

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

"Accidents" Noted at City Animal Shelter



LEMME SEE—A persistent donkey tries to get a peek at a sketch by Tennessee mule artist Bonnie Shields during a recent drawing session at the Arch Lamb farm here. Although Miss Shields prefers to draw mules, she sometimes does sketches of other four-legged friends. Maybe the donkey was just posing. (Times Photo)

Mule Personalities Intrigue Lady Artist

by Mary Alice Robbins

Bonnie Shields gets a kick out of mules—not literally, but on a person to mule basis.

Dubbed as "the Tennessee mule artist," Miss Shields spends much of her time capturing the personalities of her long-eared, four-legged friends in drawings and sketches. She came to Lubbock this week to visit with another mule fancier, Lubbock County Commissioner Arch Lamb, and, of course, to meet his mules.

This fascination with mules started about nine years ago. In her easy drawl, Miss Shields explained there are a lot of mules where she comes from—back in Springfield, Tenn. "I started drawing them, and it clean got out of hand."

Many of the mules she draws are from around the rural Tennessee area she calls home, but she also travels around the country to find other mules. "I don't really float around in art circles like some artists do—I float

around in mule circles," Miss Shields said.

As the artist puts it, she's getting "a well-rounded mule education." Miss Shields raises mules herself and has come to know many of the animals personally. "They're all very intelligent—and individualistic," she said.

One of her favorite mules is a Tennessee walking mule named "Leroy" who resides with her in Springfield. And Leroy has been able to teach her a thing or two about mules.

"I haven't decided whether mules are people in disguise or people are mules in disguise," Miss Shields said. But one thing is for sure, she added, each mule has his own personality.

And capturing those mulish personalities on paper is what Miss Shields' work is all about. A favorite picture with many people who see her work is an engaging drawing of a loving mule couple named "Kit and Bill." The two mules belong to a friend and are used to haul a grain wagon in Tennessee.

Mules are important work animals in the logging business and tobacco fields that flourish in her home state. But, Miss Shields, noted, mules also are becoming increasingly popular with people all over the nation.

Particularly in the western sections of the country, mule racing is becoming a recognized sport, according to Miss Shields. What makes a mule race so exciting, she said, is one never knows what the animals are going to do. Some mules may decide it's time to go to the barn right in the middle of the race, but that's all part of the fun.

Miss Shields has built her reputation on her mule drawings, because, as she put it, she had rather draw mules than anything else. In fact, some folks call her "the unofficial mule artist of the

Continued on Page Twelve

by Janice Jarvis

Too many "accidents" are happening at the Lubbock Animal Shelter, charges the local Humane Society.

And the Humane Society wants to do something about it.

Recently, a local high school girl discovered her tagged mixed breed dog was missing. After a day and a half of searching and checking with the Animal Shelter, she was notified that her pet had been picked up by an animal warden and had suffered a broken leg.

She rushed to the Animal Shelter to find that her pet had been "accidentally" put to death.

Animal Shelter director Jim Robinson told Carla Kenyon her dog was in great pain and badly injured—despite the fact that only 15 minutes before, he had told her the animal was all right.

Later, Robinson said that "incident was a mistake." He explained that he had told an animal warden to put all sick animals to sleep, without checking for this slightly injured, tagged dog.

In this case, Miss Kenyon consulted the Humane Society about the treatment her animal was given.

This was not an isolated incident, according to complaints filed with the Humane Society. The society will present a request to City Mgr. Larry Cunningham to make changes in operations at the shelter.

In 1974, when Mrs. Ralph Williamson lost her neutered male cat, she soon discovered the animal had been picked up by the animal shelter.

Upon arrival at the shelter, Mrs. Williamson found her animal already had been put to death—less than 24 hours after the cat was picked up.

Other Lubbock residents have noted brutal treatment and filthy living conditions at the pound.

While checking the shelter daily for her lost dog, Mrs. Linda Woody saw a dead puppy in the cage with the other dogs. Mrs. Woody said the animal's dead body had already stiffened—the animal obviously had been dead some time.

In another case, an animal warden saw the remains of a dead puppy being eaten by other animals in the cage.

The cannibalism incident occurred during a weekend, and the other puppies apparently had killed the animal because of a lack of food.

Similar incidents have been noted by other Lubbock residents.

One frequent visitor to the animal shelter became concerned about the mysterious disappearance of valuable animals from the shelter. She said that a shelter employe informed her that an Irish setter, answering the description of the pet she had lost, was at the shelter. But when she arrived at the pound, the dog had disappeared from its cage.

According to a shelter employe, there was no way the animal could have gotten out of the kennels without the help of someone working on the inside.

Another pet owner explained that his rare dog was removed from his back yard by someone claiming to represent the animal shelter. The man was driving an animal shelter vehicle. When the pet owner called the animal shelter, he was informed that no such dog had been picked up.

If the treatment these animals receive is harsh, the method of putting puppies and kittens to sleep is equally as inhumane, according to the Humane Society.

Continued on Page Twelve

City Employes Constructing New Tennis Center Here

Lubbock tennis enthusiasts soon will have an opportunity to man the courts at the new municipal tennis center being built by city forces.

Construction of the facility—located in Leftwich Park near 66th Street and Gary Avenue—is being done mostly by city forces, according to Lawrence Banks, assistant to the director of the Parks and Recreation Department. Only the asphalt work is being done under contract.

Banks explained that the use of city forces will enable Lubbock to have a first class facility for an investment of \$200,000. A comparable facility would cost about \$500,000 if designed and constructed totally under contract, he estimated.

City departments involved in the design and construction of the center include parks and recreation, engineering, warehouse, paved street, unpaved streets, storm sewer, street cleaning and Lubbock Power and Light.

Banks said the center is scheduled to be in operation in November.

The center will include 12 tennis courts and a 2,000-square foot Pro Shop which will contain restroom

and shower facilities, a tennis equipment sales area, lockers and food and drink concessions.

Tennis players will be able to reserve courts for a specified time. A nominal fee, yet to be determined, will be charged for the use of the courts.

The courts will be constructed of an asphalt base and a sand base surfacing material. Banks said this type of outdoor court is preferred by tennis players over concrete because it is softer and thus easier on the legs and feet.

According to Banks, the center initially will contain 12 lighted courts, but it is designed so that six additional courts could be constructed in the future.

Mel Carter, a 1965 graduate of Texas Tech University, has been named tennis professional-manager of the center.

Carter comes to Lubbock from Abilene where he was a teacher and tennis coach at Abilene Cooper High School. He also was a tennis coach at Alvin High School, Lubbock High School and Plainview High School.

Carter will be responsible for the overall operation of the municipal tennis center.

Jim Blagg Takes Over As Assistant City Manager

The vacant chair in the assistant city manager's office will be filled Monday when Jim Blagg takes over.

Blagg, city manager of Littlefield since 1973, will fill the vacancy created Sept. 1 when Larry Cunningham moved up as city manager.

Cunningham said he reviewed more than 25 applications for the assistant city manager's job and interviewed nine persons before selecting Blagg. "I believe Jim's municipal experience and educational background are outstanding and will make him a tremendous asset to our organization," Cunningham said.

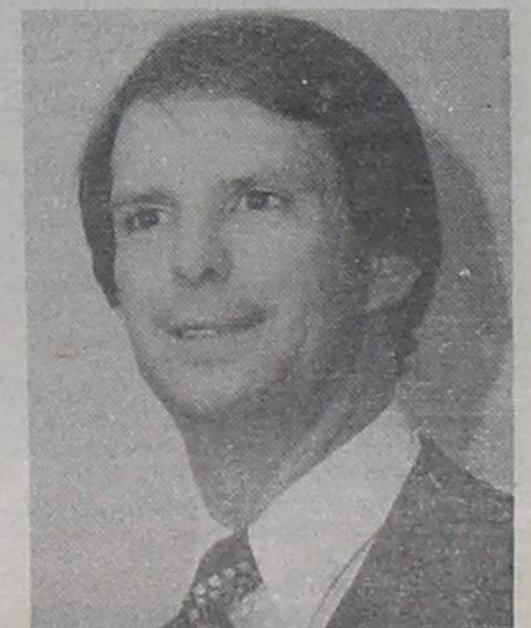
While city manager at Littlefield, Blagg initiated computerized utility billings, budget accounting and payroll. Littlefield also installed containerized refuse collection and updated personnel rules and regulations his tenure.

Previously, Blagg worked for the City of Amarillo as an administrative assistant in the finance, utilities and tax departments, as acting personnel director and later as coordinator of programs funded by state and federal governments.

Blagg, 29, received the bachelor's degree in government and public administration from West Texas State University in 1970. He earned the master's degree in public administration from WTSU in 1975.

He has been active in the Panhandle City Management Association, Texas City Management Association, church and civic activities.

Blagg and his wife, Linda, have two daughters, Amanda and Laura.



Jim Blagg

EDITORIALS

Media's Tactics Questioned

It's time for members of the Lubbock news media to take a second look at tactics used by reporters in efforts to get out the news.

A deplorable incident occurred Tuesday in the office of Criminal District Attorney Alton Griffin—and the story has received much play in the local media. While attempting to get an on-camera interview with Griffin regarding recent statements made about the functioning of the CDA office, television reporter B.J. Hefner and cameraman Richard Griffing were ordered forcibly removed from the office.

News reports of that incident—which apparently involved a minor scuffle between the district attorney and the cameraman—made Griffin look like a raging tyrant determined to hide the news. But was that the whole story?

The two media representatives asked Griffin to make a statement in reaction to County Court-at-Law No. 2 Judge Gordon Treadaway's report to county commissioners that the CDA office needs more experienced lawyers, higher salaries and tougher attitudes to remedy the "appalling" backlogs of cases and judicial conditions.

Griffin told Ms. Hefner and Griffing he did not want to make a statement. Then the two news representatives reportedly told the district attorney he was a public official and they were going to get a comment. The cameraman attempted to film Griffin—even though he said he did not want to make a statement. That's when the scuffle began and the cameraman was knocked to the floor.

Although we cannot condone the district attorney's violent reaction to questioning by reporters, we do believe any citizen—whether he's a public official or just a private individual—does have the right to refuse to be interviewed. What gives the news media the right to harass anyone?

The public has a right to know how the CDA office functions—it's supported by our tax money. But a public official's opinion on statements made by other officials does not fall in the realm of public records. Any man's opinion is something personal—and he should not be forced to make a statement.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

On Monday, Sept. 20, a very unfortunate and sad thing happened to my family, especially to my little sister and her dog Rosa. A concerned citizen found Rosa that day suffering from a broken hind leg after being struck by a car. Somehow, Rosa had managed to get out of our fenced-in backyard. Seeing that the dog was wearing tags and quite obviously someone's pet, the person tried but was unable to get close enough to get any information from the tags. The City Animal Shelter was then called to pick up the injured dog. After a ridiculously feeble attempt to locate the owners, Rosa was put to sleep the very next day!

Rosa was an extremely lovable little mixed-breed dog, weighed about 5½ pounds, so ugly she was cute, well kept and probably overly cared for, and would jump from the

ground into your arms just to be close to someone and maybe get petted. She craved affection.

Due to an act of gross incompetence or what we call expediency, or what appears to be a combination of the two, a terribly sad injustice was committed. Rosa lost her life, an emotional hole was left in my family and a little sister shed many tears over the loss of her little friend, some of which were on my shoulder.

Two days later, I took my little sister and brother and a friend of mine to the shelter for an explanation. Jim Robinson, director of the animal shelter, explained the ordinance concerning our situation. "Any injured dog untagged or not purebred, that is deemed injured beyond repair or recovery would be disposed of immediately. Those injured that were either tagged or purebred would be kept a few days and, after making a reasonable attempt to contact the owners, would then be disposed of."

My little sister's dog was tagged, quite obviously not injured beyond repair and hardly a reasonable attempt was made to contact this dog's owner. Rosa was picked up on Monday and our vet was contacted during the closing hours of his business, between 5 and 6 p.m. The following day, supposedly an attempt was made to contact my family—but made during normal working and school hours. By 4 p.m. that afternoon, Rosa was put to sleep.

When I asked Robinson why our vet wasn't informed of the dog's injuries, he replied normally they did and he didn't know why they didn't this time. He then explained that the sick and injured pen was overcrowded that day, and he told an employe to go back and dispose of the injured dogs.

In the past, the Immigration Service rounded up these illegal aliens and simply dumped them on the Mexican border. But this year, immigration officials decided to try a more humane experiment. They also reasoned that the illegals would be less likely to return to the United States if they were repatriated close to their homes.

So the Immigration Service hired a small charter airline company to fly the illegals back into the interior of Mexico, rather than releasing them at the border.

This upset the Mexican government, which had not been notified. So Mexican officials, understandably, refused to cooperate. The State Department sent trouble-shooting diplomats to smooth things over. They reached a new agreement after two months of delicate negotiations.

Mexican illegals are now being shipped into the interior on regularly scheduled flights, instead of charter planes. Each illegal is also interviewed by a Mexican consul before he is accepted back into Mexico.

Since July, about 7,500 Mexican illegals have been repatriated.

Noble Strom: It is our peculiar function to cover the shady side of Washington. We expose the villains in the drama of government—the self-seekers who put their personal interests ahead of the public welfare.

Yet the public should be reminded occasionally that there are more decent, honest, hard-working officials in Washington than there are scoundrels. Nor is it always easy to separate the wheat from the chaff. The sellout in government one day may be the holdout the next. For even the worst rascals in Washington have their moments of righteousness.

We've often had the occasion, for example, to criticize old Strom Thurmond. He's the Republican senator from South Carolina, an unreconstructed son of the Confederacy. He was one of the last to accept the idea of civil rights. He still seems to live in an antebellum world of mint juleps and magnolia blossoms.

But there's another side to Strom Thurmond. A couple of weeks ago, he received a touching letter from a Columbia, S.C., man named Richard Davis. Davis reported that his 84-year-old mother appeared to be dying and wanted only one last thing from this world. She wanted to be buried next to her husband.

But the military bureaucracy, it turned out, intended to keep the couple apart, even in death. The husband had been buried years ago in a part of South Carolina which is now Fort Jackson. Military regulations prevented the widow from being buried in the same plot.

Thurmond was swamped with work in the closing days

I asked him who made the decision about which dogs were injured beyond repair. He replied that usually it was one of the employes. I then asked him, that considering he had to take the responsibility for incidents such as this, shouldn't he himself be making those decisions or at least someone more qualified than just some employe.

He replied that if I would take this matter to the city manager, Larry Cunningham, and he in turn sent a directive ordering it to be handled that way, it would then be done as a standard policy. But until then, he would try to himself or have a more experienced employe be the one to make those decisions. I was just not satisfied with that!

I moved back to Lubbock about three and a half years ago and, being an animal lover, have been in and out of the city animal shelter since that time. I have from the beginning been literally disgusted by the filthy condition that the shelter is kept in and, even worse, by the degenerative attitude held by not only those who work there but equally prevalent among those in administrative positions. I've seen dogs kicked, jerked around by the neck on the end of a rope, distempered dogs kept in pens with others, females in heat kept in pens full of males where they must constantly fight off harassment, and the list goes on.

It's been a sick site to me for the past three and a half years, and this opinion comes from what is visible on the outside. I hate to think of what it must be like on the inside, when the doors are closed and when the things are done they don't want us to see.

John R. Kenyon

of Congress. Yet he dropped what the world might have considered to be more important work. He moved heaven and red tape to help the elderly Mrs. Davis before she died. Congress has seldom acted so swiftly. Thurmond got a law passed to let the widow Davis lie beside her husband.

There's still a happier ending to the story. After the law was passed, Mrs. Davis began to recuperate. She is still very much alive.

Meanwhile, old Strom, without ever expecting a word of praise, least of all from us, was so moved by her situation that he drafted another bill. This would prevent such cruelty from ever happening again to the hundreds of other elderly Americans who also have loved ones buried on what is now military land.

Chile Plot?: Orlando Letelier, the former Chilean ambassador who recently died in a bomb blast on Washington's embassy row, had been meeting secretly with representatives of Chile's Christian Democratic Party. They were discussing plans to form a coalition movement to oppose the Chilean dictatorship.

At first, the military junta merely outlawed the Communists and the Socialists. They gave lip service to Chile's traditional democracy. But we have spoken with Chilean sources, whose reliability cannot be questioned. They report that the military dictatorship has now set out to destroy the moderate Christian Democratic Party.

They ordered their secret police, the dreaded DINA, to break up the coalition movement. Orlando Letelier was the first of the coalition leaders to die. Our sources say the lives of the others are also in danger.

And where does the United States stand? It is subsidizing the dictatorship.

Ford's Mail: The Republicans put the Postal Service on a business basis in 1971. They hired businessmen to manage the Postal Service. They promised it would bring efficiency to the mails.

Mail delivery is now so inefficient that the Republicans themselves have turned to private industry to deliver their campaign mail. President Ford has been using the United Parcel Service, a private company, to deliver his campaign mailings.

The President's campaign material was held up by a strike at United Parcel. Tons of material are stacked up in the backrooms of Ford headquarters.

Yet the Republicans still wouldn't rely on the Postal Service to deliver the campaign mailings. When United Parcel was struck, they arranged to move most of it by bus.



JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL



U.S.-Mexico Clash Over "Illegals"
by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

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WASHINGTON—The United States had a secret spat with Mexico earlier this year over illegal aliens. Here are the backstage details:

There are between six and eight million illegal aliens in this country today. The Immigration Service calls them "illegals."

About 60 per cent of them came from Mexico. They came here, as our own forefathers did, in search of a better life. But unfortunately, their presence has stirred up resentment. They are willing to work for low wages. Therefore, they have taken jobs from U.S. citizens.

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Volume 15, Number 50 Friday, October 15, 1976

The West Texas Times is an independent, privately owned newspaper published twice weekly, each Wednesday and Friday, in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. Second Class Postage is paid in Lubbock, Texas 79408.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of anyone by this newspaper will be corrected immediately when called to the attention of the editor. The editor will not be responsible for the return of any articles or photos submitted for publication, other than when accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed return envelope.

The West Texas Times may be purchased yearly at a rate of \$5.00 (plus \$.25 state sales tax) for either the Wednesday or Friday editions of the paper; or at the yearly rate of \$10.00 per year, sales tax included, for both issues of the paper, payable in advance to the office by mail or in person. Out of state residents please add \$2.50 to either rate. Advertising rates and other information furnished upon request.

Office: 816 Avenue Q
Lubbock, Texas 79401
Phone: Area Code 806
Business Office 763-4883 News Dept. & Classified 763-4291
MAILING ADDRESS: P.O. Box 225, Lubbock, TX 79408
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Publication Service Company Publisher
Norman L. Williamson Business Manager/Owner

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Vice Presidential Nominee Schedules Visit to City

Raymond S. Tapp, a Lubbock cotton exporter and regional coordinator of The President Ford Committee, announced that Republican Vice Presidential candidate Robert Dole will make a campaign stop and speech in Lubbock on Wednesday.

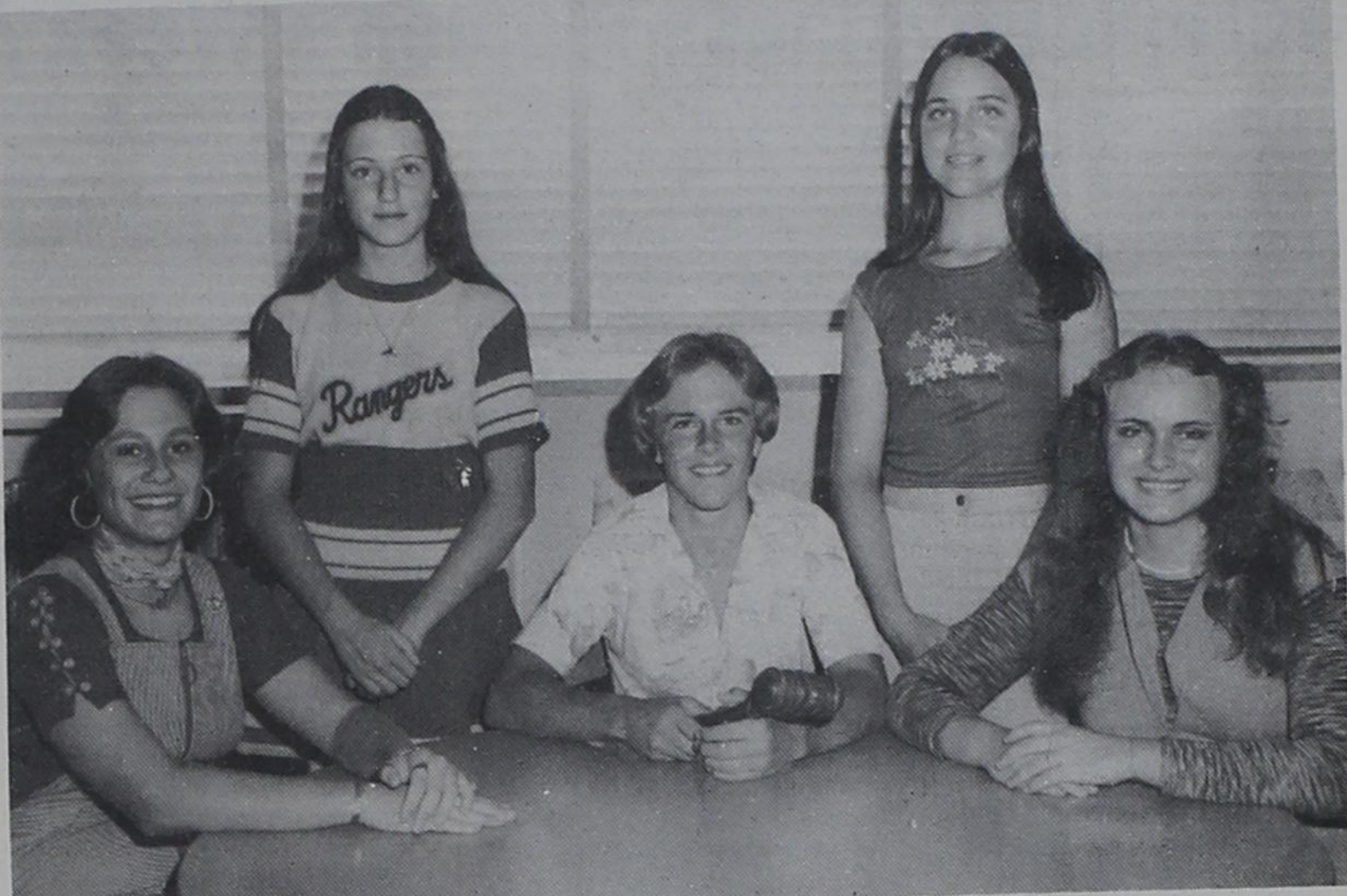
According to Tapp, Dole will arrive at the Lubbock Regional Airport at approximately noon on Wednesday. Tapp said that the senator intends to spend a few minutes with representatives of the Lubbock media immediately after leaving the plane.

From the airport, Dole will travel to the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium for a 1:30 p.m. address. The public is invited on a first come-first seated basis. Dole also will meet privately with local campaign workers at the Republican Party-Ford-Dole Headquarters before departing for Jackson, Miss.

"We are extremely proud to welcome Senator Dole to

Lubbock," Tapp said. "As the ranking minority member of the Senate Agricultural Committee, Dole has frequently been of great assistance to the vital and thriving farming industry in West Texas. Certainly all West Texans realize that the area is almost totally dependent on the type of successful agricultural program that only the Ford-Dole administration could provide."

Tapp expressed satisfaction with local polling efforts and indicated that based on a professional telephone poll, the Ford-Dole ticket currently has a commitment from 63 per cent of the Lubbock voters called. "Only 20 per cent of the Lubbock voters poller prefer Carter and that other 17 per cent are undecided at this point," Tapp said. "We are confident that Senator Dole's appearance in Lubbock will insure that President Ford will win by a substantial margin in Lubbock County."



HEAD COUNCIL—Officers of the Hutchinson Junior High School Student Council are, from left, Sandra Nixon, secretary; Gretchen Gibbons, head cheerleader; David Thompson, president; Jennifer Smith, vice president; and Page Trammell, treasurer. These officers will serve during the 1976-77 school year.

Old-Fashioned Political Rally Planned at Klapp Park Sunday

An old-fashioned political candidates rally is on tap for 2 p.m. Sunday in the northwest section of K.N. Clapp Park at 41st Street and University Avenue.

Headlining the rally will be presentations by U.S. Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock and his Republican challenger Jim Reese of Odessa. The two men are opponents in the race in the 19th congressional District.

Other local candidates who will appear on the stage for the political forum are Roy Ward and Joe Robbins, opponents in the race for state representative in District 75-A; and Froy Salinas and Lee Page, running for the state legislator post in District 75-B.

Dates who will present their views at the rally include Edgar Chance and Gary C. Riley, Precinct 1; and Jim Lancaster and Trinidad

Zepeda, Precinct 3. Members of a local high school band will play patriotic music for the rally.

The event is being co-sponsored by the Greater Lubbock Press Club and Lubbock League of Women Voters. Tom Allen, president of the press club, will give the welcome, and league member Louise Cummins will serve as program moderator.

Each candidate will deliver a five-minute speech on his views, followed by a 10-minute question and answer session on each race.

Purpose of the rally is to provide local voters an opportunity to become better informed about the candidates and the issues. The event is open to the public.

In case of bad weather, the rally will be staged in Hodges Community Center.

Tech President Sets Dads Day Speech

An address by Texas Tech University president Dr. Cecil Mackey will highlight activities planned for the annual Dads weekend program Oct. 22-23.

Mackey will be the speaker for the Dads Day membership luncheon at noon Oct. 23 in the University Center ballroom.

Dads weekend program will begin with a family night dinner at 6 p.m. Oct. 22, featuring a 20-minute Swing Singers program.

It will be followed by the "House of Hospitality" from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the University Center ballroom. Representatives from 14 administrative and academic offices will be available for informal visits with and questions from parents. This will be the fourth year for the "House of Hospitality."

Events Oct. 23, in addition to the membership luncheon and the Texas Tech-University of Arizona football game, include the registration coffee from 9-11 a.m. in the Courtyard of the newly expanded University Center; the Mothers Luncheon in Wall-Gates Cafeteria; and afternoon bus tours of the campus.

All members of the family, excluding dads, are invited to the Mothers Luncheon. A fashion show will be presented by Hemphill-Wells.

Bus tours beginning at 2 and 3:30 p.m. from the Administration Building parking lot will take dads and family members on non-stop hour-long tours of the campus. Hosts will be members of the Saddle Tramps, a spirit-service organization. There will be a charge of 50 cents per person for the bus tour.

During the same periods, dads and families will be guests at open houses in three newly-completed buildings on campus—Mass Communications, Social Science and the University Center-Music Facility.

Dads Association members can purchase football tickets in a

special Tech Dads section in Jones Stadium. The association will handle ticket sales for the special section; students wanting to sit with their parents in the special section will have to purchase reserved tickets from the Athletic Ticket Office.

Local VFW Post to Sponsor Event

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2466 will host a Halloween party for city children from 7-9 p.m. Oct. 31 at the post located at 34th St. and Ave. N.

Youngsters can visit a spook room and have their fortunes told at the fortune teller's booth, both manned by members of the VFW and auxiliary. Cootie members will be dressed in Halloween costumes to entertain the children.

Hot dogs, cold drinks and Halloween candy will be served to

all youngsters attending.

Kenneth Loflin is post commander, and Juanda Booher is president of the VFW Auxiliary. Mrs. Fred Williams is assisting with arrangements for the party.

The party is open to all youngsters in the city with no admission charge. Purpose of the party, according to one VFW member, is to provide an alternative to trick-or-treating that has become dangerous for children in recent years.

Ruediger Loewe Schedules Lecture at Texas Tech

A German who has made a special study of the attitude of American foreign policy toward West Germany's eastern European political stance, 1966-74, will lecture on the subject Oct. 18 at Texas Tech University.

Ruediger Loewe will lecture at 1:30 p.m. in the Coronado Lounge of the University Center. The event is under the auspices of the Texas Tech chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary society.

The lecture is open to the public at no charge.

Loewe's U.S. lecture tour is under the auspices of the West German government. During his Texas Tech visits, he is expected to meet with history classes for informal discussions.

He studied at Munich University and was a Fulbright scholar at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., in 1967-68. His studies have emphasized law and political science.

He has traveled extensively in the United States, was a student delegate at the Conference on the Atlantic Community in Washington in 1967 and participated in the German-American Conference in Bonn last year.

Loewe is a contributor to several German publications and is a frequent participant in radio and television panel discussions. His German writings and appearances focus on domestic and foreign affairs in the United States.

His Tech lecture is based on the subject of his doctoral dissertation, "The Attitude of American Foreign Policy Toward West-German Ostpolitik in the years 1966-1974."

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National Business Women's Week Activities Set Here



WEEK SET—National Business Women's Week will be observed in Lubbock next week. Publicizing the special observance are, from left, Ruby Hulett, program chairman for the Lubbock B&PW Club, and Virginia Medlock, public relations chairman. (Times Photo)

National Business Women's Week will be celebrated in the city next week by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Lubbock, Inc. Theme for the week is "The Third Century—Women in America—Women in the World."

Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass has proclaimed the week of Oct. 17-23 as a tribute to the women who work.

Activities will get an early start Saturday when the B&PW Club meets for an awards luncheon and style show at noon in the Lubbock Club. Highlight of the luncheon will be the announcement of the Woman of the Year.

Featured at the luncheon will be a style show in which B&PW Club members will model "fashions and fancies" worn by the wives of American presidents. All the garments are made of cotton.

Table decorations at the luncheon will be dolls dressed to depict women of the world. Most of the dolls are from the collection



Linda Lawson

of Dorothy Evans, chairman of Business Women's Week.

A coffee is planned from 9:30-11 a.m. Wednesday in the Lubbock Club. Hosting this event will be

American State Bank and the Lubbock B&PW Club.

Approximately 180,000 members of the national B&PW organization will participate in the 48th observance of National Business Women's Week.

The local B&PW group has 97 members. Linda Lawson is serving as president.

Other officers are Gladys Martin, first vice president; Charline Jones, second vice president; Charlotte Hopper, recording secretary; Barbara Wisdom, corresponding secretary; Beverly Hubbard, treasurer; and Bonnie Odom, assistant treasurer.

On the local level, the B&PW Club contributes to Girl's State, Judge Pat Moore Memorial Scholarship, Elsie V. Link Memorial Fund, Mable Chapman Memorial Fund, Judy Price and Mother Lindsey Scholarship Fund and Lubbock Meals on Wheels.

Lectureship Slated Here Saturday

Doctors from West Texas and Eastern New Mexico will attend the 17th annual lectureship in medicine sponsored by the department of internal medicine at Methodist Hospital.

Sessions will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in the George M. Brewer Room in Methodist Hospital.

Endocrinology will be discussed by two guest speakers, Dr. Donald Seldin of Dallas and Dr. Theodore Schwartz of Chicago will be leading the discussions.

Seldin is chairman of the department of internal medicine for Southwestern Medical School at Dallas. Schwartz is chairman of the department of internal medicine for Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago.

The moderators for this year's lectureship in medicine at Methodist Hospital will be Dr. Travis Bridwell and Dr. Ted Pridmore. Both doctors are members of the hospital's medical staff.

Sale Scheduled

The Hardwick Elementary School PTA will hold a garage sale from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday at the school located at 1420 Chicago Ave.

A wide variety of clothing and other items will be offered for sale. Proceeds from the garage sale will be used for PTA projects.

Hance to Speak At Lions Club

State Sen. Kent Hance will discuss proposed Amendments No. 1 and 2 at a regular meeting of the Lubbock Lions Club at noon Tuesday in the KoKo Palace.

Proposition 1 would double the Texas water development board's loan fund from \$400 million to \$800 million.

Proposition 2 would increase by \$100 million the principle amount of the Texas Water Quality Development bonds to allow for water quality enhancement purposes.

It would enable Texas communities to obtain loans for local portions of matching Federal Sewage Treatment Construction grants.

Lubbock Lions Club is one of 12 Lions Clubs in the city. George E. Morris heads its service to the community as 1976-1977 president. Mike Irish is October program chairman.



MAKING PLANS—Ruth Keltz, left, and Bonnie Odom, both members of the committee planning Business Women's Week here, review plans for activities during the special week. Members of Business and Professional Women's Club, Inc., are sponsoring the week. (Times Photo)

Library Shows Craft Display

During October the South Plains Designer Craftsmen will have examples of fine arts and crafts on display at the Mahon Library. The exhibit will include weavings and stitchery, jewelry, pottery and glass.

The Library also will display a pictorial review, with explanatory text, of Spanish Texan history from 1519 to 1824.

"The Spanish Texans," on loan

from the Institute of Texas Cultures in San Antonio, begins with the first Europeans to explore Texas. It shows many Spanish contributions to modern Texas life: the introduction of livestock and establishment of ranching, the oldest Texas cities, architectural styles and the Spanish language, which is spoken today by over two million Texans and has lent scores of its words to Texas English.

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Dance featuring Mickey Gilley Fri., Oct. 15 and Sat., Oct. 16 following the rodeo in the National Guard Armory.

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT ALL WESTERN WEAR STORES.

This Week at Wyatt's Cafeteria

| | |
|-----------|---|
| Tuesday | FRIED FISH DINNER |
| Oct. 12 | Fried tenderloin of fish, served with tartar sauce, hush puppies and your choice of one other vegetable. . . . \$1.55 CHOCOLATE COCONUT CRUNCH PIE topped w/whipped cream - .39 |
| Wednesday | PAN FRIED STEAK DINNER |
| Oct. 13 | Pan fried steak with brown gravy and your choice of two garden fresh vegetables. . . . \$1.70 TOMATO RELISH SALAD - .29 |
| Thursday | STUFFED BELL PEPPER DINNER |
| Oct. 14 | Stuffed bell pepper with creole sauce and your choice of any two garden fresh vegetables. . . . \$1.45 HOT APPLE PIE w/cinnamon butter sauce - .39 |
| Friday | DELUXE SEAFOOD DINNER |
| Oct. 15 | 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 | BARBECUED BEEF DINNER |
| Oct. 16 | Barbecued beef brisket in rich barbecue sauce served with Texas style barbecued beans, onion slice and your choice of one other vegetable. \$1.65 FRESH STRAWBERRY PIE w/whipped cream - .45 |
| Sunday | BONELESS CHICKEN BREAST DINNER |
| Oct. 17 | Boneless breast of chicken, served with wild rice blend dressing, mushroom gravy, cranberry sauce and your choice of one vegetable. . . . \$2.39 PUMPKIN PIE - .35 |

Tech Continuing Education Division Grows

by B. Zeeck

Who's eligible for college? Well, during a lifetime, almost everybody.

If an individual doesn't get around to college before the age of 65, there are still time and opportunity. At 65, there are not even any fees to pay at some Texas institutions for those who want to sit in on a class and listen—or "audit," as the pedagogues call it.

The fastest growing movement in higher education today is continuing education, which can be within the regular schedule of daytime classes, a regularly scheduled evening program or specially scheduled courses.

Most students attend classes on college campuses, but continuing education crops up in hotel meeting rooms, office buildings, research stations—almost any location convenient for students.

Some courses even come to students in their homes by mail, newspaper or television.

High school students, farmers, secretaries, bankers, engineers and hundreds of others are represented on the enrollment records throughout the year at Texas Tech University and other institutions of higher learning.

"Regularly scheduled courses fit the needs of many," according to Dr. C. Thomas Reese who heads the continuing education program at Texas Tech. "But if there is an interest not being served, we will try to arrange a course."

Reese, who is dean of the Division of Continuing Education, indicated that directions for his field of service offer possibilities unlimited.

"The growth in continuing education is just beginning," he said. "We know some of the goals we want to achieve, but new directions are established by developing needs."

The division has acquired for use during 1976-77 approximately \$200,000 in federal and state grants, primarily for work with the elderly and with government officials.

This year the division will probably also serve about 17,000 students from high school through postdoctoral levels.

At Texas Tech, one of the largest continuing education enrollments is in correspondence work, both at the high school and college level, with almost 11,000 enrolled in study-by-mail. Approximately 9,000 of these are on the high school level.

But that's only the beginning. On campus and off campus, there are night courses, conferences, workshops, short courses—credit course and non-credit courses.

The courses serve those who want degrees or who are looking for professional development and those who want to satisfy a simple yearning to know.

The Division of Continuing Education at most institutions is an administrative and service unit. When there is a need for a special course of instruction, the first step is to approach either the

division or an academic unit within the university.

Administrators, who also are educators, determine whether there already is a course available for the people who want the instruction. If there is not and the need is genuine, qualified teachers are sought. The course is planned, fees figured, meeting place and dates set.

Course content might range from child development to banking, from petroleum engineering to swine production.

On-campus instruction is fairly easy to arrange, but off-campus instruction requires imagination and determination. To teach courses in higher education, instructors fly regularly to area cities—Midland or Amarillo, for instance—to take coursework to faculty, administrators and staff of other institutions who want to continue their employment while starting work on doctorates at Tech. Resident credit is given for off-campus work, although students must come to the Tech campus for a residence period before degrees are awarded. Last year, 315 were enrolled in 23 off-campus resident credit courses.

Extension classes work differently. Only extension credit is given for these off-campus courses. They are organized by special arrangement when there is a large group of people in one place who need a concentrated dose of instruction in one specific subject. Last year, 115 received extension credit in six courses.

As a rule, workshops, seminars and short courses merit a certificate of completion but rarely are rewarded with credit.

Mature women, 25 years old or older, are increasingly users of college offerings, and more than 1,400 of them came to the Tech campus last year to extend their education either for pleasure or to prepare for new careers outside the home. A Women's Continuum Program, offering special counseling and guidance, has been established at the university to help these students.

Counseling and guidance, however, are offered to everyone, and students are urged to save time and money by seeking help before registration.

For stay-at-homes there are courses by newspaper, and Tech offers a course this year on "Oceans, Our Continuing Frontier" through the daily paper.



PANTS TIME—Once again pants make the fashion scene in a variety of different looks. Rhonda Poehl, left, models a quilted wrap jacket with jeans, while her sister, Terry, is set for any sports occasion in a denim pantsuit. The two girls, both members of the Mackenzie Junior High Discovery Club, will be among models in a style show at 7 p.m. today around the fountain at South Plains Mall. Fashions for the show will be furnished by Hemphill-Wells. (Times Photo)

Foster Parents Conference Gets Underway in Lubbock

Foster parents from around the state are meeting in Lubbock today through Sunday for the third annual Texas Foster Parents Association Conference underway at the KoKo Inn and Convention Center.

Theme for the conference is "All Children Have the Right to Smile."

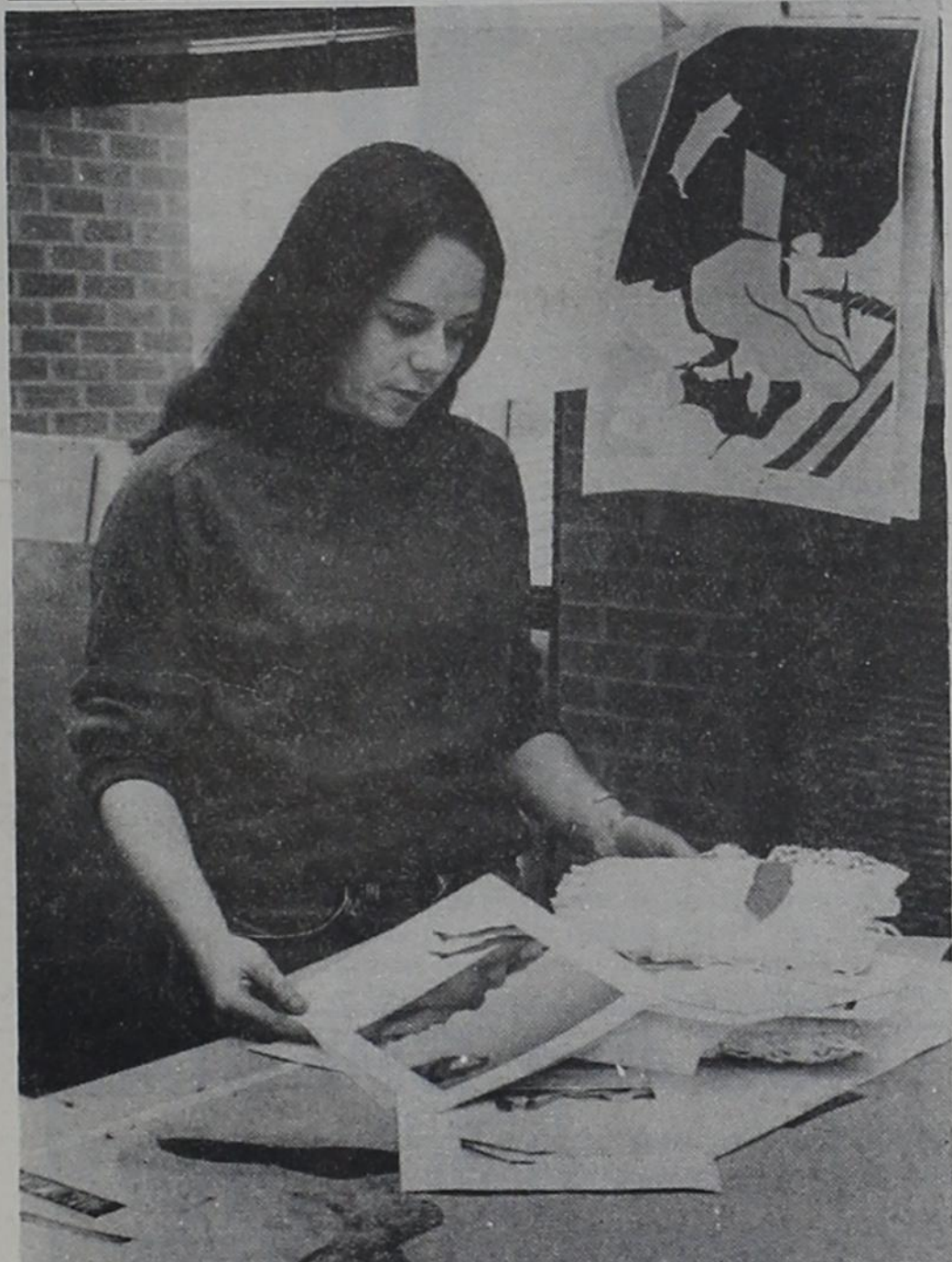
Registration will begin at 10 a.m. today at the KoKo Palace. Workshops will be conducted beginning at 3:30 p.m. today and continue throughout the day Saturday.

A banquet is planned for 7:30 p.m. today in the KoKo Palace. The convention welcome will be given by Mrs. James Tuggle, conference chairman and president of the Lubbock Area Foster Parent Association. Mrs. Jimmy Harper, president of TFPA, will deliver the president's message.

Among speakers for the workshops will be Dr. Leontine R. Young, past executive director of the Child Service Association in New York and author of "Out of Wedlock," "Wednesday's Children," "Life Among the Giants" and "The Fractured Child."

Another highlight of the conference will be presentation of the play, "The Inner Tiger," by students in the speech communications program at Texas Tech. Purpose of the play is to present issues relating to child abuse and provide a springboard for discussion. Dr. Vera Simpson, professor of speech communications at Tech, is directing the play.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has proclaimed this week as Texas Foster Parents Week. Mayor Roy Bass has made a similar proclamation for the City of Lubbock.



PRINTMAKER—Future Akins, a graduate student in printmaking at Texas Tech University, displays her work, "First Diary - Sojour for a Daydreamer," which won the World Print Competition in California. The print also was selected for the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibit.

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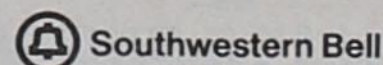
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SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

At first glance it seems ridiculous to think of the Rice Owls as posing a major threat to Texas Tech this year. The Raiders have done so well in their first three games.

But, don't sell the Owls short. In the past five years, with obviously better material, Tech has managed to win only three of the five games. And, if you remember last year, the Owls almost snatched victory from defeat.

In Tech's long struggle to get up to SWC standards, I have considered Rice as sort of a bellwether. The Raiders were 1-13 against the Owls until, under J.T. King, they built up to the point where they played Rice a 6-6 tie in 1964.

After that tie Tech has dominated the series. The Raiders have won 9 of 11, lead the league warfare 9-6. And yet, there is nervousness about this game in Houston.

The Raiders are coming off a big win over Texas A&M. The Owls got a boost when they beat TCU. The Owl victory doesn't begin to be impressive, but you never know what confidence it gave.

Any letdown by the Raiders could be disastrous. It isn't anticipated. There is every reason to think that Tech's able young athletes are hungry, that after 16 seasons of producing some thunder but no results, they won't become complacent.

Every game now, of course, is a big game for Tech. After a screwy early season, with only three games in five weeks, there's not another open date. And there's only one more non-conference affair, a week from Saturday when Arizona visits.

The Raiders have notched one league triumph. They beat a top-rated eleven, but every conference game is important. And they get Texas, Houston, SMU and Baylor here, which helps.

Next Saturday, when the Raiders host Arizona, three outstanding men will be inducted into the Tech Athlete Hall of Honor. They are Polk Robison, Morley Jennings and Buddy Barron.

I could tell stories about all three for days on end. There really isn't any need for it. All have made significant contributions to Tech and all have earned the honor. They are three of the more deserving honorees.

Morley, of course, was brought in with the late Dell Morgan to stabilize Tech athletics, put the football program in particular on a firm basis and to work for Tech's admission to the Southwest Conference.

Morley and Dell both were held in high regard by coaches and athletic directors in the league. They didn't succeed in getting Tech into the conference, but I think it's safe to say that their efforts brought the Raiders closer than they would have been otherwise.

Polk Robison? What can you say about a man who is, in everyone's mind, Mr. Texas Tech. He has been a student, an athlete, a coach, athletic director, director of finances. He has served on rules committees, NCAA committees.

He is respected by former players and friends, but more importantly, his fellow coaches. The Municipal Coliseum is really a monument to his untiring efforts to put Tech basketball on display in a beautiful facility.

There's an old saying that it's not the size of the dog in the fight, but the size of the fight in the dog. That old saw describes Buddy Barron.

He, like Dick Cavazos, wasn't big, but he played with intensity. He was a sure tackler, a good blocker. He was a captain and held in esteem by fellow players. And, like the other two inductees, Buddy is a gentleman and a Christian.

I never pretended to be an expert, but if Thurman Munson is the best catcher in baseball today, I never saw Bill Dickey. Nothing has changed my opinion that Munson, despite his batting average, is overrated.

Sunday night, for instance, what did he do? He hit into a double play when there were runners in scoring position and he twice threw the ball away on attempted steals.

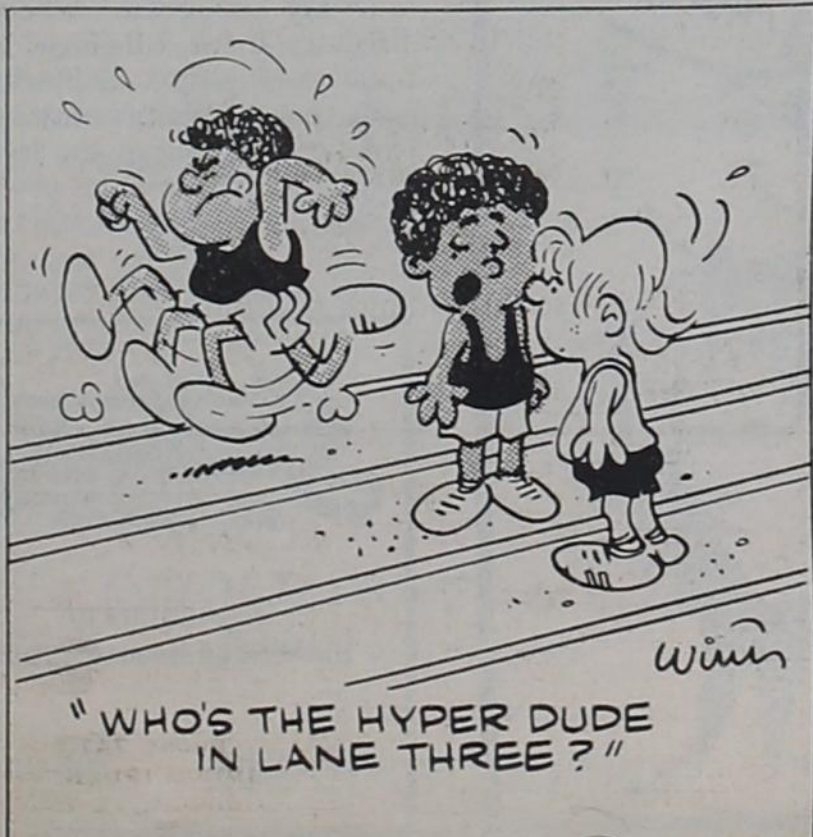
As of this writing I don't know if New York or Kansas City will be in the World Series, but I'll take Cincinnati against either. The Reds just happen to have one of the best teams in the history of baseball.

Neither the Yankees or Royals impress, with their pitching or their hitting, particularly power. Defensively, the teams might compete, but the Reds have what it takes.

Sunday I ran into Shorty Hayhurst at my church and the little guy, one of the finest high school track coaches Texas has known, looks about the same as he did 20 years ago, or more.

Shorty coached the Lubbock Westerners and was highly successful. He is one of the men who deserves recognition, one of so many men who have contributed so much to young men in Lubbock.

THE HOME TEAM



BOOSTING SCHOOL SPIRIT—Cheerleaders at Evans Junior High School this year are, from left, Brenda Haynie, Margie Edwards, Tambi Gray, Shelley Dunn and Venessa Vincent. Tambi is serving as head cheerleader.

Miss Texas Winner Due In City

Carmen McCollum 1976 Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant winner and second runner-up to Miss America, will make a guest appearance at the Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant Jan. 29 in the Municipal Auditorium.

Carmen, who dazzled audiences at both the Texas and Miss America pageants with her saxophone medleys, will exhibit her talents before the Lubbock audience. The Odessan also will crown the new Miss Lubbock.

Seven years of private saxophone lessons and six years with school bands carried the current Miss Texas to victory as the preliminary talent winner in both pageants and a solo guest spot on the Boots Randolph Show where she played a duet with the star.

The 5'8" brown-eyed brunette also was a preliminary swimsuit winner at the Miss America pageant, studied modeling and eventually worked as a model for an advertising agency.

Her fortunes, however, lie not only in music and beauty. At 19, Carmen is a dean's list student attending North Texas State University in Denton, with a grade point average of 3.59. At Permian High School in Odessa, she was vice president of her senior class, a member of the student council and was in the National Honor Society for three years. She also spent three years

as a majorette and had six years of twirling study.

Carmen's future ambitions follow her major area of study—psychology—and she hopes to work in the fields of juvenile delinquency and occupational therapy.

Preliminary judging for the Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant is scheduled for Dec. 5, according to chairman Cecil D. Caldwell. A panel of five judges will determine the top finalists following talent competition and interviews.

Contestants must be between the ages of 18 and 28 and must

never have been married.

Entry blanks are available at Maxine's Accent in Briercroft Shopping Center; Jhirmack Salon, 2712 50th St.; Varsity Book Store, 1305 University; and Texas Tech University Center.

Entries will be accepted until midnight Dec. 1, Caldwell said.

The winner of the local pageant will earn a wardrobe and an expense-paid trip to Fort Worth for the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant held in the spring. That winner will compete in the Miss America Pageant.

For further information contact Maxine Caldwell, 795-7506.

Lubbock Baptist Association Schedules Annual Meeting

Lubbock Baptist Association will conduct its 52nd annual meeting here Oct. 25-26, following the theme "Let the Church Stand Up."

The first session will get underway at 7 p.m. Oct. 25 in the W.M Turner Chapel at 27th St. and Salem Ave. Dr. Arthur B. Rutledge, executive director and treasurer of the Home Mission Board, will deliver the principle address.

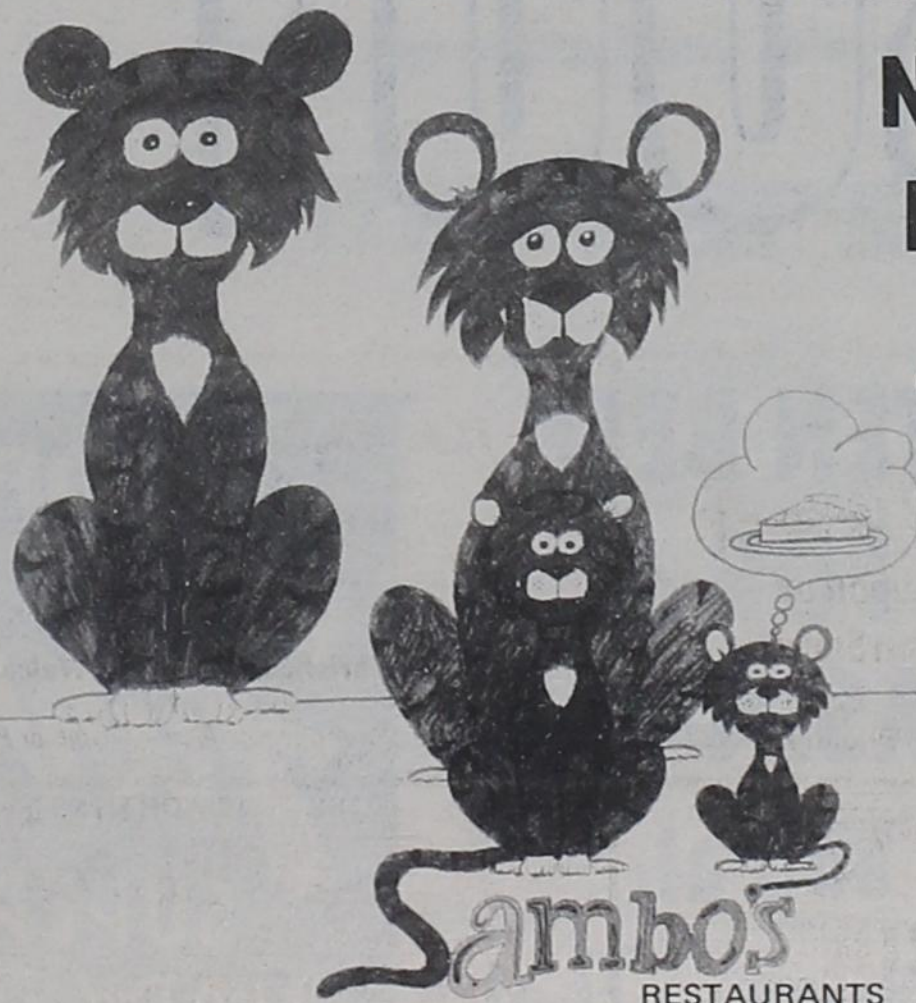
The annual message in the opening session will be delivered by William Hindman. Special music will be presented by Jack

and Debi Tewalt and Lubbock Baptist Singing Men, directed by Jim Chambers, minister of music at Highland Baptist Church.

Dr. W.E. "Bill" Thorn, president of Dallas Baptist College, will be featured speaker for the Missions Banquet scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 26 in Fellowship Hall of Oakwood Baptist Church. Doyle Holmes will give the "Profile of the Association."

Another highlight of the Missions Program will be special music by the Chambers Family Singers.

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Senator Clower to Submit Utility Regulation Measures

State Sen. Ron Clower of Garland has announced that a number of proposals designed to substantially reduce the energy bill for the average Texas consumer and to encourage long-term energy conservation have been presented by the Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs and will be submitted as legislation for the upcoming session.

The subcommittee, of which Clower is the chairman, released the results of its evaluations of the utility bill crisis in Texas in a meeting at the Capitol last week.

The report states that relief from soaring utility costs must be found in both short-term and long-term actions. For example, a maximum reduction of 40 per cent in an average residential utility bill could be achieved by removing the state sales tax on utility bills, establishing a 5-cent m.c.f. flat rate severance tax on natural gas at the well-head, and implementing a flat rate system for energy use. This program alone could save the average consumer more than \$15 per month on gas and electric bills.

The report takes the position that, in the long run, only a serious conservation effort will control rising utility costs.

"Energy conservation for the average Texas consumer must begin with improving the energy efficiency of residential home construction," said Clower. "Perhaps the most realistic way of achieving this would be for the Legislature to establish a tax credit system to encourage upgrading of energy efficiency standards in Texas homes. A simple package of energy-efficient techniques (including heat pumps, double-paned glass, interwall polyethylene sheeting and caulking) is already in use in several areas of Texas. These building practices, both in new construction and in remodeling, can bring about a 20 per cent reduction in present utility bills," he said, adding that the improvements resulting in this saving could be made for \$650 in a \$21,000 home. This could mean a saving of from \$5 to \$15 per month on a yearly average.

Clower cited a proposal for a flat-rate structure as one which would have a dramatic effect on reducing consumers' bills. A flat-rate structure is where units of energy are priced uniformly, even when high volumes are consumed.

"Perhaps it is time that we price natural gas and electricity

the same way we price gasoline at the pump," said Clower. "The price is the same for each gallon, and the buyer knows that the more he uses the more it costs him, and there won't be any discount on large-volume purchases."

Report figures were noted by Clower which showed that, according to a survey of some major Texas utility companies, the flat rate system for energy use would result in a savings between 20 and 34 per cent for the residential consumer.

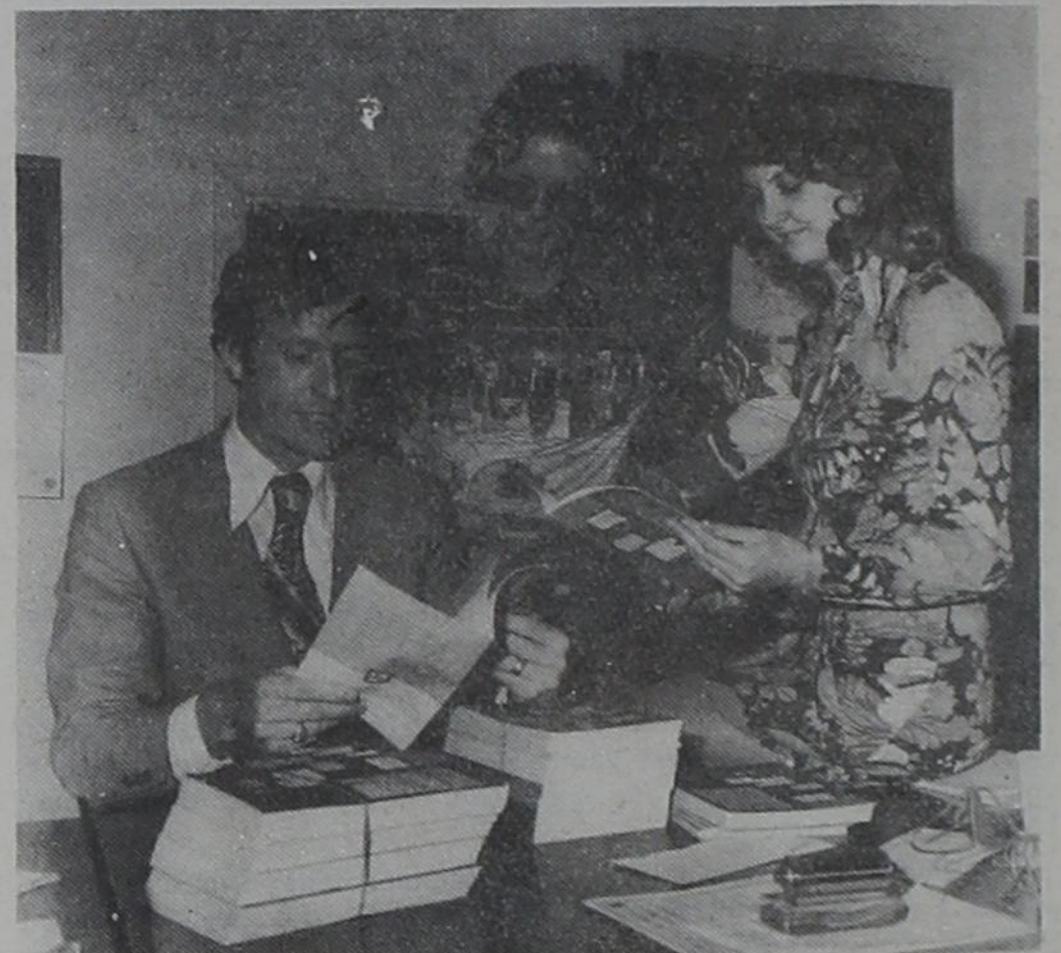
Clower said that while these revised rate structures could bring about some rapid relief, those proposals for a serious energy-conservation and alternate-energy-source research program were essential to address the long-term energy needs of this state.

One recommendation by the subcommittee is that the state support programs designed to develop alternate energy sources as rapidly as possible. Clower noted that this support should include active participation in solar energy research programs through grants or other direct funding. Increased funding for wind-generated and geo-thermal energy research was also cited as

a necessary component of any alternate energy program.

Clower indicated at the subcommittee meeting that he has sent the proposals to the Legislative Council for drafting

into legislation, and that he is also asking the Legislative Budget Board to prepare a fiscal analysis to determine the cost to the State in implementing the proposals.



WORKSHOP SET—Women in Communications will sponsor a publicity workshop beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday in Lubbock Women's Club. Going over plans for the workshop are, from left, Tom Allen of KLBK-TV, Barbara Scales and Debbie Huggins, both WICI members. (Times Photo)

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LCC Schedules Bible Meeting

More than 2,000 persons are expected to attend the 20th annual Lubbock Christian College Bible Lectureship that gets underway Sunday and concludes Wednesday.

Theme for this year's lectureship is "That You May Believe—The Gospel of John."

LCC Chancellor Dr. F.W. Mattox, who is a minister in Wilmington, N.C., will open the lectureship in Moody Auditorium at 7:45 p.m. Sunday when he speaks on "The Deity of Jesus."

Other keynote speakers will include W.T. Hamilton of Waxahachie, Bill Swetmon of Lubbock, George Bailey of Dallas, Dick Marcear of Amarillo, Landon Saunders of Abilene and Charles Siburt of Tyler.

Special classes in several different areas will be part of the daily program. These will include sessions dealing with archaeological findings relating to the Gospel of John, a series of sessions on youth, "The Challenge of Preaching Today" and "World Evangelism Challenge."

Classes especially for women will deal with "Special Family Situations," "Teaching Morality to Teenagers," "Lessons from Women in the Book of John," "A Look at Today's Woman" and "Women with a Mission."

Sessions in Spanish will be held in the Greenlawn Church of Christ auditorium in conjunction with the lectureship.

George Bailey will cap the four-day program when he discusses "Lord, I Believe" in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday. The traditional closing of the lectureship in the auditorium is preceded by the "Singspiration" starting at 7 p.m. in which the entire audience sings hymns together.



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Coronado Teacher Busy Writing Plays

by Mary Alice Robbins

Sylvia Ashby is going to be very busy in the next few days attending plays—but the best part is they are all her plays.

An English and world literature teacher at Coronado High School, Mrs. Ashby began writing children's plays in the spring of 1975. Her first effort, "Shining Princess of the Slender Bamboo," was performed by the CHS drama department last fall.

Following the CHS production, Mrs. Ashby rewrote the play, and it is being presented this week by the New Mexico State University drama department at Las Cruces. According to the CHS teacher, New York Times drama critic Clive Barnes will be on hand to critique the play, a musical spectacular that brings to life an old Japanese tale.

But that's just one of Mrs. Ashby's plays that is currently in production. Her version of "The Sickly Prince of Singing Gong" will be presented as the CHS children's play in performances for elementary school students Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the high school auditorium. Public performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday and next Saturday at Coronado, with tickets costing \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

The play is set in Southeast Asia in the mythical kingdom of Gong. According to Mrs. Ashby, the plot revolves around the plight of a sickly prince whose scheming prime minister hopes to take over the throne. A magic mango, who can cure the young prince, plays an important role in the story—but go see the play to find out more.

An unusual musical treatment is featured in "The Sickly Prince." Mrs. Ashby noted. The production is under the direction of CHS drama teacher Terry Marrs, with music and orchestration by Ron Williams of the Texas Tech University Music Department. Dr. George Robinson, conductor of the CHS orchestra, will direct the chamber music group playing for the production.

Another of the local author's plays, "The Amazing Monkey of Malabar," is currently being presented by the Monterey High School drama department, under the direction of Harlan Reddell. The children's play was presented for schoolchildren Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week and will be presented in a public performance at 3 p.m. Sunday in the MHS auditorium.

"Very few beginning playwrights get their works performed," Mrs. Ashby said, noting she feels lucky to have found people willing to try her work.

She didn't plan to go into the play writing business—it's just something that evolved. After reading the story of "Shining Princess," Mrs. Ashby decided to try to translate it into a stage play.

Although she attempted to stay close to the original tale in "Shining Princess," Mrs. Ashby doesn't believe story lines are "sacred." It's the playwright's job

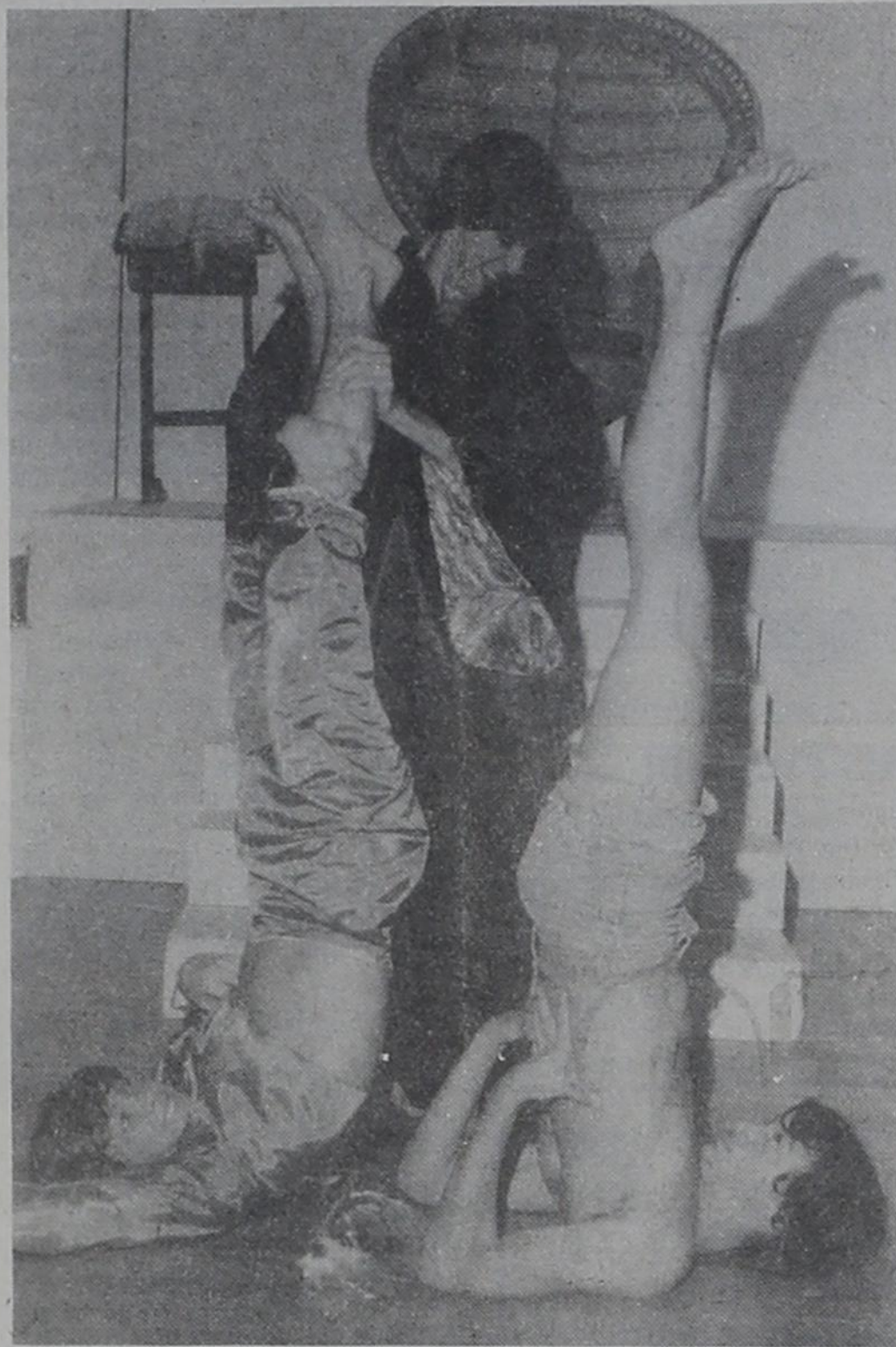
to do something that makes them work on the stage, she said.

"What I try to do in children's plays," Mrs. Ashby said, "is create good parts for actors."

Children's theater should be good theater, she commented. In her work, Mrs. Ashby often writes at several different

levels—providing entertainment for both children and adults.

But she never forgets the plays are intended for youngster's enjoyment. The teacher frequently attends performances of her plays to see children's reaction to the work.



YOGA LESSON—Members of the Coronado High School drama class act out a scene from "The Sickly Prince of Singing Gong" to be presented next week. Actors are, from left, Matt Orwig as the prince, Bruce Alan Boggs as the prime minister and Tookie Hollingsworth as the yogi. The play was written by CHS teacher Sylvia Ashby. (Times Photo)

Dance Critic Slates Talk

John Mueller, dance critic, historian and author, will present a program under the sponsorship of the Texas Tech Cultural Events Office at 8:15 p.m. Monday in University Center Theatre.

Mueller is the head of the dance archives and a professor of dance history and appreciation at the University of Rochester. He is a nationally known dance critic and writer for "Dance Magazine."

As part of the program, Mueller will show the films, "Night Journey," performed by Martha Graham, and "Young Man and Death," performed by Rudolf Nureyev. He will discuss the Graham technique as compared to

other dance styles.

Mueller's program kicks off the Cultural Events Office's participation in the National Endowment for the Arts Dance Touring Program.

Tickets cost \$1 for Tech students and \$2 for the general public and can be purchased at the University Center Ticket-booth or at the door.

A drop in food prices is possible, say some experts.

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

I do not always comment on my "rivals" in the critical media, but this day I shall do so. I have been a long time admirer of the current *Avalanche*-Journal fine arts editor, William D. Kearns. I followed his critiques over a lengthy period when he was associated with the *University Daily* and now follow his comments in the daily press.

I will say, with all deference to Mr. Kearns, that I sometimes violently disagree with his opinions—but that is what makes our jobs—his and mine—interesting.

All this leads up to one of those so-called "violent" cross purposes. A few days back Mr. Kearns labeled a movie (at the Fox complex) called "A Matter of Time" "a bomb." This is the handsomely produced Italian-American romantic film that was directed by Vincente Minnelli of lustrous MGM fame and stars his daughter, Liza Minnelli, Ingrid Bergman, with a guest appearance (happily) by Charles Boyer—too brief but welcome.

I loved the picture. I swallowed all the schmaltz and got all misty-eyed as the predictable events unspooled. Heavens, I got rid of all spring's sand from my eyes in a very few moments.

The story, beautifully photographed against the city of Rome, tells of a country girl who comes to work as a maid in a crumbling hotel. She meets the Contessa, Miss Bergman, 72 and fearful of age, wavering between madness and sanity. The Contessa is imperious and pathetic. A famed beauty and courtesan in her time, she takes the fledgling maid in tow, molds her and sets her on her path to success. The maid fancifies herself into the old countess' memories, projecting momentarily her own person into the vivid and vital world now slipping into the past.

The film has been done lovingly and sensitively by Minnelli. Liza Minnelli follows her father's lead with that same loving care. She recalls her late mother, Judy Garland, in both song and dialogue, and one might say the film is a kind of personal reunion.

My fellow critic complained in his negative review that the film reminded him of motion pictures of the 1940 period. With all respect to Mr. Kearns, what was so wrong with those films of the Golden Age of film making?

Kearns says that the films should have been a "today" film. Horse feathers! Taste and nostalgia are the keystones of this grand effort.

Bear in mind, please, that my counterpart is, after all, a young, just beginning man, easily half my age, I would hazard. I assume 1940 to him means "a way back then" but to me, to all of us old fogies, 1940 was only yesterday. And they were good days, too. In those days we didn't need nudity or four-letter words to be explicit. What was there was implied, not hurled from the screen. So, Mr. Kearns, with his ascerbic pen, found "A Matter of Time" wanting. I'm kind of sorry for him. He's still got the West Texas sand in his eyes. I cried mine out. You go see "A Matter of Time." I think you'll like it.

Tuesday night, at 8:15 p.m., Municipal Auditorium, the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra inaugurates its 30th season. For this auspicious occasion, founder-conductor William A. Harrod gives his podium to the Oscar-Emmy arranger, Carmen Dragon. As all followers of our superb symphonic group know over the years, Carmen Dragon and Mr. Harrod are longtime friends and Harrod has made generous use of Dragon's orchestrations.

Dragon's Tuesday guesting is made possible with an assist from the Chevron people of California and, because of this help, Dragon brings a talented, beautiful young singer from Pacific Shore, Kathy Knight. Miss Knight has impressive musical credits, not the least of which is her association with the San Francisco Opera.

Your attention is directed to Sunday's (1:30-4 p.m.) meet the artists opening at the Baker Gallery of Fine Arts 13th and Ave. L. It is free and the two exhibiting artists, James Buter and Bill Harrison, will show their works and chat with admirers and friends. If you've never taken a few minutes of a Sunday afternoon to visit these openings, do this weekend. You'll find it rewarding and most entertaining.



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Musical Gift Donated to Texas Tech

by Janice Jarvis

Texas Tech has a magnificent organ and a magnificent place to play it, according to Dr. Judson Maynard, professor of music at the university.

The 82 rank organ was given to Tech as a gift by Mrs. Tommye Moss of Odessa.

There are 4,448 pipes on the organ, making it one of the biggest in this part of the country.

Nothing in this area approaches the size of the organ purchased from the Oberland Conservatory of Music, Maynard said.

Although it is not completely installed, the organ now sits in the recital room in the new addition of the University Center.

"The room is superb and the curtains are designed for acoustical control," said Maynard.

The organ is approximately 10 years old and will last 30 to 50 years before needing repairs.

"To build an organ like it now," Maynard said, "would cost a quarter of a million dollars."

All organ pipes are expensive and most organ builders are forced to compromise because of cost. "There is no compromise in the organ we have," noted Maynard.

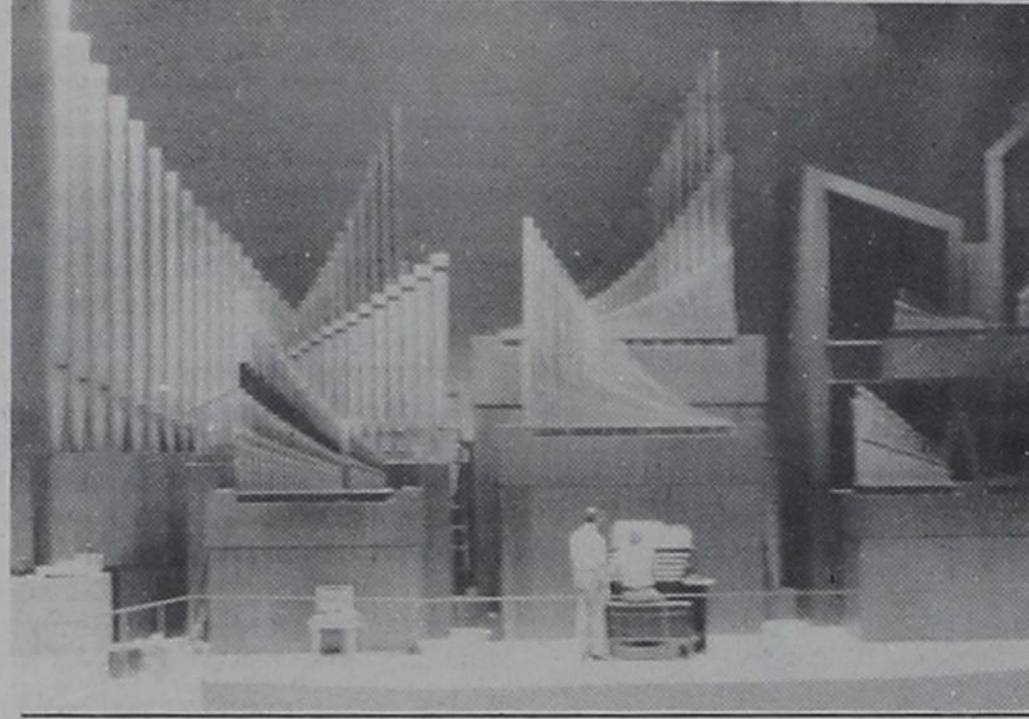
While most organs must have some unification of sound, the one at Tech produces only one sound for each pipe. The organ has 57 speaking stops.

The most important thing about

an organ are the pipes, explained Maynard. The console or keyboard is the tool by which the sound is made.

The organ can produce any type of music from very early pieces to recent works, according to Maynard.

Although no modern instrument can produce a sound exactly as it was intended when written, this organ comes as close as possible, Maynard explained.



"We've been lucky that we have an excellent room to play the organ," said Maynard.

Although the organ will be used for performances, it will be used to advanced students to practice on.

The organ will be completely installed by November, Maynard said. Then Lubbock residents can enjoy the music produced through one of the biggest organs in the state.

Lunch Bunch Sets Program

"Traveling in Europe" will be the topic of the next Lunch Bunch program scheduled Tuesday.

Tom Wilson will show slides from three trips to Europe, in 1966 when he was a student of Germany at Salzberg, Austria, and again in 1973 and 1975. Wilson is a graduate of Texas Tech

University and has been employed by the City of Lubbock in the Planning Department for the past three years.

Lunch Bunch meets from 12:15 p.m.-12:45 p.m. in the Community Room of the Mahon Library. Coffee is furnished by the library.

Right now millions of Americans are being forced to sit back and rock their lives away. Simply because they're older. Stop and think about it!

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Just One Day At A Time

by Pat Nickell

When my first child was born 14 years ago, I received as a gift a small ivy plant in a realistically colored white, blue and pink ceramic train. I took the child and the plant home from the hospital and both flourished.

When my son Kelly was seven months old, he learned to stand up in this crib and reach for things (he is still precocious). The first item he managed to get a good grip on was the ivy plant on a shelf near the end of his crib. It had tendrils several feet long (it was also precocious).

Kelly neatly skinned every leaf off the ivy and the plant soon withered and died, thus bring to a halt my budding agricultural career.

Several years later, the plant craze came along and I decided to try just one plant. (That is how we all get started.) It turned out that I have a green thumb, which has caused me to be the envy of all who know me—friends, foes and relatives. I have, in my house, a large den window facing the south, which may possibly be the cause of my inordinate success.

After hanging my first plant, I discovered that my husband, Melvin, is not so impressed with hanging greenery. I bought the plant, spending as little as possible for it, moving on the assumption that it would die. Melvin, not at all impressed with my thriftiness, inquired just what did I think I was doing to the den, hanging a plant right in the middle of it?

Little did he know that I had only just begun. The plant grew like a weed and impressed all who passed, except my husband. I have read that plants respond to thought waves, and every time I went through the den, I admired it. Everytime Melvin went through, he sent thought waves that would have killed a less hardy growth.

Buoyed by my success in the den, I decided to hang a plant in the bedroom. I asked for one which did not require as much sunlight as the Swedish ivy in the den and bought a syngonium.

The very worst part of hanging plants is finding something on which to hang them. Since my husband proved so uncooperative in my new hobby, I was forced to get a chair and some eye-screws and mutilate the ceiling by myself.

I asked for help from Kelly and he made 10 holes in the bedroom ceiling before he got the eyescrew to hold. I figured I could do that well myself.

My syngonium was a bit too close to the bed for comfort, but at least it did not fall off the ceiling. It grew from a cute little shoot into a verdant green cascade under the auspices of my loving thoughts.

Then the trouble began. We got a king-sized bed. Placed in the only area in the room in which it would fit, the bed was directly under the syngonium so that when my husband retired or arose, he hit his head on the ceramic pot. He eventually learned to duck it and complain, until one night when he hit his head once too often.

Although he very rarely loses his temper, he did then. Down came the syngonium, the pot, the hanger and the eye-screw. Not even bothering to separate them, he hurled the whole arrangement into the waste basket.

Leaping out of bed with cries of great anguish, I rescued the plant, eye-screw and hanger and gave the pot shards a decent burial. I placed the now naked syngonium stalk in a glass of rainwater and when it grew some roots, I replanted it out of harm's way, in the den. It is now a cute shoot again.

Having ascertained that Lubbock water is too high in minerals to be truly helpful to plant growth, I bought a large, gray, plastic garbage pail to catch rainwater. I can capture 20 gallons of rainwater in about an hour, but only when it is raining. That supply will last for months, or until the next rainfall.

Although it is difficult to move a garbage pail full of water into the garage, it can be done. I fill up every empty plastic container which has come my way during the preceding months. That empties the garbage pail to the extent that I can then maneuver it.

If the water is cold, I heat it to room temperature in my microwave oven before watering my charges. Many of my acquaintances think I pamper my plants too much, but it is occasionally worth the effort. For instance, when I and a friend both purchase infant organisms, hers dies immediately and mine grows three feet tall in a couple of months.

The looks of hatred I receive would warm the roots of a Boston fern.

White Elephant Sale Scheduled

A white elephant sale will take place from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Oct. 22-23 in the staff meeting room on the Garden Floor of St. Mary of the Plains Hospital.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit St. Mary's new rehabilitation center. The center will be the only one of its type in the South

Plains area and will be utilized by patients needing a wide range of physical therapy.

Cash donations will be accepted at the sale and are tax deductible. Rummage also is needed for the sale and will be picked up if the donor phones 792-6812.

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The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of furniture until 2:00 PM (CDT) October 20, 1976, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request at the above office.
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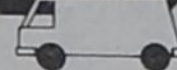
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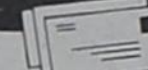
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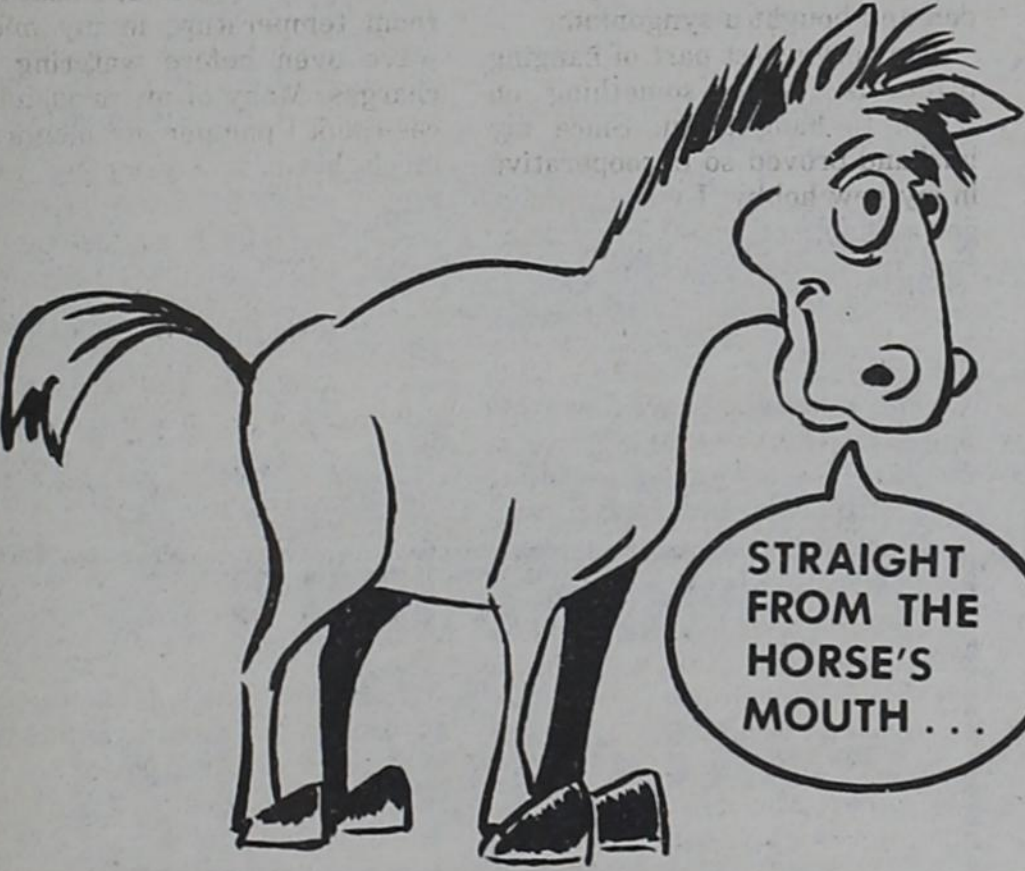
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MEAL CARRIERS—Members of the Industrial Lions Club assisted Lubbock Meals on Wheels one day last week in the delivery of hot lunches to subscribers to the meals program. Giving a helping hand are, from left, J.C. Hodges, president, U.C. Starr, Lion tamer; D.H. Mayfield, treasurer; Jay Wadsworth and Ronnie Shepherd, board member. The club also is sponsoring a Halloween candy sale, with proceeds to be used for the Crippled Children's Camp, Girlstown USA and Texas Boys Ranch. The candy costs \$1.50 per bag and can be purchased by phoning 744-8320. (Times Photo)

Animal Shelter . . .

Continued From Page One

During Miss Kenyon's visit to the animal shelter, she noticed puppies being crowded into the kill chamber.

Since January of 1973, Lubbock Humane Society has recommended injection or chloroform euthanasia because carbon monoxide is undesirable for young animals. In order to kill a puppy by carbon monoxide, the animal must literally be "baked to death," said one shelter employe.

As many as 35 dogs and cats have been packed into the chamber at one time, a shelter employe noted.

This gives each animal less than a square foot of space. In addition, some animals are in a state of shock and still breathing after the gas is turned off. Although not all dogs are dead, the animals often are loaded in the truck and taken to the city dump, according to the employe.

During visits to the shelter, Lubbock residents have observed animals being beaten and kicked, or left without food and water.

Cats are forced to lie in their own filth.

Such inhumane treatment of animals and complaints from local residents have prompted the Humane Society's request for changes in management policy.

Improvements such as increased veterinarian supervision of operations are being asked. Currently, a local veterinarian is hired to spend one hour a week in connection with rabies control.

Also recommended is the establishment of an animal control board consisting of representatives of the Health Department, police, veterinarian association, Humane Society and members of the media.

A request also will be made for an accredited intern program for pre-vet and animal science majors. Students would receive college credit for working at the shelter as animal wardens.

Incidents such as the one experienced by Miss Kenyon will not happen again, according to Robinson.

But the policy concerning injured animals clearly states that any animal suffering from serious injury that will probably not

recover can be destroyed immediately. However, in the Kenyon's case the animal was not seriously injured.

Greater supervision will help eliminate such "accidents," explained Robinson.

But for pet owner Carla Kenyon, there is little satisfaction in knowing the "accidents" may not happen again.

Mule Personality . . .

Continued From Page One

world"—a title she is proud to hold.

Her original works are displayed in a Nashville gallery, and her prints are distributed by Americana Graphics, Inc. Some of her work has been published in magazines like "American Horseman" and "Longears."

The Tennessee resident studied at Kentucky's Georgetown College on an art scholarship and took an intensive course in commercial art at the Ringling School of Art in Sarasota, Fla. She has worked in newspaper layout, advertising, library work and cartooning but now concentrates on just being "a mule artist." And that's the way she likes it.

Ward's Letter to Voters Draws Opponent's Criticism

Describing his opponent as a "master letter writer," Republican state representative candidate Joe Robbins took Democrat Roy Ward to task this week over a recent mailer Ward sent to local voters in District 75-A.

In his letter to voters, Ward posed the question: "Why does Roy Ward think he can do a better job than his Republican opponent?" Answering his own question, Ward said in the letter that he would be the most effective legislator because he would be a Democrat working in a Democrat-oriented legislature.

Robbins attacked Ward's claim to effectiveness, saying, "That's all he (Ward) has to offer voters—a blind call for party unity."

Ward is either "completely misinformed" about the office he's seeking, Robbins said, "or he's a robot being misprogrammed by whoever created and is backing his candidacy."

According to Robbins, it's irrelevant whether a candidate "rides an elephant or a donkey" to the Capitol. After an individual is elected, he must "tie those animals outside" the House of Representatives and work at representing all the voters in his district.

There is no division between Republicans and Democrats in the Texas House of Representatives, Robbins said. The real dividing line, he said, is between liberals and conservatives.

"For my opponent to say he can be more effective because he is a Democrat simply says he'll work only for the Democratic constituents in his district—not for the people as a whole," Robbins said.

Ward disputed Robbins' statements about party politics in the Texas Capitol. "I'm a practical politician, and partisan politics play an important part," Ward told the West Texas Times.

"I could do a much better job as a representative than someone else of a minority party (Republican) in the House of Representatives," Ward said. "As a Democrat, there will be more opportunities for a Democrat to serve on committee and work assignments."

"The upcoming session will be one of the most crucial sessions in our state history, and it (District 75-A) needs someone elected who

can best represent and work hard for all the people," Ward commented.

"It is important that the representative serve as a voice for the concerned people you represent in your district and the entire state," the Democrat's nominee pointed out. "Because of that, I'm qualified to be elected."

According to Robbins, there are a number of Republican legislators who are prominent in the Texas House. He noted Ray Hutchinson, Republican from Dallas, who was named the outstanding legislator of the year in 1974 by Texas Monthly magazine. Hutchinson was chairman of the Texas Constitutional Revision Committee.

Other examples of leading GOP legislators, Robbins said, include Ray Barnhart of Houston, a member of the education, insurance and elections committees; Don Henderson of Houston, vice chairman of the transportation committee; and Tom Craddick of Midland, the chairman of the natural resources and energy committee.

Craddick introduced nine pieces of legislation in the last session, Robbins noted. Eight were passed and the ninth was on the calendar when the session was over.

A letter-writing campaign is nothing new for Ward, according to Robbins. He noted that the Democratic nominee sent out letters attacking his runoff opponent, Xen Oden. In that correspondence, Ward advised voters not "to experiment with their vote," Robbins said, apparently insinuating that casting one's ballot for a woman would be, at best, just an experiment.

VFW Auxiliary

The VFW auxiliary met Wednesday, Oct. 13 with 36 members present.

Reports were made on the fair booth, with a total of 1901 hours contributed by the workers. A report was made on the cancer fund and the Big Spring Hospital fund.

Donations were voted on for \$300 for the youth activities at a VA hospital and \$25 to Meals on Wheels.

A discussion was held on a program to honor the president, Juanda Booker, on Nov. 17th, and past presidents on Nov. 24.

In this morning's rush hour, empty seats outnumbered full seats 4 to 1.

In a city the size of Los Angeles, that's 9,000,000 empty seats in cars jammed up on the freeways.

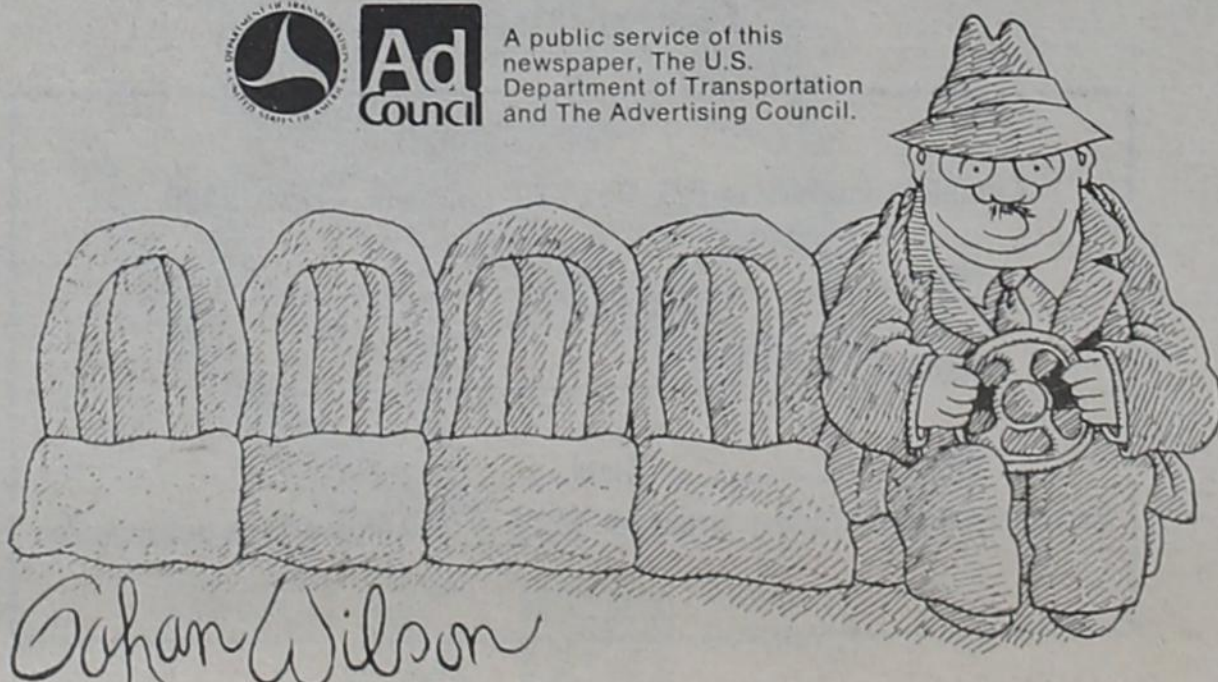
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