

editorial

PRC--Until Dearth Do Us Part

WHILE DEVELOPMENT of Chinese oil reserves will provide an export market for American oil technology, new oil leases for a small number of oil companies and a limited financial role for U.S. banks in the development of the Peoples Republic of China, a nonpartisan research institute scholar warned this week that:

"There will be no resultant dramatic improvement in the U.S. balance of payments position vis-a-vis the world as a whole."

As the third largest energy consumer in the world, Communist China very likely never will be in a position to become a major supplier of oil to America, according to James Phillips, a national security affairs analyst for The Heritage Foundation.

WHILE DEVELOPMENT of the PRC's offshore deposits can be expected to proceed at a rapid pace, rising internal demand combined with slower growth rate of onshore production and increasing demands from Japan will likely leave little oil for export to the United States, Phillips believes.

It is Japan's growing dependency on PRC oil which most concerns Heritage's 1978-79 Congressional Fellow.

"Peking," he writes, "has used its growing oil power to lure Tokyo away from Siberian energy investments, enhance its leverage over client states and cement closer relations with oil-hungry Japan."

Furthermore, the PRC has resorted to

force to gain control over promising oil-bearing offshore islands in the past and could do so again—possibly threatening U.S. interests in several insular Pacific states.

However, the greatest challenge Chinese oil diplomacy poses to U.S. foreign policy is the possibility Japan's foreign relations will become reoriented by a growing dependence on Chinese oil.

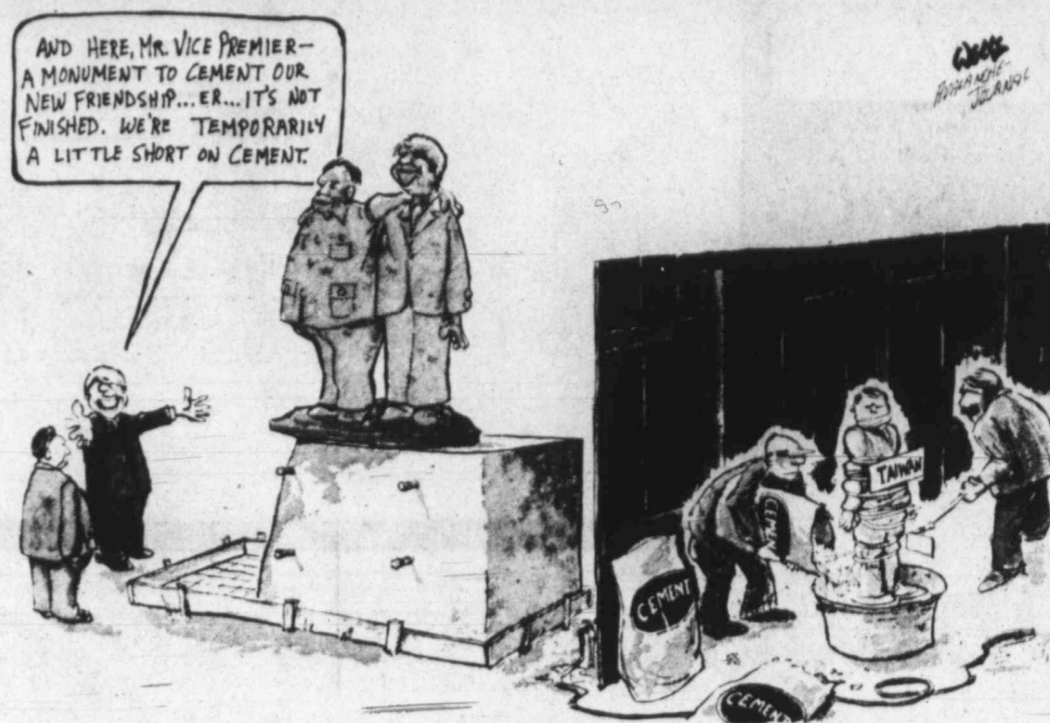
PHILLIPS REMINDS us that it was a critical deficiency in oil production which led Japan into World War II and contributed to its defeat.

"Should Japan replace its current dependence on Middle Eastern oil with a heavy reliance on PRC oil, its foreign policy would to some degree fall hostage to Chinese oil diplomacy," he writes.

In this event, Japanese-American relations could be harmed and the present balance of power in the Far East altered over time, possibly in directions prejudicial to our national interests.

Aside from marginally relieving the upward pressure on world oil prices by satisfying demand for oil which might otherwise be funneled into the Mideast, Phillips concludes, Chinese oil will not improve the American energy position.

In shirt-sleeve English, the commercial love affair with our new Communist sweetheart is unrequited.



update

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Bentsen seeks productivity boost

washington update

By LLOYD BENTSEN U.S. Senate, Texas

The President, in his recent economic report, made a point that I have been expressing concern about for some time now: lagging productivity is fanning the flames of inflation. It is reducing our capacity to create jobs and raise the standard of living.

What is productivity? And why is it so important? Simply defined, productivity is output per manhour, the amount of goods or services produced for each hour worked.

Productivity is one of the two sources of long-run real economic growth. The other source is labor input — or the number of manhours worked. Since it is not realistic to increase labor input over the long run by more than 1 percent a year, we must aim for a productivity increase of 3 percent per year during the coming decade if we expect to achieve the 4 percent economic growth rate we need to maintain our prosperity.

This country has done pretty well in the years since World War II.

— Real per capita income in 1977 dollars, increased from \$3,740 in 1947 to \$7,053 in 1977. That's almost double.

— The number of people with jobs grew by 59 percent between 1947 and 1977, to over 90 million.

— The percentage of families with incomes below the poverty level was cut almost in half between 1959 and 1976, dropping from 18 percent of less than 10 percent.

But over the past decade lagging productivity has helped cause the cost of living to soar and now is posing a very real threat to our standard of living.

U.S. productivity increased by an average 2.6 percent a year from 1948-65, dropping to 2 percent 1965-73 and to about 1 percent 1973-present.

Last year productivity was only 8 percent and the President's Council of Economic Advisers projects a productivity growth rate of only 1.5 percent a year over the next five years.

What is happening? What is causing this dramatic and disturbing slowdown? Why does the United States rank last in a list of 12 major industrial nations with respect to productivity growth in manufacturing? Why are we behind even Great Britain?

Two of the primary reasons for the slowdown are a lack of investment capital, caused to a great degree by onerous government tax policies, and increasing over-regulation by government.

Productivity grows when investments are made in new, more efficient equipment and machinery. A man using a steam shovel can dig more dirt per hour than if he used an ordinary garden spade and still more than if he used only his hands.

As a member of the Senate Finance Committee, I have introduced two tax bills in the Congress designed to help in-

crease productivity by increasing capital investments.

One of the bills would give individuals a tax exemption for the first \$500 of interest earned from a savings account at any bank, savings and loan association or credit union. The exemption would be on the first \$1,000 interest for a husband and wife filing a joint tax return. This measure should help increase the amount of money available to business for borrowing.

The other bill would boost lagging productivity by increasing the Asset De-

preciation Range by 50 percent. It was approved by the Finance Committee last year as part of the general tax cut but was later dropped from that measure. Under current law, if the normal life of a given piece of equipment is 10 years a business can depreciate that equipment over a range of 8-12 years. Under my bill the range would be increased to 7-13 years.

I am also continuing to speak to the problem of over-regulation by government, another primary reason for our sagging productivity rate. Two of my anti-regulation measures were signed into

law last year, and this year I have offered four bills designed to cut back the cost of excessive government regulation.

The proliferation of government regulations in recent years has increased business costs and more than offset the positive contribution to productivity from government expenditures on such things as roads.

If we expect to reverse the trend of reduced productivity we must first reverse these and other government policies that have helped bring it about.

'World of Wheels' rolls into Lubbock

The second annual International World of Wheels opens today at the Memorial Civic Center for a three-day run.

The show is one of 175 custom shows held annually throughout the United States and Canada.

It will feature "wild" hot rods, customs, race cars, motorcycles, trucks and vans on display. Two members of the Texas Cowgirls will make personal appearances and there will be a free showing of a full-length motion picture, "Gone In 60 Seconds."

The feature cars at this year's World of Wheels include the Charlie's Angel Van, a 1978 Chevrolet with the Revell model kit used as a guideline. The van has a special hood with air scoops and hinge covers.

The van also includes such features as pink pearl paint on the exterior and blushing pink crushed velvet and white shag carpeting on the inside, two sunroofs and swivel chairs and a vanity cabinet with makeup mirror.

The Pontiac One is radically customized second-generation 1971 Firebird. The doors, rear fenders and fender skirts are modified in sheet metal, carefully hand-formed and welded in place.

The window moldings, exhaust tips, license frame and all other trim details were hand-formed of brass and chrome-plated. The top of the car was chopped

three inches, the windshield laid back five inches, and although the car is less than belt-high, it has not been sectioned.

The Heartbreak Hotel Van is a 1977 Dodge van powered by a fully chromed and dressed 360 V-8. The van has such features as wall-to-wall carpeting and curtains, french velvet button-tufted walls and swivel chairs all in hot pink. The interior also has a portable TV, avant-garde game table, collapsible wet bar and hidden refrigerator stocked with Elvis' favorite — pink champagne.

The film, "Gone In 60 Seconds," takes the viewer for a ride down wrong-way streets, between the lanes on a freeway, over bridges, through dirt lots and car doors, to a spectacular mid-air escape.

The 40-minute scene took more than seven months to film and a total of 93 cars, valued at \$250,000, were destroyed.

The show will run from 5-11 p.m. Friday, and from noon until 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



Auto dealer honored

John Scoggin, president of Scoggin-Dickey Buick Co., recently received an award honoring him as one of 68 automobile dealers in the nation to be named a Time Magazine Quality Dealer Award winner for 1979.

Land Sale Measure Proposed By Short

AUSTIN — State Sen. E.L. Short of Tahoka has introduced legislation concerning sale of state land in tracts of 150 acres or less.

Under the bill, SB 543, the owner of land that surrounds the state-owned tract will be given a preference right to purchase the tract.

If he accepts, he may make a 10 percent down payment and pay the remainder over 20 years at 8 percent per annum.

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applications have declined drastically by over one-half," Reyes said. That decline, he argued, is not due to lack of customer demand because the American dream of home ownership still remains.

"I believe that people would buy houses, even with interest rates above 10 percent if the money was available to them," he concluded.

The Senate committee stalled the bill by deciding on a 5 to 1 vote to send the bill to a subcommittee for more study.

Local home builder makes pitch for increase in interest rates

Update Austin Bureau AUSTIN — Lubbock home builder, Sam Reyes, current president of West Texas Home Builders Association, urged House and Senate committee members Monday to approve legislation increasing the ceiling on home loans.

Reyes said he has been averaging building 25 homes per year, but with current mortgage market conditions, "I will be fortunate to build half that many homes this year."

Reyes said his lenders had indicated that because of the current mortgage situation, "I may just be able to build six or seven homes this year."

"The money, he said, is not available for financing.

Reyes said that if the mortgage market dries up, home builders and those whom they employ and with whom they do business will suffer.

"If I am forced to cut my production to half or even one-fourth of what it has been, where does this leave the subcontractors?"

If this situation is representative, he said, adding that he believes it is, "then it would be safe to say that there would be only half as many people the home building industry can supply with jobs...in 1979 as compared...to 1977 and 1978."

Reyes said that the declining housing market was indicated by the number of building permits taken out of the city of Lubbock over the past three months, reporting 377 permits were issued for the final quarter of 1977.

In 1978, there were 177 permits issued during that same period.

In December 1978, only 21 permits were issued with "record small number" of only 40 in January 1979, he said.

"It is easy to see that building permit

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by Bob Thaves



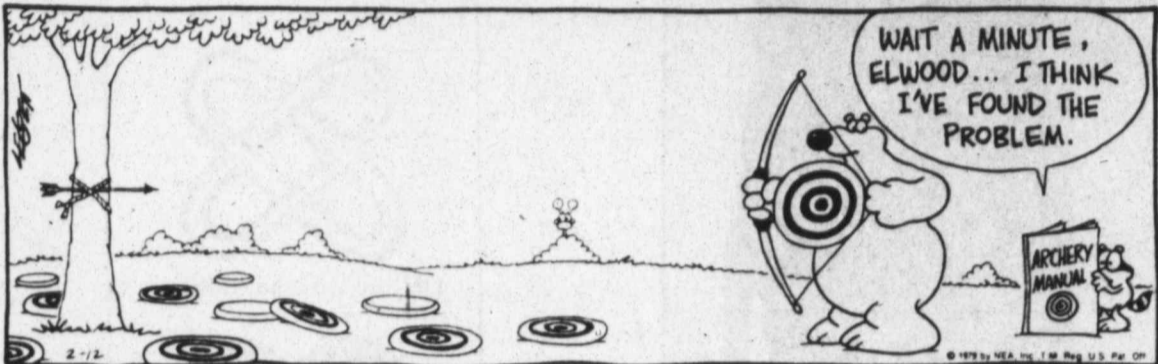
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



Replacing bed represents major household expense

Iubbock consumer update

By Tom Griess
Update Staff Writer

Buying a new bed nowadays is cause for a reckoning. No longer does a stuffed mattress on top of a bed of springs measure up: the luxurious mattress-box springs set of the 1970s contains a matrix of fine springwork inside the fabric, and for this finery the consumer must pay—in spades.

To purchase a top quality mattress-box spring set manufactured by three of the more reputable national companies—Simmons, Sealy or Serta—Sue Glass, a salesman for The Sleep Center of Lubbock, estimates the following costs: \$750 for a king-size bed; \$530 for a queen-size bed; \$450 for a full-size (double) bed; and \$400 for a twin (single) bed.

If those prices bring a gasping for air, don't think Mrs. Glass doesn't have a collection of arguments for acquiring quality.

"What determines the price of a bed is the gauge of the wire used in the spring unit, how much tufted felt or blended cotton is used, how much polyfoam is used, the grade of the ticking (cover material) and the firmness of the box springs," she says.

The mere number of coils of springs in a mattress is not sufficient to determine its quality, Mrs. Glass says. The gauge or strength of the metal spring is equally important and can compensate for a lesser density of coils in a mattress.

In buying from a nationally known organization, the customer is assured of obtaining a structurally sound product, Mrs. Glass says, while also providing for future servicing in the event of relocation.

Do not emphasize only the mattress, though, she warns. A commonly made error by people with worn out mattresses is to assume that the problem is simply with the mattress. A firm box springs will hinder sagging in a mattress just as an unfirm box springs will not, Mrs. Glass says.

Once the mattress has been acquired, "the main thing to remember is periodically flipping it all the way over, preferably twice a year," says James Adams, owner of Adams Distributing Co., Inc.

Mattress covers can be purchased to protect against surface spotting, but they serve no other useful function, he adds.

When selecting a frame for the bedding, the consumer should opt for a heavy metal construction, Adams says. Lighter frames can be flimsy, particularly if not assembled. "You're going to get what you pay for," he adds.

Good prices for quality metal frames, according to Mrs. Glass, are about \$25 for a twin or full-sized bed and about \$40 for a king or queen-sized bed.

She cautions buyers to beware of dealers who sell two twin bed frames to support one king-size mattress. The king-size box springs come in two pieces, and a metal frame with a center bar extending the length of the bedding is necessary to support the box springs.

Warranties are always an important matter, and each of the dealers interviewed describes the contractual obligation in similar terms.

Warranties for a quality mattress-box springs set will be issued for 10 to 20 years, depending on the company, says Ken Cowling, owner of Cowling's Furniture.

The first year or two, again depending

on the dealer or manufacturer, an unlimited guarantee to repair or replace the bedding for whatever reason is the standard procedure, he says.

Thereafter, for the remaining life of the warranty, explains Mrs. Glass, repairs of the damage attributable to the manufacturer will be done at the cost of the depreciated product. In other words, assume a mattress with a 15-year warranty requires repair after five years. Most dealers will depreciate the mattress by one-third and charge the owner that amount for the repair.

In recent years, outfitting a home or apartment with a water bed has become fashionable.

Water beds can be cheaper than the conventional interspring beds. If properly used they can be very comfortable, but some argue they can also be a greater nuisance than benefit.

Ed Roberts, an owner of Shallow Water Beds in Lubbock, claims water beds can range in price from about \$250 to \$3100. "For what you would spend to buy a box springs and mattress, you can buy a full water bed with frame and headbar and heater," he says.

The king-size water bed uses full-size conventional bed linens, adds Roberts, which is a considerable savings on linen expense.

As much as the economic benefit, Roberts stresses the physical comfort of the

water bed. The liquid bed contours exactly to the body, thus the support of the body is distributed evenly. "You are in essence eliminating one-third of the body weight," he says. "The effect that it has is that you are never cutting off circulation."

Roberts answers one common criticism of water beds—the threat of leakage—by saying a safety liner inside the outer covering is impervious to most punctures.

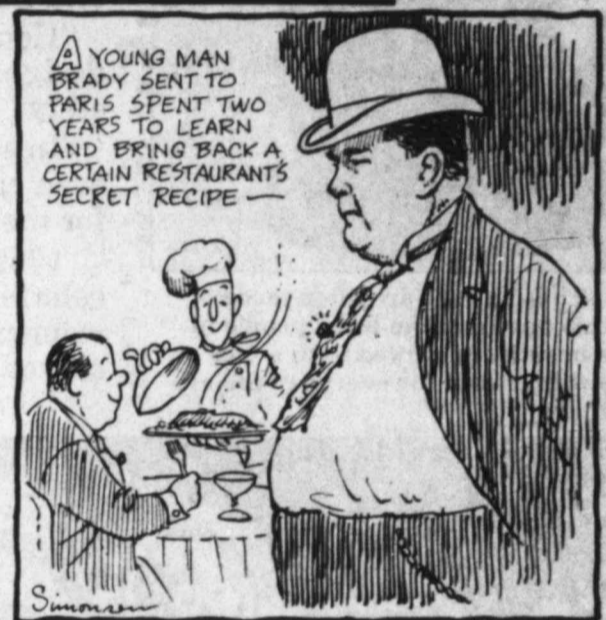
Others are more skeptical. "The truth is, yes, you can teach your children to respect the water bed," says Mrs. Glass. "It is the friends who, when there is a sharp object, will break it. For adults they're fine."

Other problems she cites with water beds include the inconvenience of moving them. The water must be drained and many people do not know how to properly store the material to prevent mildew, she explains.

Also, many owners are uncertain how much water to use in the bed. The amount of water determines the bed's firmness, she says, and unless bubbles are eliminated in the water, "you do not get a comfortable sleep," she claims.

But in the final analysis, water beds are conversational items, Mrs. Glass concludes. "You will find you can not talk a consumer out of a water bed if he has his mind set on one."

junior editor's quiz



Diamond Jim Brady

QUESTION: Who was Diamond Jim Brady?

ANSWER: James Buchanan Brady was an American businessman and man about town. His impressive collection of diamonds, which he wore on ties, lapels, vests and fingers, earned him the nickname "Diamond Jim."

Brady was a native of New York, born in 1856. He collected a fortune through his salesmanship, particularly in the field of railroad equipment. Brady had a hand in forming two companies which manufactured steel railroad cars.

Brady spent his wealth freely. He was often seen at the finest clubs and restaurants. He was a generous man, entertaining friends and business associates lavishly. Brady gave money away and overlooked many debts owed him.

A story about Brady tells of the time he sent a young law student to Paris to try to discover a certain restaurant's secret recipe. The student began his espionage in a Paris cafe, first as apprentice cook, and then at various other jobs, to learn the business. He moved on to the restaurant where he became apprentice chef and worked two years to learn the secret recipe. He brought it back to New York, where it was heartily welcomed by Brady's eager appetite!

"Diamond Jim" died in 1917 and left much of his wealth to charity.

Ron Berthel
(Kevin Anderson, of Canfield, Ohio, wins a prize for this question. You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Map if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors, in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

Vocational students honored

Five students have been chosen to represent their high schools as Vocational Students of the Month for February.

Kathy Cozby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Cozby of 2511 69th St., is a senior Home Economics Cooperative Education student at Monterey High School. She is secretary-treasurer of Future Homemakers of America, an officer in the honors band and a member of the National Honor Society.

She also was chosen for Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Londa Boone is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boone of 3113 Parkway Drive. The HECE senior at Dunbar-Struggs High School is treasurer-secretary of the HECE class, chairman of the HECE Leadership Council and 1977-78 outstanding student in HECE.

Londa is employed at Gibson's Discount Center.

Doug Hoeffner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoeffner of 2304 60th St. is a senior Distributive Education senior at Dunbar-Struggs High School. He is president of Dunbar-Struggs DECA No. 4, and served as vice president during his junior year. He is employed by Luskey's Western Store.

Wayne Rawls, son of Mr. Robert S. Rawls of 3814 63rd Drive is a second-year Industrial Cooperative Training student whose hobbies include electronics. He plans to attend a technical school and then work in electronics.

Annie Diego, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Diego of 115 E. Tulane St., is a senior Cooperative Office Education student at Estacado High School. She is currently president of the local Estacado Office Education Association.

Annie is employed by South Plains Electric Cooperative Inc.

Contest winners to perform

About 200 outstanding contestants of the Sonata, Sonatina and Concerto contest recently sponsored in by the Texas Music Teachers Association, will be guest performers of the Lubbock High School

Orchestra during a concert at 2 p.m. Feb. 24 in Lubbock High School auditorium.

The 200 piano students who will be performing were selected from contestants across the South Plains.



Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

Vocational honors

These high school students have been chosen as Vocational Students of the Month for February in recognition of their achievements within

their vocational field. Left to right are Doug Hoeffner, Londa Boone, Kathy Cozby and Wayne Rawls, and Annie Diego, center.

Caprock China Club holding show

China painted by members of the Caprock China Club will be on display through the end of February at the Lubbock City-County Library.

Among items included in the exhibit are a punch bowl, tea sets and various types of serving accessories. Decorative pieces include plates, pitchers, figurines and boxes.

One display case contains specially painted holiday items. Mugs, plates and serving pieces all share a Christmas motif.

Lubbock City-County Library is located at 1306 Ninth St. and is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

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Cooper students win awards

Cooper High School DECA members won 12 awards, pushing their chapter into second place at a recent Area IV DECA Career Development Conference at Amarillo Junior College.

First place individual winners from Cooper were: Candy Spratlen, Finance and Credit; James Kirkpatrick, Petroleum; and Denise Fortenberry, Food Service.

Second place winners were: Debbie Givens, Apparel and Accessories; Bobby Davis, Food Marketing; and Ricky Tyler, Advertising Services.

Cooper's club project won second place in the Creative Marketing division.

Taking third place in their categories from Cooper were: Bobby Taylor, Free

Enterprise Project: Ja'Na Montgomery, Finance and Credit Written Event; and Tonya McElwee, Cover Design.

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The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Useful and beautiful, too.

What is African Art?



African drinking cups are often made of wood. This one from the Kuba people in Zaire, is beautifully carved with a face on it. Many things used for everyday life are pieces of art.

Art for everyday

The Mini Page visited the Museum of African Art in Washington, D.C.

We asked the experts: "What is African art?"

"In Africa, things that are made and used in everyday life are also works of art," they said.

"Things that are used for cooking and tools used for working on farms are made to look beautiful.

"The people make them carefully and put designs on them.

"Houses are often painted with designs or pictures that tell a story.

"In some places in Africa, people even carve beautiful wooden doors for their homes.

"Clothes are covered with colorful patterns. The combs women use for their hair are carved with figures and designs."



African musical instruments, such as this drum, are often works of art. This Ashanti drum from Ghana is decorated with patterns and figures of animals and people.



See the dancers wearing masks? These Pende tribesmen from Zaire are dancing at a ceremony for their chief. Their striped costumes represent a ferocious (strong and mean) animal.

Art for Special Times

"African people also make art that is used at very special times.

"These are masks and sculpture that are used in celebrations, religious ceremonies and for other important occasions.

"So African art is made and used by people for every part of their lives.

"It is both beautiful and useful," the experts said.

African Proverbs

A proverb is a belief or truth that becomes a saying or byword.

Proverbs have been passed from person to person through the ages. Below are some proverbs and the countries where they are popular.

Ghana:

"Hunger is felt by a slave and hunger is felt by a king."
 "What is bad luck for one man is good luck for another."
 "No one tests the depth of a river with both feet."

Cameroon:

"Knowledge is better than riches."

Congo:

"Children are the reward of life."

Ethiopia:

"The fool speaks; the wise man listens."

Guinea:

"A good deed is something one returns."

"He who has done evil, expects evil."

Ivory Coast:

"It takes two to make a quarrel."

Nigeria:

"Little is better than nothing."

Information Courtesy Museum of African Art, Washington D.C.

The Paper Box

Look through the rest of your paper for news about black people in your city.

Next week: Read all about the solar eclipse coming up on Feb. 26.

February is Afro-American History Month

Afro-American History Month is sponsored by the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, Inc., 1401 14th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005. This year's theme is: HISTORY: TORCH TO THE FUTURE.

Harriet Tubman, the great black woman who helped over 300 slaves escape to freedom. Her picture is on a stamp.

African Symbols

Mother love and protection

Unity among different groups

Dislike for bad habits

Strength

The people of Ghana, like many Africans, use symbols in their art.

This is a Bedu mask. It is worn by people who live in the country of Ghana.

Draw dot to dot and color.

It is used in dance ceremonies when people worship.

Mini Jokes

Use a sentence with the word "tackle".

What did the farmer say to the pitch forks?

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entertainment

Take your pick

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Update Entertainment Writer

Just because Merle Haggard cancelled his Saturday concert doesn't mean you can't listen to country music this weekend. George Jones and Charly McClain, an established star and one on the rise, will both be singing at Cold Water Country tonight. And the Red Raider nightclub has new country singer John Conlee on tap tonight.

By the way, if you had Haggard tickets, you can turn them in for refunds through tomorrow at the Lubbock Auditorium boxoffice.

Films are big news, too. For example, South Plains Cinema manager Ronert Hurley had to be grinning when he told me his theater has been honored with exclusive Lubbock rights to show "The Deer Hunter." It will premiere here March 23, about two weeks before many are predicting this film to win the Academy Award.

Closer to hand, Showplace Six has changed its mind and put the touted "Girlfriends," starring Melanie Mayron, back on its schedule. It starts today. Also starting today are William Friedkin's "The Brink's Job," a suspense-comedy caper starring Peter Falk and Peter Boyle, and a new Disney picture called "The North Avenue Irregulars."

The University Theater opens "Mrs. Warren's Profession" with an 8:15 p.m. performance today, and this weekend will mark the final performances of "Butterflies Are Free" at the Country Squire Dinner Theater. Don't forget the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will return to the Civic Center stage Monday and Tuesday nights.

Once again, if anyone is not yet included in the Take Your Pick listings and would like to be, that person or organization should call 762-8844 or write Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79408. We both need and appreciate your support — and your cooperation in meeting our deadlines.



The Baseball Furies prepare to battle THE WARRIORS
New gang movie a big success at Fox Fourplex

on screen

Backstage I — "Circle Of Iron." Believe it or not, this is not a bad movie, especially if you're a fan of the Bruce Lee style and philosophy. Legitimately based on a story by Lee, the picture stars David Carradine and Jeff Cooper, with smaller parts filled by Roddy McDowell, Christopher Lee and Eli Wallach. There's enough martial arts for action fans, enough Zen philosophy to give the picture a unique appeal.

Backstage II — "Sex World." X-rated material.

Cinematheque — Each Wednesday evening, the Cinematheque Film Society presents classic films on the Texas Tech University campus. Tickets may be purchased by both Tech students and the general public. This week's offering is a horror double feature consisting of the 1932 films "Freaks" and "Island Of Lost Souls." The films will be shown at 7 p.m. in the University Center theater, with admission set at \$1.50.

Cinema West — "Ice Castles." Only the hardest of hard-hearted movie-goers could say they didn't enjoy this new effort starring Lynn-Holly Johnson and Robby Benson. The picture is far from flawless and there's no denying it is overly sentimental — but the caring is so obvious that viewers may find the flaws hidden by a veil of tears. Excellent supporting performances from Tom Skerrit, Colleen Dewhurst and Jennifer Warren.

Fine Arts Drive-In — "Happily Ever After" and "Frustrated Wives." X-rated material.

Fox I — "Every Which Way But Loose." Clint Eastwood is now starring in an orangutan named Clyde, but only Clyde has an excuse for making this nauseating piece of trash. After all, he (it?) couldn't read the script. Laced with country music, this picture is an insult to liberals, conservatives, rednecks, music lovers, animal lovers and anybody who prefers movies offering entertainment. But don't ever make the mistake of thinking a critic makes or breaks a movie, since "Every Which Way But Loose" has already earned more money than any other Clint Eastwood film released to date.

Fox II — "The Warriors." Just as 1978 was the year of the "Vietnam film," 1979 is said to be the year of the "gang movie." Let's hope they're all as thrilling as "The Warriors," a motion picture which takes a simple chase motif and transforms it into sheer cinema excitement. A film for action lovers, the picture deserves its R rating but, ironically, makes use of no gratuitous violence. A rough movie, well directed and very entertaining.

Fox III — "The Love Bug." Herbie the Volkswagen shoves comedy into high gear in this film which, if memory serves (and I haven't seen it since it debuted in the mid-60s), offered a lot of laughs and even more smiles. It is the comedy which spawned two horrible Disney sequels in "Herbie Rides Again" and "Herbie Goes To Monte Carlo." But then, isn't the original usually the best?

Fox IV — "It's Not The Size That Counts." I'd be lying if I said I expected much from this sex-oriented comedy, despite the fact famous are made by Vincent Price and Elke Sommer. Not screened at press time.

Golden Horseshoe Drive-in, Front and Back Screens — Closed this weekend.

Home Box Office — This pay television station offers movies not presently on Lubbock's big screens. Premieres are held on HBO each weekend evening, and then repeated throughout the month. Tonight's featured attraction is the older Rook Hudson murder-mystery, with a lot of sex interest thrown in to titillate audiences, called "Pretty Maids All In A Row." On Saturday, HBO will air the long-running off-Broadway revue called "El Grande De Coca-Cola." And on Sunday the popular 1978 comedy "House Calls," starring Walter Matthau and Glenda Jackson, will be premiered.

Showplace I — "Girlfriends." This was one of the most highly touted pictures of 1978 and, though it is making a late appearance in Lubbock, I've been told I should make haste to catch the stunning lead performance by Melanie Mayron. Not screened at press time.

Showplace II — "Halloween." Perhaps the most enjoyable schlock horror film of the 70s and certainly one of the finest films released in 1978. "Halloween" makes use of every horror cliché imaginable and yet keeps us jumping throughout. Don't go looking for valid explanations or characters of intelligence. But do expect to be thoroughly entertained. Director John Carpenter, who earned a degree of respect with his earlier "Dark Star," gives us a 21-year-old killer (a demon force perhaps?) who returns to the small town where he first committed murder 15 years earlier. Again, on Halloween night.

Showplace III — "Revenge Of The Pink Panther." Having trouble getting to sleep at night? Then try this re-issue of the most recent Pink Panther movies, a tired assemblage of old sight gags and weak comical situations. If you liked the previous Pink Panther formulas, though, you may enjoy this one too. Lord knows nothing has changed.

Showplace IV — "National Lampoon's Animal House." John Belushi and Tim Matheson star in this ribald, raucy and often raunchy glimpse of campus life at Faber College. Don't look for the film to win Academy Award nominations, but you'll be hard pressed to find many comedy fanatics who haven't seen it more than once. The film recently spawned three TV spinoffs, one on each network.

Showplace V — "Superman." OK, so the brunt of the folks writing me letters tell me they enjoyed this flick. OK, so a good 70 per cent of my critic friends tell me they enjoyed this flick. OK, so a lot of A-J staffers have taken the time (who asked them?) to drop by and tell me they enjoyed this flick. In the words of Steve Martin, "Well, ex-cu-u-use me!" I disliked the picture mostly because of the lack of cohesion and the too-hyped special effects. Only Christopher Reeve's marvelous starring debut in the title role impressed me.

Showplace VI — "The North Avenue Irregulars." A new Disney film starring Edward Herrmann, Cloris Leachman and Barbara Harris. Not screened at press time.

South Plains Cinema I, Mall — "Smoky And The Bandit." Yep, Smokey's back. Burt Reynolds and Jerry Reed (let's not forget Fred the Basset, either) are back boot-

legging Coors beer, supplying endless laughs and mindless fun in the process. Fine supporting performances are turned in by Sally Field and Jackie Gleason. One of the most popular movies made in this decade. The public — and the profits — proved that.

South Plains Cinema II, Mall — "The Brink's Job." Most likely the biggest opening weekend. A true tale of a historical New England bank robbery, this picture is directed by William Friedkin, the man whose past films have included "The French Connection," "The Exorcist" and "Sorcerer." Not screened at press time.

South Plains Cinema III, Mall — "Movie Movie." It's just that — two movies. A double feature spoofing the early Warner Bros. films. "Movie Movie" stars George C. Scott, Red Buttons, Barry Bostwick and Trish Van Devere and is quite probably the funniest movie in town. Many critics placed this film on their Best Films Of 1978 lists. In any case, it is sheer entertainment, fluff demanding no thought. A good time at the movie movies.

South Plains Cinema IV, Mall — "The Great Train Robbery." Delightful fun, this film stars Sean Connery, Donald Sutherland and Leslie-Anne Down as a trio of crooks attempting to pull off the first robbery ever from a moving train. The time is the mid 19th century, and director Michael Crichton succeeds in supplying both a dandy adventure story and a few terse comments about Victorian hypocrisy. A sure thing for film buffs who like their movies light and entertaining.

Village — "Corvette Summer." Mark Hamill and Annie Potts are both splendid in this very entertaining fluff which concerns itself with a boy trying to find his stolen Vette. There are quite a few laughs in this unheralded comedy. Indeed, I liked this movie a lot.

Winchester — "Uncle Joe Shannon." There are a lot of laughs in this picture, too. Unfortunately they are not of the intentional variety. Burt Young, who admittedly wears his love for children on his sleeve, went a bit overboard with this overly sentimental and sugary sweet film about a down-and-out trumpet player and a street urchin. The writing and directing are both poor, though the acting by child star Doug McKeon is admirable.

Midnight Shows — The South Plains Cinema will screen "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" at midnight tonight and Saturday. The fourplex at South Plains Mall also offers late showings of most of its featured attractions each Friday and Saturday; check the listings on the A-J's movie pages for more specific times.

Coming Attractions — The following is an update on the films currently booked in Lubbock Cinema West: March 28, "Hair." Fox Fourplex: Feb. 23, "Hardcore" and "An Unmarried Woman." March 16, "China Syndrome," and April 12, "Hurricane." Showplace Six: Feb. 23, "Days Of Heaven," and March 2, "Children Of Sanchez." South Plains Cinema: Feb. 23, "When The Screaming Stops," March 2, "Agatha," March 23, "Norma Rae" and "The Deer Hunter." April 6, "The Promise," April 20, "King Frat," May 9, "Fast Break," May 18, "Battletax Galactica," June 22, "Alien," June 29, "Nightwing," and July 13, "Dracula." Winchester: April 6, "The Champ," May 29, "Beyond The Poseidon Adventure," and June 29, "Moonraker."



Marlon Brando imprisons criminals in popular SUPERMAN



Eastwood and a better actor in EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE

nightlife

Blue Bear (5023 34th Street) — The Schnapps Brothers will be supplying a mixture of blues and soft country tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge and management emphasizes the club also holds an open jam session every Thursday night. The Schnapps Brothers will also be playing Thursdays.

Chelsea Street Pub (South Plains Mall) — Welch & Griffin, a duo which recently turned into a quartet through the addition of percussion and bass, will be playing a mixture of easy listening and rock tonight and Saturday. There's never a cover charge at Chelsea's.

Cold Water Country (7301 University) — George Jones and newcomer Charly McClain will team up for a big country concert tonight, with the cover charge boosted to \$7.50. Cabarets will supply the country music Saturday, at which time the cover will be \$2 for men and women admitted free.

Cotton Club (six miles outside Lubbock on Slaton Highway) — No entertainment this weekend.

Country Squire Dinner Theater (2 1/2 miles outside Loop 289 on Brownfield Highway) — This is the final weekend for "Butterflies Are Free," a comedy offering just the right amount of laughs and tender moments thanks to capable performances from Paul Preece and Freda Williams. The play, due to be replaced next week by "The Odd Couple," is preceded by dinner each night: lasagna on Tuesdays, seafood on Wednesdays and the regular buffet Thursdays through Saturdays. Tickets are priced at \$6.95 on Tuesdays, \$9.95 on Wednesdays and Thursdays and \$11.95 on Fridays and Saturdays. Students may purchase tickets at the reduced price of \$7.95 on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Depot (1801 Avenue G) — Breezin' will be playing jazz tonight, Saturday and Feb. 23-24. There is no cover charge.

El Sereno Restaurant (5003 Avenue Q) — Don White will be playing each Friday and Saturday through the end of February. There is no cover charge. Spanish music is provided by the Los Nortenos Trio Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Fat Dawg's (2408 4th Street) — Stevie Vaughan & his Double Trouble band will be playing the blues Monday night. There is a \$2 cover charge.

Hard Rock Cafe (2421-rear Broadway) — Noted local singer Nia Sahnth will be playing a mixture of folk and originals tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge. The Hard Rock sponsors an open competition on Wednesdays for local talent, with the winner booked to play the following Thursday.

Hilton Inn (505 Avenue Q) — Diana Boulter will be playing tonight and Saturday in this hotel's Garden Pub. There is no cover charge.

Honky Tonk (4815 Avenue H) — Country Cookin' will provide the live entertainment tonight, Saturday and Thursday. The cover tonight and Saturday is \$2. No cover is collected Monday through Thursday.

Longhorn Club (3417 Avenue A) — The Eddy and Judy Jackson Show will be the featured entertainment tonight and Saturday. The cover charge is \$3 for couples and \$2 for men arriving stag, with unescorted women admitted free.

Lubbock Symphony Orchestra (Civic Center theater) — The symphony will play at 8:15 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, with the featured guest being pianist Youri Egorov. Call the symphony office for ticket information.

Red Raider Nightclub (6025 Avenue A) — New country sensation John Conlee, with such hits to his credit as "Rose Colored Glasses" and "Lady Lay Down," will be featured tonight only. The cover charge is \$5. The Maines Brothers will be playing Saturday and Sunday, with the cover \$2 on Saturday and \$1 on Sunday.

Rox (2211 4th Street) — St. Elmo's Fire will be packing the Rox tonight and Saturday, with the cover set at \$3. Deacon will play rock on Tuesday, when there's no cover.

Silver Dollar Restaurant (South Plains Mall) — Bugs Henderson will be playing rock and roll tonight and Saturday. There is a \$1 cover charge.

South Park Inn (3201 South Loop 289) — Cathy O'Shea will end her current engagement by singing country tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

Steak & Ale (4646 50th Street) — Acoustic guitarist Brad Carter will be playing what management labels "top 40 music" tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

Stubb's Barbeque (108 East Broadway) — The Evil Weevils will be playing the blues and more tonight and Saturday. The cover is \$1.50 tonight and \$2 on Saturday.

University Theater (Texas Tech campus) — The Ron Schulz production of "Mrs. Warren's Profession" will be staged at 8:15 p.m. tonight through Feb. 21. Tickets are priced at \$3 for the general public and \$2 for students.

Villa Club (3401 Avenue Q) — Jim Brown and Vintage Wine will be playing tonight and Saturday. There is a \$1 cover charge.

Waterhole Number Seven (918 50th Street) — Larry Kinzie and Country Review will be on stage tonight through Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. The cover is \$2 tonight and Saturday, and \$1 on Sunday. No cover is collected on weekdays.

Westernaire (4805 Avenue Q) — Wilburn Roach will be on stage tonight, Saturday and Wednesday. Tiny Lynn will supply the country music Tuesday and Thursday. The cover charge each night is \$2.

looking ahead

February 19-20, Lubbock Symphony Orchestra — The symphony will play at 8:15 p.m. in the Civic Center theater, with the featured guest being pianist Youri Egorov. Call the symphony office for ticket information.

February 20, "The Odd Couple" — This Neil Simon comedy will open a one-month run at the Country Squire Dinner Theater. See the listing under Nightlife for prices.

February 20, "Young Charles Douglas" — Charles Pace will give a one-man dramatization of "Young Charles Douglas" at 8:15 p.m. in the Texas Tech University Center ballroom. Ticket prices have not yet been determined.

February 21, Kenny Dale — Country singer Kenny Dale will be on stage at the Honky Tonk. There will be a \$4 cover charge.

February 22, Rusty Wier — A well known face in Lubbock, this progressive country singer also provides a lot of downright rock and roll. He'll be playing at Cold Water Country with his band Tennessee Hatband, and there will be a \$5 cover charge.

February 22, Tiny Mac — They call him Tiny, despite his 360-pound bulk, and he'll be supplying one of those adult Vegas-style comedy shows at 8 p.m. at the Texas Tech University Center theater. Tickets are priced at \$2 for Tech students and faculty, and \$2.50 for the general public. Proceeds will be used for service projects by Tech's Circle K Club, a collegiate service organization sponsored by the Kiwanis.

February 23, Moe Bandy — That popular singer and rodeo clown will be back once again at Cold Water Country. The cover has been set at \$4.

February 23-25, "Winnie The Pooh" — The Pied Piper Players will stage this children's play at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 23, and again at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 24 and 25 at the Lubbock Theatre Centre. Tickets are priced at \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

February 23-28, "Waiting For Godot" — This intriguing play will be staged at 8:15 p.m. at the Lab Theater on the Texas Tech University campus. Direction is by Steve Peters. Tickets are priced at \$2 for the general public and \$1.50 for students.

February 25, "Ser y Paracer" — Lubbock Christian College will present a series of one-act Spanish plays at 8:30 p.m. in the communication room of the education building. There is no admission charge.

February 26-27, CHS One-Acts — Drama students at Coronado High School will present a series of student written and directed one-act plays in room 106. The admission charge is \$1.

March 1-2, Keith Berger — A popular and talented mime who played to large crowds during his last Lubbock appearance, Berger will perform at 8:15 p.m. at the Texas Tech University Center theater. Tickets will be priced at \$2.50 for all students and \$5 for the general public.

March 1-2, Jay Boy Adams — Lubbock's own Jay Boy, with two fine albums to his credit on Atlantic Records, will return to Rox. The cover charge has not yet been determined.

March 2, Jimmy Buffett and The Amazing Rhythm Aces — For those who like good times, as well as good soft rock, you can't get much better than Buffett's songs about Florida waters and those changes in latitude and attitude. A dynamite live act, Buffett will be headlining a concert at 8 p.m. in the Lubbock Coliseum. The front band

is The Amazing Rhythm Aces, who have a very fine new album out on the ABC label. Tickets, priced at \$7.50 in advance and \$8.50 the day of the show, are now on sale at AI's Music Machine, B&B Records, both Pipsade Records locations and the Music Marts in Brownfield and Levelland.

March 7-8, "An Evening Of Ballet" — The Texas Tech University dance division will offer a dance program at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center theater. Tickets will cost \$3 for adults and \$2 for students, and can be reserved by calling the University Center ticket booth.

March 14, Bobby Berchers — This country singer will make an appearance at Waterhole Number Seven. The cover charge will be \$4.

March 20, "My Daughter's Rated X" — Another comedy opens a one-month run at the Country Squire Dinner Theater. See Nightlife listing for prices.

March 26-27, Lubbock Symphony Orchestra — The symphony will play at 8:15 p.m. in the Civic Center theater, the featured guests being Texas Tech University music faculty members Gail Barber, harp, and David Hickman, trumpet. Call the symphony office for ticket information.

March 30-April 4, "Curse Of The Starving Class" — This somewhat controversial production will be staged at 8:15 p.m. at the Lab Theater on the Texas Tech University campus. Direction is by Jerry Cotton. Tickets are priced at \$2 for the general public and \$1.50 for students.

April 5-7, "The Star Spangled Girl" — This Neil Simon comedy will be staged as a theatrical offering April 5 and as a dinner theater production April 6 and 7 at Lubbock Christian College. Ticket prices for the April 5 production are \$1 for LCC students, \$2 for all other students and \$3 for the general public. The following two nights see the dinner addition raise the prices to \$6 for LCC students, \$7 for all other students and \$8 for the general public.

April 6-11, "Panchol" — This original "play with music" was penned by Clifford Ashby, and he'll also be directing it at 8:15 p.m. at the Texas Tech University Theater. Tickets are priced at \$3 for the general public and \$2 for students.

April 13-14 and 20-21, "Never Too Late" — Lubbock Theatre Centre will stage this comedy at 8:15 p.m., with tickets priced at \$4.50 for the general public and \$3.50 for students.

April 18-21, "La Perichole" — A co-production of Civic Lubbock and the Texas Tech University Music Theater, this opera will be staged at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center theater. Direction is by John Gillas. For ticket information, call the Cultural Affairs Council at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

April 23-24, Pops Nite — The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will hold its annual Pops Nite at 8:15 p.m. in the Civic Center theater, with guest star John Gary making a large turnout a certainty. Call the symphony office for ticket information.

April 27-29, Lubbock Arts Festival — The first annual Lubbock Arts Festival, offering everything from dance and theater to international foods and art demonstrations, will take place at the Civic Center.

May 1, "The Sound Of Music" — Certainly an ambitious undertaking for theater in the round, this popular musical will open at the Country Squire Dinner Theater.

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Senate honors former mayor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Texas Senate recently honored former Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass, who died Dec. 16, 1978. Following is Senate Resolution No. 89 that was adopted unanimously by the Senate.)

WHEREAS, The sudden death of former Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass brought great sorrow to the entire city and a deep sense of loss to his many friends throughout the State of Texas; and

WHEREAS, Mr. Bass, a longtime resident of Lubbock and partner in the law firm of Bass and Hobbs, had served as mayor from April, 1974, through April 1978, and was highly regarded as one of the city's most trustworthy and dedicated public servants; and

WHEREAS, He made many significant and lasting contributions to his community, his profession, his university alma mater, and his church and was recognized as an able leader, a hard worker, and a devoted friend; and

WHEREAS, A native of Waco, Mr. Bass received his bachelor of arts and law degrees from Baylor University; this distinguished alumnus in 1962 began

serving on the board of trustees of that institution, a position he held until his death; and

WHEREAS, Mr. Bass served his country during World War II as a member of the United States Navy and the United States Naval Reserve; and

WHEREAS, The recipient of the annual Jaycee Award for outstanding young man of Lubbock in 1952, Mr. Bass continued throughout his life to exemplify the standards of an outstanding citizen and servant to his fellowman; and

WHEREAS, This exceptionally skilled and competent attorney served as Vice-President of the State Junior Bar of Texas, President of the Lubbock County Bar Association, and Director of the State Bar of Texas from 1971 to 1974; he had been a lecturer in law at Texas Tech University and had served as a member of the Family Code project of the State Bar of Texas; and

WHEREAS, In addition to his professional responsibilities, Mr. Bass was involved in several civic organizations having served as President of the Lubbock Kiwanis Club, Lieutenant Governor of Division VII of the Texas-Oklahoma District of Kiwanis International, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, Director of the West Texas Museum Association, and Vice-President and Treasurer of the Board of Directors of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce; and

WHEREAS, A gentleman of utmost integrity and high moral character, Mr. Bass devoted much of his time and energy to his church, Second Baptist Church of Lubbock, and had served as a member of the Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas; and

WHEREAS, Roy Bass was a loving husband, devoted father of three sons, and an exemplary friend to people from all walks of life; his generous life of service will not soon be forgotten by those who knew and loved him; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the Senate of the State of Texas, 66th Legislature, pay tribute to a notable Texan and former Lubbock mayor, Roy Bass, and extend deepest sympathy on their great loss to his wife, Mrs. Anita Bass, and his sons, Byrnie Bass, David Bass, and Mark Bass; and, be it further

RESOLVED, That an official copy of this Resolution be prepared for the members of his immediate family and that when the Texas Senate adjourns this day, it do so in memory of Roy Bass.



ROY BASS
Born — Oct. 31, 1918
Died — Dec. 16, 1978
Mayor of Lubbock
April 10, 1974-April 1978

eyes and answers

Dear Dr. Pettet: I can't seem to get my children away from the TV set. Does it hurt their eyes?

TV is not harmful to the eyes or to vision; you cannot wear out your eyes watching television; if your eyes are healthy, they can handle TV fatigue. Having said that, here are some things to be concerned about. Keep your TV set in focus. Keep the viewing room lighted normally — and with no room lights nor sunlight reflected on the TV screen. Have the set at eye level — some children insist on sitting up close to the set; if they are moved back to about five times the width of the screen, they're in better viewing distance and their angle of view makes the screen nearer to eye level, even if they're sitting on the floor. (Children who persist in this up-close habit should have a vision analysis ... they may be near-sighted.) Eyes go through their greatest growth and change during childhood rest periods away from the set are good for the child as well as good for his eyes.

Readers with other questions about eye care may address Dr. Pettet in care of the Texas Optometric Association, P.O. Box 2242, Austin 78768.

Jalene Brown to perform

Jalene Brown, recently chosen as first-place winner in the 1979 Lubbock Music Teachers' piano concerto competition, will perform during Chapel at Lubbock Christian College Feb. 23.

Miss Brown, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otha G. Brown of Route 5 in Brownfield, attended LCC during the 1978 summer sessions and will enroll as a freshman at LCC next fall.

She was entered in the Senior High Division, which is the highest competition level offered by the Lubbock Music Teachers' Association. Miss Brown has completed in the contest the past two years.

A student at Dawson High School, Miss Brown will perform her award-winning "Mozart Concerto No. 20 in D Minor" on the LCC campus and also in a 2 p.m. recital at Lubbock High School on Feb. 24. She will be accompanied by the Lubbock High School Orchestra.

Miss Brown studies music under the direction of Dr. Ruth Holmes, assistant professor of music at LCC.

Senate Panel Acts On Land Swap Bill

AUSTIN — The Senate Natural Resources Committee took speedy action Wednesday on a bill by Sen. Roy Faraabee of Wichita Falls allowing General Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong to continue swapping isolated parcels of state land to form larger, contiguous parcels.

If the bill passes, it will be the third time Armstrong has been given such power. It first was granted in 1973 for two years, then in 1975 for four years.

Stabbing incident results in second homicide of year

(Continued From Page One)
\$125 cash from the victim.
Tony Garbaldo of 2717 Cornell St. told

police that at about 11:05 p.m. Saturday he heard someone knocking at his front and back doors. The complainant said he

answered the front door and was confronted by one of the suspects who waved a blue-steel pistol in his face and told him, "Okay, man, I want your money."

Garbaldo said the man then ordered him to open the back door for his accomplice, who remained stationed at the kitchen door during the incident.

The first subject then again demanded Garbaldo's cash, the victim said, and he complied by handing over his billfold containing the money.

Garbaldo said the duo fled the scene in a green Ford and were last seen heading west on Cornell Street. He described the men as 26-35, tall, of medium build and dressed in blue suits. He said the armed suspect had a beard and scar on his forehead.

Police arrived at a 22-year-old Lubbock woman's residence early Monday just in time to prevent her rape.

Officers arrived at the 27th Street residence about 1:30 a.m. to find a nude woman on a bed and her alleged attacker, partially clad, sitting next to her.

The 25-year-old man was arrested on suspicion of burglary and intent to rape.

The woman told police the man had kicked open the front door and threatened to shoot her unless she disrobed. She said the suspect had been there earlier in the night with some of her friends.

The woman said she did as the man ordered and that he was preparing to rape her when police arrived.

Baha'i faith members concerned about Iran

(Continued From Page One)
down from generation to generation and even influenced legislation in the country, he said.

Reynolds said that current Iranian laws prohibit the publishing of Baha'i books and some meetings of that faith are prohibited. Also civil service laws do not allow Baha'is to be employed by the government.

One of the tenets of the Baha'i faith, explained Reynolds, is that Baha'is must be loyal to the government in the country where they live. Thus, Iranian Baha'is students must not engage in political debates with other Iranian students who are not Baha'is, and Iranian Baha'is must not participate in demonstrations against the shah.

"But in Iran today, the people are made to take sides," said Reynolds, and since the Baha'is have not joined in any of the marches against the shah, they are labeled as pro-shah.

He said that "the mobs have taken a lot of vengeance on Jewish and Baha'i businesses because they feel the shah's reign let only a few people get the wealth." Many of the Jews and Baha'is in Iran are successful merchants, said Reynolds.

To combat discrimination and abuse against their people in Iran, Baha'i representatives to the United Nations are currently meeting with embassy officials of other nations, to request their assistance, said Reynolds. They are especially working for the assistance of officials in Islamic countries.

And since Baha'is believe in helping their own, he said, special funds have been established worldwide to finance the cost of rebuilding destroyed homes in Iran and helping Baha'is to find new jobs. He added that the money will also be used to help Baha'is flee the country, "but only if it's essential."

Reynolds said the funds will go through the Baha'i world headquarters in Israel and will be distributed through the Israeli and Iranian Baha'i assemblies (the elected bodies who run the affairs of the congregation).

He said that special collections are being taken up in Lubbock and other cities in West Texas, as well as in Amarillo and Wichita Falls.

Tech student named acting award winner

Texas Tech University student Matthew Posey was named winner of the Irene Ryan Acting Award recently in a ceremony marking the end of the southwestern competition of the American College Theatre Festival in Fort Worth.

The Lubbock native was selected from a field of 1,000 student actors, who participated in the festival, and 30 finalists for the award.

As the winner of the Fort Worth competition, Posey will compete for one of two \$2,000 scholarships to be awarded in April at the National American College Theatre Festival to be held in Washington, D.C.

Posey, a junior theater arts major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Posey of Lubbock.

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Boston packs coliseum

A sellout crowd of 10,500 packed the Lubbock Coliseum recently for a heavy dose of rock music provided by Sammy Hagar and new supergroup Boston. A-J staff photographer Gary Davis attended the show and tried to capture the concert's excitement through the lenses of his cameras.

Above, Boston guitarist Barry Goudreau wields his axe during "More Than A Feeling." A closer look at Goudreau can be had with the photo at top right, and just below it Davis captures Boston lead singer Brad Delp by shooting from beneath the monitors.

Directly at left is Sammy Hagar, former Montrose vocalist and now fronting his own band. Directly at right the stage lights shine down on Delp during "Don't Look Back." Below, Davis features Hagar in a two-photo panel.



Tech Grad Accepts Washington Post

Texas Tech University graduate Dr. E. Leroy Plumlee has been named chairman of the College of Business and Economics at Western Washington University. Plumlee received both his bachelor's degree and a doctorate in business administration from Texas Tech.

At the university in Bellingham, Wash., Plumlee, 39, will head a department of 13 full-time faculty. The college includes 900 student majors, approximately 10 percent of Western's total enrollment.

He worked as a purchasing agent for R.R. Donnelley & Sons in Chicago and taught seven years at Northern Illinois University.

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Nelson Cayton



John Hoover



Maureen Carlisle

views and opinions

By Barbara J. Brooks
Update Staff Writer

At the beginning of this year President Carter recognized, and began diplomatic relations with, mainland China.

At the end of January, Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping visited the United States in the first action in reaching normalcy between the two countries. In this process, the U.S. broke off diplomatic relations with Taiwan.

How do Lubbockites feel about the president's action; what do they think about it?

Nelson Cayton felt that it was a good idea, "except for closing relations with Taiwan."

but I think that opening up relations gives the U.S. an edge over Russia that we can bargain with. I hope that we don't use it as a tool, but it's there if we need it."

Neither Maureen Carlisle nor Mavis Nance liked the action by President Carter. They both thought we were turning our backs and not being fair to Taiwan.

"As long as he just opens up diplomatic relations, I think that would be fine. What happens from there remains to be seen. It should be interesting," Bonnie Hefner said.

Rhonda Drachenberg says, "I think it's all right. We need to have foreign relations, though I'm not up on what he (the president) does."

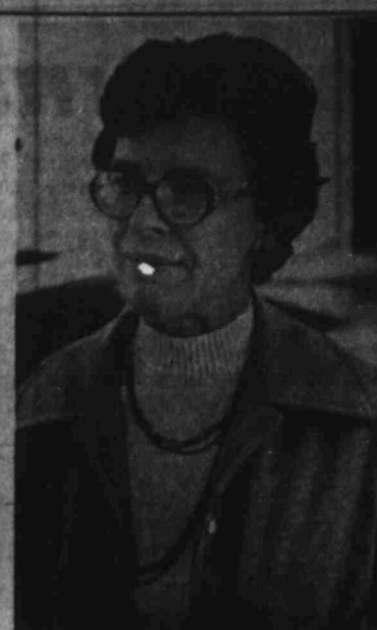
Rick Nixon thinks "It's something you can't ignore. The Chinese are there. We are going to have to deal with them so it may as well be as peaceful as possible. I don't think we have to accept communism as the way that we live."

"I think it's great. It will open up on some more trade and the commerce and just the relations of it will help," according to Jeannie Griffin.

Eighty percent of those interviewed seemed to agree with President Carter's decision to open up relations with China, though most wondered what this action would bring to the U.S. in the future.



Mavis Nance



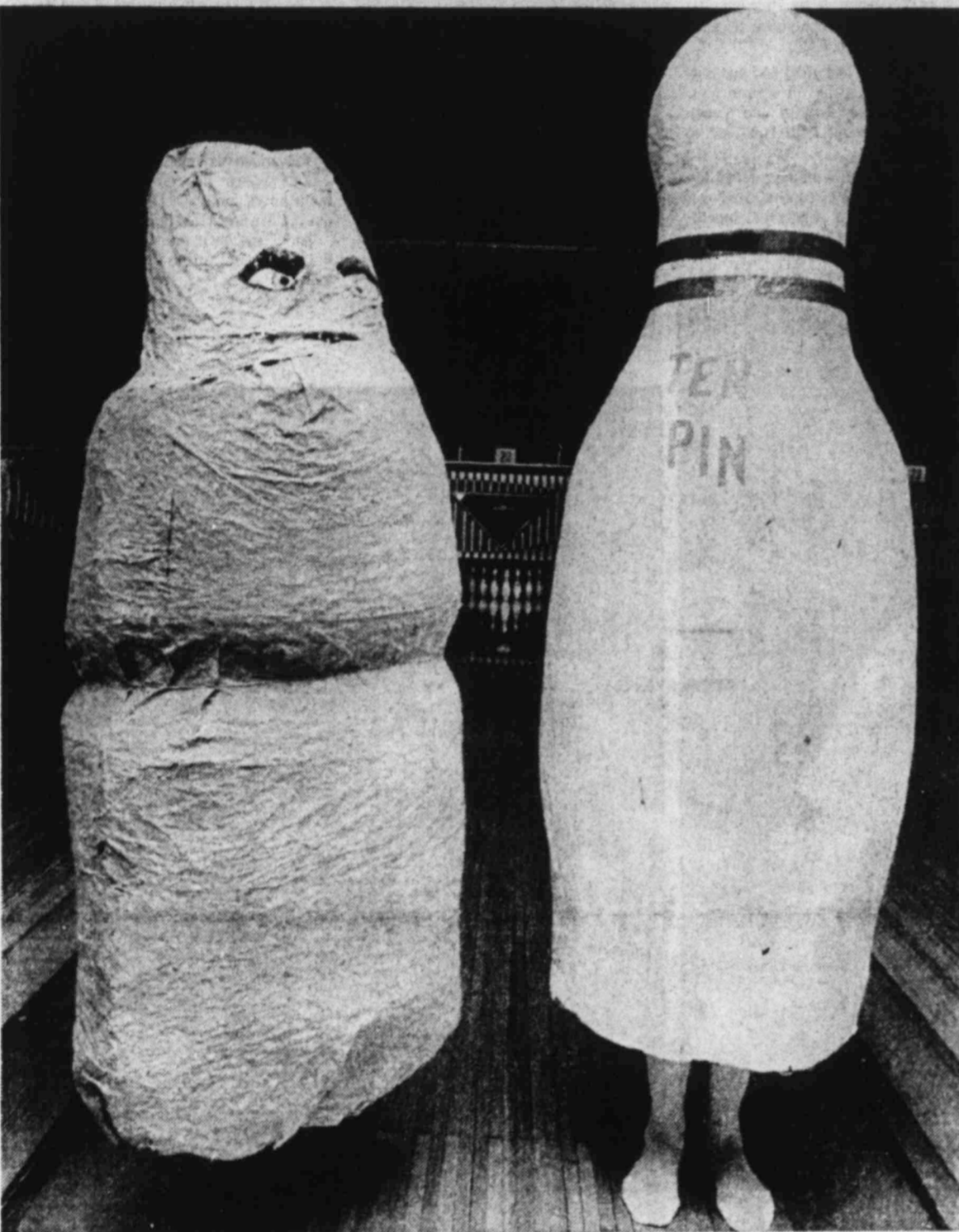
Bonnie Hefner



Rhonda Drachenberg



Rick Nixon



Ten Pin and friend

Two members of the Lubbock Women's Bowling Association don some strange costumes to remind their 2,500-plus members that midnight Feb. 19 is the deadline to enter the group's annual championship tournament. The handicap event is

open to all LWBA members and will be staged in March. Wearing the peanut outfit is Norma Beauchamp; Artie Reed is disguised as the bowling pin.

Update photo DENNIS COPELAND



Jeannie Griffin

calendar

TODAY

Bookmobile stop at 66th Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 6 p.m.

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Monterey Baptist Church, 3801 50th St. (rear) for an interdenominational session.

SATURDAY

Children's Saturday Film Festival includes "Robinson's Island," "The Great Train Robbery," "The Mouse Man," and "Wonderful World of Wildlife." City-County Library, 1306 Ninth Street, 3 p.m.

MONDAY

Bookmobile stop at 11th Street and Slide Road, 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 6 p.m.

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

Non-Commissioned Officers Association meets at 8 p.m. at Army Reserve Training Center in Terrace Shopping Center on 34th Street. For information call 763-6029.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

TUESDAY

Library Lunch Bunch will hear Harold Dregne speak on "Aridity and Man." City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 12:15 p.m. Bring sack lunch, coffee provided.

Free Art Gala sponsored by Lubbock Art Association at Municipal Garden & Art Center, 4215 University Ave., 6:30-9:30 p.m. Features art exhibition, free art demonstration, add-a-touch paintings, pie and coffee.

WEDNESDAY

TOPS 51 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9 a.m. in YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 792-4669 or 792-4050.

THURSDAY

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

Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 58th Street and Avenue W. For information call 792-5548 or 746-6616.

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

Traffic Update: teen-agers and drugs

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.)

Much has been said about the problem of teen-agers and drugs. What many people don't realize is that the number one drug problem with both teen-agers and adults is the use and abuse of alcohol.

One of the best new films in the Citizens Traffic Commission film library is produced for use by junior high school and senior high school alcohol programs. It's called "The Day I Died," and it is the story of a fatal accident as seen through the eyes of the 17-year-old boy who was killed. Photographed in slow motion, the film achieves a dream-like quality. Without moralistic preaching, the tragic consequences of a few casually-taken drinks hits the viewer with tremendous emotional impact. The boy could be any boy, the accident one of today's headlines. Young people will identify with the events depicted — for all of them know at least one of their peer group killed in an equally needless, senseless accident.

Don't let the two-second rule be your second choice! This is the message of a new film suitable for high school age or adult viewers. "Tailgating: How Close Is Too Close?" is an 11-minute color film which illustrates how the two-second rule can warn any driver when he's flirting with a dangerous tailgating accident. This animated film shows graphically how hazardous tailgating can be and demonstrates a simple method to avoid it.

The two-second rule: when a lead car's rear passes a fixed object ahead, count two seconds — if you have passed the object before the end of the count, you're

situations develop because of physical flaws and varying conditions of driver, road and vehicle — these are translated into reaction times and braking distances. It then shows when to add extra seconds for these varying conditions.

A reminder: A recent change in lane marking on Avenue Q from 13th Street to

Main Street has made it possible for through traffic to proceed in the right hand lane going north.

For several years, the extreme right lanes on Avenue Q at those intersections have been designated as right-turn-only. The marking designating right-turn-only is still on the pavement at the intersec-

tion of 13th Street and Avenue Q, Broadway and Main Street at Q. However, motorists should disregard the markings and continue through the intersection if they need to.

A note: The right-turn-only designation is still in effect at 16th Street and Avenue Q. Motorists in that lane must turn right.

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An Insulation Lesson

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A: Basically, there are three main types of insulation.

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Q: I've heard a lot of talk recently about "vapor barriers." Just what are they, and where do we need them?

A: A vapor barrier is simply material (aluminum foil, Kraft

paper or polyethylene film) which stops the outward flow of moisture from inside a home to the outside. Too much moisture can damage structural materials and cause insulation to lose its effectiveness. Vapor barriers should always face the warm side of a house.

Q: How do I know I'm not being "oversold" insulation?

A: Call us. The amount of insulation your house needs depends on how much you have now, the climate, the number and size of windows in your home, local fuel and power rates, and other factors. We can make recommendations on what will be economic for your house.

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sports

Sore arms worry LCC's baseball mentor

You won't find the most used word in Larry Hays' vocabulary these days in the front of the dictionary. In fact, it's way in the back — the W's to be exact — and it could spell trouble for the famed Chaparral baseball program.

That word is: worried.

But what has Hays, who has compiled a 311-153-1 record during the 1970s, including five District VIII championships, got to be worried about? After all, he lost only two regulars from last year's 47-24 squad that advanced to the Area II finals.

Ten days of excellent weather, during which time his Chaparrals have managed to conduct eight scrimmages, has, nonetheless, left the basketball-baseball coach worried. And, he feels, with good reason.

First, junior hurler Dick Battle has been declared out for the year with elbow miseries. Then Tuesday, freshman right-hander Noel Delgado of Victoria Stroman tore up a knee when his cleats hung on the mound as he made a delivery.

Then, too, LCC has been besieged by a battery of arm woes. It starts with relief specialist Bob McNicol, a southpaw who entered his senior campaign with an excellent shot at a starting role.

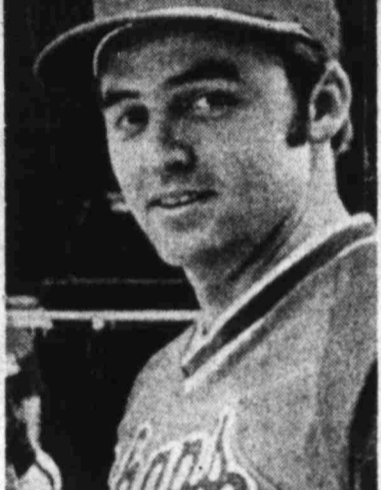
But the arm woes are not limited to the hurlers. Shortstop Glenn Wilken, outfielder Tommy Inman and catcher Bob Nottebart all have been hampered by bad wings.

During March LCC will only play seven

of its 42 games at home and will require an eight-man pitching rotation during much of that time. That's why pitching is so crucial in the early going.

Right now, seniors John Ross and Gary Swann — both Coronado High School products — are 1-2 and David Hanna is No. 3.

"Hanna may just be the best pitcher on the squad," Hays points out, "but with



LARRY HAYS
LCC Baseball Coach

the injuries to Battle and Delgado, it makes me nervous to pitch him."

The outfield is another major concern for Hays.

"Right now we're planning to go with five people out there: Richard Bowles, Brady Brashear, Steve Cargill, Bobby Doe and Inman," Hays said.

Inman pulled a deltoid muscle in his shoulder making a throw Monday. If he can't throw, we may move him to designated hitter. But that could really do some weird things to us. In fact, they're so mind boggling I hate to even talk about them.

"We're going to start with Brady in center and Richard in right. Inexperience is the main factor in center. Brady covers the most ground, and they both throw well, so we'll be OK defensively with either of them. But how they will hit will determine how well we do as a team. Doe has been hitting the ball better than anyone else in the outfield. But he's been an infielder all his life so I'm concerned how well he can pick up the ball out there."

With an all-junior infield returning — all-America Tim Leslie at first, Steve Brigante at second, Kenny Toney at third and Wilken at short, things appear bright. Should Wilken be unable to go because of his arm, freshman Lewis Stephenson of Richardson Pearce will get the nod. Another backup infielder is freshman Gary

Hix of Odessa Permian, who can play either second or third.

Should something happen to Leslie, freshman Scott Wolf of Duncanville, who won the designated hitter's job in the fall, would be given the first shot to fill his shoes.

Nottebart is presently the top catcher, and the rest of the staff is up in the air. Jim Fannin has perhaps the best arm, and two-year letter Mark Morgan is the best hitter. That duo along with letterman Charlie Casiano and Kyle Fauntleroy also will get some early action behind the plate.

Getting back to the pitchers, Hays said he left Dan Sanders would be No. 4 if "we were to start today."

"We've got three other youngsters who should help us on the mound: Chris Cook (a freshman from Deming, N.M.), Kevin Burke (a freshman from Burk Burnett) and Ron Wayne (a sophomore transfer from Newport Beach, Calif.).

"All three have had good and bad outings so far this spring in scrimmages. Plus, both Mickey Crump and Toney have experience and both could come through for us."

"Mickey has been working a lot in the outfield and hasn't concentrated on pitching much. But if he gets it all together, he'll give us a big lift, especially since he's lefthanded. Toney's one of our better hitters, and I don't want to get in a

position where he's not swinging a bat every day," Hays said.

Once again, McNicol and Randy Vinson will shore up the bullpen. "We've spent two years preparing them for this," Hays said. They know what they're doing and are accustomed to the pressures that go with the job, and I don't see any reason to change that now."

The lack of hitting against live arms has been a major concern of some individual players, but Hays is not pushing the panic button — yet. "You can't expect people to come straight outside and face live arms and hit like they've been working out for a month," the coach said.

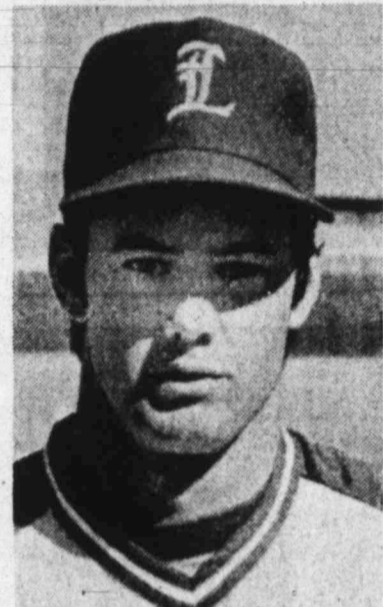
"I just hope the weather holds. We got hurt last year because we couldn't get outside for an extended period of time. There's no need to panic, because Inman, Brigante, Leslie and Toney have hit and hit well since they were freshmen." Leslie and Toney know we're counting on them to be the clutch hitters, because they'll fill the 4-5 spots in the batting order. They're both tough hitters and solid people."

Hays did admit this year's team will be drastically different in playing style from last year's unit. "We just don't have a front three like we did last year. But we've got a front two in Inman and Brigante. It all depends on how successful they are on the bases and if they can stay healthy."

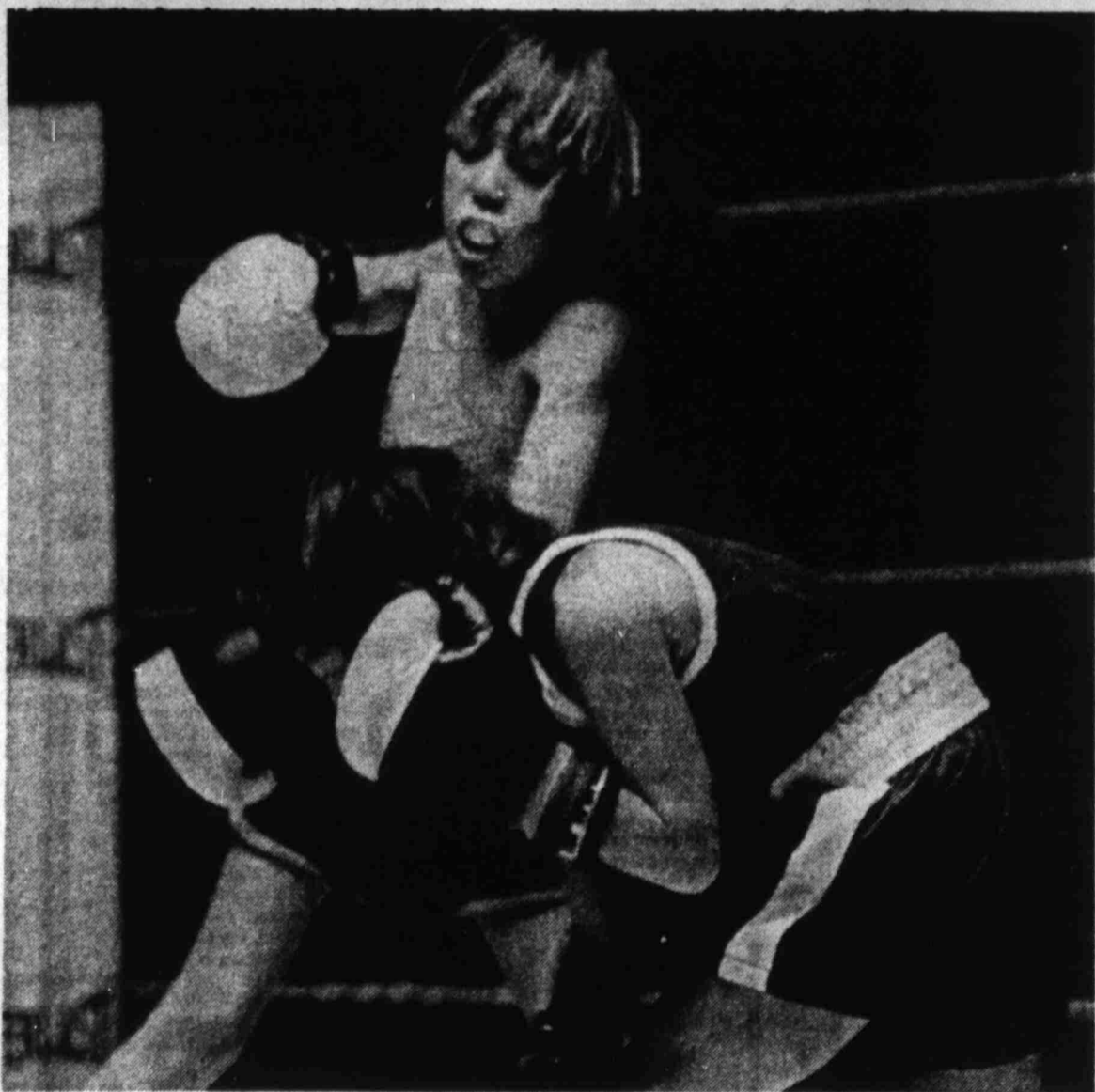
Once again, Karl Mahan appears to be the designated runner, and he also can fill in at second base and the outfield. Here again, how well he hits will depend on how much playing time he sees.

LCC, which has compiled a 144-38 home mark, will play 19 of its 27 April outings in Chaparral Stadium.

The Chaps open the season March 2-3 in El Paso against the University of Texas at El Paso.



TIM LESLIE
All-America Returns



Golden Gloves action

The Regional Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament held last weekend at the Memorial Civic Center was loaded with devastating punches and determined fighters. Angelo Rogendo, left in top left photo, appears to have his eyes closed as he throws a left to the body of Junior Galvan. Galvan went on to win the 75-pound junior division bout. Raymond Escobar, left in other two photos, and Eli Gonzales are shown exchanging blows during their 60-pound junior division match. Escobar was the winner in that bout.

Update photos MILTON ADAMS



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Handball winners

Mike Higgins and Terry Sires captured first place in the recently concluded doubles handball tournament at the Executive Athletic Club.

Higgins and Sires upended Alan Goldman and Randy Sanders 21-8, 20-21, to capture the crown in the week-long tournament.

George Hughes and Jim Tye topped Charles Cole and Bill Roberts 21-8, 20-21, 11-9 to win consolation honors in the event.

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- 46. Lumps and Bumps of Arms and Legs
- 47. Leg Cramps and Aches
- 52. Lice - Pubic, Head and Body
- 64. The Meaning of Fever
- 64. Flies - Dirty and Dangerous
- 76. Otitis - One Cause of Hearing Loss
- 77. What Can Be Done About Kidney Stones
- 79. Dandruff
- 80. Ringworm
- 82. Why the Mystery About Psoriasis?
- 84. Dizziness

BIRTH CONTROL

- 1. Vasectomy - Male Sterilization
- 53. Tubal Ligation - Female Sterilization
- 54. Birth Control
- 55. The Pill
- 56. Intrauterine Devices (IUD)
- 57. The Rhythm Method
- 58. Diaphragm, Foam and Condom
- 68. Infertility

HEARING

- 231. Hearing Loss in Children
- 451. Hearing Loss From Noise
- 5004. Hearing Aids
- 5005. Detecting Hearing Loss in Preschool Children

SKIN DISORDERS

- 79. Dandruff
- 80. Ringworm
- 82. Why the Mystery About Psoriasis?
- 83. Impetigo
- 86. Are Old Age Freckles Dangerous?
- 172. Acne
- 193. Baldness & Falling Hair
- 518. Itching Skin
- 1049. Plastic Surgery
- 5009. Scabies

NUTRITION

- 600. Cholesterol in Your Diet
- 601. Low Salt Diets
- 603. Breakfast - Why is it Important?
- 604. The Guide to Good Eating
- 605. Food Stamps and Good Nutrition
- 609. Answers to Questions Often Asked About Diabetic Diet

PREGNANCY

- 5. Early Prenatal Care
- 12. Am I Really Pregnant?
- 14. Family Planning
- 32. Unwanted Pregnancy - Where Can I Get Help?
- 62. The Premature Baby
- 66. What Causes Miscarriages?
- 67. Warning Signs in Pregnancy
- 881. Breastfeeding Your Baby

MEN

- 1. Vasectomy - Male Sterilization
- 58. Diaphragm, Foam and Condom
- 175. Fears of the After 40 Man
- 193. Baldness and Falling Hair
- 1050. Male Sexual Response
- 1101. Exercising - Warm Up Slowly

VENEREAL DISEASE

- 8. Venereal Disease
- 15. Syphilis
- 16. Gonorrhea

CANCER

- 6. Breast Cancer
- 179. Lung Cancer
- 180. Cancer of the Colon & Rectum
- 181. Cancer - the Curable Disease
- 183. Cancer's 7 Warning Signals

ARTHRITIS - RHEUMATISM

- 126. Gout
- 127. Arthritis - Rheumatism
- 128. Rheumatoid Arthritis
- 129. Bursitis
- 131. Arthritis and Quackery

RESPIRATORY

- 7. What a Case of Pneumonia Means
- 13. Pulmonary Emphysema
- 38. Influenza - Flu
- 90. Hay Fever
- 179. Lung Cancer
- 300. The Flu
- 576. Bronchial Asthma
- 577. Histoplasmosis
- 580. Dust Disease
- 581. Chronic Cough
- 582. Shortness of Breath
- 5007. Swine Flu

ALCOHOL PROBLEMS

- 942. Alcoholism: The Scope of the Problem
- 943. Is Drinking A Problem?
- 944. To Drink Or Not To Drink
- 945. So You Love An Alcoholic?
- 946. How AA Can Help the Problem Drinker

DRUG ABUSE

- 134. LSD
- 136. Amphetamines & Barbiturates (Uppers & Downers)
- 137. What About Marijuana?
- 138. Narcotics
- 158. Drug Abuse Resources in Lubbock County

PARENTS

- 50. Teen Years - The Age of Rebellion
- 51. When a New Baby Creates Jealousy
- 133. Advice for Parents of Teenagers
- 400. Tommy Gets His Tonsils Out
- 401. Personal Hygiene for a Child

CARE OF YOUR TEETH

- 263. Teething
- 301. The Why & How of Flossing Your Teeth
- 302. Effective Toothbrushing
- 303. Dental Plaque, The Cause of Tooth Decay & Gum Disease
- 304. Diet Tips for Dental Health
- 305. Malocclusion - Crooked Teeth
- 306. What About Wisdom Teeth?
- 307. Seven Warning Signs of Gum Disease
- 308. Why and When Some Teeth Have To Be Replaced
- 309. Canker Sores and Fever Blisters
- 310. How Important Are Baby Teeth?
- 311. What Not to Do for Toothache
- 312. Abscused Teeth Can Be Saved
- 313. What You Don't Know About Dentures Can Hurt You
- 314. We Know What Causes Bad Breath, Do You?

SMOKING

- 693. Weight Control While Quitting Smoking
- 694. Why a Woman Should Quit Smoking
- 695. Reducing the Risks of Smoking
- 696. How Smoking Affects Your Health
- 697. Do You Want to Quit Smoking?
- 698. What Do You Get Out of Smoking?
- 699. Gimmicks to Help You Quit Smoking

VISION

- 9. Glaucoma
- 85. Pesky Pinky
- 470. Seeing Spots and Floaters
- 471. Children's Vision
- 472. Cataract
- 5000. Why 20/20 is Not Perfect Vision
- 5002. Facts and Fallacies About Contact Lenses
- 5003. Presbyopia - Everybody's Vision Problem

Dental X-Rays - Really Necessary?

- 318. Reducing Dental Costs
- 321. Which Toothpaste?
- 323. Are You Afraid of the Dentist?

FIRST AID

- 91. Severe Bleeding
- 93. Electrical Shock
- 94. Shock
- 96. Poisoning by Mouth
- 98. Head Injuries
- 99. Sprains
- 101. Thermal Burns
- 102. Mouth to Mouth Resuscitation (Small Children or Babies)
- 103. Mouth to Mouth Resuscitation (Adults)
- 108. Fainting
- 109. Epileptic Convulsions
- 110. When You Find Someone Unconscious
- 111. Choking - What To Do
- 118. Animal Bites
- 121. Bee Stings
- 123. First Aid for Chemical Burns

HEART

- 21. Cigarettes & Heart Disease
- 23. Diet & Heart Disease
- 25. Hypertension & Blood Pressure
- 26. Stroke & Apoplexy
- 27. Health & Heart Check-Ups
- 28. How to Decrease Risk of Heart Attack
- 29. Atherosclerosis and High Blood Pressure
- 30. Angina Pectoris
- 63. Early Warning of a Heart Attack
- 65. Chest Pains - What Do They Mean?
- 72. Heart Failure

DIGESTIVE SYSTEM

- 2. What is a Normal Bowel?
- 4. Hemorrhoids
- 44. Ulcers
- 45. Indigestion
- 78. Appendicitis
- 180. Cancer Of The Colon & Rectum
- 196. Peptic Ulcer
- 199. Colitis and Bowel Disorders
- 219. Laxatives - Use Them Rarely If At All
- 662. Diverticulosis - Diverticulitis

CARE OF THE PATIENT IN THE HOME

- 164. Your Family Health
- 165. Home Care for the Bedridden Patient
- 166. Medical Supplies for the Home
- 167. Exercise for the Bedridden Patient
- 168. How to Take Temperature, Pulse, & Respiration

SAFETY

- 60. Power Lawn Mowers - Dangerous Tools
- 147. The Woman Living Alone
- 151. The Dangerous Driver - Watch Out!

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Easy on the eyes
Melinda Leach, Lubbock service representative for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., displays a new overlay which can be placed over the dial of an ordinary dial phone, making it easier to read for phone customers who have impaired vision. The enlarged numerals are available at most phone centers, business offices and pickup points at no charge, Bell officials said. They also may be obtained by contacting Bell's business office here and requesting one by mail.

deaths
Services for Roxie M. Forbes, 87, of 5023 36th St. were at 10 a.m. Feb. 7 in Franklin-Bartley Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. She died Feb. 5.
Lubbock were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Church of Christ Hodges Chapel. Burial was in Duncan Cemetery at Duncan, Okla., under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. She died Sunday.

Services for Ralph Haberman, 58, of 2015 15th St. were at 11 a.m. Feb. 7 in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. He died Feb. 5.
Services for Mary Henegar Paul, 88, of 1717 Norfolk Ave. were at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Burial was in Gordon Cemetery under direction of Edwards Funeral Home at Strawn. She died Sunday.

Services for Ralph J. Williamson, 68, of 1202 Broadway were at 10 a.m. Feb. 7 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. He was found dead Feb. 5.
Services for Sharon Robinson, 27, and Donald H. Robinson 30, both of 9620 38th St. were at 2 p.m. Monday in Franklin-Bartley Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. They died Feb. 9 from injuries suffered in an auto accident.

Services for Guy LaRue Wheatley, 75, of 4511 46th St. were at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. He died Sunday.
Resurrection Mass for Joseph Patrick Connors, 22, of 4113 63rd St. were celebrated at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Christ the King Catholic Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died Sunday.

Graveside services for Margaret Hayes, 65, of 2102 33rd St. No. 72, were at 11 a.m. Tuesday in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Burial was under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. She died Sunday.
Services for John William "Bill" Dennis, 81, of 3216 Grinnell St. were at 2 p.m. Monday in Flint Avenue Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. He died Feb. 9.

Military graveside services for Dillard O. Gaddy, 54, of 2910 Ave. H were at 2 p.m. Monday in City of Lubbock Cemetery with burial under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died Feb. 8.
Services for Carl Walter Jensen, 77, of 1905-A 41st St. were at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 8 in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. He died Feb. 7.

Services for Rinda Graham, 83, of 5014 44th St. were at 10 a.m. Saturday in Broadway Church of Christ. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. She died Feb. 7.
Services for Alma J. Isom, 86, of Lubbock were at 11 a.m. Feb. 9 in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. She died Feb. 7.

Services for Lelia Krueger, 78, of 2703 19th St. were at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. She died Feb. 8.
Services for John W. Drury, 80, of 2232 Auburn St. were at 3 p.m. Monday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. He died Sunday.

Services for Nellie E. Hackel, 72, of

Tel-Med offers help with medical problems

From bee stings to breast cancer, free health and medical information on a wide variety of topics is as close as your telephone, through Lubbock's Tel-Med service.
Tel-Med offers 234 three to seven min-

ute-long tapes recorded in English or Spanish. The library is easy to use. All the tapes are listed by number in a brochure available by calling the Tel-Med number, 797-4242. Many of the numbers are included in today's Update.

The same number connects callers with whatever tape or tapes they wish to hear, as many times as they wish to hear them.
Tapes discuss specific illnesses or medical problems and outline steps to take to recognize and prevent the problem.

According to Jane Burton, Tel-Med administrator, the health library is designed to give preventive health information, help people recognize the early signs of illness, and adjust to serious illness.
Miss Burton stresses, however, that the Tel-Med tapes are not to be used in case of emergency, or to replace a doctor's diagnosis or examination.
Nor are switchboard volunteers qualified to counsel, she continued. Professional referrals are included at the end of each tape for people who want more information or consultation regarding a particular problem.
Tel-Med services are free and anonymous to callers. The library is financed through contributions of several local health services and businesses.
Tapes are available from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Saturday. The service is closed Sundays.
Volunteers are needed to operate the switchboard. If you are interested, contact Miss Burton by calling 797-4242.



Adams enrolls at Spartan

Carl Edwin Adams, a graduate of Coronado High School, has enrolled at Spartan School of Aeronautics in Tulsa, Okla., for training as an aviation maintenance technician.
Upon graduation, Adams will be qualified to apply to the Federal Aviation Administration for a mechanic certificate with Airframe and Powerplant ratings.

around the loop

Ellen Copenhaver, bride-elect of Michael Cox, was honored with a rehearsal dinner on Feb. 2 in the Gridiron restaurant. She also was honored with a bridesmaid luncheon on Feb. 3 in the home of Mrs. D.B. Dorsey. The couple was married Feb. 3 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.
Helinda Self, bride-elect of Ray Falbo was honored with a lingerie shower on Feb. 4 in the home of Mrs. W.R. Self. The couple will be married Feb. 24 in the Bethel Assembly of God Church.

looking back

Feb. 16, 1974: Energy Official Claims Crisis 'Here to Stay.' Deputy federal energy chief John C. Sawhill said the energy crisis is "here to stay," but he predicted that gasoline rationing probably still can be avoided.
He contradicted the federal budget director who said that the crisis would be solved in "a matter of months."

In other news: The son of a Tahoka School Board member filed suit in U.S. District Court against the National Education Association (NEA), the high school principal and three teachers in a battle contesting his ouster from the National Honor Society.
The dismissal stemmed from an incident in which an NHS sponsor allegedly saw the youth drinking a beer at a Lubbock pizza establishment.

Feb. 16, 1969: Berlin Storm Clouds Gather. The Soviet Union warned West Germany that its plans to hold presidential elections in West Berlin "may have the most undesirable consequences" for the city's population.
Tass, the official Soviet news agency warned that the West German authorities

would have to assume responsibility for the consequences of their action.
In other news: Vice President Spiro Agnew, at a banquet at Bowling Green University, advocated lowering the national voting age to 18 and said "once our young people can sound off at the polls, I believe there will be less need to sound off in the streets."

Feb. 16, 1959: Texas Senate Committee Okays Anti-Loan Shark Bill. A Senate committee approved a measure designed to regulate the small loan industry.
The amendment would give the legislature the authority to classify loans and lenders, license lenders and fix maximum rates of interest.

In other news: The United States, Britain and France called for a Big Four foreign ministers meeting to discuss the German problem, warning the Soviet Union against the danger of touching off a world war over Berlin.
The Soviet Union threatened to pull out of East Berlin in May and the West fears this may jeopardized the allied position in West Berlin.

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JUANA VAN STORY, GRI

JANE BISHOP

around town

Woman offers cooking tips on sourdough

By Connie Chapman
Update Staff Writer

"You can make your own starter, but it's a whole lot more fun to get some from someone else," said Shirley Rekers of the sourdough starter she uses regularly.

Mrs. Rekers reported that she got her sourdough starter about 12 years ago from Don Prickett of Durango, Colo.

"He is a retired colonel from the Air Force and so he has given the stuff away all over the world — literally. He is very generous with it; he gives to everybody and his brother," Mrs. Rekers laughed. The Rekers family shares a cabin in Durango with her brother's family, which they visit frequently. "Everybody else up there is Air Force but us," she said.

One of the regular social events of that cluster is the weekly Sunday open house at which Prickett serves sourdough pancakes to his guests.

Mrs. Rekers has included here the recipe for making your own first starter. She recalls the first time she tried to make some herself. "It went all over everything," because she put it in too small a container and on top of the refrigerator where it was warm so it "grew" extra fast.

Mrs. Rekers thinks the history of sourdough adds interest to using it today. It is closely associated with the westward movement and the pioneers. "Yeast would spoil during hot days of traveling, but the sourdough starter kept in a crock would always be ready for biscuits or pancakes," she explained.

One of the things to be very careful about in using sourdough, she stresses, is to use glass or non-metal bowls. Also, the starter should be stored in a plastic container. Some experts recommend that the batter be stirred with only wooden or plastic implements.

For several years, Mrs. Rekers has made bread, pancakes, and biscuits from her sourdough. While getting ready to talk to Update, she experimented with some sweets, too. The results are the brownie and applesauce cake recipes which follow. She and her husband, Dr. Robert G. Rekers of the Texas Tech University chemistry department, decided the brownies, although having a different texture, would quickly become a family favorite.

Cooking with sourdough is a whole category unto itself. Maybe you'd like to start your own starter — or maybe someone like Shirley Rekers will share hers with you.



Sourdough bread

Update cook Shirley Rekers takes a tempting loaf of sourdough bread from the oven. Mrs. Rekers got her start with sourdough 12 years

ago in Colorado. She also shares her recipes for brownies and biscuits using sourdough starter.

Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

engagements

Zunilda Garro and Alan Dale Dye plan to be married May 4 in Hurst. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo L. Garro and Mrs. Joyce Dye of Bedford.

Brenda Kay Daffern and Johnny Jerome Downs plan to be married March 30 in the Southwest Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Daffern and Mrs. Emma Downs of Louisville, Ky.

Cynthia Dianne Jones and Jerry Keith Murphree plan to be married April 28 in the Monterey Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jody E. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Murphree.

Cindy Oestermeyer and Steve Davis plan to be married April 4 in the Highland Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Oestermeyer and Mr. and Mrs. Arbra Davis.

Lisa Rae Barringer and Bradley Scott Wright plan to be married March 23 in the First United Methodist Church in Lamesa. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Barringer of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bob Wright of Ralls.

Mary Hopkins Underwood and Frank Edward Davis II plan to be married March 10 in the First Presbyterian Church in San Antonio. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harris Faulkner Underwood and Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Davis of Harlingen.

Tracy Lynne Cook and Gregory Wade Russum plan to be married Aug 10 in St. Paul's on the Plains Episcopal Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harlan C. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Russum.

Joyce Elaine Ewings and Forrest Ray Roberts plan to be married March 17 in the Emmanuel Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Ewings, Jr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Jean Adkins of Alexandria, La.

Debra Sue Cates and Michael Wayne Walker plan to be married May 11 at the Broadway Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. Woodrow Cates and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker Jr.

Linda Kay Sloan and Philip Granville Hollingsworth plan to be married June 9 in the home of the bride's parents. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Young T. Sloan and Mr. and Mrs. John Hollingsworth of Henderson, Tenn.

Twila Rene Reid and Jerry Don Burleson plan to be married March 24 in the Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James K. Reid and Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Burleson of O'Donnell.

Katherine Carson Tipton and Douglas Dewayne Rogers plan to be married March 30 in the Westminister Presbyterian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tipton and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weldon Rogers of Abernathy.

Norma Linda Gonzales and Felix Dela Rosa Jr. plan to be married May 19 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gonzales, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Felix De Rosa Sr.

Brenda Kaye Norrid and Kyle R. Wesley plan to be married March 17 in the First Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd I. Norrid and Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Wesley.

Fatal road accidents in South Africa are declining, a symposium on alcohol and drugs in road traffic was told recently.

Elizabeth Anne Langston and James Alan Ruppel plan to be married May 12 in the Perkins Chapel on the Southern Methodist University campus in Dallas. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Langston and Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Ruppel of Dallas.

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SOURDOUGH STARTER

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 3 tbs. sugar
- 1 tbs. dry yeast
- 2 cups lukewarm water

Stir dry ingredients together in a large mixing bowl and gradually add lukewarm water. Stir until mixture resembles a smooth paste. Cover with a towel or cheesecloth and set in a warm place (85 degrees) to sour. Stir mixture several times a day. In 2 or 3 days sourdough will be ready. Store in refrigerator in a large plastic container with a lid. (Some people say a hole should be punched in the lid.)

SOURDOUGH FEED

To add to sourdough for volume increases, add 2 cups unsifted flour, 2 cups very warm water, and 1 tsp. sugar. You can increase the amounts here, but maintaining the proportions is very important. Left-over starchy foods such as mashed potatoes or rice may be added to the starter from time to time.

SOURDOUGH PANCAKES

- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 cup milk
- Mix these together well.
- 1 egg
- Add 1/2 cup sourdough starter to the above and mix well.
- Replace 1/2 cup of this mixture to the starter container.
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1-2 tbs. cooking oil
- Add all these to batter and stir well.
- Add 1/2 tsp. baking soda to batter.
- Mix well and let rise slightly. Makes 6 medium pancakes.

SOURDOUGH BISCUITS

- 2 tbs. butter or lard
- 1 cup starter
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tbs. sugar
- 1 pinch salt
- flour to make stiff dough
- Combine the measured ingredients; then add flour bit by bit to make the dough which should be just a bit stiffer than regular biscuit dough. Knead or shape into biscuits. Place biscuits in a well-greased pan or baking sheet and put them to rise in a warm place (about 85 degrees) until double in size. Bake at 450 degrees until brown about 15 minutes.

PEANUT BUTTER BROWNIES

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 2 1-oz. squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup peanut butter
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup sourdough starter
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. baking soda
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- Melt shortening with chocolate over low heat. Blend in sugar and peanut butter. Add eggs, sourdough starter and vanilla. Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda, and salt. Stir into batter. Spread in greased 9x9-inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 20-25 minutes. Cool. Frost with chocolate icing and top with chopped nuts.

APPLESAUCE CAKE

- 1 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 tsp. ground cloves
- 1/2 tsp. ground allspice
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. b-aking soda
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 3/4 tsp. imitation rum extract
- 1/2 tsp. imitation butter flavoring
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- Cream together sugar and shortening. Add eggs and mix well. Add sourdough starter and applesauce. Beat with electric mixer on high speed for 2 minutes. Sift together flour, spices, salt, baking powder, baking soda. Add alternately to batter with extracts. Beat after each addition until smooth. Stir in raisins and nuts. Blend well. Pour into a well greased and floured tube pan. Bake at 350 for 1 hour and 15 minutes, or until done.

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Paul Thornbury were married Feb. 10 in the Ford Memorial Chapel of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Thornbury is the former Caron Cloud.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Larry Smith were married Feb. 10 in the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Smith is the former Deborah Jane Jones.

Dr. and Mrs. Glynn G. Jackson were married Feb. 10 in the home of the groom. Mrs. Jackson is the former Frances R. Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mayfield were married Feb. 3 in the First Baptist

Church in Kingsland. Mrs. Mayfield is the former Rhonda Fietz.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Michael Gates were married Feb. 4 in the First Christian Church in Plano. Mrs. Gates is the former Lou Eileen Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Joe Cunyus were married Feb. 3 in the First Christian Church. Mrs. Cunyus is the former Mari-ta Elaine Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Paul Hart were married Feb. 2 in the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Hart is the former Debra Kay Millsap Williams.

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3. Winners must claim prizes within five days at the circulation counter of the Avalanche-Journal. Winners will not be notified over the telephone.
4. Each winner must show State automobile registration slip in order to verify license number and to claim prize.
5. Employees of "Update" or the Avalanche-Journal and their families are not eligible.
6. Only vehicles with "Update" rear bumper sticker attached will be eligible as a photo winner.
7. \$100 in cash to winners.
8. No purchase necessary. Copies of "Update" available for inspection at circulation counter at 8th Street and Avenue J.
9. Winner's names and or photos will be published in "Update".
10. "Update" bumper stickers available from any participating merchant or from the circulation counter at 8th Street and Avenue J.

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The following Texas Fair are but a few recreational communities more complete may be able writing TE: Austin 78761

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March 8-1 len. Forn Internatio this event dule of a be a carn arts & cri a marath shufflebo pinochle, golf, ten ment pun be addit the river Highlights parade at For detail Box 133 phone 511

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in the service



Queen

Update Photo

Karen Rawlins of Shafter, Calif., flashes a bright smile to match her tiara as she reigns over Lubbock Christian College's homecoming celebration held last weekend. Miss Rawlins is a junior at LCC.



The following events, selected by the Texas Tourist Development Agency, are but a few of the many excellent recreational opportunities offered by communities across the state. A more complete listing of Texas events may be obtained free of charge by writing TEXAS, Dept. C, Box 5661, Austin 78762.

Peach Blossom Trails of Fredericksburg and Gillespie County. About the first of March spring bursts forth in all of its beauty in the peach orchards surrounding the Hill Country town of Fredericksburg. Scenic routes through prime peach blossom territory have been produced by the Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce and may be obtained free at the chamber office or by writing Box 506T, Fredericksburg 78624 (512-997-8444).

March 3 Second Annual Mid-Winter Airshow, Confederate Air Force Headquarters, Harlingen. Featuring approximately 50 World War II aircraft, the show will be highlighted by reenactment of air battles. Things start with a fly-by at 10 a.m. with the main show scheduled from 1-4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$2 for students (6 through 18) and free for those under six. For additional information contact the Confederate Air Force, Box CAF-T, Harlingen 78550 (512-425-1098).

March 8-18 Springfest, McAllen. Formerly known as The International Spring Fiesta, this event features a full schedule of activities. There will be a carnival, parties, dances, arts & crafts show, barbecues, a marathon, tournaments for shuffleboard, bridge, waltzing, pinocle, pool, racquetball, golf, tennis and fire department pumper races. There will be additional activities across the river in Reynosa, Mexico. Highlight will be the grand parade at 10 a.m., March 10. For details contact Springfest, Box 1334T, McAllen 78501 phone 512-682-6221.

March 10, 11 Stock Car Racing, Texas World Speedway, College Station. Late model cars are slated to compete in the Aggieldand 250 mile event and there will be two races of the fourth annual State Championship Texas Race of Champions. Practice and time trials are March 10, races March 11. Reserved seats in the grandstands are \$15, \$20 & \$25. Infield admission is \$10 with youths under 12 free. For information contact Texas World Speedway, Box AJT, College Station 77840 phone 713-695-2500.

March 16-18 Rattlesnake Round Up, Big Spring. For those looking for something different, try this one. Hunters start bringing in and weighing snakes the first day. Prizes are awarded for the largest rattlesnake, the snake with the longest rattles, etc. For the visitors, there are displays and exhibits on milking and handling the snakes and plenty of opportunity to try the real thing if so inclined. Fried, boiled and broiled snake are available for the hungry. For a change of pace there is an antique car show held in connection with the rattlesnake round up. Visitors wanting to go on a snake hunt may sign up at the Chamber of Commerce, Box 1391T, Big Spring 79720 phone 915-263-7641.

The son of a Lubbock couple has been selected to receive specialized instruction after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

Airman Gerald S. Boudreau, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Boudreau of 5719 14th St., studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman now goes to Keesler AFB, Miss., to attend the Air Training Command's communications systems operator course.

Boudreau is a 1976 graduate of Coronado High School.

Selected for instruction in the civil engineering mechanical and electrical field at Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing basic training at Lackland AFB is Airman Gilbert Moreno, son of Mrs. Sally B. Macias of Route 8, Lubbock.

Completion of the basic training earned Moreno credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Moreno graduated from Wolfirth High School in 1978.

His father, Jesse V. Moreno, lives in Houston.

Kirby G. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Thomas of 3418 E. 16th St., has received his first promotion in the U.S. Air Force.

Thomas, promoted to airman, recently completed technical training at Chanute AFB, Ill. He now serves as a jet engine mechanic at Clark AFB in the Philip-

ines with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

Thomas is a 1978 graduate of Lubbock High School.

Pvt. Kenneth R. Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Chapman of 6418 23rd St., recently was assigned as a military policeman with the 988th Military Police Company at Ft. Benning, Ga.

He entered the Army in September 1978.

Army Pvt. Grady L. Vinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lige E. Vinson of Route 1, Lubbock, has graduated at Sheppard AFB from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for cable splicing specialists.

Vinson, now trained to test and seal communications cable systems, will return to his army unit at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

Vinson attended Roosevelt High School.

Four Lubbock servicemen are participating in the first Return of Forces to Germany (REFORGER) exercise to be held in winter.

They are Pfc. Faustino Gonzales Jr., son of Mrs. Anastacia Gonzales of 525 E. Erskine St.; Spec. 4 Joe B. Ross, son-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Henry of 2823 E. Auburn St.; Pvt. Adam Gutierrez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymundo Gutierrez of 2907 Emory St.; and Pvt. Richard D. Sharp, whose wife Rhonda lives on Route 1, Lubbock.

REFORGER, a strategic mobility exercise, demonstrates U.S. capability to

move by air and sea to reinforce NATO rapidly in a crisis situation.

Gonzales and Ross are regularly assigned to the 1st Infantry Division at Ft. Riley, Kan. Gutierrez is a member of the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood and Sharp is assigned to the 37th Field Artillery in Herzogenaurach, Germany.

U.S. Air Force First Lt. John D. Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Fowler of 6612 Norfolk Ave., has been certified as a missile combat crew commander at Minot AFB, N.D.

Fowler is a 1971 graduate of Norman, Okla., High School and received a B.A. degree in 1975 from Texas Tech University.

Col. Donald D. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester White of 4925 48th St., has received the second award of the Meritorious Service Medal at Yokota Air Base, Japan.

White was cited for outstanding duty performance as operations officer and commander of the 28th Tactical Fighter Training Squadron at George AFB, Calif.

The colonel now serves at Yokota as assistant deputy of operations, a part of the Pacific Air Forces.

He is a graduate of Lubbock High School and Texas Tech University.

Recently promoted Capt. Steven L. Hunt, whose wife Cathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Long of 3018 56th St., has received a regular commission in the U.S. Air Force.

Hunt, who previously held a reserve

commission as an Officer Training School graduate, was named for regular status on the basis of educational background and outstanding duty performance.

He is assigned at Clark AFB, Philippines. Hunt is a graduate of Coronado High School and the University of Texas at Arlington.

Capt. Robert L. Millican, a 1972 graduate of Texas Tech University, has graduated from the Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

He is being assigned to Holloman AFB, N.M., as an F15 aircraft commander.

Lt. Col Willford D. Light Jr. became Commander of the 2701 Explosive Ordnance Disposal Squadron, Hill Air Force Base, Ogden Air Logistics Center, Utah, in September.

Light previously was Commander, 379th Munitions Maintenance Squadron, Wurtsmith AFB in Michigan.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willford D. Light of 5433 13th St.

Insurance Benefits Case Hearing Set

AUSTIN — Oral arguments on a precedent-setting case from Runnels County involving insurance benefits will be argued March 14 before the Texas Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court said Wednesday it would hear the case but made no other comment.

SHOPLIFTING IS A CRIME!



Shoplifting is Stealing ... Shoplifting is a Punishable Criminal Act. Shoplifting Laws could bring up to three years' imprisonment, plus all the accrued deficits on this ledger sheet. Shoplifting is a short-term career ... the fight is on to "get tough" with the shoplifter ... now!

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Update

Update CLASSIFIED INDEX

- 1. Lodges & Societies
- 2. Personal Notices
- 3. Card of Thanks
- 4. Cemetery Lots
- 5. Lost and Found

Business and Financial

- 6. Franchises, Distributors, Investments, Opportunities
- 7. Business For Sale
- 8. Business Wanted
- 9. Business Transfers
- 10. Leases
- 11. Money Wanted

Business Services

- 12. Accounting
- 13. Advertising
- 14. Business Insurance
- 15. Business Planning
- 16. Business Writing
- 17. Business Consulting
- 18. Business Development
- 19. Business Evaluation
- 20. Business Financing
- 21. Business Insurance
- 22. Business Law
- 23. Business Management
- 24. Business Operations
- 25. Business Research
- 26. Business Security
- 27. Business Training
- 28. Business Writing
- 29. Business Consulting
- 30. Business Development
- 31. Business Evaluation
- 32. Business Financing
- 33. Business Insurance
- 34. Business Law
- 35. Business Management
- 36. Business Operations
- 37. Business Research
- 38. Business Security
- 39. Business Training
- 40. Business Writing

Employment

- 41. General
- 42. Executive
- 43. Management
- 44. Professional
- 45. Technical
- 46. Clerical
- 47. Service
- 48. Unemployed
- 49. Job Wanted
- 50. Job Offered
- 51. Job Vacancies
- 52. Job Openings
- 53. Job Postings
- 54. Job Listings
- 55. Job Advertisements
- 56. Job Recruitment
- 57. Job Selection
- 58. Job Interview
- 59. Job Offer
- 60. Job Acceptance
- 61. Job Start
- 62. Job Termination
- 63. Job Resignation
- 64. Job Retirement
- 65. Job Disability
- 66. Job Injury
- 67. Job Illness
- 68. Job Death
- 69. Job Estate
- 70. Job Succession
- 71. Job Continuation
- 72. Job Reinstatement
- 73. Job Rehire
- 74. Job Recall
- 75. Job Recall
- 76. Job Recall
- 77. Job Recall
- 78. Job Recall
- 79. Job Recall
- 80. Job Recall

Education/Training

- 81. Schools
- 82. Child Care
- 83. Daycare
- 84. Preschool
- 85. Kindergarten
- 86. Elementary
- 87. Middle School
- 88. High School
- 89. College
- 90. University
- 91. Vocational
- 92. Trade School
- 93. Apprenticeship
- 94. Internship
- 95. Job Training
- 96. Career Counseling
- 97. Job Coaching
- 98. Job Mentoring
- 99. Job Tutoring
- 100. Job Support
- 101. Job Assistance
- 102. Job Accommodation
- 103. Job Modification
- 104. Job Restructuring
- 105. Job Reassignment
- 106. Job Transfer
- 107. Job Promotion
- 108. Job Advancement
- 109. Job Development
- 110. Job Growth
- 111. Job Progression
- 112. Job Advancement
- 113. Job Advancement
- 114. Job Advancement
- 115. Job Advancement
- 116. Job Advancement
- 117. Job Advancement
- 118. Job Advancement
- 119. Job Advancement
- 120. Job Advancement

Merchandise

- 121. Furniture
- 122. Appliances
- 123. Electronics
- 124. Books
- 125. Music
- 126. Toys
- 127. Clothing
- 128. Shoes
- 129. Jewelry
- 130. Antiques
- 131. Collectibles
- 132. Art
- 133. Plants
- 134. Pets
- 135. Hobbies
- 136. Sports
- 137. Outdoor
- 138. Home
- 139. Garden
- 140. Travel
- 141. Food
- 142. Beverages
- 143. Health
- 144. Beauty
- 145. Personal Care
- 146. Household
- 147. Cleaning
- 148. Maintenance
- 149. Repairs
- 150. Services
- 151. Insurance
- 152. Legal
- 153. Financial
- 154. Real Estate
- 155. Transportation
- 156. Vehicles
- 157. Boats
- 158. Aircraft
- 159. Motorcycles
- 160. Bicycles
- 161. Scooters
- 162. Motorhomes
- 163. Campers
- 164. Trailers
- 165. RVs
- 166. Motorcycles
- 167. Scooters
- 168. Motorhomes
- 169. Campers
- 170. Trailers
- 171. RVs
- 172. Motorcycles
- 173. Scooters
- 174. Motorhomes
- 175. Campers
- 176. Trailers
- 177. RVs
- 178. Motorcycles
- 179. Scooters
- 180. Motorhomes
- 181. Campers
- 182. Trailers
- 183. RVs
- 184. Motorcycles
- 185. Scooters
- 186. Motorhomes
- 187. Campers
- 188. Trailers
- 189. RVs
- 190. Motorcycles
- 191. Scooters
- 192. Motorhomes
- 193. Campers
- 194. Trailers
- 195. RVs
- 196. Motorcycles
- 197. Scooters
- 198. Motorhomes
- 199. Campers
- 200. Trailers
- 201. RVs
- 202. Motorcycles
- 203. Scooters
- 204. Motorhomes
- 205. Campers
- 206. Trailers
- 207. RVs
- 208. Motorcycles
- 209. Scooters
- 210. Motorhomes
- 211. Campers
- 212. Trailers
- 213. RVs
- 214. Motorcycles
- 215. Scooters
- 216. Motorhomes
- 217. Campers
- 218. Trailers
- 219. RVs
- 220. Motorcycles
- 221. Scooters
- 222. Motorhomes
- 223. Campers
- 224. Trailers
- 225. RVs
- 226. Motorcycles
- 227. Scooters
- 228. Motorhomes
- 229. Campers
- 230. Trailers
- 231. RVs
- 232. Motorcycles
- 233. Scooters
- 234. Motorhomes
- 235. Campers
- 236. Trailers
- 237. RVs
- 238. Motorcycles
- 239. Scooters
- 240. Motorhomes
- 241. Campers
- 242. Trailers
- 243. RVs
- 244. Motorcycles
- 245. Scooters
- 246. Motorhomes
- 247. Campers
- 248. Trailers
- 249. RVs
- 250. Motorcycles
- 251. Scooters
- 252. Motorhomes
- 253. Campers
- 254. Trailers
- 255. RVs
- 256. Motorcycles
- 257. Scooters
- 258. Motorhomes
- 259. Campers
- 260. Trailers
- 261. RVs
- 262. Motorcycles
- 263. Scooters
- 264. Motorhomes
- 265. Campers
- 266. Trailers
- 267. RVs
- 268. Motorcycles
- 269. Scooters
- 270. Motorhomes
- 271. Campers
- 272. Trailers
- 273. RVs
- 274. Motorcycles
- 275. Scooters
- 276. Motorhomes
- 277. Campers
- 278. Trailers
- 279. RVs
- 280. Motorcycles
- 281. Scooters
- 282. Motorhomes
- 283. Campers
- 284. Trailers
- 285. RVs
- 286. Motorcycles
- 287. Scooters
- 288. Motorhomes
- 289. Campers
- 290. Trailers
- 291. RVs
- 292. Motorcycles
- 293. Scooters
- 294. Motorhomes
- 295. Campers
- 296. Trailers
- 297. RVs
- 298. Motorcycles
- 299. Scooters
- 300. Motorhomes
- 301. Campers
- 302. Trailers
- 303. RVs
- 304. Motorcycles
- 305. Scooters
- 306. Motorhomes
- 307. Campers
- 308. Trailers
- 309. RVs
- 310. Motorcycles
- 311. Scooters
- 312. Motorhomes
- 313. Campers
- 314. Trailers
- 315. RVs
- 316. Motorcycles
- 317. Scooters
- 318. Motorhomes
- 319. Campers
- 320. Trailers
- 321. RVs
- 322. Motorcycles
- 323. Scooters
- 324. Motorhomes
- 325. Campers
- 326. Trailers
- 327. RVs
- 328. Motorcycles
- 329. Scooters
- 330. Motorhomes
- 331. Campers
- 332. Trailers
- 333. RVs
- 334. Motorcycles
- 335. Scooters
- 336. Motorhomes
- 337. Campers
- 338. Trailers
- 339. RVs
- 340. Motorcycles
- 341. Scooters
- 342. Motorhomes
- 343. Campers
- 344. Trailers
- 345. RVs
- 346. Motorcycles
- 347. Scooters
- 348. Motorhomes
- 349. Campers
- 350. Trailers
- 351. RVs
- 352. Motorcycles
- 353. Scooters
- 354. Motorhomes
- 355. Campers
- 356. Trailers
- 357. RVs
- 358. Motorcycles
- 359. Scooters
- 360. Motorhomes
- 361. Campers
- 362. Trailers
- 363. RVs
- 364. Motorcycles
- 365. Scooters
- 366. Motorhomes
- 367. Campers
- 368. Trailers
- 369. RVs
- 370. Motorcycles
- 371. Scooters
- 372. Motorhomes
- 373. Campers
- 374. Trailers
- 375. RVs
- 376. Motorcycles
- 377. Scooters
- 378. Motorhomes
- 379. Campers
- 380. Trailers
- 381. RVs
- 382. Motorcycles
- 383. Scooters
- 384. Motorhomes
- 385. Campers
- 386. Trailers
- 387. RVs
- 388. Motorcycles
- 389. Scooters
- 390. Motorhomes
- 391. Campers
- 392. Trailers
- 393. RVs
- 394. Motorcycles
- 395. Scooters
- 396. Motorhomes
- 397. Campers
- 398. Trailers
- 399. RVs
- 400. Motorcycles
- 401. Scooters
- 402. Motorhomes
- 403. Campers
- 404. Trailers
- 405. RVs
- 406. Motorcycles
- 407. Scooters
- 408. Motorhomes
- 409. Campers
- 410. Trailers
- 411. RVs
- 412. Motorcycles
- 413. Scooters
- 414. Motorhomes
- 415. Campers
- 416. Trailers
- 417. RVs
- 418. Motorcycles
- 419. Scooters
- 420. Motorhomes
- 421. Campers
- 422. Trailers
- 423. RVs
- 424. Motorcycles
- 425. Scooters
- 426. Motorhomes
- 427. Campers
- 428. Trailers
- 429. RVs
- 430. Motorcycles
- 431. Scooters
- 432. Motorhomes
- 433. Campers
- 434. Trailers
- 435. RVs
- 436. Motorcycles
- 437. Scooters
- 438. Motorhomes
- 439. Campers
- 440. Trailers
- 441. RVs
- 442. Motorcycles
- 443. Scooters
- 444. Motorhomes
- 445. Campers
- 446. Trailers
- 447. RVs
- 448. Motorcycles
- 449. Scooters
- 450. Motorhomes
- 451. Campers
- 452. Trailers
- 453. RVs
- 454. Motorcycles
- 455. Scooters
- 456. Motorhomes
- 457. Campers
- 458. Trailers
- 459. RVs
- 460. Motorcycles
- 461. Scooters
- 462. Motorhomes
- 463. Campers
- 464. Trailers
- 465. RVs
- 466. Motorcycles
- 467. Scooters
- 468. Motorhomes
- 469. Campers
- 470. Trailers
- 471. RVs
- 472. Motorcycles
- 473. Scooters
- 474. Motorhomes
- 475. Campers
- 476. Trailers
- 477. RVs
- 478. Motorcycles
- 479. Scooters
- 480. Motorhomes
- 481. Campers
- 482. Trailers
- 483. RVs
- 484. Motorcycles
- 485. Scooters
- 486. Motorhomes
- 487. Campers
- 488. Trailers
- 489. RVs
- 490. Motorcycles
- 491. Scooters
- 492. Motorhomes
- 493. Campers
- 494. Trailers
- 495. RVs
- 496. Motorcycles
- 497. Scooters
- 498. Motorhomes
- 499. Campers
- 500. Trailers
- 501. RVs
- 502. Motorcycles
- 503. Scooters
- 504. Motorhomes
- 505. Campers
- 506. Trailers
- 507. RVs
- 508. Motorcycles
- 509. Scooters
- 510. Motorhomes
- 511. Campers
- 512. Trailers
- 513. RVs
- 514. Motorcycles
- 515. Scooters
- 516. Motorhomes
- 517. Campers
- 518. Trailers
- 519. RVs
- 520. Motorcycles
- 521. Scooters
- 522. Motorhomes
- 523. Campers
- 524. Trailers
- 525. RVs
- 526. Motorcycles
- 527. Scooters
- 528. Motorhomes
- 529. Campers
- 530. Trailers
- 531. RVs
- 532. Motorcycles
- 533. Scooters
- 534. Motorhomes
- 535. Campers
- 536. Trailers
- 537. RVs
- 538. Motorcycles
- 539. Scooters
- 540. Motorhomes
- 541. Campers
- 542. Trailers
- 543. RVs
- 544. Motorcycles
- 545. Scooters
- 546. Motorhomes
- 547. Campers
- 548. Trailers
- 549. RVs
- 550. Motorcycles
- 551. Scooters
- 552. Motorhomes
- 553. Campers
- 554. Trailers
- 555. RVs
- 556. Motorcycles
- 557. Scooters
- 558. Motorhomes
- 559. Campers
- 560. Trailers
- 561. RVs
- 562. Motorcycles
- 563. Scooters
- 564. Motorhomes
- 565. Campers
- 566. Trailers
- 567. RVs
- 568. Motorcycles
- 569. Scooters
- 570. Motorhomes
- 571. Campers
- 572. Trailers
- 573. RVs
- 574. Motorcycles
- 575. Scooters
- 576. Motorhomes
- 577. Campers
- 578. Trailers
- 579. RVs
- 580. Motorcycles
- 581. Scooters
- 582. Motorhomes
- 583. Campers
- 584. Trailers
- 585. RVs
- 586. Motorcycles
- 587. Scooters
- 588. Motorhomes
- 589. Campers
- 590. Trailers
- 591. RVs
- 592. Motorcycles
- 593. Scooters
- 594. Motorhomes
- 595. Campers
- 596. Trailers
- 597. RVs
- 598. Motorcycles
- 599. Scooters
- 600. Motorhomes
- 601. Campers
- 602. Trailers
- 603. RVs
- 604. Motorcycles
- 605. Scooters
- 606. Motorhomes
- 607. Campers
- 608. Trailers
- 609. RVs
- 610. Motorcycles
- 611. Scooters
- 612. Motorhomes
- 613. Campers
- 614. Trailers
- 615. RVs
- 616. Motorcycles
- 617. Scooters
- 618. Motorhomes
- 619. Campers
- 620. Trailers
- 621. RVs
- 622. Motorcycles
- 623. Scooters
- 624. Motorhomes
- 625. Campers
- 626. Trailers
- 627. RVs
- 628. Motorcycles
- 629. Scooters
- 630. Motorhomes
- 631. Campers
- 632. Trailers
- 633. RVs
- 634. Motorcycles
- 635. Scooters
- 636. Motorhomes
- 637. Campers
- 638. Trailers
- 639. RVs
- 640. Motorcycles
- 641. Scooters
- 642. Motorhomes
- 643. Campers
- 644. Trailers
- 645. RVs
- 646. Motorcycles
- 647. Scooters
- 648. Motorhomes
- 649. Campers
- 650. Trailers
- 651. RVs
- 652. Motorcycles
- 653. Scooters
- 654. Motorhomes
- 655. Campers
- 656. Trailers
- 657. RVs
- 658. Motorcycles
- 659. Scooters
- 660. Motorhomes
- 661. Campers
- 662. Trailers
- 663. RVs
- 664. Motorcycles
- 665. Scooters
- 666. Motorhomes
- 667. Campers
- 668. Trailers
- 669. RVs
- 670. Motorcycles
- 671. Scooters
- 672. Motorhomes
- 673. Campers
- 674. Trailers
- 675. RVs
- 676. Motorcycles
- 677. Scooters
- 678. Motorhomes
- 679. Campers
- 680. Trailers
- 681. RVs
- 682. Motorcycles
- 683. Scooters
- 684. Motorhomes
- 685. Campers
- 686. Trailers
- 687. RVs
- 688. Motorcycles
- 689. Scooters
- 690. Motorhomes
- 691. Campers
- 692. Trailers
- 693. RVs
- 694. Motorcycles
- 695. Scooters
- 696. Motorhomes
- 697. Campers
- 698. Trailers
- 699. RVs
- 700. Motorcycles
- 701. Scooters
- 702. Motorhomes
- 703. Campers
- 704. Trailers
- 705. RVs
- 706. Motorcycles
- 707. Scooters
- 708. Motorhomes
- 709. Campers
- 710. Trailers
- 711. RVs
- 712. Motorcycles
- 713. Scooters
- 714. Motorhomes
- 715. Campers
- 716. Trailers
- 717. RVs
- 718. Motorcycles
- 719. Scooters
- 720. Motorhomes
- 721. Campers
- 722. Trailers
- 723. RVs
- 724. Motorcycles
- 725. Scooters
- 726. Motorhomes
- 727. Campers
- 728. Trailers
- 729. RVs
- 730. Motorcycles
- 731. Scooters
- 732. Motorhomes
- 733. Campers
- 734. Trailers
- 735. RVs
- 736. Motorcycles
- 737. Scooters
- 738. Motorhomes
- 739. Campers
- 740. Trailers
- 741. RVs
- 742. Motorcycles
- 743. Scooters
- 744. Motorhomes
- 745. Campers
- 746. Trailers
- 747. RVs
- 748. Motorcycles
- 749. Scooters
- 750. Motorhomes
- 751. Campers
- 752. Trailers
- 753. RVs
- 754. Motorcycles
- 755. Scooters
- 756. Motorhomes
- 757. Campers
- 758. Trailers
- 759. RVs
- 760. Motorcycles
- 761. Scooters
- 762. Motorhomes
- 763. Campers
- 764. Trailers
- 765. RVs
- 766. Motorcycles
- 767. Scooters
- 768. Motorhomes
- 769. Campers
- 770. Trailers
- 771. RVs
- 772. Motorcycles
- 773. Scooters
- 774. Motorhomes
- 775. Campers
- 776. Trailers
- 777. RVs
- 778. Motorcycles
- 779. Scooters
- 780. Motorhomes
- 781. Campers
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'Fun Van' soon to roll

Retired persons who have been missing out on the parties and other activities offered by the Adult Center because of lack of transportation will be happy to learn that the Maxi-Van Project is expected to get underway by the summer. The project, made possible by the Bus Finance Committee and Lubbock firms and residents, will be avail-

able to all senior citizens, according to Eunice Stephens, past president of the American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 537. Shown in front of the van are, from left, William C. Hamrick, Mrs. Stephens, Charles Pope, Harold A. Harrison, Raymond Goodart, Lelah Adams and David Bates.

Update photo MILTON ADAMS

Institute honors early Texans

SAN ANTONIO (Special) — The world's happiest haunted house sits on the south-east end of Hemisfair Plaza at the corner of Bowie and Durango Streets in this city where the good life is a caviar taco.

It is the Institute of Texas Cultures which occupies a bit more than two of some 15 barbed acres within the site of a previous global exposition known as Hemisfair '68.

The ghosts of 27 ethnic groups which collectively wrestled wilderness into the present day State of Texas seem in wraithy residence there as busy interpreters of Lone Star history and folklore.

Their thousands of artifacts, created and used when they were the flesh and substance of the Texas past, instruct 750,000 Institute visitors each year as well as more than 100,000 public school children, many of whom are descendants.

The exhibits teach virtues: that all blood flows red beneath all hues of skin; that all humans, today and yesterday, share the same needs and passions; that it took the hopes, sweat, disasters and triumphs of many races to make that single family called Texan.

Naturally, these ghosts from the centuries of Texas past move about pretty much as they please, tightening Indian bow strings, drifting through Spanish armor and greasing a spinning wheel now and then. But most of their educational

haunting is done on the Institute's giant exhibit floor which is accepted as a museum by those who have yet to grasp that this area the size of a football field is actually the total Texas experience as lived by the ethnic groups which shared, and still share it.

There, in weapons, documents, pictures, tools, cooking utensils, furniture, medicinal herbs, symbols of religions, apparel, machinery art forms, craftwork, gear of hunt and husbandry, are the cultural contributions, in physical assembly, of the diverse peoples who shaped and were shaped by that entity called Texas.

Tourists move among them, but more importantly so do parents and teachers, and the fourth generation children of the original settlers. The moppets are permitted to go touching, feeling, picking up many of the exhibits, a sharing thing which the Institute encourages in many ways.

The Institute, probably the most unique educational institution in the United States, is no small-time operation.

Created by the Texas legislature in 1968 with an original investment of \$10 million, it is an integral, functioning component of the University of Texas System, today operating on an annual budget of \$1.3 million plus other grants and public contributions.

It is maintained by a staff of 103 corpo-

real experts, augmented by many folklore and history specialists who contribute lecture and seminar time to many of the Institute's activities. Further augmenting the staff are about 5,000 participants from 135 Texas towns who show up each year in August to stage that delirium known as the Texas Folklite Festival, which draws 100,000 Texans and out-of-state visitors.

The University of Texas at San Antonio long ago began to utilize the Institute of Texas Cultures as a source of "on-campus" instruction, and since 1974 more than 50 courses have been offered there, many with "workshop" instruction.

The facilities are there. The library on the Institute's second floor holds more than 2,000 books dealing with Texas history and folklore and 35,000 photographs of Texas subjects.

The Institute's research department, rapidly developing into a major publishing house, has authored 20 books, with seven more planned, as well as other publications including a series on the ethnic settlers of Texas and an ethnic cookbook.

Scholars from colleges and universities all over the state work there, usually on a contract basis. And, from their projects, the Institute develops exhibit concepts, teaching materials and audio-visual shows.

The ghosts — Indian, Mexican, Black, Anglo, Jewish, Dutch, Irish, Chinese, German, Swiss, French, Greek, Lebanese, Japanese, Wendish, Danish, Polish, Scottish and assorted Slavs — do not permit the processes of education to become stuffy.

A lot of fun went into the making of Texas. It spills over and floods the Institute with songs, dances and varied performances daily.

The kids who sit on the vast museum floor to watch a multi-media history show in a huge overhead dome can also, upon occasion, hear the world's fastest banjo picker or his ten to a character named Cowboy Bill lie away outrageously about "how it wuz then."

In another section of the great hall, Tonkawa chief and medicine man Rocky Stallings may orate to some grade school class seated before his teepee, but he just might plang a chicken with a rubber dart from his tribal bowgun, to show "how it wuz" as well.

The varied races of Texas have produced an impressive number of nutties as well as heroes and statemen and cowboys. One day a guy showed up to play a bone solo on the rib-cage of a long-dead range steer whose skeleton was on display.

Folk singers and dancers abound. And the chances are, that should some tourist care to "howdy" a sheep-shearer, a goose-plucker, a pickle-maker, a quiller, a kite-maker, a basket-weaver or a minstrel playing a guitar with two necks, the Institute would oblige.

It began to feature a running exhibit of Texas eccentrics not long ago. They are the smart ones whose nuttiness made them successful enough to become merely eccentric. Gayle Borden who invented condensed milk was one of them.

Jack McGuire, executive director of the Institute of Texas Cultures, is the impeccably groomed, white-haired, soft-spoken man whose administration makes all the pieces fit. He claims that practically all historical groups in the state contribute to the Institute's success as a major educational institution. After all, who else has a facility consisting of an all-star cast of Texas ghosts?



Service mark

Furr's Cafeterias, Inc., recently held a dinner to recognize the 30 years of service achieved by LaVern Vinson, director of engineering. Shown left to right, are: Don G. Furr, chairman; Vinson;

and Clifford M. Andrews, president. Vinson began his career with Furr's Supermarkets, Inc., in 1946. In 1967, he joined Furr's Cafeterias to start the corporation's engineering department.

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Senate Committee Okays Short Bill

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — With no debate, the Senate State Affairs Committee approved and sent to the Senate a bill by State Sen. E.L. Short of Tahoka to include county court judges under the state ethics bill, which requires annual financial disclosures.

While juvenile court judges and domestic court judges, both sitting in courts with county-wide jurisdiction, are currently required to file the annual disclosure, Short says that by some oversight county court judges were left out of the statute when it was passed during the reform minded 63rd Legislature.

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