

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

Friday,
September 3, 1976
Twelve Pages

79409

LP & L Accounting Due For Changes

by Joe Robbins

Has the city been spending Lubbock Power and Light bond interest money for purposes other than retiring the bonds?

"Yes and no," says city director of financing Sterling Miller. "It depends on how you look at it."

According to city public information officer Vaughn Hendrie, the situation can be compared to a married couple's joint banking account. "If you and your wife both work and deposit your money in a joint account, how can you tell whose money is being spent to pay a specific bill?"

Miller said, "You can't really identify dollars after they are added together."

Under present city accounting procedures, interest from the Electric Revenue Fund and the Electric Bond Retirement Fund (sinking fund) is deposited in the LP&L Operating Revenue Fund. The bond interest—\$713,198 in the 1974-75 fiscal year—is deposited as non-operating revenue with the end result of increasing LP&L's net profits.

This "mixing of dollars" will end, according to Miller, when the city sells the final \$4.4 million in bonds authorized in 1973 by an \$18.8 million bond issue.

A suit filed against the city over handling of LP&L bond funds—settled out of court Aug. 6—is responsible for the change in accounting methods. City officials have remained silent about the settlement with longtime city hall critic James G. Marshall, former mayoral candidate Sandra Cleaver and one-time council candidate Merle Rose.

In the settlement, the city agreed to spend funds received from the sale of LP&L bonds only for the specific purposes authorized by the bond issued as the city feels it always has.

The city also agreed funds from the sale of bonds would be kept in a separate account—except for interest received from the bond account that must be placed into the LP&L Bond Retirement and Reserve Fund. Interest from the bond account and the bond retirement and reserve fund can be expended only for the purpose of retiring the bonds for which the sinking fund was created.

The city's silence on the settlement has been taken by many as an admission that they've been doing something wrong. However, city officials have said privately that the settlement is simply an agreement to do what has been done all along—just in a different way.

In the final analysis, Miller said, "it won't make any difference."

Lubbock sold \$8.4 million worth of LP&L bonds in 1975. According to Miller, \$713,198 in interest was deposited into LP&L's income as non-operating revenue. Total operating revenue for LP&L in the 1974-75 fiscal year was over \$11 million—before the non-operating revenue was added in.

Miller said 8 per cent of the \$11 million—or \$805,067—was taken from LP&L operating revenue and returned to the city's General Revenue Fund. That 8 per cent figure is broken down into three categories—2 per cent as a franchise tax, 4 per cent to finance overhead for bookkeeping, legal and other services provided

Continued On Page Twelve

Security System Expected To Cut School Vandalism

A new security system installed in all Lubbock public schools is expected to reduce the number of break-ins by half, noted school assistant superintendent of business affairs Harold Glasscock.

Glasscock noted an increase in school vandalism in recent years. In 1975, he said, vandalism cost the school system \$69,999.

The cost per child in attendance was \$2.16 for vandalism during 1974-75. In 1975-76, the cost was reduced to \$1.19 per child in attendance.

An even greater reduction should occur this year, Glasscock said, since the security system has been installed.

The security system is an electronic device that can be activated by either sound, heat or contact. Originally, the system was installed in schools that had a high incidence of vandalism. Increases in the number of cases of breaking and entering at all schools caused school officials to install the system in all public schools here.

Approximately \$20,000 is spent annually for protection of school property, with \$350-\$400 being spent on each security system.

In addition to alerting the police, the system has some side benefits, according to Glasscock.

"If an accident occurs within the school—such as the heating system failing—then we can have a repairman fix it before classes start the next morning," he said.

Vandalism includes not only breaking and entering but also the breakage of windows and screens. The new system will reduce the amount of furniture and other items stolen from school buildings, but it does little to eliminate window breakage.

According to Glasscock, vandalism was usually highest during a holiday season before installation of the system.

The electronic security system is the only means of security protection used at schools on a 24-hour basis. "We have an excellent police force which responds tremendously well," Glasscock said.

Security guards don't work on the campuses because providing them would cost the school system too much. Glasscock said it is the city police department's job to catch anyone breaking into schools—not the school system's.

"The new security system has been well worth it," Glasscock said, "and we are very pleased with this method of operation."

Janice Jarvis

Opponent's Debate Offer Nixed By Congressman George Mahon

by Mary Alice Robbins

U.S. Rep. George Mahon is no longer in tune to the thinking of West Texans, his Republican challenger charges.

"The people of West Texas have a right to know where Mahon stands on the issues facing our area," said former Odessa Mayor Jim Reese—Mahon's first challenger in a decade.

"After living in Washington for 42 years, Mahon seems to have forgotten the way the people back home think and feel about things," Reese said.

Reese wants a chance to debate the 75-year-old incumbent "on the issues"—but it appears unlikely Mahon will give him that opportunity.

In a prepared statement issued Wednesday, Mahon turned thumbs down on Reese's debate challenge. "I shall not enter into joint debates. . .," Mahon said, noting he prefers to "mix and mingle" with his constituents.

But the GOP candidate still hopes to force the veteran legislator into a debate. Even a public question and answer session—giving voters a chance to grill the candidates—would be acceptable, according to Reese.

"The presidential candidates have agreed to public debates to bring the issues before the voters," Reese told media representatives prior to Mahon's refusal.

"I feel we have an obligation to do as much for our people out here," he said. "Based upon some



Jim Reese

of Mahon's recent votes, I think he has some explaining to do."

The busing issue is one of Reese's chief concerns. "I don't know anybody—black, brown or purple—who likes busing," he said. "Mahon has said he's against busing—yet he hasn't worked to stop it."

The McDonald School Bill—which prohibits courts from assigning any student to any particular school—has been bottled up the past several months in the Civil and Constitutional Rights Subcommittee of the Housing Judiciary Committee, Reese said. It takes a majority of House members' signatures on a discharge petition to get the bill out of committee and on the House floor—but this hasn't been

Continued On Page Twelve



WATCH THAT BALL—Monterey High volleyball team member Lisa Jones gets off one of her best serves during a practice session this week in the school's girls' gymnasium. Girls in both high school and junior high will have a chance to participate in the competitive athletic program this year in Lubbock public schools. See story Page 6. (Times Photo)

Lubbock Housing Market Seeing Upward Trend

by Janice Jarvis

The housing market in Lubbock is on the upswing, according to Lubbock Board of Realtors president Pat Garrett.

During July, there were 409 home sales as compared to 291 during the same month in 1975.

A total of 566 permits for single-family homes were issued the first six months of this year—well above the 445 housing starts recorded during the same period a year ago.

"There is a trend toward growth in South and Southwest Lubbock and the possibility of Lubbock growing out of the Lubbock Independent School District," Garrett said. Merchants also are moving with this trend.

According to Garrett, the average sale in Lubbock is the \$35,000 house, while the biggest housing shortage is in homes in the under \$25,000 price range. He said that older two-bedroom houses are in great demand because it's difficult to build a home in that price range today.

Houses in the \$100,000-\$150,000 price range also have been selling well, Garrett noted. "There aren't a great number of these houses being built now, which has created

an artificial shortage," the realtor explained.

As more big industries move into the city, more people are looking for houses in the higher price range.

Garrett said houses that are mass produced are coming closer to answering the demands of consumers seeking homes in the lower price range. Because construction is done on an assembly line, material is bought in quantity and there is less waste—thus, the price is lower to the consumer. These houses are selling well, according to Garrett, although many are being shipped outside the city.

Currently, there is ample money for almost any type of housing at an interest rate of 8¼-9½ per cent, Garrett said. Money is slightly tighter for construction of multi-family dwellings because it is more difficult for investors to make rent competitive with house payments.

In the last 30 days, there has been a slight decrease in the amount of money available due to the end of the fiscal year for many businesses, Garrett said. Most interest rates are expected to stabilize throughout the year,

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Napoleon Gun Replica Built by Local Hobby Enthusiast

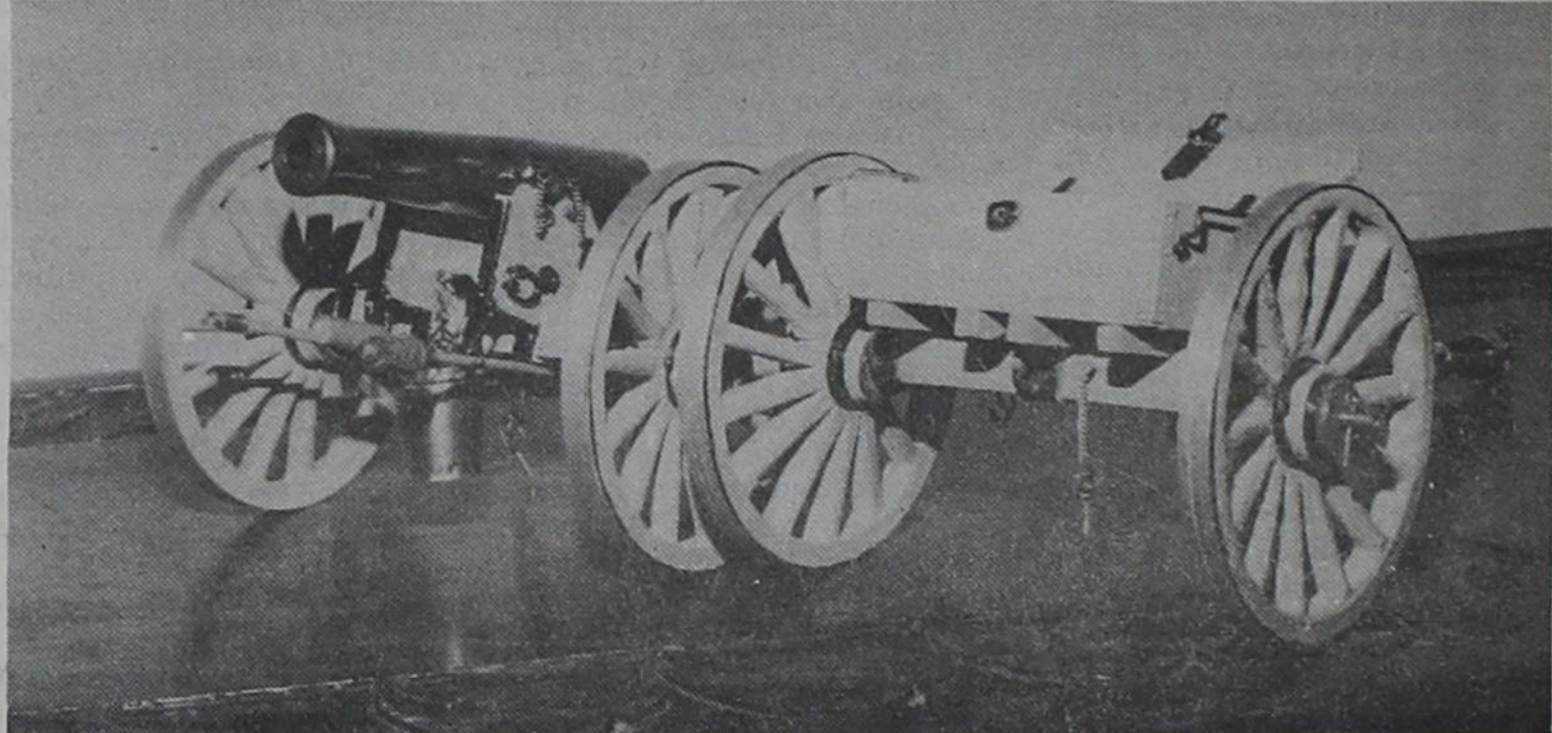


CANNON MAKER—Hal Spencer of Lubbock displays a miniature cannon he built. The cannon, which took Spencer about a year to build, could fire ball bearings, according to the hobbyist. Spencer is a retired architect-engineer. (Times Photo)

by Mary Alice Robbins
 When Hal Spencer visits a Civil War battlefield, he frequently carries along a tape measure. Accurate measurements of the old cannons that dealt death and destruction during the War Between the States are a part of the Lubbock man's research for one of his hobbies. A bronze cannon used in the latter part of the Napoleonic Wars and the American Civil War has long intrigued Spencer. Now, he has built a cannon of his own—on a scale model, that is. And if he so chooses, Spencer can even fire his miniature cannon—using ball bearings as cannon balls. Spencer—who retired in 1963 as an architect-engineer with the

civil service—spent about a year constructing the cannon, nicknamed the "Napoleon Gun." According to Spencer, the original cannon had a firing range of about 1½ miles. "It was a very effective piece of artillery," he said. "In the history of artillery, there's never been one bronze cannon known to explode." To haul his cannon replica, Spencer built a limber—an exact copy of the ones used to transport the big guns during Civil War days. Extensive research went into Spencer's cannon project. All the equipment once used on the battlefield has been scaled down and made by the hobbyist and

installed in the proper places on the cannon and limber. Spencer demonstrated how a miniature sponge was used to clean the big gun after firing. With the cannon and limber completed, Spencer has turned his attention to designing a six-horse team and artillery crew to go with the set. The horses probably will be made of papier mache, he said, while he plans to fashion the men out of pipe cleaners with cotton padding. Spencer already has made tiny Confederate uniforms for the crew to wear. After all are finished, the cannon set should make a stunning conversational piece in the Spencers' home at 2214 27th St.



NAPOLEON GUN REPLICA—A bronze cannon nicknamed the "Napoleon Gun" was used during the latter part of the Napoleonic Wars and the American Civil War. The big gun was a very effective piece of artillery, according to Hal Spencer, creator of the replica pictured above. Spencer plans to make a six-horse team and cannon crew to accompany the set. (Times Photo)

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Collecting Books for Sale

Friends of the Library are collecting books for the used book sale scheduled Sept. 17-18 at the Godeke Branch of Lubbock City-County Libraries. Persons with books to donate should leave them in collection boxes at Furr's Supermarkets at 26th St. and Boston Ave., Caprock Center and 19th St. and Ave. T; Furr's Family Center; Piggly Wiggly Continental; Safeway at 66th St. and Indiana Ave.; Skaggs-Albertson's and United Supermarket at 50th St. and Slide Road. Books also can be brought to

Mahon and Godeke Libraries and the Texas Tech University Center. Collection boxes will be set up in these locations until Sept. 11. For home pickup on large quantities of books, contact Pat Tucker at 795-6754 or Stephanie Wicker at 797-1003. Any used books or records can be donated. Large paper bags to be used the day of the sale can be left at the collection boxes. Funds from previous book sales have provided many items for Mahon and Godeke Libraries, including film cabinets, photographic equipment and stacking chairs and sound equipment for the Mahon Community Room. Proceeds from the 1975 sale were used to purchase drapes and carpet for the Lecture Room at the Godeke Branch and carpet for the Bookmobile.

Lunch Bunch to Study Mexican Independence

A celebration of the 166th anniversary of Mexican Independence will be sponsored by the Mexican Consulate at the Lubbock City-County Library's Lunch Bunch program on Tuesday, September 14. Maria S. de Orr, Chancellor of the Mexican Consulate, will present Mexican songs, costumes and movies, including a short film on Cancun, Mexico's newest resort area. Lunch Bunch meets each Tuesday at 12:15 p.m.-12:45 p.m. at the Mahon Library, 1306 9th Street. Coffee is furnished by the Library.

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College Football Enthusiasts View Controlled Scrimmage

Six hundred college football enthusiasts enjoyed an early kickoff to the 1976 season Aug. 26 in Post.

The occasion was a controlled scrimmage, held in the high school stadium, between Abilene Christian University and Eastern New Mexico University from Portales, N.M. The site in Post was selected as a neutral meeting ground half-way between the two schools.

Both teams appeared to be in top pre-season form for a meeting that many fans predicted would be a preview of one of the NAIA's (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics—small college's) semifinal championship games.

No official scoring was kept due to the controlled nature of the scrimmage, but the two teams hit hard, executed well, and play was competitive enough to excite the appetite of fans in anticipation of the official opening of the regular season that begins for both teams Saturday night. The teams were about even in capabilities, as ACU appeared to have the better passing attack and ENMU the better running game.

Each team scored two touchdowns and a field goal on drives that covered 70 yards; ACU outscored ENMU 4-3 during a goal-line offense series and ACU scored once during another series when each play was run from the 50 yard line. Fumbles, interceptions and penalties that during the regular season would constitute "the breaks of the game" were not marked off during the scrimmage.

Last year, Eastern New Mexico compiled an 8-3-0 season record that left them in 12th place in the final NAIA rankings. This year they expect to be even better if not first, according to head coach Jack Scott.

Abilene Christian was 6-3-1 last season and ranked 16th in the final NAIA poll. ACU (which won the NAIA title in 1973 during an 11-1 season when they were led by quarterback Clint Longley of Dallas Cowboy fame) is a member of the Lone Star Conference along with defending national champion

Texas A&I, a team favored by most "experts" to win its third consecutive national title.

Both teams open their season tomorrow night. Abilene Christian hosts Northwest Oklahoma State at 7:30 p.m. in a game to be played in Abilene's Shotwell Stadium. Eastern New Mexico hosts Panhandle State of Goodwell, Oklahoma at Greyhound Stadium in Portales at 7:30 p.m. Mountain Daylight Time.

For local football fans, who can't wait for Texas Tech's season opener next week, a trip to either Abilene (about 145 miles from Lubbock) or Portales (about 100 miles from Lubbock) makes for an interesting family outing, plus their ticket prices are much less expensive than Tech's.

Abilene Christian and Eastern New Mexico will not play each other during the regular season schedule.

Paintings Stolen

MONZA, ITALY—Art thieves carried off 21 paintings attributed to such masters as Titian, Rubens and Riepolo after quietly raiding the almost-deserted villa of an Italian industrialist and anesthetizing two watchdogs, police reported.

Student Park Dedication Scheduled

Mayor Roy Bass will speak at dedication ceremonies for Lubbock Christian College's Bicentennial Student Park at 10 a.m. Monday in front of the LCC Administration Building.

The new park has a two-fold purpose, according to LCC president Dr. W. Joe Hacker Jr. "Not only does it beautify the college campus," Hacker said, "but we also hope that it will serve as a warm welcome to Lubbock for those entering the city from 19th Street on the west."

Hacker will preside at the ceremonies, which are open to all Lubbock area residents. Special

recognition during the event will go to individuals, a labor union and several Lubbock companies that donated either labor, materials or money for the construction of the park.

Also to be recognized is Dr. S.C. Arnett Jr., who in the mid-50s donated 20 acres that made up the original LCC campus when the school opened in 1957. A sundial has been placed in the park to commemorate that gift.

Dr. C.L. Kay, head of the Center for Business and Economic Education at LCC, will present replicas of six historic U.S. flags that will fly over the park along with the present flag.

Also featured at the ceremonies will be the school's combines choruses and band presenting a patriotic musical program. Directors will include Dr. B. Wayne Hinds, head of the LCC music department, and Charles Cox, Eddie Chance and Joe Roper, members of the music faculty.

Plans for the student park were on the drawing board more than a year ago, and construction on a brick wall that serves as a part of the park got underway last February. Four Lubbock companies donated the equipment, while labor for the brick laying was donated by members of Local 23 of the Brick Layers' Union in their spare time and on Saturdays.

LCC students participated in an "All School Work Day" April 22, planting flowers, trees and shrubs in the park area.

Students also donated money. The Interclub Council gave almost \$5,000 out of proceeds from last year's all-student show, while the Student Senate gave another \$1,450. Student donations were used to purchase a sprinkler system, tiller and plants.

Film Series Starts at Library

Lubbock City-County Library will present free showings of the award-winning film series, "The Six Wives of Henry VIII," beginning Thursday at the Mahon Library at 1306 9th St.

This six-episode series is being shown as part of the library's participation in Film Plus, an experimental project funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The library will show the series over a six-week period, with one episode scheduled weekly. Each 90-minute episode will be shown in the Community Room at 7 p.m. each Thursday and repeated at 2 p.m. the following Saturday.

Lubbock Schools To Observe Long Labor Day Weekend

Students of Lubbock Public Schools will enjoy a long Labor Day weekend. They will be out of school Saturday through Tuesday.

On Monday, the school system will observe Labor Day as a holiday. Students will also be excused from classes Tuesday when teachers have one of the ten in-service education and preparation days scheduled for the year. Classes will resume Wednesday, September 8.

Lubbock School Lunch Menu

- Monday, September 6, 1976
- No School—Labor Day
- Tuesday, September 7
- No School—Student Holiday
- Wednesday, September 8
- Toasted Cheese Sandwich
- Cup of Vegetable Soup
- Buttered Green Beans
- Apple Cobbler
- 1/2 Pint Milk
- Secondary Choice
- Franks and Beans
- Tossed Salad
- Thursday, September 9
- Corn Dog W/ Mustard
- Buttered Black-Eyed Peas
- Carrots & Cabbage Slaw W/ Raisins
- Fruit Cup W/ Cookie
- 1/2 Pint Milk
- Secondary Choice
- Fried Chicken
- Mashed Potatoes
- Friday, September 10
- Hamburger on Buttered Bun
- French Fries
- Tossed Salad W/ French Dressing
- Spice Cake
- 1/2 Pint Milk



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MONTEREY GIRLS VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Tues., Sept. 7	Estacado at Monterey	6:30 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 8	Monterey at Dunbar	4:30 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 10	West Texas State University Tournament	
Sat., Sept. 11	West Texas State University Tournament	
Mon., Sept. 13	Dunbar at Monterey	6:30 p.m.
Tues., Sept. 14	Monterey at Estacado	6:30 p.m.
Mon., Sept. 20	Monterey at Snyder	6:30 p.m.
Tues., Sept. 21	Lubbock at Monterey	6:30 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 24	Abilene Tournament	
Sat., Sept. 25	Abilene Tournament	
Tues., Sept. 28	Monterey at Brownfield	6:30 p.m.
Thurs., Sept. 30	Coronado at Monterey	6:30 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 4	Levelland at Monterey	6:30 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 5	Open	

District Schedule

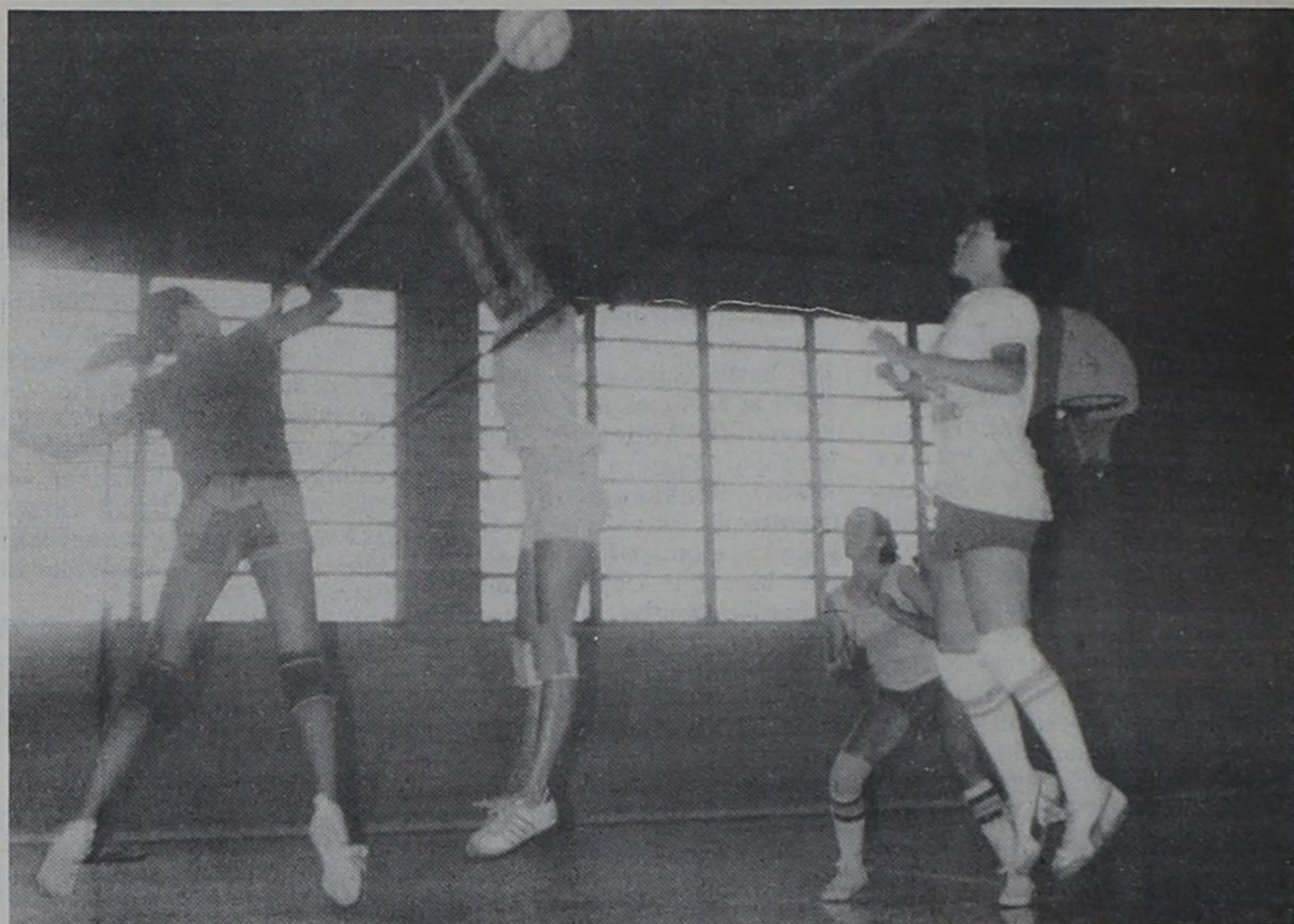
Mon., Oct. 11	Plainview at Monterey A and B	6:30 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 15	Levelland Tournament	
Sat., Oct. 16	Levelland Tournament	
Tues., Oct. 19	Monterey at Levelland	6:30 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 25	Monterey at Lubbock A and B	6:30 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 1	Monterey at Coronado A and B	6:30 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 8	Hereford at Monterey A and B	6:30 p.m.

CORONADO GIRLS VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Tues., Sept. 7	Dunbar at Coronado	6:30 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 8	Open	
Fri., Sept. 10	West Texas State University Tournament	Canyon
Sat., Sept. 11	West Texas State University Tournament	Canyon
Mon., Sept. 13	Snyder at Coronado	6:30 p.m.
Tues., Sept. 14	Coronado at Dunbar	6:30 p.m.
Mon., Sept. 20	Coronado at Denver City	6:30 p.m.
Tues., Sept. 21	Estacado at Coronado	6:30 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 24	Abilene Tournament	
Sat., Sept. 25	Abilene Tournament	
Mon., Sept. 27	Coronado at Estacado	6:30 p.m.
Tues., Sept. 28		
Thurs., Sept. 30	Coronado at Monterey	6:30 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 4	Coronado at Lubbock	6:30 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 5	Coronado at Levelland	6:30 p.m.

District Schedule

Mon., Oct. 11	Coronado at Hereford A and B	6:30 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 15	Levelland Tournament Levelland	
Sat., Oct. 16	Levelland Tournament Levelland	
Mon., Oct. 18	Coronado at Plainview A and B	6:30 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 26	Levelland at Coronado A and B	6:30 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 1	Monterey at Coronado A and B	6:30 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 8	Lubbock at Coronado A and B	6:30 p.m.



NET ACTION—Members of the Monterey High girls' volleyball team find themselves up in the air over the sport—but they don't seem to mind. This year, Lubbock public schools will offer girls' competitive athletics in volleyball, basketball, track, cross-country, golf, tennis and swimming. (Times Photo)

Girls' Athletic Program Begins Here

by Mary Alice Robbins

What's new in local high school and junior high competitive athletic programs this year?

Girls! Female sports enthusiasts are manning (pardon that term, girls) volleyball courts, dribbling basketballs, sprinting around tracks and practicing their backswings on the greens—all in preparation for competition in a variety of sports that once were considered chiefly men's games.

It's time that the competitive athletic program was opened to girls, observed Hollis Gainey,

coordinator of girls' and junior high athletics for the Lubbock Independent School District.

"I think there's a place for girls in athletics," Gainey commented. "And I think the response will be very good."

Girls have been competing in University Interscholastic League swimming and tennis events for the past several years, and track and field competition was opened to the ladies last year.

During the 1976-77 school year, young sportswomen will have an opportunity to vie for UIL honors in golf, volleyball and cross-

country running. Gainey said female students also will be involved in a competitive basketball program that will follow UIL guidelines but will be played in an inter-city league.

"The nature of basketball is such that we didn't think the girls would be ready for UIL competition yet," Gainey explained. Full UIL competition in basketball isn't planned until the 1979-80 school year.

The reason behind the change in Lubbock's competitive athletic program, Gainey said, is a Title 9 federal regulation that prohibits sexual discrimination in schools' sports activities.

"This has been coming for quite some time," Gainey noted. "We've had UIL athletics in the smaller schools for a long time."

"The policy of the Lubbock school district and the board of trustees is to have the girls' athletic program equal to the boys' program," he added.

Currently, the Lubbock public schools has 47 coaches working with girls' athletic programs in high school and junior high schools. "We do have some men coaching girls' athletics," Gainey said.

Gainey assumed his duties supervising the girls' competitive athletics program July 1, serving previously as a coach at Estacado and Coronado High Schools and the EHS assistant principal. "I'm still trying to get my feet on the ground," he said.

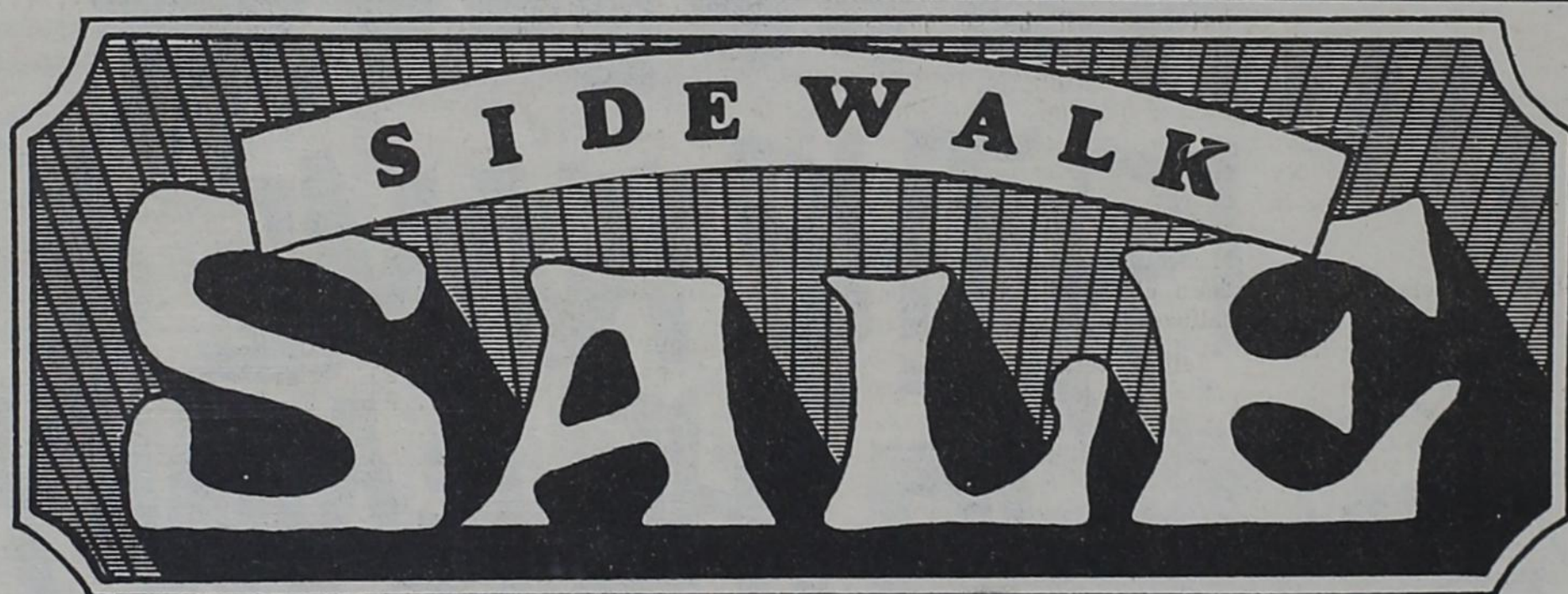
According to Gainey, the girls' program is focusing on volleyball now, with teams practicing at all five local high schools.

The response to the volleyball program has been good, noted Monterey High volleyball coach Sammie Crutcher. She said 53 girls came out for volleyball this year.

Monterey senior Tammye Brown called the volleyball program a "great idea."

"This is really going to prepare us for college volleyball," Miss Brown said.

Judging from Monterey girls' enthusiasm during a practice session this week—the competitive athletics program will be a success.



MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

September 6, 7, 8



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SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

Hey! It's only a little over a week before the Red Raiders open the 1976 football season and believe me, I'm getting excited. Tech looks promising and, with all the talent the Raiders have returning, who could help but be excited?

The first game is a major test for Steve Sloan & Co. Colorado is picked among the nation's top 20 teams, could be a real challenger to Nebraska and OU for the Big 8 title.

I'm a professing Christian at Westminster Presbyterian Church and that holy body numbers such as John Cropp, Mike Pope, Bob Patterson, Rex Dockery, Polk Robison, Dr. Wallace Hess and others among its members.

That's an impressive array—for a state school, or any other, for that matter. And, for some strange reason or another, members of the congregation are inclined to talk sports.

One Sunday, not long ago, I was talking to John Cropp about the schedule and I wonder, aloud, if the altitude might not hurt Colorado. It would, of course, be in reverse.

Usually, teams come here from lower altitudes and play well for a half, then the 3,600 feet, more or less, takes its toll. The Buffaloes, naturally, will be coming down from a near mile high atmosphere and it might not bother them.

"We think it will," Cropp answered.

The height won't affect the Buffs the first half, but if it is a hard game, as it promises to be, the altitude should help Tech the last half.

Again, "we think it will," Cropp answered.

The height won't affect the Buffs the first half, but if it is a hard game, showed this one time when he trained in the Rockies, then came down for a fight—too early. The same thing could happen to the Buffs.

But Tech isn't going to depend on the change in altitude. The Raiders have a better than average offensive line and a bevy of backs that everyone must respect.

Billy Roberson, the hard running freshman from Breckenridge probably will have returned, but even if he hasn't, you've got the quickness of such backs as Larry Isaac, Billy Taylor and Jimmy Williams, as well as Angel Berlengeri and others.

I enjoyed a talk with D.M. McElroy the other night. Longtime observers of Tech football will remember D.M. from the late 30s, when he and a robust gang played for the late Pete Cawthon and wrote a chapter in Tech athletics still revered.

D.M., who directs the activities of KTXT, the fine campus television station, remarked that he had enjoyed attending the annual fete thrown by ex-letterment for incoming freshmen.

"The player I had was a young Dallas Negro," D.M. said. "Shoot, he came from a Dallas High school I never heard of! But he was a fine, clean-cut young man.

"I talked to him about what it meant to be an athlete at Tech," D.M. continued. "I told him that he had a great future ahead of him here, because Lubbock people 'took care' of Tech athletes. And that's the truth, too."

D.M. was telling it like it is. He pointed to a number of former Tech athletes who had stayed on in this city and had enjoyed a rich, fruitful life.

"There's only one man I can think of," D.M. said, that everyone gave up on. "And even then, efforts were made to rehabilitate him. Lubbock people have always taken care of Tech athletes. The city is unique in that respect, in many ways."

Indeed, if you go down the list of former Double T winners who have stayed here, it's impressive. They have been successful in many fields. Many have been civic leaders. They not only have taken, they have given.

If I was a young athlete, I'd have to give serious thoughts to attending Tech strictly from a selfish standpoint. But, as maturity comes on, ex-athletes have contributed greatly to the growth and success of Lubbock, too.

I wonder if Pete Rozelle and other National Football League officials really were so blind that they didn't know that people were gambling on NFL games.

Anyway, they lost out when a judge ruled that Delaware legally could conduct a football pool based on the outcome of NFL games. If they had checked, they would have found out that the same type of cards to be made legal in Delaware could be obtained from almost any corner drugstore, coffee shop or what have you.

I haven't fired a gun in anger yet, and the dove season has opened, amidst reports that the crop this year is fair to average.

Hnh! From what I've seen driving a car, the dove season ought to be a bumper one. The birds are all over the place, and they're fat, too. With all the rain we've had, along with thick grain crops, including sunflowers, it ought to go down as one of the best years hunters have enjoyed.

THE HOME TEAM



"LET'S SEE...YOU'VE GOT A HOOK, A SLICE, A SHANK AND A PULL... WHY NOT TRY A KICK?"



James Odom

Monterey Squad Faces Canyon Saturday Night

by Joe Robbins

Can The Monterey Plainsmen cop the District 4-AAAA championship this year?

Could be—but there are a lot of "ifs" in MHS coach James Odom's mind.

"If we don't get a lot of people hurt... if we don't get clobbered really bad at first and get our heads down... then I believe we'll be ready to play by the time district play begins," Odom commented.

One year ago, the Plainsmen tied for district honors, finishing with a respectable 7 and 3 record. This year, the Plainsmen face their opening bout with Canyon—at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Lowrey Field—with a squad of young, inexperienced players and a few returning lettermen adjusting to new positions.

Seven of nine returning lettermen will be seeing action this year in unfamiliar spots.

Leslie Broadhurst, a 165-pound senior, has been switched from halfback to defensive rover. Ron Reeves, a 200-pound junior, has been moved from middle line-backer to quarterback. Donnie Matticks, a 175-pound senior, has been changed from defensive halfback to wingback.

Jeff Souter, a 240 pounder who earned two letters as center, will be seen in the defensive tackle slot, while 170-pound senior Kent Dalrymple has moved over one space from guard to center.

Switching from the tailback position to a dual role as part-time quarterback and part-time wingback is two-year letterman David Walden. And Dan Levacy, a 180-pound senior letterman, has lost the starter's role as fullback.

"Right now, we're trying to get our best 22 people out on the field," Odom said. "We've really got our work cut out for us."

"I hope the defense comes along—they're awfully inexperienced," he added. "We're getting good leadership from our few seniors on the defense. That makes us feel good."

Odom plans to leave the defense much as it has been the past several years—but the offense is due for a major overhaul.

"We'd like to be able to establish the running game first," Odom commented. "That way, we could use the pass as a surprise—not just when it's an obvious passing situation."

With a 200-pounder at the man-under position, Odom said he plans to "pattern the offense more to a running quarterback, with the option, inside and outside veer and sprint-out pass."

Hereford is the team to beat in district competition—with Plainview and Lubbock close behind, Odom said. And he plans to gear his squad up to give all three teams a run for their money.

Joe Harris

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1976

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE--PRE-SEASON	
PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES	PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES
BALTIMORE 17	*DETROIT 13

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1976

ATLANTA 17	*GREEN BAY 16
*BUFFALO 20	CLEVELAND 19
*ST. LOUIS 17	KANSAS CITY 13
*WASHINGTON 17	CHICAGO 16

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1976

Angelo State 35	Troy State 14
*Arkansas State 35	N. E. Louisiana 7
Arkansas Tech 14	Ark.-Pine Bluff 7
*Central (Ohio) State 21	Lincoln (Mo.) 6
*Concord 28	West Va. Wesleyan 14
*Delaware State 21	Elizabeth City 13
*Eastern Illinois 28	Cameron 14
EASTERN KENTUCKY 21	*DAYTON 14
Grambling 35	Morgan State 7
Jackson State 28	*Alabama State 14
KANSAS 21	*OREGON STATE 7
Kentucky State 14	*Hillsdale 7
*Madison 21	Glenville State 14
MIAMI (OHIO) 17	*NORTH CAROLINA 7
Millsaps 21	*Ark.-Monticello 7
*Minot State 21	Moorhead State 7
*MISSISSIPPI STATE 21	NORTH TEXAS STATE 14
MISSISSIPPI 14	*MEMPHIS STATE 13
*Miss. Valley State 24	Langston 7
*Missouri Valley 21	U. Mo. (Rolla) 7
*Morehead State 21	Marshall 14
*Murray State 21	S. E. Missouri State 14
NEW MEXICO STATE 17	*DRAKE 14
No. Carolina A. & T. 21	*Virginia Union 20
*NORTH CAROLINA STATE 38	FURMAN 14
*Northern Iowa 21	Northern Michigan 20
N. W. Missouri State 21	*Chadron State 7
Ohio U. 21	*Eastern Michigan 14
Rocky Mountain 21	*Black Hills State 14
*St. Cloud State 21	Mankato State 14
*SAN JOSE STATE 21	UTAH STATE 7
Shepherd 28	*Frostburg State 6
Shippensburg State 21	*West Liberty 7
*SOUTH CAROLINA 28	APPALACHIAN STATE 14
*Tennessee State 28	Middle Tennessee 14
*Trinity (Texas) 28	Mexico City 14
*TULSA 28	RICHMOND 14
U. S. International 21	*Northern Arizona 14
U. Minn. (Duluth) 21	*Winona State 14
U. Nebraska (Omaha) 28	*South Dakota 14
U. Tenn. (Martin) 21	*S. E. Louisiana 14
U. TEXAS (ARLINGTON) 21	*U. TEXAS (EL PASO) 14
VIRGINIA TECH 24	*WAKE FOREST 14
Western Carolina 17	*Presbyterian 14

NATIONAL FOOTBALL

LEAGUE--PRE-SEASON

CINCINNATI 24	*TAMPA 17
*DALLAS 17	HOUSTON 16
*LOS ANGELES 17	SAN FRANCISCO 10
MIAMI 24	*New Orleans 20
NEW YORK GIANTS 20	*SAN DIEGO 17
*OAKLAND 27	SEATTLE 10
*PITTSBURGH 20	NEW YORK JETS 13

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1976

MINNESOTA 17	*DENVER 16
*NEW ENGLAND 20	PHILADELPHIA 17

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Russian Ballet Taught at Texas Tech

by Janice Jarvis

Ballet isn't what it used to be in the U.S.—at least not when taught by Peggy Willis of the dance department at Texas Tech University.

Two years ago Ms. Willis began teaching the Soviet technique for ballet training, making Tech the first university to offer the schooling.

Ms. Willis introduced the accelerated six-year program for the study of classical ballet, after she trained for three years in New York with John Barker, who translated the program of

Lennigrad's Vagonova Choreographic School.

"This method is not the Vagonova method, it's the Soviet method," Ms. Willis said. All the great teachers have contributed to it.

As taught in Russia, the program is designed for students who start taking ballet at 14. If a child starts the method at 10 or 11 years, he goes through an eight-year program.

A four-year program is being designed now, Ms. Willis said. The accelerated program caters well to college students who must start

learning the method as beginners.

The first two years of the program are spent building a foundation, working at slow speeds and developing strength. During the intermediate state, students begin creating combinations.

"The intermediate work is more difficult than advance work in the western world," Ms. Willis said. Some of the steps done in the last two years of study have not even been seen in the western world.

The Soviet method is more structured than other methods of ballet, Ms. Willis said. Because movements are done gradually the chances of injury are reduced.

"You know exactly where your hands should be and there's no guessing about how each movement should be done," Paula Hunter, who has studied both methods, said.

Ms. Willis taught other methods of ballet for seven years before discovering the Soviet technique. After receiving a letter from Barker, she went to New York and trained for three years. A person can't teach the Soviet method unless he has studied with Barker, she said.

"Before, I could never see how each movement was put together," Ms. Willis explained. Now, with the Soviet method, she has a teaching plan that she follows.

In May of next year, Ms. Willis plans to visit Russia and see how the method is taught at Vagonova Choreographic School. "Mr. Barker decided I had learned enough to go to Russia and observe classes there," she said.

As taught at Tech, the technique gives every student a chance to learn the Soviet technique on the same level. "Some students may have more confidence from years of study, but everyone is on the same level," Ms. Willis explained.

Unlike other methods—which may be arbitrary—the Russian method makes a person think about every movement his body must make.

"You are always dancing for the audience, even during class," Ms. Hunter noted. The movements are designed so that every movement ends with recognition of the audience.

Ms. Willis, who studied ballet for 20 years, said the Soviet method is the future of ballet training. Over 100 teachers in the Western World are now teaching the method.

The method is so precise that Ms. Willis does not need to demonstrate each movement. Students know exactly what each instruction means. The difficult part is getting each movement working at the same time, one student said.

Movements are slow, exact and repetitious. To be creative in dance you must learn the technique first, one student explained.

"It's the precision of each movement that makes ballet such a beautiful art," another said.

Maid of Cotton Deadline Nears

Entries in the South Plains Maid of Cotton competition are due by 5 p.m. Sept. 5, according to Robert McKinsey, chairman of the Maid of Cotton Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

To qualify, a girl must be between the ages of 19 and 23, never been married and at least 5-foot-5.

The South Plains Maid will be flown to Memphis, Tenn., to compete in the national finals. The winner will receive an all-cotton wardrobe, and first and second alternates will receive \$100 gift certificates. Contact the chamber for more information.

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

For the past week or so there's been a modestly-produced film holding forth at the Arnett-Benson Theater (five days only, to be precise). It was called "Evil in the Deep" and shared the screen time with the drive-in Golden Horseshoe.

I didn't see the Golden Films production so can't comment. But what I want to point out is the proliferation of films like this that inevitably follow in the wake of a super hit. For example, this one concerned sharks. Remind you? Sure, "Jaws" of a year or so back. Since then there's been "Jaws of Death" sharks films galore, all capitalizing on the vogue which is quickly being spent

It's just traditional. Look what "The Exorcist" created. "The Devil Within Her," countless Satanism films, which has culminated in today's top hit, the scary and well-produced "The Omen" a blockbuster still on the local screen at Showplace 4 and doing grand—as it is all over the country.

It's the way the cookie crumbles. They made a silent western back in the days of Bronco Billy Anderson and William S. Hart and, lo, that genre is still riding at the top of the list! That's the only vein of gold that has been mined successfully for some 60 years or more and the shaft still yields a mother lode.

Well, so much for that. Current, on the screen of two houses, the Village and Arnett-Benson are two Walt Disney favorites, one an old revival of one of the best of the animated films, "Peter Pan" and the other a more recent revival of a live action popular film of last year, "Escape to Witch Mountain." "Peter Pan" story everyone knows, I'm sure. It's a classic, live or animated, as Peter and the Boys, Wendy, the wicked Captain Hook, the Crocodile with the clock in his stomach, the wondrous fairy Tinker Bell—all of them in Sir James Barrie's timeless joy. "Escape to Witch Mountain" is a "cute" film that both kids and adults enjoy. It tells of a young brother and sister who possess supernatural powers, they know things before they happen. And they use their powers to circumvent fate in many forms. It's all very well handled and the cast has a lot of tried and true actors including Eddie Albert, Ray Milland, Donald Pleasance, Kim Richards, Denver Pyle and others. The double bill is tagged, of course, with a G-rating. Good entertainment and a break from the more violent stuff.

Lubbock Christian College Activity Forum has given out the list of entertainment events on its list for the 1976-77 season. The stellar shows get off the ground with an appearance by the Serendipity Singers Company, popular organization formed in 1963 at the University of Colorado. Their albums and television appearances, as well as their continuing personal shows, have been best-sellers in every way. They'll be in Moody Auditorium on Tuesday, Sept. 21.

A superstar is promised for Tuesday, Nov. 9, when Ray Charles, the master of blues, jazz, country and western and pop songs, appears with the Raelettes and his own Ray Charles Orchestra.

The popular team of Dorain and Ellis will bring their "Broadway Comes Alive" to LCC on Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1977, a parade of Broadway musical successes of past and present.

The final show of the series is set for Tuesday, March 3, when the comedy team of Skiles and Henderson takes the stage. They have appeared with the top-ranking musical stars and their comedy ranges the whole gamut and they augment this with vocal sound effects of startling and effective performance.

Season tickets, available at the LCC Activity Office, 792-3221, Ext. 24, offer tickets to all four shows for adults, \$16, for students \$10. There's a family plan, too, for \$50.

There's a place for you if you like to sing. The Parks and Recreation Department of the City of Lubbock is getting together a Community Chorus under the leadership of Jim Underwood, supervisor, who wants all the singers in town to audition. Jeff Berta, choral director of Mackenzie Junior High School, will be the director. He's a Texas Tech music education major graduate (1971) and he will be auditioning at 7:30 p.m. today and Tuesday, Sept. 7, in the choir room of the First Presbyterian Church, 14th St. and Ave. O. Rehearsals are set to begin in mid-September for a fall concert.

More circus-ing is on the way! Joe Ayres, projects chairman of the Kiwanis club has announced the group is bringing the "all-new 1976 edition of the International All-Star Circus" to Lubbock, Nov. 6. The one-time stand will be at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 6, at Lubbock High School. It's a 90-minute program and every donation will also be devoted to enabling the area's less fortunate children to attend the show. It's a good cause and deserves wholehearted support.

Starting at 7 p.m. today in the George and Helen Mahon Library, 1306 9th St., there will be the first in a series of six showings of the award-winning six-episode "The Six Wives of Henry VIII." This British Broadcasting Corporation television series was seen a few seasons back on Public Broadcasting Service stations (including Channel 5, Texas Tech) in the United States to critical and audience success. The film traces the hefty monarch's colorful marital career embracing tragedy and desparation in quest of an heir involving Catherine of Aragon, Anne Boleyn, Jane Seymour, Anne of Cleves, Catherine Howard and, finally, Catherine Parr, who managed to outlive the king. Keith Mitchell, top English actor, plays Henry from age 18 to 56. There is no charge and audience will receive a free, illustrated Film Guide backgrounding the film.

Each film episode is to be repeated at 2 p.m. Saturdays. Dates for the series are Sept. 2-4; Sept. 9-11; Sept. 16-18; Sept. 23-25; Sept. 30-Oct. 2; and finally Oct. 7-9.

Mike Van Horn Addresses Club

The trials of living under a Communist regime were described by Austrian native Mike Van Horn during the Thursday night meeting of Redbud Lion Club.

Van Horn, owner of the Alpine Inn here, told of his escape from Austria following the Communist takeover of the country. The program was held at the Mission Inn.

Redbud Lions, one of three Lions Clubs in the district to operate booths at the Panhandle South Plains Fair, will conduct its other four September meetings at the fair grounds. A family night is

scheduled Sept. 23, with all wives and children of the club's 126 members invited to attend and help make final preparations for the opening day of the fair Sept. 25.

The club's booth will be located southwest of the Merchants Building. All proceeds will go toward club charities during the coming year.

Included in these projects are Girlstown, U.S.A., Texas Boys Ranch, Lubbock State School, sight and hearing work and the Crippled Children's Camp at Kerville.



WAITING FOR CLASS—Peggy Willis, assistant professor of the dance department at Texas Tech University, takes a breather between classes. As the first instructor in the western world to teach the Soviet technique of classical ballet on the university level she is often busy with classes as well as performances.



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SPACE THEME FEATURED—Mrs. C.B. Carter, left, president-elect of Lubbock Women's Club and chairman of the opening coffee, displays one of the props featured at Wednesday's coffee. With her is Mrs. Orlo Childs, chairman of the Member's Day programs this year. (Times Photo)

Space Theme Coffee Opens Lubbock Women's Club Year

A coffee that was strictly "out-of-this-world" was staged Wednesday at Lubbock Women's Club to kick off the 700-member organization's 1976-77 season.

Following the theme, "Fly Me to the Moon," hostesses attired in outer space costumes greeted members at the annual extravaganza. The coffee marked the opening of the club's 31st season.

Chairman for the event was Mrs. C.B. Carter. Mrs. Kenneth Hancock, president of Lubbock Women's Club, served as official greeter.

"Shapes and Seasons of '77," a style show featuring fashions from

Margaret's, will make a three-day run at the Women's Club next week. The Member's Day program will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday during noon luncheons at the club.

Mrs. Orlo Childs is serving as Member's Day chairman this year, and Mrs. John Bowen is chairman for next week's program. Committee members working on the fashion showing include Mmes. Don Crow, D. Pat Strong, C.E. Urey Jr. and Jack Wirtz.

Reservations for the style show luncheon may be made by phoning the Women's Club Office at 763-6448.

Methodist Hospital Sets Symposium on Pediatrics

Methodist Hospital will conduct its second annual Pediatric Symposium Sept. 9-10 in the George M. Brewer Assembly Room at the hospital.

The program is scheduled from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. each day. Staff members in the hospital's pediatric unit and education-training division are planning the event.

Speakers and their topics will be Dr. T.H. Holmes, "Failure to Thrive"; Dr. John Menchaca, "Glomerulonephritis"; and Dr. Somkid Sridaromont, "Pediatric Cardiology."

Also appearing on the program will be Dr. Jacques Mistrot, "Cardiac Surgery"; Dr. Gurdev S. Gill, "Congenital Club Foot"; and Dr. Bruce Bartholomew, "Juve-

nile Rheumatoid Arthritis."

"All nurses of the Lubbock area who are interested in updating their knowledge and nursing skills in caring for children with the disorders to be studied during the symposium are invited to attend," announced program coordinator Barbara Sawyers, R.N.

Reservations are due by Sept. 6. Write to Mrs. Sawyers at Methodist Hospital, 3615 19th St., Lubbock, 79408, stating name, address, employer, title and preference for day of attendance. No registration fee will be charged.

The same program will be presented both days, except speakers will make their presentations in reverse order the second day.

Recruiting to Begin For Upward Bound

The Texas Tech Project Upward Bound—a program designed to assist juniors and seniors from area high schools to develop skills and motivation necessary for success in college—is accepting applications for the 1976-77 academic year.

"We have 40 vacancies that need to be filled by interested students as soon as possible," noted program director Julio Llanas.

To qualify for admittance to the program, a student must show: (a) family income is within program guidelines; (b) student has academic potential and interest in going to some type of post-secondary educational institution; (c) current copy of high school transcript; (d) student must be able to attend Saturday morning sessions during the school year; and (e) attend a six week on-campus summer program.

Recruiting will continue until all slots are filled. Admission to the program will be based on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The first student group session is tentatively slated Sept. 27. Persons interested in obtaining more information about the program should phone the Upward Bound Offices at 742-3616 or 742-3617. The offices, located on the Tech campus, are open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Chamber Women's Division Names Board Members

The Women's Division of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce has named four new members to the organization's board of directors.

Elected to three-year terms were Col. Margaret Henderson,

office at 763-4666 for membership information.



Hufstедler



Henderson



Maeker

Signor

Mrs. J.D. Hufstедler, Mrs. Arnold Maeker and Charles Signor.

The Women's Division is a part of the Chamber of Commerce and assists the chamber in the promotion of Lubbock and making the city a better place to live.

Membership in the organization is open to all women in the Lubbock area who are interested in helping to fulfill the division's purposes. Dues are \$10 yearly, payable at the beginning of the division's fiscal year Oct. 1. Memberships also are accepted throughout the year, according to a chamber spokesman.

Women interested in joining the division should phone the chamber

Meetings are not scheduled on a regular basis, except for monthly board meetings. Included in the group's activities are local and out-of-town tours scheduled periodically during the year. Two buses were chartered recently for an excursion to Santa Fe to attend the opera and visit the annual Indian Fair held on the Plaza in the New Mexico city's downtown sector.

The next board meeting will be at noon Sept. 16 in the Chamber of Commerce Board Room at 902 Texas Ave. Highlighting this session will be the election of new officers.

CALL 763-4293 FOR CLASSIFIED ADS

This Week
at
Wyatt's Cafeteria

Monday	GRILLED BEEF STEAK DINNER
August 30	Selected cuts of beef steak, grilled with cracker crumb breading and served with your choice of any two garden fresh vegetables. . . . \$1.74
	SALAD VINEGARETTE (cucumbers, onions, tomatoes, & bell pepper) — .29
Tuesday	CALF LIVER DINNER
August 31	Broiled calves liver served with grilled onions and your choice of any two garden fresh vegetables. . . . \$1.59
	HOT BLACKBERRY COBBLER — .39
Wednesday	COMPLETE MEXICAN DINNER
Sept. 1	Two cheese stuffed enchiladas with chili, fried rice, Mexican style beans, crisp tortilla and hot sauce. . . . \$1.45
	AVOCADO SALAD — .49
Thursday	FRIED CHICKEN DINNER
Sept. 2	1/4th of fried chicken with cream gravy and your choice of any two garden fresh vegetables. . . . \$1.54
	HOT APPLE PIE w/hot cinnamon butter sauce — .39
Friday	DELUXE SEAFOOD DINNER
Sept. 3	2 fried fish sticks, 2 fried shrimp, 2 fried crab rolls, hush puppies, french fries and tartar sauce. . . . \$1.95
	LEMON MERINGUE PIE — .34
Saturday	BEEF BURRITO DINNER
Sept. 4	Golden brown fried beef burrito, with chili, Mexican style beans, sliced onion, toasted tortilla and hot sauce. . . . \$1.29
	PECAN PIE — .39
Sunday	ROAST TURKEY DINNER
Sept. 5	Roast tom turkey with giblet gravy, Southern cornbread dressing, cranberry sauce and your choice of any two vegetables. . . . \$1.54
	CARROT CAKE — .32

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Welcoming Tea Set Here By University Women's Club

Texas Tech University Women's Club and Newcomers Club will kick off their fall activities with a welcoming tea from 3-5 p.m. Sept. 12 in El Centro of the Tech Home Economics Building.

Among those attending the tea will be Mrs. Cecil Mackey, wife of the new president at Tech.

Mrs. Robert Whipple and Mrs. Raymond Clay are serving as co-chairmen for the tea. Mrs.

Whipple represents the University Women's Club, while Mrs. Clay is the Newcomers' representative.

Approximately 300 persons are expected to attend the tea, according to University Women's Club president Mrs. Dalton Tarwater. The club is open to all women who are members of the Tech faculty or administration or are wives of faculty members or administrators.

First Baptist Church Marks 85th Year

As the First Baptist Church of Lubbock celebrates its 85th anniversary year, members of the 10,000-plus congregation can look with pride at the magnificent church building and the vibrant Christian teaching and training programs offered by the institution.

But how did this total family ministry church of today get its beginning?

It all started in the summer of 1891, when the Rev. J.W. Winn of Kentucky was sent by the Home Mission Board to initiate Southern Baptist work on the South Plains. The church was formally organized in June of that year.

Not having a building in which to worship, the few Baptists here congregated in the new red jail. In those early days, Lubbock was a young, barely civilized outpost of a settlement.

The first pastor was the Rev. J.R. Miller who was called in the spring of 1901. About the same time, Mrs. J.B. Mobley led a few earnest workers in a fund-raising campaign for a church building. A lot was purchased on the corner of Ave. G and 13th St. Materials were hauled by freight wagon, mostly from Colorado City. Baptismal services for the church still took place in stock tanks around the community.

The first full-time pastor of the church was the Rev. B.F. Dixon, who came to Lubbock from Stamford in 1905. Since that time, the church has been served by a number of fine pastors—the Rev. J.B. Cole, 1909-19; the Rev. W.A. Bowen, 1920-28; Dr. W.R. White, 1928-30; Dr. R.C. Campbell, 1930-35; Dr. C.E. Hereford, 1936-46; Dr. J. Ralph Grant, 1946-67; Dr. David Ray, 1967-73; and Dr. Jaroy Weber, who became pastor in December, 1973. The church's Sunday School

enrollment has reached 5,379, with church membership at 10,327. The yearly budget is now ever \$1.3 million, with the church

building and property valued at \$4.3 million. The stewardship and outreach programs have reached new highs.



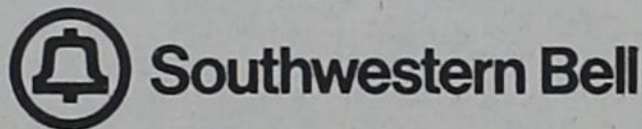
85TH ANNIVERSARY—The First Baptist Church of Lubbock—located at 2201 Broadway—is observing its 85th anniversary this year. With 10,327 members, First Baptist is one of the largest churches in the city. (Times Photo)

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective October 7, 1976.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish an 18 percent increase in the company's intra-state gross revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas.



CITIZENS IDEAS WANTED

The Chamber of Commerce-Board of City Development is developing a new Program of Work for the year which begins on October 1, 1976. This program or plan will be the blueprint for action for the organization for the next twelve months and beyond. Your ideas and suggestions for programs, projects and activities that will benefit the entire community are needed and wanted.

Please give your ideas relating to the areas listed below by filling in the form and mailing it to the Chamber of Commerce Board of City Development — P.O. Box 561, Lubbock, Texas 79408

Economic Development

- Agricultural _____
- _____
- Industrial _____
- _____
- International Trade _____
- _____
- Water _____
- _____
- Wholesale _____
- _____
- Others _____
- _____

Community Betterment

- Beautification _____
- _____
- Cultural Affairs _____
- _____
- Health & Medical _____
- _____
- Highways _____
- _____
- Others _____
- _____

Public Affairs

- Athletic Affairs _____
- _____
- Aviation _____
- _____
- Education _____
- _____
- Publicity _____
- _____
- Urban Rehabilitation _____
- _____
- Others _____
- _____

Other suggestions or ideas: _____

Return to

**Lubbock Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Box 561
Lubbock, Texas 79408**

Return by September 7, 1976

Return by September 7, 1976

Lubbock YMCA Offers Family Style Program

Lubbock YMCA will offer a variety of skills and programs for the whole family this fall.

A four man executive basketball league will begin in late Sept. Play will be on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Karate lessons will be offered for youths 12-16 beginning Sept. 13. Belt advancement will be featured and safety stressed by certified AKBBA instructors. Classes will meet 7:30-8:45 p.m., Monday-Wednesday.

Adult beginning tennis lessons will be offered 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday beginning Sept. 27 or 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Youth classes will meet 4-5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday beginning Sept. 27.

Adult Physical fitness classes will begin Sept. 13. Comprehensive fitness testing plus regularly scheduled classes will take place.

A fitness clinic will be held 9-12 p.m. Sept. 11 for any person interested in starting the program or being tested. Men's classes meet 7-8 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and at 5:30-6:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Women's classes will be held 9-10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Free blood pressure week will be Sept. 13-17. Any Lubbockite can get their blood pressure checked free of charge.

Gymnastic movement education for three to five year olds and basic gymnastics for six year olds and older will be offered the week of Sept. 13. Connie Stotts will teach the program.

Water babies classes will be offered for babies six months to

three years and their parents. The purpose of the program is to help children overcome their fear of water.

Y.M.C.A. swim team will work out twice weekly. Five or six meets are scheduled for the year. Youths eight years and older are eligible.

Basic and advanced lifesaving for youth 12 years and older will begin Oct. 18. A basic swim test is required.

Swim lessons for youth three years and older will begin Sept. 13. Lessons start from the beginning and work to advanced skills.

Registration will be held Sept. 7-10 and the Y.M.C.A. office at 1601 24th St.

SCORE Office Opens

Philip J. O'Jibway, district director of the Lubbock District of the U.S. Small Business Administration, announced that the Lubbock Chapter of SCORE has opened an office in Room 616 of the Lubbock Federal Office Building, for the convenience of business people in this area.

The office, which was opened Aug. 23, will be open week days from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Counselors will be available by appointment.

SCORE, the Service Corps of Retired Executives, is a volunteer group of retired men and women who provide free management counseling to small business owners-managers and to people who are considering going into business. Sponsored by SBA, SCORE was developed in 1964 as a means of tapping the business expertise of retired business

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people for the benefit of America's small business community. There are currently some 6,000 SCORE volunteers working out of nearly 300 SCORE chapters in all fifty states and Puerto Rico.

Chapter chairman of the Lubbock organization is Phil Rosen, retired founder of Rosen Wholesale. There are 11 other well qualified retired businessmen to handle counseling in the Lubbock Chapter. Chapter Secretary is Mrs. Naomi Moore, and the SBA-SCORE Coordinator is Robert Prock.

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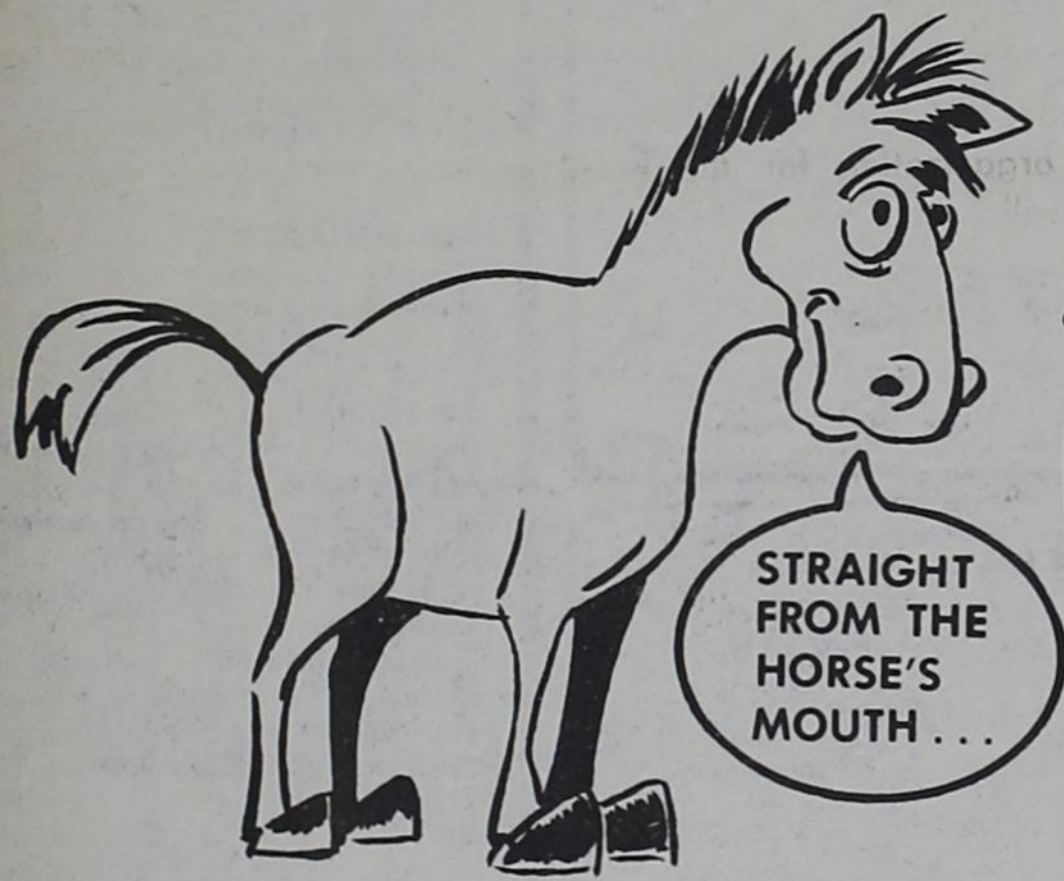
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Cycling Musician Cuts New Album

"Have motorcycle—will travel" could well be the motto of recording artist Donny Matsler.

The 24-year-old musician and performer arrived in Lubbock this week on his 780-pound Suzuki to promote his first album—"Donny Matsler at his Lowrey Organ."

Music on the new album varies from rock to country, Matsler noted.

A native of Plainview, Matsler was introduced to music at the age of 4. He's been on the road the past seven years, working chiefly

as a musician and sometimes as a stuntman.

"I've done a couple of stringers for network television," Matsler said. Movie-goers saw the young performer in a stunt scene in the film, "Harry and Tonto," that copped veteran star Art Carney an Academy Award. He also appeared in an "Hawaii Five-O" segment.

Matsler said he has performed with comic Flip Wilson and Jimmy Vaughn, nephew of singer Sara Vaughn.

Most of Matsler's traveling is done on his motorcycle. "The first day I bought it, I put 1,500 miles on it," he said.

While the musician whizzes down the road on his Suzuki, his musical equipment is shipped by truck. His career has carried him all over the United States and to Germany, but he is hoping to land a spot on network TV.

According to Matsler, he has two sponsors—Suzuki Cycle World of Clovis, N.M., and Buffalo Springs Lake Steak House. "I'm looking for more sponsors," he said.

Right now, Matsler's chief interest is in his new album—which is dedicated in part to his grandmother, Mrs. A.T. Matsler of Plainview. He said he also has a 45-recording scheduled to come out in November.



MUSICIAN ON WHEELS—Donny Matsler, 24-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Matsler of Plainview, displays his new album of organ music. The young musician's career has carried him all over the United States, and most of his traveling is done on a motorcycle. (Times Photo)

Lubbock Housing . . .

Continued From Page One

with indications of a slight interest increase in 1977.

The price range per square foot for housing in Lubbock is approximately the same as in other parts of Texas, Garrett said. Compared to Denver, Colo., prices in Lubbock are about 20 per cent less.

Garrett said the housing market is currently well balanced in Lubbock, with enough qualified builders to satisfy the needs of home buyers. Many builders came to Lubbock in 1974, he said, because of its stable market.

The biggest shortage in the next three to five years will be land, Garrett said. Almost all lots already have been sold in the new Spanish Oaks Addition—which contains houses in the \$35,000 price range.

"The single family home is an excellent investment because of immediate as well as long-term benefits," Garrett said.

On Snow Tires

COLUMBUS, OHIO—Despite a breakthrough agreement on basic wage issues reached in Washington recently between striking rubber workers and the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., industry spokesmen say the 16-week strike has wiped out summer production of winter tires for sale in the fall.

Opponents Debate . . .

Continued From Page One

accomplished.

Reese said he would like to know why Mahon hasn't signed the discharge petition that would get the bill out of committee.

If Mahon contends he has signed the petition, Reese said he wants to know when. "And how many other House members has Mahon persuaded to sign it?" the Republican asked.

According to Mahon, his appropriations committee has carried provisos against forced busing, and he is personally against such measures to integrate schools.

But the petition Reese mentioned is not a very successful way to get a bill out of committee, Mahon said. Efforts to "blast" a bill out of committees can do more harm than good, he added.

LP&L Changes . . .

Continued From Page One

LP&L by the city and 2 per cent in lieu of city taxes (although not legally a tax).

The 8 per cent payment was not made for the 1974-75 fiscal year, however, because the cash was not on hand.

According to Miller, a rate increase and fuel cost adjustment jointly requested by LP&L and Southwestern Public Service Co. was rejected by the city council. A severe curtailment in the availability of natural gas in the summer of 1974 forced LP&L to burn more costly fuel oil to produce electricity. That, combined with other inflationary factors—such as a sharp rise in the cost of copper—caused LP&L to come up short when the 8 per cent payment to the general fund was due.

The council passed a 10 per cent electric rate increase in August, 1975, as well as an automatic pass-through on raises in gas rates. Since then, Miller said, LP&L has been operating on a sounder financial basis. The 8 per cent payment was made in March, 1976.

Joining the 8 per cent from the LP&L operating fund are interest and principle expense from general obligation bonds issued for electric purposes and water revenue bonds. That totaled \$490,968 in 1974-75. In all, more than \$1.3 million in LP&L funds were deposited to the general revenue fund in that fiscal year.

The remaining \$10.3 million in LP&L operating revenue was used for operating expenses—such as salaries and the purchase of natural gas to fire the boilers that generate electricity—and expanding the system into new subdivisions.

Miller said \$1 million in operating revenue is held over each year for depreciation and used to buy replacement equipment. Any remaining money in the LP&L revenue fund also is returned to the general fund to repay a 1970 \$2 million loan for a generator purchased by the city when voters turned down a bond issue. LP&L still owes the city about \$1.2 million on that loan.

However, tremendous cost increases for natural gas in recent years and other inflationary factors depleted the LP&L operating funds, Hendrie noted. And the last payment LP&L made on the loan was in 1974.

The only result taxpayers will notice when accounting procedures are changed will be a loss of the equivalent of two cents in the tax rate.

During 1974-75, interest earned for the city on all accounts totaled more than \$3 million—equivalent to about a 22-cent tax rate.

If the city was forced to keep all interest earnings with the deposited funds that produce them, it could result in loss of a large portion of the \$3 million that provides services all citizens enjoy.

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