

School Board Sets Bond Election Feb. 22

by Gail Hogan

The Lubbock Independent School District Board of Trustees approved the almost \$12 million bond election, Thursday morning. February 22 was set as the date for the city-wide election.

Board members Mrs. Joan Y. Ervin urged citizens to contact board members for more information on the board election and how bond issue funds would be used.

"We, as elected officials, are available to any group. Call us and let us attend. We want to talk

to you and want you to talk to us," she said.

Jose Ramirez, board member, urged that the school board better clarify the proposed facilities and improvements for Lubbock citizens, if they are to support the election.

Board members apparently do not feel that the creation of four new schools south of the loop will create any new busing problems for the city.

Board president Charles Waters, in an earlier interview, said, "We do not want to bus the

children. We (the Lubbock Independent School District) have had a case pending in the U.S. District Court since 1971. Judge Woodward determines new boundaries, if this is made necessary by the creation of new schools."

Board member Bob McKelvy agreed with Waters.

"The busing issue is up to the judge," McKelvy said.

One of the reasons the board waited so long on the bond election was to see if the busing issue would straighten itself out.

We do not anticipate any problems, he added.

According to McKelvy, many citizens have the misconception that Lubbock schools have 80 to 84 vacant classrooms.

"These rooms could be reconstructed to be classrooms," he said. "Some are now being used as resource rooms for special education, used by various academic programs, and used for storage."

In addition, McKelvy indicated that many southwest elementary

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Wife-beating

Husbands Can Turn Rage Against Wives

by Janice Jarvis

Last year in Lubbock, a man shot his wife in the chest until only one bullet was left. He saved that one for himself.

This and similar cases often illustrate the irony of the battered woman problem.

For the woman who loves her husband a few beatings now and then may not seem like too high a price to pay for security and, quite often, love.

For the man, each beating provokes feelings of guilt and loss of self esteem—a loss so high that it often leads to the violent death of both spouses.

"When a man can't live with his wife at the same time he can't live without her, his rage may get out of control," said family practice director Margaret Elbow.

In many cases this rage is not aimed at the wife, but rather himself. Extreme pressures at work may provoke a man to "let off steam" and the wife is often the nearest target.

But after beating his wife he may feel worthless, and overwhelm his wife with kindness the next day. This is often the reason many women do not prosecute husbands.

Unfortunately, those guilt feelings stay with the man, mounting until the next beating.

"A man who can't tolerate his wife leaving him will do anything to get her back," said Ms. Elbow. He may claim that if he can't have her no one else will, and sanctions become meaningless to him.

These men who are often quiet and shy will cause scenes, threaten and sometimes kill, rather than give up a wife.

Another characteristic of these men is they see their spouses as extensions of themselves. When a wife doesn't act as she should, he beats her. And since this man is the most dangerous type of wife abuser, the beatings often end in death, explained Elbow.

"But while he's beating her—or even killing her—he's psychologically doing it to himself," said Ms. Elbow. These men are deeply troubled, and battery is a symptom of their torment.

However, the man described is only one type of wife beater. There are, according to Ms. Elbow, three other types of men

that abuse women.

The man who has problems feeling good about himself is likely to "set a woman up to criticize him," said Ms. Elbow. The least thing will motivate him to strike out at a woman, but then after the beating he often feels guilty.

Another type of wife beater is the man who tries to keep everything under control—including his wife. When she disobeys his orders he will often beat her. This man will control a woman with his fist if he finds he can't control her with his head, explained Ms. Elbow.

Men who set their wives up to be completely dependent on them are another example of a wife beater. When the woman tries to

break away from him he may do anything to keep her. If pleading doesn't work, a good beating may.

While there is a thin line between the four basic types of women abusers, they all share a common trait—their inability to control their rage. The real puzzle is why these men abuse women.

But equally as puzzling is why a woman stays with a man that abuses her.

Quite often a woman is financially dependent on her husband, and even a few beatings is tolerable when compared with starving. A woman who has been continuously beaten is both physically and mentally injured. Her esteem might be so low that

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Health Agency: Friend or Foe? South Plains Health Systems Hosts Monday Meet

by Cliff Avery

You may not know what the South Plains Health Systems Inc. is, but sooner or later, it will probably affect your life—maybe even whether you continue to live it.

And you have an opportunity Monday to find out about it if you attend a public meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hodges Community Center, 41st and University.

Ronald Warner, the president

of the federally-funded corporation, says he expects about 200 Lubbockites will be there, not only to find out about Health Systems, but to tell the organization the kind of health care they'd like to be able to receive in the future.

What is Health Systems? Well, it's a government agency, but it's not. It's powerful, but it's not. It could turn out to be bureaucracy, but right now it's trying like crazy to be looked at as anything but

bureaucracy.

Agencies like Health Systems were created by an act of Congress. The act left it to the states to designate a Health Systems Agency in an area of the state. Through the South Plains Association of Governments, the board of directors of Health Systems was formed, and a staff was hired just last year. The legislation is about to expire, but odds are that it will be extended.

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Beds

by Janice Jarvis

Getting up on the wrong side of the bed can make a day go bad, but getting out of the wrong bed

can make matters even worse.

And the wrong bed is any bed that does not give you enough support, explained several mattress shop owners. There are all kinds of beds to choose from, and finding the bed to suit your needs may take some shopping around.

If you choose a standard mattress and box springs you have to decide if you want a full, queen or king. Although full size beds are very popular, a trend toward queen-and king-size is developing.

Water beds are also becoming increasingly popular by all age groups, said Gary Robertson, Shallow Water Beds owner.

And for those who prefer a more exotic bed there are round beds available, too.

When you decide the kind of bed you want, your next step should be to look for quality. In selecting a box springs and mattress, be sure to examine the coil structure. "Most back problems are caused by a weak coil structure," explained Al Clifton, Slumberland owner.

But a weak coil system is not to be confused with a soft bed. A high quality soft bed gives just as much support as a firm bed, the only difference is more padding is added to give extra softness.

A weak mattress will often sink in the middle, and cause discomfort to anyone who sleeps in it.

When shopping for a mattress be sure and test it out. "You should be able to feel a push on

the small of your back if the mattress is a good one," advised Dillard's salesman Don Hockenberry.

Most of the well known mattresses have strong coil systems and each has its own added features that separate it from the others. While therapeutic mattresses have special springs to prevent lumpiness, Sealey Posturepedic Royale has additional coils and a hinge that prevents two people from rolling together.

An important factor to consider when buying a mattress is the warranty. Most beds are an investment, and depending on which brand you choose, the mattress may be guaranteed for as long as 15 years.

However there is often a catch. If you buy a mattress, but not the box springs, your warranty may be limited or you may not get one at all. "The reason for this is simple—mattresses are designed

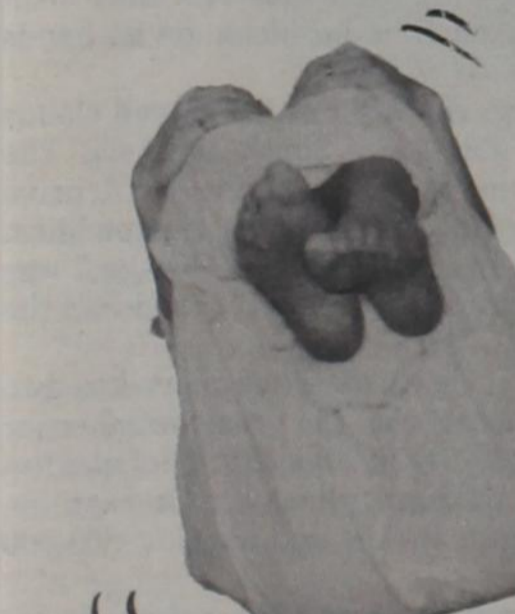
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How to ...



Get into ...





Les Derrick

Two Men: Different Roads

Commissioner-Turned-Laborer, Agent Turned Out

by Cliff Avery
This is the story of two men. Carl Teeter is in his early 70s now. Retired, maybe a little worried about money. Until about three years ago, he was commodity agent for the county. Had been about 17 years.

That meant that when people on welfare came in, he'd hand them the boxes or sacks of excess commodities that were reserved for the poor. It wasn't an executive position, but he was paid and he worked.

Then the federal government switched to Food Stamps, and there were no more commodities to distribute to the poor. They just got the stamps at the post office and bought the food. So Carl Teeter was out of a job.

He was 69 years old then, about seven months away from the county's mandatory retirement age of 70. He said he wanted to work until he was 70.

But there wasn't a county job available. He went to the county commissioners court. "I offered to do anything to stay on until I was 70," he remembers, "I woulda done yard work or anything."

The commissioners told him there was no job for him. County Judge Rod Shaw said it wasn't the place of the commissioners court to "manufacture" a job for Teeter.

So Teeter left the county's employ. But right now, he'd rather not talk about it, and only talked a moment to a reporter who called about his situation. "I'd rather not get mixed up in it again," he said.

"They've got the power. They got it under control, no doubt about it."

Les Derrick will be 67 this May. For 20 years, he sat on the commissioners court. Last year, he decided not to run again. When he stepped down, Pct. 2 Commissioner Max Arrants, who had sat next to Derrick in all those commissioners' meetings in many of those years, offered him a job on the Precinct 2 Road Crew. Derrick took it for one month, so he'll formally retire from county service Monday.

"I appreciate ol' Max letting me stay on. It gives me some more benefits," Derrick said, as he talked to a reporter Wednesday

during his lunch break in Slaton. He said he'd receive \$40 to \$60 more a month in retirement pay, because he had worked more than 20 years. One month more.

Derrick had spent the morning hauling caliche and putting up signs. He was dressed in a white shirt, covered by an olive-drab jumpsuit.

"I'm an outdoorsman. I love the outdoor work," Derrick said. "When I wasn't at the courthouse, I was out with the boys 'on the road crew he supervised."

"I didn't like sitting around that dang office. I had some more jobs offered to me working on the inside, but I didn't want them."

Derrick, who says the men on the crew marvel at his physical ability considering his age, says he hasn't learned anything in his new job.

"I knew it all. I don't mean to sound arrogant about it, but after 20 years, I should know everything about it."

OPINION

New Hope?

"Hopes springs eternal from the human breast," they say, but there was good news last week from the county courthouse and the city hall, too.

Finally, two members of the city council and two members of the commissioners' court will get together as a "Liason Committee" to try and work out some of the problems they share.

These problems have been festering for several years. They're problems that we could all do without—like who is going to answer fire calls outside the city limits and how much it's going to cost. Like who'll provide the health services out of what used to be the City-County Health Department, before the two bodies decided to stop splitting the costs.

Some courthouse observers think that this is an indication that the commissioners aren't going to be quite as combative as they used to be. Now that personalities on the court have changed, the thinking goes, the new court will be much more amenable to compromise. Firm, but courteous.

It's probably too early to tell if that thinking is correct. Personalities undoubtedly played a part in the split between the city and county governments, and more than a few decisions were aggravated by some shoot-from-the-hip comments from both sides.

But before you start spreading rose petals on the streets in advance of a Liason Committee that hasn't met yet, let's

remember one thing: Money.

Well, how can you forget money? That's exactly the point. In tight times, you can't, and neither can the city or the county officials that will walk into the closed door session to "let their hair down." They may let their hair down, but they're not going to open their pocketbooks at the same time.

The problems of the city and county are too complex and too costly to suggest they'll be solved with one or several meetings. The city budget was in the red before a tax and service charge hike.

The county budget was tight, too, and commissioners have been dipping into reserves to keep our collective heads above water. Commissioners are looking at a new jail, and Monday they'll meet with the Lubbock County Hospital District Managers to hear the bad news about the district's teaching hospital which will run into the red when it opens next year.

The city has gone to zero-based budgeting to try and trim any excesses it can.

And there's the mood that has come across the country that we shouldn't spend more than we take in from taxes. That wisdom is probably a lot older than the drafters of the Texas Constitution who put the state on a pay-as-you-go basis.

The city and the county may work out some of the personal squabbles by going to the conference table and therein lies some basis from hope—the two governments may not be partners the way they used to, but at least they may wind up friends.



Look, you bring what you like and I'll bring what I like!

JACK ANDERSON'S
WEEKLY
SPECIAL

Forming a U.S. Energy Policy May Be Carter's First Project

by Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

Copyright, 1977, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
WASHINGTON—Perhaps the most urgent problem facing President Jimmy Carter in the first days of his Administration is summarized in a cryptic national

WEST TEXAS TIMES
Volume 16, Number 8 Friday, January 28, 1977

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.

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security memo known only as "Policy Study No. 38." The study deals with the energy crisis and warns that the United States is dangerously dependent on foreign oil. The available supply of natural gas is also dwindling, states the memo.

Americans are painfully aware of the shortfall in heating fuel supplies as subfreezing temperatures grip the nation. Schools, businesses and factories have been forced to close to conserve precious fuel supplies. And the worst weather, claim meteorologists, is yet to come.

Meanwhile, the secret energy briefing papers urge that the United States end its "heavy reliance on oil and natural gas." According to the papers, it took the nation 60 years to switch from coal to oil and gas. This time, we don't have 60 years.

The present world reserve of 700 billion barrels of oil will be exhausted by the end of this century. Yet, the United States ranks a pitiful 17th among the industrial powers in energy conservation.

Though former President Gerald Ford set up a task force more than a year ago to find a reliable supply of energy imports to tide us over, infighting among federal agencies killed several policy proposals. The result is that the nation still has no energy policy.

According to the secret national security memo, the oil-producing countries are expected to maintain their stranglehold on oil supplies until 1985. The memo also predicts that oil prices will continue to rise.

Thai Tales: We have obtained secret cables from the U.S. Embassy in Thailand that reveal the lush, Southeast Asian country would like some nuclear weapons to defend itself against Communist-controlled Vietnam.

A Thai foreign affairs adviser, Thanat Khoma, told U.S. embassy officials that his country fears a Vietnamese attack. Thanat warned that the Thai Army would be no match for the battle-tested Communist troops.

The U.S. embassy in Bangkok passed on Thanat's comments in a series of classified cables to the State Dept. in Washington. According to the cables, Thanat mentioned the possibility of acquiring "unconventional" weapons. "Unconventional," said the U.S. diplomats, can only mean "nuclear."

But Thanat didn't ask for nuclear weapons without offering some special benefits. He spoke of providing U.S. corporations with "a favorable investment climate," and tempted U.S. officials with talk of oil and gas. Specifically, the cables refer to "promising discoveries of natural gas in the Gulf of Siam." Multinational oil companies are only

waiting for the go-ahead from the Thai government before they start exploratory drilling.

Though State Dept. spokesmen refuse to comment on the cables, U.S. relations with the Thailand have been shaky for some time. Since the debacle in Vietnam, leftist Thais have been demonstrating for an American pull-out in Thailand and the U.S. defense bases in the country have been drastically cut. So without a large American presence in Thailand, officials of the Thai government feel they must take drastic precautions. American diplomats are unlikely to accede to their wishes.

Vietnam Leftovers: The U.S. Air Force has more than two million gallons of contaminated herbicide on its hands and no one knows what to do with it.

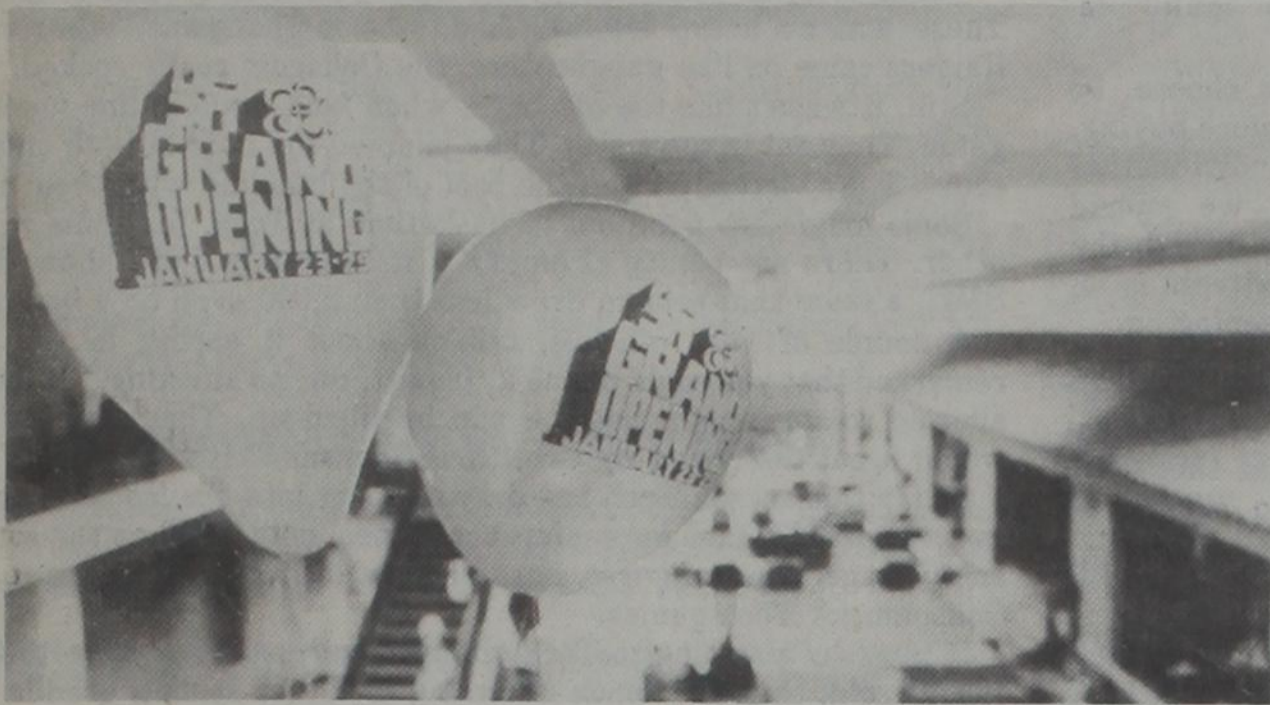
During the Vietnam War, the Air Force sprayed clouds of defoliants on the thick jungles of Southeast Asia. The purpose was to clear the land of hiding places and deprive enemy troops of the bountiful plenty of the rice paddies. One of these defoliants, known as "Herbicide Orange," was so potent that former President Richard Nixon ordered the Air Force to stop using it.

Since supplies of the noxious chemical were produced to meet the needs of a protracted war, the presidential order left the Air Force with 2,300,000 gallons of the defoliant in storage. There are 1.4 million gallons in storage on Johnston Island in the South Pacific and another 860,000 gallons in Gulfport, Miss.

While planning to destroy the herbicide, scientists for the Environmental Protection Agency found that the whole lot was contaminated by a deadly chemical known as Dioxin. Though Herbicide Orange itself is an unpleasant enough mixture, with Dioxin added, it could wipe out not only foliage, but animals as well.

When Dioxin was released into the atmosphere after a factory explosion in the northern Italian town of Seveso last year, it killed all the foliage for miles around. People and livestock were evacuated from the area immediately, and the land surrounding the town may be unusable for years. Dioxin has also been proven to cause birth defects in animals.

The Air Force originally planned to incinerate the contaminated herbicide at sea, but environmentalists warned of devastating results. So another plan was developed calling for reprocessing through charcoal filters. It works, but still leaves the problem of what to do with the Dioxin-contaminated filters. So far, there's no solution to that problem and the Air Force and Environmental Protection Agency scientists are still at the drawing board.



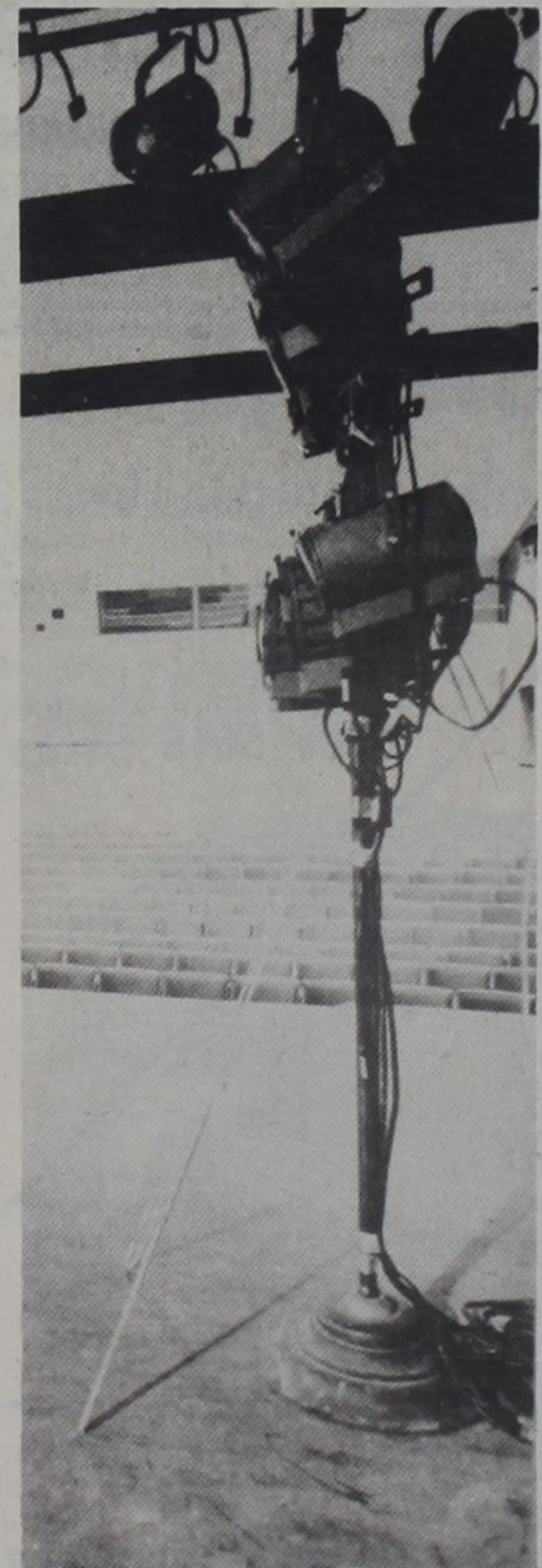
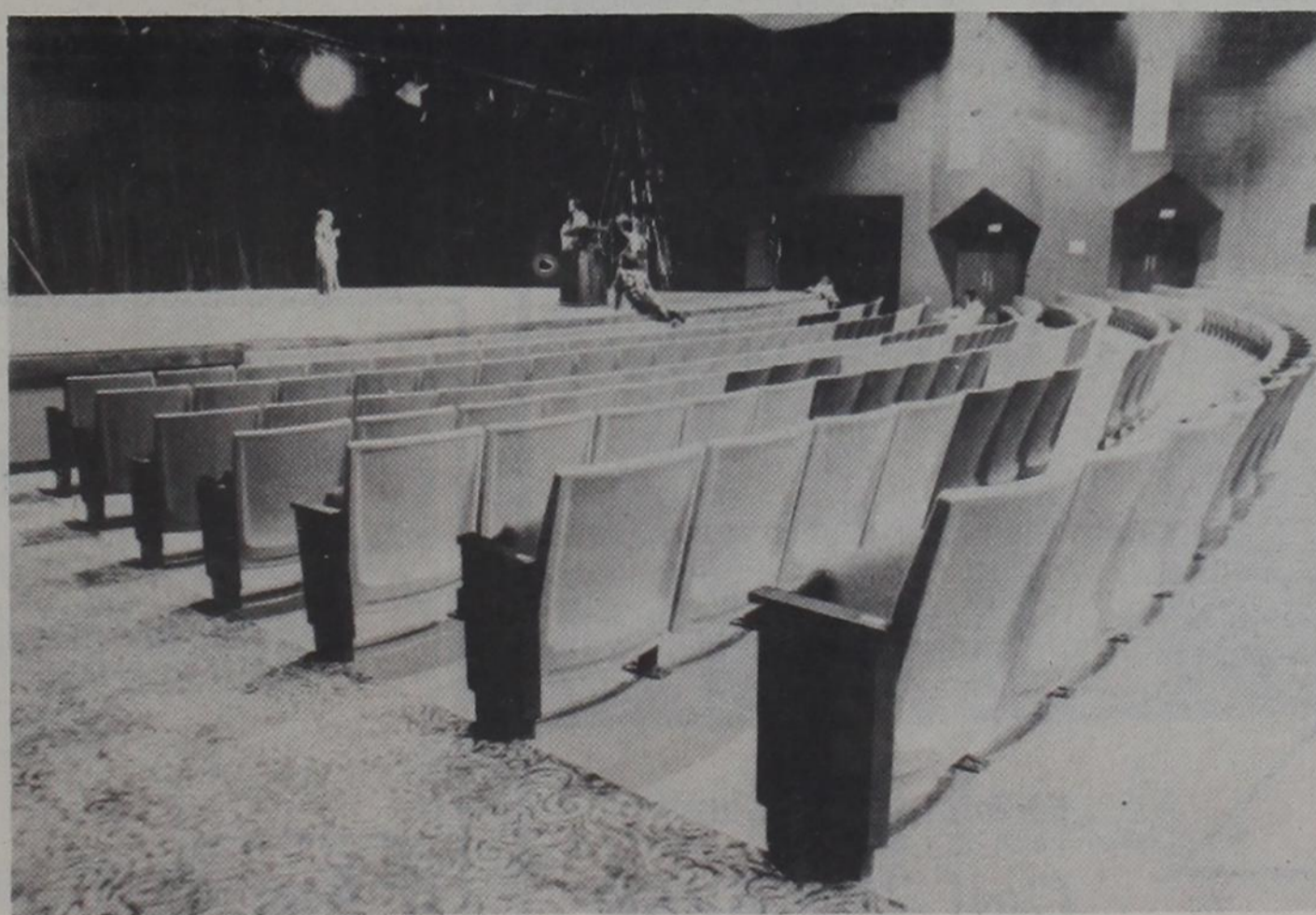
Some of the sights and sounds of the new University Centre, which will be a focal point not only for Texas Tech, but for the city as well: (Clockwise from top) Balloons festoon the plaza-like courtyard; A student reclines in the sun; Some of the new facilities at the theatre, student actors study some of the theater's new stage, and artists prepare for one of the many events that will highlight the UC opening week in the recital hall.

It was a gala week at Texas Tech, as the university unveiled its remodelled University Centre.

The center and Music Building were dedicated Sunday. The ceremony was marked by speeches by Tech officials—Regents Chairman Dr. Judson Williams and President Dr. Cecil Mackey—along with students and faculty members.

The week-long celebration continues Friday with the Symposium of Contemporary Music, an annual project of the Department of Music involving faculty and students in presentation at work of the 20th Century. The Symposium features the work of composer John Beall who wrote a Sonata for Violin and Piano on commission for the Department of Music.

The performance, one of the highlights of the opening, begins at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall in the new addition.



Images by Norm Tindell

Beds . . .

Continued From Page One
to go with box springs, and the wrong one can ruin a good mattress," explained Hockenberry.

If you are trying to pinch pennies the best buys on mattresses are during January and July, according to Clifton. And while mattress prices are government set, you can go to specialty shops and buy well known mattresses at 40 per cent off, explained Al Seachrist, Sleep Center owner.

You should however, be wary of off-brand bargain mattresses at a low price. While some may give

you excellent support others may just give you an ache in the back and the wallet.

Water beds are becoming extremely popular, according to Robertson.

Water beds are well known for the comfort they give to backs, but an added advantage is the price. A king-size water bed costs as little as \$48.50.

And many of the disadvantages of the past, have been replaced with added comfort. Today's water beds can be heated for warmth as well as giving more support than you get with any other mattress, said Robertson.

But apartment dwellers should

be aware of the problems of water beds. While improvements have eliminated leakage, many landlords prohibit water beds.

If round beds tickle your fancy, you should know that they are not as well made as standard beds, according to Clifton. Instead of coils they have springs, and foam rubber is also used rather than layers of padding found in standard beds.

Whatever bed you choose, be sure and test it out before buying. Mattresses are as individual as people, and since we spend one-third of our lives in bed, the decision to buy a mattress is an investment worth sleeping on.

Health Agency . . .

Continued From Page One

Right now, you should be introduced to the concepts of "providers" and "consumers." The board of directors consists of a majority of consumers and a minority of providers, although the providers, one SPHS staffer says, usually have a bit of an edge, because of knowledge of such a complex field.

Consumers are the folks who need and pay for health care. The providers, as the name implies, provide the health care, but that can include not only doctors, nurses, hospital administrators and the like, but volunteers in auxiliaries as well.

The people at South Plains Health Systems want to bring the consumers and providers together and work out a plan for health care in the 15-county area that makes up the region it's responsible for.

Warner emphasizes that many of the powers of Health Systems are on "the back burner" while health planners work out a plan for the region. The plan, a kind of ideal that SPHS would like to see everyone work for, will be submitted to the board of directors for approval.

"Instead of reacting to providers' proposals, we hope they'll know (from the plan) what's needed and offer accordingly," Warner said.

Once the plan is created, Warner explains that it will be broken down into objectives—"which are more short-range and can be accomplished within a specific time frame"—and worked into an Annual Implementatic Plan (AIP, it's called) so directors can see what needs to be done in the next year.

After the plan is adopted, the agency will be okayed by the federal government and will begin to get seed money for projects locally, although Mary Rooker, the health planner in

charge of the public meeting phase of the plan development project, explains that there will be no buildings, no clinics, no physicians funded directly by the Health Systems.

Then comes the touchy part. "Everybody wants to see our control function," Ms. Rooker explains, "but we'd like to be interpreted as a community resource. That's the way we see ourselves."

Warner explains that after the plan is developed the Health Systems can begin to use wide powers including comment and even approval of grant requests and advice to the Texas Facilities Commission, a three-person board which administers the state certificate-of-need law. That law requires a Certificate of Need for a provider who wants to change the use of his facility, expand, provide new services or construct new facilities. Warner says that applies to hospitals and nursing homes, public or private.

The Health Systems planners are sensitive to criticism that they're another level of bureaucracy and control exerted by the federal government. The legislation that created the federally-funded agency has a "strong states' rights approach," Ms. Rooker says.

Warner emphasizes that the agency which, he says, carries "a lot of clout" won't be afraid to get in there and mix it up when it needs to. "In order to be social change agents—so to speak—certain debates are necessary."

One of those debates is Monday night. The meeting place was changed, Warner said, because so many people have indicated they'll be attending.

KELLY'S HEROES

by Joe Kelly

The crowd was enthusiastic, but orderly. There were no cups thrown. There was no heavy booing. And, late in the game, when the Red Raiders came on like gangbusters, the Coliseum really rocked.

Still, it wasn't like the old days, when fans stood in line for hours to get in. They sat in the aisles. They jammed the floor at both ends of the court. They virtually lifted the roof of the building with their noise.

Some magic has gone out of basketball at Tech, for some reason or other. There are plenty of empty seats and only 6,097 showed up for SMU, a team that seldom drew less than 9,000 even on a bad night.

A couple of Tech officials, talking about it earlier in the season, remarked that you could blame it, in part, on "no smoking." If fans were allowed to smoke, the seats would be filled up. That may be so, but would it cut the crowd by two, three thousand? It's doubtful.

So far this season Tech has drawn, going into the Houston game, an average of 6,272 fans for conference games, only 5,548 on the season for an average. Both figures are all-time lows for attendance in the Coliseum for Tech games.

It must be alarming to Tech officials, and yet, they have the season tickets sold, so the revenue is coming in. Other schools used to look at the Tech support and drool—and they hated to play here because of the support given the Raiders.

Fortunately, and proudly, Tech can point to the fact that no cup of ice has been thrown in anger this season. If it has, it hasn't been observed. It used to be safer hitting in press row if you had an umbrella open behind your head. And the change is good, safety-wise.

At the same time, when crowds were more unruly, they also were more vociferous. They threw cups. They threw programs. They threw gift baskets. They also smoked and they also raised hell. But more than anything else, they went to the games and gave support.

It's hard to put your finger on any one thing. Tech is, after all, having a winning season. It has pulled itself up to third in the standings. It now is playing much better basketball.

But in devil-may-care country, maybe the basketball is a little too conservative. The 69.3 point-a-game average through the SMU game is the lowest since the 66-67 season, when it was 68.3—and Gene Gibson's charges posted only a 9-15 season's mark.

The SMU game was a defensive battle. Sonny Allen, the SMU second year coach, indicated that he'd prefer, prior to the game, a battle such as the one at Dallas last year when Tech won, 107-101.

So, what did Allen do? He tossed a tough 2-3 zone at the Raiders, and a zone defense doesn't encourage a strong running game. In fact, it discourages a lot of scoring. As a result, that's what the fans received. It was an exciting game, but it was defensive in nature.

With Grant Dukes having an offnight in outside shooting, the flow began to go to SMU. The zone shut off Mike Russell and the other Raiders weren't able to take up the slack. The Ponies edged farther ahead.

Keith Kitchens came in to hit three goals that helped and he did one thing that other guards weren't doing. He penetrated. At the same time, the Raiders were playing a relaxed defense. They didn't put enough pressure on the Mustangs.

This, of course, was obvious to the Tech coaches and they changed it at the half. Why, Raider players were almost over aggressive. They drew 12 second half fouls. But the pressure flurried the Mustangs. They turned the ball over 16 times, 11 of them in the second half.

Meanwhile, the Raiders cut their turnovers to only three. Kent Williams came into hit from outside and Russell picked up more points. And Mike Williams played probably his best all-around game as a Raider.

It was a good victory, an important win. It may well have sidetracked the Ponies and given Arkansas a big edge. But it also put Tech in a position to finish in the top four and get a home court advantage for the tournament at season's end.

In addition, the Raiders played a crucial 4 minutes, 12 seconds without Russell—and won. That had to help the team, give it confidence. A duplication of last season is possible at this point.

Carroll Dawson has resigned at Baylor, Bob Polk has announced he'll quit at the end of the season and speculation has it that Johnny Swaim may follow suit at TCU when the season ends.

It's doubtful that any pressure will be put on Swaim, despite a bad record. He's in solid with athletic and school officials. But a coach can take only so much losing—and the Horned Frogs have done little winning in recent years. A school administrative post is a possibility.

A final trivia note: Did you realize that, prior to last night, only Arkansas, Houston and Tech had winning records for the season? And last Saturday was the first time this campaign that all four visiting teams beat the home teams? Still, the home club, through Monday, held an 18-14 advantage. And, of three TV games, Tech is the only visiting team not to have won.

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WEST TEXAS HAPPENINGS

Public Meeting to Discuss Interstate 27

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation will hold six public meetings to discuss the location of Interstate 27 through Lubbock from Loop 289 North to Loop 289 South. The meetings, set at 7:30 p.m. each night, will be held Monday: Cooper Rawlings Community Center, 40th and Ave. B; Tuesday: Department of Public Safety, 1302 6th St.; Wednesday: Bean Elementary, 3001 Ave. N; Thursday: Ballenger Elementary, 1110 40th; Feb. 7: Sanders Elementary, 610 3rd St.; Feb. 8: District Office, 601 Slaton Highway.

Refrigeration Engineers to Meet

The Refrigeration Service Engineers Society Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Clovis Burks, 5009 10th St., to prepare to attend the annual conference at Lake Charles, La.

Dollars and Cents Add up to Adult Course

A "Money Matters" course, sponsored by the Junior League of Lubbock, the Texas Tech Continuing Education Department and The Texas Tech law school, will begin a nine-week run at 6 p.m. Thursday in Room 109, at the law school. The course is for adults who want to learn handling of personal and family financial matters.

Tuition is \$25 per person for the non-credit course. For more information, contact Mike Mezak, 742-3797, or write The Division of Continuing Education, Texas Tech, P.O. Box 4280, Lubbock, 79409.

State Rep. Opens Doors

There will be an open house for the general public 4 to 8 p.m. Friday in the office of State Rep. Joe Robbins, 3302 67th Suite 4A. The public is invited to attend.

Vocational Nursing Students Graduate

The thirty two students of class 59 of the Lubbock School of Vocational Nursing graduated during ceremonies Friday, Jan. 21.

Graduating students are Annita Arbegast, Fay Barmore, Jaminell Bridge, Cynthia Broadus, June Carlen, Judy Collins, Carolyn Dewbre, Linda Dewbre, Jeanette Dorman, Karen Dunson, Nancy Early, Cynthia Grimes, Karen Hagens, Debra Harris, Lynn Holman, Mary Johnson, Nancy Kimble, Roxanne Lloyd, Debbie May, Carolyn May, Carol Millis, Sherry Noble, Jana Odom, Lynn Olson, Aletha Perona, Johnna Piette, Tyra Rodgers, Cheryl Roberts, Sherlie Sowell, Paula Vaughan, Theresa Wheeler and Edythe Zider.

Time Running Out for Lions Club Queens

Deadline for entering the annual Redbud Lions Club Queen's Contest is Feb. 1.

The contest, to be held Thursday, Feb. 10, at Hillcrest Country Club, is open to any high school age girl. Entrance requirements include a recent black-and-white picture plus a brief resume.

At the Contest itself, the entrants will wear formal dress and give a spontaneous speech plus a short talk on a current event.

Entry blanks are available from any Redbud Lions Club member or may be obtained by calling Contest Chairman Billy Fisher at 799-2270 or 763-1161.

Dana Hensley, a Coronado High School graduate, is the reigning Redbud Queen. Winner of this contest will advance to the District 2-T2 Queens Contest, which will be held at the District Convention in Littlefield in March.

The West Texas Times will print all submissions to its Happenings column as space permits. Submission should be called into the Times office, 763-4291, or mailed to P.O. Box 225, Lubbock, 79408 and received by 5 p.m. Wednesday before publication.

Wife Beating . . .

Continued From Page One
she is afraid to seek help.

There is also shame involved. While wife beating occurs at all socio-economic levels, middle class families are more inclined to hide the bruises.

Another factor contributing to the problem is lack of support, and encouragement from parents. Many people are inclined to say the woman deserved it.

And finally, not all women are emotionally ready to leave a marriage that may have had it's good times. It takes a woman psychologically 12 to 13 beatings before she is really ready to leave her husband, explained attorney Deanna Fitzgerald.

Being knocked against the wall is easier to take than being deliberately tortured. And torture can mean anything from forcing a wife to remove all her clothes before a beating, to mutilating, breaking bones and abusing a woman.

Often a man will hold a gun to a woman's head for hours, and while the man may only torture his wife in this way, many men do kill. According to statistics, in 85 per cent of cases where a woman was shot, there was a previous police call for family violence, Fitzgerald said.

And fleeing from the home is often impossible, since friends and relatives are often unwilling to get involved in family matters.

"People don't hear a woman when she says 'He's threatened to kill me, and I'm scared'," said Ms. Elbow. And often because people don't hear a woman's cry for help, one out of every eight murders in the nation involves a spouse killing a spouse.

There is also little protection for the wife. A restraining order is only a piece of paper when it comes to wife beatings, explained Ms. Fitzgerald.

Police don't like to answer domestic disturbance calls because of the high risks to the officer and the difficulty in prosecuting, she said.

Frequently, a wife won't press charges because of the financial problem it causes her. And a husband may cause even greater harm to a woman who goes to the police.

Recognizing this problem Lubbock NOW is working toward

getting a shelter for battered wives in Lubbock. The shelter would provide 24 hour protection and reduce the incidence of injury and homicide.

It would not be designed to encourage women to leave their homes but rather to provide protection from violent husbands.

There is much to be done before the shelter becomes a reality, and currently it is only in the paperwork stages. But the problem is there, and it is not limited to husbands and wives. It includes girls and boy friends, fathers and daughters. Many battered wives become child abusers.

The problem continues to grow, occurring three times more often than rape, explained Ms. Fitzgerald. But despite the high figures families often can be helped—because in many cases spouses genuinely love each other in spite of the abuse.

School Board . . .

Continued From Page One

schools have enough students and are using enough relocatable buildings to be split into two schools.

In other board action, School Superintendent Ed Irons informed board members that a talk and slide presentation was being prepared on the bond issue improvements.

Irons also reported that the project to broaden Indiana at 50th will effect the trees planted along Monterey High School. The city has offered to replace the trees. The Board agreed to work with the city in the matter.

Also, First Southwest Company was approved by the board to serve as bond attorneys, and Joe Smith of First Southwest was introduced to the board as the fiscal agent for the bond election.

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Artist Has Films in Her Future

by Janice Jarvis

If you long to be in pictures and Hollywood is farther than you care to travel, Future Akins has the answer—make your own film.

A graduate student at Texas Tech, Ms. Akins decided to make a film about her art, simply because she didn't want to write a thesis.

As a woman printmaker, she said she makes a good film subject because not many women make art a career. "By making a film about my life as an artist, I hope to open up something for other people to do," she explained.

Since Ms. Akins already had a background in films, making her own movie seemed like an exciting thing to do. With an unusual name like Future (she was named after an aunt who was an actress) the makings of a star were already there.

She also had other relatives on stage, such as an uncle who recently appeared in King Kong.

Despite her knowledge of films, the hard part came when it was time to start filming. The movie is about a day in the life of Future Akins, and is divided into three basic sections. One shows the artist teaching a class, another is a montage of her prints, and another is a question-and-answer scene.

There are also shots of the artist in the mountains, where she spends a great deal of time. Included in the film is an emphasis on the woman's movement which Ms. Akins said plays a big part in her life.

People don't realize how much hard work goes into a film, the film star noted. "The audience sees just 15 minutes of what was originally two hours," she added.

"The hardest part for me was just being in front of the camera," she explained. Although a script was written, Ms. Akins preferred

to keep her "lines" as impromptu as possible.

And being in front of the camera was not as exciting as might be imagined. When the film crew traveled to Colorado, Ms. Akins found herself trying to look cheerful for the camera despite freezing temperatures.

There were also equipment problems. "Sometimes we'd shoot a scene only to discover there wasn't any film in the camera," she said.

But those are the problems a crew can easily laugh at, explained the artist. The real problems come when you've been working all day and night, and everyone's tired.

"When you spend that many hours working you need to work with people who care as much about the film as you do," Ms. Akins advised.

Fortunately she did have a crew that cared. Her camera man was experienced enough with photo equipment to make even the most difficult scene go smoothly.

Musicians David Dubose and Don Starks also added to the film with original background music.

The first showing of the film is expected to be in April. After presenting it at Texas Tech, Ms. Akins plans to enter the film in national festivals. "I would really like to enter it in a woman's festival," she said.

"After all, my film is just another art form. The only difference is I'm the plot," she explained. And as the plot she tries to make other women realize "it's okay to be an artist if that's what you want to do."

Ms. Akins said that she wouldn't be an artist or even make a film if she did not hope to one day get national recognition. "And I'll probably make another film after this one is completed, I'm afraid," she added.

Words are funny, but so are the people who use them.

SHERIDAN'S RIDE

by Jack Sheridan

The sad and biggest news this day is to tell of the death of Peter Finch. Finch, a British star of films whose work has been honored down through the years, was only 60 years old and on the threshold of his major success as the demented, would-be suicide in the upcoming blockbuster movie, "Network," which is due to open in Lubbock shortly.

It is a shame when one has worked so long, so hard for success in his field, to reach out and almost touch the golden apex, only to have it snatched away by a quirk of fate.

Peter Finch died four hours after he suffered a massive heart attack in the lobby of the Beverly Hills Hotel in California.

It was ironic that he was just awarded a Golden Globe Award by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association for his role in "Network." It was a fair bet that he would later this spring copped the Academy Award Oscar for best actor for the same role.

Moviegoers will easily remember Peter Finch. London-born, he started his stage career in Australia and served the profession for 42 years. Laurence Olivier caught him in a small, provincial company in England and urged him to seek the London stage. Olivier was joined in his enthusiasm by his late wife, Vivien Leigh.

He took that advice and began his illustrious career. Down through the years you have seen him opposite Audrey Hepburn in "The Nun's Story," and you may remember him in 1954's "Elephant Walk," now and then the late show, which pitted him opposite Elizabeth Taylor and Dana Andrews.

In more recent years he was seen in "Oscar Wilde," "No Love for Johnny," the musical version of "Lost Horizon," "The Abdication" with Liv Ullman, and "The Nelson Affair" with Glenda Jackson.

But it was the current "Network" that brought him into today's spotlight. His oldtime and wornout news telecaster was his peak after filming some 34 pictures.

Well, poor Mr. Finch. He was a gentleman actor and I enjoyed his every appearance. I shall be very sad later this month, as I see "Network" and witness his tour de force, which, alas, came too late.

I must call to your attention the staging of the Miss Lubbock Pageant at the Municipal Auditorium tomorrow (Saturday) night. I have particular reason this year to attend and to enjoy. The theme is the great Ziegfeld Follies days and two people of whom I am most fond are spearheading the proceedings. I refer to Lubbock dancing, singing star, Janis Geddes, who made our Lubbock Theatre Centre production of "Hello, Dolly" such a colorful and vibrant success, and her very British but very much Texan husband, Jack.

They have put in a lot of hours to make this year's pageant a walloping success and if you have a paltry \$2.50 around, do go. It's our community highlight, filled with lovely young women and a production that will rival the best of any touring musical out of that big, old island on the Hudson River.

I must tell you a little sidelight about Janis. The lady had her heart set on singing one of the two roles in the proposed production of the famous Mary-Martin-Robert Preston musical smash by the two lovely Texas writers and composed from our area. They up and cancelled the "I Do! I Do!" musical and are contemplating "The Fantasticks" as a replacement. Well, that part's all right, since the same duo wrote that one as well! But Janis is blue over missing her big role. Don't fret, though. She's going to be singing songs from the musical around town beginning today at a club gathering and she'll show you what LTC missed.

Tonight at the Coliseum is the country music appearance of Willie Nelson and Dolly Parton. If you don't recognize either name, well, then, you just have been hiding your head under that proverbial bushel. I'll be there and loving it. You see, it's not all long-hair in this department!

I was going to enter the fray about which were the best remembered movies of the year and the worst. But time and space are running out so we'll do that next time. Okay?

It seems I am about to go on the Home Box Office cable, because so many of you have asked for my opinion about the bill of fare. Well, we'll be talking about that, too, during the coming weeks.



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PUBLIC NOTICES

(because the people must know)

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The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the construction of relocatable classroom buildings until 2:00 PM (CST) February 8, 1977, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud in the Assembly Room at the same address. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.
Rupert Pearce
Director of Purchasing
Lubbock Ind. School District

BID NOTICE
Sealed proposals addressed to Idalou Independent School District, Idalou, Texas, for construction of PRIMARY SCHOOL, for Idalou Independent School District, Idalou, Texas, will be received at the Board Room in the Senior High School, Idalou, Texas until 7:30 p.m. CST Tuesday, February 8, 1977, at which time and place proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened. Bidders may obtain plans, specifications and related documents in the office of Atkinson, Atkinson & Associates, Architects and Planners, 1214 14th Street, Suite 106, Lubbock, Texas 79401. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities. Each bidder must deposit with his bid security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in Instructions to Bidders. No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the date of the opening thereof.
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Music . . .

by Steve Sever

This is my first week to be a part of the WEST TEXAS TIMES ...I'm glad to be writing. I would like to keep you up-to-date on yesterday's, today's, and tomorrow's music. More specifically the Country Music field.



But I will break-off into all the other areas of music, since they are all so closely related. I am native to Lubbock and there is a great deal of musical history from this area. Over a period of time, I will be digging deeper into our own musical history. I will give you some interesting facts. For example, a number of people here don't know that music from this area in the late fifties had a sizable impact of the early sixties music of Great Britain!

There are also many artists who come through this area that you might not want to miss. I will make an effort to dig those appearances up and keep you informed on them. Willie Nelson and Dolly Parton will be in town this Friday night, the 28th, at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. It seems like a rather strange combination, but then again, I'd prefer Willie to Porter. The regional Columbia promotion man told me last week that Willie is really in good spirits and has been putting on an excellent show lately. He also was a bit surprised to hear that Willie and Dolly were being billed together. I think it will prove to be a very entertaining show. Another appearance you can look forward to is that of Jody Miller this Wednesday, the 26th. Don't know where she'll be, but if you call one of the KLLL jocks, we'll figure it out for you. There is yet another concert that is coming, and it does promise to be excellent. KLLL is bringing Waylon Jennings and Jessie Colter to Lubbock on March 4th. It will be the first concert ever held in the new Lubbock Civic Center. All proceeds will be donated to the West Texas Boys Ranch. Join us when Waylon and Jessie "Sing for the Boys" March 4th.

The music business is actually very interesting. Just recently, after many years and 32 albums, Merle Haggard left Capitol Records and moved to MCA Records. How well MCA will promote Haggard still remains to be seen. They can certainly afford to promote big. Haggard still has his own record label, Tally Records, which is distributed by MCA. Lubbock's own Joe Ely is also now on MCA Records and his first album is excellent. It portrays his stage sound very well. But if you get the chance, don't miss him when he's at the Cotton Club.

I think it is important for me to let you in on what we are doing at KLLL. Recently, we have enlarged our oldies library with a lot of familiar, old classics. We have even put in a few Fats Domino hits. How long has it been since you last heard "Blueberry Hill"? You will now find your largest number of good, old songs on KLLL FM & AM. Recently, we have gathered ourselves together and created a basketball team...The "K-Triple-L Tripple Dribblers." We are challenging any church, social group, or high school faculty to play us in a charity game. You can name the charity. We are ready to really put on some kind of show...It may not be cohesive, but it should be interesting. Listen to KLLL for news on where and when our games will be. Everyone is invited.

If you're interested in Local, State and National questions of controversy, listen to Jerry Coleman every weekday morning between 7 and 9 a.m. "Dialogue" gives you a chance to respond on the air with your opinion. More about that later.

At KLLL FM & AM, we are always interested in your thoughts on our programming, positive or negative. Just drop a card to my attention, P.O. Box 10327, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

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Welding Course to Begin Soon

Registration is now being taken at the Adult Learning Center, 2013 13th Street, for a beginning welding course that will be taught beginning February 1. The 72-hour course will be taught at Estacado High School Tuesday and Thursday evenings. A fee of \$100.00 pays tuition costs and covers most materials, and enrollment is limited to sixteen. For further information call 765-9338.

Weaving Scheduled as Crafty Class

A fourth basic weaving class has been added to the series co-sponsored by the Ranching Heritage Center at The Museum of Texas Tech University and the Lubbock Weavers Guild. The first class was held Jan. 22, and others are scheduled for Saturday and Feb. 5 and 19 in the Assembly Room of The Museum, 4th and Indiana in Lubbock. Twelve registrants are accepted for each class, and there are still openings in the Feb. 5 and the newly added Feb. 19 classes.

Instructor Tommie Jan Pearson said that anyone interested in registering should call her at home, 763-9160.

Practical Arts to be Discussed at Meeting

Xi Xi Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Bud Mitchell, 8206 Hartford, to hear a discussion on the practical arts. Janet Copeland, the chapter's valentine queen, will also be honored.

Students Place In Finals

Speech students from their Lubbock high schools placed as finalists at the XIT Invitational Tournament in Dalhart, Jan. 22.

Three Monterey High School students will advance to the Texas Forensics Association's meet in Waco in March as a result of their performances. Suzanne Swift placed third in extemporaneous speaking. Ron Colwell and Amy Abbott were finalists in the same category.

Other finalists included Lubbock High School students Larry Brownfield and Rudy Moreno in duel acting, and Inez Russell in extemporaneous speaking. Also, David Otey of Monterey in prose readings.

In debate, Estacado High School's team of Steve Worthy and David Larry were named as quarterfinalists, as were Monterey students Price Ainsworth and Danny Hankins.

The eleven Lubbock students competed against students from 25 high schools in Texas, New Mexico and Colorado.



KINSEARCHING

by Marleta Childs

Mrs. Jessie B. Morgan, Route 3, Box 116, Orland, Calif., 95963 descends from James Adams MCCALLON who d. in 1860 in Texas. Where? He was b. in Ohio and lived in Warren Co., Ill, before going to Texas c. 1854-55. He had cousins in Cooke and Grayson Cos., Texas by the name of GIBSON. His wife was Anna Rebecca ELLIFRIT, b. in Virginia. They had a son, Albert Dick MCCALON, b. 1852 in Warren Co., Ill. (probably other children as well).

She would also like correspondence with descendants of the early Dutch family of DICK and also of the family of HOGG (early popular Governor of Texas). She is most interested in HOGGSES from Pennsylvania, Tennessee, North Carolina before 1800.

NOTE: According to "James Stephen Hogg: A Biography" by

Robert C. Cotner, the earliest known ancestor of this HOGG family was John HOGG, an orphan. By 1767, he moved from Virginia to South Carolina with members of the LINDSEY family who may have raised him. John had three sons: James, Lewis, and Thomas, b. 1768. In 1771, John received a land grant in Berkeley Co., S.C. He was in the Revolution and d.c. 1796. His son Lewis HOGG also served in the Revolution; his descendants are living in Newberry, S.C. James died in the patriot army. Thomas (1768-1849) m. Martha CHANDLER, daughter of Samuel CHANDLER. John's daughter Margaret HOGG m. John DURRETTE; their descendants settled in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Thomas HOGG and his family were living in Newberry Co., S.C. in 1790. Later he owned land in Georgia before moving in 1818 to Tuscaloosa Co., Ala., where he served in the state legislature. In 1836, he moved to Choctaw Co., Miss. Thomas and Martha CHANDLER HOGG were the parents of Joseph Lewis HOGG (1806-1862). He m. Lucanda MCMATH (1815-1863) and they moved to Cherokee Co., Texas c. 1848. Their children were Martha Frances (1834-1920) m. William B. DAVIS; Julia Ann (1839-1896) m. (1) William W. MCDUGALD, (2) H.C. FERGUSON; Thomas Elisha (1842-1880) m. Anna MCMATH; John (1848-1912) m. Eva RENSCHAW; James Stephen (1851-1906; Governor) m. Sarah Ann STINSON; Joseph Lewis, Jr. (1854-1873), and Richard HOGG (1856-1863).

Mrs. Frank Ross Stewart, R.F.D. 5, Box 109, Piedmont, Ala. 36272 has kindly offered her help. She writes: "It will be a pleasure to assist any of your readers in their effort to find lost ancestors in Alabama. There will be no charge." Remember to send a SASE (self-addressed, stamped envelope)!

If you have Kentucky ancestors, you may be interested in joining the South Central Kentucky Historical and Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 80, Glasgow, Kentucky 42141. Membership is \$5 a year and entitles you to receive the society's quarterly in which queries are free to members.

Please send you queries and genealogical information to Marleta Childs, 2308 21st St., Lubbock, Texas 79411.

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