost to Broncos in '77 playoffs. Chuck Knox has tough assignment as new coach of Bills who finished in AFC East cellar in '77.

Chicago 21, St. Louis 20
Need abnormally bright crystal ball for this one — real toughie. Two new coaches, Neil Armstrong for Bears and Bud Wilkinson of Cards, meet for first time. Cards won in '77.

San Diego 26, Seattle 20
Chargers and Seahawks had real nip and tucker in '77. S.D. finally winning by two, 30-28. San Diego and Seattle finished third and fourth respectively in AFC West last fall.

Cleveland 23, San Francisco 17
Another matchup between two new coaches, 49ers' Pete McCulley and Browns' Sam Rutigliano. From '77 season, both clubs have nowhere to go but up! Browns at home by six points.

New England 23, Washington 20
Should be real interesting tussle between teams that had 9-5 records in '77. Both just missed playoffs. Redskins have new coach in Jack Pardee...underdogs by 3.

Dallas 27, Baltimore 20
Tremendous Labor Day Monday nite special! Super Bowl XII champs vs AFC East champs. Should be offensive show as these two scored total of 640 points in '77. Cowboys by 7.

Stock price forecast

(continued from page one)

General Tire & Rubber and The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

General Tire & Rubber, the fifth largest domestic tire manufacturer, was said to have a strong fundamental position in truck tires. In addition, analysts said it had good management in its non rubber operations. Spinning off RKO General was viewed as very positive by the analysts.

Analysts said that moderate longer-term earnings progress appears attainable for Uniroyal, another major tire manufacturer. Armstrong Rubber, the sixth largest rubber company which specializes in the highly competitive replacement tire market still maintains a close relationship with Sears Roebuck and Co. and has a growing business with other private label customers. Analysts and Co. has a growing business with other private label customers. Analysts said B.F. Goodrich was expected to have a strong earnings rebound after severely depressed earnings from the 1976 strike. Goodyear benefited from its market position, quality products and Firestone's weakening sales position.

Next five stocks

Cooper Tire & Rubber, the seventh largest replacement tire producer, was expected to go up by 14 percent and fall by 14 percent. The Mohawk Rubber Company was forecast to rise by 14 percent and fall by 12 percent. Firestone, the second largest tire and rubber company, was expected to rise by 13 percent and drop by only 4 percent. However, analysts said that Firestone's trouble over the "500" series radial tires is just beginning.

Analysts forecast that U.S. Rubber Company and Plymouth Rubber would fall more than they would rise.

Overall, analysts are saying that most rubber companies should rise more than they will fall. Uniroyal and Goodyear Tire and Rubber have the least downside risk and good potential for gain.

	Results of the Survey		Average % Gain	Average % Loss
	Price on Survey Date	Average Highest		
The General Tire & Rubber Co.	28 1/4	34 1/4	22	25 1/2
Uniroyal, Inc.	7 1/4	8 3/4	20	7 1/2
The Armstrong Rubber Co.	22 1/4	26 1/2	17	19 1/4
The B F Goodrich Co.	21 1/2	25 1/2	17	18 1/2
The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.	17 3/4	20 1/2	15	16 1/4
Cooper Tire & Rubber Co.	12 3/4	14 1/4	14	11 1/4
The Mohawk Rubber Co.	23 1/4	26 1/4	14	20 1/2
The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.	12 3/4	14 1/4	13	12 1/2
US Rubber Reclaiming Co. Inc.	14 1/4	16 1/2	13	12 1/2
Plymouth Rubber Co., Inc.	2 3/4	3 1/4	1 1/4	4 1/2

*Price on Survey Date as of Aug. 16, 1978.

This information has been compiled from various sources believed to be reliable, but its accuracy and completeness are not guaranteed by Update or 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.

Local radiologist presents paper

Dr. Karl Thord Dockray of Lubbock presented a scientific paper recently to the 22nd International Technical Symposium of the Society of Photo Optical Instrumentation Engineers in San Diego, Calif.

His paper was entitled "A Time Analysis of 100,000 Cases with Implications for the Design of New X-ray Equipment."

Dockray has presented papers on this and other subjects to national conventions of the AMA, American Roentgen Ray Society and local meetings of the TMA and the University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y.

Dockray is radiologist at University Hospital, a staff member of St. Mary of the Plains and Methodist hospitals and associate clinical professor of radiology at Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

Legal secretary short course set

The Lubbock Legal Secretaries Association and the Texas Tech University Division of Continuing Education will sponsor a Legal Secretary Short Course for beginning legal secretaries based upon the NALS Manual for Legal Secretarial Profession.

The course will be a six-week (12 hour) course from 7-9 p.m. beginning Sept. 13 in room 203 of the Texas Tech School of Law.

Yvonne Faulks, attorney at law and former legal secretary will teach the course.

The cost of the NALS Manual is \$15.95 and the workbook is \$8. Registration fee is \$25. Deadline for registration is Wednesday. For more information call Kathy Moore, 765-6329.

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7 3/4 % 6 Year Certificates*	8.06%	\$1,000 min.
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*Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawals from Certificate account.

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Balance of diabetics' diet good for everyone

By Sally Legue
Update Staff Writer

A diabetic's diet is balanced, and that, according to Mrs. Barbara Smith, is good for everyone. "Every diabetic's diet is different, depending on the number of calories and the amounts of protein, carbohydrates and fat allowed," said Mrs. Smith, a diabetic for about 12 years. Being a diabetic doesn't change the family's eating habits a great deal, she said. "We all eat basically the same things. We eat very little fried food, which is good for the whole family. Occasionally I will make gravy for them or a regular pie or cake, that is, one with sugar," she said laughing.

MRS. SMITH SAID the biggest difference is in preparing desserts. "I have to use a sugar substitute and they just don't taste the same," she said.

Mrs. Smith added that her husband L.T. and children, Laura, 16 and Larry, 14, enjoy her desserts. Sugar, Mrs. Smith pointed out, not only affects the taste of a dessert, it affects the texture too, especially in cakes. "It's just not the same with a sugar substitute, the cake doesn't rise as much," she said.

Mrs. Smith also said the preservative power of sugar is not present in a sugar substitute, but some of her cakes can be cut into individual servings and frozen.

"A LOT OF MY COOKING knowledge comes with experimenting and years of reading. In every town we have lived in I have read every book in the library on the subject," she said.

"When I learned I had diabetes I thought I would just have to give up sugar, but I learned in a hurry that it is not that easy," she said. "The diabetic must learn how to convert and use the food exchange list. He can learn to calculate a recipe and see if it can be worked into his diet. This can make for a more enjoyable diet," she said.

Mrs. Smith said the American Diabetes Association is helpful to all diabetics. The Association has books available for diabetics that can enable them to learn about the exchange list and how to calculate recipes. "We are currently in the process of developing a bibliography for easier use," she said.

THE ASSOCIATION, WHOSE next meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 11 in Redeemer Lutheran Church, can also provide speakers for any group interested in learning about the disease.

"It's good to have a chapter of the association here. It can help so many people. One just doesn't know what all is available if they are not familiar with the association," she said.

Mrs. Smith agreed to share four of her family's favorite

dessert recipes with Update readers.

SURPRISE CHOCOLATE CAKE
Preheat oven to 350 degrees
1 pkg. dry yeast
1/2 cup warm water
2 eggs
1/2 cup skim milk
1/3 cup vegetable oil
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar substitute
1/2 cup cocoa
2 cups all purpose sifted flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. red food coloring

In large mixer bowl soften yeast in warm water. Add eggs, milk, vegetable oil and sugar substitute. Beat two minutes at high speed. Add cocoa, dry ingredients, vanilla and food coloring. Blend at low speed; beat three minutes at medium speed. Pour batter into greased Bundt pan or nine-inch tube pan. Cover with foil; let rise in warm place



Mrs. Barbara Smith

for 45 minutes. Bake covered at 350 degrees for 30-35 minutes until a wooden pick inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Invert immediately onto wire rack. Cool. Store in refrigerator. This cake can be cut into individual servings and frozen until one serving is needed. Can be thawed for one serving in about 15 minutes. Makes 12 servings. Exchange for one serving equals one bread and two fats. It can be cut into 24 servings. Exchange for 24 servings is 1/2 bread and 1 fat.

APPLE COBBLER

1 can (20 oz.) water packed pie sliced apples (include any juice)
liquid artificial sweetener to equal 1/2 cup sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
Mix all ingredients together. Makes nine servings. Exchange rate is one serving is equal to 1 1/2 fruit.



Mrs. Barbara Smith

PASTRY

1 cup flour
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/3 cup shortening
2-3 tsp. ice water
Sift flour and salt together. Cut in shortening until mixture has particles of uniform size. Add ice water slowly until dough will hold together in a ball.
Put apple mixture into 8x8x2 pan. Put pastry on top and trim to fit pan leaving 1/2 inch for turn under at top. Slit crust several times for steam vents. Bake at 425 degrees for 30 minutes or until golden brown. Exchange for 1/9 of pastry is 3/4 bread and 2 fats.

FRUIT COCKTAIL DELIGHT CAKE

1 cup white granulated sugar substitute
1 cup sifted flour
2 tsp. soda
1/4 tsp. salt
Mix these four ingredients. Then add:
1 egg well beaten
1 can artificially sweetened fruit cocktail (use all fruit and juice)
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup brown granulated sugar substitute
10 pecan halves chopped fine
Mix brown sugar substitute and nuts and set aside. Beat egg and combine with fruit cocktail. Lightly fold in flour, sugar substitute, soda and salt mixture and 1 tsp. vanilla. Pour into a greased 8x8x2 pan and bake at 300 degrees for one hour. Serve with diet whipped topping on each piece.
This recipe makes nine servings. Exchange for one serving equals one bread and 1/3 fruit.

SUNSHINE PERFECTION PIE

1 cup graham cracker crumbs
1 tsp. melted margarine
1 1/2 cups skim milk
1 envelope dietetic vanilla pudding (four serving size)
1 cup dietetic applesauce (drained)
1 tsp. lemon juice
3/4 tsp. rum extract
Combine graham cracker crumbs and margarine. Press into eight-inch pie pan. Bake in a 350 degree oven eight minutes.
Combine milk and pudding mix and cook until it comes to a boil. Cool pudding 10 minutes. Stir in applesauce, lemon juice and rum extract. Pour into cooled pie shell. Best when made early in day or day before serving. Makes six servings.
One serving exchanges for 3/4 cup skim milk; 1 bread and 1/2 fat.
(If diet is generous enough you can use 2 cups dietetic drained applesauce, 2 tsp. lemon juice and 1 1/2 tsp. rum extract. Exchange is then 3/4 cup skim milk and 1/2 fruit.)

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. J Brock were married Aug. 26 in Sunset Church of Christ. Mrs. Brock is the former Aquilla Brinker.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ellis were married Aug. 26 in Trinity Presbyterian Church in Midland. Mrs. Ellis is the former Janet Watlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tucker were married Aug. 26 in First Christian Church. Mrs. Tucker is the former Melissa Cranford.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Allen Ford were married Aug. 26 in Christ the King Catholic Church. Mrs. Ford is the former Norma Padilla.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Parks were married Aug. 26 in United Methodist Church in Denver City. Mrs. Parks is the former Elizabeth Short.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lee Kemp were married Aug. 26 in Redeemer Lutheran Church. Mrs. Kemp is the former Nora Jirgensons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Don King were married Aug. 26 in Lubbockview Christian Church. Mrs. King is the former Penny Brazier.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hamlin were married Aug. 26 in Oakwood Baptist Church. Mrs. Hamlin is the former Marsha Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pickelsimer were married Aug. 26 in Broadway Church of Christ. Mrs. Pickelsimer is the former Brenda Hinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Malick were married Aug. 26 in Christ the King Catholic Church. Mrs. Malick is the former Teresa Hodapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Dale Kimbrell were married Aug. 25 in Western Hills Baptist Church. Mrs. Kimbrell is the former Della Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Deane Pierce were married Aug. 25 in the Ford Memorial Chapel of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Pierce is the former Nancy Squyres.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Montemayor were married Aug. 26 in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Mrs. Montemayor is the former Yolanda Garibay.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Apodaca were married Aug. 26 in Christ the King Catholic Church. Mrs. Apodaca is the former Roselinda Sandoval.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lobstein were married Aug. 26 in Mt. Olive Baptist Church. Mrs. Lobstein is the former Helen Woody.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Hargrove were married Aug. 26 in First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Hargrove is the former Shannon McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Mendez were married Aug. 26 in St. Theresa Church in Carlsle. Mrs. Mendez is the former Ester Hernandez.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brighter were married Aug. 26 in Sunset Church of Christ. Mrs. Bright is the former Yvonna Kail.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Deaton were married Aug. 26 in Memorial Christian Church in Midland. Mrs. Deaton is the former Patricia Tidwell.

around the loop

Tammy Tolley, bride-elect of Vic Vines, was honored with a luncheon Aug. 15 in the Lubbock Country Club. The couple plans to be married Saturday in First Christian Church.

Shannon McMillan, bride-elect of Greg Hargrove, was honored with a bridesmaid luncheon Aug. 25 in the Lubbock Club. The couple was married Aug. 26 in First United Methodist Church.

Tammy Tolley, bride-elect of Vic Vines, was honored with a bridesmaid luncheon Aug. 26 in the Lubbock Club by Mrs. G.G. Aycock and Mrs. Gerrell Price. The couple plans to be married Saturday in the First Christian Church.

Liz Novian, a graduate of Lubbock Christian High School, was honored with a luncheon Aug. 19 in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wade were honored with a coffee Aug. 26 in the home of Mrs. Charles Wade. Mrs. Wade is the former Cindy Farker.

Barbara Miller, bride-elect of James Stephens, was honored with a shower Aug. 24 in the home of Pam Zwickley. The couple plans to be married Friday in Pioneer Park Church of Christ.

Misty Cranford, bride-elect of Lewis Tucker, was honored with a bridesmaid luncheon Aug. 25 in the University City Club. The couple was married Aug. 26 in First Christian Church.

Helen Otken and Carol Swain were honored with a luncheon Aug. 24 in the home of Laurie Shepperson by the Lubbock Alumnae chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha. The women were honored at the national convention for outstanding work during the year.

Mrs. Kenneth Keneda was honored with a baby shower Aug. 26 in the home of Mrs. Harold Cartwright.

Shannon McMillan, bride-elect of Greg Hargrove, was honored with a patio party Aug. 21 in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Dunn. The couple was married Aug. 26 in First United Methodist Church.

Tricia Kidwell and Steve Deaton were honored with a luncheon Aug. 23 in the home of Mrs. Gayle Smith.

Misty Cranford, bride-elect of Lewis Tucker, was honored with a bridal-birthday party Aug. 20 in the home of Nita Perry. The couple was married Aug. 26 in First Christian Church.

Cheryl Perry, bride-elect of James Kendall, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Sunday in the Monterey Baptist Church. The couple plans to be married Tuesday in Monterey Baptist Church.

Gail Kotowski and Greg Boyd were honored with an open house engagement party Aug. 25 by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Y. Boyd.

Parent Teacher Associations began here with a parent club at the old Hunt school at 17th Street and Avenue M in 1924.

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ATTENTION, PARENTS!!!!

Due to cancellations, the Lubbock Christian Schools still have plenty of openings for grades one through 12 (except second, which is full).

We will keep registration open through Friday, Sept. 8.

Any parent interested in enrolling children in the Lubbock Christian Schools should call 792-3221, ext. 343.

For local transfers, the only item required is the child's last report card. All other needs will be covered in an interview with the parents, child and School administration.

The Lubbock Christian Schools do not discriminate on basis of race, religion, sex, national origin or handicaps.

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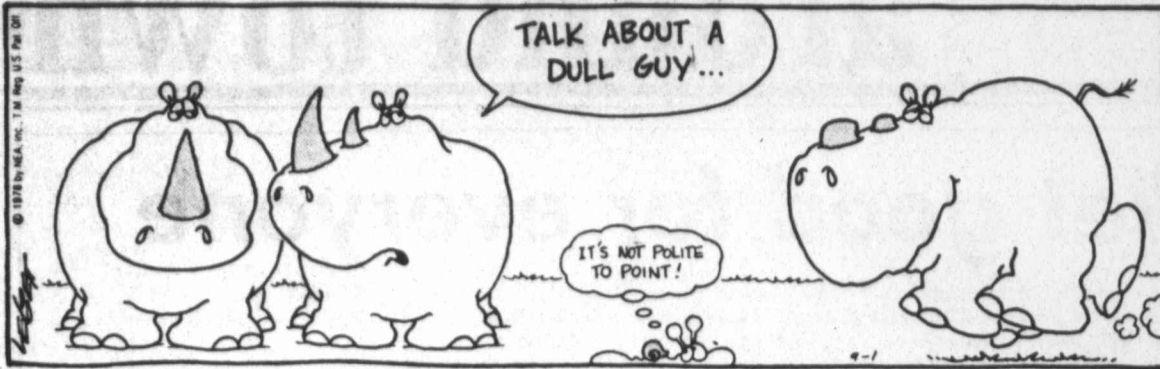
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Furia FAMILY CENTER

ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



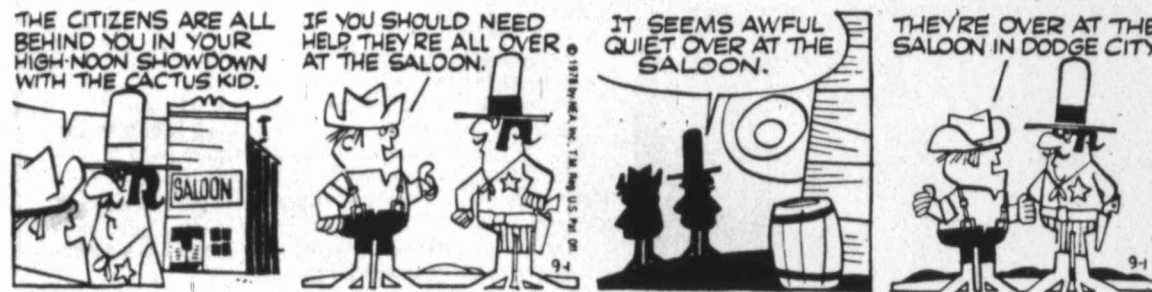
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



in the service



Teodoro Herrera

Airman Teodoro S. Herrera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo-R. Herrera of Lubbock, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

The airman earned the honor graduate ribbon for academic and military excellence during the six weeks of intensive training.

Airman Herrera is remaining at the Air Training Command base for specialized training in the security police field.

He graduated from Estacado High School in 1975 and attended Texas Tech University.

Staff Sgt. Loyd T. Mitchell, son of Everett B. Mitchell of 1938 71st St., recently participated in the International Four-Day Marches at Nijmegen, Netherlands.

The marches, sponsored by the Royal Netherlands League for Physical Culture, were to develop endurance and en-

courage friendship and good will among the participating nations.

Mitchell entered the Army in 1970 and is a physical security noncommissioned officer with the 59th Ordnance Brigade in Geilenkirchen, Germany.

He attended Texas Tech University.

Spec. 4 Cassie S. Hudgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill O. Miller of 1615 69th St., recently re-enlisted in the Army for three years.

She is serving as a teletypewriter operator with the 5th Signal Command in Zweibrucken, Germany.

Spec. 4 Hudgins entered the Army in October, 1975.

Airman Robert W. Galey, son of Mrs.

Mona R. Ashby of 2310 53rd St. has been selected for technical training at Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth in the Air Force aircrew operations field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB.

Galey, a 1977 graduate of Monterey High School, attend Texas Tech University.

His father, Bob J. Galey, resides at 3812 57th St.

Radioman 3rd Class Michelle Monzingo, daughter of Ardis Monzingo of Lubbock, was recently promoted to her present rank.

She is assigned to the Naval Air Station at Moffett Field in Mountain View, Calif.

engagements

Phyllis Herring and Morris Womack plan to be married Nov. 25 in Lubbock-view Christian Church. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Sherry Lindsey and Mr. and Mrs. M.R. Womack. The bride-elect is also the daughter of Vic Herring.

Sheryl Magel and Kenneth Stimpson Jr. plan to be married Oct. 28 in Chapelwood United Methodist Church in Houston. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Magel of Houston and Mrs. C.R. Hindsman of McLeod. The future bridegroom is also the son of the late Mr. Kenneth Stimpson.

Mary Gooch and Alan Davis plan to be married Nov. 18 in First Baptist Church in Abilene. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gooch Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Davis.

Karen Williams and Robert Stewart plan to be married Oct. 5 in Highland

Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Williams and Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Stewart.

Peggy Adams and Terry McInturff plan to be married Dec. 30 in St. Clements Episcopal Church in El Paso. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Don E. McInturff.

Mary Beth Rogers and Thomas Stringer plan to be married Nov. 17 in Broadway Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. P.N. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stringer Jr.

Traffic Update: Enrollment continues for driving course

(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.)

Last week, Update readers were challenged by a Defensive Driving Quiz. Questions and answers were taken from material in the National Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course.

Response to the quiz indicates that many know the law and are familiar with some of the defensive driving techniques to help prevent accidents. And many drivers learned that they can get a 10 percent reduction in their auto insurance rates when they take a Defensive Driving Course.

There is still time to enroll in one of the four special classes being offered at Hodges Community Center during September. On the 20th and 21st, and 27th and 28th, morning classes will be held from 8:30 a.m. until noon. On the 20th and 22nd, and the 27th and 29th, there will be evening classes from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m.

For further information, call 762-6411, Ext. 2281 or 2283.

"RIDING SCHOOL BUSES has long been the safest way for school children to get to school," says the National Safety Council.

The City of Lubbock and the Lubbock Independent School District are combining forces to make that true for Lubbock public school students.

Bus routes have been planned to provide the shortest and safest way to school. Drivers have been specially trained in defensive driving, safety and first aid.

Buses will load and unload passengers in specially designated areas at each school.

You can do your share in making bus

riding a safe experience, by driving with care. If you approach a school bus from either direction and the bus is displaying alternately flashing red lights, you must stop and not pass until (1) the school bus has resumed motion, (2) you are signaled by the driver to proceed, or (3) the red lights are no longer flashing.

positive lane of a divided roadway.

As in all driving, you can help prevent accidents by being courteous and considerate, being alert for potential driving hazards and obeying all traffic laws.

TRAVELIN' TONI SAYS: Take care! Now that school is open, there are children everywhere, walking, riding and playing.

Stay up with Jerry and watch the stars come out.



The Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon

To benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association

the gardener's helper

lettuce



Lettuce is strictly a cool season vegetable. Names like Summer Bibb no doubt refer to a summer in Vermont. Most areas of the South produce small or poor quality lettuce during the summer.

Lettuce that is not actively growing is often bitter. To produce good, high quality lettuce your soil must be well prepared with lots of organic matter, nitrogen and water.

A common mistake when planting lettuce is to cover the seed too deeply. Lettuce seed requires light for germination. It should be scattered along the row and lightly raked or scratched into the soil. Be sure to keep it moist until it has germinated and is well established (about 2 to 3 weeks). Thin lettuce plants to stand 2 to 3 inches apart in the row, with rows 14 to 24 inches apart.

Several thinnings may be necessary and plants should eventually stand 6 to 8 inches apart in the row.

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calendar

Today

Bookmobile Stop: 66th Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

The Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 (rear) 50th St.

Lubbock Scale Modelers Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Plains National Bank meeting room. Group specializes in military models.

Saturday

Lubbock Bicycle Club will tour Los Alamos, N.M., through Monday. For information contact Mrs. Tom Hutchinson at 799-3857.

Monday

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

TOPS 87 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 6:30 p.m. in the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 795-0065.

Noncommissioned Officers Association meets at 3 p.m. in the Army Reserve Training Center, 34th Street.

Tuesday

Lubbock Community Centers reopen for fall programs. For information, contact your neighborhood center.

Library Lunch Bunch will feature members of the Lubbock Theatre Centre in scenes from "Man of LaMancha," City-County Library Community Room, 1306 9th St., 12:15 p.m. Bring a sack lunch.

Video Cassette Available: The Case of the Bermuda Triangle, City-County Library, 1306 9th St.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

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.

Llano Estacado Audubon Society meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden and Arts Center, 4213 University Avenue.

City Community Centers registering for preschool classes. For information contact your neighborhood center.

Wednesday

Bookmobile Stop: Mackenzie Shopping Center, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

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

National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets at noon in the Precinct One Club House, 5012 50th St., for a covered dish luncheon, fellowship and program. Mary Williams of Meals on Wheels will be the guest speaker.

Preschool Storytime features stories, fingerplays and a film. Godeke Branch Library, 2001 19th St., 10:30 a.m.

Bookmobile Stop: 63rd Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

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 792-6548.

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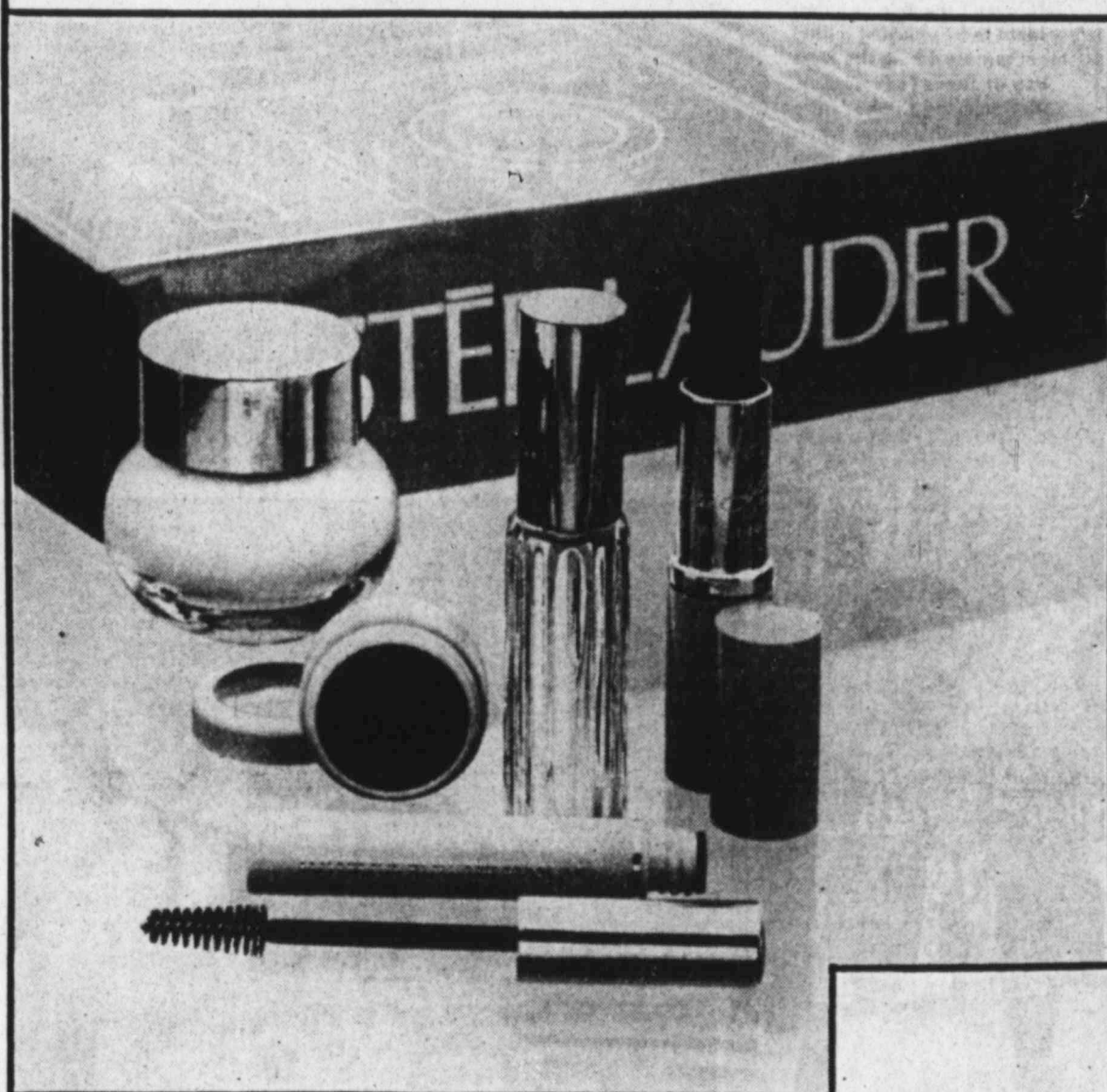
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Tower of power

Walt Hazleton, representing the Allied Tower Co. of Houston, takes a skyward hike recently to look over a mounting bracket's fit on a structure on the Texas Tech University campus. Like a modern-day mountain climber, Hazleton is extremely circumspect with each upward plant of his boot. The work's certainly for an adventurer, but Hazleton would be the first to admit it's fraught with "ups and downs."

Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

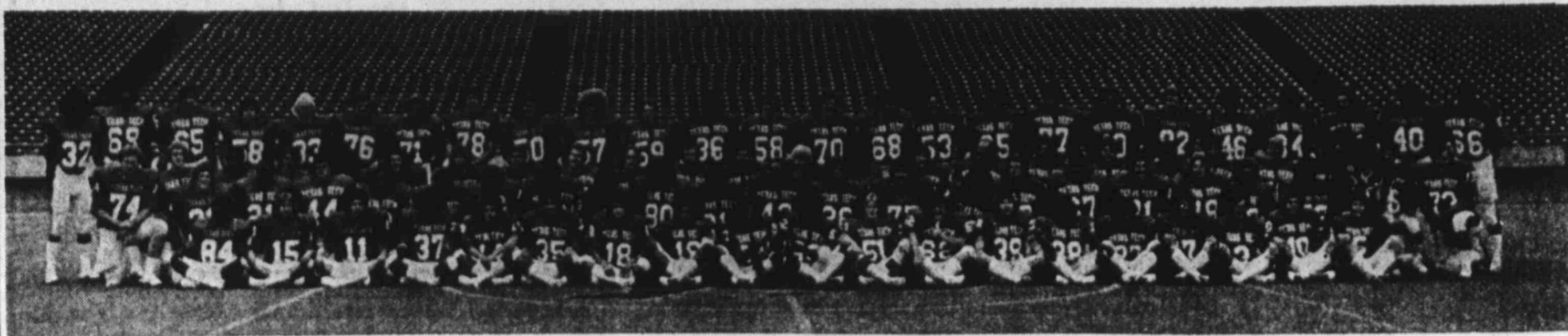
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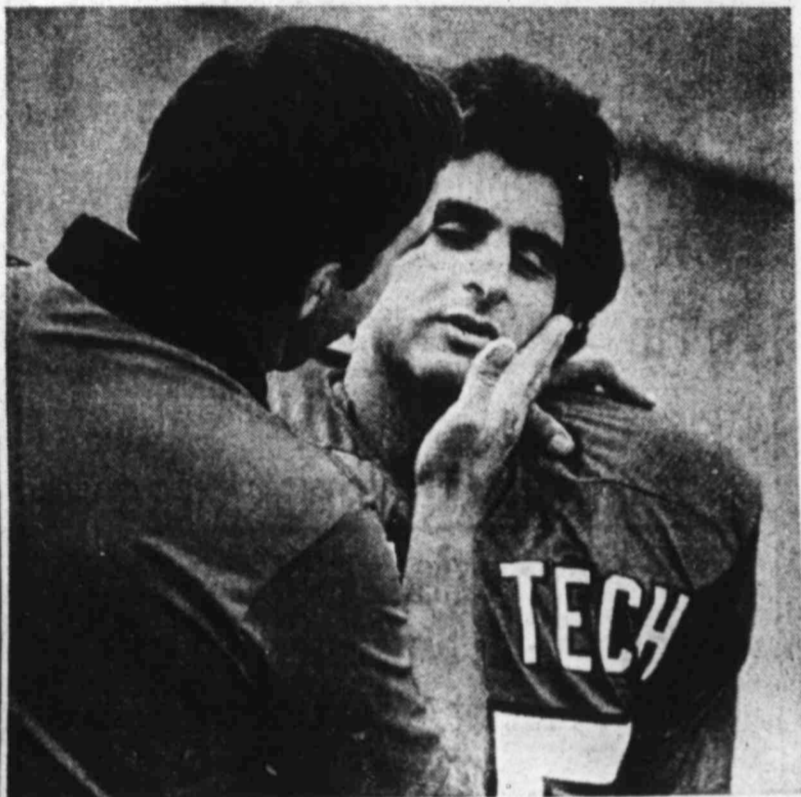
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

sports



Update photos by
PAUL MOSELEY
and
DENNIS COPELAND

Raiders prepare for tough road ahead



Offensive coach Bud Casty and fullback Eddie Manaco, left, aren't the only two that seem to be enjoying a little togetherness during the Press Day at Texas Tech recently. Also enjoying the festivities are, right, center Travis Mileur, wide receiver Brian Nelson, trainer Mark Gilbert and defensive tackle Curtis Reed.

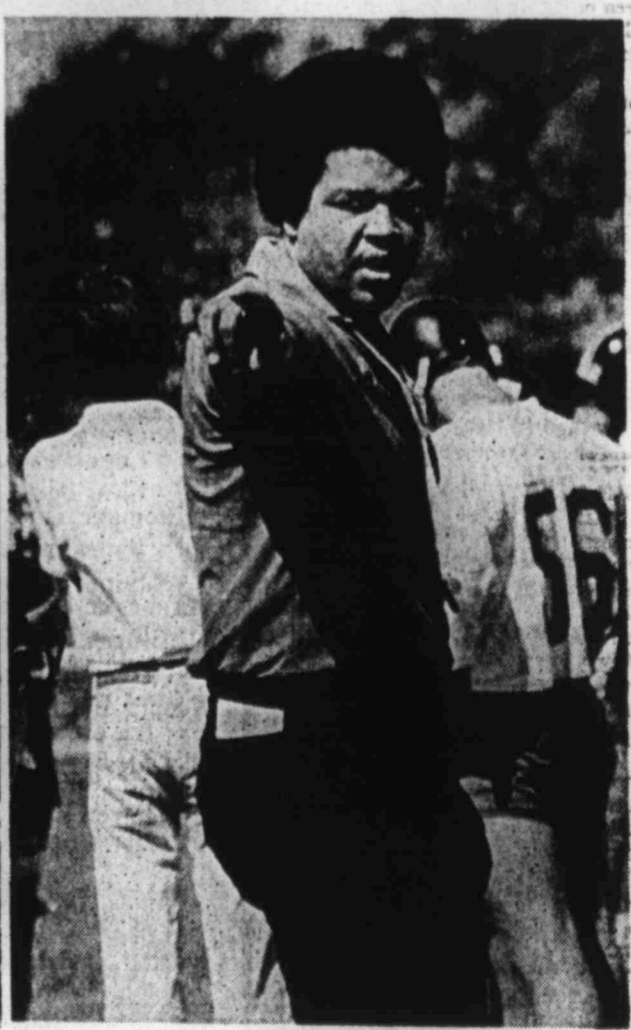
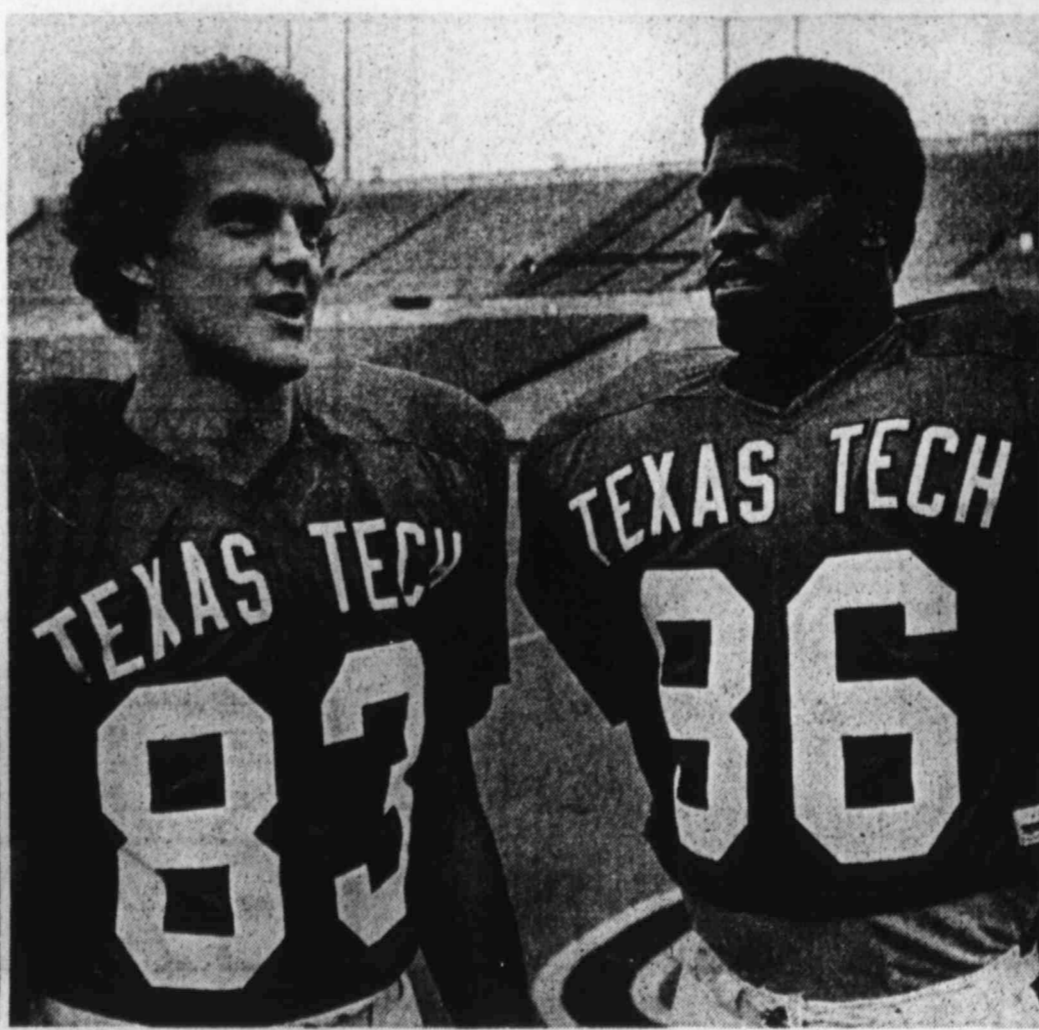


Members of the Texas Tech receiving corps, above, including Michael Morris (80), Godfrey Turner (82), Howie Lewis (85), Brian Nelson (87) and Edwin Newsome (81), get together, while kicker Bill 'Blade' Adams, below goes it alone. At bottom

center, discussing routes with tight end Mark Harrelson (83) is former tight end himself James Madnot (86). Madnot was moved to fullback by Tech coach Rex Dockery, leaving Harrelson the starting spot.



Defensive coordinator Sam Robertson, left, and offensive line coach Walter Brass, below, try to show how it's done during a Red Raider workout. The team is facing a rough conference season.



Car

By Jack Douglas
Update Staff W

When it's time you don't want

ers.
But if a garment dry cleaners worse, many times rather than the land, president Business Bureau. The main thing when taking so make sure the garment telling be handled.

DRY CLEAN would be a ve less you happen unates who which was ru known, among ticular solvents cause it would It happens. problem," Cle The federal any garment v care label, ac owner of Lub ers. But the r followed or en There are th solvents used are the petro the-road clean thetic solvents mildest clean the strongest.

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The idea was devel son S. Jo members furthering pendent b federal lev

Care labels essential for proper garment cleaning

By Jack Douglas
Update Staff Writer

lubbock consumer update

When it's time to have the wash done, you don't want to be taken to the cleaners.

But if a garment comes back from the dry cleaners wrinkled, or something worse, many times it's the owner's fault rather than the cleaner's, says Mal Cleland, president of Lubbock's Better Business Bureau.

The main thing to remember is that when taking something in to be cleaned, make sure there is a care label on the garment telling how that clothing is to be handled.

DRY CLEANING doesn't seem like it would be a very interesting subject, unless you happen to be one of the unfortunate who has taken in a garment which was ruined because it was not known, among other things, that a particular solvent could not be used because it would melt the seams.

It happens. "It's become a very real problem," Cleland said.

The federal government requires that any garment valued at \$3 and up have a care label, according to Gordon Mahon, owner of Lubbock's Martinizing Cleaners. But the requirement is not closely followed or enforced.

There are three types of dry cleaning solvents used by the professionals. They are the petroleum solvent, a middle-of-the-road cleaning solution, and two synthetic solvents — valene, which is the mildest cleaner and perchlorethylene, the strongest substance.

MAHON SAID THAT 75 percent of dry cleaning is done with perchlorethylene. Using this solution, as well as the petroleum solvent, requires about a 140-degree drying process, said Mahon, president of the Lubbock Dry Cleaners Association and past president and presently on the board of directors of Texas Laundry and Dry Cleaning Association.

Mahon said the valene solvent is relatively new, and most cleaners can't use it because they don't have the equipment. But, he said, there is less risk of shrinkage because the valene process requires only about 95 to 100 degrees to dry a garment's material.

Mahon also is a member of the International Fabricare Institute headquartered in Silver Springs, Md., which has a garment analysis service. He said a cleaner can call on a hot line to the Maryland office and, within minutes, find out how a material should be cleaned, or what caused a fabric to soil.

CLEANING professionals also suggest that their customers show them where spots are on their laundry to be cleaned and what caused the stain.

People should not try to take out spots themselves because — while the spot might be removed — when the garment goes in to be dry cleaned, the area worked on at home might fade from the solvent used at the cleaners.

If the individual insists on working on a dirty spot themselves, they should do so gently, such as tamping, says J.L. Sanders, owner of Lubbock Tailoring Co.

Because of the high degree of competition in Lubbock, dry cleaning here is not as expensive as in many areas, says Sanders.

HIS BUSINESS charges \$2.50 to dry clean a man's two-piece suit; \$3.50 for a three-piece suit. "They're charging up to \$4 for a three-piece suit in Plainview even," he said.

Mahon said his shop charges \$2.75 to dry clean a two-piece suit, and it's about the same price for a dress.

But prices might be going up. "By the time you get this in the paper, suits might cost \$3," Mahon said.

For the student who doesn't want to spend much time or money cleaning clothes, polyester is the best material, says Tim Gristy, owner of Gristy's Dry Cleaners. His firm charges \$2.95 to dry clean a two-piece suit.

No matter how much care is taken, leather garments will never look as good as when you first buy them, say local cleaners.

ACCORDING TO the Better Business Bureau, leathers and suedes which have been processed and refinished occasionally vary in color and finish for one or more of the following reasons:

•Basic dye. The penetration of dye varies from skin to skin. Some dyes penetrate the skins, coloring them uniformly throughout. Others show resistance and only dye the surface of the skins. In other cases, the dyes used are solvent soluble, resulting in excessive dye loss during the cleaning process.

•Oxidation and sunfading. Some colors tend to fade and oxidize during nor-

mal wear or storage. It is generally impossible to restore blues, greens, aquas and salmon pinks to their original brightness.

•Smooth leathers. Finished skins have a sprayed on leather finish, which is sometimes lost during the accepted cleaning process. Unfinished or naked skins are those in which the dyes penetrate the skins, and there are no surface finishes applied. These skins must be re-dyed after cleaning to restore faded colors, cover stains, etc. In these cases, a surface dye is generally applied which may change the feel and appearance of the leather as well as add stiffness to skins.

THE BBB SAYS any protein stains, such as blood, egg or milk, are hard to remove by normal cleaning procedures. Suedes and leathers have a natural tendency to draw up slightly and contract as the skins dry out and natural oils are lost. Pigskin does not respond to cleaning and spotting as well as other leathers.

Silk has become fashionable again. "On the plus side, silk is very elastic and wrinkle resistant and doesn't soil easily," says Patricia Andersen of the International Fabricare Institute. "On the minus side, the weaves can be prone to chafing or even splitting, especially when wet."

Even perspiration, Mrs. Andersen said, can weaken the fabric enough to damage the surface fibers and give the material a dull, worn look.

The International Fabricare Institute says soap and water are best for stains

that dissolve in water, including stains from most foods and beverages, grass, urine and washable ink.

The institute suggests cleaning fluids for oily, greasy or waxy stains, including makeup, ballpoint pen and printing inks, carbon paper, typewriter ribbon, rubber cement, cooking oil, motor oil, tar, candle wax, crayons and salad oil.

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Group appoints three Lubbock men to council

SAN MATEO, Calif. (Special) — The National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB), a non-partisan organization representing the needs of small businesses across the country, has appointed three Lubbockites as action council members.

Jimmy Burns of Tech-Elec Company, Ken L. James of the Cotey Chemical Corporation and Bobby Assiter of Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park were named to the group, designed to promote the concept of free enterprise and to give independent business a greater voice in shaping the laws which govern business and government.

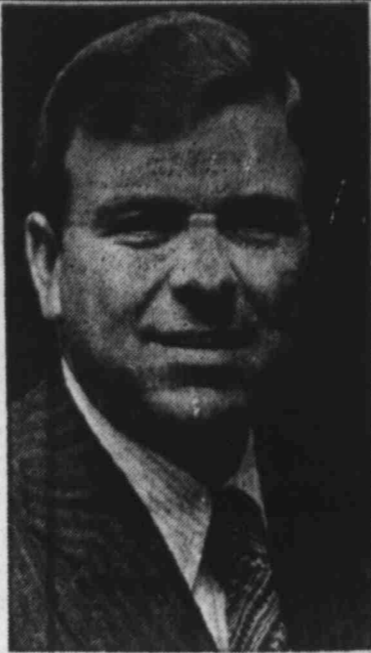
The idea of the action council member was developed by NFIB president Wilson S. Johnson, who felt the need for members to take a more active role in furthering the cause of small and independent business at the grass roots and federal levels.

junior editor's quiz

Labor Day



QUESTION: Why do we celebrate Labor Day?
ANSWER: The celebration of Labor Day is a tradition that dates back to 1882. In that year, an organization known as the Knights of Labor held a parade in New York City to honor the nation's labor force. The Knights of Labor was founded in Philadelphia in 1869. Its purpose was to protect its members from any form of persecution by their employers. The organization also fought for benefits such as safety requirements, equal pay for women workers and the abolition of child labor. Originally, the Knights of Labor was a secret organization and it remained so until 1881. In 1884, after three successive Labor Day parades had been held, George Lloyd, a member of the Knights, proposed a resolution to hold parades annually on Labor Day. Originally, Labor Day was to be observed on the first Saturday in June. However, in 1893, a law changed the day of observance to the first Monday in September. Oregon was the first state to adopt Labor Day legislation, and in 1894, Congress declared it a national holiday. The United States and Canada still celebrate Labor Day on the first Monday in September. Unofficially, the arrival of Labor Day marks the close of the summer season. (Catherine Rosenquist, of Southborough, Mass., 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.)



Dr. Ron Meek
Former city resident gets new position

KILLEEN (Special) — Dr. Ron Meek, a former Lubbock resident, has been promoted to Executive Dean, Overseas Europe, for Central Texas College here. As chief administrative officer of the European operation, he will be responsible for supervision of all activities and programs of the college located in Europe. The college is part of a consortium of institutions based in Killeen which offers programs around the world primarily for military personnel and their dependents. Central Texas College in January of 1974 from Grayson County College where he was director of the Agriculture Department and men's housing. He attended public schools in Odessa and Lubbock.

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Auditions under way for Civic Chorale

The Lubbock Civic Chorale, sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department, is currently holding auditions for new members. Adults of all ages are encouraged to audition for the choir, made up of Lubbock residents who enjoy singing and performing high quality choral music. Three concerts are planned for the 1978-79 season, plus additional smaller performances in surrounding towns. Those interested in becoming members of the choir may audition at the Garden and Arts Center from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday or Sept. 11. For further information, contact Harry Fry, president, at 793-0052 or Lois Holmes, secretary, at 797-5685.

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deaths

Services for Bobbie Lanham, 70, of 2508 25th St., were at 10 a.m. Aug. 24 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. She died Aug. 22.

Services for Reba Simmonds, 82, of 3107 32nd St., were at 2 p.m. Aug. 23 in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. She died Aug. 21.

Services for Ola M. Curry, 92, of Lakeside Nursing Home, were at 3 p.m. Aug. 24, in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. She died Aug. 23.

Services for Mrs. O.D. (Ellen) Peden, 89, of 2618 49th St., were at 2 p.m. Aug. 25 in Asbury United Methodist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. She died Aug. 23.

Graveside services for Ethel D. Williams, 83, of 3607 David St., were at 11 a.m. Aug. 25 in Lakeview Cemetery at Wichita Falls. Burial was under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. She died Aug. 22.

Services for Alexander Ward, of 3613 Beech Ave., were at 10 a.m. Aug. 26 in South Plains Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. He died Aug. 24.

Services for J.E. Hood, 79, of 2608 Bates St., were at 2 p.m. Monday in W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. He died Saturday.

Services for James William Tyson, 65, of 3605 27th St., were at 10:30 a.m. Monday in First Four Square Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died Aug. 25.

Services for Ricky Lynn Denison, 20, of 4901 4th St., were at 2 p.m. Monday in First Church of the Nazarene. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. He died Saturday.

Services for Hilary D. Reid III, 85, of 3203 56th St., were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. He died Sunday.

Services for A. Paul Bevers, 60, of 5410 31st St., were at 11 a.m. Tuesday in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church. Graveside services were in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died Sunday.

Services for Jeremiah Kyle Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Weaver of 3015 31st St., were at 4 p.m. Monday in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. The four-month-old infant died Saturday.

Services for Ruth Ella Benton, 64, of E. 5th St., were at 3 p.m. Wednesday in 20th and Birch Streets Church of Christ. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. She died Sunday.

Services for Charlie Morgan, 84, of 5401 56th St., were at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died Monday.

Services for Rick Allen Park, 26, of 3300 29th St., were at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died Sunday.

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