

update

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Lubbock, Texas

Ohio decision may rule city desegregation case

By Kay Bell
Update Staff Writer

Justice Department and Lubbock Independent School District lawyers met in the courtroom once again Tuesday, as a three-member federal panel in Dallas heard arguments in the government's appeal of the district's integration plan.

But LISD attorneys are hoping that a U.S. Supreme Court hearing of similar cases in Ohio may eliminate the necessity for further appeals.

Government lawyers Tuesday asked Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals judges Irving L. Goldberg, Charles Clark and Paul H. Roney to order systemwide desegregation of the Lubbock school system instead of just for the nine schools U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward found unconstitutionally segregated.

Justice Department attorney Jessica Silver told the panel that 13 other predominantly minority schools Woodward said were not "intentionally" segregated were in fact the result of school board policies.

SHE CHARGED LISD with sending a "clear message to the Anglo community that it will continue operating schools as either predominantly white or minority by building new schools under its neighborhood school policy."

Through such a method, Miss Silver said, the school district has perpetuated the de jure desegregation ruled unconstitutional in the 1954 Brown vs. Board of Education case. And the neighborhood school concept, she added, has encouraged white flight from north and northeast Lubbock into the rapidly expanding southwest portion of the city.

LISD attorney Tom Johnson, however, argued that the district's neighborhood school policy has been consistently applied throughout the district and that other actions beyond the school board's control contributed to the segregation of the 13 schools in question.

Johnson said Woodward was correct in following the teachings of the 1977 Dayton, Ohio, case in which the Supreme Court said a limited remedy instead of systemwide desegregation plans may be used if a district court finds only specific unconstitutional desegregation violations.

The Justice Department, however, believes the Dayton case should not be applied because the case prompting the decision two years ago will be reviewed by the justices again on April 24.

THE DAYTON CASE began in 1973 when a district court judge found that attendance zones and optional attendance zones created by the school district were responsible for segregation in certain schools. The lower court further found the district was in violation of the constitution by taking no action to remedy the segregative zones.

But instead of ordering systemwide desegregation, the district court judge ordered a limited remedy for those specific violations.

The government's appeal for systemwide integration was upheld by the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, but in 1977 the Supreme Court affirmed the district court judge's original ruling.

The case has been forced back to the high court for consideration because following the 1977 ruling, the district court ruled the government did not have sufficient evidence to prove its charges of segregation and dismissed the case.

On a second appeal, the government was again granted a systemwide desegregation order — under which Dayton schools now are operating — and the school district again went to the Supreme Court.

In addition to the Dayton case, the justices also have

agreed to hear a similar case from the Columbus, Ohio, school district. In that case, a federal judge also ordered a systemwide remedy and the decision was affirmed by the appeals court on July 14, 1978.

BUT SHORTLY BEFORE the opening of fall classes, Justice William Rehnquist blocked implementation of the Columbus plan pending high court review. Rehnquist said he felt the Sixth Circuit had misinterpreted the high court's Dayton ruling.

Johnson said the Ohio cases are important to LISD's case because of the similarities. He said only one difference — that northern states had no de jure, or mandated — segregation, and the government's key argument against the Lubbock school board is that it simply continued used other methods to continue the overruled de jure system.

However, the LISD attorney noted that the school system of Delaware, a state that did have de jure desegregation, has been granted "friend of the court" status by the Supreme Court and its desegregation case held in abeyance until a decision on the Ohio schools is rendered.

While the Dayton decision is not official, Johnson said its policies were crucial in his final argument to Woodward. And although the Lubbock judge did not specifically cite the Ohio case in his Jan. 27, 1978 desegregation order to the school district, Johnson said the spirit of the case is implicit in the order.

THE SCHOOL DISTRICT attorney also said he is pleased with the appellate panel's apparent sensitivity to the Dayton implications.

During Tuesday's hearing, Goldberg repeatedly asked Miss Silver and Johnson if it would "help this court to read the Supreme Court's decision on the Dayton and Columbus cases."

Johnson said he is hopeful that the Fifth Circuit panel will review the Ohio cases, and such a review may eliminate further appeals. However, if the court follows its usual pattern, the judges will affirm the government's request and order a systemwide desegregation plan.

Although LISD trustees included to some degree all of the system's schools in its final integration plan — including creation of an elementary magnet program at Iles Elementary and a similar program for secondary students at the Dunbar-Struggs Complex — only cited nine schools in his order although he found 22 to be racially identifiable as minority schools.

In his 73-page order, Woodward noted that 22 of the system's schools had minority enrollments exceeding 70 percent.

Those schools were the elementaries of Harwell, Southeast, Iles, Wheatley, Posey, Martin, Bozeman, Parkway, Hunt, Sanders, Guadalupe, Mahon, Wolffarth, Tubbs, McWhorter and Jackson; the junior highs of Alderson, Matthews, Struggs and Thompson; and Dunbar and Estacado senior high schools.

BUT WOODWARD SAID only nine of the schools — Guadalupe, Iles, Martin, Posey, Sanders, Wheatley, Mahon, Struggs and Dunbar — "have their present racial status as a result of past discriminatory acts with segregative intent by (school officials) and their predecessors."

The other 13 schools, the judge said, "have become so racially identifiable from factors other than any unconstitutional acts (by the school district). This has been conclusively proved by the statistics showing that at one period of time or another, each of these 13 schools was operated and maintained as a fully integrated school."

Cottontop and cottontail

One-year-old Tori Clark doesn't seem surprised to find that the Easter Bunny is so much larger than she is. He seems like a friendly fellow, and surely will bring her more than her share of goodies on Easter morning. Tori is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Maciula of Brownfield.



Update photo JIM WATKINS

Jail escape highlights crime

Two phone calls by a persistent southwest Lubbock apartment manager, along with a broken water heater provided police with the break they needed earlier this week to capture the last of three men who escaped from the Lubbock County Jail.

A manhunt for the prisoners ended about 1:30 p.m. Monday when the final inmate, James Loggins Jr., was recaptured by police at an apartment rented by Loggins' sister, according to police reports.

Loggins, along with Steven Craig Finch and Larry Don Perryman, made their break over a 12-foot fence inside the jail's recreation building about 9:20 a.m. Monday, according to Sheriff C.H. "Choc" Blanchard.

After scaling the fence, the trio walked out the gymnasium's east exit.

Finch and Perryman both turned themselves in to authorities Monday morning.

Monday afternoon, only an hour after Loggins was captured, the sheriff and jail administrator Gary McGrew appeared before the Lubbock County Commissioners Court. The two men asked for funding to provide additional measures to prevent jailbreaks.

The court authorized money to buy a new deadbolt lock for the outer door the prisoners were thought to have escaped through. The lock was installed Monday night.

The commissioners also agreed to study costs of installing wire that would completely enclose the corridor running

from the recreational area to the main building.

The jailer in charge of the inmates who escaped received a three-day suspension which became effective Tuesday.

According to McGrew, jailer Ron Jenkins was responsible for the group of 28 inmates playing volleyball in the recreational area. The three escapees were included in that group. Jenkins was found "negligent" in allowing all the prisoners to leave the volleyball courts and move into the fenced-in corridor at the same time.

All three escapees are facing lengthy prison sentences for a variety of crimes.

In other activity this week, police arrested a 16-year-old Arkansas youth wanted by authorities for parole violation in Little Rock, Ark.

Officers captured the youth Tuesday afternoon at a 3004 Baylor St. after receiving a tip from a caller concerning the wanted man's location.

The youth was on parole in Little Rock for an auto theft conviction. Police said he was staying with a girlfriend.

Officers are investigating the aggravated sexual abuse of two boys, which reportedly occurred at the Bean Elementary School grounds Saturday afternoon.

The boys, ages 7 and 4, told police they had been playing at the school when a man came up and told them he needed to talk to them. The boys said the man took them to the side of the school, where he threatened to kill them if they didn't remove their clothes.

According to reports, the man then sexually molested both children. After the incident, the man told them to stay where they were and left, according to police.

Victims described the subject as white, 18 to 25 years old, with reddish-brown hair, blue eyes and "crooked, rotten teeth." They said he was wearing a green jogging suit.

In other activity, Sylvia Gutierrez, a waitress at the It'll Do Club, told officers that three Mexican-American men assaulted her at the club about 2 a.m. Sunday.

The waitress said the five suspects, all in their 20s, approached her and began kicking her to the floor. Miss Gutierrez was treated and later released from Methodist Hospital.

Stock price forecast

(c) 1978 Frederick G. Gahagan

For this week's survey, we interviewed 31 security analysts who specialize in the Gold Mining Industry. They were with such important firms as Gulf & Western Industries, Standard Oil Company of Indiana, the United States Trust Company, Equitable Life and the Wellington Management Corp. Each security analyst was asked how high and how low he thought each stock would go in the next six months.

Top five gold mining stocks

Analysts forecast that Anglo American Corp. of South Africa and Giant Yellowknife Mines would rise by an average of 33 percent in the next six months. East Rand Gold and Uranium was forecast to rise by 29 percent. Newmont Mining Corporation and Blyvoortzicht Gold Mining were each expected to go up by 23 percent.

When asked how low gold mining stocks might go, analysts forecast that Blyvoortzicht Gold Mining could go down by 31 percent. Giant Yellowknife Mines by 25 percent, Newmont Mining Corp. by 23 percent and Anglo American Corp. of South Africa by 19 percent. On the other hand, analysts forecast a drop to 13 percent for East Rand Gold & Uranium. This means that analysts are saying East Rand Gold & Uranium is likely to have more stable growth than Blyvoortzicht Gold Mining.

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AMCO Medical	A	House of Flowers	5A	Ribble Florist	5B, 5A
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the city

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1B

weather



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Kitty up a tree

Update photo JIM WATKINS

Probably a lot of folks feel as nervous as a cat up a tree about Friday the 13th. But this fetching feline seems totally unworried by the situation and not the least bothered by the fears of the superstitious. She's Mac Mann of Lubbock, and she's probably making cats envious all over town.

editorial

CIA behavior modified too?

ALTHOUGH CIA involvement in highly classified behavior modification projects has been the subject of sporadic news accounts in recent years, the most chilling version has just been published as a book.

"The Search for the 'Manchurian Candidate': The CIA and Mind Control," offers a compelling case to demonstrate that LSD, or "acid" in street vernacular, was being utilized by the CIA as early as the 1950s.

Its author is John D. Marks, a respected researcher and co-author of the 1974 best-seller, "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence."

MARKS DETAILS the CIA's proclivity for amoral dabbling in massive doses of tranquilizers, sophisticated hypnosis, psychosurgery, electroshock and a host of other techniques to advance the state of the art in "de-patterning," that is to say brainwashing.

CIA horror stories hardly are a new item for even the most casual reader of contemporary books or new revelations.

Marks, however, breaks new ground with his account of the support the CIA received from many of the country's most prestigious behavioral scientists.

Because the CIA lacked the staff capability to conduct the mind control experiments, virtually all of the research was contracted out to academicians and researchers who

gladly accepted generous government grants to finance their experiments.

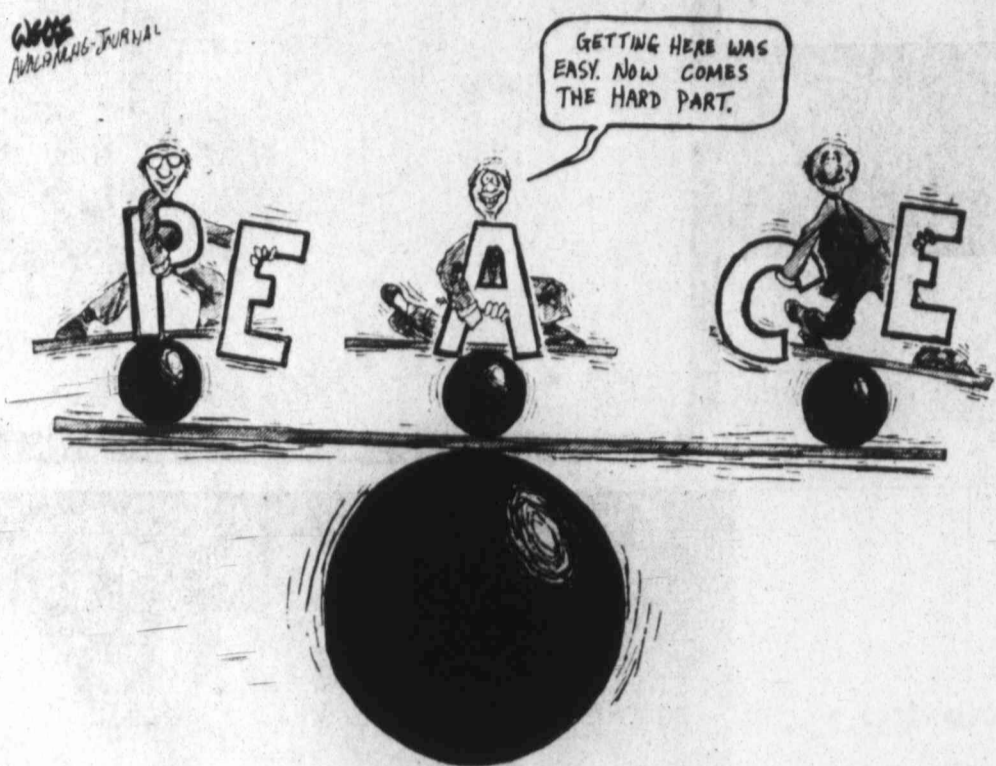
Listed among recipients of questionable expenditures is a former president of the American Psychological Association who received more than \$190,000 in tax money from the CIA to study how various societies use different words and concepts to express similar sentiments and feelings.

THE CIA claims it got out of the dirty business in the early 1970s, because the unpredictability of the techniques didn't make them "operationally useful (and because of belated sensitivity to) moral and ethical considerations."

But Marks notes that the agency recently acknowledged that its files contain hundreds of thousands of still-unreleased documents "reasonably expected to contain" material on behavioral modification.

They are among the uncounted thousands of Americans who received experimental doses of a mind-altering hallucinogen.

Unquestionably, the CIA has a vital role to play in our network of national and international intelligence gathering. But when its focus turns inward to include behavior modification experiments on American citizens, we have occasion to wonder whether our spy house really has been put in order.



update

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Parents' lack of concern for education 'nauseating' what's your beef?

Editor, Update:

A few weeks ago a letter I had written to the editor appeared in Update. Subsequently I received a number of calls from folks who professed agreement with the opinions expressed in that letter. I also received an invitation to attend a meeting of the local chapter of the National Association of Neighborhood Schools.

I was very happy to learn of the existence of an organization which favors neighborhood schools which speaks out

against governmental intrusion, interference and harassment in our children's and our own lives.

By attending their meeting I learned of three very terrifying and heartbreaking facts. First, fewer than 20 persons (of which total six were reporters) were concerned enough about the mishandling of our children's education that they attended a simple meeting. Heaven help us Lubbock if only 14 persons out of 179,000 population are concerned enough about the future of our child-

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

ren's education and are concerned enough to know that something more ominous than just forced busing is at issue. We're destined for total governmental control of our lives.

Second, I learned that after we elect representatives to the school board, should we be unhappy with them, or should they fail to represent us as they promised, or should they prove to be to-

tally derelict in their duty, we have no recourse to remove them. In other words, we can't vote for their recall, nor can we impeach them. They can vote for whatever they please and can never be called to task. That is terrifying.

Just look at the way the entire board knuckled under to the U.S. Government when the government simply flexed its muscles. Why didn't someone on the School Board have guts enough to say "no we're not busing"? Did we fail to support them properly? Did we vote the wrong persons into office? I don't know. I do know we're stuck with all of them until the next election.

The third thing I learned is related to the next school board election. The local National Association of Neighborhood Schools group announced at their meeting that they would be running a candidate or candidates for school board elections in 1980.

At first thought this appeared to be the ideal solution. Run somebody or somebody for election to the school board and they vote from the inside to change what is aggravating us. But, I think it's not the answer at all. That's what's so heartbreaking about it.

It's heartbreaking to the point of being

nauseating. Why? Look at the attendance at the meeting. There will probably be only 14 voters who will vote for the Neighborhood Schools' candidate. No one else will be paying attention. No one else will care. It'll be like having an election to vote for good education or to vote for bad education. Bad education will win because no one will show up to vote in favor of good education.

Where are all the people who talk about how unhappy they are about forced busing? They meet at church and talk about it, they meet to talk about it over coffee, meet to talk about it over the fence and they meet to talk about it over the telephone. Why can't they meet once a month to talk about it in a meeting? Why can't they meet publicly to talk about it? Why won't they vote on it? Why? Because it's just talk and talk is cheap. That's all they will ever do. They'll talk. They'll talk it to death and then go to sleep thinking they have done their part. That's hogwash. It's cheap, and it's disgusting. It's putrifying!

Wake up Lubbock. Wake up before the incompetent shovel the dirt in on you and bury you alive.

Larry K. Thompson,
Lubbock

Has America lost its integrity?

Editor, Update:

In Reader's Digest, December 1976, President Carter is quoted as follows: "Have we lost our courage, our will, our patriotism, our national integrity? I think not. We must never let our public officials forget who put them in office. We must strip away the veils of secrecy and throw open the locked doors behind which official decisions are made that affect our very lives." End of quote.

Scholarship award recipient named

Patsy June Lockhart, senior student at Dunbar-Struggs High School, has been selected by the Lubbock Educational Secretaries Association for this year's scholarship award.

This award is offered to a senior who is planning to major in business education. Miss Lockhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lockhart of 3502 Vanda Ave., has worked as library aide for three years at Dunbar-Struggs High School, a library aide for the summer of 1978 at Texas Tech University, and is currently office aide at Iles Elementary.

To me, Integrity was the key word. The dictionary tells us that Integrity is "uncompromising adherence to a code of values" and that it reflects "utter sincerity, honesty, and candor; avoidance of deception, expediency, artificiality, or shallowness of any kind." Most lapses of Integrity, however, are not all that clear cut. In fact, the most damaging offenses are often committed by those who fail to live up to the full meaning of the word and offer "lip service."

THE EVENTS of the past two years reveal that the Carter Administration has not followed through on Mr. Carter's words and has come up with cosmetic solutions to such important problems as energy, unemployment, inflation, budget balancing, human rights etc. And, in the field of foreign affairs, it is a complete "bust."

One can make a case, based on what has transpired, that an elaborate scenario, well-orchestrated with full media build-up, on prime-time television, beginning with the Panama Canal giveaway, although opposed by the majority of Americans in every poll, which was crammed down the throats of a weak and permissive Senate.

Last week, an Administration spokesman, in testimony before a Congressional Committee, submitted that the administration proposes to cancel more than \$300 million in interest payments to the U.S. Treasury when the canal is turned over to Panama in the year 2000. This is a violation of the Carter adminis-

tration's pledge that the treaties will cost the United States taxpayer nothing. Not One Red Cent. Hogwash!!!

THEN FOLLOWED CBS (Carter-Begin-Sadat) meeting number 1 with the scene laid at Camp David. We were assured that there was going to be peace in the Middle East. This farce was nothing more than a mutual admiration society meeting (CBS number 1), followed by a meaningless Nobel peace award. An Arab-Israeli settlement is long overdue, based on the promises of the leading actors, according to the time table set by the CBS team. Now, we are in the throes of CBS number 2, which could be well-entitled "Play it again, Sam" or "Here we go again."

The playing of the so-called China card was to wind up the year, 1978, as a smashing successful year for Carter as the ultimate in peace-seeking, peace-making, and peacekeeping. It is good to establish diplomatic relations with a large and powerful nation, such as China, but the dumping of Taiwan, in a secret deal without advance consultation with the Congress was nothing but cold-blooded expediency.

Peter Berger said it well when he said "If there is one universal, indeed primeval principal of morality, it is that one must not deliver one's friends to their enemies." We had the upper hand, with China coming to us, but, we knuckled under to their demands. As one State Department official admitted, Peking would not tolerate any restoration of a

mutual defense agreement with Taiwan, and March 9, to its everlasting shame, the U.S. Senate went along with China's demands.

THIS IS the first time in its 202 years that the U.S. has turned her back on a faithful friend and loyal ally. Disregarding the consequences of misdirection in our dealings with Russia on the SALT II treaty and the foul-up in Iran, there is clear-cut evidence that this administration has no knowledge of which political course to steer. Our foreign policy has been weakened, but, more particularly, our military.

In the words of Frank Barnett, president, National Security Information, "America's epitaph might begin, 'He lies the only civilization that perished at the peak of its power, with the power unused. Here lies a decent people who want love, not empire and got neither; who tried to trade power for popularity and lost both.'" Maybe President Carter should re-read his words in the Reader's Digest article, particularly the part about the veils of secrecy, locked doors, and decisions that affect our very lives. It is easy to understand why the leaders of countries, at this moment, regarded as allies, are nervous about the value of American promises. Have we lost our integrity?

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K-Mart's policy since 1899: quality, price, satisfaction

By Roy Westbrook
Update Staff Writer

K-Mart Corp. must be doing something right.

The organization has grown from sales of \$500,000 in 1962 to \$11 billion in 1978, while cornering the title of fastest growing retail chain in the United States, according to I. Sullivan, manager of the firm's Lubbock discount store at University Avenue and Loop 289 South.

Sullivan told Update that while it is not widely known, K-Mart is second in the nation in terms of the volume of merchandise sold by a non-food retailer.

"We are mass merchandisers, and I guess you could say we have been more successful at it than most of our competitors — at least we haven't closed any of our stores yet," Sullivan said.

Currently K-Mart has store locations which offer service to 80 percent of the population of the Continental United States.

"To my knowledge there is no other chain that can come close to having a store and market place to include that many people," the Lubbock manager said.

K-Mart Corp.'s predecessor, the S.S. Kresge Co., was founded in 1899. By 1912, the firm was operating the second largest group of variety stores in the world.

After half a century of successful operations, the retailing scene in the United States began to change.

K-Mart's home office in Troy, Mich., said management took the changes into consideration when it initiated a study of consumer needs for the future and an investigation into methods of retailing.

In 1959, K-Mart officials said, the management team started laying the groundwork for the corporation's entry into a new field of retailing — discount department stores — an unproven business that was not highly regarded by most observers of general merchandise retailing.

The firm's management reasoned, however, that its approach would be different. "Discounting will succeed if someone does it with top quality merchandise, real discount prices and eliminates the shopper's risk with a 'satisfaction always' policy," officials said.

Those conditions — quality, price and satisfaction — had been the corporation's policies since 1899. Management simply proposed that its new type of store — K-Mart — would continue the tradition.

The company notes that a vital element in management's strategy was the complete involvement of its entire organization in the new venture. Management was confident that the long-range future of the corporation depended on total commitment to K-Mart, and key executive decisions reflected that assurance.

The first step involved a restructuring of the executive organization with top priority given to a stepped-up recruiting and training program at the store level.

A high-ranking executive was appointed to head up the development of the K-Mart concept with understanding throughout the corporation that every department would be expected to participate.

The real estate department's initial assignment was the acquisition of 60 K-Mart sites. When the first K-Mart was opened on March 1, 1962, there were firm commitments for 32 others involving a financial obligation totaling over \$80 million.

Public acceptance was reported to be overwhelming.

The real estate department then was instructed to bring in sufficient deals to assure a minimum of 50 new K-Marts each year through the decade following.

The company said that while each K-Mart attempts to meet the specific needs of its community, all K-Marts have one thing in common — they adhere to management's insight about the modern shopper.

"Today's consumers are more knowledgeable about necessities, but they also have greater expectations about obtaining the nice things in life," management said.

"They believe they are entitled to not only what they need but to those things that will give them greater pleasure. They want hobby items, sporting goods, color televisions, swimming pools, health and beauty preparations.

"But they are also under severe economic pressure due to continuous and increasing inflation. K-Mart's discount prices on quality merchandise make it possible for them to buy necessities and discretionary items while keeping a savings program in their budget."

The study of modern retailing showed that most customers were willing to wait on themselves. "In fact, grocery supermarket shopping had conditioned them to prefer self-service."

Personal service is available to those who need it, the firm said.

Management was convinced that the economies of self-service and concentration on exceptionally rapid merchandise investment turnover, rather than percentage of profit on each transaction, would enable its experienced organization to develop K-Mart as the most efficient major retailing operation in the free world.

The company said that time has proven



Betty Northern

management's appraisal of consumer wants and the organization correct. More than 1,500 K-Mart discount department stores are now in operation in the United States, Puerto Rico and Canada.

The corporation is continuing the rapid expansion of stores this year, with one new store slated to open April 19 in Lubbock.

Lubbock is becoming stronger as a discount market, according to Sullivan. "For the first eight years we had just one store in Lubbock, and soon we will have three."

K-Mart opened a store last year at 3201 Ave. Q, a location formerly operated by Globe Discount.

The firm's newest store, located at 19th Street and Loop 289 West, will employ more than 80 local residents, according to officials of the company. Additional personnel will be needed during peak seasonal periods.

The store contains some 68,000 square feet of space.

Dennis H. Knight, manager at the store, said employees already are being trained to render fast and efficient service when the store opens.

The K-Mart marketing philosophy involves large quantities of merchandise at a low margin of mark-up, according to Sullivan.

"We had rather sell 100 pieces and make \$10 than sell 10 and make \$100 — that's the whole philosophy of the K-Mart operation really, to sell large quantities at low profit."

Sullivan said K-Mart buys its merchandise "basically from the same sources that some of our major department stores do. We just don't have the mark-up they have."

The stores, except for furniture, have virtually every department that a general home would need to buy from, Sullivan indicated.

Included is a home improvement department where paints, unfinished furni-

ture and shelving is stocked. In the building supplies department, a limited assortment of lumber, paneling, roofing shingles, and other goods are available.

In the sporting goods department the firm tries to cater to what people want in general outdoor equipment and indoor equipment, Sullivan said.

The stores have complete automotive service and accessories department.

A footwear department, apparel department and millinery department also offer a wide range of merchandise.

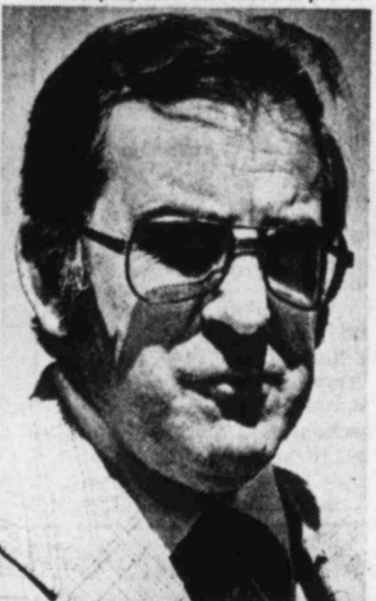
The firm has a jewelry department which stocks shavers, watches, pen and pencil sets and other items.

A large toy department stocks nationally advertised toys as well as private label items.

A pharmacy is included in the Avenue Q and 19th Street stores, and is planned in the future for the University Avenue store.



Loretta Langston



I. Sullivan



Betty Carey

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Especially for young readers The Mini Page

Member of Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Folks and Nature Show Off

Spring's Easter Parade

Folks on Parade

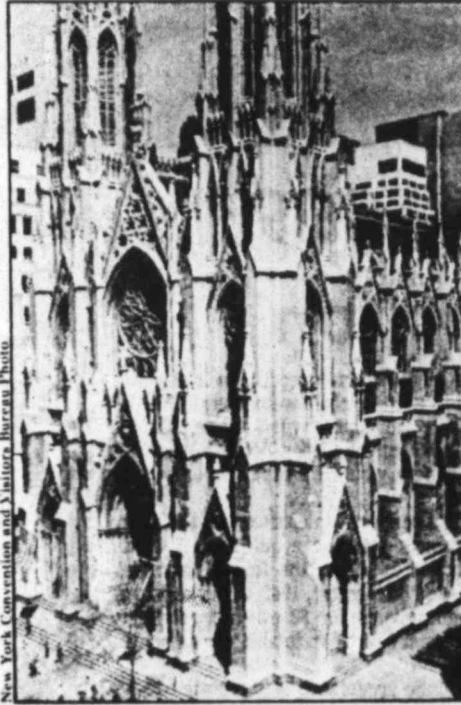
On April 15, Easter morning, thousands of New Yorkers will march in the Easter Parade.

This is not the kind of parade with floats and marching bands.

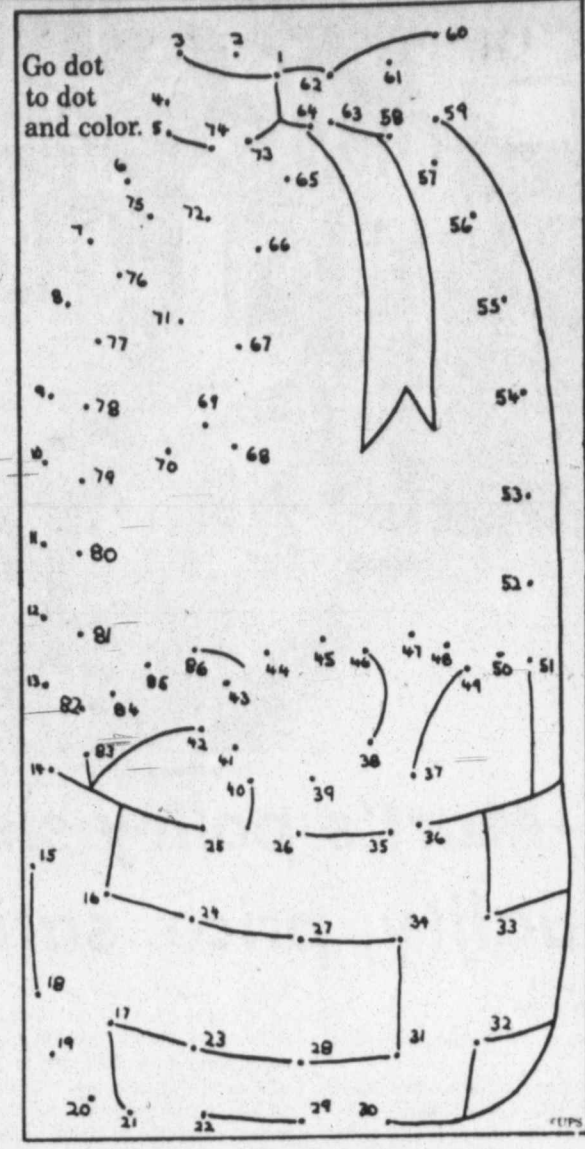
It's a fashion parade... one where folks stroll down Fifth Avenue, showing off their new clothes or Easter costumes.

The first New York Easter Parade started over 100 years ago, in 1869.

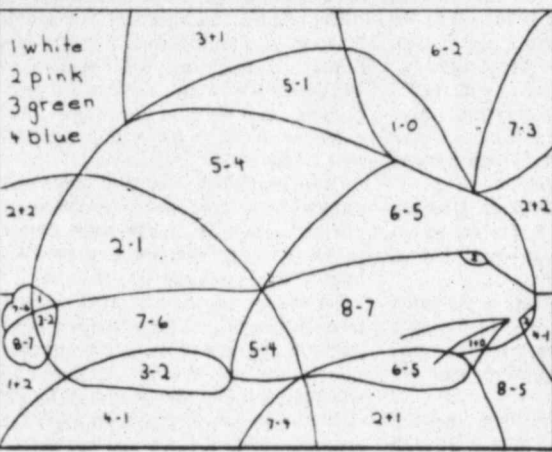
Wealthy families like the Vanderbilts and Astors lived near Fifth Avenue. After attending Easter services, they would walk home.



St. Patrick's Cathedral is on Fifth Avenue in New York City. On Easter Sunday, police will rope off a 10-block area near the church. People will parade up and down the street in their Easter clothes.

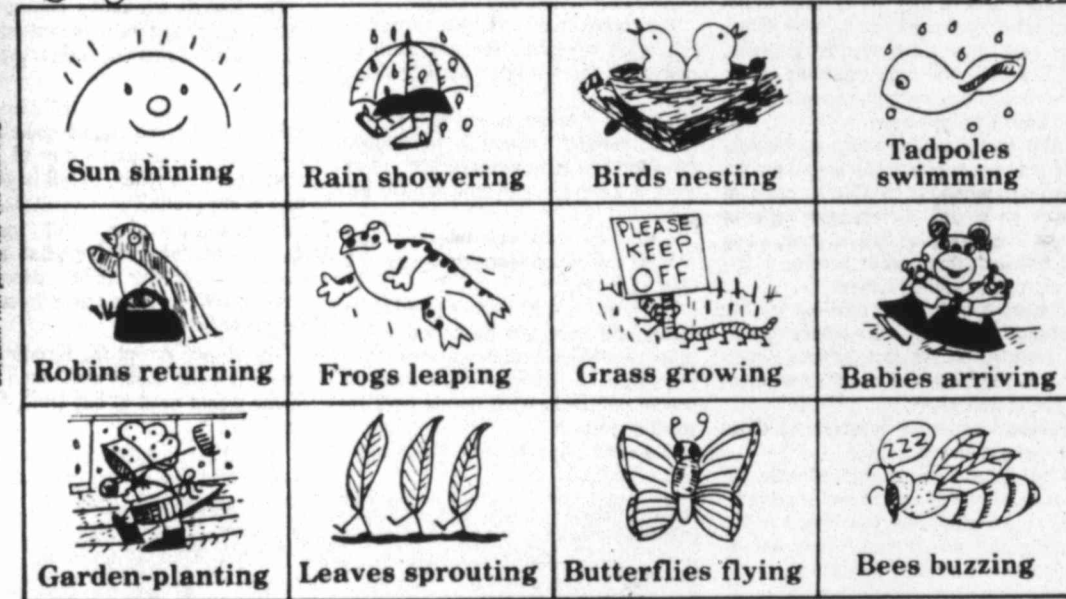


Color by Number



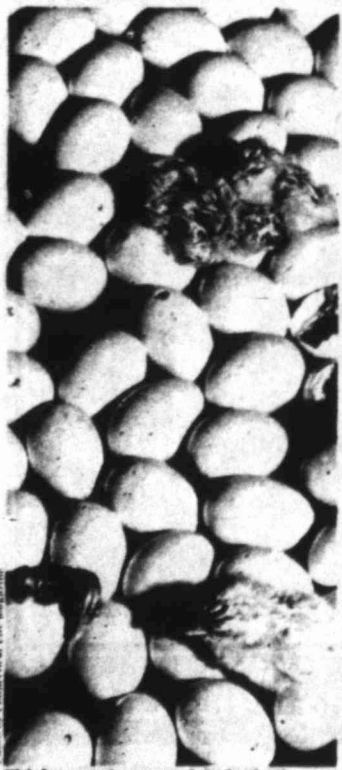
Nature on Parade

Easter is a time when people deck themselves out in new clothes. Nature, too, is decked out in newness. Look around you and see if you can find "nature on parade" at Eastertime.



Flowers blooming — Crocuses are some of the beautiful flowers that bloom in the spring. Look for dandelions, lilies, violets, daffodils and wild flowers.

Please Keep Chicks Down on the Farm



Chicks popping out of their shells. Baby chicks are a symbol of Eastertime. They stand for the new life that begins in the spring. Years ago, children used to get dyed baby chicks as Easter gifts. Dyeing chicks caused their feathers to fall out. Dyeing them can poison and kill them. Now, selling dyed chicks under three weeks of age is against the law. However, many chicks over three weeks old that are not dyed are sold at Eastertime.



Crates of chicks wait to be shipped. The American Humane Association (a group that protects animals) told The Mini Page: "Chicks should not be given to kids as pets. If you do get one, remember: Do not handle it unless it is necessary. That little beak can hurt. Keep the chick warm. Just-hatched chicks should be kept at 95 degrees. You can lower the temperature five degrees for each week until room temperature is reached. Take your chick to a farm. That is where chicks belong."

Supersport: Gaylord Perry

Gaylord Perry is a 48-year-old baseball player who thinks young. Last season, the San Diego Padres hurler won the National League Cy Young Award. This award is given to the top pitcher in both the National and American leagues.



In 1972, the right-hander won the American Cy Young Award while pitching for Cleveland. He is the only player in history to win this honor in both leagues. In the off-season, Perry returns to his hometown of Williamston, N.C. He coaches a high-school basketball team and works on his big farm. He is married and has four children.

The Show Business Osmonds of Provo, Utah

Have you ever heard of Provo, Utah?

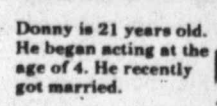
That's the home of eight brothers and one sister who have made a lot of money in show business.

That's the home of the famous Osmonds.

Although the ones that we see the most are Donny and Marie, there are seven brothers not "on camera." All of them do something to make the family such a huge success.



Marie Osmond is 19 years old. She began acting at the age of 7.



Donny is 21 years old. He began acting at the age of 4. He recently got married.

The Osmond Entertainment Company has a big TV studio in nearby Orem, Utah.

The Osmonds picked Utah because that is their home state. They are also Mormons, a religious group that has its headquarters in that state.

The Osmonds give one-tenth of all the money they make to their church.

They also invest a lot of money and live on small allowances. Each Osmond is at least a millionaire.

Easter facts and fun

Have you ever heard of... **Fireworks at Eastertime?** In Spain, Italy and in many countries in Latin America, firecrackers are set off to celebrate Easter.

It's a special custom in Florence, Italy, to send a firecracker in the shape of a dove out of a certain church window.

Tapping eggs at Eastertime? People greet each other on Easter in Greece by tapping red eggs together. In Germany, children carry green eggs around for good luck on the Thursday just before Easter.

Switchings at Eastertime? In Denmark and Norway, children "beat" the adults with birch branches until the adults "pay" them with hot-cross buns.

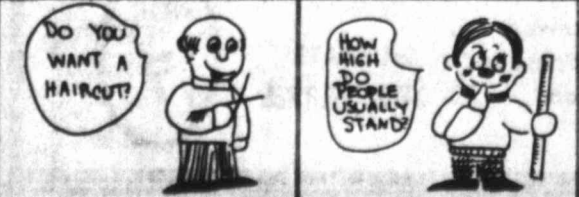
Fig pies at Eastertime? People in Lancashire, England, eat fig pies on a special Sunday just before Easter.

The Paper Box

Look through the rest of your newspaper. What signs of Easter do you see? Look at the ads. Do you see any Easter bunnies?

The Mini Page visits Sea World in San Diego, Calif. Read all about how to train a walrus!

Mini Jokes



Match these Runch Lines



No-Mix Cookies

You'll need:
• 1 stick margarine
• 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
• 1 small package chocolate bits
• 1 cup chopped nuts
• 1 3/4-ounce can flaked coconut
• 1 can sweetened condensed milk
Makes 48 medium-size cookies.

What to do:

1. Melt stick of margarine in 13x9x2-inch pan. Spread it evenly over the pan.
2. Sprinkle crumbs, chocolate bits, nuts and coconut evenly into the pan.
3. Dribble a can of sweetened condensed milk over the mixture.
4. Bake in 350-degree oven for 25 minutes until mixture begins to brown.
5. Let it cool in the pan about 15 minutes, then cut.

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Stock price forecast

(continued from page one)

Giant Yellowknife Mines, Newmont Mining Corp., and Anglo American Corp. of South Africa.

Analysts said Anglo American Corp. of South Africa, one of the world's largest mining groups, was expected to go up even though there were political problems in South Africa. Noteworthy, on January 1, 1977, Anglo American Corp. of South Africa merged with Rand Selection Corporation. Giant Yellowknife Mines is expected to continue to improve from depressed earnings in 1977. This was because of higher gold prices and reduced exploration outlays. In addition, some analysts said Giant Yellowknife Mines was underpriced.

Analysts said Newmont Mining has diversified into copper, lead, zinc, and cement. Analysts forecast the prices of nonferrous and precision metal could double during 1979. Blyvooruitzicht Gold Mining which mines golds in South Africa, could benefit from higher gold prices.

Next five stocks

Homestake Mining, the largest U.S. gold producer, is forecast to rise by 21 percent. Analysts also said that Homestake could benefit from its diversification into other commodities. Free State Geduld Mines, St. Helena Gold, and East Driefontein Gold Mining are each forecast to rise by 21 percent. Analysts forecast a rise of 17 percent each for President Brand Gold, Campbell Red Lakes Mines and President Steyn Gold Mining Company, Ltd.

Analysts forecast that almost all of the gold mining stocks are expected to fall more than they would rise. Yet, Anglo American Corp. of South American Corp. of South Africa has the greatest potential for gain and East Rand & Uranium as the lowest downside risk.

Results of the Survey

	Price on Survey Date	Average Highest	% Gain	Price in Next Six Months	
				Average Lowest	% Loss
Anglo South American Corp. of South Africa	5 1/2	7 1/2	33	4 1/2	19
Giant Yellowknife Mines	9 1/2	13 1/2	33	7 1/2	25
East Rand Gold & Uranium	4 1/2	6 1/2	29	4 1/2	13
Newmont Mining Corporation	27	33 1/2	23	20 1/2	23
Blyvooruitzicht Gold Mining	4 1/2	6	23	3 1/2	31
Homestake Mining Company	34 1/2	41 1/2	21	28 1/2	16
Free State Geduld Mines	23 1/2	28 1/2	21	17 1/2	25
St. Helena Gold Mines	13 1/2	16 1/2	21	10 1/2	26
East Driefontein Gold Mining	11 1/2	13 1/2	21	8 1/2	29
President Brand Gold Mining	14 1/2	17	17	11 1/2	23
Campbell Red Lake Mines Ltd	34 1/2	40 1/2	17	25 1/2	25
President Steyn Gold Mining Company, Ltd.	11 1/2	13 1/2	17	8 1/2	28
Western Deep Levels, Ltd.	12 1/2	14 1/2	16	8 1/2	29
Anglo American Gold Investment Co., Ltd.	26 1/2	30 1/2	15	20 1/2	22
West Driefontein Gold Mining	35 1/2	40 1/2	15	26 1/2	25
Southvaal Holdings	8 1/2	10	14	7 1/2	16
Val Reefs Exploration and Mining Company	24 1/2	27 1/2	14	17 1/2	29
Western Holdings	29 1/2	33	13	22 1/2	23
Libanon	8 1/2	9 1/2	13	6 1/2	24
Goldfields of South Africa	26 1/2	29 1/2	13	18 1/2	28

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

junior editor's quiz

sneezing

QUESTION: Why do we sneeze?

ANSWER: Sneezing is actually a very important part of body's protective mechanism. It occurs when the nasal lining is irritated beyond the limits it will tolerate. A message is sent from the nose along sensory nerves to the brain. The brain returns the message along motor nerves to the muscles of the chest, which squeeze the lungs. The lungs then expel air through the pharynx (throat). Muscles of the pharynx contract to prevent the air from entering the mouth. The air is thus detoured to the nose, where it is expelled on the form of a sneeze. Of course, this entire process usually takes less time to occur than it takes to explain!

The nose acts as a treatment center for incoming air. Air inhaled nasally is warmed, humidified and sterilized by the nose to meet the lungs' demands. Sometimes, though, conditions are such that the nose cannot do the job. The nasal lining becomes irritated and the sneezing reflex is activated to blast the nose clean.

Sneezing also is brought on by other stimuli, such as sudden temperature changes and nasal irritations caused by colds, allergies, or infection. Sneezes should be carefully covered because droplets carry far and can spread respiratory infections.

(Suzanne Kierman, of Athol, Mass., wins a prize for this question. You can win \$10 cash plus Associated Press' handsome World Map if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors, in care of Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex. 79408, is selected for a prize.)



Closing formalities

Jim Vickers, left, signs papers in a closing ceremony for a home purchased recently under a new FHA program designed to expedite FHA-insured loans. Looking on is John Neal who, as vice president of the Lubbock branch of Sentry Savings Association, was responsible for the underwriting and coordination of the loan. At right is Ann Reeco of Lubbock Abstract and Title Co. Under the program, an authorized S&L firm may appraise a property, process the loan and approve it for FHA insurance.



New Tech regent

State Sen. E.L. Short, left, congratulates newly appointed Texas Tech regent Dr. Nathan C. Galloway Jr., of Odessa, after Galloway, B. Joe Pevchouse of Midland and J. Fred Bucy of Dallas were confirmed as regents by the State Senate. Galloway, a specialist in internal medicine, replaces Judson F. Williams of El Paso, whose term expired. Pevchouse, who replaces A.J. Kemp of Fort Worth, is owner of Adobe Oil and Gas Corporation. Bucy, President of Texas Instruments Inc., was re-appointed to his second six-year term on the Texas Tech board.



Research award recipient

Dr. Paul N. Dixon, left, associate professor of education at Texas Tech University, is recognized for his research efforts to improve teaching methods for students of secondary education and beyond in ceremonies at a recent College of Education faculty meeting. The presentation of the recognition and a \$250 cash award was made by Dean Robert H. Anderson. Dixon and research assistants have conducted studies related to measurements of self-perception of students, a factor affecting their learning progress.

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Especially for young readers

The Mini Page Teacher's Guide

For use by teachers and parents at home and at school.

Use with issue: Spring's Easter Parade

Page 1: Reading, word structure: Discuss the adding of the letters 'ING' to the words at the bottom of the page. Note that you drop the "e" in "shine" before adding ING. Also note that you double the final consonant before adding 'ING' to certain words, as in swimming. Ask the children to draw a circle around the "root" words. Talk about the meaning of the word "parade" in this story. Discuss the fact that the things at the bottom of the page really don't "parade" by, but that this is a different use of the word "parade."

Comprehension:

- When is Easter this year?
- How is the New York Easter Parade different from most parades?
- Name some of the flowers that bloom in the spring.

Social Studies: Discuss the fact that the date of Easter changes every year. The date depends on the sun and moon. It always comes on the first Sunday after the full moon on or after March 21.

Art: Ask the children to draw a picture of the signs of spring that they have already seen.

Page 4: Using a world map, find all the countries mentioned in this story "Easter Facts and Fun."

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SUPPORT TOMORROW'S OLYMPIANS TODAY

April 14th thru April 21st is Olympathon Week. Starting Saturday, the 14th, the youth of America will be collecting contributions to help support our Olympic Athletes.

GIVE! GIVE GENEROUSLY!

The youth of your community are helping by soliciting contributions. You can help by giving!



WHEN YOU ARE APPROACHED, PLEASE GIVE. OR MAKE YOUR CONTRIBUTION NOW BY FILLING IN THE COUPON ON THIS PAGE AND MAILING IT WITH YOUR CHECK, PAYABLE TO THE UNITED STATES OLYMPIC COMMITTEE. MAIL TO "OLYMPATHON '79" c/o BANK OF AMERICA 345 MONTGOMERY, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. 94104

OLYMPATHON '79



Yes, I want to support our U.S. Olympic Committee by contributing to OLYMPATHON '79.

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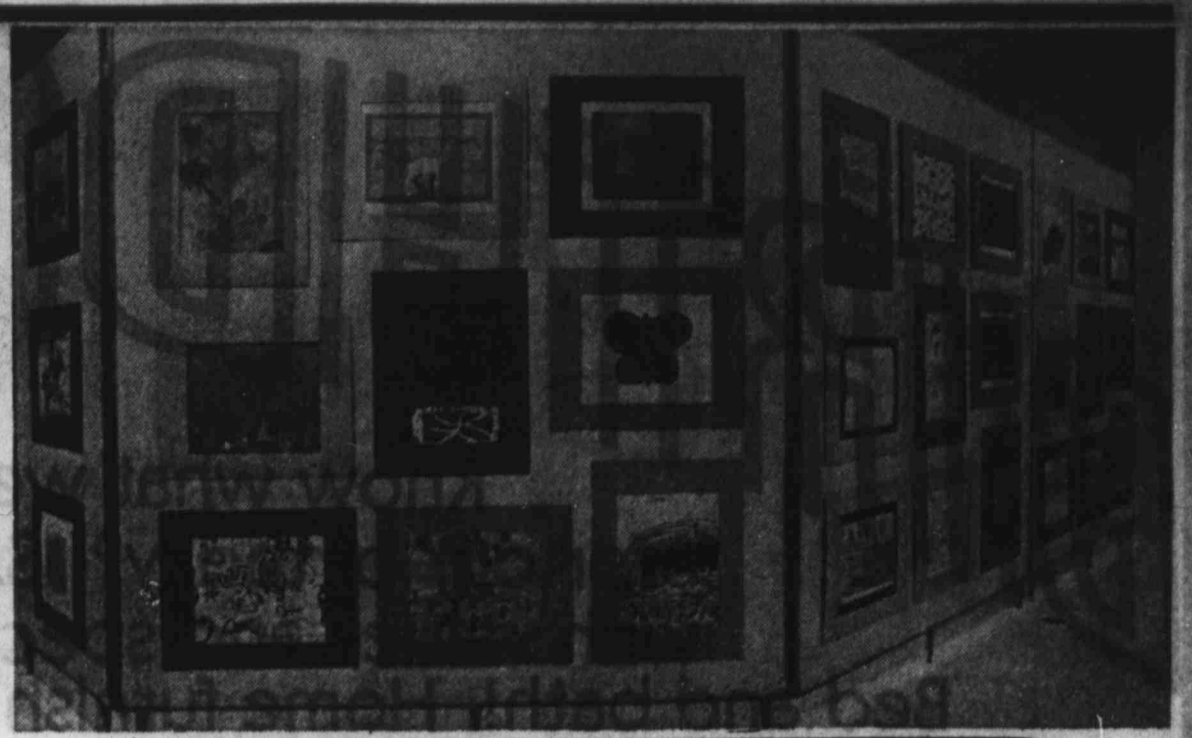
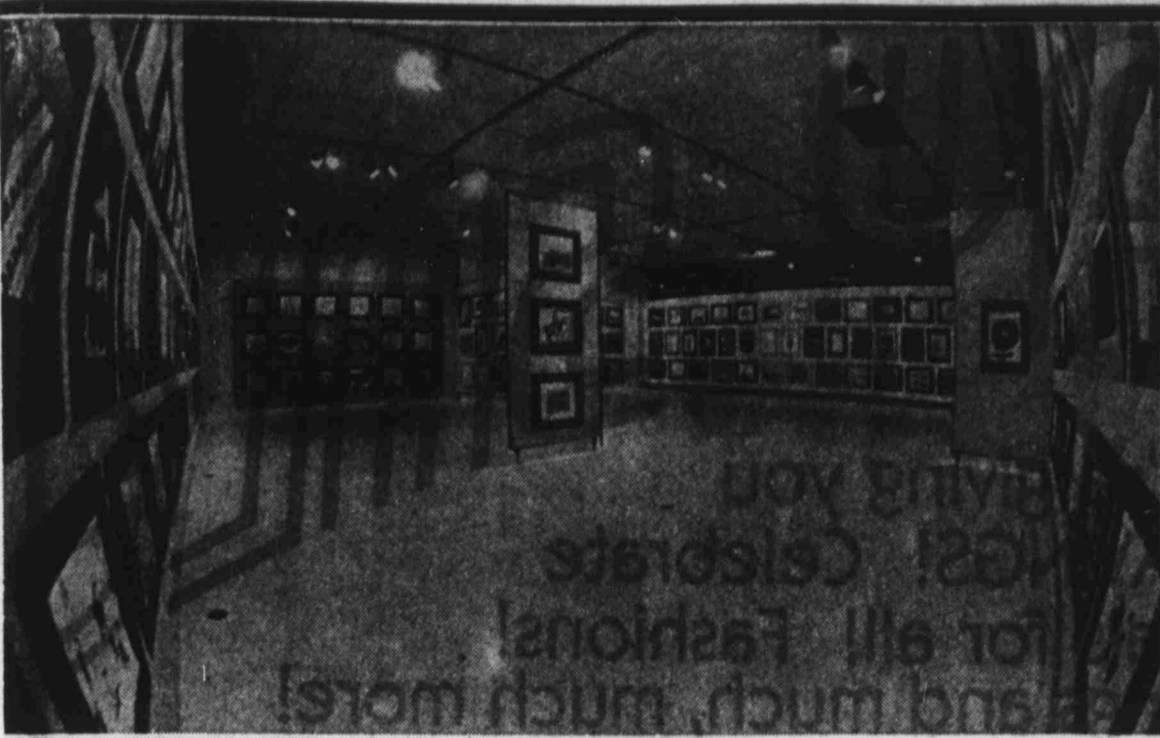
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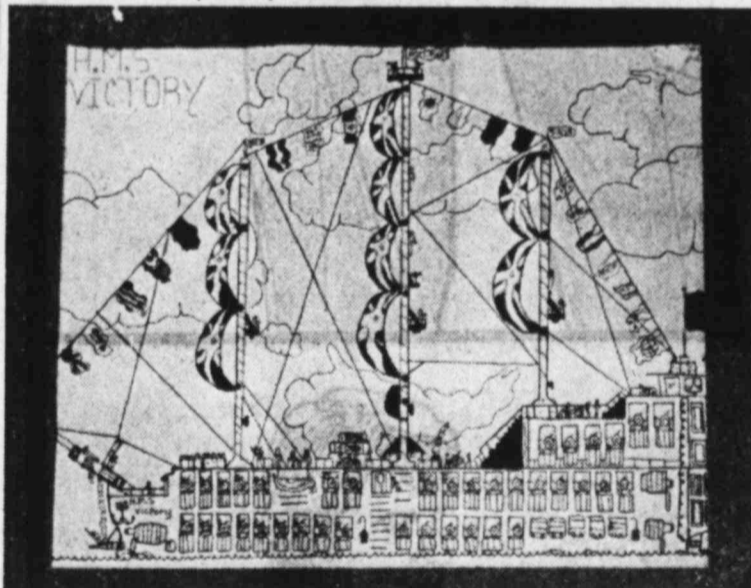
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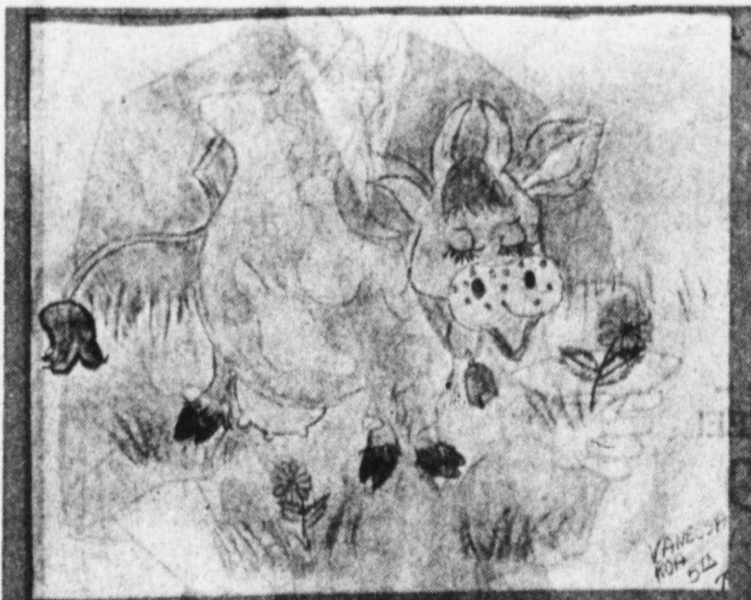
(Untitled)
by Lori Rodriguez, Wolfarth Sixth Grade



Out West
by Jimmy Casias, Bozeman Fourth Grade



H.M.S. Victory
by Maury Mayer, Posey Sixth Grade



Buttercup
by Vanessa Roa, Wester Fifth Grade

Children's perspective

Out of over 400 works submitted, The Museum of Texas Tech University judges chose 225 works by Lubbock public school children from kindergarten through sixth grade for a display throughout the Museum. The 45-day exhibit ends Sunday, and was held in conjunction with Youth Art Month, sponsored by the West Texas Museum Association.

Update photos
DENNIS
COPELAND

DUNKIN' DONUTS INVENTS THE EASTER EGG.



We're talking about Dunkin' Donuts Easter Eggs, not your typical Easter eggs. You've never seen anything like them before.

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Only \$1.49 a dozen.

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317 UNIVERSITY

The Texas Tech Music Theatre & Civic Lubbock, Inc. with Lubbock Civic Ballet present

La Périchole

by Jacques Offenbach performed in English

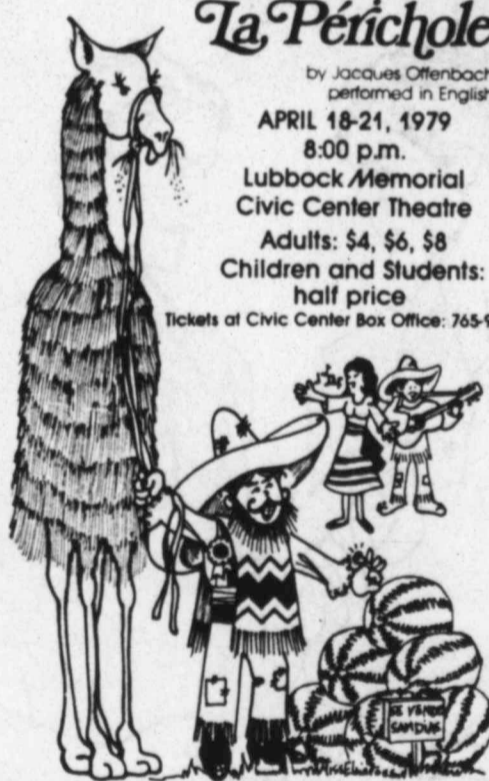
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8:00 p.m.

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Adults: \$4, \$6, \$8

Children and Students: half price

Tickets at Civic Center Box Office: 765-9441



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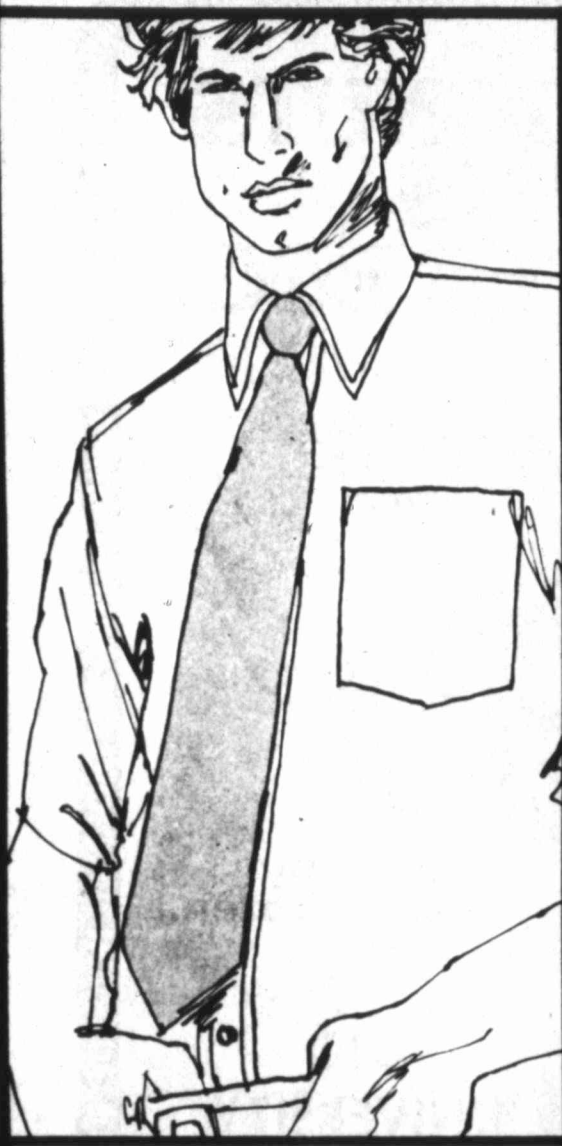
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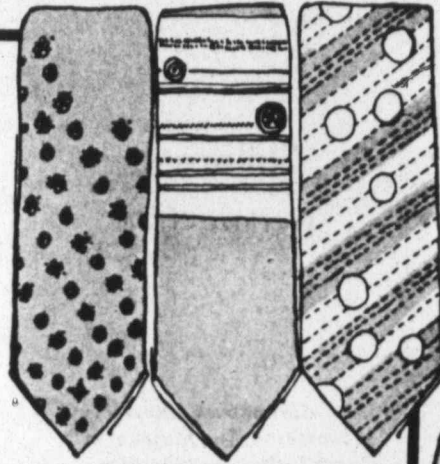


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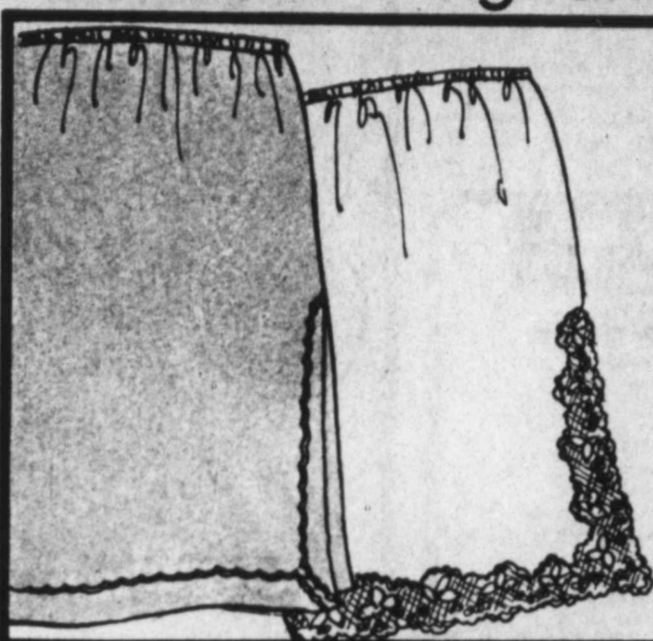
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DUNLAPS

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

Airline trips need not be miserable ordeals

By Nancy Allan
Update Staff Writer

Have you ever flown into Chicago's O'Hare Airport, touched down on time, without having missed a connection ... only to wait an hour at the baggage carousel to discover your suitcase is on vacation in Acapulco?

Or — are you one of the many weekend travelers, bound for points east, north and south, who leaves work early Friday afternoon, ticket and carry-on luggage in hand, boards a plane which leaves Lubbock late... and then spends Friday evening trudging through Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, still lugging the luggage, trying to make up for a missed connection?

If either of these descriptions fits you as a traveler, you probably know you are not alone.

According to travel experts, too, lost baggage and missed connections are the two most frequently heard flyers' complaints.

But, as forewarned is forearmed, if you bear a few things in mind before setting out for the airport, you may find your trip — at least the parts that deal with the airlines — goes smoothly.

First, air travel has increased dramatically during the past few years; especially after Congress passed the Airline Deregulation Act in October, 1978.

More planes are in service, more routes are flown and, most importantly, more people and their suitcases are in the air than ever before.

All of this presents untold problems for airlines which are often swamped trying to keep up with demand.

Airports, too, contribute to the problem in their own static way. Many of them were not built to accommodate the planes and passengers now flying into them, and solutions are bond elections, and construction projects — years away.

So, realizing in part why mishaps with luggage and connections occur, what can a traveler do to avoid them?

Preparation is the main solution, agree Jean Bachman of Lubbock Travel, and George Meyers of the Civil Aeronautics Board's Consumer Office in Fort Worth.

To avoid missed connections, Mrs. Bachman recommends leaving what

may seem like too much time between flights at an intermediary point.

"Instead of leaving a 30 minute connection at DFW any more, we usually book the next flight and make 90 minutes available, just in case something slips up."

Mrs. Bachman also says leaving that much leeway for a connecting flight helps ensure baggage will reach its destination the same time the passenger does.

On short trips, and whenever possible, she recommends traveling light. "If you don't have baggage to check, it can't get lost," she says. She added carry-on suitcases should also be kept to a minimum, in order not to inconvenience other passengers. Carry-on baggage must fit under a passenger seat, according to FAA regulations.

Booking flights early, and getting to the checkout counter at least 30 minutes ahead of boarding time, were other of her suggestions.

She cautioned United Airline's nationwide strike, which is not expected to end until late June, is causing problems for Texans who are flying to other states. That airline is a major carrier almost everywhere except Texas, where it does not fly.

lubbock consumer update

Early check-in insures even passengers holding confirmed reservations of their seat, according to Meyers. He says "most airlines have check-in time limits, ranging from 10 to 20 minutes. After that time, a confirmed reservation may legally be cancelled, to allow the airline time to start boarding stand-by passengers."

There is no way a passenger can avoid an airline misplacing his baggage, says Meyers, but he can facilitate the company's effort to return it to him by identifying it.

Outside name and address cards are now mandatory, and provided by the airlines. However many people neglect to mark the inside of the suitcase with their name and address. This is useful, Meyers says, because the airline will open misplaced luggage to determine where it belongs.

Once they know where a suitcase belongs, they will fly it home, and even give it a cab ride to its owner's door.

Another of the CAB's baggage tips is to examine the baggage for damage before you leave the baggage claim area, or if it's missing, report it immediately.

That way, the airline can get busy fixing, replacing or locating it right away.

Meyers and Mrs. Bachman also agreed airline passenger service agents generally are around when a passenger needs them.

If you miss a connection and have people waiting to pick you up at the gate, or if you are unexpectedly layed over in an

airport at mealtime, or miss the last connecting flight out, get in touch with a passenger service agent and he will call ahead to warn those waiting at your destination, arrange for you to get a meal or overnight room at the airline's expense.

"These are things a passenger is entitled to," he explains, "but sometimes the airline isn't aware a passenger has been inconvenienced."


The recent upsurge in air travel may mean that "some of the glamour of flying is gone," comments Mrs. Bach-

man, but now that flying is cheaper than driving in many cases, it still is a viable alternative.

"Everyone in the travel industry is overworked these days," she says. Patience may well be the other key to having a successful air trip.

The CAB has put out a booklet entitled "Air Travelers Fly Rights," which is free for the asking. Just write Bureau of Consumer Protection, Civil Aeronautics Board, P.O. Box 1669, Fort Worth 76101, and request it.

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Mrs. Nell Oldham of 3121 22nd accepts a \$50,000 check from Allen Todd, Retail Sales Manager, as the winner of week 5 of Update's \$50,000 Sweepstakes giveaway. Check this week's Update for details on how you can be an Update Sweepstakes Winner!

calendar

Today
Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 (rear) 50th St. for an interdenominational session.

Saturday
Children's Saturday Film Festival includes "Morning Spider," "Paddington Goes Underground," "Green Eggs and Ham," and Marcel Marceau in "Fable," City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.

Monday
Bookmobile Stop: 11th Street and Slide Road, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

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

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 feature Betty Anderson who will discuss "Lobbying the Legislature," City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 12:15 - 12:45 p.m. Bring a sack lunch; coffee provided.

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

Breakthru, a new opportunity for single adults ages 20 through 60, meets at 6:30 p.m. in rooms 18 and 19 of the First Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway. For information and reservation call 763-4607.

Wednesday
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

Thursday
Preschool Storytime includes stories, films and puppetry, City-County Library Godeke Branch, 2001 19th St.

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

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46th St

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Ca

By Wayne Pa Update Staff

Winter end weekend for Saturday at act of endless display at Br car builders: that will be next week. Jack Ha er/manager, cars of four l el and mod

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The 1955 Ne best record e touring Japan.

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NEP

Monterey Optimist teams ready for city tourney

Mike Higgins' precision-drilled American General team and the late-season surge by Lyndol Watson's West Texas Peterbilt are among the focal points as Monterey Optimist Basketball (MOB) gets set for its annual City Championship Tournament.

The tournament action, involving the top eight finishers in all six leagues of the MOB's three divisions, gets underway Tuesday night on four different fronts. It all will be settled April 21 at Mackenzie Junior High.

American General, coached by Higgins and featuring what may be the best balanced attack in the city, is one of several very strong entries in the seventh-eighth grade division. Others include, from the Big Ten, Carl Knight's Southern Sea, Charles Short Insurance (Coached by Charles Short), and Winn Parr's Gould Pumps.

Along with American General in the Pac 10, Coppercreek Mine, coached by Curtis Blair; Water King, coached by Burle Pettit and Bill Harris, and Donnie Briggs' Service Products, all must be considered contenders.

But that's where Watson comes in. Watson, coaching last year in the fifth-sixth division, piloted his team to an undefeated season, then breezed through to the City Title.

Despite a slow start this season, Watson's team closed strong. Earlier, while apparently out of contention, he upset Charles Short and played Southern Sea to a standstill before losing by a single bucket. Watson's previous success in tournament play, plus his crafty approach to pattern basketball, makes Peterbilt the darkhorse in the older division.

But Watson has no monopoly on disciplined play. Another MOB veteran, Higgins uses tenacious defense to complement an attack featuring Jeff Johnson and Greg Dement on the inside and his son, Martin, on the point.

Water King, with 6-4 Mike Reddell and 5-10 Donny Courtney handling its double posts, has been the division's top scoring team.

Kurt Coats, playing his sixth year of

MOB basketball, is the city's most versatile big man. And he gets lots of help from Coppercreek teammates Moses Pena and Devin Peak.

Service Products, another team that caught fire in the late season, utilizes the speed and jumping ability of center Jaycne Conner, the quarterbacking of Stacy Bridges and the firepower of Donnie Briggs for a potent point out.

Short Insurance is led by Kevin Short and a cast of perhaps the best overall talent in the division. Southern Sea displays another longtime MOB talent, Kelly Knight, and may play the best of any at defensive technique.

Gould's Pumps has been at the disadvantage of having star performer Kent Meador hobbled by injuries through much of the race, but appears to be in top form for the tourney.

If a favorite must be tabbed in the fifth-sixth division this year, that dubious tag likely would be hung on South Plains International, coached by Rolf Gordhammer, which went through much of the season unscathed. In the same American League, Dub Malaise's Planning Consultants and Tom Linquist's Frank's King Size Clothes appear formidable. Darkhorses include Pete Pate's Nelson 1-Hour Cleaner and Cecil Gibbs' Brooks Super Market team.

From the National League, ABC of Wolforth, coached by Pete Christensen; Western Glove, coached by Wayne Rickertson; and Carpet Factory Outlet, coached by Gib Weaver, are capable of making championship noises.

In the third-fourth division, Republic League's Kansas City Life (Wayne Davis), Horace's Auto Glass (Ed Mullins), and State Savings (Jerry Avery) and First Savings (Robert Abernathy) are the listed contenders.

Buddy Barron (Dale Grusing) has been a hot team all through the regular campaign and, along with Brunken Toyota (James Ribordy) and Chapter II (Lee C. O'Neil) may be the Texas League's class.

The tournament opens with 12 games Tuesday, Thursday and Friday with semifinals and finals slated for April 21.

LEAGUE	W	L
TEXAS LEAGUE		
Buddy Barron	6	1
Brunken Toyota	7	2
Chapter II	6	2
Lubbock YFL	3	5
Furr's Family Center	3	5
Farmer's Co-op	2	6
Gottard's Tomatoes	2	6
Honda of Lubbock	2	6
Hamm's Food Mart	2	6
Toys By Roy	2	6
REPUBLIC LEAGUE		
KC Life	7	0
Horace's Auto Glass	7	1
First Texas Savings	5	3
State Savings	5	3
Middleton Restlers	4	4
Givens Motor Co.	3	5
Med Hunt Restlers	2	6
Texas Boys Ranch	2	6
Medicine Man	1	7
Furr's Supermarkets	0	8
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Western Glove	9	1
ABC of Wolforth	8	2
SW Restery	8	2
Carpet Factory Outlet	7	3
Lubbock Paint Center	6	4
Buch's	6	4
Briercrest Savings	5	5
SW Kiewits	5	5
Apollo Trophies	2	8
Holland Gardens	2	8
Spurs	2	8
Doran, Inc.	0	10
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
S.P. Int'l Trucks	10	0
Frank's King Size	8	2
Planning Consultants	8	2
Nelson's One Hour	7	3
Brook's Supermarket	7	3
Waterman	6	4
Peppi Cola	4	6
TNMAO	4	6
B&M Trim	2	8
Eastman & Co.	1	9
Elec. Athletic Club	1	9
Furr's Cafeteria	1	9
PAC 10 LEAGUE		
American General	7	1
Alderson Cadillac	6	2
Coppercreek Mine	6	2
Water King	4	4
Field's Living Center	4	4
Service Products	4	4
Washburn Steel	3	5
Knox, Galley & Meador	2	6
Carl Sanders, Century 21	1	6
McLaughlin Mfg.	0	8
BIG 10 LEAGUE		
Southern Sea	6	1
Charles Short Ins.	6	2
American Trailer	6	2
West Texas Peterbilt	4	4
LP&L	4	4
Masters Insurance	3	5
El Ray Homes	3	5
First Federal	1	7
Insurance Center	1	7



46th Street mobbers

These five youngsters will be representing three different teams in the Seventh-Eighth Division of the MOB basketball tournament. Standing, from left, are Devin Peak (Coppercreek Mine) of 5311 46th St.; Jaycne Conner (Service Products) of 4802 46th

St.; and Gary Spradling (Water King) of 4616 46th St. Kneeling are Scott Pettit (Water King) of 4714 46th St., and Stacy Bridges (Service Products) of 4719 46th St. The MOB city championship tournament kicks off Tuesday night.

Update STAFF PHOTO

Car display to launch auto racing season

By Wayne Panter
Update Staff Writer

Winter ends and summer arrives this weekend for Lubbock auto racing fans. Saturday afternoon will find the product of endless hours of winter labor on display at Briercroft Shopping Center as car builders showcase the oval track cars that will be racing at Lubbock Speedway next week.

Jack Halpain, speedway owner/manager, said the show will feature cars of four types — sprinters, late model and modified stock cars, the less-so-

phisticated street stockers and — beginning their first full season — mini-stocks.

The cars will go on display at 1 p.m. and is to shut down at 3.

And Sunday fans can see the cars in action at the track three miles south of the Traffic Circle on the Tahoka Highway.

"This will not be a real race — we're calling it a practice race — but there will be some action on the track," Halpain promised. "Many of the cars are new, and the 'retreads' from last year all have been rebuilt. This, of course,

means that handling problems will have to be sorted out, suspensions adjusted, engines tinkered with and so on. So," he went on, "we think it should make for a pretty interesting afternoon."

To add to the fun, there'll be an infield Easter egg hunt for youngsters and track logo t-shirts as prizes. Admission will be free and concession stands will be open, Halpain said.

Competition begins in earnest Friday night, April 20, with sprint cars sharing the racing program with the mini-stocks. Halpain said earlier that about eight

locally owned sprinters are expected to turn out, augmented by cars from elsewhere in Texas and New Mexico.

The mini-stock races are expected to be one of the track's most popular offerings. While speeds won't match those of the multi-hundred horsepower sprint cars, competition will be keen.

Volkswagens, which have run the past two seasons, will come up against a broad spectrum of both foreign and domestic small cars; builders have created racing versions of Datsuns, Toyotas, Mazdas, Opels, Pintos and Vegas, Halpain said, adding that "there are probably some others going to come out of the woodwork when race day rolls around."

The smaller cars, Halpain observed, can race at closer quarters than the full-size machines and "put on a really good show. Too, it's a good place for beginners. These cars are relatively inexpensive to build — some have been put out there for only a few hundred dollars. I know — and are good vehicles for learning drivers."

"In fact," he continued, "we plan a little later on to have some races just for teenage drivers, and I mean kids who don't have licenses to drive on the street."

There'll be racing Saturday night, too, as street stockers and the late model/modified classes take the spotlight.

Street stocks, until now, anyway, have been the starting point for most builders and drivers. Rules forbid drastic modifications of the cars other than from a safety standpoint, and here again competition is keen if less skilled.

The modified/late models run heavily to Camaros and Mustangs, although many other makes are in evidence. Engines as a rule range from 350 cubic inches on up, with extensive reworking enabling them to put out in excess of 400

horsepower with corresponding speeds, only a shade below those of the sprint cars on the banked quarter-mile dirt oval.

Halpain estimated that at the start of the season about 20 late model/modifies would be in action, with twice that number vying in the street stock class.

Saturday night racing also will feature some type of "special event," Halpain said.

"In the past we've had figure-8 races, powderpuff derbies and demolition derbies, and we'll have one or another as part of every Saturday night program."

"And," he went on, "we're going to have another little challenge for thrill-minded drivers. We're constructing a ramp at the edge of the lake at the east end of the infield and there'll be a prize for the driver that can jump the lake, or maybe just come closest to it," he laughed.



Dwayne, not Richard

It's Richard Petty's number, but the driver of this modified stock car is Dwayne DeBusk of Idalou, whose machine is typical of one type of machine

that will race at Lubbock Speedway this summer. The season gets underway Friday, April 20.

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The Bull Dancer

Bob Romer did a little wrestling during his college years at Oklahoma State University, but dropped it to devote his time to collegiate rodeoing, as well as his major in animal husbandry. After graduation from school in the spring of 1969, Bob returned to "wrestling" in a way

Since June of 1969, the date of his first professional rodeo in Wichita Falls, Bob Romer has been known as "The Bull Dancer" because of his love of both fighting the bulls and western dancing.

Bob is a professional rodeo clown, working rodeos from Florida to Washington State, California to New York State and Canada. His specialty is clowning and fighting bulls, as well as saving bull-riders' hides. Any bull-riding cowboy will tell you that the clown can be a life-saving friend when the cowboy goes down and the bull turns on him. It is Bob's job to distract the bull until the cowboy is safe outside the arena.

At the top, the 140-pound "Bull Dancer" is paired off with what any wrestlers would call an UNEVEN match, eyeball to eyeball with about a ton of ANGRY bull.

At right, a little grease pencil transforms Bob Romer into "The Bull Dancer."

And at bottom, Bob orders the indignant bull (complete with innertube necklace) out of the arena.

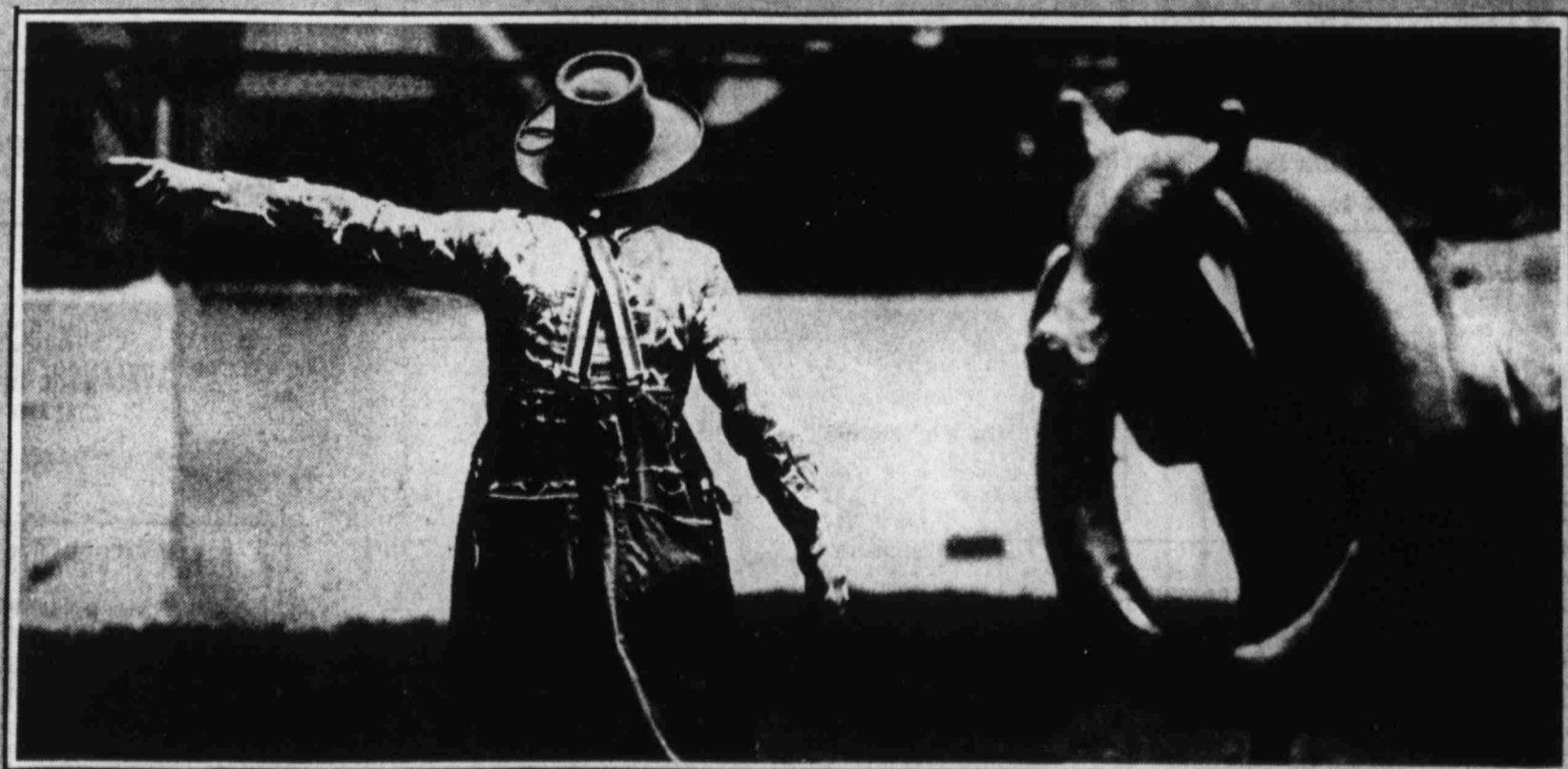
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Update photos PAUL MOSELEY



Betty Shannon: elderly's helper profile

By Kim Cobb
Update Staff Writer

As the child of older parents, Betty Shannon faced the problems of the elderly long before most people her age became aware of them.

It seems natural that these experiences as a youth would leave their mark. That's not such a far-fetched idea since Mrs. Shannon is now the director of the South Plains Office on Aging.

"I was the child of older parents and a three generation family grew up with me," Mrs. Shannon explained. "I have a fondness — an affinity — for older people."

She was in on the program from the beginning, helping to organize the Office on Aging under the umbrella of the South Plains Association of Governments. The South Plains area was a little slow in developing the program, she said, but it made its debut in March 1977.

And area residents have been pretty receptive in supporting the program, she said.

"It's just worked very well," she said. "You know, we use the symbolism of the rocking chair — people don't always retire to the rocking chair any more."

The Office on Aging is backed primarily by the Older Americans Act. The emphasis of the act, as well as the Office

on Aging, is to postpone if not prevent institutionalization of the elderly as long as they are able to live independently.

"Sometimes institutionalization is right for the individual," Mrs. Shannon stressed, "but it bothers me if it's premature."

Their best effort in maintaining the independence of the elderly is seen in the operation of the Office on Aging's senior centers. Older citizens are able to get meals, health information and referral services through the operation of the centers.

And recreation is no small part of the center's operation.

One of the office's most recently developed programs is the establishment of a rural nutrition project. It consists of van service into community centers allowing the elderly to make and keep doctors appointments, shop for groceries and other needed items or services.

"Of course, we cover the 15-county area," Mrs. Shannon said, explaining that it is important to provide transportation for elderly people in relatively remote areas.

The concept of self-service is important to the Office on Aging. Senior citizens are urged and helped to provide as much for themselves as they can. The Office on Aging makes up the difference in support services and gap-filling services.

For example, transportation and escort services are considered support services while such things as the development of senior center, visit programs and nutrition education are termed gap-filling services.

The Office on Aging doesn't provide

anything similar to the urban Meals on Wheels program available in many cities. Mrs. Shannon's operation will deliver meals to the elderly only if they are temporarily unable to come to an area senior center for health reasons.

"I think society as a whole is more willing to see tax money spent on programs for the elderly," Mrs. Shannon mused. "After all, they're the ones who pioneered this area."

"We're not gerontologists," she said of her staff. "We have become proficient in some areas, but we draw on all available resources," she explained. Texas Tech's Center for Aging Studies is one such resource used by the SPAG office.

Mrs. Shannon seems to think her office is on the right track. They will continue to draw on outside resources, she said, and increase the development of senior centers in the 15-county SPAG area.

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Betty Shannon

Chorale completes its spring tour

SAN MARCOS (Special) — Dennis S. Rjhardson, of 5114 37th St., was among the 44-member Southwest Texas State University Chorale which recently completed its annual spring concert tour.

The 44-member chorale, which visited 11 Texas cities during the tour, has been associated with excellence in choral singing for many years. It has been acclaimed for its performances with the San Antonio Symphony. The Chorale's versatile repertoire includes musical masterpieces from all historical periods of music, from Renaissance motets and madrigals to contemporary sacred and secular works.

Kenneth Fulton, director of choral activities at SWT, directs the Chorale.

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around town

Cook makes Passover memorable for family

By Jeonne Lively
Update Staff Writer

Wednesday evening Mrs. Eliot Israel of Lubbock served her family the Seder, the meal marking the beginning of the eight-day Passover holiday.

The Passover celebrates the exodus of the Jews from Egypt more than 5,000 years ago. Through the generations, traditional foods have been associated with the holiday. The most symbolic, of course, is the Matzo or unleavened bread, because no leavened bread is permitted in the home during the holiday.

This is a festive time, yet a time filled with prayer, and one that every Jewish woman wishes to make unforgettable for her family and friends. In this sense, Mrs. Israel hopes also to make the occasion a memorable one.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel (he is employed by Texas Instruments) have two children, David Daniel, 20, and Deborah, 18. Both David Daniel and Deborah are students at Texas Tech, David majoring in electrical engineering, and Deborah majoring in chemical engineering.

Mrs. Israel's mother, Mrs. Berte Gornel, accompanied the family to Lubbock. But the Israel family had in addition their own personal journey before arriving in Lubbock.

As Israel explained, "I have worked for Texas Instruments for 13 years. Originally, we came from Egypt but left in 1958. Quite frankly, we left our home there because of some political problems with Nasser.

"From Egypt, we went to Brazil, then emigrated to the United States."

The Israels say they have no nostalgia for Egypt, saying simply, "We were not accepted there." For that matter, however, they express no sorrow over having left any other of their temporary homes.

Mrs. Israel explained, "Home is where we have our family, any place where we can be together and enjoy life. Of course, making new friends is part of it.

"For a time, Brazil was our home. Then, when we stayed in Dallas for a short time, it was 'home'. Now, Lubbock is our home.

"What I am trying to say is that we have no feelings about what we left behind. While everyone, I think, has a certain amount of adjustment to a new place, the important thing — it seems to us — is to enjoy your life with the family, no matter where you happen to be."

Israel explained that his wife's recipes differ somewhat from traditional dishes ordinarily served by Jewish women of the Lubbock community.

He explained, "After the Inquisition in Spain, there were two groups of Jewish people. Some of the Jewish population spread around the Mediterranean, into Europe and North Africa. These people were the Eshkinaze.

"The group that stayed in North Africa and migrated to the Middle East were the Sefaradi."

"For instance, the Eshkinaze speak a language composed of German and Hebrew (where Yiddish comes from). All of the Jewish people we have met so far in Lubbock are of the Eshkinaze, while we (Sefaradi) speak a mixture of Hebrew and Spanish (or Ladino).

"But each group is a little different as to language or slight variations as to ways of holding ceremonies or services. However, we feel a strong kinship to each other."

Mrs. Israel emphasizes that her husband is correct in that the recipes of the Sefaradi may be new to those of other local Jews. "Perhaps," she said, "the best way to explain the difference is we emigrated from Spain to Morocco and we picked up 'recipes' there, or when Jews settled in Algeria or Egypt — each place, we took a little of what we found and added to it, carrying much with us.

"Last year, when I served 'Mina of Matzos' (a main dish), most of our Jewish friends here had never tasted or

heard of it."

PASTEL (PASTRY) OF MATZOS
¼ box Matzos
3 eggs
¾ cup grated cheese (Parmesan)

Salt and pepper
Dip ¼ box of Matzos in water for 15 minutes to soften. Remove all water and continuing squeezing by hand to remove all liquid. Add 3 eggs, ¾ cup of grated cheese. Salt, pepper (by taste). Mix well

by hand. When ready, shape individually in the palm of your hand and fry in hot oil until center is done. Serve hot. The same recipe can be used without the salt, pepper or cheese. Another variation is after frying to serve with syrup or

honey. Pastels can be served hot or cold.

MINA OF MATZOS
(Serves eight)

¾ onion chopped
oil
1½ lb. ground beef
eggs
black pepper
salt
Matzos
1 cup chicken bouillon
Stir ground meat with the onion, adding some salt and pepper, until water is absorbed. Place some oil in the bottom of heat-proof ovenware bowl, take every sheet of Matzos and dip it in the water first, then in egg. Put alternating layers of Matzos and ground beef, until reaching top of bowl. Pour chicken bouillon on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Serve decorated with hardboiled egg.

HAROSSET (JAM)
(Serves 15)

1 package pitted dates (Box.)
1 package prunes
1 package seedless raisins (8 oz.)
2 peeled apples
Few drops vanilla
1½ cups sugar
½ cup red wine
grated nuts
Soak the prunes, dates and raisins for 48 hours in water. Remove seeds from prunes; when ready, mix in the blender with 2 apples. Cook all ingredients over a low temperature, adding vanilla, sugar and red wine; stir until jam thickens. When ready serve in a bowl. When cold, pour grated nuts over top.



Mrs. Eliot Israel and mother, Berthe Gornel Prepare meal marking Passover holiday

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoffman were married April 7 in the Southcrest Baptist Church. Mrs. Hoffman is the former Debra Kay Coon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Burns were married April 7 in the Redeemer Lutheran Church. Mrs. Burns is the former Julia Denise Timian.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Douglas Holder were married April 7 in the Oakwood Baptist Church. Mrs. Holder is the former Sherri Diane Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richard Davis were married April 7 in the First Assembly of God Church. Mrs. Davis is the former Melody Caryl Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian J. Mink were married April 7 in the Quaker Avenue Church of Christ. Mrs. Mink is the former Terri Louise Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jones Arnett were married April 6 in the Sunset

Church of Christ. Mrs. Arnett is the former Micki Lynn Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ray Burchak were married April 7 in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Burchak is the former Cary Lee Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Seideman were married April 7 in Christ The King Catholic Church. Mr. Seideman is the former Cyd Cheatham.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny M. White were married April 7 in the First Christian Church. Mrs. White is the former Rita Altman.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. DuBose were married April 7 in the Norton Street Church of Christ in Corpus Christi. Mrs. DuBose is the former Patricia Sue Riggs.

Mr. Jay Don Herriage and Ginger Whitacre were married April 7 in the First Christian Church in Stephenville.

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Take your pick

By William D. Kerns
Update Entertainment Editor

Movie fans should be swarming to the South Plains Cinema to see "The Deer Hunter" (five Oscars). Showplace to see "Coming Home" (three Oscars) and Backstage to see "Midnight Express" (two Oscars). These three were the only films to win more than one award. It's hard to say which ended up the most prestigious, since "The Deer Hunter" was rightfully named Best Picture, but the two leading performance awards went to Jon Voight and Jane Fonda for "Coming Home."

If it's music you're looking for, Friday The 13th could be your lucky day. Terry Allen is in town tonight and tomorrow at Stubb's Barbeque, performing selections from his excellent concept LP "Lubbock (on everything)." Alvin Crow will be playing fiddle at Fat Dawg's tonight, and Tommy Hancock will be out at the Cotton Club both tonight and Saturday.

Lubbock Theatre Centre is staging a new comedy this weekend, and the superstitious folks may opt to take in the late Friday The 13th showing of "Carrie" tonight at Showplace.

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.



TOMMY HANCOCK
Will bring his Supernatural Band to the Cotton Club

nightlife

- Chelsea Street Pub (South Plains Mall)** — Texas Rain, a band which has as its foundation a few ex-Peyote members, will play contemporary acoustic music tonight and Saturday. There's never a cover charge at Chelsea's.
- Cold Water Country (7301 University)** — Joe Sun will be playing country music tonight and Saturday. The cover charge is \$3 for men and \$1 for women. Joey Allen and Smokehouse will be the house band Tuesday through Thursday.
- Cotton Club (six miles outside Lubbock on Slaton Highway)** — Tommy Hancock & His Supernatural Family Band will play country music tonight and Saturday. The cover charge has been set at \$3.30.
- Country Squire Dinner Theater (2 1/2 miles outside Loop 289 on Brownfield Highway)** — The comedy "My Daughter's Rated X" is the new attraction, with starring roles held by Pam McCormick, James Slaughter and Shannon Adams. Not reviewed at press time. The play is preceded by dinner each night. Lasagna on Tuesdays, seafood on Wednesdays and the usual roast beef buffet Thursdays through Saturdays. Tickets are priced at \$7.95 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 Thursdays and Fridays.
- El Sereno Restaurant (5003 Avenue Q)** — Don White plays country music tonight, Saturday, Wednesday and Thursday. And Spanish music is provided during the early evening hours on the same days by the Los Nortenos Trio. Bill Blackburn is on stage from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays. There is never a cover charge.
- Fat Dawg's (2408 4th Street)** — Texas fiddle player Alvin Crow should bring a large crowd to Fat Dawg's tonight for a special Friday the 13th show. There is a \$3 cover charge. No cover will be collected Sunday, when the music is provided by Jay & Mike.
- Greenhouse (5601-A Aberdeen)** — Jon Blair will be playing acoustical folk music tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge. Nia Santhi will be singing during the 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. lunch rush next Monday through Friday.
- Hilten Inn (505 Avenue Q)** — Nia Santhi will play a mixture of folk and original tunes tonight in this hotel's Garden Pub. There is no cover charge. Brad Carter will be featured Monday through Thursday.
- Honky Tonk (4815 Avenue H)** — Honky Tonk Heroes will provide the country entertainment tonight, Saturday and Monday through Thursday. The cover tonight and Saturday is \$2. No cover is collected Monday through Thursday.
- Johnson House Motel (4801 Avenue Q)** — Starriders will play a mixture of country, disco and rock tonight and Saturday at this motel's Jiggers Up Club. There is no cover charge.
- 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 Theatre Centre (2508 Avenue P)** — The comedy "Never Too Late," starring Roger N. Titus and Mickey Adams, will be staged at 8:15 p.m. today, Saturday, Monday and April 20-21. Direction is by John A. Packard. Tickets are priced at \$4.50 for the general public and \$3.50 for students.
- Red Raider Nightclub (6025 Avenue A)** — Bobby Rice will be singing the country songs tonight, with the cover charge set at \$3. Chuck Cusimano will be headlining on Saturday, with the cover set at \$2. And \$1 will get you in on Sunday to hear The Maines Brothers.
- Roadway Inn (2401 4th Street)** — Lloyd Watts will be playing country and western music tonight and Saturday at this motel's Plaid Door. There is no cover charge. The club also holds an open jam session every Wednesday night, with the crowd lured by both the music and the promise of "free tacos."
- Rox (2211 4th Street)** — Rock band Fools, recently signed by Phonogram Records and due to release an album this summer, will be on stage tonight and Saturday. The cover charge is \$3. No cover will be collected to hear Nice Guys on Monday, The Shoes (reportedly Ray Wylie Hubbard's old band) will be on stage Tuesday and Wednesday, with no cover collected on Tuesday and men asked to fork over \$1 on Wednesday. And then St. Elmo's Fire will drop in Thursday for the first of three shows. The Thursday cover is \$2.
- Silver Dollar Restaurant (South Plains Mall)** — Ace Pancakes will be supplying the rock and roll tonight and Saturday. There is a \$1 cover charge.
- South Park Inn (3201 South Loop 289)** — Show band Spycy will be on stage nightly (except Sunday) through April 21. The South Park Inn's upstairs showroom has a weekend cover charge of \$2, but no cover is collected Monday through Thursday.
- Steak & Ale (4646 50th Street)** — Laurie Hutson will play acoustic folk music from 7 to 10 p.m. tonight and Saturday in this restaurant's lounge. There is no cover charge.
- Stubb's Barbeque (108 East Broadway)** — Terry Allen, a combination playwright-artist-author and singer-songwriter, will concentrate on the latter as he takes the stage tonight and Saturday. He'll be singing tunes off his excellent concept LP, a double album called "Lubbock (on everything)." The cover charge is \$2, and good advice would be to arrive early. Allen's art work is also on display at Lubbock Lights.
- 3838 Restaurant (3838 50th Street)** — The Great Rubber Band will wind up their three-week engagement, playing swing, bluegrass and jazz tonight and Saturday.
- Villa Club (5401 Avenue Q)** — Jim Brown and Vintage Wine will play country music 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. Tim Lynn will supply the country music Tuesday and Thursday. The cover charge each night is \$2.

on screen

- Backstage I** — "Midnight Express." Winner of two Academy Awards for best adapted screenplay and best original music score. However, it still remains a travesty that the performance of star Brad Davis did not even earn a nomination. Davis plays Billy Hayes, a young American who foolishly tries to smuggle hashish out of Turkey, gets caught and sentenced to a punishment much too severe to even come close to fitting the crime. "Midnight Express," which was also nominated for Best Picture, is a film which gets beneath the viewer's skin. It is horrifyingly powerful. And it should not be missed by anyone with a strong heart.
- Backstage II** — "Playmates." 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 Charles Chaplin's great 1940 satire on fascism, anti-semitism and Nazi nonsense called "The Great Dictator." The film will be screened at 8 p.m. in the University Center theater, with the admission price set at \$1.
- Cinema West** — "Hair." Director Milos Forman has taken a dated musical piece and emerged with one of the best films released thus far this year. He has retained most of the Broadway stageplay's songs, added a good storyline as transition, colored things up with Twyla Tharp's amazing choreography and emerged with a bit of musical history which can both send chills up one's spine and still make us want to sing and dance. Forman has given us great pictures like "Taking Off" and "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" in the past, but "Hair" may be his finest hour.
- Fine Arts Drive-in** — "The Psychiatrist" and "Hollywood She-Wolves."
- Fox I** — "Hurricane." Tropical passion, this one is a love story set amidst the oncoming disaster of an approaching hurricane. Producer Dino DeLaurentis insisted the film open in the United States on Thursday rather than Friday because he did not want to open a new film on Friday The 13th. Hmm... Not screened at press time.
- Fox II** — "Young Frankenstein." In my opinion, this is Mel Brooks' finest film, a hysterical and yet sentimental ode to the old black and white horror films. Gene Wilder is Dr. Frankenstein, Peter Boyle is the monster and Marty Feldman steals the show as Igor ("that's Eye-gore"). But one can't forget Gene Hackman's cameo as the blind man who welcome's the monster's company. The irony is first rate, the respect for the old masters well evident. This is a comic masterpiece.
- Fox III** — "Richard Pryor: Live In Concert." The title tells it all. This is not a movie, but rather a filmed stage concert by Richard Pryor. And if you're familiar with Pryor's brand of humor, you should realize that those offended by vulgar language should stay away. The language can be offensive, but Pryor's wit and timing and purpose often puts it to good use. Not screened at press time.
- Fox IV** — "The China Syndrome." Starring Jack Lemmon, Jane Fonda and Michael Douglas (and certain to win the former two Academy Award nominations next year), this film manages to be both exciting and topical. It is, without a doubt, the most important film yet released in 1979. The plot concerns itself with an accident at a nuclear power plant, but even those who don't care for the political implications (which are hard to ignore after the nuclear accident recently in Pennsylvania) will be kept on the edge of their seats by the thriller's tension. The entire cast is superb, but Jack Lemmon stands out more than any other as the power plant employee who must come to grips with his own conscience. Though the filmmakers insist it was not intentional, there is also a highway murder scene which brings to mind the Karen Silkwood case.
- Golden Horseshoe Drive-in, Front and Back Screens** — This week's wind and precipitation will see the grand re-opening delayed until April 20, at which time the theater will reveal a new sound system and improved screens. The opening feature will most likely be the national re-release of "The Exorcist."
- Home Box Office** — This pay television station offers movies and specials not presently on Lubbock's big screens. Premieres are held on HBO each weekend evening, and then repeated throughout the month. Tonight will see HBO premiere "The Late Great Planet Earth," based on Hal Lindsey's best seller about destruction foretold by Bible prophecy. The tone changes Saturday, when HBO offers a special entitled "Circus." And on Sunday, Neil Simon is the man of the hour as HBO will offer a salute to Simon, as well as three of his movies: "Murder By Death," "The Cheap Detective" and "The Goodbye Girl."
- HBO will also air such films as "Blue Collar," my pick for the Best Film Of 1978, and Clint Eastwood's original "Dirty Harry" later this month.
- Showplace I** — "Buck Rogers In The 25th Century." — Inspired by the amazing success of "Star Wars" (which will be re-released this summer), this is a new feature-length production about the legendary comic book hero Buck Rogers. The plot deals with Rogers as an astronaut caught in suspended animation and awakening in the 25th century. The special effects promise to be a hearty selling point. Not screened at press time.
- Showplace II** — "Heaven Can Wait." Winner of one Academy Award for best art direction. Though it's a shame Charles Grodin could not be honored as well, this film is a sheer pleasure and deserved the brunt of its Oscar nominations. It may have gotten blitzed at the Oscars, but be reminded that Lubbock movie-goers still picked "Heaven Can Wait" in an Avalanche-Journal poll as their choice for Best Picture of 1978. Warren Beatty is splendid as the football quarterback called to his Maker too soon, and Dyan Cannon, Grodin and Jack Warden are all fine and funny in supporting roles. One of the most charming and popular movies of the '70s.
- Showplace III** — "Boulevard Nights." Hardly a gang movie, this film takes a look at the Chicano sub-culture in east Los Angeles and comes away with both a statement of pride and an honest love story. Danny De La Paz makes a stunning debut as the younger brother who seeks to express his manhood through a machismo sort of camaraderie, he is definite Oscar material. The scene in which the low-riders are bumper-to-bumper on Whittier Boulevard is also memorable.
- Showplace IV** — "Superman." The longer this film stays on the market, the more it becomes apparent it will not stand the test of time. More and more regular filmgoers are expressing their disappointment in the lack of cohesion and lackluster special effects. Christopher Reeve's performance in the title role was the only aspect of the film which pleased me, but rest assured there have been a few folks writing and calling in to express their admiration for the film. It is a movie which hasn't completely alienated the critics or completely captured the public.
- To be fair, I have to mention that "Superman" won a special award for visual effect

looking ahead

- April 14, Lubbock Laugh-In** — Las Vegas entertainment is the goal here, as two top flight comedians and a Dallas disco-rock band will be featured at the Civic Center exhibition hall. Showtime is 8 p.m. The comedians are Pat Paulsen, forever remembered for his deadpan work with the Smothers Brothers (and for throwing his hat in the political ring), and George Miller. Dallas rock band Rumors will supply the music. Tickets are priced at \$6 for lower level table seats, and \$5 for upper tier seating. Tickets are still available at the Civic Center box office and the Texas Tech University Center ticket booth.
- April 18-21, "La Parichola"** — A co-production of Civic Lubbock and the Texas Tech University Music Theater, this opera will be staged at 8 p.m. at the Civic Center theater. Direction is by John Gillis. Principal roles will be sung by Sarah Watkins, Bruce Ford and James Toland. Tickets are priced at \$4, \$6 and \$8 (with students and children allowed to purchase tickets at half price), and are now on sale at the Civic Center box office.
- April 19, Dallas Cowboys Play B-Ball** — The Dallas Cowboys have put together a team of basketball players (all from the NFL squad) called The Hoopsters, led by tight end Jay Saldi. And at 8 p.m. they'll do battle with the Lubbock All-Stars. The local team will be coached by Joe Michalka of Monterey High School. Players include Rob Knight of Monterey; David Theoford of Coronado High School; Craig Wells and Dale Gannaway, both of Lubbock High School; Joe McWilliams and Stanley Scott, both of Dunbar High School. ex-Texas Tech University basketball player Grady Newton, Tech defensive end (football) coach Donnie Lawrence; Larry Lawrence of Evans Junior High School and Tech's 1978-79 senior basketball team members Geoff Huston, Tommy Parks and Joe Baxter. Tickets, priced at \$5, are currently on sale at Hemphill-Wells at South Plains Mall. Furr's Family Center and B&B Records. All proceeds will go to the rehabilitation center at St. Mary's Of The Plains Hospital.
- April 19-21, St. Elmo's Fire** — One of the finest bands in Texas, St. Elmo's Fire will return to Rox. The cover charge is \$2 on April 19, and \$3 on April 20 and 21.
- April 20-21, Joe Ely** — MCA recording artist Joe Ely, whose most recent album is called "Down On The Drag," will be the featured entertainer at Cold Water Country. The cover charge is \$4.
- April 22, Celebration** — Rock and roll will be provided by Celebration at Fat Dawg's. The cover charge will be \$1.50.
- 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. The guest star is John Gary, and the Continental Company Dance Troupe will also be featured. Call the symphony office for ticket information.
- April 24-25, Kenny & The Casuels** — Talk about endurance. This band opened for the Beatles in their historic Shea Stadium concert. This time around they'll be performing at Rox, with the cover charge set at \$2.
- April 26, Jethro Tull** — One of the hottest bands in the rock industry for the past decade, Jethro Tull has been booked for its first date in Lubbock. The show will be at 8 p.m. in the Lubbock Coliseum, with prestigious British rock band UK designated the front act. All seats will be sold on a reserved-seat basis, with tickets priced at \$7.50 and \$8.50 and currently moving rapidly at A1's Music Machine, B&B Records, both Flipside Records locations and the Music Marts in Brownfield and Levelland.
- April 27-28, Ray Wylie Hubbard and The Lost Gonzo Band** — Both acts, top names in their own right, will be featured at Rox. The cover charge will be \$3.
- April 27-29, Lubbock Arts Festival** — The first annual Lubbock Arts Festival, offering everything from dance and theater to international foods and art demonstrations and even symphonic music and street dances, will take place over a three-day weekend at the Civic Center. A total community effort, this festival is one of Lubbock's biggest ventures into an "arts for everybody" format, and could very well grow to the point of being an annual tourist attraction. The Avalanche-Journal will publish a special Spectrum page on the Arts Festival on April 22.
- May 3, Jerry Wallace** — This country singer will be on stage at the Honky Tonk. The cover charge is \$4.
- May 4, Bad Company** — This popular rock band drew a near-capacity audience the last time it played the Lubbock Coliseum (on the "Burning Sky" tour), and no one is expecting anything different this time around. The concert will start at 8 p.m., with Carillo designated the front band. General admission tickets, priced at \$7 in advance and \$8 the day of the show, are now on sale at B&B Records, A1's Music Machine and Flipside Records.
- May 10-12, Big D Stuff** — A Dallas rock band, Big D Stuff will show its stuff at Rox. The cover charge is \$2.
- May 15, "The Sound Of Music"** — Certainly an ambitious undertaking for theater-in-the-round, this popular musical will open at the Country Squire Dinner Theater. Paul Preece is directing. Martin McDonald has been cast as Captain Von Trapp and Leslie Thurman will play Maria. Tickets each night will be \$1 higher than the normal rates.
- May 18-19, Delbert McClinton** — With his career certainly on the rise, Texas blues-rock singer Delbert McClinton will stop opening shows for The Allmann Brothers long enough to perform solo two nights at Rox. The cover charge will be \$3.
- June 28-July 13, Tech Repertory Theater** — The Texas Tech University Theater will stage four plays on alternate nights. The plays are "Vanities," directed by Richard Weaver; "The Shadow Box," directed by Ron Schulz; the musical "Company," directed by Nancy Vunovich of the University of Tulsa; and the musical "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown," co-sponsored by the Tech music department and directed by John Gillis. Tickets go on sale in early May. "Vanities" and "The Shadow Box" will be priced at \$3.50 for the general public, while tickets for the musicals will cost \$4.50. Tech students, however, may purchase tickets for any of the four plays for \$2.

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