

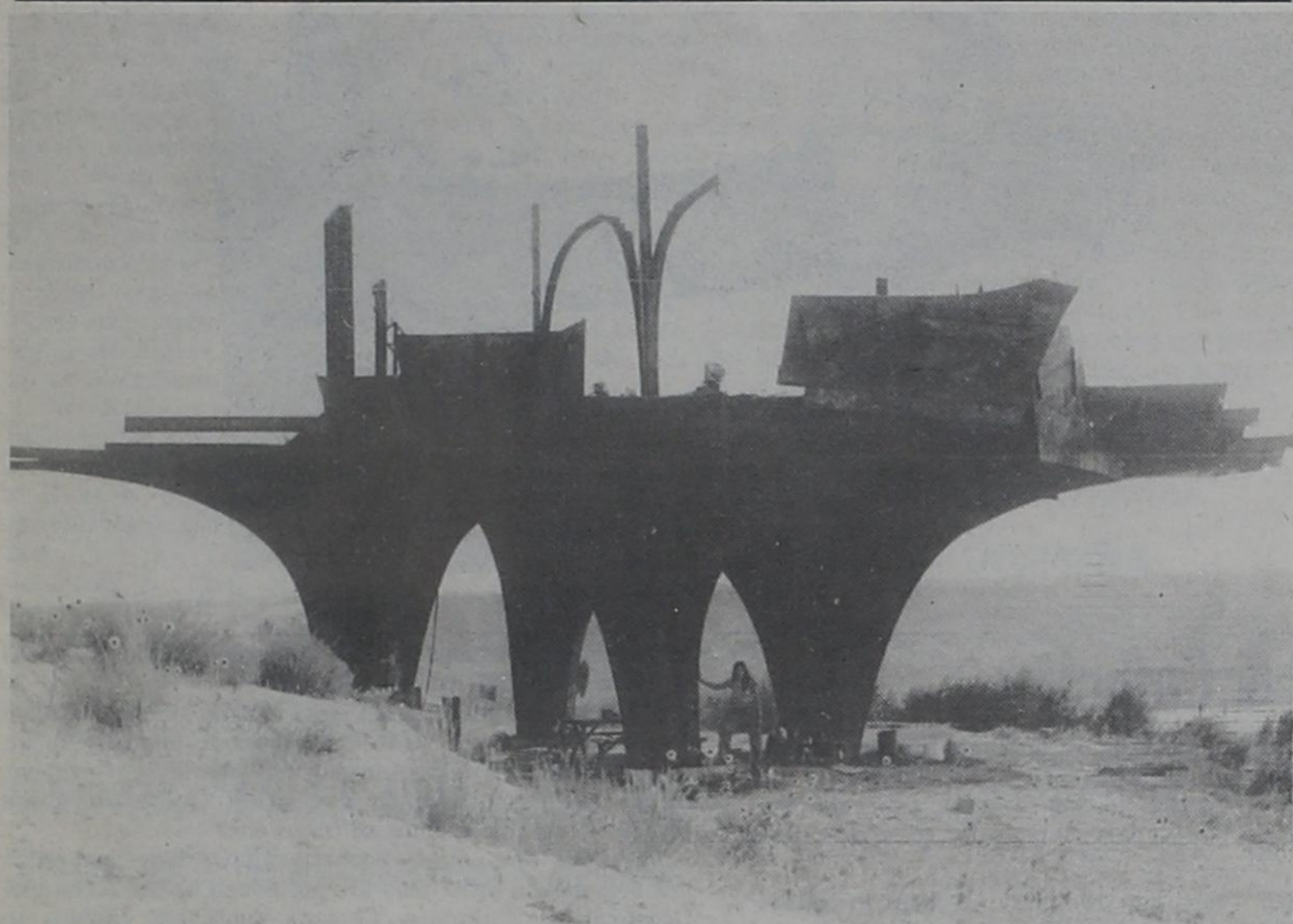
WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

FIFTEEN CENTS

Friday,
September 17, 1976
Twelve Pages

Budgets, Airline Service Occupy Chamber



SCULPTURE OR HOUSE—Overlooking Buffalo Springs Lake, this sculpture-house is being built by Robert Bruno, an instructor at Texas Tech University. Bruno, who is doing all the work himself, began the project a year and a half ago and hopes to complete the shell by next summer.

Sculpture-House Going Up by Lake

Public Works Programs Criticized by TEC Head

by Mary Alice Robbins

Establishing public works jobs programs to decrease national unemployment rates is not the solution to the problem, according to a Texas Employment Commission official.

Congress' plans to place the jobless on government payrolls are viewed skeptically by TEC chairman Harold K. Dudley of Austin. "I'm very afraid of massive public work programs," Dudley told the West Texas Times during his visit to Lubbock this week.

"I think the government ought to have make-work programs only as a last resort," Dudley said. He expressed concern about any mass intervention in the economy by government.

Recently, Congress passed a \$2 billion public works jobs bill over President Ford's veto. The legislation is intended to reduce the unemployment rate—which is running over 10 per cent in some areas.

But Dudley believes encouraging private industry to open up more jobs through expansion or development of new products would be a better way to stimulate the national economy.

The Labor Department's August report indicated the national unemployment rate was at a high of 7.8 per cent during July—but that figure does give a total picture of the economy, Dudley said.

The economy is improving, he

Continued On Page Six

by Janice Jarvis

Many people believe a sculpture is designed to be seen—not lived in.

Not so with Robert Bruno. The Lubbock man has worked on his sculpture more than a year and a half. When completed, it will be his home.

Constructed almost entirely of steel, the sculpture-house will weigh an estimated 150,000 pounds and stand 16 feet off the ground.

Located on the side of a hill at Lake Ransom Canyon, the sculpture has a terrace overlooking the lake. The glass window will be the only other material used on the exterior, according to Bruno.

"It's designed as a sculpture, keeping in mind that its going to be a house," explained Bruno.

Because the house is one-fourth inch steel plated, it will be structurally sound and practical. Plumbing and wiring already have been approved on paper, and Bruno does not anticipate any problems at inspection time.

Bruno said he hopes to have the shell of the sculpture completed by next summer if there are no unforeseen delays. Because he does all of the work himself, any injury such as a broken leg could shut down production for quite a while.

In addition to placing each piece of steel in its place, Bruno also has designed and built some of the tools he uses. He designed a hydraulic lift in order to bring materials from the ground level to the main floor of the sculpture.

When completed, the house will have an elevator running from the ground level to the main floor. Because the floor of the house is actually lower than street level a bridge will be constructed from the street to the entrance. The area underneath the sculpture will be an open area for

Continued On Page Four

by Joe Robbins

Approval of the 1977 budget and election of new officers highlighted Thursday's meeting of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

The board okayed the \$89,774 budget for the Chamber and \$486,197 for the Board of City Development budget. The Chamber budget represents a slight decrease while the BCD budget reflects an increase.

Named chamber officers for the coming year were Vernon "Buddy" Barron, president; Owen Hamilton and Carroll McDonald, vice presidents; and Ray Diekemper Jr., secretary-treasurer. Barron succeeds outgoing president Marion Key.

The board approved proposals from the Aviation Committee presented by Dr. John Bradford and attorney George McCleskey.

Texas Tech economics students will conduct a survey of the Lubbock trade territory to determine where air passengers boarding flights in Lubbock actually originate and terminate their journeys.

Hopefully, results of the study would be the incentive for the beginning of a commuter airline to serve the area, Bradford said.

Also approved was a petition to the Civil Aeronautics Board to reconsider the Aug. 23 denial of Lubbock's bid for increased air service. Chamber attorney George McCleskey said if the CAB will grant Lubbock's request for a hearing, he has "reason to believe one or more airlines will step in to offer additional flights."

Statistics gathered by Chamber traffic manager Bill Rusk reveal that of the 212,000 persons who

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RV Parking Poses Problem

Owners of recreational vehicles, camping trailers and boats are expected to descend on City Hall Sept. 27 in full force and full of anger.

A committee of the Planning and Zoning Commission is scheduled to meet to study a possible regulation against parking motor homes, campers and boats in driveways, beside or in front of residences.

City information officer Vaughn Hendrie said, "There are no definite proposals yet. We've made every effort to contact owners of RV's through their organizations. We're looking for those in

favor of and those against regulations to speak out before the decision is made on what kind of regulations to have."

Mayor Roy Bass said, "I have received some complaints, and other councilmen have also, about RV's being parked in driveways—cutting off the neighbors view. There has been some talk along the lines of having regulations of some kind."

One camper owner said he'd heard the city wants to pass a regulation against parking the vehicles anywhere except in a RV storage area or in the

Continued On Page Twelve



TALKING BUSINESS—Carl H. Stem, left, dean of the College of Business Administration at Texas Tech University, discusses the Texas economic picture with Texas Employment Commission chairman Harold K. Dudley of Austin. Dudley visited the Hub City this week and discussed unemployment and economics with the West Texas Times.



10-4, MOM!—Jamie Harris, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Harris of 3005 31st St., checks in with his mother via a walkie-talkie. The youngster may well be one of the youngest participants in the current Citizens Band radio craze. (Times Photo)

EDITORIALS

"Too Much of A Hassle" Why?

Once again, Lubbock City-County Health Department faces funding cutbacks that could mean a reduction of public health services here.

Last week, the city council decided to refuse funding offers from county commissioners and the hospital district and to assume full local responsibility for the health unit. In the process, they trimmed nearly \$221,000 out of the health department's budget and planned to limit public health services mostly to city residents.

"We felt like the citizens of Lubbock were not getting that much out of the county's offer," explained councilman Alan Henry.

The county officials had offered to provide \$95,000 for the health unit's budget—but their offer was contingent on several "strings," according to Henry. He said commissioners wanted credit for the approximately \$55,000 they plan to pay into the welfare budgets—money the city formerly paid as its contribution to the welfare units. Also, commissioners wanted credit for a portion of the money the county is paying for the Emergency Medical Services System, and they asked for credit for 25 per cent of the fees that generate revenue at the health department.

In addition, commissioners said they wanted some input on decision making in budgetary overruns at the health unit. The council could not accept this demand for prior approval on health department matters, Henry said.

According to Henry, the city council questions where continuing a joint city-county program at the health department is worth all the hassles and problems it has caused in recent years.

We agree with Mr. Henry that there have been entirely too many hassles over the local public health program—but it takes some hassling to solve the problems. If public officials are too busy these days to sit down and wrestle with a problem as important to our community as public health, perhaps they should resign their positions.

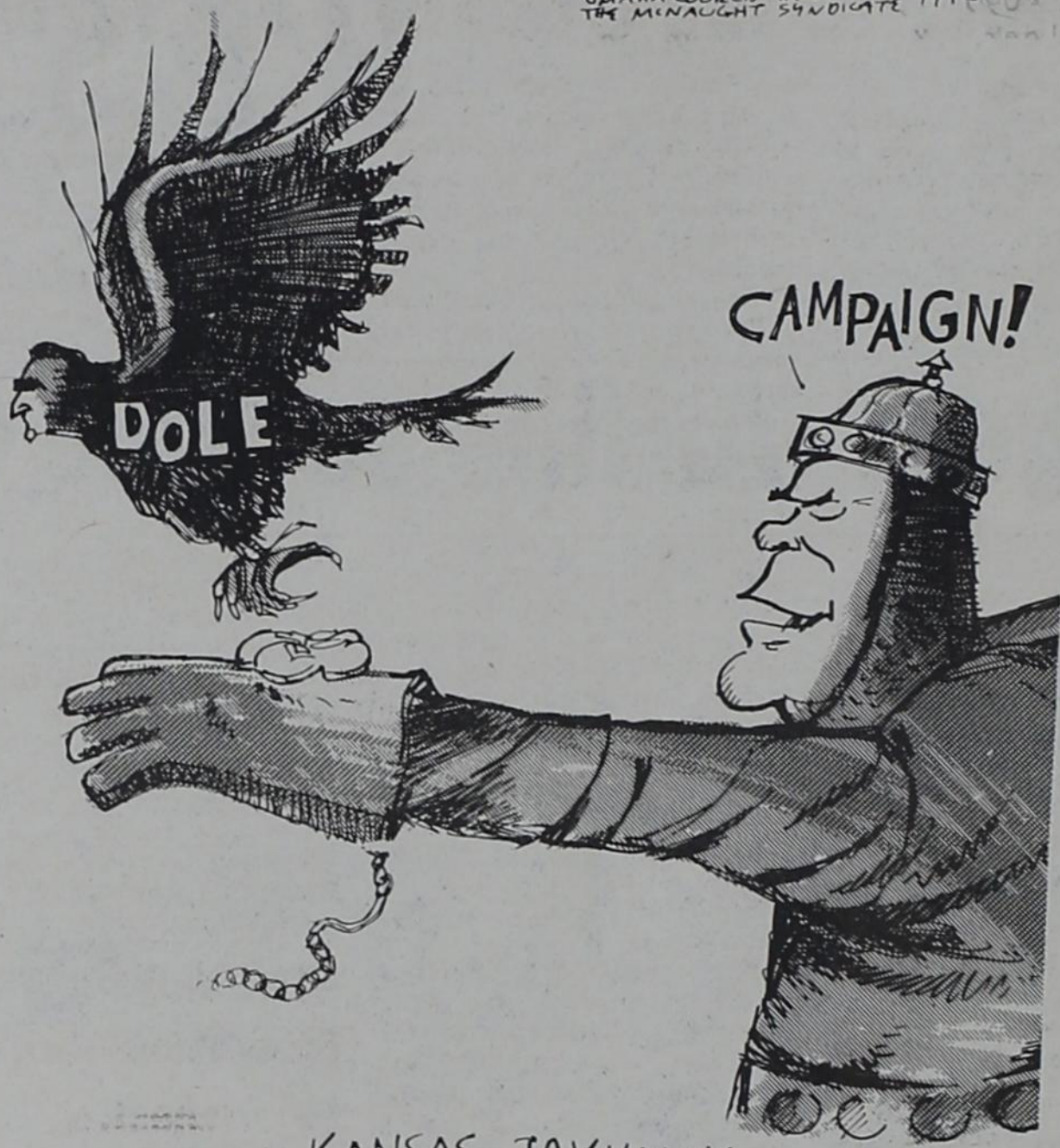
In response to Henry's comment that city residents are not getting very much out of the county's funding offer, we would like to ask another question. Are Lubbock residents—both city and rural—getting that much out of the city's plan to reduce health services?

This week, a representative of the Texas Department of Health Resources told council members and city staff that state and federal funds for the health department also may be cut. The state and federal governments pump well over \$1 million annually into the public health program here. If the reductions the city has proposed and state and federal cutbacks become a reality, what will be left of the health department program?

During a recent Board of Health meeting, one board member commented, "It seems more important to have tennis courts and playgrounds here than to try to prevent possible epidemics."

Has public health really become so unimportant in Lubbock? We hope not! The council plans to reconsider the health department situation next week—hopefully, both city and county elected officials can come up with a program that will meet the public health needs of those they were elected to serve.

UP HIS CHIEF
OMAHA WORLD-HERALD
THE MINAUGHT SYNDICATE 1976



KANSAS JAYHAWK

Carter & Catholics

Although the Constitution of the United States strictly separates church and state, the rapid growth of the Roman Catholic Church in this country over the last hundred years constantly threatens to erode that doctrine.

Only sixteen years ago the first Catholic President, John Kennedy, still flatly opposed public funds for parochial education. This year, with pressure having increased steadily for half a century, the Supreme Court finally decreed, 5-4, that the Maryland system of aid to the pupil was constitutional. This is, in effect, allowing public money to be given to private schools.

Jimmy Carter this year finds himself under heavy pressure from the leaders of 50,000,000 Catholics in this country—with more coming in daily from Mexico, Cuba and Latin America, many illegally—to change his position on abortion. Carter has stuck by his guns, generally speaking, though he has tried to make his position palatable by saying he personally opposes abortions.

More important, he is apparently capitulating on other issues to woo Catholic voters. He told a reporter in August he had no objection to sending an American Ambassador to the Vatican. Harry Truman, another Baptist, had similar inclinations, under similar pressures,

Kissinger asked him to grant independence to Southwest Africa. The new nation, of course, would be governed by its black majority. Kissinger also asked Vorster to use his influence with the white rulers of Rhodesia to submit to black majority rule.

But at the same time, Kissinger is under great pressure to help South Africa preserve its own white regime. The pressure comes from some of the nation's most powerful corporations, which have strong ties to the White House.

American industry has a \$2 billion stake in South Africa. Over 300 large corporations have offices there. Another six thousand sell their products in South Africa. American banks have loaned hundreds of millions of dollars to South Africa. And trade between the United States and South Africa is steadily increasing.

This troubles Iowa's Senator Dick Clark. He is afraid Kissinger might wind up as the diplomatic champion of South Africa. Therefore, South Africa might become another Vietnam, with the United States supporting the unpopular side against the rest of the world.

So the senator has begun an examination of U.S. policy towards South Africa. He is chairman of the Senate subcommittee on Africa, and will hold eight hearings this month.

Roselli Report: We first broke the story that mobster John Roselli was missing. We reported that the only clue his abducters left was a smudge spot on the window of his car.

Roselli's body was found later stuffed in an oil drum in Florida's Biscayne Bay. The FBI has joined the Miami police in the search for his killers. We can report, however, that the smudge spot is still the only clue. The investigators have been unable to trace the oil drum or the heavy chain that was wrapped around it.

But the signs indicate that Roselli was the victim of a mob execution. The murder of Roselli, a witness before the Senate Intelligence Committee, was likely to bring the federal government into the case. The police believe, therefore, the killing had to have the approval of Florida's Mafia overlord, Santos Trafficante. Both federal and Florida lawmen, therefore, are investigating Trafficante.

The flamboyant Roselli was more than just another hoodlum. He masterminded the attempt to assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro for the Central Intelligence Agency. He used elements from the Havana underworld in the plot. They were Cubans who had been left behind

but in the end refused to take that step. (Mark Clark was to have been the Ambassador.)

How can this government treat equally all churches if it recognizes one as a state and allows it to maintain an Ambassador in Washington dealing with the government in any phase of domestic or political life in which the Italian leadership wishes to intervene?

The fact that other countries have long had such dealings means little; they are not bound by the American Constitution. Therefore, Carter's appeasing gesture to Catholics was disappointing—and surely vigorously opposed by the nation's 26,000,000 Baptists.

Until about 1870 there were few Catholics in America and the separation of church and state principle was rarely challenged. Since that time the doctrine has been increasingly endangered. The apathy of Protestants and the lessening vigor of Protestantism in general have contributed.

Politicians increasingly give way to the issue as the numerical and political power of the Roman Catholic Church increases. Immigration policies insure that that power will continue to increase.

History, however, shows that perhaps the greatest genius in the American Constitution was its provision for strict separation of church and state. If and when that principle is abandoned the doors will be opened to an era of strife, emotional turmoil, legislative troubles and perhaps even violence—as we witness in Ireland today.

after Castro closed down the Mafia's gambling casinos in Havana.

It took a high Mafia leader to make the arrangements with the Havana underworld. Roselli brought in the Chicago Godfather, Sam Giancana, to set up the assassination attempts.

The whole scheme was almost exposed over Giancana's love for a woman. Giancana was in Florida helping to plan the Castro killing when he learned that his girl friend had struck up a romance with a Las Vegas comedian.

The enraged Giancana wanted to fly straight to Las Vegas and take care of the comedian. The CIA talked him out of it by promising to bug the lovers' room and give a full report to Giancana. A private eye was hired to plant the bug. But unhappily, he was caught.

This resulted in an investigation that might have exposed Giancana, Roselli and the Castro assassination scheme. We have learned that the CIA quietly intervened with the Justice Department to block the investigation. The bizarre episode has been hushed up all these years.

Ship Shortage: During the recent Korean crisis, the Navy moved the aircraft carrier Midway into Korean waters. The move was intended as a warning to the North Koreans not to violate the 23-year armistice.

But classified documents cautioned that the Navy was short of ships in the Far East to back up a military play. Many of the ships are also run down. They are manned, in some cases, by incompetent crews.

With the close of the Vietnam War, the Navy's combat crews have had no one to combat. They are at loose ends, whiling away their time. Living conditions aboard ship have deteriorated. Therefore, morale is low, discipline lax and efficiency poor.

The classified documents show that the fleet has been neglected, with infrequent practice runs and inadequate equipment. Routine refueling operations at sea, for example, have resulted in half-a-dozen collisions since the Vietnam War. At best, the fleet is only in fair fighting condition.

Yet the admirals always manage to squeeze enough money out of the budget for their own comforts. No less than President Ford has complained, according to confidential White House minutes, that the military brass deliberately cuts muscle instead of fat when he orders a budget reduction.

JACK ANDERSON'S
WEEKLY
SPECIAL



Kissinger Urges Independence For Southwest Africa by Jack Anderson with Jow Spear

(Copyright, 1976, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)
WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Henry Kissinger recently returned from Zurich where he met with South Africa's Prime Minister John Vorster. The two men negotiated in the strictest secrecy. Not since the Vietnam War has Kissinger been so secretive about his purposes. However, inside sources told us that Kissinger urged Vorster to make some major concessions to the blacks.

WEST TEXAS TIMES
Volume 15, Number 42 Friday, September 17, 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
Phone: Area Code 806 Lubbock, Texas 79401
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Publication Service Company Publisher
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Member
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Arabian Horses Gain in Popularity with Lubbock Residents

by Janice Jarvis

For some people the thought of an Arabian horse may bring to mind white stallions racing across the desert—but Arabian horse owners have a somewhat different image of the breed.

Contrary to the mistaken belief that Arabian horses are white with pink skin, most Arabian horses are bay, chestnut and gray, or black. White markings on the face and legs are frequently found.

Compared with Thoroughbreds, the Arabian horse is small—usually only 14½ to 15½ hands. Deceptively dainty, the Arabian has a classic head and slightly dished face. Large eyes, small alert ears, arched neck, sloping shoulders, a short back and a tail carried high are characteristic of the breed.

Most Arabian horse owners agree the breed is versatile, highly intelligent, agile, beautiful, affectionate, sturdy and gentle.

"The Arabian horse takes to a harness like a trotter, makes an excellent show horse, jumps like a Hunter, cuts cattle like a quarter horse and races almost as fast as a Thoroughbred," according to Mrs. M.E. Pitts, Plains Arabian Horse Association member.

"In this area, Arabian horses haven't been extremely popular on ranches because of the high

cost," noted Dr. Jack Dunn, an Arabian horse owner.

Some Arabian horse enthusiasts claim the horse is a natural parade horse, and can be ridden with either Western or English saddle.

"They have tremendous stamina," explained Dunn. Although considered to be spirited animals, they are not wild or excitable.

Popularity of the Arabian horse has grown over the years, but the animal has been around for quite a while, according to Mrs. Pitts.

Dating back to 3,000 B.C., the Arabian horse is the most ancient breed of all horses. Extreme temperatures, scarcity of food and water and participation in warfare have attributed to the animal's hardy nature.

Pure Arabians were imported by leaders of European countries to improve saddle stock through selective breeding. The Morgan horse traces to the Arabian.

"In fact, the Arabian horse is recognized as the sire of nearly all fine breeds," Mrs. Pitts said.

Although more and more horsemen are attracted to the breed because of its beauty and individuality, the cost of the animal has prevented its growth in popularity.

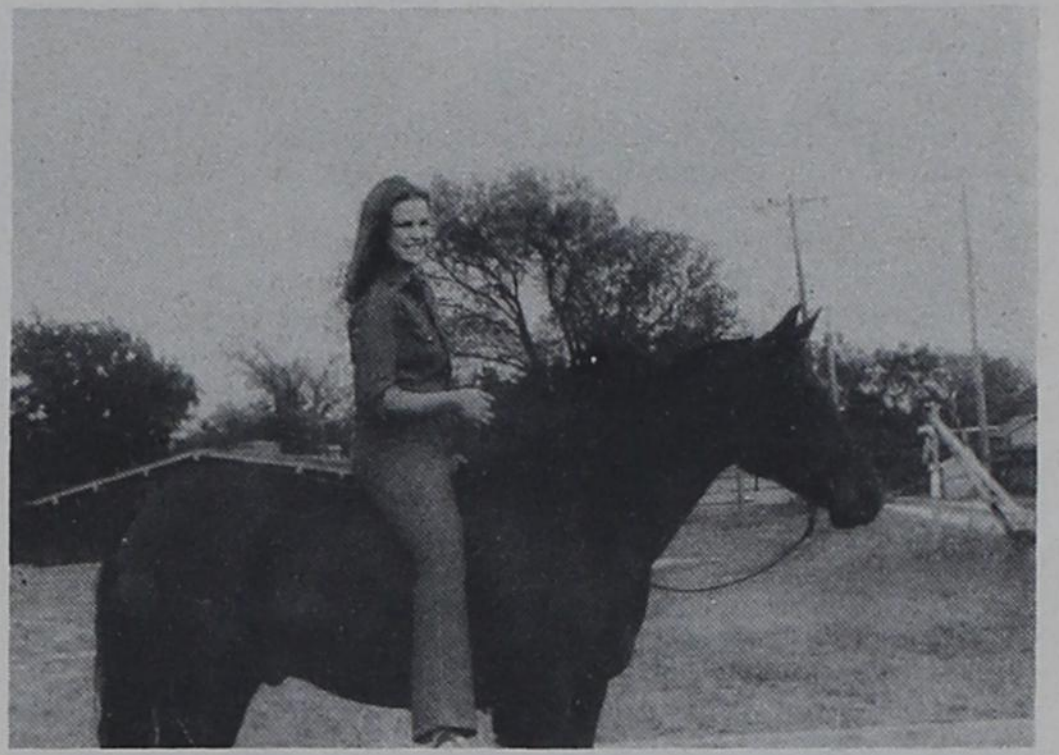
"There's been a definite increase in the last 20 years," said Dunn. A person can expect to pay between \$1,500 and \$2,000 for a good horse.

"The animals are usually bought by people with plenty of money and a lot of interest," Dunn said.

Despite the high cost, demand for the horse is growing. In 1955, there only about 4,000 Arabian horses in the U.S., but by 1974, 100,000 Arabian horses were registered.

Insurance for the animal is equally as expensive. The International Arabian Horse Association reported that in 1973 the average insurance rate for Arabian horses was \$3,000.

Lubbock residents who are unfamiliar with this breed will have the opportunity to discover why a growing number of horse owners consider the animal superior to other horses. An All-Arabian Horse Show will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Panhandle South Plain Fairgrounds Livestock Pavillion. Proceeds for the show will benefit the Lubbock Humane Society.



SUPER HORSE—Emily Dunn, a student at Coronado High School, rides her Arabian horse down Lubbock streets. Arabian horses are considered by some people as a superior breed.

South Plains Writers Set Workshop Here Monday

A workshop of the South Plains Writers Association is scheduled Oct. 9 at Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

Featured will be former Lubbock newspaper reporter Dudley Lynch whose non-fiction writing and reporting now appears regularly in numerous national and regional publications.

With a staff of two, Lynch operates his own free-lance writing agency in Dallas, providing articles and reports for publications such as Newsweek, The Christian Science Monitor, Kiwanis Magazine and Texas Parade. In his copyrighted one-day workshop, "The Making of a Successful Free-Lancer," Lynch shares techniques and principles that have made him one of the nation's most productive free-lance writers.

"The key to successful free-lancing," says the 36-year-old author, "is effective use of your time. That may sound simplistic, but when you begin to explore the concept, it leads you straight into such important matters as understanding how you create and why, how to maintain and increase your level of productivity, how to match research effort with research needs, how to market, how to 'handle' editors, how to manage your business affairs. In every case, how we respond to these problems is a reflection of our own self image."

Lynch is a former reporter for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and the Portales (N.M.) News-Tribune and a former news editor of the Hereford Brand. He holds degrees from Eastern New Mexico University and the University of Texas at Austin. Author of two books (the latest, "The President from Texas," was published by Thomas Y. Crowell Co. of New York last fall), he teaches a magazine writing course at Southern Methodist University and is a frequent consultant on writing and media problems to Texas businesses and professional people.

To pre-enroll, write to South Plains Writers, Post Office Box 10114, Lubbock, Tex. 79408. Cost of the workshop is \$35.

Crafts Bazaar Set By HD Council

A crafts bazaar is planned Nov. 5-6 in the 4-H Building at Post. The Garza County Home Demonstration Council and Clubs are sponsoring the bazaar, under the direction of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Individuals wishing to sell articles at the bazaar should contact Oneita Gunn, Rt. 3, Post, Tex. 79356, before Oct. 25. Handwork, crafts, art, jewelry and other similar items are appropriate for the sale.

Spaces will be sold for \$7.50 and \$10.

Symphony Guild Plans Phonathon For Orchestra

Lubbock Symphony Guild plans to "make music score" this year as it launches its annual phonathon Monday to contact prospects for season ticket memberships for the local symphony orchestra's 1976-77 season.

The guild, made up of area women who support the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, will be staffing phones Monday through Wednesday. Their goal is "S.O.S.—a Sold-Out Season." A sellout house is 2,600 season ticket holders.

Concerts are held in the Municipal Auditorium. Ticket reservations can be made by phoning the Symphony Office at 762-4707.

The symphony season here opens Oct. 19 with a return engagement of guest conductor Carmen Dragon. On Nov. 30, violinist Eugene Fodor, a Tchaikovsky Competition winner, will play with the orchestra.

Pianist James Tocco will be featured with the orchestra Feb. 21. Rounding out the season will be the "Pops Nite" concert scheduled April 19.

Chairman for the phonathon is Mrs. Don Rushing, assisted by Mrs. Daniel Mahoney.

The man who loafs at his work doesn't need a vacation.

Dennis Powell Manages New Sambo's Restaurant Here

Dennis Powell is manager of the Sambo's Restaurant that opened Aug. 31 at 4718 Slide Road.

Powell will oversee operations at the new restaurant—the 658th Sambo's unit to go into operation.

A graduate of Sambo's manager training school in Carpinteria, Calif., Powell formerly worked as a photographer before joining the Sambo staff. He also worked in the food services units during his stint in the U.S. Air Force.

Powell and his wife, Sandra, plan to reside in the Lubbock area.

As with all Sambo's Restaurants, the new Lubbock Sambo's offers a broad variety of menu items for breakfast, lunch and dinner—including many dessert and snack items. Seating capacity is 120, including banquet accommodations.

Features of this modern restaurant, built by Jack Barlow of Oklahoma City, include a



Dennis Powell

colorful decor, comfortable seating and the latest innovations in both equipment and cooking facilities. The entire restaurant was scientifically designed to provide fast, efficient service at modest prices.

Sambo's Restaurant is open 24 hours a day.

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Sculpture House . . .
Continued From Page One

entertaining. The area under the bridge will serve as a carport.

Actual living space will be around 1,600 square feet and will include two bedrooms, a living room, kitchen, dining area and private study area.

Because of the free form shape of the sculpture, a large part of the interior will be sculptured too, according to Bruno.

"It will be very usable but won't be all together an amusement park," he said.

Bruno plans to do all the interior decorating himself, and will use more traditional materials in parts of the interior. The walls probably will be plaster, while the ceiling will be steel. Throughout the house will be places where steel can be seen along side plaster.

Because the sculpture is also a house, certain qualifications must be met, and Bruno makes changes in the plans as he works.

"When something has to be changed, it doesn't mean I'm sacrificing the art piece, I'm just choosing an easier way rather than another," he said.

So far, neighbors have not objected to the large steel structure, Bruno is creating.

"More people are interested rather than turned-off," Bruno explained.

An instructor in the architecture department of Texas Tech University, Bruno said some of his colleagues have called his sculpture "more what you'd term a monument than a piece of architecture."

Although Bruno spends all his free time working on the sculpture, he said he is usually able to place only three pieces of steel at a time. Windy spring days proved hazardous during early stages of the art work.

He decided to build the structure after he completed another similar sculpture in the same area.

"I was standing by the

Fair's Parade of Bands Scheduled Sept. 27

More than 60 area high school bands have been invited to the Panhandle South Plains Fair's parade of bands, scheduled to

unreel in downtown Lubbock at 10 a.m. Sept. 27.

Fair general manager Steve L. Lewis said \$2,250 in cash premiums would be awarded to winners in UIL classifications from B to 4-AAAA.

First place winners in each will pocket \$150, second place is worth \$125, third \$100 and fourth, \$75. Trophies will be presented to all participating bands.

Host bands from Lubbock schools will not compete for prize money.

Judges for this year's event include J.W. King of Canyon, Clyde Wilson of Midland and Gerald Smith of Panhandle. Competing bands are judged as follows: playing, 50 per cent; marching, 30 per cent; and appearance, 20 per cent.

Friday is the deadline for entering the contest.

Thirty-eight bands competed for the premiums last year. Lewis said entrants this year probably would include some from towns never before participating, at least two of which will be from distant points.

The fair's eight-day run is slated for Sept. 25-Oct. 2.

An all-star lineup has been carded for the stage in Fair Park Coliseum, including:

- Charley Pride, with Dave and Sugar, Sept. 26.
- Barbara Mandrell and Freddy Fender, Sept. 27-28.
- The Charlie Rich Show, Sept. 29-30.
- Neil Sedaka, Oct. 1-2.

The ninth annual fiddlers' contest will launch the exposition on Sept. 25. This event has been moved into Fair Park Coliseum due to its popularity. Fiddlers will be vying for more than \$1,000 in cash awards. Some eight to nine hours of competition is on tap.

No admission will be charged for the fiddlers' contest. Other show tickets are priced at \$4, \$5 and \$6. Shows will be held at 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. daily.

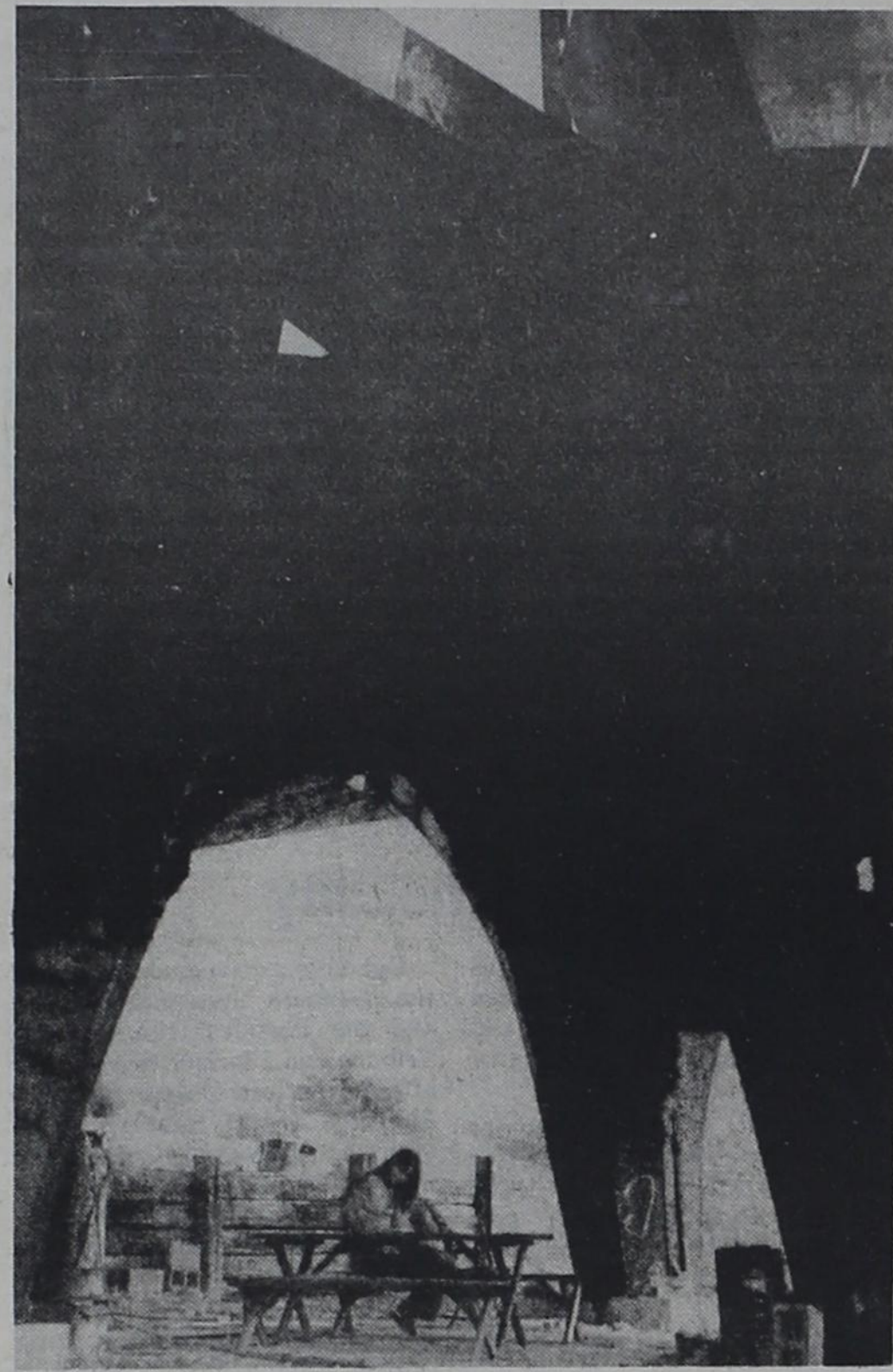
Tickets may be obtained at the fair office or by mail by writing to the Fair Association, P.O. Box 208, Lubbock 79408. Ducats also may be purchased at Sears' downtown store, Lubbock Western World, Dunlap's in Caprock Center or at Luskey's Western Wear. Mail order requests should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Health Systems Agency Announces Appointment

Mrs. Mary Johnson Rooker has been appointed health planning assistant for South Plains Health Systems, Inc.

Mrs. Rooker will assist SPHS director of planning J. Michael Webb and area volunteers in determining a five-year health systems plan and a one-year annual implementation plan and related functions for the 15 county South Plains region.

The Lubbock woman received B.A. and M.A. degrees from Texas Tech University. She previously served as director of professional and community programs for the American Heart Association in Austin.



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Neighborhood Meetings Scheduled To Determine How Funds Used

Does your neighborhood need new park equipment...or paved streets...or housing improvements?

Should federal money be spent to provide a future water supply or to upgrade Downtown Lubbock?

Lubbock residents can present their ideas on how to use \$5,328,000 in federal Community Development funds during a series of neighborhood meetings next week.

The nine public meetings are part of the planning for the third action year of the Community

Development Program. Projects selected for the first year are now 70 per cent complete, according to Community Development coordinator David Kitten. Money for second-year projects became available in June, and most projects are now being designed by engineers and planners.

Residents are urged to attend one of the public meetings nearest their home to help plan for third-year activities. Meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. nightly at the following places:

Monday, Sept. 20—Wolffarth Elementary School, 3202 Erskine;

Harwell Elementary School, 4101 Ave. D; Roscoe Wilson Elementary School, 2807 25th St.

Tuesday, Sept. 21—Sanders Elementary School, 610 3rd St.; Posey Elementary School, 1301 Redbud; Parsons Elementary School, 2811 58th St.

Thursday, Sept. 23—Parkway Elementary School, 406 N. Zenith; Haynes Elementary School, 3802 60th St.; Mackenzie Junior High School, 5402 12th St.

Many projects for the third-year Community Development Program are being suggested by the city staff. The Urban Renewal Agency is recommending areas for housing rehabilitation work.

The biggest source of information, however, will come from the public, Kitten said. Survey cards are going out in all city utility bills to get suggestions on how to spend the federal money. These cards are to be filled out and returned as soon as possible.

In addition, the neighborhood meetings are being set up to give everyone a chance to report problems and needs in their areas, Kitten said.

An advisory committee with representatives from six areas of town will study projects suggested from all sources. The committee's job will be to select the projects they feel are most

important and recommend a program to the City Council.

Following a public hearing, the council will make the final decision and prepare Lubbock's application for the funding. Money to pay for the selected projects will become available in June, 1977, Kitten said.

Members of the Community Development Advisory Committee are:

Jose Carjillo and Sister Regina Foppe representing North Lubbock; Annie Mae Jones and Hope Lara representing East Lubbock; Roger Loter and Lady Brown representing Central Lubbock; Harry Hoopes and Julian Simpson representing South Lubbock; Phil Hamilton and F.J. Hammon representing Southwest Lubbock, and Gene Murrell and Doug Boren representing West Lubbock.

Work has already begun on housing rehabilitation in the second-year Community Development Program that started in June. Neighborhoods include the Posey Area south of Broadway, \$1,008,019; the Clayton-Carter Area, \$489,625; the area near Bean Elementary School, \$486,156; the area near Wolffarth Elementary School, \$263,015, and the area near Clover Gardens Apartments, \$216,166.

Engineers are busy designing extensive street paving in established neighborhoods of East Lubbock, Southeast Lubbock, North Lubbock and far West Lubbock, total cost estimated at \$644,200. Neighborhood street lighting and thoroughfare lighting along University Avenue outside Loop 289 and Indiana Avenue south of Loop 289 also are being designed.

Expansion of the water treatment plant north of town also is provided at a cost of \$359,700. This will increase the capacity of the plant to provide more water to Lubbock residents. Bids for this project were taken at the last City Council meeting.

Also getting started are various parks improvements, primarily in new, undeveloped parks in Southwest Lubbock. Included are a parking lot, park lights, picnic units and a playground in Leftwich Park; an irrigation system, landscaping and a playground at a new park near Arnett Elementary School in Northeast Lubbock; an irrigation system in Burns Park; picnic units, tennis courts and a playground in Miller Park; picnic units and a playground in Crow Park and park lights, drainage channels and irrigation and landscaping in Dupree Park.

Buckin' Bronchos Courses Scheduled For October

A breathing exercise and physical fitness course designed for asthmatic children will be offered at Texas Tech Medical School beginning Oct. 2.

Nicknamed "Buckin' Bronchos," the course is co-sponsored by the American Lung Association of Texas in the West Texas Area and Tech Medical School.

The course will be available for children 8 to 12 years of age who have asthma or other chronic pulmonary problems. With special instruction and daily practice at home, these children can be taught to use their abdominal muscles to improve breathing. The youngsters then become less apprehensive during an asthma attack and frequently can decrease the length and severity of attacks, according to the American Lung Association.

Rod Tank, chief therapist at the med school, will direct the class, and Dr. James R. Crisp will be medical advisor. Tech graduate students of Dr. Ruth Rodgers will assist with games and exercises.

Classes will be conducted in the physical therapy department in

Thompson Hall on the Tech campus from 10-11:30 a.m. on consecutive Saturdays.

Applications for the class can be obtained at the West Texas Area office at 1961 Texas Ave. Applications must be accompanied by a physician's signature before they can be accepted.

The registration fee is \$10. A fund has been established for children of parents who cannot afford the fee.

Phone 763-0951 for further information.

Red Cross Promotes

Mrs. Bobbie Jennings

Mrs. Bobbie Jennings of the Lubbock County American Red Cross staff has been named administrative assistant for the organization's division headquarters in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Jennings served as director of the local chapter's service to military families program and disaster services for the past 13 years. Her appointment becomes effective Oct. 15.

Retirement Counseling Meetings Scheduled

Individual and group retirement counseling for Teacher Retirement System members in the Plainview area will be available in meetings to be conducted by TRS staff Oct. 15-16 at Gates Hall at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview.

TRS members planning to retire in 1977 may attend individual sessions with TRS retirement counselors by requesting an appointment by today. Counselors will have a complete retirement estimate for each member at the individual meeting and will be able to discuss the retirement options available and application procedures.

Proposed retirement benefit improvements to be considered by the legislature in January, along with the present retirement information, will be presented at the group meeting beginning at 10 a.m. Oct. 16.

This is one of a series of 15 area retirement counseling sessions scheduled by TRS across the state in an effort to make retirement information more readily available to members.

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Continued From Page One

said, and the number of new jobs is expanding. What the unemployment rate doesn't show is that an additional 410,000 people did find jobs in July.

Texas—which recorded an unemployment rate of 5.7 per cent in July—still has a favorable economic picture, Dudley noted.

"And Lubbock and West Texas continue to be below the state

unemployment rate, as well as that of the nation," he said. During July, Lubbock's unemployment rate—4.0 per cent—was one of the lowest in the state.

One reason Lubbock and the rest of the state have maintained a lower unemployment rate, Dudley said, is because two of the chief industries—energy and agriculture—are important both nationally and internationally.

"Not only does Texas have the

natural resources, we also have the energy expertise," Dudley commented. "Texas will lead the way in development of other types of energy."

In recent years, research has been conducted on the possibility of using the sun, wind or tides to produce energy. All three resources are in ample supply in Texas, Dudley observed.

When the energy crunch hit several years ago, Texas also

discovered it is well endowed with coal, Dudley said. This also will be a plus for the state in the future.

What fields would the TEC chairman encourage today's students to enter in the future? The management field would head the top of the list, he said.

Dudley cited a great need for trained managers in all facets of business and public organization. Other fields opening for trained

workers, Dudley said, include environmental, health and energy.

"Young people need to equip themselves to become as skilled as possible," he advised. "The work force of the future is going to need to be better trained and better educated than ever before."

Continuing education will become increasingly important in all fields, according to Dudley.



Football Forecasts by Joe Harris

P. O. BOX 266

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. 08404

* Home Team

| FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1976 | |
|-------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES | PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES |
| *U. Nevada (L.V.) 28 | South Dakota 14 |
| SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1976 | |
| *Adrian 14 | Saginaw Valley 13 |
| *Akron 21 | Morehead State 14 |
| *ALABAMA 42 | SO. METHODIST 7 |
| *Albright 21 | Lycoming 7 |
| *Alfred 35 | Brockport State 0 |
| Alma 14 | *Ohio Northern 7 |
| American International 21 | *So. Connecticut 14 |
| Arkansas State 35 | *Indiana State 14 |
| *ARKANSAS 14 | OKLAHOMA STATE 13 |
| *ARMY 24 | HOLY CROSS 14 |
| *Ashland 17 | Central (Ohio) State 14 |
| BAYLOR 14 | *AUBURN 13 |
| *Boise State 28 | Augustana (S.D.) 14 |
| *Bowling Green 21 | Eastern Michigan 7 |
| *BRIGHAM YOUNG 24 | COLORADO STATE U. 14 |
| *BROWN 28 | YALE 21 |
| *Butler 14 | Hillsdale 13 |
| *Central Michigan 21 | Toledo 14 |
| *Clarion State 21 | Delaware State 7 |
| COLGATE 35 | *DAVIDSON 7 |
| COLORADO 21 | *WASHINGTON 14 |
| *C. W. Post 28 | Hofstra 7 |
| *DARTMOUTH 14 | PENNSYLVANIA 13 |
| Delaware 17 | The Citadel 7 |
| *Denison 21 | Valparaiso 7 |
| *DePauw 21 | Ohio Wesleyan 14 |
| *Drake 28 | So. Illinois 21 |
| East Stroudsburg 14 | *Montclair State 7 |
| *Edinboro State 14 | Cortland State 7 |
| *Evansville 28 | Franklin 14 |
| Florida A. & M. 35 | Albany (Ga.) State 7 |
| *FLORIDA 24 | HOUSTON 14 |
| Franklin & Marshall 24 | *Gettysburg 14 |
| *Furman 35 | Presbyterian 7 |
| *Georgetown (Ky.) 14 | Heidelberg 7 |
| GEORGIA 31 | *CLEMSON 14 |
| Glassboro State 14 | *Salisbury State 13 |
| *Grove City 21 | Delaware Valley 7 |
| *Hampden-Sydney 21 | Sewanee 14 |
| *HARVARD 35 | COLUMBIA 14 |
| Hope 21 | *Wabash 7 |
| Howard U. (.C.) 28 | *Md.-Eastern Shore 0 |
| *Idaho State 21 | California Poly (SLO) 14 |
| *Illinois State 14 | Marshall 13 |
| *Indiana Central 21 | Rose-Hulman 7 |
| *Indiana U. (Pa.) 21 | Wilkes 7 |
| IOWA STATE 14 | *AIR FORCE ACADEMY 13 |
| *IOWA 17 | SYRACUSE 14 |
| *Ithaca 21 | Albany (N.Y.) State 0 |
| *Jackson State 28 | Prairie View A & M 7 |
| KANSAS 24 | KENTUCKY 17 |
| *Lafayette 21 | Kings Point 14 |
| *Lehigh 28 | Baldwin-Wallace 14 |
| *LOUISIANA STATE 21 | OREGON STATE 7 |
| *Louisiana Tech 24 | McNeese State 14 |
| MARYLAND 17 | *WEST VIRGINIA 14 |
| Massachusetts 21 | *Maine 7 |
| MEMPHIS STATE 17 | *TULSA 14 |
| *MIAMI (FLA.) 17 | FLORIDA STATE 14 |
| *Miami (Ohio) 21 | Ball State 7 |
| *MICHIGAN STATE 24 | WYOMING 14 |
| *MICHIGAN 28 | STANFORD 7 |
| *Middle Tennessee 21 | U. Tenn. (Martin) 14 |
| *Millersville State 21 | Slippery Rock 14 |
| *MINNESOTA 38 | WASHINGTON STATE 14 |
| *MISSISSIPPI STATE 21 | LOUISVILLE 7 |
| *MISSISSIPPI 21 | TULANE 14 |
| *MISSOURI 24 | ILLINOIS 14 |
| *Montana State 21 | North Dakota State 14 |
| *Moravian 35 | Dickinson 14 |
| *Mount Union 21 | Albion 7 |
| *Muskingum 28 | Marietta 14 |
| NAVY 21 | *CONNECTICUT 7 |
| NEBRASKA 31 | *INDIANA 0 |
| *New Hampshire 21 | Boston U. 7 |

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|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| NEW MEXICO 17 | *U. TEXAS (EL PASO) 14 |
| *NORTH CAROLINA STATE 24 | EAST CAROLINA 14 |
| *NORTH CAROLINA 21 | NORTHWESTERN 14 |
| *N. E. Louisiana 28 | Lamar 14 |
| *Northern Illinois 21 | Western Michigan 14 |
| *Northern Iowa 35 | U. Nebr. (Omaha) 14 |
| *Northern Michigan 49 | St. Norbert 7 |
| *N. W. Louisiana 21 | Stephen F. Austin 14 |
| *Norwich 28 | Worcester Tech 14 |
| *NOTRE DAME 21 | PURDUE 7 |
| *Oberlin 14 | Centre 13 |
| OHIO STATE 14 | *PENN STATE 7 |
| Ohio U. 21 | *Kent State 14 |
| *OKLAHOMA 28 | CALIFORNIA 14 |
| *Otterbein 21 | Kenyon 7 |
| *Pacific Lutheran 17 | Puget Sound 14 |
| *Pacific (Calif.) 21 | Idaho 20 |
| PITTSBURGH 17 | *GEORGIA TECH 14 |
| PRINCETON 17 | *CORNELL 14 |
| *Randolph-Macon 14 | Shepherd 7 |
| *Rhode Island 14 | Northeastern 13 |
| *RICE 21 | UTAH 14 |
| Rutgers 21 | *Bucknell 14 |
| St. Lawrence 21 | *Bates 6 |
| *San Diego State 35 | Fresno State 7 |
| San Jose State 38 | *Fullerton State 7 |
| *Shippensburg State 21 | Kutztown State 7 |
| South Carolina State 14 | *North Carolina A & T 7 |
| *SOUTH CAROLINA 21 | DUKE 20 |
| South Dakota State 21 | *Mankato State 14 |
| SO. CALIFORNIA 21 | *OREGON 7 |
| Southern U. (La.) 21 | *Texas Southern 14 |
| *S. W. Louisiana 17 | Cincinnati 14 |
| *Springfield 14 | Central Connecticut 7 |
| Susquehanna 28 | *Geneva 7 |
| *TEMPLE 21 | GRAMBLING 14 |
| *TENNESSEE 21 | TEXAS CHRISTIAN 7 |
| Texas A & I 21 | *Hawaii 14 |
| *TEXAS A. & M. 24 | KANSAS STATE 7 |
| *TEXAS 35 | NORTH TEXAS STATE 7 |
| *U.S.C.G. Academy 21 | Rensselaer Poly 14 |
| *U. C. L. A. 24 | ARIZONA 14 |
| *U. Texas (Arlington) 21 | New Mexico State 14 |
| *Upsala 21 | Swarthmore 6 |
| Ursinus 17 | *Western Maryland 14 |
| *UTAH STATE 17 | LONG BEACH STATE 14 |
| *VANDERBILT 17 | WAKE FOREST 14 |
| VILLANOVA 21 | *DAYTON 14 |
| *V. M. I. 14 | Appalachian State 13 |
| *VIRGINIA TECH 21 | SO. MISSISSIPPI 14 |
| *VIRGINIA 17 | WILLIAM & MARY 14 |
| *Washington & Lee 14 | Emory & Henry 13 |
| *Wayne St. (Detroit) 24 | Northwood (Mich.) 14 |
| *Western Carolina 14 | Murray State 13 |
| Western Kentucky 14 | *U. Tenn. (Chattanooga) 7 |
| *Westminster (Pa.) 21 | Juniata 7 |
| *West Texas State 21 | Wichita State 14 |
| Widener 28 | *Lebanon Valley 14 |
| *Wilmington (Ohio) 28 | Capital 14 |
| *WISCONSIN 42 | NORTH DAKOTA 14 |
| Wittenberg 14 | *Eastern Kentucky 13 |
| *Youngstown State 14 | Tennessee Tech 7 |
| SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1976 | |
| NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE | |
| CINCINNATI 17 | *BALTIMORE 16 |
| DALLAS 20 | *NEW ORLEANS 14 |
| *DENVER 20 | NEW YORK JETS 17 |
| *DETROIT 17 | ATLANTA 16 |
| HOUSTON 20 | *BUFFALO 17 |
| LOS ANGELES 16 | *MINNESOTA 13 |
| MIAMI 20 | *NEW ENGLAND 13 |
| NEW YORK GIANTS 16 | *PHILADELPHIA 13 |
| *PITTSBURGH 26 | CLEVELAND 10 |
| *ST. LOUIS 20 | GREEN BAY 10 |
| SAN DIEGO 23 | *TAMPA BAY 20 |
| *SAN FRANCISCO 17 | CHICAGO 16 |
| *WASHINGTON 27 | SEATTLE 14 |
| MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1976 | |
| OAKLAND 17 | *KANSAS CITY 10 |

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SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

The danger of winning and having two weeks in which to get ready for your next game is of some concern to Coach Steve Sloan. You have a tendency to get fat over winning.

But Steve said that the answer to losing was to work harder and the answer to winning was to work harder. So, Texas Tech fans can expect the Raiders to use these two weeks to prepare for both New Mexico and Texas A&M—which means hard work.

One of the things that will be emphasized is the passing game. The Raiders threw only 11 times against Colorado and connected on only four. It's hardly an impressive statistic.

It looked as though the game plan was to pass a lot against Colorado. The Raiders tossed five times in the first quarter alone, then only twice in each of the last three quarters. Tech, of course, didn't have the ball much in the last half.

Anyway, two weeks gives Tech time to work on its offense, which appears to need more attention than the defense. The defense, suspect before the season, came through brilliantly against Colorado. Whether it is that strong will be learned as time goes on.

It's a young season and the Raiders, based on their performance and that of others, might well be in the thick of the battle. Sloan seems to think so.

The conference is off and winging with two mild upsets, Houston over Baylor and SMU over TCU. It makes you wonder about the Bears, who were supposed to have a championship-caliber club. And SMU was supposed to be the cellar dweller.

One of the real shockers across the country was Texas' defeat by Boston College. The Eagles were not rated that strong, while Texas was in the top 10 nationally.

A week ago in Midland I talked with a Texas fan, who also is a good supporter of Tech and knowledgeable about football.

"Texas," he averred, "could be in trouble. The quarterback is the key to Darrell Royal's wishbone attack. If he doesn't have an outstanding one, he won't do much, even with all the material he has."

The fan went on to say that Texas, with the best material in the conference, ought to win the title every year.

"I've never been a real strong Royal fan," the man declared. "He's a good coach, and he has good assistants. But he works injured players too much. He ruined Leaks and he'll do the same thing to Campbell. You watch.

"When it comes right down to brains, I'll take Frank Broyles. In think he's the smartest coach in the conference. Yeah, and you give that Sloan time, he'll be right up there, too. It's going to take him three to five years, but he'll make it."

Anyway, conference play has started with a resounding bang, upsets have spiced national competition and everything points to another whacky season.

No one would have thought that Tech would have handled Colorado so easily, or that Arkansas would have trouble with Utah State. About the surest bet was that A&M would have its usual strong defense and an offense that wouldn't impress anyone.

Maj. Gen. Richard "Dick" Cavazos was honored by Tech the other night and it brought back memories, memories of a tough little guard at the turn of the 40s. Dick Cavazos was a rag tag reserve who made it on the Tech team with, pardon the expression, a ton of guts.

I well remember the afternoon that the Raiders were, as usual under Dell Morgan, scrimmaging. Repeatedly this literally pint sized guard kept breaking through to spill someone.

Even the coaches didn't know him, he was so little well known. But no matter who they put in front of him, he kept messing up the offense. He literally lived the old saw that it's not the size of the dog in the fight, but the size of the fight in the dog.

Anyway, Dick Cavazos made it at Tech. Now he's made it with a different type of service, where the fighting is just as tough. Somehow, you knew that he would.

Cincinnati apparently has recovered from it shakes and has taken charge of the National League West, but the Phillies and Kansas City are embroiled in a real battle.

Pittsburgh has turned the pressure on the Philadelphia oven, while Oakland, despite being stripped of so many stars and caught up in a battle with Charles Finley, are pressing the Royals. This final month ought to be real interesting.

It isn't long until the playoffs with opponents still unknown.

Right now I'd take the Reds over either Pittsburgh or Philadelphia and the Yankees over Kansas City or Oakland. Which would pit the Reds and Yanks against each other. In that case, the Reds ought to repeat as world champions.

Simple, isn't it? Now watch those teams mess up the whole picture!

THE HOME TEAM



Officer Installation Held at Coronado

Debbie Hernandez was installed president of the Coronado Chapter of the Texas Association of Health Occupations Students during Wednesday's meeting.

Also installed at the meeting were Shae Norris, secretary; Linda Long, treasurer; Robert Vaughn, vice president; Jackie Wilson, historian; Roland Vela, reporter; Jeretha Hickson, sentinel; and Jeff Williams, parliamentarian.

Kala Worley, immediate past president of the chapter, served as installing officer.

According to club sponsor Jean Cassell, the Lubbock chapters of the Texas Association of Health Occupations Students are composed of students enrolled in Cooperative Health Education. CHE is a program in which community individuals and institutions cooperate with the schools to train students for entry-level in health occupations.

A good friend is one who doesn't care how much money you have.



INTRODUCTIONS—Chris Oglesby, center, introduces John and Ann Mackey, children of Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Mackey, Texas Tech president, to masked rider Jess Wall. The children petted Happy Five, a registered Quarter Horse, a few times for good luck before Tech's first football game.

Racing Association Meets For Picnic

South Plains Racing Association members gathered in Mackenzie Park Sunday for their first annual picnic.

Approximately 100 persons attended the event, participating

in a variety of games and talking over racing news.

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FAIR DAYS

59th ANNUAL Panhandle

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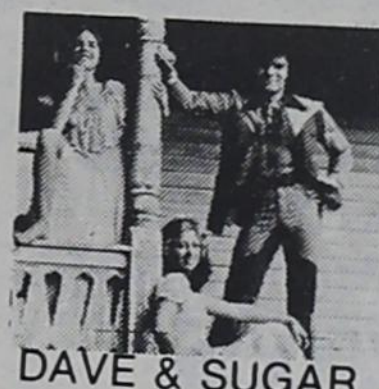
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Creativity Is Teacher's Bag

by Mary Alice Robbins

Nancy Boone sees her world through the eyes of an artist.

In her hands, commonplace items like Indian head nickels, old pottery shards or feathers are turned into unusual and often strikingly beautiful pieces of jewelry.

Creativity is the key to any art form, Mrs. Boone often tells her art students at Monterey High School—and she practices what she preaches.

Mrs. Boone became interested in jewelry making when she began teaching a jewelry unit as part of her course at Monterey. This is her 10th year as an art instructor at the local high school.

"I try to keep original," Mrs. Boone commented. "I think getting ideas just takes a little courage—most people don't want to try new things. Ideas just pop into my head."

Unusual stones or other materials intrigue her. "Sometimes, I just pick up rocks," she said, displaying a necklace in which a polished piece of agate forms the pendant.

Once, while traveling in New Mexico, Mrs. Boone found some old pottery shards unearthed by a road grader working around an old Indian ruin. To the untrained eye, the shards probably would look like any other piece of broken pottery—something to be discarded in a trash can. Mrs. Boone mounted the broken pieces on small patches of leather, using a woodburning tool to make designs on the leather. Stringing the leather patches together, she created a unique necklace.

Old Indian head nickels provided the artist inspiration for another necklace. She domed the nickels and strung them with bits of turquoise and pin heishi. The result was a piece of jewelry any craftsman could display with pride.

"Jewelry is one of the most creative mediums—to me, it's just like small sculpture," Mrs. Boone observed. "There's a large degree of creativeness available within



JEWELRY MAKER—Pottery shards found around the ruins of an Indian pueblo intrigued Monterey High art instructor Nancy Boone. Using a bit of creativity, Mrs. Boone turned the pottery pieces into an unusual necklace. (Times Photo)

the sculpture and also in the materials."

Many of her ideas comes from shapes she sees in nature. A crumpled dead leaf served as the model for one pendant, while the wings of a bird provided inspiration for a silver comb.

Mrs. Boone teaches both fabrication and casting methods of jewelry making in her classes. Jewelry making can be very time consuming, she said, and most of her own jewelry pieces are created during demonstrations for students.

Making jewelry is not easy, Mrs. Boone warned, but it can be rewarding. The first piece of jewelry she made was an owl pin. "It's so thin—I polished on it so much to get rid of all the scratches," she said.

One has to become a fine craftsman to work with jewelry, according to the teacher. "It's really easy to put nicks in your metal," she explained. "Overheating metals also is a common problem among students."

Art is primarily a skill, Mrs. Boone said. Creative ideas are what really distinguish an artist from a craftsman, she added.

Almost anyone can learn basic art skills, Mrs. Boone noted, but many students in this country don't receive adequate art training until they are in the upper grades—a time when they are more self-conscious and less able to express their creativity.

According to Mrs. Boone, the Texas Art Education Association is working to have only certified art teachers instructing art classes in the elementary grades.

Just One Day At A Time

by Pat Nickell

Half the world goes to bed hungry each night, not including those who are on a diet. Or so I read somewhere once. Occasionally at least two of those are my children, since I hate to serve chocolate-covered peanuts for supper two nights in one week.

My children are both "fussy eaters." At least, I think that is what they call them nowadays. By fussy, I mean they won't eat anything green, anything broiled or anything nutritious. Their taste runs toward grease, sugar and chocolate. If God had intended that man should eat green things, they think, then brownies would not be brownies, but greenies, and still taste the same (good).

At least 80 per cent of my remarks to either offspring begins with the phrase, "When I was a child..." Well, when I was a child, I unfortunately did not live smack in the midst of a restaurant, and I believe I ate what my father preferred. From looking at old photographs, my tastes must have been similar to his, or else I had a ravenous appetite because I was definitely pudgy.

In this house, everyone eats something different and if we all eat at the same time, it is indeed an event to celebrate. I am always on a diet, and naturally my children despise cottage cheese, thank goodness. My husband prefers chicken fried steak, at least every other night, and my kids like to alternate hamburgers and fried fish.

Lest misunderstandings arise, let me say my children will eat vegetables. Well, actually a vegetable. It must be packed in a can, with only a drop of water, not on a cob, by a large green person. Corn. They won't eat cornbread or corn flakes, but they do like candy corn.

They will eat filet mignon and T-bones but tolerate nothing so exotic as pork. They like fried chicken, not mine, but that sold by an elderly gent in a white suit. They won't even enter the house if they catch a whiff of cooking liver. My husband, regretfully, joins them.

They love everybody's pizza but mine. They love fried fish, but no oysters, clams or other strangers, please. They are overfond of ketchup but will allow no tartar sauce on the plate.

Good Advice

Don't go around complaining. You have one less leg to stand on when you kick.

—Republic, Marathon, Ia.

Money is pretty expensive when it gets scarce.

Elsie herself would be driven hard to supply this house with milk, but no just pours it into a glass and drinks it. They must mix it half and half with a chocolate powder, and if we have run out of that, they resort to vanilla.

They love cereal but gaze contemptuously at the corn flakes, shredded wheat and crisped rice such as I ate in past years. They prefer their cereal touted by bears, toucans, rabbits or gunfighters.

Should I fail to bring home from the supermarket each week at least 10 gallons of soft drinks, they search out my hidden stock of sugar-free canned horrors and drink them in loudly groaning desperation.

These kids take the Nestea plunge with a Coca-Cola.

If the candy dish is not overflowing at all times, they believe I am trying to starve them. Willy Wonka, working full-time, could not keep my candy dish filled.

Any attempts to educate their little stubborn palates are met with unequivocal refusals; they can tell by the looks of something that they won't like it. My daughter told me proudly that when she went to camp, every child was required to take three bites of each food, regardless of whether she could stand the stuff. My child happily acknowledged that she had indeed followed the rules. Ah ha! thought I. Well, when I tried it, after one bite of sweet and sour pork, she promptly regurgitated the entire day's-food collection into her plate.

So I decided to give up that tactic, not to mention sweet and sour pork.

My children, far from suffering from scurvy, rickets, beri-beri and cavities, are lean, tanned, healthy, with bright eyes, shiny hair and quick, probing minds.

On the other hand, others of us eat moderate amounts of liver, spinach, all manner of vitamin-loaded leafy items and religiously avoid desserts. We are overweight, the shine in our hair comes from a bottle, our complexions are doughy and splotchy, our eyes have all the luster of an unpeeled potato, and our minds are occupied with such earth-shattering misdeeds as "Who put the water jug back in the refrigerator empty?"

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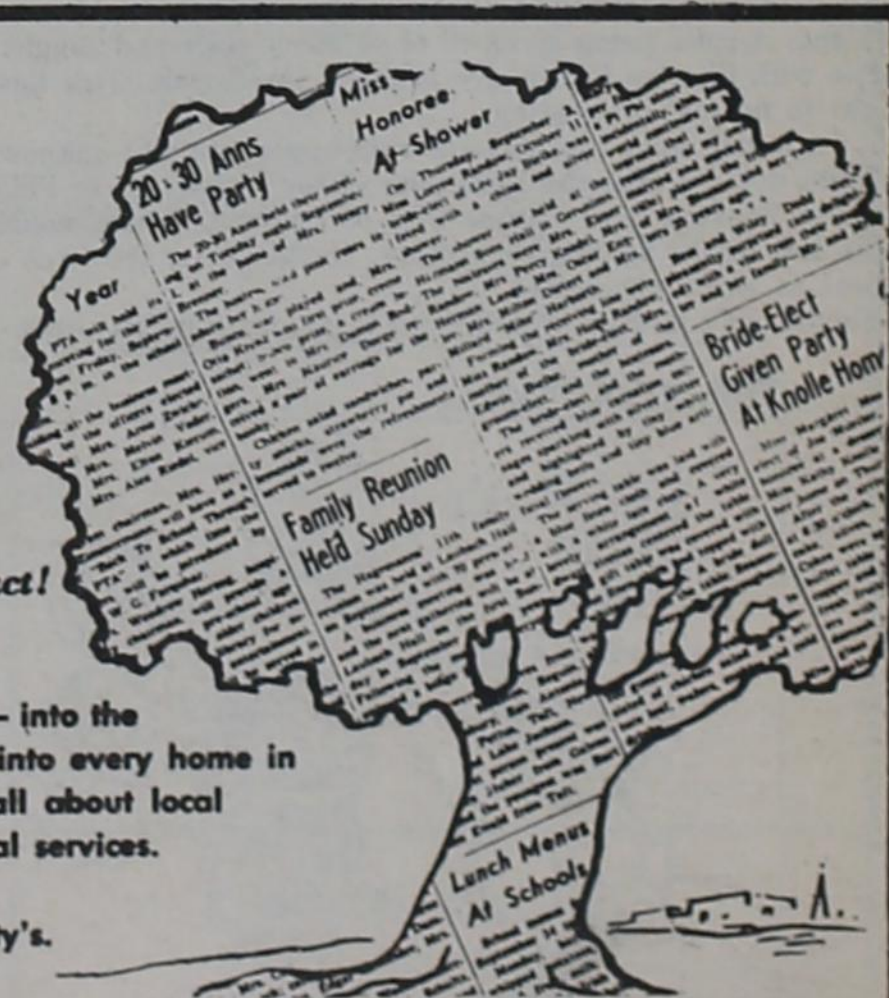
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Inaugural Ceremonies Set For Dr. Mackey

Inaugural ceremonies for Dr. Cecil Mackey, new president of Texas Tech University, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 26 in Municipal Auditorium, with a reception following at 4:30 p.m. in The Museum of Tech.

Principal speaker for the afternoon convocation will be Dr. David A. Mathews, secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, D.C. Mathews is on leave from the presidency of the University of Alabama to serve as HEW secretary.

Plans for the inauguration-convocation were announced by Bill E. Collins of Lubbock, member of the Tech Board of Regents and general chairman of the inauguration committee, and Dr. Charles S. Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs at Tech and chairman of the steering committee.

Serving with Collins on the Regents committee for the ceremonies are Dr. Judson Williams of El Paso and Don Workman of Lubbock.

Subcommittee chairmen are Mrs. Jane Brandenberger, director of university news and publications, invitations and programs; Dr. Harold Luce, chairman of the music department, luncheon; Dr. Idris R. Traylor, deputy director of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, convocation; Dr. Carmyn Morrow, assistant dean of the College of Home Economics, reception; Dr. Jacquelin Collins, Faculty Council.

Other steering committee members are: Terry Wimmer, president of the Students Association; W.K. Barnett of Levelland, vice president of the Tech Ex-Students Association; James G. Allen, executive director of the Dads Association; Dr. Richard A. Lockwood, vice president for TTU Health Sciences Centers; business administration professor Haskell G. Taylor, representing retired faculty and staff; R.P. Fuller, Texas Tech University Foundation, and Dr. Sam C. Arnett, TTU School of Medicine Foundation.

Each of the university's inaugural committees is made up of several members of the faculty and staff and at least two students, Hardwick said.

Local B&PW Member Sets Dumas Talk

Lynn Flewelling, member of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Lubbock and District 9 director, will address the Dumas B&PW Club at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Dumas.

Topic of her talk will be "The Young Careerist." She also will discuss plans for the District 9 B&PW Conference scheduled Oct. 2-3 in Dumas.

When in doubt about a controversial point, say nothing.

The search for truth is a field of work that isn't overcrowded.

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

What really might be termed the kick-off of the fall-winter-spring season will happen this weekend, Sunday, from 1:30-4 p.m. when the Southwest's most distinguished artist couples, Peter Hurd and his wife, Henriette Wyeth, make a very rare public appearance, coming from San Patricio, New Mexico to the Baker Collector Gallery of Fine Arts for an open public reception and showing their most recent works.

The Hurds are widely known in Lubbock and the South Plains and two nicer people have not yet been invented. They have, happily, been longtime friends of mine and that is a dual friendship that I value and hold very close to my heart. Celebrated and accomplished they may be, but they are warm, generous and giving people and their presence is like a bright candle in times of gloom and depression. They give far more than just their stunning paintings to the world; they give themselves as few of us do.

I urge you to drop by Sunday afternoon and see their work and, best of all, get to meet them and chat a moment or two. You won't forget the opportunity.

The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, which is very dear to my heart through a 20-plus year association with the organization, is launching its annual phonathon, Monday, to contact prospects for season memberships for the 1976-77 season. The calling drive runs only two days and the goal is a sell-out season, which means 2,000 season ticket holders. The concerts are at 8:15 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, four of them. The season opens the 19th of October with a return of the composer-conductor-arranger Carmen Dragon as guest star. On Nov. 30 there will be violinist Eugene Feder, who is a Tchaikovsky Competition winner, playing with the orchestra. Feb. 21, 1977, brings the return of the gifted young pianist, a favorite in this area, James Tocco. The season's annual Pops Nite, a rousing climax every season, will be on April 19, with guests to be announced. Mrs. Don Rushing chairs the drive, with Mrs. Daniel Mahoney assisting.

Last week I carped (and, I think, rightly so) about the deplorable neglect of care of the City of Lubbock Cemetery. Well, I've got another beef, also aimed at the city administration. If you've been along 19th St. recently then you've seen the haphazard manner in which the grounds of the Goedeke Library at Ave. T are being handled. Weeds



and unmown grass have been the standard on this plot of ground, a direct and unseemly contrast to the well-manicured lawns and grounds of Lubbock High School directly across the street. Why there cannot be a schedule to keep the place trim before necessity demands action, I certainly do not know.

The George and Helen Mahon Library downtown is, of course, the main installation, but the Goedeke Library is a charmingly designed and well-equipped facility and should not be treated as a "poor relation" even if it is a branch, a satellite to its larger, newer companion.

On Nov. 22 the Lubbock Transit System, the buses, will inaugurate its new buses, so long needed. I cannot say enough for this needed facility in our town, for, without a car, I am dependent on the system to cover the town daily. When one realizes that for \$2.50 one can buy a Monday through Saturday pass that allows unlimited rides on the system daily, covering a wide scope of the city, then parking fees and gasoline and maintenance charges for private automobiles seems a little silly. Once one becomes acquainted with the routes, the half-hour times of arrivals and departures from the corner nearest the home, then, allowing for a slight delay now and then the whole thing becomes apple pie.

And when the new buses are put into service, there will be an expansion to eight new routes to augment the present ones, opening up areas of the city, such as the needed South University area, providing economical and fairly rapid means of transportation.

Lubbock Transit needs and deserves support and in these days that support earns a high and cheap reward, believe me. Without the car of my own (I know it's Un-American), I have come to rely on and depend on the system and I am 100 percent for it. You be, too.

The Hayloft Dinner Theater will kill off the last of its "10 Little Indians" this Saturday and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday preview nights will usher in its next comedy, "Pool's Paradise." If you remember the comic "See How They Run" then you'll be interested in this one, which is a sequel to that major hit. We'll be talking about this one more in detail later on.

You've got to hear in mind the dates Oct. 1-2 and the place Lubbock Municipal Auditorium for that's when the Texas Tech Opera Theater will be presenting another of its superb operas in English. This time the student-faculty cast under the direction of John Gillas will be presenting Verdi's exciting and thrilling melodrama, "Rigoletto." This tragic story of the hunchback jester so in love and protective with and of his daughter Gilda is one of the most famous of the "grand opera" genre and the music familiar and dramatic. I want to talk about this in more detail later but I wanted to get the time and the place down so you'll be sure to reserve one of the dates for a sure treat.

Improving Image of Agriculture Discussed

Opportunities for communicating the story of American agriculture to urban consumers have significantly improved and represent one of the most important challenges confronting the U.S. farm community.

These were conclusions reached by U.S. Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock and U.S. Senator Carl Curtis, who met recently to review program results achieved over the past three years by the Agriculture Council of America. ACA's goal is to achieve better understanding of farm problems at the national level.

"The results at this point are quite encouraging," Mahon commented. "Although it is a relatively new effort, and the task set before it is one of great magnitude, impressive progress is being made because for the first time the farmer and those who are in business to serve the farmer are cooperating closely in a joint program of communication."

Mahon, who heads the House Appropriations Committee, and Curtis, top-ranking Republican on the Senate Finance and Agriculture Committees, brought the original group together which launched an exploratory study to determine how to get the farmer's message across nationally.

Since that time ACA has launched a national "Farm Line"—a toll-free telephone exchange which provides farmers and people in local farm-related businesses an opportunity to talk directly without any "go-betweens" to national leaders. Both Mahon and Curtis, as well as such other well-known national figures as Senators Bob Dole of Kansas and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, and Rep. Omar Burleson of Texas have participated in monthly sessions of the panel. Topics covered have included the grain embargo, estate taxes, land use problems, financing for young farmers and the drought situation.

Other programs conducted by ACA have included public service films, a national exchange visit program between city and farm families, a speakers' bureau for urban audiences, a fact service for the urban media and other programs.

"It's such a positive story to tell," Mahon noted. "As a matter of fact, the farm story is really the miracle of the century—a story that every man, woman and child in this nation should take pride in. I believe ACA's programs are now reaching the level of effectiveness where this story is becoming better understood by the urban bloc in Congress and the people generally."

"I can't help but compare the situation today to three years ago when emotions were running at a very high level with housewives boycotting our basic farm products. We were faced then with price controls, with a threatened rollback on prices, another embargo, and so many

other adverse factors which could be directly attributed to misunderstanding."

"Today, for the first time, I believe city people are beginning to wake up to the fact that the farmer simply must have a profit to stay in business—and his economic situation right now is not good. Farm prices are too low—and this is a problem that ACA hopefully can bring dramatically to the attention of the consumer. If we don't have adequate stability in agriculture, we won't have adequate supply and the long-range price to the consumer will be greater."

Formed in 1973, ACA is supported by agribusiness companies, by commodity organizations such as the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Association and the National Cotton Council; by local farm-related businesses such as implement, seed, feed and fertilizer dealers; and by local banks and the farm credit system. It is also supported by individual farmers.

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.



Southwestern Bell

This Week at Wyatt's Cafeteria

| | | |
|-----------|--|--------|
| Monday | SWISS STEAK DINNER | |
| Sept. 13 | Selected cuts of tender beef steak, simmered in Swiss steak sauce, served with rice and your choice of one other vegetable. | \$1.59 |
| | TOSSED GARDEN SALAD — .34 | |
| Tuesday | CHARK'SSD CHOPPETTE DINNER | |
| Sept. 14 | Delicious choppette from the charbroiler with natural gravy and your choice of any two vegetables. | \$1.55 |
| | CHOCOLATE COCONUT CRUNCH PIE w/whipped cream — .39 | |
| Wednesday | PAN FRIED STEAK DINNER | |
| Sept. 15 | Pan fried beef steak with brown gravy and your choice of two garden fresh vegetables. | \$1.70 |
| | TOMATO RELISH SALAD — .29 | |
| Thursday | GRILLED BEEF STEAK DINNER | |
| Sept. 16 | Selected cuts of beef steak, grilled with cracker crumb breading and served with your choice of any two garden fresh vegetables. | \$1.74 |
| | HOT APPLE PIE w/cinnamon butter sauce — .39 | |
| Friday | DELUXE SEAFOOD DINNER | |
| Sept. 17 | 2 fried fish sticks, 2 fried shrimp, 2 fried crab rolls, hush puppies, french fries and tartar sauce. | \$1.85 |
| | LEMON MERINGUE PIE — .34 | |
| Saturday | BARBECUED BEEF DINNER | |
| Sept. 18 | Barbecued beef brisket in rich barbecue sauce served with Texas style barbecued beans, onion slice and your choice of one other vegetable. | \$1.85 |
| | FRESH STRAWBERRY PIE w/whipped cream — .45 | |
| Sunday | ROAST TURKEY DINNER | |
| Sept. 19 | Roast tom turkey with giblet gravy, Southern cornbread dressing, cranberry sauce and your choice of any two vegetables. | \$1.54 |
| | STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE — .45 | |

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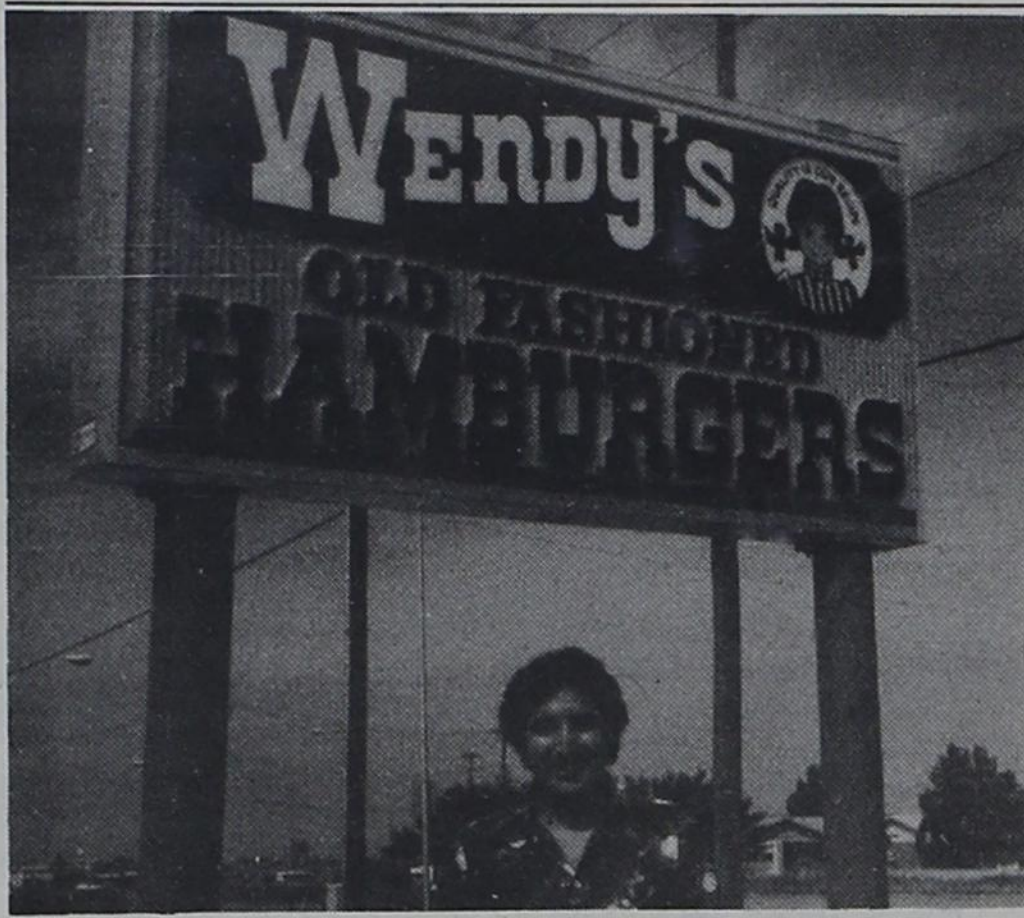
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RESTAURANT OPENS—Wendy's Old-Fashioned Hamburgers, a nationwide quality-food, quick-service restaurant chain, announces the grand opening of their Lubbock store Tuesday. Richard Ponce, operator of the local restaurant, poses before the new firm's sign at 50th St. and Slide Road. According to Ponce, the quick-service restaurant specializes in old-fashioned hamburgers fixed 256 different ways.

Female Golfers Open Season

Members of the Texas Tech University women's golf team are practicing their backswings and putting this week in anticipation for their season opener Monday. The women golfers open their season Monday in Oklahoma City in a tournament hosted by the University of Oklahoma. According to head coach Susie Lynch, Oklahoma will be the team to beat in the tournament. The golfers will be competing at Lincoln Park Country Club in Oklahoma City. The two-day, 36-hole event will give the Raiders a chance to compete

against some top teams early in the season, according to Ms. Lynch. "We're a young team," she noted, "but we have some good young players on the squad and I think we can do well. "The girls have shown a great deal of improvement in practice," Ms. Lynch commented. "They have been working hard and I've been pleased with the practices. A tournament this early will be especially good since it will give some of our younger players some early tournament experience."

Prairie Chickens Interest Researchers

After an all-time low population of 3,000 in the 1930s, prairie chickens in West Texas have multiplied substantially — and Texas Tech University is trying to keep it that way. Range and wildlife management researchers at the University are working on the game bird's nesting and reproduction habits. When completed, the study will provide recommendations for maintaining the present population. "There is very little scientific data on the prairie chicken, and, although it is not an endangered species, some existing range management practices might discourage the bird from repro-

ducing," said Dr. Kenneth L. Stromborg, assistant professor of range and wildlife management. "Natural factors like rain are important to the prairie chicken, but beyond our control. So we are investigating man-made influences," he explained. Droughts in the 1930s severely affected prairie chicken population. The numbers of these small fowl increased for several years when a halt was called to the practice of hunting them. There are two species. The smaller one is called the lesser and the bigger one the greater prairie chicken. Stromborg is working on the lesser variety. The bird—found in Texas, New

Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas—is usually restricted to semi-arid shin oak areas. "Range land is important for promoting prairie chicken population. But conversion of range land into farm land will affect the bird," Stromborg explained. The Tech professor is using electronic equipment to track them. A radio transmitter is affixed to the chicken's back, and Stromborg has a directional receiving system that beeps when an experimental bird is within a mile radius. The transmitters have a solar battery weighing a little over half an ounce and being charged by the bird's exposure to two hours of sunlight every three days.

Lubbock Scouts Earn Award

Seven members of the South Plains Council of the Boy Scouts of America have earned the new

World Conservation Award, according to scout executive Robert Bouse. They are Steve Jones and Gregg Loggins of Troop 139; Jim Kitchen, Gary, David Hensley and Scott Hensley of Troop 402 and Brad Payne of Troop 407.

LTC Dancers Set for Library Program

Dancers from the Lubbock Theatre Centre will present the Library Lunch Bunch program at 12:15 p.m. Sept. 21. They will perform scenes from the LTC's coming attraction, "George M." Richard Waite, director of the musical and Linda Giss, theater manager, will accompany the group. Waite is a P.H.D. candidate in the Theater Arts Department of Texas Tech University, on leave from Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, N.M. He has experience in musical theater and drama, and has taught in Hawaii. Miss Giss has an M.A. degree from Tech and has directed plays both at the Lab Theater at Tech and at the Lubbock Theatre Centre.

The award is made by the World Wildlife Fund of Washington, D.C., through the Scouting program and recognizes achievement in environmental improvement, natural resource conservation and an understanding of world conservation problems. Purpose of the award is to point out to young people that countries of the world are closely interrelated through natural resources and that the American people are interdependent with the world environment. To win this award, these Scouts earned conservation and environmental skill awards, merit badges in environmental science, soil and water conservation, fish and wildlife management and citizenship in the world.

"It is a strange bird in some respects. The two sexes stay separate most of the time. The males form groups on the ground, with the dominant ones occupying the center," the range and wildlife management expert said. One of the most intriguing features of the male prairie chicken is its display during spring and fall. "It is a ritualized performance. The males inflate a reddish orange air sack under their necks, raise the pinnae surrounding the neck, gobble and dance," Stromborg said. The birds will choose open grounds with good visibility for this ritual. Abandoned oil fields in Texas are good sites for watching this display, he added. Beginning one hour before dawn, the birds will dance for a couple of hours and repeat the performance for almost the same amount of time in the evening. Birds used for Stromborg's experiment are trapped in a net. He then attaches the radio to the birds' backs and puts an identification mark around the legs. The professor expects to increase the number of experimental birds this fall. His study is state-supported and will continue through the 1977 nesting seasons.

AVISO PUBLICO

RESUMEN DE LAS ENMIENDAS PROPUESTAS A LA CONSTITUCIÓN ELECION GENERAL DEL 2 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 1976

NUMERO UNO EN LA BOLETA (S.J.R. 49)

Revocando Secciones 49-d and 49-d-1 del Artículo III de la Constitución de Tejas, S.J.R. 49 enmienda Sección 49-c del Artículo III de la Constitución de Tejas para disponer y autorizar \$400 millones adicionales de bonos para el desarrollo de agua en Tejas que se puede emitir a la aprobación de dos terceras partes de los miembros de cada cámara de la Legislatura para tales fines de desarrollo del agua que la Legislatura pueda prescribir. La enmienda contiene prohibición específica contra el uso de fondos del estado para el desarrollo de recursos acuáticos del Rio Mississippi y también requiere que antes de que pueda encargarse de cualquier proyecto particular para el desarrollo de agua que requiere un gasto de mas de \$35 millones de producto de los bonos, debe de ser aprobado por resolución de la Legislatura. La enmienda remueva el requerimiento constitucional que ciertas rentas deben de ser usadas para retirar bonos para el desarrollo de agua y el encajecimiento de la calidad de agua y remueva el limite constitucional de la tasa de interés en tales bonos. La fraseología de la enmienda propuesta tal como aparecerá en la

boleta es lo siguiente: "La enmienda constitucional autorizando un incremento de \$400 millones de la cantidad de Bonos del Desarrollo de Agua en Tejas que podrán emitirse al ser aprobada por dos terceras partes de la legislatura; enmendando y consolidando disposiciones de Secciones 49-c, 49-d, y 49-d-1 del Artículo III de la Constitución de Tejas; y revocando Secciones 49-d y 49-d-1 del Artículo III de la Constitución de Tejas."

NUMERO DOS EN LA BOLETA (H.J.R. 99)

H.J.R. 99 propone una enmienda a la Constitución de Tejas para aumentar de \$100 millones hasta \$200 millones la cantidad principal agregada de bonos para el desarrollo de agua en Tejas que se puede emitir y que están en circulación por el Texas Water Development Board para proveer donaciones y préstamos para la mejoría de la calidad de agua como establecido por la Legislatura. La fraseología de la enmienda propuesta como aparecerá en la boleta es lo siguiente: "Una enmienda constitucional para incrementar desde \$100 millones hasta \$200 millones la cantidad de Bonos de Desarrollo de Agua en Tejas que podrán ser emitidos con el propósito de mejorar la calidad del agua."

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS GENERAL ELECTION NOV. 2, 1976

NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT (S.J.R. 49)

Repealing Sections 49-d and 49-d-1 of Article III of the Texas Constitution, S.J.R. 49 amends Section 49-c of Article III of the Texas Constitution to provide for and authorize an additional \$400 million in Texas water development bonds that may be issued on approval of two-thirds of the members of each house of the Legislature for such water development purposes as the Legislature may prescribe.

The amendment contains a specific prohibition against the use of state funds for the development of water resources from the Mississippi River and also requires that before any single water development project may be undertaken requiring the expenditure of more than \$35 million in bond proceeds, it must be approved by resolution of the Legislature.

The amendment removes the constitutional requirement that certain revenues must be used to retire water development and water quality enhancement bonds and removes the constitutional interest rate limit on such bonds.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing an increase of \$400 million in the amount of Texas Water Development Bonds that may be issued on approval of two-thirds of the legislature; amending and consolidating provisions of Sections 49-c, 49-d and 49-d-1 of Article III of the Texas Constitution; and repealing Sections 49-d and 49-d-1 of Article III of the Texas Constitution."

NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT (H.J.R. 99)

H.J.R. 99 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution to increase from \$100 million to \$200 million the aggregate principle amount of Texas water development bonds which may be issued and outstanding by the Texas Water Development Board to provide grants and loans for water quality enhancement purposes as established by the Legislature.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"A constitutional amendment to increase from \$100 million to \$200 million the amount of Texas Water Development Bonds that may be issued for water quality enhancement purposes."

Lubbock School Lunch Menu

- Monday, September 20, 1976
- Burrito, W/Chili
- Buttered English Peas
- Tossed Salad W/Dressing
- Sliced Peaches
- Cookie
- 1/2 Pint Milk
- Secondary Choice
- Fried Chicken
- Buttered Black-Eyed Peas
- Tuesday, September 21
- Chicken Fried Steak W/Gravy
- Mashed Potatoes
- Buttered Green Beans
- Apple Cobbler
- Hot Rolls-Butter
- 1/2 Pint Milk
- Secondary Choice
- Pizza Squares
- Italian Salad
- Wednesday, September 22
- Chicken Pot Pie W/Fresh Vegetables
- Buttered W-K Corn
- Tossed Vegetable Salad W/ French Dressing
- Raisin Muffins-Butter Cake
- 1/2 Pint Milk
- Secondary Choice
- Stuffed Peppers
- Buttered English Peas
- Thursday, September 23
- Savory Meat Balls
- Buttered Carrots
- Seasoned Pinto Beans
- Cornbread-Butter Cake
- 1/2 Pint Milk
- Secondary Choice
- Sauerkraut & Weiners
- French Fries
- Friday, September 24
- Hamburger on Buttered Bun
- French Fries
- Tossed Salad W/French Dressing
- Congeaed Fruit
- 1/2 Pint Milk
- Secondary Choice
- Manager's Choice

CLASSIFIED ADS

PUBLIC NOTICES

ABANDONED VEHICLE NOTICE

State Department of Highways
And Public Transportation

Notice is hereby given to the owners and lienholders of the vehicles listed below that unless such vehicles are redeemed within 20 days of the date of this Notice, at the addresses listed, Certificates of Authority shall be issued to dispose of such vehicles to a demolisher for demolition, wrecking, or dismantling only. Failure on the part of the owners and lienholders to exercise their right to reclaim the vehicles within the time limit provided shall be deemed a waiver by the owners and all lienholders of all right, title, and interest in the vehicles and their consent to the disposal of such vehicles to a demolisher for demolition, wrecking, or dismantling only.

Name of Owner: Burl S. Rich.
Name of Lienholder: Plains National Bank, Box 271, Lubbock 79408. Location of Vehicle: FM 2528, Route 2, Box 177, Lubbock 79415. Vehicle Description: 1969 Ford 2-Dr., Serial No. 9D60Y121691, 1973 Texas License CLR-180.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To Mattie Williams:
Greeting:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 25th day of October, A.D., 1976, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 72nd District Court of Lubbock County, at the Court House in Lubbock, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 29th day of July, 1976.

The file number of said suit being No. 84081.

The names of the parties in said suit are: TEXAS EMPLOYER'S INSURANCE ASSOCIATION as Plaintiff, vs. MATTIE WILLIAMS as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: SET ASIDE.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this the 8th day of September A.D., 1976. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock, Texas, this the 8th day of September A.D., 1976.

J.R. Dever, District Clerk, 72nd District Court, Lubbock County, Texas. By Belinda Bullock, Deputy.

JOBS MEN & WOMEN



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Information concerning employment may be obtained by calling

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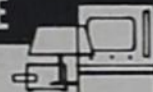


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Do you have land that has become too expensive to Ranch? I have 5200 Acres near Rocksprings, Texas. Would like to trade for a place I can divide into 5 acre tracts. Will also consider income property—Oil and Gas income or leases. Floyd Price, 512/896-5666. After six and weekends 512/257-5721.

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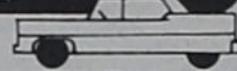
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AUTOMOBILES USED



1968 Mercedes 250, 1974 Audi-Fox, auto., air; 1976 Buick Regal, loaded; 1973 El Camino, auto., air; 1974 Datsun B-210, auto., air; 1974 Plymouth Valiant, 4-dr., auto., air; 1974 Mustang II, auto., air, VG!!!

BAINS MOTOR CO.

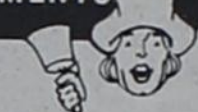
4301 Ave. Q 763-8823

1976 Pontiac Grand Prix, only 3,000 miles; 1976 Buick Regal, only 3,900 miles; 1975 Ford Granada, 1974 Toyota Celica GT, 1973 Mustang, 1971 Olds Cutlass Supreme.

CECIL'S AUTO
1802 Avenue J

1971 Chevrolet pickup and camper, LWB. 1964 Scotsman travel trailer. Cecil's Auto, 1802 Avenue J.

ANNOUNCEMENTS



BID NOTICE

The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Shop Equipment until 2:00 p.m. (CDT) September 30, 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 in the above office.

Rupert Pearce
Director of Purchasing
Lubbock Ind. School District

BID NOTICE

The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for Roofing until 2:00 PM (CDT) October 5, 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 in the above office.

Rupert Pearce
Director of Purchasing
Lubbock Ind. School District

What you put off today you will probably put off again.

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No. 4-3335 70th Street

No. 6-5102 Slide Road

No. 8-7901 University

UNITED SUPER MARKETS

1704 50th Street

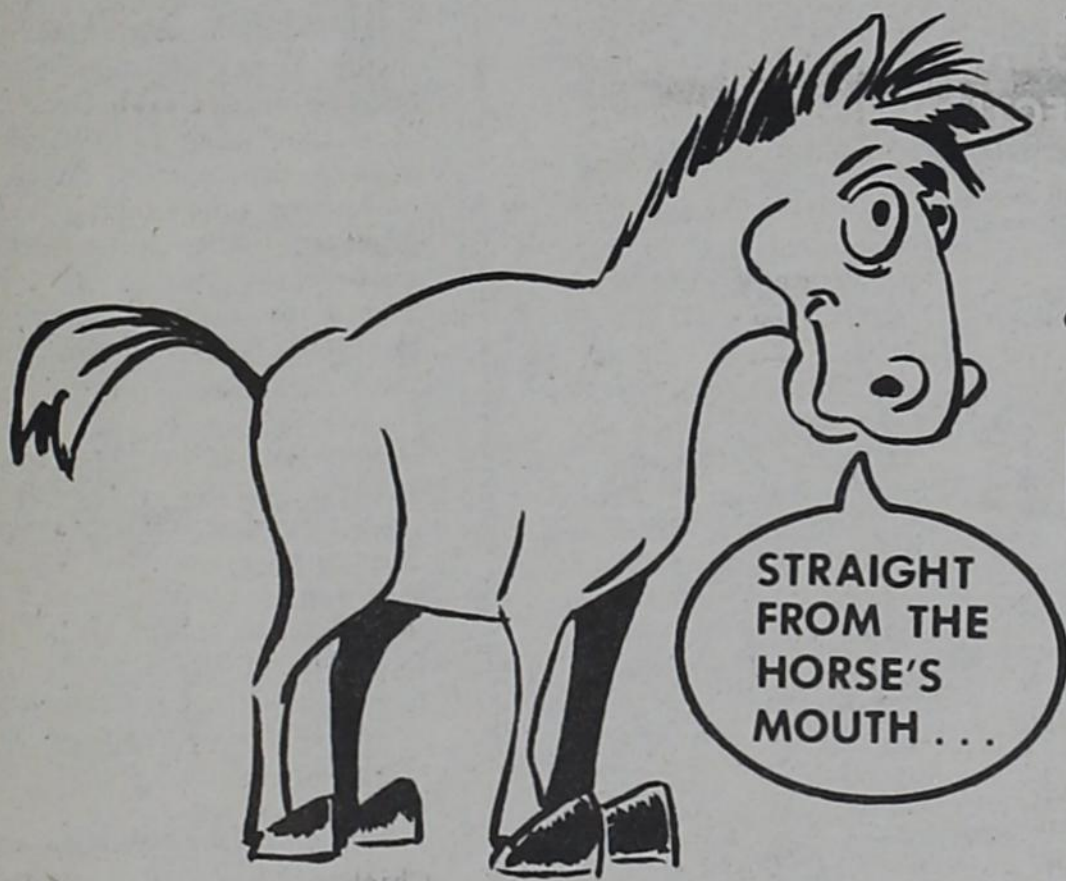
3405 50th Street

4234 Boston Avenue

4402 19th Street

203 N. University

5064 50th Street



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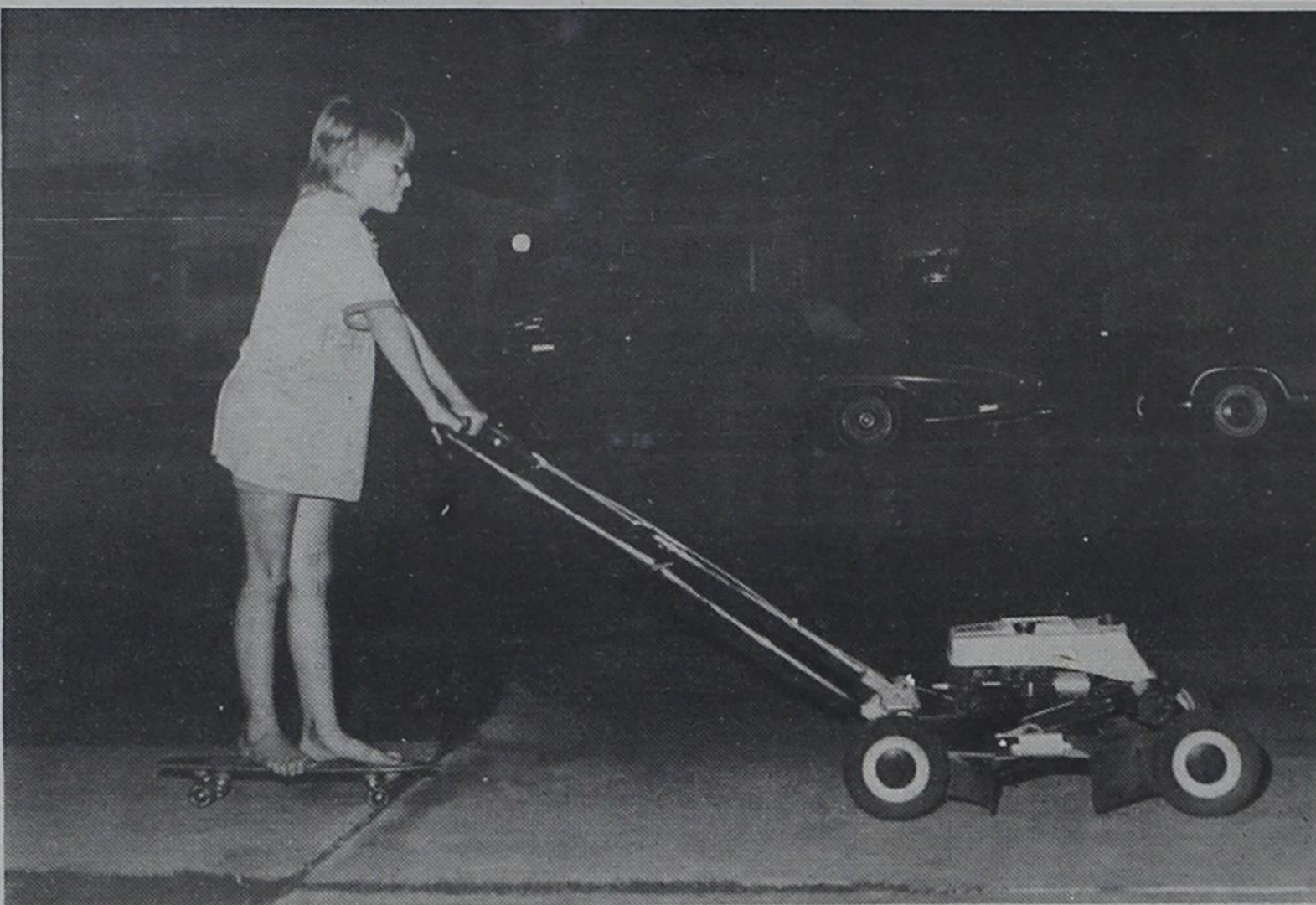
Complete and Mail to P.O. Box 225, Lubbock, Texas 79408

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Enclosed Check or Money Order for \$5.25 or \$10.00 for Each Subscription



MOW POWER—Brandy Schafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Schafer of 5533 17th Place, finds "mow power" better than girlpower when it comes to skateboard riding. Skateboards have returned to popularity throughout the city—but Brandy seems to have the most unique approach. (Times Photo)

Agricultural Chemical Confab Scheduled at South Park Inn

"Agricultural Politics and Agricultural Chemicals—a Volatile Tank Mix" will be the theme of the 24th annual agricultural chemicals conference scheduled Oct. 5-7 at South Park Inn.

West Texas Agricultural Chemicals Institute sponsors the annual confab, which this year will feature Dr. Phillip Gramm, economics professor at Texas A&M University and recent candidate for a U.S. senatorial post, and Reagan Brown, assistant to Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Corn, sorghum, wheat and cotton producer organization heads also will be speakers. These include Carl King of Dimmitt, president of Texas Corn Growers Association; Elbert Harp of Lubbock, executive secretary of Grain Sorghum Producers Association; Bill Nelson of Amarillo, Texas Wheat Growers; and Don Johnson of Lubbock, executive secretary of Plains Cotton Growers.

Others will be Duncan Ellison of Lubbock, executive secretary of Water, Inc.; Bob Mills of Amarillo, vice president of Pioneer Natural Gas; Don Anderson of Lubbock, cotton producer, agribusinessman and executive committee member of Plains Cotton Growers; Harry Whitworth of Austin, executive secretary of Texas Agricultural Chemicals Association; Cal Metts of Hereford, manager of Northwest Grain Co.; and Ray Joe Riley of Hart, cotton producer and executive committee member of Plains Cotton Growers.

A corn symposium scheduled the morning of Oct. 6 will focus on weeds, fertilizer, insects, diseases and water. A multi-screen slide presentation scheduled the morning of Oct. 7 will retrace and spotlight developments of the fertilizer industry during the past 100 years.

According to Dr. Calvin Orr, one of 12 directors of WTACI, most of the topics will deal with the future of major High Plains crops, an update on fertilizer and chemical situations and political solutions to producers' headaches.

RV Parking . . . Continued From Page One

backyard with a fence high enough to hide it.

Another owner of a travel trailer opposed to any regulation quipped, "I wonder which councilman has an interest in RV storage?"

Hendrie said the meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27 in the basement of City Hall.

Committee members are Harry Stokley, Ben Stribling, Jim Ratliff and Bob Schmidt.

Chamber . . . Continued From Page One

fly from Lubbock to the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport annually, 51 per cent continue their trips to other destinations.

In the hearing, Lubbock will seek to have current restrictions on airlines now serving Lubbock lifted so flights to an alternate eastern terminus could be offered. Suggested in the petition are flights from Memphis through Lubbock to Las Vegas and from Dallas through Lubbock to Denver and returning.

The Chamber passed resolutions thanking Winifred Vigness, coordinator of the Lubbock Bicentennial activities and Kenneth May, Bicentennial Chairman, for their efforts and "a job well done" in planning the four days of activities surrounding the July 4 celebration of the nation's 200th birthday.

Jack Davidson, manager of the convention and special events department of the Chamber also was honored for his 10 years of service that has resulted in bringing millions of dollars into the Lubbock economy.

Beginning Oct. 1, the Tourism and Convention Board becomes effective, and the Chamber will be out of the convention business.

Bill Holder, chairman of the cultural affairs council, reported that this year's big event will be a series of plays Sept. 21, 22 and 23 at Municipal Auditorium. The plays—presented by the Dallas Theatre Center—will be titled *Close To Home* and will deal with the problems of aging, rising crime and child abuse facing our society.

Raymond Adams of the publicity and public relations committee proposed that the Lubbock Advertising Federation prepare a brochure on the city to be financed by local business. The proposal was sent to committee for further study.

Park'n Ride, circa 5,000 B.C.

Noah's plan still holds water. Driving to a satellite parking lot and taking mass transit the rest of the way to work makes sense. But instead of driving alone to catch your bus, take a tip

from Noah. Go two by two. That way, you'll save gas and money on the whole trip. Not just part of it.

Share the ride to the bus.



A public service of this newspaper, The U.S. Department of Transportation and The Advertising Council.

