



FIFTEEN CENTS

Wednesday,
May 24, 1978
Twelve Pages

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas



Glenn Jones and The Modulations will be appearing at the 2nd annual Soul Outreach Musical Sunday, June 4th at the Lubbock Civic Center. The group consists of seven young men who have involved themselves with a Gospel group, recording company, booking and management agency, and have had a string of successes. Individually the group members are Glenn Jones, Tyrone Grown, Bobby Heath, Nathaniel Huff, Freddie Austin, Ronnie Jones and Donald Boston.

Musical Set June 4th

You are invited to attend the 2nd annual Soul Outreach Musical, Sunday, June 4, 1978 from 4 to 8 p.m. in the Lubbock Civic Center. The musical is sponsored by Hope Deliverance Temple, Elder Charles Tanner pastor.

You will hear the world's greatest gospel singers and recording artists in one of the most spirit filled musicals ever held in the city of Lubbock. Including Ms. Ledell Thomas of Waco, Texas; Ms. Mildred Young, Dallas, Texas; Ms. Darla

Herndon, Voice of Joy, Denver, Colorado, along with the Faith Temple Youth Deliverance Choir of Midland, the Alexander Temple Choir of Midland, Mr. Glenn Jones and the Modulations of Jacksonville, Florida and local gospel singers.

Tickets are available at Downbeat Record Shop, Kinner Evans Barber Shop, Parkway Cleaner Service, Dillard Kwik Stop, Lee Cafe, Matador Barber Shop, American TV Service, and Hooper's Cleaners. Tickets are \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children under 12.

Summer Fun at Rodgers Center

Rodgers Center is open Monday through Saturday, 9:00 to 12:00 noon and 1:00 to 10:00 p.m. for the whole family to participate in various recreational activities. The center has pool, bumper pool, ping-pong, foosball, air hockey, and a variety of table games for your use. Use of the equipment is free, but you must fill out a registration card in the office. Open recreation is well supervised with either the

director or assistant director on duty at all times along with C.E.T.A teen workers.

Special Events

Entertain your children this summer with all types of tournaments, contests, dances, and lots more crazy "spur of the moment" activities at Rodgers Community Center. Ask about the point system for participating in each special event this summer. Trophies will be awarded to the outstanding participants at the end of the summer. Information on these activities will be posted in the lobby as well as in the center newspaper.

Arts and Crafts

An elementary arts and crafts class will be scheduled on Tuesdays, from 1:15-3:00 p.m. Only 30 will be allowed in the class, so it's first come, first serve each week. Class begins June 13.

Rodgers Pool

The swimming pool will open Saturday, May 27, from 1-7 p.m. Family swim night will be every Thursday from 5-7:30 p.m. and it will cost \$1 for the whole family! Free Swim will be every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10 a.m. until noon.

Short Sessions For Final 2 School Days

Students of Lubbock Public Schools will follow an abbreviated schedule the final two days of classes Thursday and Friday (May 25 and 26). Junior high and senior high schools will dismiss at 11:50 a.m. Elementary schools will dismiss at 2:00 p.m.

The final day of instruction will be Friday (May 26). Grade reports will be distributed to elementary students at 1:00 p.m., Saturday. Grade reports will be mailed during the week following the end of school to junior high and senior high school students.

LISD Announces Transportation Guidelines for Desegregation Plan

Lubbock Independent School District announced Tuesday, May 23, guidelines for transporting students next year in connection with the desegregation plan.

The information is included in a letter distributed Tuesday by the elementary schools involved in the desegregation plan. Students enrolled in majority schools took the letters to their parents if the students are to attend receiving schools for a portion of the school year 1978-79. Students enrolled through the fifth grade in the minority schools that are included in the desegregation plan took letters to their parents.

To comply with the Plan of

Desegregation, guidelines have been developed for transporting students beginning with the 1978-79 school year.

In majority schools a student whose last name begins with the letters A through L will be transported the first 4½ months. A student whose last name begins with M through Z will be transported the second 4½ months.

In minority schools a student whose last name begins with the letters A through L will be transported during the first, third and fifth grades. A student whose last name begins with M through

Z will be transported during the second, fourth and sixth grades.

A minority student in a majority school will not be transported from his home school. A majority student in a minority school will not be transported from his home school. These students may follow the regular transfer procedure by requesting to be transported with his/her grade.

A student who is scheduled to be transported during the first half of the year and enrolls prior to October 30, 1978, will be transported at that time with his/her grade. Any student scheduled for transportation enrolling on or after October 30, 1978, will be transported the last half of the year.

Children in the same family may be transported together. If a student chooses to be transported with a brother or sister and it is not his/her time to be transported, the student will still be required to be transported with his/her grade level when scheduled.

Should a child miss the bus, it will be the responsibility of the parent to provide transportation to the assigned school. The neighborhood school will have no provisions for keeping a child who misses the bus.

Parents may car pool or provide their own transportation to assigned schools.

All students will complete the registration process at their home (neighborhood) schools.

City's High Schools Set Graduation Exercises May 25-27

Graduation exercises are set for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights by the public high schools in Lubbock. There are 1903 graduating seniors in the five day high schools and at Lubbock Evening High School.

The first two of the individual school graduation exercises will be Thursday. Ceremonies will be at 8:00 p.m. that date for Estacado High School at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium and Monterey High School at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Exercises are set for 8:00 p.m., Friday, for graduates of Coronado High School in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, Dunbar High School in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, and Lubbock Evening High School in Wilson Junior High

School Auditorium.

Lubbock High School's seniors will have their graduation program at 8:00 p.m., May 27, in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Memorial Day Mail Service

The U.S. Postal Service will operate on a normal holiday schedule on Monday, May 29, in observance of Memorial Day.

No residential, business or rural delivery will be provided. Collections and special delivery service will be provided on normal holiday schedules.

Touch of Beauty Added To Heritage Center

A touch of beauty so old that no one knows its true origins has been added to the Edith Whatley McKanna Parlor at the Ranching Heritage Center of The Museum of Texas Tech University.

The elegant parlor is in the David M. DeVitt and Mallet Ranch Building which serves as a visitors' center at the outdoor exhibit depicting ranching history in America.

Added have been bargello upholstery for the dozen dining chairs, each piece worked on No. 14 cotton bargello canvas by one of 10 volunteers.

The design is the flame stitch, one of the oldest of the bargello stitches, believed to have originated in the Mideast several centuries ago.

The wool used to work the pattern has tones of red, green, gold and a touch of blue, picking up other colors used in the room, decorated with antiques selected and arranged by artist John Meigs. The needlework materials were given by Mrs. Don Harris, who also helped direct the project.

Advisers were Mrs. R.G. Denton, Mrs. Betty Mills, curator of costumes and textiles at The Museum, and Mrs. W.B. Blankenship, representing the Ranching Heritage Association.

Women who did the needlework were Mes. Grady Wallace, Harvey Dunn, Jack Woods, Bob

Long, Ben Hutchinson, Dan Howard, Halbert O. Woodward, Tom B. Simmons Jr., J.E. Blakey Jr. and Mrs. Harris. The entire collection took six weeks to complete.

While none of the names is

visible, each was embroidered into the border of the canvas by the individual doing the needlepoint. When the work must be removed in decades to come, this will make the identity of each artisan known.



NEW LOOK FROM OLD IDEA—Mrs. Tom B. Simmons Jr., Mrs. J.E. Blakey Jr. and Mrs. Don Harris, left to right, examine handiwork they and seven other women volunteered to do for the Ranching Heritage Center of The Museum of Texas Tech University. The women made bargello seat covers, in the ancient flame-stitch pattern, for each of the 12 dining chairs in the Edith Whatley McKanna Parlor.

(Tech Photo)

JACK ANDERSON WITH JOE SPEAR WEEKLY SPECIAL

Burger About Carter's Law Speech: He Saw It But Didn't Approve It

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WASHINGTON—President Carter has drawn heavy fire for his attack on the legal profession. His press secretary, Jody Powell, brought Chief Justice Warren Burger into the controversy by mentioning that he was shown the president's speech in advance.

Burger has let it be known that he didn't like being associated with the president's views. He did not approve the president's speech, and he thought it was improper for Powell to leave this impression.

But sources close to the Chief Justice told us that he privately agreed with most of what Carter said. The president declared that the United States has "the heaviest concentration of lawyers on earth—one for every 500 Americans."

Carter contended, "We have more litigation, but I am not sure we have more justice ... We are over-lawyered and under-represented."

In the privacy of his judicial chambers, Burger does not disagree. He has told associates that the nation is overrun by hordes of lawyers who are entangling the populace in litigation, bogging down the courts and substituting legal manipulation for justice.

Several months ago, the Chief Justice called upon the shah of Iran. The shah said he wanted to modernize the judicial processes in his country.

Apologetically, the shah explained that Iran's system of justice is primitive. In the villages, he said, disputes were resolved by councils of elders. There were no courts, no lawyers, there was no judicial review.

The Chief Justice confided afterward that he would like to send a legal team to Iran to investigate village justice. The American experts could learn more from Iran, he suggested, than the other way around.

It is a fact that attorneys dominate the government. The founding fathers intended that Congress, for example, should be representative of the people. But the lawyers have taken it over. They hold more than 300 of the 535 seats.

Both in and out of the government, Washington has more lawyers per capita than any city in the world. The lawyers in government produce complex legislation and regulations that create business for the lawyers out of government.

Today, the confused citizen needs an attorney to make out a tax return, sell a home, settle an estate and protect himself from the pitfalls that the government lawyers produce.

Many lawsuits, meanwhile, benefit only the lawyers, who collect fat fees and leave both parties worse off.



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Texas Public Utility Commission staff members have proposed slashing more than \$116.5 million from a proposed \$214.3 million Southwestern Bell telephone rate increase.

PUC staffers would allow an increase of about \$97.7 million.

Bell sought a 10.4 percent rate of return, but the recommendation would allow 9.3 percent. Based on equity, Bell sought a 14 percent rate, and the staff would allow 12 percent.

Company officials called the recommendations inadequate to meet their needs.

Declaring the company's cost of doing business in the state was \$1.84 billion, the PUC staff would not allow these Bell requests:

- Including \$245 million in construction programs in the rate base.
- Consideration of \$50 million in claimed federal income taxes.
- Allowance of \$3 million in advertising and contribution expenses.
- Inclusion of \$2.4 million in ad valorem tax claims.

Hearing on the Bell request is scheduled for May 22, and probably will last three weeks.

Average home telephone subscribers would see little change in rates under the staff proposal, and rural rates may decrease slightly, PUC indicated.

Allowable Set

For the 16th straight month, the Railroad Commission set the statewide oil allowable, for June, at 100 percent of market demand.

Nominations to buy Texas crude oil totalled 3.5 million barrels daily, just 6,037 barrels fewer than in May.

Commission calculations anticipate 2.9 million barrels daily crude output during June.

Chairman Mack Wallace reported June nominations for the purchase of Texas natural gas totalled 23,103,367,000 cubic feet daily, an increase of two percent over May.

Wallace also noted crude and petroleum products imports were 7,631,000 barrels daily during the four weeks ended April 28, representing 42 percent of current U.S. demand.

Soaring Prices: According to secret White House minutes and memos, President Carter has been talking to his policymakers about inflation. He is worried that the Democrats could be voted out office if prices continue to soar.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal warned the Cabinet that inflation is "the major risk for the next year." He claimed "the situation is serious" and called for "additional steps to hold down inflation."

One step will be to push up interest rates. This will make it more expensive to borrow money. Fewer families will be able to afford to finance new homes, cars and appliances. With fewer purchases, the prices should start to decline.

The president, meanwhile, remains optimistic. Even with the doors closed, he told his subordinates, "our economy is basically sound, and our country is strong."

Contaminated Islands: Thirty years ago, the natives were forcibly evacuated from an isolated chain of atolls in the Pacific. These tiny coral islands were then devastated by 43 nuclear test explosions.

Now the U.S. government is trying to make the Enewetak chain habitable again for the natives who want to go home. But the experts have been forced to tighten the radiation safety standards. They fear the returning natives might suffer serious radiation illness from food crops grown in contaminated soil.

There is another problem. U.S. troops have been sent into the islands to decontaminate the area for the natives. But this raises a question of safety for the troops. A Pentagon spokesman told us that the soldiers wear heavy radiation-protective clothing.

But under a blazing sun, the thick clothing could become intolerable. The spokesman explained that they work only two-hour shifts.

Color Certificate: In segregated South Africa, Prime Minister John Vorster has proved he knows the difference between black and white. A white hospital worker wrote to him to complain that a drug she is taking to combat a tumor is turning her skin darker. She told the prime minister that she was unable to travel through white sections of the country or sit with fellow whites on buses, in restaurants and movie theaters. The compassionate Vorster ordered his subordinates to prepare a special pass for the woman, attesting to the fact that she is white.

Headlines and Footnotes: The Senate has banned all Ugandan coffee from its dining rooms in protest of dictator Idi Amin's reign of terror ... Drug enforcement experts claim the flow of Mexican heroin to the United States has been cut in half, from eight tons a year to four tons, thanks to herbicide spraying programs. Heroin deaths, they say, are down as much as 10 percent ... We ran into former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and his wife in Istanbul, Turkey. For once, said the Rockefellers, they were taking a trip just for the pleasure of it.

Special allowables were assigned to 11 fields for conservation purposes. June 20 is the next monthly oil and gas proration hearing date here.

Crime Force Rapped

An audit by the governor's Criminal Justice Division organized crime task force rapped Attorney General John Hill's organized crime task force for allegedly operating illegally as police officers and packing guns.

The report also claimed the attorney general has no authority to operate an intelligence agency and criticized poor record keeping.

Tim James, head of the unit, called the report ridiculous, politically motivated and "just plain sorry."

James also made the point that the unit is federally funded, and that no criticism has been made of it earlier when financing of its operations was renewed.

Courts Speak

The State Supreme Court, upholding the Third Court of Civil Appeals, held children of illegal aliens are not entitled to free public education. The same issue is before a federal court.

In other actions, the high court:

—Agreed to hear arguments June 7 on an appeal by Firestone Tire and Rubber Company from a lower court finding that it should pay sales taxes on auto parts used in minor repair jobs.

—Concluded multi-county electric power providers don't have to submit cost and rate base data for every city where they seek rate increases.

—Affirmed an award of an Odessa man who sued Gibson's Discount Center Inc. for false imprisonment and malicious prosecution.

Low Vote

Nearly four out of five Texans of voting age failed to vote in the May 6 primary election.

The official vote canvass of the Democratic primary showed slightly more than 1.8 million votes cast. Turn-out of Republicans in their primary was only 156,979.

Both parties canvassed the primary votes here last week. There were no surprises.

Attorney General John Hill, the Democratic nominee for governor, urged Democrats to unite against a strong Republican ticket challenge in November.

The single statewide Democratic runoff June 3 is between Jerry Sadler and John H. Poerner (appointed incumbent) for an unexpired term on the Texas Railroad Commission.

Short Snorts

Attorney General John Hill urged a district court in Austin to dismiss a suit by Rep. Wayne Peveto of Orange to invalidate the 10-cent state property tax. Hill said the legislature should be allowed to consider the issue.

Gov. Briscoe appointed Raul A. Gonzalez of Brownsville judge of the 103rd district court of Cameron and Willacy counties, succeeding Judge William Scanlan who resigned.

Hill said in a recent opinion Harris County commissioners can pay themselves or their stand-ins \$10 for attending business meetings of private groups where attendance is related to duties of office.

Nine applications to sell \$32.3 million in securities in Texas were filed with the State Securities Board last week.

John Soule will head the Railroad Commission's transportation division.

The Sunset Advisory Commission will consider recommendations on eight agencies Thursday, May 25.

The Small Business Administration has declared 102 of 254 Texas counties as disaster areas due to drought damage to 1977 crops. Designation makes the counties eligible for disaster farm loans.

Sen. Peyton McKnight of Tyler served as governor for a day May 17. Sen. Raul Longoria of Edinburg succeeded him this week as Senate president pro tempore.

Lawn Equipment Safety

According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates, 62,000 people were hurt seriously enough by power lawn mowers to require emergency room treatment last year, as were almost 10,000 individuals who were injured by powered hedge trimmers.

What's the cause? From hazard patterns on file with the Commission, serious lawn mower accidents were caused by: objects picked up and thrown by lawn mowers; riding-type mowers tipping over when used on steep slopes; garden tractors or riding mowers used in reverse and running over or into innocent victims; and contact with the lawn mower blade when clearing grass from the discharge chute or adjusting the machine before the blades have fully stopped.

Victims of hedge-trimmer accidents were most often hurt while changing hand position with the trimmer still running, operating the trimmer with only one hand, or trying to hold the cord away from the blade.

Don't let accidents cloud your spring and summer days ahead. Instead, follow the safety rules outlined below.

Lawn Mowers

- When buying a power mower, make sure it has a rear guard to protect hands and feet from blades and a downward-aimed discharge chute so debris is less likely to hit anyone nearby.

- Before mowing, rake up wires, cans, rocks, twigs or other litter cluttering the lawn.

- Don't ever cut a wet lawn—since grass often clogs the discharge chute tempting you to clear it with the machine running.

- Always turn off the power and disconnect the spark plug wire or electric plug before unclogging or adjusting the machine. Even a slight rotation of the blade could start the engine.

- Never refuel a mower while it is running or the engine is hot.

- Mow across slopes if using a walk-behind mower. With a riding type mower, drive up and down slopes for stability.

- If using an electric mower, take care not to run over the cord.

- Push, don't pull, a hand mower.

- Don't smoke near a power mower or near gasoline.

- Keep children and others out of the area being mowed.

Hedge Trimmers

- Buy a trimmer with cutting teeth and guards close enough together so your finger can't fit between them.

- Be sure the trimmer has two handles, including a wide forward handle high above the cutting blades.

- Make sure the trimmer is a lightweight machine which you can handle easily.

- While cutting bushes, don't stand on a chair or ladder.

- Keep your hands away from the blade.

- Use a three-wire extension cord with three-pronged plugs.

- Never clean or adjust the trimmer while it is plugged in.

- Periodically check the cord for cuts, cracks or breaks in insulation. If you must repair the cord, use only recommended electrical tape, available at any hardware store.

- Keep children and others out of your working area.

- Don't rush your work. Hurrying heightens your risk of getting injured.

WEST TEXAS TIMES

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Office 816 Avenue Q
Phone: Area Code 806
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Ringling the Bell . . .

with Bob Tieuel

Black Opportunity. Under the American system all production is created by the private sector of the economy. Whether it be a one-man shoe shine stand or the far-flung operation of a General Motors, it is private enterprise that furnishes the wherewithal with which the total system functions. The services of government of education, of health and other nonproductive sectors of the national being are all dependent for their support on the wealth produced by the private sector.

And as Dr. Holland states voting rights, civil rights, being able to read a book in any library, eat in any restaurant, sit where one pleases on a bus, are essential to the Negro finding his rightful place in the mainstream of American society. But the impact of inadequate jobs is far more serious for Blacks not only in terms of dollars but in terms of poor health, broken homes, high rates of crime, squalid housing and personal degradation and misery.

There are opposing points of view as to why the Negro has been confined to the bottom rung of the economic ladder. A great number of black leaders blame it mainly on discrimination because he is black. Many informed whites, while not denying discrimination, claim that the prime cause for the black man's economic plight, especially among youth, is that so few of them are qualified for any but the most lowly jobs.

A number of businessmen have said to me that they would like to hire a black secretary or clerk or bookkeeper but "I can't find one that can do the job". There can be no doubt that the attitude of industrial management has changed in recent years so that equal opportunity in many areas of employment is now a reality.

The most important need for Blacks today, states Dr. J.H. Holland, who served as president of Hampton Institute for a number of years, is more and better education and training. Blacks are never going to solve their greatest problem by demanding equal job opportunity if they are not, in fact, equal to whites in their ability to perform the job. In America today there is a direct relation between income and education for both Blacks and Whites. Young Blacks especially need to be inspired and encouraged by older Americans to "train" for the future.

Be sure and visit the Metroplex News Center when in Boley, Oklahoma on May 27 and May 28th. It will be in the Black News Bureau, located at 300 Main Street and will feature sample copies of the nation's leading black newspapers.

Chimes: The Church of God in Christ, one of the fastest growing black denominations in the U.S.A. today reported a total of \$101,420.47 for missions in 1977 and is now engaged in a drive to raise several million dollars to build a church headquarters in Memphis, Tennessee. Black churches and other sepia organizations spend millions of dollars each year in established convention centers, hotels, motels, etc. but the Church of God in Christ is the first to launch a plan to channel some of these dollars into its own coffers. Congrats brethren!

The 28th Annual Women's International Convention will be held in Houston, Texas May 30th through June 4th and it will be "at the beautiful Hyatt Regency." It is one of Houston's luxury places, it is reported. J.O. Patterson is the Presiding Bishop of the denomination.

The Congressional Black Caucus will help the government monitor special programs for the poor to preserve them against conservative opposition now building in the United States, our bellringer sources report. Some 35 congressional districts will be included.

Cicely Tyson believes in taking her time about accepting film assignments. The Academy Award nominee ("Sounder") who won two Emmys for her superb acting in "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" isn't seen often on tape or film, according to Hazel Garland of the black-oriented Courier, but when she does show up her role has meaning. Ms. Tyson will next be seen in the star role in an NBC-TV World Premiere drama called "A Woman Called Moses."

Some twenty thousand souls (mostly black) with a good representation of Anglos, Indians and other ethnic groups will gather this coming weekend in Boley, Oklahoma (May 27 and May 28th) to observe the 74th birthday of the largest all-black town in the U.S.A., according to our bellringer sources. Black cowboys and girls from over the nation will perform in the 17th annual rodeo and a parade through the downtown is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday. Rev. Lonnie Johnson, presiding elder of the A.M.E. Church of the Boley district informs us that a memorial service honoring the town's founders and early settlers will be held Saturday, May 27th just preceding the parade. Governor Boren of Oklahoma and many of the state's dignitaries will be on hand it is reported. For further information write or call the Boley Chamber of Commerce, Att: Ms. H. Hicks, President, Boley, Oklahoma 74829, 667-3711 (AC 918) or Mayor Sam Wilcotts at (918) 667-3638. Until later, Peace.

In recently for a recent chat and visit with Norman Williamson, the publisher of the West Texas Times and he informed me that the WTT will observe a birthday within a few months. The West Texas Times is a black-oriented newspaper and for a number of years, it was the sole voice of black people in the South Plains and we are glad that it was born for such a time as this. The staff is integrated and that is as it should be. We have known Norman for a number of years and he has had his ups and downs but he is still carrying on in a fine way and we congratulate Norman and his staff. We will be happy to join in the big birthday party. The need for black-oriented newspapers will be with us for a long time. We could use three or four more on the Plains and in S.E. New Mexico but we believe that time a long way off. Let's support those we have NOW.



Minorities, Veterans, and Disadvantaged to be Recruited

The AFL-CIO Carpenters' Union will help 1,440 jobless or underemployed persons to pass apprenticeship entry tests, enter apprenticeship, or upgrade their job skills under a \$1,272,383 contract renewal, Assistant Secretary of Labor Ernest G. Green announced.

The training program of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America will operate in 42 states and the District of Columbia through subcontracts with joint apprenticeship committees and housing contractors that have collective bargaining agreements with the union.

Of the 1,440 positions, 210 will be for apprenticeship entry tests, 600 for apprenticeships, and 630 in skills upgrading of workers in new materials and techniques. Trainees on the job will get the same benefits and wages as regular employees.

The contract stresses recruitment of Vietnam-era veterans, minority group applicants, and the economically disadvantaged, recruited mainly through local state Job Service offices.

Funded under Title III of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), the contract will provide for on-the-job training costs, supplemental instruction, and, in some cases, allowances for trainees. CETA is administered by the department's Employment and Training Administration, (ETA).

Since 1967, the union has recruited 35,016 people for training under Labor Department contracts, trained 5,383 to take an pass apprenticeship tests, and 5,939 placed directly in apprenticeship. It has also upgraded the skills of 23,694.

For further information about

the contract, the contact is H.E. Morris, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, 101 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001, telephone (202) 546-6206 (refer to

contract #99-8-358-92-11). The federal representative assigned to the contract is James Clark, ETA Office of National Programs, telephone (202) 376-6131.

WTMA Sponsors Summer Youth Classes in June

Summer Youth Classes, sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association (WTMA), start June 12 at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Classes are offered for young people in the first through the 12th grades.

There will be two sessions, June 12-23 and July 17-28. Grade classifications will relate to students' level in August, 1978. Classes are filled on a first-come first-served basis. Registration fees vary according to the course taken. Application blanks and additional information are available by calling the WTMA office, 742-2443.

Taught at both sessions will be Ceramics and Creative Art for grades 1-6; Discovering Insects, Junior Rock Hounds and Indian Lore, grades 4-7; Expressions in painting and drawing, grades 6-12; and Studies at the Lubbock Lake Site, grades 9-12.

During the June session only there will be courses in Introduction to Astronomy and Trailing Texas Wildlife, grades 4-7; and Photography for grades 7-12.

During the July session only there will be a course for children in the first through the third grades on the Cowboy Heritage

and Skills. Intermediate Astronomy also will be taught at this time for students who have completed Introduction to Astronomy.

Faculty for the Summer Youth Classes are drawn from the Texas Tech University faculty, graduate students and community experts.

They include artists Karen Randolph, Cindy Malatek, Betty Moon and Florence Lawrence. Lisa Morgan, anthropologist, will teach Indian lore. Ruth Sorensen, graduate student in museum science will teach Cowboy Heritage and Skills. Astronomy courses will be taught by Ronald A. Johnston, director of Moody Planetarium at The Museum.

Dan Womochel, who originated Trailing Texas Wildlife, will teach this course. John Brand, graduate student in geosciences, will instruct Junior Rock Hounds. Drs. James K. Wangberg and Daniel P. Bartell of the Texas Tech entomology faculty, will teach the collecting, classifying and mounting of insects. Photographer Harvey Madison will teach fundamentals of photography.

Studies at the Lubbock Lake Site will be taught by Dr. Eileen Johnson, director of the archeological research at the site.

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Test, Replace Worn Weatherstripping

Worn weatherstripping on doors and windows is easy to detect and replace—to prevent dust and air seepage, and cut cooling costs, says Jeanette Hodges, of the Home Energy Conservation Project. These few simple tests point out weatherstripping needs.

First, look around—one quick signal of a problem is dust accumulation around door openings—and on window sills and sashes.

Next, test for worn weatherstripping by slowly moving a single tissue around doors and windows on a windy day, checking both the top and bottom window sash. If the tissue flutters, seepage is almost certain.

Another test lets light detect seepage. Look around the door frame when the sun is shining on it, or shine a flashlight outside

window and door edges on a dark night, and someone inside the house can spot areas where the light penetrates.

Only after the worn part is located, can homeowners select and effectively use new weatherstripping material.

You can select weatherstripping according to its exact use for saving energy.

Materials for weatherstripping are available as a roll or in kits complete with fasteners in most lumber, hardware, or home supply stores.

Four basic types of weatherstripping are currently on the market. Some are concealed—and others, mounted on window and door surfaces, are visible.

Pliable gaskets such as adhesive-backed foam, felt, and vinyl are available in rolls—and attach with brads, staples, or by their own adhesion. These

flexible gaskets are highly visible. If painted, the gaskets may harden and become ineffective. These are more effective on doors than on windows—and although they are inexpensive, they lack durability.

Most rigid strip gaskets are rolled vinyl with an aluminum strip backing or a non-absorbant sponge attached to wood. Both types are durable, easy to install and are visible. It is "okay" to paint the wood or metal—but not the gasket.

Spring metal strips of bronze, aluminum, or copper are easily attached to doors or window frames with brads. This type of metal weatherstripping provides good draft control and is extremely durable—although it may make doors difficult to open and close.

Threshold weatherstripping eliminates drafts at the bottom of the outside doors. The most inexpensive and easy to install are metal and have felt strips which drag a flexible edge against the existing threshold.

Another type is the complete metal threshold—use it to replace a worn threshold. Some have a raised vinyl inset which forms a seal when the door closes.

The most expensive threshold weatherstripping is the automatic door bottom which allows a metal strip to spring upward and clear carpeting. These units are more difficult to install.

In general, remember that unless doors and windows fit properly, weatherstripping will not effectively stop air leakage.

A complete guide on "how to" for weatherstripping is available FREE from the local Home Energy Conservation Project Office, 4232 Boston Avenue, Lubbock, Texas 79413 or call Jeanette Hodges at 792-4780.

Ranching Heritage Center to Celebrate 4th of July

A rousing 4th-of-July celebration will take place from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Ranching Heritage Center of The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Museum Director Leslie C. Drew said that the Docents Guild of The Museum is arranging the program to include a parade, music, an oration, lemonade and popcorn, a watermelon eating contest and seed-spitting contest, sack races and other games.

The site will be decorated with bunting, and there are to be an abundance of flags and balloons, Dr. Drew said.

Former Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass will deliver the oration, repeating one of the favorite events of the formal opening of

the Ranching Heritage Center July 4, 1976. The Bass family musicians also will perform.

Eddie Nicholson, noted arm-chair philosopher, will be on hand with his down-to-earth look at life.

Houses at the site will be closed during the events.

Drew said that all children must be accompanied by their parents for the festivities. Admission will be \$2 per family.

The business of developing one's personality is more important than that of regulating others.

KELLY'S HEROES

by Joe Kelly

Once again Texas Tech is at the crossroads, football wise, anyway. The school has come a long way since it first played an intercollegiate game—a 0-0 tie with McMurry).

The road has been long and hard. There have been successes and failures. There still is a future. The purpose of this column and the next is to take a look at the Raider situation and see where the Raiders are going, where they could go, what might be in store.

It all started in 1925, Texas Tech's first year of operation. The Matadors were coached by E. Y. Freeland for four years, then by Grady Higginbotham for one.

The stage was set. The yet-to-be Red Raiders had enjoyed some success, enough to whet the appetite for bigger things. Still, they had been soundly whipped by the Southwest Conference teams they had played and that didn't sit well. It was time to move on.

That's when Pete Cawthon was brought in. Pete was brought in to win, and win he did. He changed the uniforms. He changed the reputation. He took the Raiders to two bowl games—and the only appearance by Texas Tech in the Cotton Bowl.

But, along the way, Pete rubbed some important people the wrong way, namely the Southwest Conference. He was 5-6 against the SWC, but he didn't have an SWC team on the schedule his last three years.

Tech was gaining a reputation, all right. The only trouble is it wasn't the reputation that the school needed to further its goal of obtaining SWC membership.

A decision had to be made and it was. Highly colorful and successful Pete Cawthon gave way to Dell Morgan.

At the same time, the deeply respecy Morley Jennings was brought in as athletic director. They were to serve 10 years, during which time a program of respectability was established.

Despite the general respect for both Morgan and Jennings, old grudges didn't die. Matty Bell and SMU and Dutch Meyer at TCU used their influence, while Jess Neely at Rice made no bones that he didn't want to expand, the conference was just fine with seven teams.

Even Morgan, a trusted lieutenant under Neely at Rice had no influence on his close confidant and friend, while Jennings also had little success.

Results of votes on Tech's admittance never were announced, as to numbers for or against, but it was always against. Probably the final straw for Morgan came in 1949 when, on the eve of the vote, everything indicated that Tech was to be admitted.

Morgan stayed one more season and then resigned. Previously, in 1949, he had told me that if Tech was admitted, he would step down because "it will take a minimum of five years for Tech to reach SWC standards."

A search for a successor was instigated and out of the blue came DeWitt Weaver, former Tennessee lineman and assistant at Tulsa, a school which had achieved more than a measure of success.

Weaver brought in a young, able and brilliant staff. They installed the popular split T and went to two bowls in Weaver's first three years. The program appeared to be on its way. At the same time the personable Weaver, a magnificent public relations man, went to work on gaining SWC admittance.

There's no question that his efforts were helpful. At the same time, other forces were at work, primarily financial. When Nieman-Marcus and others received hundreds of credit cards returned, pressure was brought on SMU.

Amon Carter put the thumb on TCU. A&M changed its thinking and then Texas did, also. No longer did Neely's negative vote mean much. And Arkansas, afraid of what Tech's admission might do to its status, also changed its thinking.

One of the biggest motivation forces, of course, was a man who never has been given the recognition he deserves, Dr. J. William Davis. He exerted tremendous personal influence through his quiet, persuasive efforts.

Thus, the stage was set for that meeting at Fayetteville, Ark., when Tech finally was admitted. It had been an uphill battle over the years, but the door finally was opened.

Texas Tech has come a long ways since those initial home games were played on the hard dirt of what is now the South Plains Fairgrounds. The Raiders have seen few changes in coaches over the years, but now the program has changed!

Today the Raiders have a stadium that is first class. Their teams are held in respect. No longer do people snicker behind their hands when talking about Tech.

Admittance to the SWC wasn't the end, it was a beginning. Judged by standards of achievements in the 18 years since Tech was admitted, the beginning is still with Tech.

For all of its successes, the Raiders have managed one co-championship in football. It wasn't what was envisioned by its supporters and leaves a lot to be desired.

The following column will explore further what Tech and Tech fans can expect in the future, what can happen, what might happen.

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CHURCH NEWS

Mt. Gilead Baptist Church

The church is located at 2512 Fir Ave. "We enter to worship and depart to serve. The church where everybody is somebody."

Weekly calendar: Church School is at 9:30 a.m., morning worship at 10:45 a.m., B.T.U. is at 6 p.m. and evening worship is at 7 p.m. Monday: Youth Ushers meet at 6 p.m. and Senior Ushers meet at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, the choir meets at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Prayer Band meets at 7 p.m. Deacons and Laymen Brotherhood meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Youth Department meets at 7 p.m. Friday, Teachers meeting is at 7 p.m. and Saturday Deacons meet (1st and 3rd) at 5 p.m.

Future Events: May 28 at 3 p.m. Rev. M.J. Alexander of Alexander Chapel is having his anniversary. We are programmed to worship with them at this time.

June 4, at 3 p.m. we are

scheduled to worship with Ebenezer Baptist Church, in Fort Worth, Texas, Rev. B.W. Lockett, pastor.

June 25th, at 3 p.m. we are scheduled to worship with St. Matthews Baptist Church, Rev. R.S. Stanley, Pastor, in the anniversary services of Rev. and Mrs. Stanley.

Jerusalem Temple Church of God in Christ

Sunday, May 28th will be the closing of the 8th anniversary of our pastor, Bishop J.E. Judie. Guest pastor and churches will be Bishop J.E. Alexander of Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ, Bishop Joel Mann and Frenship Holy Baptist. Guest groups will be Rev. J.B. Talley and the Mighty Voices of Longview, Texas; Rev. Jimmy Jones and the Jones Singers of Dallas, Texas; and the Little Angels of Dallas. Local groups

Jehovah's Witnesses Announce 20 International Conventions

A schedule of 20 international conventions has been completed by Jehovah's Witnesses for the continental United States during the summer of 1978.

Spokesman Bill Anderson said 375 persons will represent Lubbock at the Astrodome in Houston, July 12-16. Additionally 300 will travel to Dallas for the Spanish language convention at Texas Stadium, June 14-18.

Anderson said 55,000 delegates are anticipated for the convention from the southwestern United States.

The Witnesses are utilizing some of the largest sports

and choirs will also be in attendance.

The members of Jerusalem Temple invites you to come out and praise the Lord with us. Services start at 2:30 p.m.

Be sure to listen to the Gospel Train with Rev. J.E. Judie on station KFLP, Floydada each Sunday morning 8:00 to 8:30.

stadiums in the country for this series of international meetings. They include four covered facilities: Astrodome, Houston, Texas; Superdome, New Orleans, Louisiana; Kingdome, Seattle, Washington; and the new Silverdome in Pontiac, Michigan.

Anderson added that 760,000 persons are expected to attend the 20 conventions in three languages: English, Spanish and French. Five conventions are planned for Canada with an attendance estimate of 145,000.

The theme of the convention is "Victorious Faith."

"There are many issues confronting society today," Anderson said. "These include changing moral standards, emphasis on materialism, social problems, energy crises and an accelerating arms race. The convention program will stress the value of faith in the Bible as Christians face these issues and other daily problems of life."

YWCA Outreach Program Offered

Registration for the YWCA Outreach Program will begin May 30 through June 9 at the Parkway Community Center, 9-12 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. For classes beginning in July and August please call the YWCA at 792-2723.

Elementary classes will be held at Parkway Community Center. Adult classes will be held at Alderson Jr. High School.

Elementary Classes (8-12 years)

Magic Bag—Explore the world of magic through a multitude of magical tricks using household materials. Supplies: one deck of cards, two clothespins, and some spare change. MW 10:30-11:30 a.m. June 12-June 28. \$3.

Tennis—MW 1-2 p.m. June 12-June 28; July 10-July 26. \$3.

Adult Classes

Calisthenic Exercise—TTH 7:45 p.m. June 13-July 11; July 18-Aug. 10. \$6/mo.

Macrame—Th 7-9 p.m. June 15-July 6; July 13-Aug. 3. \$6.

Beginning Tennis—MW 6:30-7:30 p.m. June 19-July 26. \$6.

CFIT To Meet Thursday

A general meeting of Citizens for Improved Transportation, (CFIT) Inc. will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 25, in the Community Room of the Mahon Library in Lubbock.

The meeting is being held to receive input from persons in the community concerning transportation needs in Lubbock.

Founded in 1977, CFIT is a non-profit corporation aimed at providing transportation to those in Lubbock who are disadvantaged. Such general meetings are held twice annually, according to bylaws of CFIT.

CFIT now provides transportation to participants in the Texas Tech Programs for Older Texans and to persons in several Lubbock halfway houses.

Persons interested in CFIT or wishing to express opinions regarding Lubbock's transportation needs are invited to attend Thursday's meeting.

Public Hearing

On May 11th, the Lubbock City Council set a public hearing to consider closing East 29th Street from Southeast Drive to the alley east of Juniper Avenue. The affected section of East 29th Street lies immediately to the south of the Coronado Apartments.

The Council decision to set the public hearing on the street closure was made on the basis of recommendations of the Urban Renewal Board of Commissioners, and the Planning and Zoning Commission. The initial request for the closure was made by the owners of the apartment complexes to the north and south of the section of East 29th Street proposed for closure.

The public hearing is set for 10:00 a.m. CDT, June 22nd, at which time any interested citizens will have an opportunity to comment on the proposal. Additional information on the proposal may be obtained from Jim Storey or Mr. George Woods of the Urban Renewal Agency at 762-6411, ext. 593.



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Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

There have been all kinds of comments, pro, con and otherwise, regarding the invitational world premiere showing of "The Buddy Holly Story," the Columbia Pictures picturization of the Lubbock boy who pioneered rock 'n' roll and was killed tragically in a plane crash between engagements in the Midwest at an early age. He and the Crickets' recordings still rank high on the lists, particularly in England, where his memory is venerated in the same kind of manner that the late James Dean has in film cultist quarters.



I came to Lubbock in 1955, met Buddy and then he set out for New York City and the success that his particular, individual brand of music and his innovative style established for others to follow. I am no authority. So, I shall not dwell on the "authenticity" of the excellent script, the astonishing and (to me) exactly right casting of this little but "sleeper" film.

I am a filmgoer, a reviewer of long standing, and so my comments shall be devoted solely to the movie as a movie, to my and the audiences' reaction last Thursday night at the Cinema West (some 600 and more invited guests for the initial screening) and no more.

I will tell you this personally. I had not been feeling too well during last week's hot spell (the heat got to me) and so the night of the premiere showing I literally forced myself to action. I reasoned that, regardless of what the film turned out to be, it would at least be cool and I'd have paid my respects to an esteemed local boy who made good, even more so posthumously.

After brief introductory remarks by my good friend, John Krieger, manager of KSEL, and brief other bits, the big screen's curtains parted and the packed house (including several dozens of hapless invitees, latecomers, who had to stand the two-hour stint) sat back to view this unknown quantity.

You know, the primary function and essence of motion pictures, from the one-reelers of the nickelodeon beginnings of the years following the start of this century to date, is entertainment. We've had films, some poor, some great, that used the medium as a soap box for political, social, sexual and otherwise aims, but, always the true test of the film lies in its demanded target, that it entertain, warm and take us into the lives, whether doctored from truth or touched here and there with fictionalization.

"The Buddy Holly Story" had not unspooled 10 minutes than it was vitally and undeniably clear that this was pure entertainment.

A glance at those persons in that audience, ranging in age from youngsters to university to us oldsters, revealed the same reactions: they were smiling and their laughter responses to the excellent screenplay were ready, sharp and as warming as that which was unrolling on the screen.

For "The Buddy Holly Story" provides all the essential elements: it has humor, it has touches of heart, pathos, the hint of the undeniable and inescapable tragedy to follow and a love story that is tender and clean, moving in its simplicity and honesty.

And, of course, above all, it has that Holly music, made even more effective by the use of Cinema West's superb stereo system, so that one is engulfed by the infectious rhythms of the Holly music, the Holly and Cricket performances and it climaxes with a triumphal reprise on that Iowa stage that winter's night, just before the musicians left on the ill-fated plane journey to their next date on the tour in a distant stop.

You know, everyone connected with this film is a virtual "unknown." That is, they were until "The Buddy Holly Story" really gets underway nationally. Whoever did the casting on this film deserves an Academy Award for the canny and infallible selection for each part, from the leads down to the last minor character. It is a flawless example of the right people in the right place at the right time.

Steve Rash, the director hitherto unknown to me, can take top honors for his entire project, all the way down to this little but so important "directorial" touches that separate the men from the boys. It's a triumph for him.

Gary Busey is the Buddy Holly. Well, most of us were unacquainted to date with the name of Busey but when you see this film, and you must!, you'll find what they really mean by "A Star Is Born." He is a true sensation in all he does, from the singing, dancing, romancing and feel of the ambitions and the relentless pursuit for fame and fortune that is the core of the Buddy Holly brief but meaningful lifetime.

I don't have a cast list so I can only hazard at my own peril the others whose names are featured in the newspaper advertisements. If I am right, I assume Don Stroud and Charles Martin Smith are the two who represent the Lubbock Crickets. They pack a lot of charm and wallop and heat, that if Busey were not so good in his own right, they would have pulled the rug from under him! They are marvelous.

There are others in the big cast but I can't do any more hazarding. You'll just have to go to the Cinema West and see for yourself.

Director Rash is also canny enough to have his sequences brief, making his point with a punch, and then cutting it off. It would have been tempting to turn this whole production into a soap opera, which comes to maudlin, yet temptable ending. He adroitly avoids this inviting pitfall but freeze-frames his film at the climaxing moment of the concert and follows with a silent but deadly meaningful three lines or so that simply states the tragic end. Beautiful.

I see a lot of movies in my time. Rarely have I been entertained, moved and so appreciative of the industry, that I have loved for six decades now, than I was last Thursday night in Buddy Holly's home town.

I can do nothing more than to say, don't dare miss "The Buddy Holly Story." It is rated PG; there are some now commonplace everyday words in the lines but all is in taste and discretion and no one need be afraid of the aural contamination so prevalent in so many of the contemporary films today. And, if you shy away from the racuous, brassy, noisy so-called hardcore rock 'n' roll of today, remember Holly's music was an upbeat but the melody is there and the words have true meaning as he wrote them and now have been so zealously and meticulously brought to the screens of the world.

Back Yard Barbecue

A barbecue dinner was given in the back yard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, 2635 Parkway Drive, last Wednesday, for their children and their families. Attending were Mrs. Ester Ellis and her 3 children, Mr. and Mrs. Oberly Roberts and their 3 daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griggs and their son Winnie, Madelaine, Curtis, Debbie and Pam. Also Mrs. Olivia Moore and 2 daughters Kathryn and Annie, and Annie's son Leonard. Also Joseph Moore and Sidney Perry.

The dinner was enjoyed by all.

Summer Art Classes To Begin June 5

Registration for Summer art classes at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center is now underway. The adult daytime schedule will consist of Beginning Drawing, 9 a.m.-12 noon, June 5-14.

Beginning Oil Painting, 1-4 p.m. June 5-14. Intermediate and Advanced Drawing, 9 a.m.-12 noon, June 19-28.

Pastel Portraiture, 9 a.m.-12 noon, July 3-13.

Intermediate and Advanced Oil Painting, 1-4 p.m. July 3-13.

The adult evening schedule will consist of Beginning Oil Painting, 7-10 p.m. June 5-July 17. Beginning Drawing, 7-10 p.m. June 6-July 25. Intermediate and Advanced Drawing, 7-10 p.m. June 8-July 20. Intermediate and Advanced Painting, 7-10 p.m. June 8-July 20.

Youth classes will consist of grades 1,2,3 Painting and Drawing (materials furnished) 9:30-11:00 a.m. June 5-15 and July 10-20. Grades 4, 5, and 6 Painting and Drawing (Materials furnished) 1:30-3:00 p.m. June 5-15 and July 10-20.

For additional information, please call 762-6411 ext. 363 or come by the center at 4215 University Avenue.

They Should

When they change the football rules, they should do something to prevent an upset from being inevitable.

-Tribune, Oakland.

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Before you take Doan's Pills for muscular backache, remember this: there's as much pain reliever in just 2 MOMENTUM Tablets as in 8 Doan's—and that's a dose you'd never take! There's no stronger medication you can buy without a prescription than MOMENTUM Muscular Backache Formula. MOMENTUM Tablets reduce pain and soothe inflammation so muscles loosen, you can move more freely in minutes. Remember, for relief of backache pain, just 2 MOMENTUM Tablets give you the strongest medicine possible without a prescription. Take only as directed.

Extension Update

by Georgia Doherty
Look for Proper Fit When Buying Children's Shoes

I can remember how exciting it was to go shoe shopping when I was small. My mother was always very particular when it came to purchasing our shoes.

When buying children's shoes, look for ones that fit—shoes that fit correctly are comfortable from the start and don't need breaking in.

Also, shop sales—sales on children's shoes offer savings of 30 to 50 percent.

When you "shoe shop," remember these shoe-fit check-points:

- Allow one-half to three-fourths inch of space between the longest toe and the end of the shoe when the child is standing.

- The toe cap should be deep enough to give ample room for the toes.

- The shoe's heel should fit the foot's heel snugly—but not tightly—and should not cut into the back of the ankle.

- Look for firm, well-molded counter to hold the heel straight.

- Check the instep—it should allow enough room to permit freedom of movement.

- Check the widest part of the

shoe—it should coincide with and flex at the widest part of the foot.

- Check the sides of the shoe—they should not rub or cut into the foot or ankle bone.

Also, have both of the child's feet measured each time. If the child's feet differ in size, let the larger one determine the shoe size.

Remember: fit, not durability, is the most important consideration when buying children's shoes.

Because young feet grow so quickly, children under twelve years often out-grow their shoes before they wear them out.

So, to save money, try to fit a child under twelve years in one of the less expensive models.

4-H Happenings

We have several 4-H'ers who will be competing in method demonstrations and illustrated talk contests at College Station June 6 to 8.

The 4-H'ers need practice in giving their presentations before groups. If you belong to a club or organization that will be meeting in May, would you consider having some 4-H'ers for your program? The presentations are about 8 to 12 minutes each. Thank you.

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-W.O.W. Magazine.

Candid Comment

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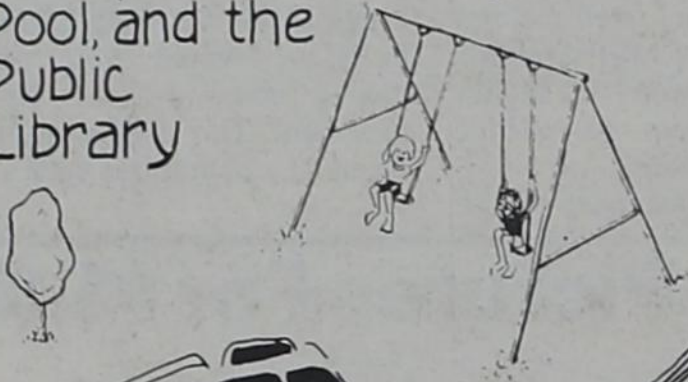
-Wall Street Journal.

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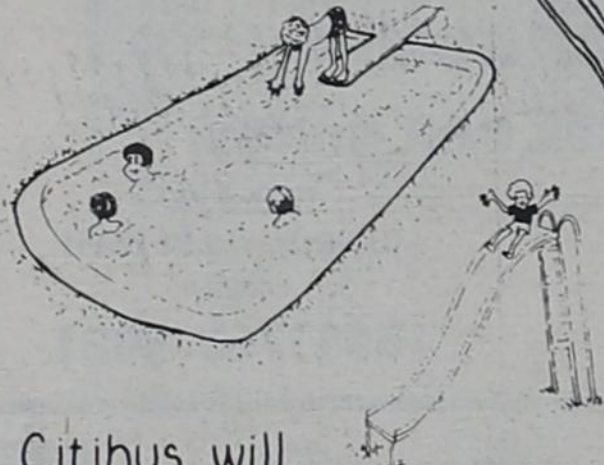
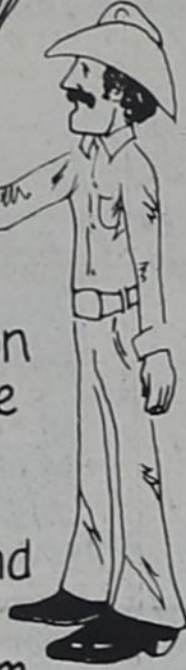


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Tornado Preparations Save Lives Now, Property Later

The familiar lines, "Seldom is heard a discouraging word, and the skies are not cloudy all day," still ring true for the most part in Texas. But when two tornadoes touched down in Monahans, Texas, last April and inflicted extensive damage, townspeople were singing quite a different tune.

Previous to the 1977 Texas tornado season (April through June), there was no record of a tornado ever striking Monahans. But as residents of the small West Texas community discovered, catastrophies don't always happen to "the other guy."

The two twisters—a small white one and a large black one, according to witnesses—only stayed about five minutes. But before they left, they had destroyed 60 homes, damaged 150 others, and caused an estimated \$2.9 million in damages. Much of the city "looked like a giant foot stepped on it," one eyewitness said.

The Texas Department of Public Safety reported 18 persons received minor injuries. The town's warning siren went off six minutes before the twisters struck, enabling most of Monahans' 8,700 residents to reach shelter.

Just 16 days earlier, the town newspaper, the Monahan News, had published a story listing precautions to take before and after a tornado strikes, "just in case."

Last year, Texas was the leader in tornado incidents in the nation with between 111 and 160

sighted. The discrepancy in figures is due to the system of recording used by the two reporting agencies—the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) and the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS).

Fortunately, only one tornado related death resulted in the state in 1977.

Threat Year-Round

The peak months for tornadoes are April, May and June—but they are a year-round threat.

Just last December, after "the season" was long gone, a tornado gouged a 25-mile-long twisting path of destruction through northeast Houston. Damages to insured property totaled more than \$3.6 million, according to Frank Lewis, regional manager of Property Claim Services, American Insurance Association. One person was killed trying to escape the twister when it flipped his truck.

Survivors in the tornado's path compared it to a gigantic fist that "exploded houses" and flung cars and trailer trucks like a child's toys.

Often tornadoes are associated with hurricanes. The "hurricane season" is from June to November. In 1967, for example, Hurricane Beulah spawned 115 tornadoes in a five-day period. Sixty-seven of these occurred on one day, setting a national record.

Know Warnings
Two phrases that should be part of every Texan's vocabulary are "tornado watch" and "tornado

warning."

A watch—usually posted for broad areas spanning hundreds of miles—is issued anytime a squall line develops which has the potential of spawning tornadoes. It is not uncommon for a city or town to be included in a watch dozens of times without ever experiencing a tornado. For this reason, the Texas Insurance Information Center (TIIC) says there is a danger of becoming complacent. No matter how often a watch is posted for a community, residents should monitor broadcasts and be generally aware of the potentially threatening weather.

Should a twister be spotted, a "tornado warning" is signaled.

Warnings are issued for much smaller areas and may mean that residents have only a few minutes to take shelter.

If a warning is issued, persons in the affected area should immediately watch for danger and be ready to take cover at a second's notice.

Stay Low

The key word is taking cover is "low." The lowest floor in any building is safest. Small rooms—such as the bathroom—or a closet in the central part of the structure offer the best protection.

If this hideout isn't available, taking cover under heavy furniture such as a tipped-over, upholstered couch is advised.

Neither a mobile home nor buildings with wide, free span roofs such as auditoriums—are desirable shelters.

Kids' stuff.

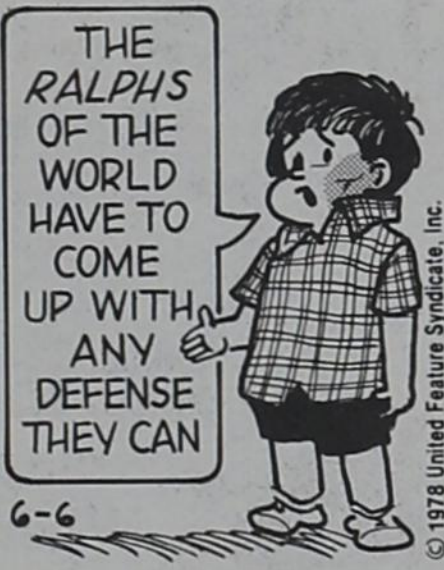
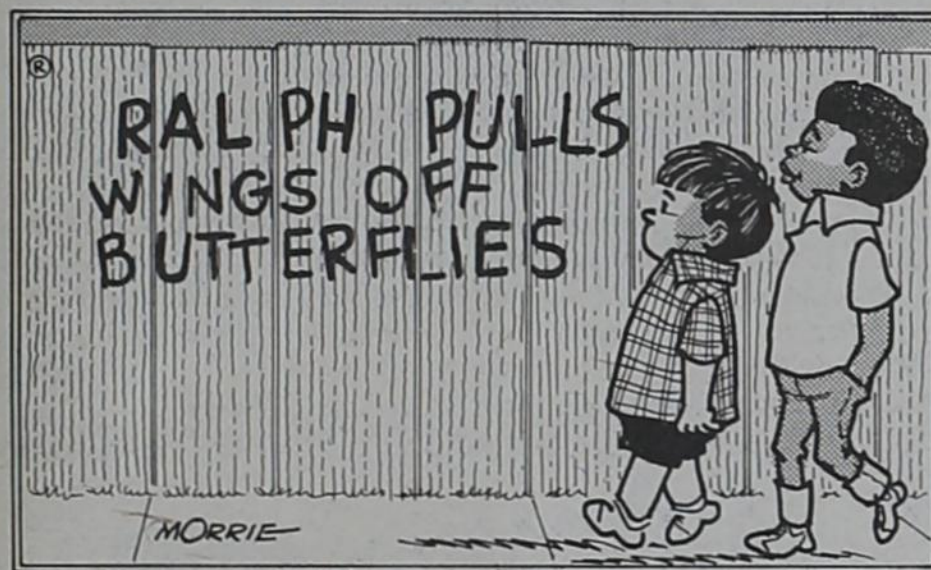
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The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin, and further that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of E.Y. Wright, Resident Engineer, Lubbock, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin.

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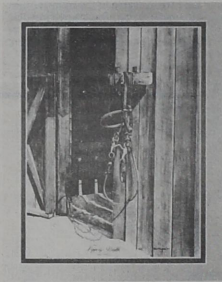
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