

update

16 Pages
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Lubbock, Texas



Grape arbor

The Bob Badger family moved into their home several years ago to find the previous residents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Caldwell, had planted grape vines. The family

is enjoying the fruits of those labors. Helping to gather the grapes are Brian Pruitt, Judy Pruitt, Bobby Badger and Caldwell.

UPDATE photo by PAUL MOSELEY

Family enjoys arbor

Bob and Jean Badger harvest, can and freeze the produce from their back yard, but unlike many Lubbock gardeners, the Badgers' single home product is grapes.

The family moved to their 32nd Street home about four years ago to find the next-door neighbors, Maxine and Cecil Caldwell, who had previously lived in the house, had planted grape vines the previous year.

The Badgers built the current arbor which covers the patio, and say the area is so cooled by the vines that "it's like another room."

The harvested grapes provide the Badger family with grape juice, raisins and natural popsicles for the Badger children year-round.

"We really have a lot of grapes here, so the whole neighborhood enjoys them," Mrs. Badger said. "And a lot of times we trade off grapes for fresh garden vegetables that other neighbors have."

The entire family takes part during harvest season, she said, adding that Bobby, 10, and Kenny, almost 2, "really like grapes."

No insecticides are used on the grapes, and Mrs. Badger obtained information from the library about how to care for the vineyard.

"I didn't realize it, but this climate is almost perfect for raising grapes," she said.

Keeping the total cooling bill down is an added asset of the vegetation, and Mrs. Badger said the family spends a lot of time sitting under the arbor, enjoying the cool breeze.

Program aims to improve pupil, teacher education

By Lisa Paikowski
Update staff writer

A group of local educators hopes to leave the Lubbock community a legacy of improved pupil and teacher education through the ambitious efforts of the community itself, the public schools and Texas Tech University.

Those educators are the force behind a project called Teacher Corps '78 — a five-year program to be implemented in three of Lubbock's public schools in order to ultimately aid all schools in the system.

The project, which is funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is designed to continue the professional development of teachers in the schools by determining the concerns and needs of teachers and community citizens and then addressing those needs.

Linda McDonald, project coordinator,

said the program is aimed at "providing a support system for professional development but it involves the community in determining some of the target areas of professional development."

Personnel involved include educators from Texas Tech, teachers and administrators from the Lubbock Independent School District and Lubbock citizens. The project is operated under the supervision of a policy board headed by Dean Robert Anderson of Tech, public schools superintendent Ed Irons and school community representative Ellis Loter.

The community is represented by a nine-member community council.

Each of the project schools — Jackson Elementary, Thompson Junior High School and Lubbock High School — have a task force to determine the direction of the program at their school and to plan activities to meet the needs identified by their schools. The task force includes the school principal, several teachers, a community council representative, a task force consultant, a university professor and a Teacher Corps staff member.

Also involved in the program are four interns who will work in the three schools, observing and coordinating efforts with teachers, and in the community and university.

Teacher Corps participants hope to improve the professional development of teachers in the three project schools, thus leaving a model for other schools to imitate and utilize.

Last year was the first year of the program — the planning phase during which the educators worked to assess the areas of improvement in teaching as indicated by the teachers and members of the community through use of a highly sensitive needs assessment instrument and a community concern survey.

This year the program becomes operational and was initiated when about 50 teachers enrolled for course work in summer school through Teacher Corps in order to aid their professional development.

Participants in the project will work on learning modules that will be implemented in the schools to address a particular need in professional development.

For instance, a module has been completed in the area of discipline so that a teacher in one of the project schools will be able to go into a room set up for Teacher Corps and study readings, question and answer materials, films, tapes and articles that zero in on that particular area.

Intern David Stall said they hope to take the concept of the modules and adapt them to a community education

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Few city apartments shingled with wood

By Nancy Dorn
Update staff writer

A wood shingle-fed fire like the one that destroyed more than 500 Houston apartments July 31 is possible at some Lubbock apartments that sport the wooden roofing, fire officials said.

But though many apartments use wood shingling on the sides of the buildings, only a few luxury apartments in Lubbock have shake shingle roofing.

Wall shingling is less susceptible to fire than wood shingles on the roof because embers have a greater chance of falling off before igniting the wooden material, Fire Chief Tom Foster said. But shingled buildings are susceptible to radiant heat and fire prevention for shingled buildings becomes increasingly difficult as the wood becomes dry and brittle with age, Foster said.

Inflamed wood shingles send off dollar bill-sized embers called firebrands which can ignite nearby structures, Foster said. And wood shingles are simply more flammable than composition or asbestos shingles.

"I've noticed that a lot of apartment houses around here are roofed in less expensive material than wood shingles," Foster said. "Shake shingles are expensive."

Most wood-shingled apartments in Lubbock are in the \$350 to \$500 a month range.

Woodway Square, the Houston apartment complex ravaged by fire, was high-rise housing with rents ranging from \$300 to \$500 a month. Houston officials blame the fire on arsonists but credit wooden shingles and the firebrands produced with spreading the fire throughout the complex.

"Where it finally stopped, those units either have tar and gravel roofs or composition roofs," Houston Fire Chief V.E. Rogers said at the time of the fire.

The Houston City Council beefed up wooden shingle restrictions the day after the apartment fire, requiring a solid wood and asbestos backing on wooden shingles on multi-family dwellings.

Lubbock building codes forbid shake shingles on commercial buildings but place no restrictions on either single or multi-family dwellings.

Planning director Jim Bertram said wooden shingles are forbidden in commercial districts because buildings are either close together or share a common wall, expediting fire spread. He also said fire in a commercial building would

pose a greater risk to a greater number of people.

"But it would seem that the same rationale would apply to high density apartments," Bertram admitted.

Mayor Dirk West said an ordinance restricting use of shake shingles on apartments might make multi-family dwellings safer in the but that an ordinance like Houston's would not affect those apartments already shingled.

He said the city might require extra precautions taken on new apartments and make owners of apartments already shingled comply if the roof was ever replaced or the property changed hands.

West said that Lubbock had a fairly prohibitive building code and that he was surprised it did not include a wooden shingle provision for apartments.

Bill Malloy, president of the Lubbock Apartment Owners Association, said that Lubbock apartment owners had "never had any problem, but the potential is there, I guess."

"In most cases you don't see them (apartments with wooden shingled roofs) because of the cost," he said.

But Malloy dismissed the possibility of

an apartment fire the size of the Woodway Square fire. "The circumstances here are totally different," he said.

There were more than 1,000 units built close together on the same land tract in the Houston case, Malloy said. "That's four or five times larger than anything we have in Lubbock," he said.

But while local apartment owners have never had to deal with fires relating to wooden shingles, the Lubbock fire department has had several close calls involving wooden-shingled houses.

"We've already had some go up when they were still in construction," Foster said, explaining that fire spread through three or four half-built houses in southwest Lubbock several years ago and was attributed to the cedar shingling. "It just doesn't take much."

Building Inspector administrator Cecil Turquette said that not less than five feet sideyards or six feet between eaves were required in single-family dwellings and duplexes.

"But even that is no distance on high wind days," said Foster. "That sea of wood out there is a point of real concern to us."

Jaycees sponsor chili cook-off

Fifty teams are expected for the third annual Lubbock Jaycees Lone Star Chili Cook-off which will be held Saturday northwest of Slaton.

The cook-off is a preliminary to the Terlingua Cook-off that will be held the first weekend in November, according to Jaycee Terry Morgan. The Frank Tolbert Super Secret Judging method, approved by the Chili Appreciation Association International, will be used.

All chili must be cooked from scratch, Morgan said. Only the meat can be cut up, nothing can be pre-prepared. Chili powder is allowed but no pre-prepared seasoning mixes.

Contests will be held throughout the day beginning at 10 a.m. Some of the events are horseshoe pitching, jalapeno pepper eating, chug-a-lug contests, cowchip throwing and washer pitching.

The campgrounds will open at 5 p.m. Friday and remain open through Sunday afternoon, Morgan said. Campfire areas

will be provided but the teams must bring all ingredients and equipment, he said.

The Jaycees will be selling barbecue sandwiches, sausage, T-shirts and baseball caps at a concession stand.

Teams must be on site by 2 p.m. to be eligible for the competition and judging of the chili will begin at 6 p.m. The entry fee is \$10 for a five-person team and an additional \$2 per member for each additional person, according to Perry Gott.

Prizes will be awarded for showmanship as well as the best chili. The first place team will be awarded a life-size carved armadillo. Plaques will be given to the second and third place teams.

Gott said the best way to get to the cook-off area is to take FM 789 north out of Slaton and the grounds are about 1½ miles north of the old Slaton golf course.

For more information call Clyde Ferguson at 795-5937 or Perry Gott at 763-4666 or 795-0552.

Lubbock records fifth murder in five days

Lubbock recorded its deadliest week in recent memory when five persons were murdered in the city in five days.

The upsurge in homicides was highlighted by the brutal slaying of a Texas Tech University graduate student and the throat slashing of an elderly man as he sat in his living room.

The five murders raised the year's homicide total to 22, compared with 19 at the same time last year.

The murder of Claude Ventry Bridges, 31, a Texas Tech doctoral candidate, was discovered about noon Tuesday by one of his teachers, who found the victim's body lying on the floor of his living room at 2824 23rd St.

A preliminary report by a pathologist showed that Bridges died of suffocation after his larynx had been crushed. The victim's body was nude except for a pair of underwear wrapped around an ankle, and he had been sexually abused, police said.

The body was discovered by one of Bridges' professors, Paul Dixon. Dixon had gone to the victim's home after the student failed to attend a crucial doctoral examination scheduled for Tuesday morning. Bridges was to have completed his doctor's degree in education in December.

The murder of Bridges had no apparent motive, police said, as did the murder of Paul Raymond Benton, 74, of 2311 Eighth St. late Monday night.

After receiving an anonymous telephone call, police found Benton's body face down on the floor of his living room.

Police said the elderly man's throat had been cut ear to ear. Benton died later at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Police said the location of blood spots and a pair of bloody eyeglasses indicated Benton was sitting in a reclining chair when he was attacked.

No money was found in the dead man's wallet, but the house did not appear to have been ransacked and there was no indication of a struggle.

Murders also occurred in Lubbock late Saturday night, Sunday night and Friday afternoon.

In connection with the Sunday shooting death of Robert Prado, 18, of 2513 Amherst Ave., a 23-year-old man, was arrested by police. Charged with murder is Jerald Salazar Andrade of 2410 N. Paris Ave. Prado died of a single .22-caliber gunshot wound to the left chest during an incident in the 2400-block of Covis Road.

A 59-year-old Lubbock man, who was

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the city

Consumer information and advise about TV repair in Lubbock

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editorial

Safety — it's worth saying again

SOMETHING THAT happens every year about this time is just around the corner.

More than 30,000 youngsters will start another school year. And another 20,000 or more Texas Tech students will converge on the city and campus as another fall term gets underway out on the Big Red Spread.

In brief, things are going to be jumping on Lubbock streets for the next several months. And it is going to take the combined efforts of everyone to see that they don't jump in front of, into or over one another.

WHICH IS a way of saying that Lubbock motorists, and the Tech student and high school drivers, can make life easier and less injury-prone for all concerned by observing a few simple rules...

In the first instance, all of us should start as of today by driving much, much slower in the area of schools.

Come next week and the start of things, school crossing guards will be on hand. But, it doesn't hurt to start a good habit ahead of time.

ALWAYS LEAVE for work or school or wherever early enough to leave room to spare and for delays enroute.

This becomes increasingly important as

fall turns colder, wetter and on occasion snowy or icy.

Watch out for the little guy or gal walking. Without thinking, they may dart into the street. Drive slow enough and alert enough that you can stop on the proverbial dime.

Parents should warn children about crossing streets only at designated intersections and major thoroughfares where possible at stop lights or stop signs.

THERE ARE some families who spend time in planning what to do in emergencies, such as fire at home, tornadoes and the like.

It does not seem out of place to hold a family conference with the youngsters, and parents, on updating traffic safety.

Come to think about it, hopefully most schools will do the same thing.

THUS FAR this year, Lubbock has chalked up a better average traffic record.

Traffic deaths are down considerably from the past two years. An effort to stop speeding and reckless driving at all hours has been underway for more than a year and will continue.

It may seem like something you have heard or read about before. And it may be old hat. But, if it saves lives and injuries — it's worth saying again.



update

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Airman honored

Airman Basic Carmen I. Jalocha was selected Reese Air Force Base's Airman of the Month for July for her continuous demonstration of high standards of quality medical care to patients in the hospital emergency room.

U.S. Air Force photo

Reese AFB recognizes airman

A hospital technician with only four months of active duty service time was selected Reese Air Force Base Airman of the Month for July 1979.

Airman Basic Carmen I. Jalocha was recognized for her continuous demonstration of high standards of quality medical care to patients in Reese AFB hospital's emergency room. According to her supervisors, the airman's acceptance of duty and responsibility, as well as her sound judgment and initiative, sets an excellent example for others to follow.

The 22-year-old airman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jalocha of East Chicago, Indiana. She was graduated from Bishop Noll Institute of Hammond, Indiana in 1976, and was enrolled at Purdue University prior to entering the Air Force.

Airman Jalocha attended Basic Training at Lackland AFB prior to her arrival at Reese AFB. Even though she didn't undertake formal training for emergency room procedures, she has demonstrated through diligence and hard work that she can quickly learn new tasks in the Emergency Room.

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7-20

washington update

By U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen

He never publicly acknowledged it, but when William McKinley became the 25th President of the United States in 1897 his wife had been a victim of epilepsy for 25 years.

President McKinley always kept a handkerchief at the ready during White House dinners in case his wife should have a seizure. Whenever he did, he would use it to shield her face from view and explain to guests that she had suffered a "fainting spell."

In Buffalo, in 1901, when McKinley was shot and mortally wounded by Leon Ceoligosz, legend has it that his first words were: "My wife, be careful how you tell her, oh, be careful!"

According to the Epilepsy Foundation of America many famous people down through history are thought to have suffered from epileptic seizures, including Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar, St. Paul, Buddha, Napoleon, Socrates, Tchaikovsky and Alfred Nobel.

The Commission for the Control of Epilepsy and its Consequences reports there are today more than 2 million victims in America.

Epilepsy takes many forms. It is not a single disease or condition. In fact, it is not a disease at all but a symptom of some other problem. Sometimes the problem cannot be identified, though many times it can — a brain tumor or a head injury.

Automobile accidents, according to statistics compiled by the commission, result in one new victim of epilepsy every 26 minutes.

So, in a very pragmatic sense, we know that improved highway safety will decrease the incidence of epilepsy. But there is an awful lot about the causes and treatment of epilepsy that we don't understand. And there remains, sadly, a stigma attached to the victims of epilep-

sy — even those whose seizures are completely controlled by medication — that a better understanding would help to eliminate.

This year the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders launched a program that can help us gain that better understanding.

The Institute is preparing to conduct a series of Comprehensive Epilepsy Programs in cities throughout the U.S., broadening clinical research into this pernicious affliction and improving medical, social and rehabilitation services for its victims.

Unfortunately, the program proposed by the Institute is flawed and because of that flaw no Texas city will be able to participate in this hopeful new effort.

There is a document known as "Executive Order 12073." It is intended to provide jobs in areas of high unemployment. It says that when depart-

ments and agencies of the federal government issue contracts or conduct programs they are to emphasize those areas that have, to use the bureaucratic phrase, a "labor surplus," in other words high unemployment.

When the Neurological Institute advertised for proposals under its new Comprehensive Epilepsy Program it eliminated cities like Houston and Chicago because they don't have a "labor surplus" and the Institute claimed that, under Executive Order 12073, this made them ineligible to compete.

This is simply ridiculous. Executive Order 12073 does not require that programs like this be limited to areas of high unemployment, it gives the bureaucrats discretion to use common sense

which, in this case, they failed to do.

Virtually all the work under this new program would be conducted by neurologists and I doubt seriously that there is a high rate of unemployment among neurologists in New York or Philadelphia or Detroit or anywhere else.

I am communicating with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in an effort to repair the flaw that is excluding Texas from this Comprehensive Epilepsy Program and is arbitrarily limiting the competition needed to make it the best program possible.

Epilepsy research is a sound investment that will pay big dividends. It's a shame to see its value diminished by bureaucratic misjudgment.

Smith wins award

Lubbock resident Steven Smith received the oral interpretation award on Awards Presentation Day recently at West Texas State University's Summer Speech and Theater Camp.

Smith was recognized as the outstanding interpretative speaker in individual events.

The camp program was designed for high school students to help them gain practical experience in drama and interpretative reading.

According to Guy Yates, assistant professor of speech and theater at WTSU, the high school students gained much knowledge and many meaningful experiences at the camp this year.

Smith, a student at Monterey High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith.

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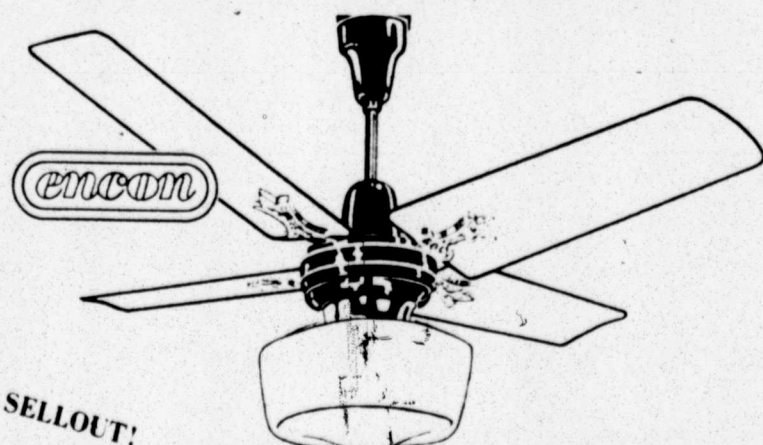
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Do-it-yourself TV repair can be very dangerous

By Joe Gulick
Update staff writer

It may happen just as the Super Bowl or a World Series game is about to start. It may happen in the middle of the twelfth viewing of The Wizard of Oz. Or maybe it will happen during a game show or soap opera. Whenever it is, it is inevitable that sooner or later every television set will stop working.

The television owner not only is inconvenienced by the temporary loss of his set, but he also faces a number of questions. Can I fix it myself and save a few bucks? How expensive is this going to be? Will it have to go into the shop? How long will it be before I have my set back?

If the TV owner tries to fix it himself, there is little he can do and it may be very dangerous for him to try.

With a few exceptions — replacing fuses, replacing vacuum tubes, making color or brightness adjustments — there is very little the average person would be able to do. Unlike automobiles, where many simple jobs can be fixed by the average person, televisions are likely to require a technician even for the simpler repairs.

Also, it may be very dangerous for a layman to try to fix his set. Televisions build up incredible amounts of voltage. Even when the set is unplugged, there may be as many as 30,000 volts to the picture tube. In some sets, voltage may be even higher. The high voltage is required to give the picture tube brightness.

Most sets have warnings at the high voltage areas or the dangerous areas are covered by a "cage" or other protection, but in some sets, the dangerous areas are out in the open with no warnings.

So even unplugged sets are potentially dangerous for dangerous electric shocks and possibly even electrocution. UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES SHOULD A TV OWNER TRY TO WORK ON A SET THAT IS PLUGGED IN. Most newer sets have the plug attached to the back of the set so it is impossible to take the back off without unplugging it. Even so, sometimes people will remove the plug from the back, plug the set in and work in the set like that.

Remember that unless it is a fuse or vacuum tube that needs replacing, it isn't likely the set could be fixed anyway except by a technician. The newer sets use transistors instead of vacuum tubes, so if the set is very recent, there is almost no chance.

If the set is old enough to use vac-

lubbock consumer update

uum tubes, it may occur to the set owner that he could go to one of the "free" tube testers located at various grocery, convenience and discount stores. A local television technician does not recommend the tube testers. The technician said some of the tube testers are calibrated to be so sensitive that they register some tubes as bad when the tubes are still adequate for use.

The technician said, "Remember those tube testers aren't there as a public service. They are there to sell tubes."

Some tubes can operate fine with a weak emission, the technician said. He said if a tube tester shows a tube as being completely dead, the tube needs to be replaced. But if the tester shows the tube as reading low (weak emission) the tube still may be good. Only a trained repairman would know.

The local technician said some of the tube testers use second class tubes. A second class tube is similar to a "second" in clothing.

"Most TV (repair) shops won't use a second class tube," the technician said. "Not all of the tube testers use them, but some do."

The testers charge the same prices as a TV shop, the technician said. The big difference is the TV shop provides an experienced repairman that knows what he is doing. The customer gets his expertise and the repairman can tell the customer if he actually needs the tube. A customer using a tube tester may replace six or seven tubes. He may acci-

dently get the right tube, but he has bought several tubes he didn't need, the local repairman said.

He estimated TV repair shops usually charge 100-125 percent markup on parts. A tube costing \$12-14 probably cost the shop \$5-6. However, the customer does get the advice and expertise of the technician selling the parts.

Once the customer has given up on trying to fix the set himself, he needs to keep in mind that TV repair shops generally have four separate charges: service calls, pick up and delivery, shop labor and parts. It is possible to be charged all of these charges on one repair bill, but it doesn't necessarily work out that way. For example, if the set can be fixed in the home, the owner wouldn't be charged for pick up and delivery or shop labor.

A service call is when the technician comes to fix the set at the home. Often, it will be possible to fix it in the home. However, if it isn't possible to fix it in the home and must be taken to the shop, the owner will still be charged for a service call.

Pick up and delivery is when the set must be taken into the shop for repairs. Shop labor are charges for labor after the set has been taken to the shop. Parts charges are self-explanatory.

TV repair shops invest a large amount of money in service calls, the local repairman said. They must pay for a truck, gasoline, an inventory amounting to thousands for dollars of parts on the

truck, and for a technician for the repairs. When that is taken into account, the service call charges aren't unreasonable, the repairman said.

He recommends taking a set directly to the shop if it is at all possible. Those with portable or small TV's can save service call and pick up and delivery charges by taking the sets in themselves.

Television repair shops generally engage in "price averaging," the local repairman said. Price averaging is evening out the repair charges. A set that takes 10 minutes to fix may have similar labor charges to a set that takes 10 hours to fix. The reason for this is some sets aren't worth the money labor charges would cost. By price averaging, the shop is guaranteed a certain amount of money and can work on more sets.

The price averaging is usually in the form of a "standard labor charge". For example, a shop might have a standard labor charge of \$37.50 plus parts. Whether the set takes minutes or hours to fix, the customer is given this charge. A TV shop may also charge extra if the set involves excess labor. The consumer should always ask a TV shop what the standard labor charge is and if that covers all labor.

The local technician knows of no TV repair shops that charge a basic "per hour" charge to fix a set. The "standard labor charge" is not exclusive to the TV repair business. Other repairs, such as stereo equipment use it, he said.

Overall, TV repairmen are among the least trusted people in society, the local technician said.

"People have no idea what a TV repairman does. They can't tell what he's

talking about," he said. "People feel they are at the TV repairman's mercy."

He compared TV and auto repair. In auto repair, people generally know a little bit about cars. They usually even have at least a general idea what is wrong with the car when they take it in. With televisions, this isn't the case, he said.

The local technician feels the public mistrust of TV repairmen is not justified. "The vast majority of repairmen are honest," he said. "Like any profession there are some bad apples and the bad TV repairmen give the whole industry a bad name."

If a person's TV set breaks down, he may find himself in for heavy expense, according to the local repairman.

"There is no such thing as a bargain anymore in TV repair," he said. "Usually the cheapest a set can be fixed is \$20-25, and that is if the set can be repaired in the home. If it is taken to the repair shop, the costs may reach \$75 or higher."

The owner of a broken TV set should be very cautious about choosing a TV repair shop. The simplest and first thing that should be done is to call the Better Business Bureau and see if they have any complaints on the shop.

When a customer makes a complaint to the BBB about TV repair or anything involving a business, the BBB acts as a mediator between the business and the customer. The business has a certain period of time to work it out with the customer and see that he is satisfied.

The key thing to do is check with the BBB and see how many complaints they had against the business and how many

of those complaints were later satisfied by the business. The BBB's reply won't guarantee a customer will be happy by going to a business that has no complaints. However, it may help to indicate to a customer those businesses he may not be happy with if he patronizes them.

Alan Bligh, director of the BBB in Lubbock, said complaints about TV repair were lower in Lubbock in 1978 than the national average.

Of 34 classifications of businesses, TV repair ranked tenth nationally with 7,481 complaints that made up 1.86 percent of all national BBB complaints, Bligh said.

Locally in 1978, Lubbock had 23 complaints of TV repair, 18 of which were later settled. TV repair ranked fourteenth locally in 1978 of all Lubbock BBB complaints and comprised 1.3 percent of local complaints, according to Bligh.

According to the BBB staff, the TV repair situation in Lubbock is generally good, but Bligh mentioned that TV repair complaints in Lubbock have risen in 1979.

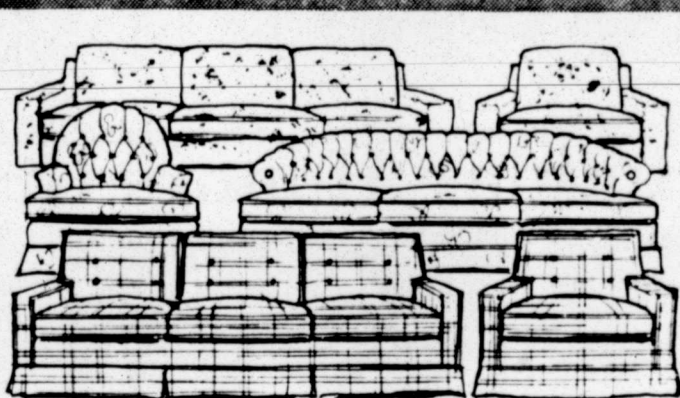
Bligh said there have been 25 complaints about TV repair in Lubbock in the first seven months of 1979. This compares with 23 complaints for the entire year of 1978. Of the 25 complaints so far this year, 21 were later satisfied. Complaints of TV repair have risen from ranking fourteenth in 1978 to eighth so far in 1979, Bligh said.

Inquiries about TV repair shops have risen slightly, he said. In 1978, there were 178 inquiries and in the first seven months of 1979, there have been 90 inquiries.

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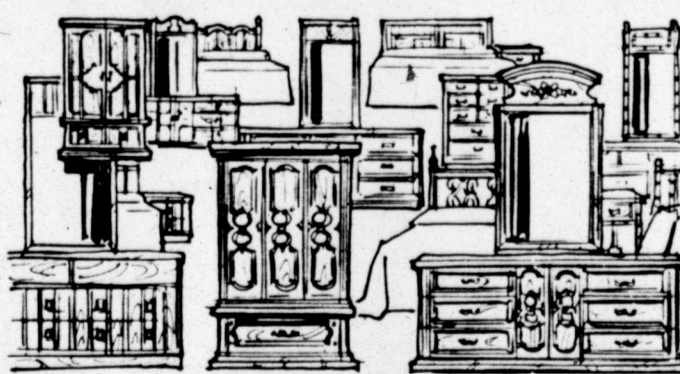
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LANE CEDAR CHEST

Padded top chest with choice of 3 styles. Reg. \$185.00

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BASSETT 4-PC. BEDROOM SUITE

Large dresser, Queen headboard, nite stand. Reg. \$578.40

SALE \$519



3-PIECE BAR SET

Bar with plastic top plus two bar stools

SALE \$269

REG. \$387 5-PC. DINING SUITE

Wood Pedestal Table with Plastic Top and 4 Matching Chairs. Extra Chairs \$40.

SALE \$299

REG. \$430 7-PC. WOOD DINETTE SUITE

Easy clean plastic top extension table. Six matching chairs.

SALE \$359

BERNHARDT 7-PC. DINING ROOM

Large table with 6 wood chairs. Reg. \$820.00

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30 INCH BOOKCASE

Sliding doors at bottom, ideal for any room

SALE \$99

5-PC. DINNETTE SUITE

Plastic top table with 4 Chairs.

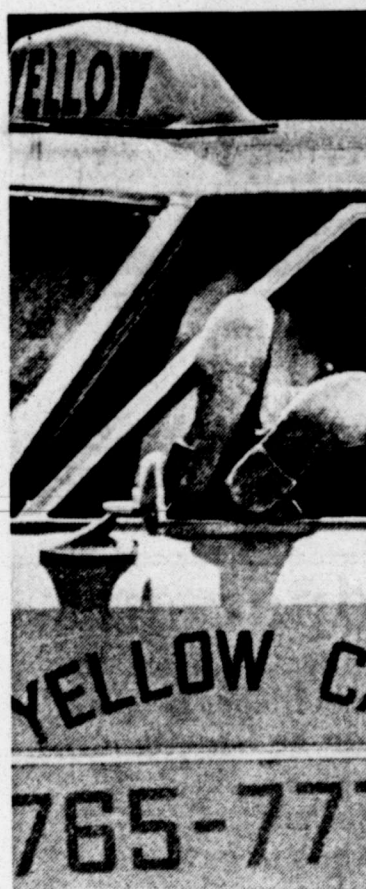
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SAVE ON OUR RECORD-BREAKING LOW, LOW PRICES



40 winks

The hot, lazy days of August appear to be taking their toll on this cab driver. He decided to catch up on his sleep in the 4000 block of 34th Street recently.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

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Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

Member of
Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

By BETTY DEBNAM

The friend down the hall!

Your Busy Principal



Is your principal typical? Compare yours and see.

The typical elementary school principal is all the things you see below. Put a check if yours is typical. Put a cross if yours is not.

- | | |
|--|--|
| ☐ Male | ☐ Became a principal at the age of 33 |
| ☐ 46 years old | ☐ Was a classroom teacher for 7 years |
| ☐ Married | ☐ Supervises one school, K-6 |
| ☐ A Democrat | ☐ School size: 430 pupils |
| ☐ Has a master's degree | ☐ Number of teachers: 18 |
| ☐ Has been a principal for 10 years | ☐ Has a full-time secretary |

These facts based on a survey by the National Association of Elementary School Principals.

The typical principal works 45 hours a week. He works with many people, including:



He also spends an extra 5 hours a week on other school activities.



A principal tells kids "goodbye" at the end of the year. While you have been on vacation, principals have been busy at work.

Principals' summer work

- The typical principal works 11 months a year.
- Principals use the summer to do a lot of planning.
- They make class lists.
- They help plan what the students will study.
- They help decide what books and supplies will be used.
- They make guides for teachers.
- It takes most of the summer to get ready for you!

A principal who jogs

Michael E. Friedberg, principal of Skippack Elementary School in Creamery, Pennsylvania, jogs every day.

In fact, the whole school jogs. Mr. Friedberg got the idea from a magazine. He got the program off to a running start. The kids can walk, jog or run for fun and fitness.

Kids at his school are studying the four "R's": Reading, 'Riting, 'Rithmetic... and Running.



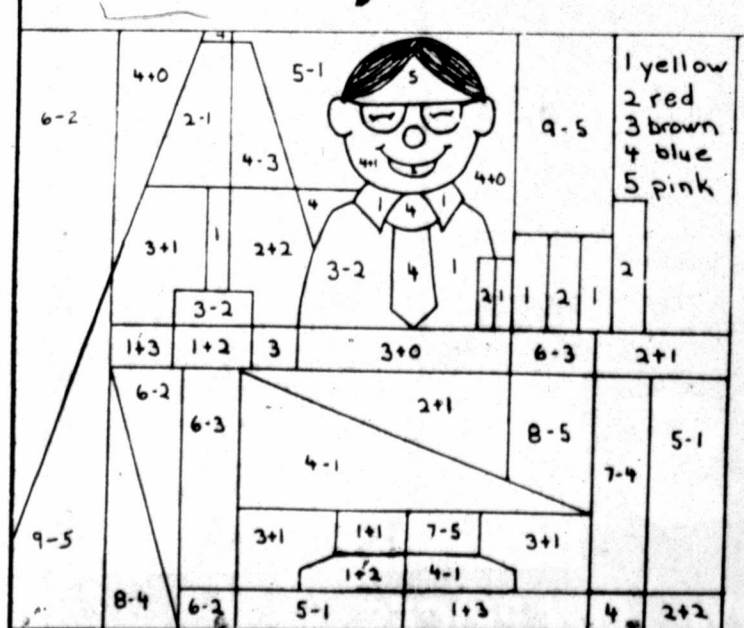
Principal Friedberg and his students on the jogging path. The younger kids run for half a mile. The older students jog for a mile. Mr. Friedberg has lost some weight since this picture was taken.

Mini Spy...



- See if you can find:
- | | | | |
|------------|-----------|------------|---------------|
| • tin can | • pencil | • sailboat | • word "Mini" |
| • screw | • candle | • pencil | • arrow |
| • envelope | • hot dog | • kite | • glass |
| | • fish | | |

Color by Number



A New Holiday Honors Grandparents

The first Sunday after Labor Day is Grandparent's Day.

President Carter signed a special bill two summers ago making it official.

Grandparent's Day is the idea of a West Virginia woman, Marian McQuade.

She is a very remarkable person. She has 15 children and 14 grandchildren.

Mrs. McQuade got the idea while visiting nursing homes.



Grandmother Mrs. Marian McQuade of Oak Hill, West Virginia, started Grandparent's Day. She has 14 grandchildren... and 15 children!

She wanted a special day to remember older people who might be forgotten by their families.

Mrs. McQuade wrote many letters to governors and members of Congress.

It took five years of hard work to get this day named.

Maybe you can make a special card for your grandparents.

Be sure to tell them about their day on September 9.

It's so new they might not know about it!

Mini Jokes



Match these Punch Lines



Apple Pie

- What you'll need:
- 9-inch frozen unbaked pie crust
 - 6 medium apples
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
 - dash of salt
 - 2 tablespoons water
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 2 tablespoons butter

What to do:



1. Thaw pie crust for at least 10 minutes before filling.
2. Peel and cut apples into slices. Take out cores. (Get an adult's help with this.)
3. Mix sugar, nutmeg, cinnamon and salt.
4. Roll apple slices in the mixture until they are covered with sugar mix.
5. Put apple slices in layers in the pie crust. Sprinkle over the remaining sugar mixture. Also sprinkle with water and lemon juice. Dot with pats of butter.
6. Bake for 25 minutes.

Serve with cheese or whipped cream topping.

Office

By Lisa Paikowsk
Update staff writ
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Officials prepare for school year

By Lisa Paikowski
Update staff writer

The idle days of summer will draw to a close for Lubbock public school students when the 1979-80 academic year begins Wednesday.

School personnel, however, have been gearing up for the coming year for the past several weeks with work sessions, faculty meetings and the development of information sources for parents and students.

School officials have particularly focused their information efforts once again on the operation of the district's desegregation plan which continues to be of concern to parents and children of the community.

Though the workings of the desegregation system is expected to go more smoothly this year, personnel still anticipated questions from the community

and re-established both the Information Day and Information Center that was initiated last year.

Last Friday was designated as Information Day when students and parents had the opportunity to ride the buses to the school the pupils will attend according to the integration plan.

The children and their parents were able to tour their assigned school, visit their principal and receive an information packet containing bus schedules and maps and a letter concerning the court-ordered plan.

Dr. E.C. Leslie, assistant superintendent for administration, said about 250 parents took advantage of the tour which was primarily aimed at dispelling the fear of the unknown experienced by many parents whose children are involved in the plan.

A two-telephone information center

has also been set up once again in order to answer any questions concerning implementation of the limited desegregation plan.

Public information coordinator Mike Bennett and his secretary Doris Cocanougher, will be manning the special "hotlines" through Sept. 5. The center will be open during central office hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All teaching personnel and clerical staffers gathered for a general faculty meeting Thursday in order to prepare for the new school year.

The educators gathered first at the Memorial Civic Center to hear guest speaker Gene Causby, assistant superintendent for public relations and public affairs at the State Department of Instruction in Raleigh, N.C.

The teachers also participated in a series of meetings and work sessions and were on duty at their respective buildings for the first day of the school year.



UPDATE photo by MILTON ADAMS

Rotarians visit center

Visiting Rotary International president James L. Bomar Jr., far right, and his wife Edith, second from left, took a tour of Lubbock's Rotary Club's Cerebral Palsy and Neurological Treatment Center Tuesday. Joining the Bomars was Dr. Esther Snell, director of the center, far left, and Brad Rudd, 9-year-old son of Dr. and

Mrs. Larry Rudd. Bomar was in Lubbock to address the Rotarians' 52nd Annual Inter-City banquet meeting in the Memorial Civic Center. This was the only Rotary meeting in Texas the former Tennessee legislator will attend during Rotary's 75th anniversary year.

International Rotary president speaks

By Rhonda Swartz
Update staff writer

The 1978-79 president of Rotary International, an 850,000-member service club organization, called upon Rotarians to throw out a lifeline to the displaced boat people of Southeast Asia and give them a new chance and a new home.

Calling the situation there a tragedy, former Tennessee legislator James L. Bomar Jr., Tuesday told nearly 800 Rotarians from Texas and New Mexico, "We must care. We must act to help these people without hope."

Bomar was in town to address the Lubbock Rotary Club's 52nd Annual Inter-City Meeting at the Memorial Civic

Center. This was to be his only Texas visit during Rotary's 75th anniversary year.

Rotary clubs are in a good position to make a significant contribution to resettlement work, Bomar said before the meeting. By offering support to local agencies and by providing homes, jobs and hope to the thousands of Vietnamese, Cambodian and Laotian refugees, "Rotarians can make a significant contribution to the solution of an urgent human need."

In his speech Tuesday night, the lawyer stressed the need to broaden "man's concept of service to his fellow man."

He told his fellow Rotarians who traveled from the Panhandle, South Plains and New Mexico for the meeting they are "torch bearers lighting the way for a better life for many people in many countries."

Men at their best can join hands to eliminate racial prejudice, illiteracy, malnutrition and bigotry," the former Tennessee lieutenant governor said.

He detailed humanitarian objectives for the Rotary International's 75th anniversary year under the theme "Let Service Light the Way."

Saying he believes that the development and survival of mankind requires

communication on a people-to-people basis, Bomar said the Rotary Club is promoting "president's conferences of goodwill among families in areas of the world where misunderstandings exist."

A goodwill conference will be conducted with the African states in November, he said, adding that more conferences will follow.

The longtime Rotarian, who served as speaker of the Tennessee House and Senate, said Rotarians everywhere may further show their concern as humanitarians by supporting the Health, Hunger and Humanity program.

Rotary International includes more than 18,200 clubs in 152 countries.

Teacher Corps seeks better education

(continued from page one)

program as well. Mrs. McDonald added that the Corps has found that communities and teachers have identified similar needs. "It was thought they were miles apart, but they aren't," she said.

Corps participants consider the intern program one of the integral parts of the project. The four interns, under team leader Judy Wiebusch, will work with the community and also will work with teachers and observe teachers in the three project schools.

It is hoped those interns, most of whom are certified as teachers but have no full-time experience yet, will enter the system as teachers with the workable ideas and aims developed through the Corps project.

The interns — Tom Gonzales, David Stall, Margaret Byrd and Carolanne Marrs — attended an intensive month-long orientation session in San Diego, Calif. this summer to prepare for their work and to exchange ideas with members of some 80 other Teacher Corps programs in the country and territories.

Interns and staffers of the project are aware of the stigma attached to federally funded projects, but believe theirs is one that will not be gone in five years without tangible results. "We want to leave something behind," said Mrs. McDonald. She said that teachers in the three schools are already receptive to the program.

Said Mrs. McDonald, "Our biggest accomplishment this year is the trust factor we've built. They (the teachers) know if we say we'll do something, we'll do it."

Stall said, "We have a lot of caring, enthusiastic people coming to the program without being threatening."

Lubbock records five murders

(continued from page one)

arrested in connection with the Friday afternoon shooting death of Marcus (L.K.) Holmes, was not charged in that murder. Instead, the suspect's case will be presented to the grand jury next month.

Holmes, 59, of 513 Ave. C was shot once in the chest after he allegedly threatened the suspect with a home-made blackjack.

Sunday night, Ralph Baragal Perez, 33, of Littlefield was fatally wounded as he and a security guard were standing in the doorway of the El Tropical Club, 202 Municipal Drive.

Witnesses told police the shots were fired from a parked car. The security guard also was wounded in the wrist.

FALL LEARNING & FUN!

New enrolling ages 2 to 12 for child care, Christian Atmosphere. Learning activities for all ages. Special Preschool Program for 4-yr. olds. Pick-up service for kindergarten and after school care available for: Haynes, Parsons, Murfee, Bayless and Christ the King, Call.

MELONIE PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
CHILD CARE 797-9900
6602 Indiana

The Mini Page Teacher's Guide

For use by teachers and parents at home and at school.

For use with Issue: Your Busy Principal

Page 1: Main idea: To acquaint children with the many jobs principals have. Also, this will help them realize that principals are people, too. They have a life and interests outside of school.

Page 1: Words to present: master's degree, supervises. Also discuss the "three R's" and the customary misspelling of "Riting" and "Rithmetic."

Language Arts: When the children return to school, they can interview the principal to see how typical he or she is. They can also use the back page for additional gathering of information. After they have the information, they can write a story about him or her.

Also, discuss the many people with whom the principal works. Ask the children to write a sentence or tell you what they think the principal might ask each of these people to do.

Reading comprehension: Ask the following questions:

1. What do principals do during the summer?
2. How far do the younger kids at Skippack Elementary School jog?

Art: Ask the children to draw a picture of their principal. If they do not know what he looks like as yet, ask them to imagine what he might look like.

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OTHER SAVINGS CERTIFICATES			
90 DAY 5 3/4%* ANNUAL YIELD 5.92% Compounded Daily 90 Day Minimum Term	ONE YEAR 6 1/2%* ANNUAL YIELD 6.72% Compounded Daily One Year Minimum Term	THE LIGHTNING ACCOUNT PASSBOOK SAVINGS NEW HIGHER RATE Interest compounded daily from date of deposit to date of withdrawal 5 1/2% ANNUAL YIELD 5.65%	
30 MONTH 6 3/4%* ANNUAL YIELD 6.98% Compounded Daily 30 Month Minimum Term	FOUR YEAR 7 1/2%* ANNUAL YIELD 7.79% Compounded Daily Four Year Minimum Term	SIX YEAR 7 3/4%* ANNUAL YIELD 8.06% Compounded Daily Six Year Minimum Term	
EIGHT YEAR 8%* ANNUAL YIELD 8.33% Compounded Daily Eight Year Minimum Term			

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FSLIC



Woolco celebrates centennial birthday

By Ray Westbrook
Update staff writer

When Frank Woolworth founded the Woolworth merchandising chain in Lancaster, Pa., 100 years ago, the 5 and 10 cent specialty store was a new approach to retailing, and inflation was a virtually unheard of concept in the United States.

While the firm's progeny — such as the expansive Woolco department store at 3701 50th St. in Lubbock — is more likely to stock Pop Rocks in its candy department than the rock candy featured by the original, modest pricing continues to be a trademark even in an inflationary economy.

W. M. Hardman, manager in Lubbock, said Woolco is celebrating the firm's centennial birthday this week by a sale which continues through Saturday.

Hardman, who has been with the organization for 12 years, is originally from Wichita, Kan. He joined the firm as a trainee, "which means the stock room," and later moved to Newton as an assistant.

He became assistant division manager at Lafayette, La., and transferred to Port Arthur as division manager. He was promoted to assistant general manager and transferred to Little Rock, Ark., prior to his promotion to the position of manager at Lubbock this year.

The Lubbock manager notes that Woolworth kept the 5 and 10 cent items going for a long time — for a longer time than most people think.

In recalling the company's history, he said the famed Woolworth Building in New York City was once the tallest building in the world. Its gothic architecture still sets it apart as one of the most beautiful buildings in the nation. "It is a landmark," Hardman said.

Hardman reports that Woolco is currently expanding "by leaps and bounds," aiming primarily at smaller cities of some 25,000 population. Smaller stores of 40,000 to 50,000 square feet in size are being constructed for those operations.

Hardman expects another Woolco store in Lubbock in the future. He believes Lubbock is an extremely significant trading center that embraces an area the size of some states. He notes that customers of Woolco come to Lubbock from a 75-mile radius.

The Lubbock manager is very optimistic about the future of the economy. If there has been a downturn in the economy, Woolco hasn't felt it, he says. He thinks that if the government and the public generally will lift its attention from the economy, things will straighten out and a recession is not likely.

Top officials of Woolworth also feel the company is well positioned to with-

stand any possible recession this year "because of their pricing points and dedication to basics."

Edward F. Gibbons, chairman and chief executive officer of Woolworth, told shareholders at the company's annual meeting in Lancaster, Pa., that while there has been a slowdown in consumer spending in the United States in recent months, thus far the effect on retailers has not been universal.

He said that while sales of apparel and accessories in medium-priced chains have suffered somewhat, sales of like merchandise in discount stores such as Woolco, with their lower pricing points, have not been so affected.

"Woolco apparel sales have held up better than those of the apparel specialty chains," he told the stockholders. "In recent weeks we also have noticed that sales of footwear in our Woolco stores showed greater gains than sales of our footwear specialty stores."

Woolworth, which has international operations, is also registering brisk activity in its foreign subsidiaries.

Gibbons said there are no current indications that consumers in Canada and Mexico are showing concern over their local economies. Woolworth subsidiaries in those countries apparently have had good second quarters.

"Our German subsidiary is enjoying the benefits of a stable economy and a level of consumer confidence which, if changed at all, is a bit better than it was two years ago. We are looking for a good year in Great Britain where our subsidiary had an excellent first quarter," Gibbons said.

"Our outlook in Woolworth must, then, differ this year from the forecasts made by other retailers whose sales are entirely — or almost entirely — made in the United States. Free of recessionary factors in our foreign subsidiaries and because of our U.S. Woolworth and Woolco division's relative protection against such factors here we expect a good year in 1979," he added.

In reference to the company's specialty store operations, Gibbons said, "Unlike all of our other operations which depend on a good fourth quarter for a profitable year, Kinney's family shoe stores usually are most profitable in the third quarter when shoes for back-to-school and fall are more a necessity than a discretionary item. We, therefore, are not pessimistic about the outlook for Kinney."

The company plans a major move to expand its specialty store operations. Woolworth recently it will establish a new outlet store division for national-brand wearing apparel at discount prices.

The firm will open five such stores in Dallas and three in Oklahoma City this fall. The units and similar ones to follow will be national-brand outlet stores for men's, women's and children's apparel and footwear.

"Based upon current projections, we look forward to opening over 100 outlets over the next four years," according to John L. Sullivan, president of the U.S. Woolworth and Woolco Division.

"For the most part they will be established on sites already under lease to the Woolworth Co., and adjacent to present Woolco stores. As markets are rounded out, additional locations will be secured where necessary," Sullivan said.

The outlet store division will be an autonomous operation under the direction of the U.S. Woolworth and Woolco Division.

"The operations will be separate from our other divisions or subsidiaries and will represent a completely new retailing venture for us. The initial stores, while being in physical proximity to existing Woolco units, are designed as independent, free-standing operations that collectively will reflect an additional image and thrust of our company — in this case as a national-brand outlet retailer at discount prices," Sullivan said.

The brand-name apparel outlet business is currently booming, according to Sullivan.

"While inflation is putting heavy pressure on family budgets, a large segment of the buying public remains reluctant to sacrifice quality. They still want top name brands in apparel, but many are seeking such merchandise at sources offering the very best value. We intend that this new chain become synonymous with quality merchandise at bargain discount prices."

"Our in-depth resources in the areas of market research, real estate development and merchandise buying and promotion have enabled us to evaluate and project pretty accurately our potential as a national brands outlet retailer. Most importantly at this juncture we are in a position to move quickly over the next several years in expanding this operation because of the immediate and standing availability of sites already under lease to the company in key market areas," Sullivan said.

The Lubbock operation, which is comprised of a complete department store, includes the following departments or sales areas: candy, jewelry, infant's wear, camera department, handbags, piece goods, shoes, lunch counter, major appliances, furniture, cosmetics, hardware, toys, houseware, frames, novelties, books, stationery, and automotive department.

The store's location, which he believes is one of the best in Lubbock, contains parking space for about 500 cars.



update

\$5,000.00
Sweepstakes

YOU CAN WIN \$50.00 each week or \$200 each month...Mail or Bring in this Coupon

Rules of Contest:

Just fill out the coupon printed at right and mail or bring in. A drawing will be held on Thursday following publication. A \$50 winner will be announced the following week. At the end of the month another drawing will be held to determine a \$200 winner for the month. \$50 winners are eligible for the monthly drawing. You do not have to be present to win and there is nothing to buy — enter today.

Employees or relatives of employees of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal are not eligible for contest.

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By Chuck M.
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Estacado, Dunbar football teams participate in first scrimmages

By Chuck McDonald
Update sports staff

For the Estacado Matadors and Dunbar Panthers, it has been all work and no play for the past two weeks. But the Dunbar gridders got to have some fun — in a serious way — last night, and the Mats plan to follow suit tonight.

Dunbar traveled to Odessa Thursday afternoon to face Pecos in their first scrimmage of the year and Estacado will go to Carlsbad this afternoon to do the same with the Cavemen.

"I'm going to take everybody down to Odessa," said Dunbar coach Van Jefferson earlier in the week. "These kids have been working for two weeks now, so I'm going to give them a chance to show what they can do."

Estacado mentor Louis Kelley expressed a similar outlook about today's scrimmage with Carlsbad.

"We're going to take about 60-65 players down there," said Kelley. "And they're all going to get to play."

But that is about the only similarity

the two Lubbock AAA schools have shown so far in pre-season drills.

"We're pretty well set with who's going to be playing where," said Kelley early in the week. "We've still got some question marks — notably in the offensive and defensive lines. But our offensive backfield and our linebackers and secondary are in pretty good shape."

But Dunbar's Jefferson isn't making any snap judgements.

"I try not to make up my mind too early," he said. "There can always be a surprise in there somewhere. Especially when you have a young team like we do."

And Dunbar, which struggled through a 1-9 season in 1978, will definitely be young this year.

"We're going to have about 18 sophomores on our varsity this year," said Jefferson. "I'll be able to get a good look at them in our scrimmage."

The Panthers are particularly young in the backfield. Currently three players are vying for the starting quarterback

job — and two of them (Kenneth Idom and Fabian Garcia) are soph. The other is senior James Nelson.

"They're (the quarterbacks) improving every day," says Jefferson. "They're throwing the ball real well and leading the team."

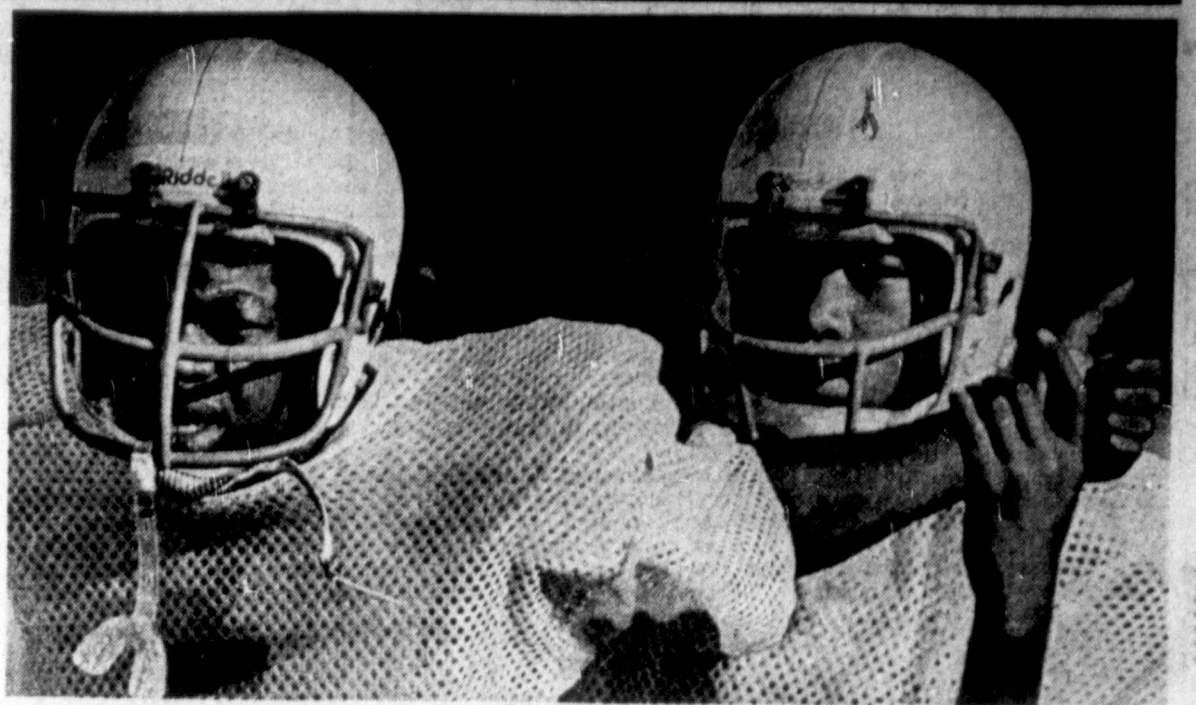
For the Estacado Matadors, though, it's the men in the trenches that are giving the coaches headaches.

"We've got a little ironing out to do in the lines," said Kelley. "Defensively we've probably got two of the positions solved and offensively, we've got one or two decided."

"We've got the athletes," he added. "We just might not have them in the right positions."

But, after all, that's what scrimmages are for — finding out who belongs where.

Both teams will have one other scrimmage next week, Dunbar at home against Lovington and Estacado in Seminole against Pecos, before the start of the regular season.



Just stretchin'

Estacado wide receiver Bernie Hicks, right, gives Matador quarterback Kenneth Bradshaw a little assistance during agility drills at the Estacado field earlier

in the week. The Matadors travel to Carlsbad this afternoon for their first scrimmage of the year.

Lubbockites awarded scholarships

Three graduates of Coronado High School in Lubbock have been awarded scholarships from the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation.

William T. Crouch, a 1979 graduate of CHS has been awarded a \$1,000 Clark Foundation scholarship.

The Clark Foundation provided funds for 60 of the grants to be awarded by the TILF on the basis of participation in University Interscholastic League contests and other school/community achievements.

Crouch earned eligibility for the grant by placing eleventh in the 1979 state meet science contest. A member of the National Honor Society, German Club and Science Club, he plans to attend Texas Tech University and major in biology in preparation for a career in medicine.

Goe N. Gregg, another 1979 graduate of CHS has also been awarded a \$1,000 Clark Foundation scholarship from the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation.

Gregg won eligibility for the scholarship by placing first in the 1979 Conference AAAA state meet science contest. Valedictorian of his class of 600, he also placed first in the 1977 state meet science contest and second in the 1978 state meet science contest. Science Club president and a member of the National Honor Society, Gregg compiled an outstanding record of science contest success.

He received the Bell Telephone Science Recognition award, attended the 1978 Nuclear Science Symposium for High School Students and the 1978 summer science training program at Indiana University.

Gregg was president of the German Club, a Texas A&M President's Scholar, a National Merit scholar, and a Rotary Club honored student.

Gregg plans to attend Texas A&M University and major in physics.

James Henderson Fox, also a 1979 graduate of CHS, has been awarded a \$4,000 Welch Foundation scholarship from the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation.

The Welch Foundation provided funds for 15 of the grants, awarded by the TILF on the basis of participation in UIL literary and academic contests, and other school/community achievements.

Fox earned eligibility for the scholarship by placing ninth in the 1979 Conference AAAA state meet science contest. He served as Science Club photographer/reporter and was a member of the yearbook staff, newspaper staff, literary/art magazine staff, National Honor Society, Chess Club and French Club. He was an all-region bandsman, recognized by Bell Laboratories on the Science Recognition Day, and won numerous awards for excellence in music (piano) and photography.

Fox plans to attend Rice University and major in chemistry.



Flying along

UPDATE photo By LINN SCHERWITZ

Dunbar receiver Steve Davenport crashes through some blocking dummies during Panther practice during the week. The Panthers open the season on Sept. 7 in Dallas against St. Marks.

Three physicians begin new residency program

Three physicians have begun a new residency program at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. The doctors are preparing for the practice of general internal medicine — the specialty which deals with the non-surgical diseases of adults.

"We expect this residency program will have significant impact on medical care in this region," said A.W. Holmes, M.D., professor and chairperson of internal medicine. "There is a shortage of primary care physicians in West Texas which specialists in general internal medicine can help relieve."

Primary care physicians deliver the majority of health care to their patients, he explained. They are the physicians patients see first, and they provide care on a continuing basis through a variety of illnesses.

More than half of the practitioners of internal medicine provide primary health care for their patients, according to a recent study by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. Even subspecialists in the areas of heart disease, kidney disease or digestive system diseases under internal medicine provide significant amounts of primary care in addition to their subspecialty practices, Holmes said.

"Nationally, physicians tend to establish practices in the areas in which they do their residencies. By offering specialty training in West Texas, we would expect to retain physicians for practice in the region," he said.

The internal medicine residency is a

three year program. Beginning with three physicians this year, the program will expand to six physicians in each of the three program years.

The program includes 24 months of primary patient care in both hospital and outpatient clinic settings. Twelve months of the program are devoted to intensive study in the subspecialty areas of internal medicine to provide the capability for care of a broad spectrum of disease.

The Lubbock-based residency operates in the Health Sciences Center Hospital and the medical school's ambulatory clinics. The medical school also conducts an internal medicine residency program for 16 physicians based in El Paso's R.E. Thomason General Hospital.



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in service

Airman James Dailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dailey of 4200 Boston Ave. No. 13, recently enlisted in the U.S. Air Force and will undergo basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

A 1976 graduate of San Marcos High School, Airman Dailey has selected the administrative area for job training and will automatically be enrolled in the Community College of the Air Force upon completion of the six-week training course.

Airman Jerry T. Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin T. Reynolds of 4709 45th St., has been assigned to receive specialized training in the communications electronics systems field at Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Miss.

The 1979 graduate of Coronado High School recently completed the six-week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

Airman Kelly T. Thompson, son of Lloyd T. Thompson of 4209 41st St. will receive specialized training in the communications electronics systems field at Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Miss. after recently completing the six-week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

Airman Thompson is a 1979 graduate of Coronado High School.

Airman Thomas F. Dulaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Dulaney of 5501 80th St. has been assigned to Presidio Air Force Base in Monterey, Calif. for training in Air Force voice processing field.

The 1977 Monterey High School graduate recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, where he received special training in human relations.

Col. John C. Norcross, son of Mrs. Anna Norcross of 4311 40th St. recently graduated from the Corresponding Studies Course at the U.S. Army War College in Carlisle, Pa.

Students selected to attend the course complete the correspondence portion in off-duty time and then do resident study at Carlisle Barracks for two weeks midway through the course and

against two weeks prior to graduation.

Col. Norcross returned to his regular unit at Fort Gordon in Georgia after completing the course. He entered the Army in 1952 and received his commission through the ROTC program and acquired his master's degree from Northeastern University in Boston, Mass. in 1959.

Spec. 4 Paul B. Ortega Jr., son of Pablo B. Ortega of 3704 Ave. E. has been assigned as a tank crewman with the 13th Armor Division in Illesheim, Germany.

He entered the U.S. Army in 1972 and completed high school through the General Educational Development program.

2nd Lt. Russell S. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Thompson of 2417 28th St., recently completed an infantry officer basic training course at the U.S. Army Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga.

This training is designed to prepare students for the duties and responsibilities of a company grade officer.

2nd Lt. Thompson attended Texas Tech University and the University of Maryland, Extension Division-Europe and received an associate degree in 1978.

Capt. Allen W. Hubbard, son of LaVenne Hubbard of 2408 24th St., recently participated in Global Shield 79, an Air Force exercise conducted by the Strategic Air Command.

The aircraft maintenance officer with a SAC unit at Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth was involved in the largest and most comprehensive test of SAC forces in more than 20 years.

Airman Bradley S. Breunig, brother of Dennis J. Breunig of 2715 Third St., has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Miss. after completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

Airman Breunig, who is a 1978 graduate of Cooper High School in Abilene, will receive specialized instruction in the computer systems field.

Dudley H. Cooksey, whose wife, Janet, lives at 4510 62nd St. recently was

commissioned a 2nd Lt. after graduating from the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga.

Students are trained in leadership, small unit tactics and infantry weapons during the 14-week course. Cooksey attended Texas Tech University.

2nd Lt. Alan R. Blackburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Blackburn of 6207 S. 36th St., recently participated in Global Shield 79 exercises conducted recently by the Strategic Air Command.

Lt. Blackburn is a deputy missile combat crew commander with a SAC unit at Whiteman Air Force Base in Knob Noster, Mo.

Spec. 4 Julio M. Zavala, son of Mr. and Mrs. Margarito Zavala of 2716 E. Second Place, recently participated in an Army Training and Evaluation program with other members of the 3rd Armored Division at the Grafenwohr Major Training Area in Germany.

Zavala is a cannoner with the division in Friedberg, Germany.

His wife, Diane, lives at 301 Ave. V.

Pvt. Joseph B. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson of 3413 E. 19th St., recently was assigned as a records specialist with the U.S. Army's 257th Personnel Service Company in Baumholder, Germany.

Col. Joe N. Rogers, whose wife, Frances, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Rogers of 3702 25th St., has arrived for duty with a unit of the Air Force Logistics Command at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Col. Rogers, who was commissioned through the Air Force ROTC program, had been director of plans and programs and was assigned to the Pentagon.

Laura Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Taylor of Lubbock, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force and will receive training in air traffic control after completing the six-week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

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Advisors warn time needed to solve problems

By Kim Cobb
Update staff writer

Officials at Health Sciences Center Hospital say they will take help in any form — but they learned this week that getting help sometimes means taking a little criticism, too.

Representatives from the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston — location of the state's oldest teaching hospital — were back in town Monday to deliver their suggestions for bailing out the local teaching facility. The situation can be turned around, they said, but the board shouldn't have waited so late in the game to address the problems at hand.

Jack Thompson, administrator for the Galveston hospital, and Dr. Truman

Blocker, president emeritus of the medical branch, spent the day in Lubbock meeting with the Lubbock County Hospital District Board of Managers, local physicians and clinical department heads at the Texas Tech medical school.

Reports back from the meeting with community physicians — members of the area medical society's executive committee — were optimistic. Blocker said he believed the local doctors were very interested in seeing the hospital succeed, adding that he thought they wanted to help.

But Thompson warned the board that they were looking for a miracle to cure Health Sciences' many ills, adding "there are no more miracles in the health profession."

Thompson continued his warning,

saying that the financial problems plaguing Health Sciences cannot be solved in the 90-day trial period given Brookwood Management Services. "no matter what you have been promised." It took four years to create the problems, he said, and it will take time to eliminate them.

Thompson and Blocker were returning to Lubbock to report the results of their one-day survey of the hospital's problems last month. They visited the facility on July 12 along with Dr. Warren Harding, administrator at the Bexar County teaching hospital, Dr. Ed Brandt, vice chancellor of health affairs at UT, and George Brewer, administrator at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

Acknowledged as experts in hospital administration, the visiting advisors had all faced similar problems to those of

Health Sciences at one time or another.

The problems the advisors were called in to study include unpaid patient bills approaching the \$8 million mark, lack of community physicians' support and the related inability to fill the hospital's available beds with paying patients.

The advisors had indicated their report would be available within two weeks of their first visit. But the report was slow in coming because of scheduling conflicts between members of the visiting group.

Thompson stressed in his report that there must be a solution to what he called the "town and gown" relationship, referring to the lack of support from community physicians. And Blocker commented earlier that it seemed strange that many of the community

doctors who pushed for construction of the hospital later abandoned it.

Blocker suggested that the hospital pay community physicians — a selected group — a base fee for admitting patients to Health Sciences. He said the older, more established and respected physicians should be recruited for these positions, which would allow them teaching privileges within the hospital as well.

Blocker said the hospital should pick from six to a dozen of these respected doctors, adding that being a member of a teaching hospital's faculty is prestigious and might provide the impetus to get the physicians' support.

Board member Dub Rushing said the hospital has tried using the community physicians in that capacity before, but

that many left as soon as they built up an outside practice of their own.

But Blocker said, "We're talking about the well-established people of Lubbock — not the newcomers."

The visitors also made recommendations to the indigent problems at Health Sciences, saying they should not admit non-paying patients from outside Lubbock County. He also said a sliding scale of payment should be established for those indigents who are admitted and that a base cost should be developed for out-of-county patients.

Thompson conceded that the hospital has a moral obligation to admit emergencies, whether they can pay or not. But the hospital needs to take a closer look at what constitutes an emergency, he said.



Beauty contest winners

Winners of the Miss Black Teen-age Lubbock 1979 talk with George Woods. From left, Lisa Atkins was chosen Miss Personality, Woods, Miss Black Teen-age

Lubbock Chantress Kelly and runner-up Cheryl Flewellen.

Laboratory isolates first viral agent

The common cold. On an average, each person has to battle two a year. Armed with a collection of decongestants, aspirins, various home remedies and tissues, the opponent reads himself to fight the most mundane of human afflictions.

The cold, as well as some other recurring infections, is of viral origin. Viruses are the smallest of disease causing organisms, not visible under the light microscope. They can, however, be visualized with an electron microscope.

Not only do viruses affect humans, but also other mammals, fish, frogs, insects, plants.

Some human viruses tend to remain in the host over a lifetime, such as viruses causing fever blisters or warts. Other viral diseases, like mumps and measles never recur after the person has experienced the primary attack.

Radmila Mirkovic, M.D., of the Department of Pediatrics, has isolated the first viral agent — Herpes Simplex Virus

— in her newly organized laboratory. The donor of that "fever blister virus" was Mrs. Jan Hyatt, R.N., of the Pediatric Ambulatory Clinic of Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Mirkovic's laboratory is the only laboratory of its kind in the medical school. Primarily, it is a diagnostic virology laboratory for needs of the pediatric population. To nearly the same extent, the laboratory will be used for virology research on health problems germane to the pediatric age group. Mirkovic hopes — as the laboratory expands — to include the entire Health Sciences Center Hospital in her diagnostic service area.

Pottery class registration begins

Registration is now underway for fall pottery classes at the Mackenzie Terrace Pottery Center, 407 East Broadway. Class will begin on Sept. 10.

The Pottery Center is designed to provide professional services to community aspirants and individual artists in the ceramic arts. Activities and services include class programs, workshop and ceramic art festivals; the center provides space and facilities for individual artists presently without those benefits.

Facilities at the Pottery Center include 10 potters' wheels, a 30 cubic foot downdraft cone, 10 reduction kiln, a 30 cubic foot downdraft cone, 10 salt kiln, a

raku kiln, pyrogon kiln and an assortment of clays and raw materials.

The center employs five instructors: (Chris Brook, Cecily Smith, Ron Brandinger, Sara Waters Watkins, and James C. Watkins) each with his or her own area of expertise.

Adult ceramic classes will meet two times a week for three hours. Each class will last for six weeks. Classes will cover handbuilding techniques and the use of the potter's wheel, as well as firing and glazing methods. Workshops will deal with specifics in the ceramic arts, such things as salt firing, raku firing, stone-ware firing, smoke firing and clay forming demonstrations.

calendar

Today

Parents Without Partners meets at 7:30 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave.
Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 (rear) 50th St. for an interdenominational session.

Saturday

Children's Saturday Film Festival includes "Taleb & His Lamb," "The New Car" and "Rikki Tikki Tavi" at the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St. beginning at 3 p.m.

Vietnam Veterans of America Lubbock chapter will hold a meeting at 11:30 a.m. at 205 N. University Ave. All Vietnam War veterans are encouraged to attend.

Heart Stoppers benefit will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are still available at Oshman's, Hemphill Wells downtown store and the South Plains Mall ticket booth. Proceeds will go to the American Heart Association. The event will feature

members of the 1965 Texas Tech University football team.

Monday

Lubbock Singing Plainsmen meets at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

TOPS 87 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9 a.m. in the YMCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 792-4050 or 793-4669.

Tuesday

Breakthru, an opportunity for single adults ages 20-60, meets at 6:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall at the First Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway. For information and reservations call 763-4607.

TOPS 51 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9 a.m. at the YMCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 792-4050 or 793-4669.

Wednesday

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10

Thursday

Preschool Storytime meets at 10:30 a.m. at the Godeke Branch Library, 2001 19th St.

Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 58th Street and Avenue W. For information call 792-5548 or 746-6616.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

Lubbock Welcome Wagon Club will meet at 10 a.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 7800 Indiana Ave. for a membership tea. Members are encouraged to attend to sign up for special interest activity groups and pay dues. For more information call Nancy Bell at 795-9337.

What's your organization planning? Update will list your group in its weekly calendar. Include your group's name, address and a brief description of the event to Update, Box 491, Lubbock, 79408. Please submit calendar events two weeks prior to the event.

Lubbockites launch new careers

Several Lubbock residents have recently launched careers in Texas state government through the services of the Texas Merit System Council. They received probationary appointments after passing competitive examinations for job applicants for ten state agencies.

The agencies select new employees from registers of eligible applicants certified by the council.

A Lubbockite who has launched a career with the Texas Department of Health is Jane Bruton. Those who will work at the Texas Employment Commission are Leonard White Jr., Bobbie Patterson and Gilbert Rodriguez.

Jacque Warbonnet, Charlotte Huskey, Gloria Vigil, Mary Timmons, Sherry Owen, Rose Davidson, Evelyn Walker, Phyllis Snook, Connie Lanier, Sharon Gentry and Felix Dela Rosa Jr. will work for the Department of Human Resources.

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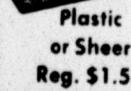
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Curad Bonus Box



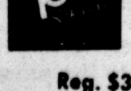
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New director

UPDATE photo by LINN SCHERWITZ

Recently appointed to fill the city's director of human relations post, Carolyn Lanier explains the challenge ahead of her.

Director helps solve problems

By Nancy Allen
Update staff writer

With "Lubbock is for everybody" as her motto, Carolyn Lanier, the city's newly-appointed human relations director, has set out to let minority groups within the city know they have an ear at city hall.

"I really want to know the problems of all minorities," she said after a busy first week and a half on the job.

That turns out to be a full-time job and then some. Mrs. Lanier has spent her days on the phone with Lubbockites who have questions on everything from rodent problems to weight discrimination.

"Many times people don't know where to take their problems. I've been doing a lot of information and referral responding to some of the calls," she said.

Meetings and receptions have taken almost every evening so far, but Mrs. Lanier doesn't begrudge a minute of the time.

"I want to be open to as much as possible," she said.

One of her first projects will be to put together a guide aimed at informing Lubbockites of city services which they may not know are available.

"We've had calls from people with housing problems, questions on security, rats and roaches, landlord problems, how to get a stop sign in their neighborhood and how to get funds for insulating their house," she said.

"I still don't know what form (the

guide) will take, but I want to get the word out."

Though Mrs. Lanier has yet to meet with the Human Relations Commission and expects much of her direction to come from board members, she expects recruitment of minorities to Lubbock's police and fire departments and housing problems.

So far, she has been "pleased with the response she's had from the community and the city. I have no complaints," she said, adding "yet!"

Mrs. Lanier is the fourth in a succession of human relations directors which began with the commission's inception in 1972. She is the first woman and the first "anglo" to fill the post.

She sees her involvement in city government as an extension of her longtime membership in Lubbock's League of Women Voters, of which she is a past president and currently a member.

"As league president I had many of the same concerns I have now," she says. "This post is really an extension of what I was already doing."

She applied for the city position, vacant since former director Luciano Perez left in May to attend law school, because she "wanted the chance to address these problems."

Her family — her husband and three children — are used to her outside interests. "They don't see this as an intrusion at all," using the words of liberated women the world over, she said, "my husband is very supportive."

Mrs. Lanier is a native of Snyder who

"loves West Texas," but following her husband's career, she has lived in cities from New Orleans to Memphis and over the Mason-Dixon line to Pittsburgh and Rochester, N.Y.

That, she says gives her a certain perspective. "It's nice to know what's happening everywhere. I've seen how other communities handle their problems and I expect I'll be able to draw on that in this job."

Mrs. Lanier is aware her status as a non-Spanish speaking anglo could put her in a somewhat awkward position dealing with Lubbock's minority population, but she intends to capitalize on it instead.

Her understanding of minority problems, she believes is good and will only get better as time goes on.

The language barrier has not been a problem so far in the short time she has held the position — the city provides an interpreter as one is necessary — and Mrs. Lanier intends to learn Spanish as soon as a conversational course is offered.

As an anglo, Mrs. Lanier believes her role will be one of a bridge between Lubbock's minorities and the so-called mainstream of the city.

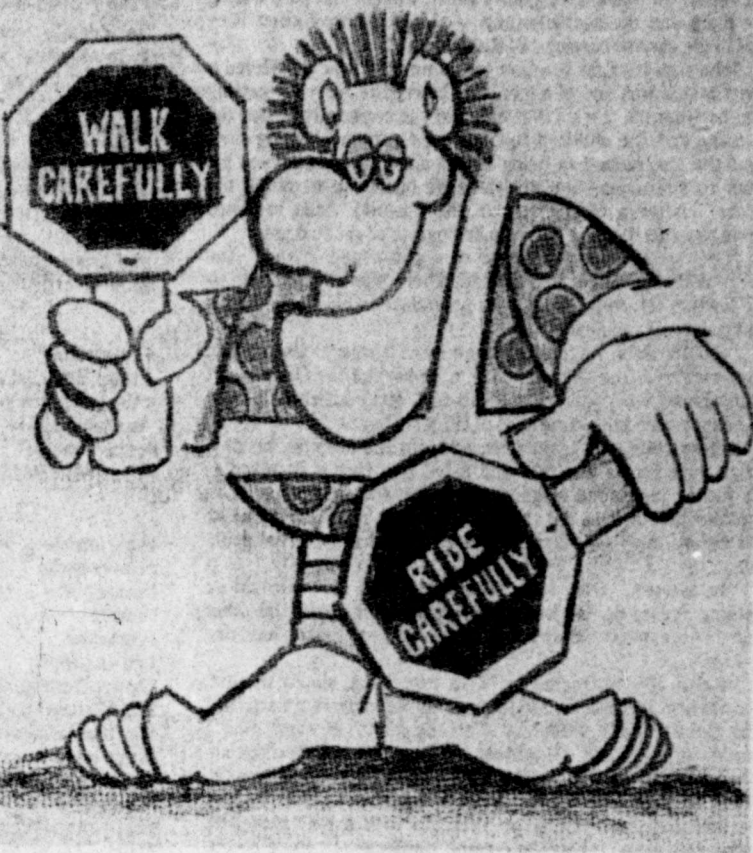
She cites "poor understanding of minorities among whites and the fear of the unknown" as reasons for the less than perfect interracial relations in Lubbock.

In her experience, Mrs. Lanier says she has found "if you get to know someone, then you're not alarmed at their problems and their ways."

Acknowledging much of Lubbock's white community is uninterested in minorities, she maintains some are sympathetic. One of her goals is to see "anglos come out of the closet," she said, adding, "but I'll have to find them first!"

Finally, Carolyn Lanier's belief in a common humanity runs deep. She is fond of a saying she has on her office wall — "Each man is unique and different, yet alike and similar."

"The injustices bridge any color," she says "and the people who recognize them also will bridge any color."



Beware!

"Cautious Afagus," a friendly, deep-voiced monster, will be warning schoolchildren to pay particular attention to traffic when walking or riding their bikes to school this fall.

Commission begins safety campaign

By Nancy Allen
Update staff writer

With Lubbock schools opening in less than a week, the Citizens Traffic Commission has begun its annual back-to-school traffic safety campaign.

Aimed primarily at elementary school-aged children, the campaign outlines simple rules for bicycle safety and safe walking to and from school.

Schoolchildren — and all bicycle riders — are encouraged to:

-Ride close to the curb on the right-hand side

-When riding with friends, ride in single file

-Carry books in a basket or backpack

-Remember riding double is dangerous and illegal

-Wear bright colored clothing so motorists can see you better

-Stop at all stop signs

-Walk your bike across busy streets and cross only at the corner

-Watch for cars backing out of drive-ways

-When approaching a corner, watch for cars turning right

-Remember the same traffic laws automobiles must obey, apply to bicycle riders

-When walking to school, students should:

-Choose the route with the fewest streets to cross

-Cross the street at corners only

-Walk, don't run across the street

-Travel the same route to and from school every day

-Walk on the sidewalk. If there is no sidewalk, walk close to the curb facing the traffic

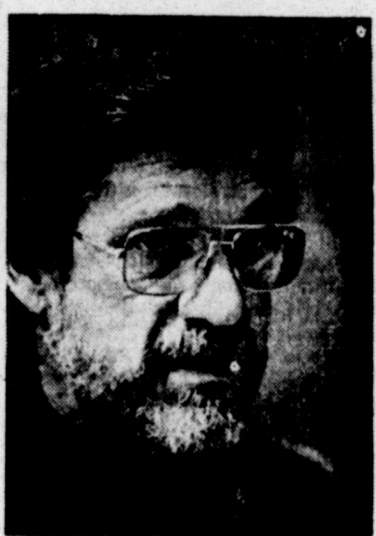
-Wear bright clothing and be extra careful on rainy days

-Go directly to school and don't horse around

-Look in all directions and wait for cars to stop before crossing the street.



Mrs. Jerry Stone



David Hartman

views & opinions

By Debbi Stalter
Update staff writer

Yield sign changes on Loop 289, which last week gave those coming off the loop the right-of-way over people on the access roads, may be causing confusion for a while until more drivers get used to the idea.

Update asked Lubbock motorists how they rate the new system.

Sharon Redford said that although the signs haven't been changed long enough to make a fair judgment, a person's decision on whether the traffic flow has been eased or not depends on which road that person is using.

David Hartman pointed out that he has noticed several people act confused about which way the yield sign in between the roads is facing. Since the signs were in that general location before the change, a driver cannot always distinguish whether he is supposed to yield or not, Hartman said.

Hartman said that he had already seen one wreck, the morning of the Update interview, which appeared to have been caused by mistaken interpretation of the signs. Hartman said he does believe, though, that drivers will be able to handle the situation better after more time and more publicity about the change takes effect.

B.E. Clark said that although he doesn't drive on the loop much, he hasn't heard any negative remarks about the new system yet.

Sophie Lee, probably better known to some as palm reader Sister Sophie, didn't predict any more accidents would come about because of the change, but she did say she felt the signs shouldn't have been reversed.

"The other cars (on the access road) have the right-of-way because they're already in a line," she said, explaining that cars coming off the loop must break into the line and therefore should have to be the ones to yield.

Some out-of-towners also expressed opinions about the new procedure.

"We like it; we think it makes the traffic easier," said Mrs. Jerry Stone of Gail. She said that she has noticed many people approach the signs, however, and appear to be trying to decide whether they should yield.

A former Lubbockite who has been living in Houston for the past two years said she has never understood why people coming off the loop had the right-of-way, a system backward to the set-up in major cities. Yvonne Pettit said the old system never made any sense.

"I think it's stupid having access roads at all," said Joan Holloway of Monterey Park, Calif., explaining that in California, side roads just break off the freeways, without access roads in between. "I feel safer driving there (California) than here."



B.E. Clark



Sharon Redford



Yvonne Pettit



Joan Holloway

Students named to Dean's List

Five students from Lubbock have been named to the Dean's List Honor Roll at Trinity University in San Antonio for their academic work during the spring semester of the 1978-79 school year.

Full-time students must receive an average of 3.6 to be placed on the Honor Roll and complete 15 hours with grades of A in courses that carry grade points.

Students named from Lubbock were: Carol Aline Otey and David Philip Otey, children of Rev. and Mrs. John S. Otey of Lubbock. Both are juniors and graduates of Monterey High School.

Marianna Goebel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Goebel of Lubbock. She is a sophomore and a graduate of Monterey High School.

Kenneth F. Koen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Koen Jr. of Lubbock. He is a senior and a graduate of Monterey High School.

Paula Jo Pierce, daughter of Mrs. Jo M. Pierce of Lubbock. She is a junior and Monterey High School graduate.



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Minister's family changes diet after surprise heart attack

By Jeanne Lively
Update staff writer

Recently, the Rev. John S. Otey of Lubbock said, matter-of-factly: "I spent 15 years as a Presbyterian minister before having a surprise heart attack in 1978."

According to friends of the family, this simple explanation scarcely tells the whole story of John's courage, his wife, Jerry's, devotion and a whole family rallying to support the husband and father.

Before the Otey family's world was suddenly turned upside down, John had had "a little bit of high blood pressure periodically, nothing of a chronic nature but some acute spells." He says he didn't get too worried about these, but on one occasion a doctor had given him a stress test.

"I suppose you may have read recently in the newspapers about some physicians doubting the reliability of stress tests," Otey remarked. "At least in my case I can't help but agree. Several years before, I had had a stress test and was told I was okay. Then, I got the surprise of my life — one heart attack (undiagnosed), followed by another that was serious."

In retrospect, John says he did have some pain in his chest and a little hacking cough on April 23 of last year when he left home to preach in Sweetwater. "But," he remembered, "I didn't feel bad enough to consider not going. Ironically, my sermon that I planned to preach that day was taken from 'Let not your heart be troubled.'"

"By the time I arrived back in Lubbock, however, I was uncomfortable. Jerry called our doctor, who prescribed some pain medication. We were instructed to call back if I did not get relief. To make a long story short, I again had pain during the night and the next morning — almost before I knew it — was in the cardiac care unit of the hospital."

John says his first reaction to the news that he'd suffered a heart attack was one of anger. But he credits Jerry for getting him back on the track. "Not only did she constantly affirm the fact she and the children felt lucky I'd survived," John said, "but she also helped in being both a good contributor and listener to discussions and decisions we had to make about the future." After a 10-day stay in the hospital, John returned home to await the time when an angiogram could be done.

June 1, the diagnostic test was performed. "And," the Oteys said, "the news was all bad. There was a bright side — the doctors felt multiple by-pass procedures would help John's ailing arteries and heart."

June 15, John underwent open heart surgery. "Before and after surgery," the Oteys recall, "members of the Open Heart Club visited us. It meant a great deal, since all these people had experienced the same kind of surgery."

Before John was again released from the hospital, his physician gave him a pep talk and listed five factors involved in his having developed clogged arteries in the first place. John explains he still had the same old arteries after surgery as he did before, only the surgery had alleviated the current problem.

"In essence," Otey said, "the doctor told me we could do nothing regarding the hereditary factor. But about the other four factors, we could do a lot. He advised me to stop smoking — I quit."

"I was also instructed to begin exercising, slowly at first, and then to increase in moderation. Before my heart attack, I was almost totally sedentary. For one month of every year I would camp out and do outdoor conference work. Perhaps another month I would take time to go quail hunting. Otherwise, I took no time to exercise regularly. So, now I either walk in the morning and evening or alternate with a bike ride with Jerry. Recently, I have felt comfortable about going swimming. I don't know yet whether the family and I will be able to resume skiing this winter."

"Another word of advice the doctor gave me concerned the necessity of avoiding stress. Because I have confidence that my doctor knows what he is talking about, I try not to build up my own stress or to get into other stressful situations."

"Perhaps the most radical change I had to make was in my diet, and I hope this hasn't put any grey hairs in Jerry's head."

Regarding these changes, Jerry says the family's meals required few adaptations. "Of course," she said, "while the family may have scrambled eggs for breakfast, John has to forego them, but he doesn't mind. But he has had a harder time giving up such cholesterol-rich foods as whole milk (he drinks skim milk now), cheeses and ice cream. I use safflower oil-margarine entirely."

Before John's heart attack, our family meals were nourishing without being calorie-laden. So now I still cook with that in mind. One of the major changes we've had to make concerns beef. I serve almost no beef and use fish and poultry almost entirely. The general idea is, of course, to have dishes not only low in cholesterol but also low in saturated fats. And surprisingly I use a great many ethnic recipes, because many are near-vegetarian and use meat only for flavoring."

"I think I should tell your readers that we immediately

purchased a copy of the American Heart Association Cookbook, and it has been very helpful in planning meals. I believe people can buy the cookbooks in local bookstores."

Mrs. Otey says John did much of the cooking before he became ill and continues to prepare many of the family's meals now. Laughing, he said, "I'm even more the cook now than before. But I've always enjoyed cooking and besides when I'm planning the menu, I get to have what I want... if it's within the bounds of my diet!"

At once serious, John says a heart patient not only has problems associated with his health status, but also must deal with the realities of the family finances. "In our case," he said, "we were fortunate that the United Presbyterian Church stepped in and gave me a disability retirement — the monthly checks lessened Jerry's and my worries considerably. Jerry is continuing to teach in the public schools and that too has helped us stay afloat."

"I am able to substitute as minister in various churches on Sundays — anytime anyone wants me — and in the past school term have done substitute teaching. I hope to continue doing both activities."

Returning to problems faced by the person who has had a sudden heart attack, John says at times he stops and thinks, "I'm not doing now what I'm supposed to be doing."

He explained: "You see, before I had a heart attack I was working on my doctorate and was actively engaged in the ministry. While I am happy and contented most of the time today, every so often I have to pull myself up short, make a mental check-list of all my blessings — gee, Jerry and the kids and I have fun — and I go back to whatever I'm doing."

"Incidentally, one of my current projects (actually my interest in sculpting began long before my illness) is designing and creating pieces of sculpture. I'm beginning to advertise my work in various regional magazines and am not the kind of sculptor who wants to keep all his work!"

The Otey family includes: Catherine (studying at the Dallas Theatre Center in Dallas during the school year); Carol (a biology major at Trinity University); David (a broadcasting and film major, also at Trinity); and Angela, who is eleven years old and a sixth-grader at Bayless school.

Some favorite recipes of the Otey family follow.

COLE SLAW DRESSING

1 tbs. honey
1 tbs. artificial sour cream
1 tbs. white wine vinegar
1 tsp. lemon juice
Pepper to taste
Mix ingredients thoroughly and pour over grated cabbage.

GAZPACHO

4 ripe tomatoes, peeled and cored
2 cloves garlic
1 small onion
1 carrot
1 cucumber
1 green pepper
2 sprigs fresh parsley
2 tbsps. dried basil
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup cooking sherry
1/4 cup olive oil
3 cups mixed vegetable cocktail
2 tps. salt
Pepper and tabasco sauce to taste
Ingredients not strained, so puree at highest speed. Serve cold.

SPANISH CHICKEN

(Recipe of Victoria Navarro of Austin)

1 chicken (skinned and de-fatted)
1/4 cup cooking oil
1 bell pepper
1 small onion
2 stalks celery
1 1/2-oz. can sliced ripe olives
1 1/2-oz. can mushroom pieces
1 small can tomato paste
2 tbsps. capers
2 cloves garlic
Pepper to taste
Salt (salt substitute may be used) to taste
Dash of lemon juice
Cinnamon in the amount to completely coat chicken
Fill up tomato paste can with cooking sherry
Dust or coat chicken in cinnamon. Put all ingredients in crock pot and cook for several hours. Rice is a nice accompaniment.



Mr. and Mrs. John Otey

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stefkow were married Saturday in St. Paul's of the Plains Episcopal Church. Mrs. Stefkow is the former Carolyn Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis Key were married Saturday in First Baptist Church. Mrs. Key is the former Paula Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Bowles Jr. were married Aug. 17 in Round Rock Church of Christ. Mrs. Bowles is the former Donna Jean Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Daniel Hall Jr. were married Aug. 17 in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Hall is the former Kathleen Ruth Rhoads.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Castillo Garcia were married Saturday in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Mrs. Garcia is the former Sylvia Ann Garza.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ray Coble were married Saturday in Sharp Memorial Chapel at the University of Tulsa. Mrs. Coble is the former Bonita Fay Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Lewis Mize were married Saturday in First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Mize is the former Mary Sue Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kerr were married Saturday in Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Mrs. Kerr is the former Teri Renfro.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Horn were married Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Richardson of Corpus Christi, grandparents of the bridegroom. Mrs. Horn is the former Judy Mahurin.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Edwards were married Saturday in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity in Midland. Mrs. Edwards is the former Susan Roddy Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ray Johnson were married Aug. 17 in Highland Baptist Church. Mrs. Johnson is the former Cynthia Kay Eubanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Wilson were married Saturday in Oakwood Baptist Church. Mrs. Wilson is the former Melinda Kay Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Eugene McGee were married in a Saturday ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Callaway, sister and brother-in-law of the bride. Mrs. McGee is the former Kathryn Alice Noel.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Bayer were married Saturday in Meadow Baptist Church. Mrs. Bayer is the former Karen Dadds.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McReynolds were married Saturday in First Baptist Church in Wolforth. Mrs. McReynolds is the former Sherri Fausett.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dale Smith were married Saturday in Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church. Mrs. Smith is the former Sandra Jean Womack.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Johnston Jr. were married Aug. 17 in Broadway Church of Christ. Mrs. Johnston is the former Sandy Jo Burks.

Mr. and Mrs. Tery J. Moore were married Saturday in Westminster Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Moore is the former Patricia L. Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sterling Crumpler were married Aug. 17 in Lakewood Church of Christ in Colorado. Mrs. Crumpler is the former Robbi Lynn Blume.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Clyde Graham were married Saturday in Christ The King Catholic Church. Mrs. Graham is the former Julie Anne Ellison.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ernest Eisenwine were married Saturday in Christ The King Catholic Church. Mrs. Eisenwine is the former Elizabeth Ann Duffy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Kyle Cross were married Saturday in St. John's Lutheran Church in Wilson. Mrs. Cross is the former Lana Nell Brieger.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Black were married in an Aug. 10 ceremony at Buffalo Lakes Lodge. Mrs. Black is the former Dorina Ann Hare.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wayne Sullivan were married Aug. 11 in Lubbockview

Sales manager attends seminar

Lubbock resident Mrs. Ann McGraw Simmons, an accident and health sales manager for Combined American Insurance Company of Dallas, recently participated in a sales managers seminar.

J. Russell Lyday, vice president of sales, said that Mrs. Simmons is responsible for a group of sales representatives working in Lubbock and surrounding counties.

Christian Church. Mrs. Sullivan is the former Nancy Lou Helmlinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wesley Herington were married Aug. 14 in First Baptist Church. Mrs. Herington is the former Jo Ann Stelter.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Thomas were married Saturday in First Baptist Church of Post. Mrs. Thomas is the former Melanie King.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Felton were married Saturday in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Taylor, parents of the bride. Mrs. Felton is the former Vernetta Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Don Jordan were married Saturday in Forrest Heights United Methodist Church. Mrs. Jordan is the former Neisha Lynne Oman.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Albano Struve Jr. were married Aug. 17 in Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Mrs. Struve is the former Glenda Fern Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Willison Jr. were married Saturday in First Christian Church. Mrs. Willison is the former Teresa Faye Saferight.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Paul Watson were married in a Saturday ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Memphis. Mrs. Watson is the former Shari LaRae Posey.

engagements

Sandra Kay Krusinsky and Alejandro Cavazos plan to be married Nov. 3 in St. Phillip's Catholic Church of Idalou. The bride is a daughter of George Krusinsky of Idalou. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Winegar and Pete Cavazos.

Sally Jane Barham and King McInnes plan to be married Oct. 13 in First Christian Church. Parents of the couple are

Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Barham Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. James K. McInnes.

Jubie Lee Ables and Bobby Lee Kemp plan to be married Sept. 29 in Trinity Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Ables and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kemp.

Pamela Louise Vardeman and Michael Dwaine Irons plan to be married

Dec. 15 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vardeman and Mrs. Mildred Irons of Florence, Ala.

Kay Hogge and Kevin Belknap plan to be married Sept. 29 in St. Alice Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hogge of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Barton A. Belknap.

around the loop

Karen Voyles, bride-elect of Charles Brown, was honored Aug. 9 with a

pounding in the home of Mrs. Margaret Wilks.

Conoco gives Tech grant

Texas Tech University recently received a \$3,500 grant from Conoco Inc. for educational use by the university's seismological observatory.

The check was presented by a 1961 Texas Tech graduate in mathematics and geophysics, Wesley Rice, coordinator of computer systems in the Exploration Research Division, Research and Development Department, Ponca City, Okla., headquarters of Conoco. It was accepted for Tech and the seismological observatory by Prof. D.H. Shurbert, observatory director.

Rice was associated with the seismological observatory when he was a student at Texas Tech. He is president-elect of the Oklahoma chapter of the American Statistical Association and a member of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists.

"Conoco has been supportive of our observatory in times past, not only with grants but also by employing our graduates and providing counsel in operations and help in securing equipment. Without such help from outside sources and the commercial sector, we could not continue to operate projects such as Texas Tech's seismological observatory," Shurbert said. "We are dependent upon their good will and support."

Kim Stephens, bride-elect of Rickey Baggett, was honored with a kitchen shower Aug. 14 in the home of Mrs. Joe Haire.

Paula Wright and Charles Ellis Key were honored with a rehearsal dinner Aug. 17 in the Lubbock Club. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Key.

Cindy McKibben, bride-elect of Joey Beard, was honored with a shower Aug. 10 in Aubrey United Methodist Church.

Rhonda Williams, bride-elect of Ricky Law, was honored Aug. 12 with a miscellaneous bridal shower at the home of Linda May. Co-hostesses were Sylvia Clark, Wilma Mimms, DeDe Talpert, Fern Vitale and Judy Campbell. The couple will wed Sept. 1 at Highland Baptist Church.

The Dement family held a family reunion Saturday at the First Federal Savings and Loan meeting room. The families of Virgie Dement, Hal Dement, Catherine Deering, Romena Stanley, Helen Wilson, Geraldine Anderson and the late Oma Bilberry attended.

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Award winner

Richard Gunkel, center, manager of Big 3 Industries Inc. of Lubbock looks on after presenting awards to Texas Tech University architecture professor Robert Bruno, left, and Prof. Lawrence Garvin, associate dean of engineering and chairman of the Division of

Architecture at Tech. Bruno won a \$250 award from the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, which is associated with Big 3 Industries, for the house he designed and is building at Lake Ransom Canyon. The house is in the background.

TECH photo

Welded house wins design award

A partially finished, sculptured house of welded steel plate, a landmark at Lake Ransom Canyon, has won for its designer and builder a \$250 award from the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland, Ohio.

Robert R. Bruno, a member of the Texas Tech University Division of Architecture faculty, won the prize for the foundation's annual Award Program for Improvement through Arc Welding in design, engineering and fabrication. The Division of Architecture was presented a plaque.

Bruno designed the home and is building it himself, using a welder and

simple hand tools. He said he has been working on it for more than four years and hopes to have it completed in another two.

The design has received acclaim at other places and times. The American Institute of Architects national headquarters in Washington had a 45-picture exhibit on the home in July and that exhibit has moved to San Juan, Puerto Rico. The Washington Post carried a story on the house as did a Puerto Rican newspaper.

The Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation sponsors the award program to recognize and reward ideas describing how

arc welding can be used to conserve material, time and energy, increase productivity, improve quality, function or appearance or achieve other design objectives in specific structures, machinery or manufactured products.

Prof. W. Lawrence Garvin, associate dean of engineering and chairman of the Division of Architecture, accepted the plaque on behalf of the division. The presentations were made by Richard Gunkel, manager of Big 3 Industries, Inc., Lubbock, a company associated with the Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation.

by Bob Thaves



BUGS BUNNY

by Stottel



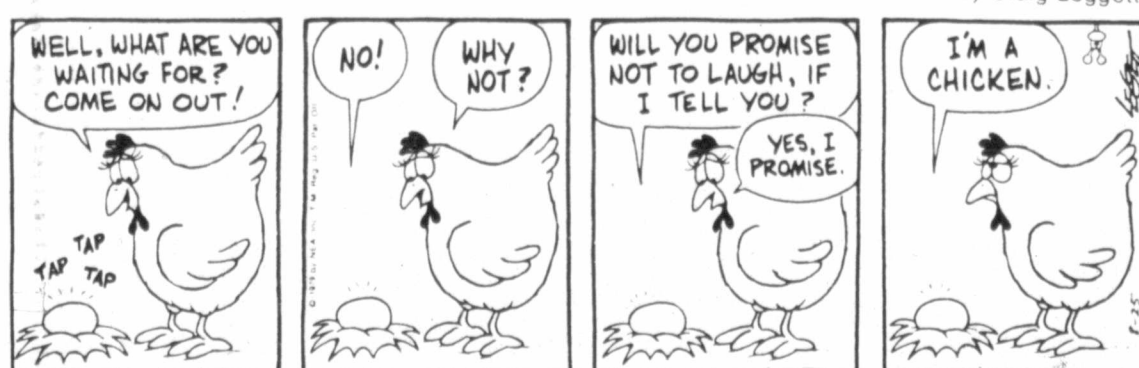
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



Woman awarded doctorate

Marcia Maxey Abbott, daughter of Mrs. H.T. Luther and the late Robert E. Maxey of Lubbock, was awarded the Doctor of Philosophy degree by the San Diego campus of the California School of Professional Psychology (CSPP) at commencement exercise July 28. Key-note speaker was Sydney Smith, chairman of the Division of Clinical Psychology at United States International University.

In completing the CSPP program, Marcia researched a dissertation on "Consequences of Short-term Psychotherapy with Wives of First Myocardial Infarction Patients."

The California School of Professional Psychology, the nation's first auto-

nous graduate school of professional psychology, has campuses in Berkeley, Fresno, Los Angeles and San Diego. The curriculum, leading to both M.A. and Ph.D. degrees, combines emphasis on psychological theory, professional skills, personal growth, and research. Founded in 1969 and entering its tenth year of instruction, the School has graduates in more than forty states and several foreign countries.

Horses' "signatures" and the names of cowhands may have been used to help Lubbock County qualify as a government unit on Aug. 21, 1876, historians once speculated.

Project manager develops system to provide half of home's heat

EDITOR'S NOTE: The third part in the series on local inventor's deals with an inventor who has developed a system for his home.

By Debbi Stalter
Update staff writer

The site manager for the Texas Tech University Crosbyton solar energy project has developed a system for his home which he hopes will provide at least half the heat provided by a commercial furnace.

Marion "Bud" Shrimplin of 3207 19th St. has been working for more than a year on a system of plexiglass plates which cover black metal panels and together serve as solar collectors. Shrimplin has covered about 320 square feet of the south side of his garage roof with the plates.

Although Shrimplin said he does not plan to patent his project, at least two people he has talked to about the project have visited his home to observe his works and possibly get ideas for constructing their own solar projects.

Inside Shrimplin's garage, a blower will circulate air heated by the metal panels through ducts into the house. The air will be circulated along the same path as the ductwork for the home's furnace, therefore pushing hot air into various parts of the house, not just one general location.

Shrimplin said he placed the heat-collecting panels on the south side of the

garage to take best advantage of the sun's rays and used 1-inch thick, foil-backed fiberglass insulation for the ductwork sending hot air into the house.

The ductwork actually utilizes two separate channels, one to provide hot air into the home, and the other to return cold air circulated out of the house back into the heating system.

To counteract times when the solar collectors cannot draw in heat, on cloudy days or at night, Shrimplin plans to utilize a heat storage system in which excess heat will be stored in about 1,500 plastic milk jugs filled with water and stored nearby the blower.

The usual process, Shrimplin said, is to store heat in rocks placed inside a bin, but added he decided to use the water jugs instead as water holds more heat than rocks.

Shrimplin also said he decided to use plastic jugs rather than store the water in one large container to allow more air exposure to the heat.

Shrimplin, who plans to finish the project in November, said that although he used 320 square feet of solar collectors, the size of the home will determine the amount of space needed to draw in heat. Shrimplin attached the plexiglass plates with wood strips containing screws and will seal the collectors with a silicone caulking compound.

The system will be provided with a differential temperature control with sensors in the house and in the heat collection system so that when the collectors are unable to bring in heat for any reason, the blower will not turn on and circulate cold air into the house, Shrimplin said.

Shrimplin said he used the system, minus the heat storage portion, for about 10 or 15 days last winter. He said that after leaving the blower on all day, the home was sufficiently heated for nighttime comfort.

Shrimplin said that by installing the project himself, he has put about \$2,000 into the plan, but added that a person hiring a contractor to install the system would be faced with shelling out considerably more money.

As for why he doesn't intend to patent his idea, Shrimplin said, "I just did it for my own personal satisfaction and to cut down on energy."

Shrimplin said he has been interested in solar energy for about 15 years, but up until now did not have the time or money to invest in his own project. He will be teaching engineering technology at Tech in the fall, plus continuing part-time work at the Crosbyton test project, but he hopes to find enough time to get his plan in working order for those cold winter months to come.



UPDATE photo by DENNIS COPELAND

Local inventor's project

Bud Shrimplin points out the system of plexiglass plates which cover black metal panels and serve as solar collectors. Shrimplin hopes the system will provide

at least half of the heat provided by commercial furnaces.



UPDATE photo by DENNIS COPELAND

Charter members

Prairie Winds Chapter of the Sweet Adelines will celebrate Saturday its 10th anniversary with a birthday party at First Federal Savings and Loan. Charter members include, from left, director Frances Davis,

costume chairman Eleanor Hamrick and script chairman Carol O'Loughlin. Not pictured is charter member Jaye George.



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By William D. Kerns
Update Entertainment Editor



THE AMITYVILLE HORROR

James Brolin finds it hard to cope with "happenings" in new home



NORTH DALLAS FORTY

Mac Davis plays quarterback Seth Maxwell in controversial film

nightlife

Chelsea Street Pub (South Plains Mall) — Popular rock band Daddy's Money will supply the music tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

Cold Water Country (7301 University) — Bobby Albright and his Dry Country Band will supply the country music at this C&W dance hall. The cover is \$2 for men, with unescorted women admitted free.

Country Squire Dinner Theater (2 1/2 miles outside Loop 289 on Brownfield Highway) — Jim Slaughter and Vicky Boyles have the starring roles in "I Do, I Do," the musical version of "The Fourposter." Not reviewed at press time. The plays at the Squire are preceded by dinner each night: lasagna on Tuesdays, chicken fried steak on Wednesdays and the usual three-meat buffet Thursdays through Saturdays. Tickets are priced at \$7.95 on Tuesdays, \$8.95 on Wednesdays, \$9.95 on Thursdays and \$11.95 on Fridays and Saturdays. Students may purchase tickets at a \$2 discount on Thursdays and Fridays. Call the theater box office for reservations.

Depot (1801 Avenue G) — Nightlife, featuring Louis Martinez, Don Caldwell and Tommy Anderson, will play jazz music tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

El Sereno Restaurant (5003 Avenue Q) — Chameleon will play jazz and blues music from 9 to 11 p.m. tonight and Saturday. Bill Blackwood is the featured entertainer from 6 to 8 p.m. tonight, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday and Laurie Hutson will play during the same time period tonight, Wednesday and Thursday. Also, Spanish music is provided in the dining area by the Los Nortenos Trio from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. There is no cover charge.

Fat Dawg's (2408 4th Street) — Stress is being placed on the blues tonight and Saturday, as the highly touted Lewis & The Legends make a return appearance. The cover charge is \$2 both nights. Softer acoustic sounds will be provided by Illusions on Sunday, with no cover charge.

Honky Tonk (4815 Avenue H) — Sagebrush Fire will provide the country entertainment tonight, Saturday and Monday through Thursday. The cover tonight and Saturday is \$2. No cover is collected Monday through Thursday.

Langhorn Club (3417 Avenue A) — Tommy Lee will supply the country songs tonight and Saturday. The cover charge is \$3 for couples and \$2 for men, with unescorted women admitted free.

Red Raider Inn (6025 Avenue A) — The banquet room on the second floor is now being used for "Follies Of King Henry VIII," a dinner theater concept which takes the audience back to a 16th century British pub and offers entertainment in the form of dinner, wenching, visiting royalty and song. Though inconsistent, the humor and unique approach provide a memorable evening. Standouts include Scot Purkeypile as Master Bates, Toni Cobb as Rosie and all the wenchers: Toby Probasco, Heather Hollingsworth, Julia Roberts, Betty Tousek, Diane Hoxey and Becky Mathis. The event is staged at 8 p.m. each Friday and Saturday, with admission prices set at \$11.95 on Fridays and \$12.95 on Saturdays. Call the Red Raider after 3 p.m. for reservations.

Red Raider Nightclub (6025 Avenue A) — Country singer Johnny Bush will provide the music tonight, with the cover charge set at \$4. Larry Trider will headline Saturday and Sunday. The cover charge is \$2 Saturday, but drops to \$1 on Sunday.

Rodeway Inn (2401 4th Street) — Lloyd Watts will play country and western music on Wednesday at this motel's Plaid Door. There is no cover charge.

Rox (2211 4th Street) — Local favorites Axix will offer its hardlined rock sounds tonight and Saturday, with the cover charge set at \$2 both nights. Rox owner Carlo Campanelli informs I-Date that Axix recently recorded its first LP on the GBC label.

Silver Dollar Restaurant (South Plains Mall) — Texas rain will offer its laid back acoustical music to listeners tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge in effect this weekend.

South Park Inn (3201 South Loop 289) — Top Forty music will be provided by Sally Ames tonight through September 1 at this second floor showroom. A \$2 cover charge is collected only on Fridays and Saturdays.

Steak & Ale (4646 50th Street) — Donna Jo Barnes will sing country songs in the lounge tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

Strubb's Barbecue (108 East Broadway) — A Dallas band called The Millionaires will provide the rhythm, jazz and blues music tonight and Saturday. The cover charge is \$2 both nights.

3838 Restaurant (3838 50th Street) — Fats Johnson is supplying comedy and folk songs tonight through Sept. 1. There is no cover charge.

Waterhole Number Seven (918 50th Street) — Larry Kinnie and Country Review will be on stage tonight through Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. The cover is \$2 tonight and Saturday, and \$1 on Sunday. No cover is collected on weekdays.

Westernaire (4805 Avenue Q) — Wilburn Roach will be on stage tonight, Saturday and Wednesday. Tiny Lynn will supply the country music Tuesday and Thursday. The cover charge each night is \$2.

on screen

Backstage I — "Saturday Night Fever." This PG-rated version has played the city several times before, but always seems to draw a crowd. John Travolta won an Oscar nomination for his cool performance as Tony Manero, but director John Badham never really capitalizes on the screenplay's potential. He comes close at times, though, drawing a superb performance from Donna Pescow as the rejected girlfriend and managing to put the excitement back into disco (at least in the movies).

Backstage II — "Easy" and "Reunion" X-rated material.

Cinema West — "Americathon." Would you believe John Ritter, of TV's "Three's Company" fame, is cast as the president of the United States? Needless to say, this is a comedy — but not a very consistent one. There are quite a few laughs in this story of 1998 America, a gas-less society which owes \$400 billion to a manufacturer of clown shoes and jogging outfits. "And I want it back," he says. So the country holds a 30-day telethon to raise the bucks. Harvey Korman has his moments as the telethon host, and Zane Busby is hilarious as a Vietnamese punk rock singer. But too many of the jokes fail to hit their marks. I mean, auctioning off the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier is a little tacky, don't you think?

Fine Arts Drive-In — "How To Make It" and "Boob Tube Strikes Again" X-rated material.

Fox I — "The Wanderers." This is the first indoors booking of Phil Kaufman's new film, which has earned mixed reviews for its combination of ideas from "The Warriors" and "American Graffiti." Kaufman, of course, gave us last Christmas' excellent remake of "Invasion Of The Body Snatchers," and it is hoped it can work the same miracles here with this story of growing up and street gangs in the Bronx in the '60s. Not screened at press time.

Fox II — "The Main Event." Barbra Streisand and Ryan O'Neal, reunited for the first time since Peter Bogdanovich's "What's Up, Doc?," never quite click in this rather boring new comedy. Miss Streisand struts about like a chicken with its head cut off, playing the same character (only the names change) she's played in her last several films. Indeed, it's been six years since she's come through with a decent movie. And O'Neal is little more than a granite-faced straight man. So if you're a Streisand fanatic, if you're prejudiced to the point where you think this personification of ego can do no wrong, then by all means try to catch "The Main Event." Otherwise, forget it.

Fox III — "The Concorde: Airport '79." Has it really been two years? Yes? Oh, then I guess it is time for another excruciating "Airport" saga — and believe me, "The Concorde: Airport '79" is the worst one we've received thus far. George Kennedy, again playing Petroni, is now a pilot and the only familiar face. But there are enough recognizable stars — Alain Delon as a sexy co-pilot, Susan Blakely as an idiotic TV reporter, Robert Wagner as the Bad Guy who sells weapons to Idi Amin and then (get this) fires missiles at the Concorde, Eddie Albert as the owner of the airline who likes to sit up front with the pilots, Charo as Charo (ugh), John Davidson as a sports reporter who is having an affair with a Russian gymnast, Martha Raye embarrassing herself as a woman who can't stay out of bathrooms, Jimmie Walker as a dope-smoking sax player and David Warner as a dining navigator — signed to attract enough business. At least once anyway. No one would be foolish enough to return and, in fact, many might not find it worth their while to stay for even one complete showing.

Fox IV — "20th Century Oz." I plead ignorance. I've never heard of it. Not screened at press time.

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Front Screen — "Superman." One of the most expensive pictures ever made, and one of the most disappointing. The director, never seems able to decide whether he wants to treat his subject seriously or in camp style, and the special effects are actually laughable. What's more, despite Christopher Reeve's likeable performance in the title role, the film becomes harder to sit through with its subsequent viewing. Luckily, though, the Golden Horseshoe has picked appropriate companion material: four Bugs Bunny and Roadrunner cartoons.

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Back Screen — "Hometown USA" and "Sweater Girls." Judging by the ads, the former is trying to capture the "American Graffiti" audience. The latter title speaks for itself. Both are rated R, and neither were screened at press time.

Home Box Office — This pay television station offers movies and specials usually not available on Lubbock's big screens. Premieres are held on HBO several times each week, and then repeated throughout the month. Tonight will see HBO premiere a very different sort of movie called, appropriately, "A Different Story." It tells of a love story involving a homosexual played by Perry King and a lesbian played by Meg Foster. Family viewing is stressed on Saturday with the premiere of "Baker's Hawk." And Sunday offers the debut of a movie I hated on first viewing, then grew to respect as a near-classic: Mike Nichols' controversial "Carnal Knowledge." Like it or not, one can't deny that Nichols inspired Ann-Margret's first great screen performance, the picture co-stars Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen and Art Garfunkel. Monday's attraction is a so-so comedy called "The Chicken Chronicles." Baseball fans, though, ought to stay tuned in to HBO each Tuesday, when "Race For The Pennant" offers an entertaining and informative update of the past week's action in the major leagues.

HBO will screen "Boulevard Nights" and "Midnight Express" in September.

Mann I — "The Muppet Movie." Kermit and Miss Piggy and the rest of the muppets may be the real stars, but a couple dozen highly respected humans (such as Charles Durning, Steve Martin, Dom DeLuise and Mel Brooks) also make appearances. With or without this flesh and blood assistance, though, these creations of Jim Henson provide a wonderful variety of gags and jokes and visual fun. A lot of fun for anyone in possession of an imagination.

Mann II — "Young Frankenstein." Probably Mel Brooks' finest and funniest comedy to date, if only because of his loving respect for the horror genre he is spoofing and the consistency of his plotting. Gene Wilder and Marty Feldman make a great team as Dr. Frankenstein and Igor, but there are beautiful moments offered by all the co-stars, including Peter Boyle as the monster, Cloris Leachman as Frau Blucher and Gene Hackman in a cameo as the blind man. If you haven't seen it, leave the ranks of the minority and catch it this time. It's guaranteed laughter.

Mann III — "Sunburn." Farrah Fawcett-Majors (or is it just Farrah Fawcett these days?) gives up the bulky clothes of "Somebody Killed Her Husband" and gets back into the revealing wet suits for this crime caper in Acapulco. Though the picture offers her little opportunity to act, she does show a bit of skin, making "Sunburn" entertaining enough for those hankering to see a misplaced two-hour episode of "Charlie's Angels." Charles Grodin, a hit as "The Heartbreak Kid" and Warren Beatty's homicidal secretary in "Heaven Can Wait," is a bit tring here. But Art Carney, despite his dumb dialogue, offers his share of fun. In short: Fluffy and forgettable, but never really boring.

Mann IV — "Breaking Away." Pure and simple, this is one of the best, most enjoyable and inspiring films of the year. A little picture with no real name stars (though you'll recognize a lot of the faces), it is directed by Peter Yates, who manages to instill the same sort of excitement in a bicycle race that he granted car chases in "Bullitt." It is a film about reaching out and achieving a dream, about striving toward one memorable moment which can be remembered no matter what direction the rest of one's life takes. The picture is a truly funny, original comedy, and yet one with its own sense of sadness. It is a wonderful look at people, everyday people who have their hopes and failures, their faults and their individual codes of honor. It is a film which should not be missed. See it once — that way you'll have time to catch it again before it leaves.

Showplace I — "Rocky II." It is very easy for critics to dump on this new movie,

since it resembles more closely a remake than a sequel to the Academy Award winning film which brought Sylvester Stallone stardom. But I must admit that this second picture about Rocky Balboa is also extremely entertaining. For all its flaws — and believe me, flaws abound — Stallone has managed to make us care about this dumb fighter again. Even better, he allows us more than a superficial glance at his opponent Apollo Creed, played well by Carl Weathers. In short, I'm all for "Rocky II." It has humor, warmth and a few surprises. But to call it better than its predecessor is nothing short of outright foolishness.

Showplace II — "The Double McGuffin." An imaginative, captivating and quite entertaining new film about several youngsters who cleverly manage to prevent the murder of a foreign diplomat. Well directed by Joe Camp, who still knows how to merge small comic bits with his overall plotline, the film sees its few flaws overshadowed by the debut performances of these talented kids, all of whom work tremendously together. Dion Pride, son of singer Charley Pride, may be the most recognizable. But for sheer flair, little Greg Hodges is the best thing seen on screen since Chris Barnes as Tanner in "The Bad News Bears." Ernest Borgnine is the heavy, and George Kennedy a much hassled cop. Younger viewers may also enjoy seeing football stars Ed "Too Tall" Jones and Lyle Alzado as a couple hit men. In short, it's excellent family entertainment.

Showplace III — "Star Wars." Who is not aware already of the incredible entertainment value of George Lucas' space fantasy, a virtual combination of sci-fi, outer space, pirates and cowboys & Indians? The picture won a slew of Oscar nominations, and deservedly so, and made household names of former unknowns like Mark Hamill and Harrison Ford. Special effects are given the most play in this fun family picture, whose approach has been much-copied but never equalled.

Showplace IV — "A Force Of One." The latest in martial arts adventures, featuring the good looks of Jennifer O'Neill and the slicing hands and high jumpkicks of Chuck Norris. This is Norris' first film since last year's "Good Guys Wear Black" and, while it's certainly no classic, it's much more credible than last year's adventure. Help arrives in the form of a tighter screenplay by Ernest Tydman (who penned the script for "The French Connection") but, even still, if you're not a karate fanatic you'll probably get no kick out of this film.

Showplace V — "Meatballs." Comedian Bill Murray is making his feature film debut — no doubt hoping "Meatballs" will do for him what "National Lampoon's Animal House" did for his "NBC Saturday Night Live" co-star, John Belushi. Not screened at press time.

Showplace VI — "More American Graffiti." The kids grow up in this sequel, and find themselves involved with the Vietnam War, protests and rock generation of the late '60s. Ron Howard and Cindy Williams are now married. Charles Martin Smith ("The Toad") is now a helicopter pilot in Nam. Paul Le Mat is a stock car driver. Candy Clark, Mackenzie Phillips and Wolfman Jack are still around, too. (Richard Dreyfuss, however, grew up to the point of demanding too much money, and thus was not cast.) Not screened at press time.

South Plains Cinema I, Mall — "Hot Stuff." Dom DeLuise, an underrated actor who should have received more recognition for his hilarious supporting performance in Burt Reynolds' "The End," tries his hand both in front of and behind the cameras with this new crime caper. It's his first directing effort. DeLuise, Jerry Reed and Suzanne Pleshette star as three undercover cops who set up a fake fencing operation, trying to trick the Bad Guys into showing up with the stolen goods, the hot stuff. Not screened at press time.

South Plains Cinema II, Mall — "The Amityville Horror." James Brolin and Margot Kidder star in this new film adaptation of Jay Anson's best selling (whether it's fiction or non-fiction is debatable) novel about George and Kathy Lutz's 28-day stay in their not-so-normal house in New York. While the film is definitely spooky and, yes, entertaining enough, it succeeds more as an old-fashioned "haunted house movie" than as a stylized horror film like "The Exorcist" or "The Omen." James Brolin and Margot Kidder are both fine as the Lutz couple (Brolin's makeup is particularly effective), but Rod Steiger does not fare so well as the hysterical priest. The producers also seemed wary of treating the book as non-fiction, since a great deal of extra spooky stuff has been added, as the credits state, "to heighten dramatic effect."

South Plains Cinema III, Mall — "North Dallas Forty." Nick Nolte stars as wide receiver Phil Elliot in this excellent film adaptation of Pete Green's bestselling novel. The references to the Dallas Cowboys organization are not as well disguised as the filmmakers may have hoped, but the film does a great job of making the public aware of the "business" of pro football. There are a lot of laughs in the early goings, but this remains a deeply serious picture which should inspire a great deal of thought and debate — especially with the pro season almost upon us. Indeed, the picture's importance and ranking as one of the year's best becomes more and more obvious with each successive viewing.

South Plains Cinema IV — "The Villain." If you like Roadrunner cartoons — no, if you LOVE Roadrunner cartoons — then you might find this horribly repetitive comedy mildly amusing. It is, after all, a cartoon in human form. But somehow, it just doesn't work as well. Kirk Douglas is the Wile E. Coyote character, and the muscular and non-talented Arnold Schwarzenegger is your basic Roadrunner prototype. Ann-Margret disgraces herself with a sexist bit. Paul Lynde gives us his old schtick as an Indian chief. Foster Brooks is his usual not-so-sober self and Ruth Buzzi gets to scream a little. Mel Tillis comes off well as a telegraph agent (perhaps because the part is so brief), but the only star of merit in this film is the horse, perhaps the funniest since the one in "Cat Ballou."

Village — "The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again." Tim Conway and Don Knotts are reunited as bumbling outlaws in this sequel to Disney's popular "The Apple Dumpling Gang." Not screened at press time.

Winchester — "Moonraker." Roger Moore returns once more as James Bond (British secret agent 007) in this new adventure, one which certainly does not live up to the standards set by previous Bond flicks. Yet, we still manage to leave entertained. The film is disappointing in that Bond looks older, leading lady Lois Chiles appears to have graduated from the Olivia Newton-John school of (non)acting and the villain is not very colorful. But the gadgets and gimmicks and return of Richard Kiel as "Jaws," the 72" killer with steel teeth, keep our minds off the many faults. Location filming and super stunts reveal the high budget all too well.

Midnight Shows — Showplace Six will offer late feature times (after 11 p.m.) for all of its current features today and Saturday, and all six will have a reduced admission price of \$1.50. Check today's movie listings in the Avalanche-Journal for exact feature times.

Coming Attractions — The following is an update on the films currently booked in Lubbock: FOX FOURPLEX: August 31, "Mannequin," September 14, "The Innocent," October 19, "And Justice For All," November 9, "The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh," and December 21, "The Rose." 1941 and "The Jerk." GOLDEN HORSESHOE DRIVE-IN: August 31, "Blazing Saddles," MANN FOURPLEX: October 26, "The Foxes," November 9, "Fiddler On The Roof," and December 21, "Going In Style" and "The Onion Field." SHOWPLACE SIX: August 31, "The Seduction Of Joe Tynan," September 7, "A Little Romance," September 28, "National Lampoon's Animal House," October 5, "A Very Big Withdrawal," October 12, "Atoka," The Movie, November 2, "Jesus," December 7, "Star Trek: The Motion Picture," and December 21, "The Black Hole." SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA FOURPLEX: September 21, "Soldier Of Orange," October 19, "Meteor," and "Treasure Of Piranha," November 2, "Running," November 16, "Legacy," and "Arabian Adventure," and December 21, "The Electric Horseman" and "Kramer vs. Kramer." WINCHESTER: December 21, "Health."

looking ahead

August 31, Razy Bailey — This country singer will make a return appearance at Cold Water Country. The cover charge has tentatively been set at \$3.

September 3, Morningstar — This hard rock band records on the Columbia label and will make a return appearance at Rox. The cover charge is \$3.

September 6-8, Traveler — One of my favorite bands, Traveler (formerly Denim) will make a return appearance at Rox. The band has reportedly undergone a physical semi-transformation, as well, with bassist Jerry Crow leaving the group and being replaced by a former member of Mother of Pearl. The cover charge is \$2 on Sept. 6 and \$3 on Sept. 8. Local rockers Axix and Skinnet Back will share the bill on Sept. 7, which manager Carlo Campanelli is also labeling a Disco Demolition Derby, and the cover will be upped to \$4.

September 7, Waylon Jennings and The Crickets — Waylon Jennings has already been signed to appear in concert and pay tribute to the late Buddy Holly in a special memorial show slated for 8 p.m. on Sept. 7 (Holly's birthday) at the Civic Center exhibition hall. Also slated to appear will be the Crickets, who played with Holly. Jerry Allison, Joe B. Mauldin and Sonny Curtis. The show has already initiated ticket requests from across the country, and is expected to draw national media attention. Tickets are only available now in the lower \$7 and \$8 price ranges, and are currently on sale at B&B Records, A's Music Machine and both Flipside Records locations.

September 7, Mel McDaniel — This country singer, who has had recent hits with "Play Her Back To Yesterday" and "Love Lies," will appear in concert at Cold Water Country. The cover charge is \$4.

September 8, Fiesta '79 — Sponsored by the Garden & Arts Center, Fiesta '79 will feature live entertainment and an all-day sale of arts and crafts on the lawn at the Center, 4215 University.

September 13-15, St. Elmo's Fire — This fine Texas rock band (with classical influences) will make a return appearance at Rox. The cover charge is \$2 on Sept. 13, and \$3 on Sept. 14 and 15.

September 14, AC-DC and Molly Hatchet — Powerhouse rock is the forte of

these two bands, which will perform at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets, will go on sale next week at B&B Music, A's Music Machine, both Flipside Records locations and the Music Marts in Brownfield and Levelland. The first 1,500 tickets will be priced at \$6.50, when they're sold, the price will be boosted to \$7.50.

September 17, Talking Heads — Perhaps the best New Wave band recording today, and certainly the first legitimate New Wave band booked in Lubbock. The band will be bringing its innovative music to Rox, and a standing room only crowd must certainly be expected. The cover charge is \$5 in advance, and \$6 at the door.

September 17, Evie — Internationally known Christian entertainer Evie will make her first Lubbock appearance, singing at 8 p.m. at the Civic Center exhibition hall. Tickets are priced at \$5, \$4 and \$3. They are currently selling quite rapidly at the Lubbock Baptist Student Union, the Good News Bookstore, the Baptist Bookstore and the Shirt Tale at South Plains Mall.

September 18, "The Girl In The Freudian Slip" — This new comedy will open a one month run at the Country Squire Dinner Theater, under the direction of Peter Fox. Check out the Squire's listing under Nightlife on this page for ticket prices.

September 20-22, The Planets — After earning a stupendous response during their Lubbock debut at Rox, this rock band of melodic lines will make a much touted return appearance at the same club. The covers have been set at \$2 on September 20, and \$3 on September 21 and 22.

September 20-22, 22 and 27-29, "Gypsy" — This popular musical, with Janis Geddes starring as Rose, will be Lubbock Theatre Center's opening production for the 1979-80 season. Direction is by John Packard. Tickets are now on sale, priced at \$5.50 for adults, and \$4.50 for students (with an ID) and children under 12.

September 23, Charley Pride — Always a favorite opening act at the South Plains Fair, Pride will no doubt draw a sellout crowd (or close to it) for his 5 and 8 p.m. shows at the Fair Park Coliseum. Tickets are priced at \$4, \$5 and \$6, and are now on sale at Sears and Hemphill-Wells at South Plains Mall, Luskey's Western Wear, Dunlaps and Ed's Wagon Wheel.

News

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Educators learn to use newspaper

By Lisa Paikowski
Update staff writer

Two state educators were in Lubbock this week to clue area teachers in on an alternative source of educational material — the daily newspaper.

Nancy Hagen, administrative fellow for the San Antonio-based Education Service Center and Dr. Rodney Short, associate dean of education at Texas Women's University, were the guest speakers at the eighth annual Newspaper in Education Conference conducted Monday at Texas Tech University.

About 250 area educators registered to hear the two advocates of newspapers as learning tools during the day-long seminar sponsored by the Texas Tech University college of education and The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

During the morning session, Mrs. Hagen dispelled some myths about newspapers dealing with the appropriateness of newspaper use in the classroom.

She denied that papers are written on a grade school or even junior high level.

"That's not true," she said. "There's too much in it, there are too many minds at work, and there are too many issues."

The former teacher also disputed the myth that news is "somehow unsuitable for kids. What if it were?" asked Mrs. Hagen. "Could we keep it from them? Whether it is or not doesn't make any difference. They live in a world of information just as you do."

She also challenged a popular belief that news is either good or bad. "News doesn't have morality in itself. News is simply information. People's perceptions of it and its effects are good or bad," she said.

Mrs. Hagen attacked the notion that newspapers are too commercial for use in the classroom. "That's the biggest myth of all," she said. "The single most expensive item in the school finance budget is for textbooks, and publishers benefit from those. Every single book in your classroom is a commercial product."

She told the teachers that newspaper reading does not require a set of skills

different from those used in other reading.

"Newspapering is selective reading," she said. "Your business is to teach children how to find information."

Short told the afternoon group that newspapers can be used as supplemental material to make students aware of subjects that are generally taboo in regular textbooks.

He said that "kids should know the truth" about all facets of life, including those that are generally not discussed in regular classroom material. He said that family members are generally presented to students in conventional textbooks as non-political, non-sexual and non-opinionated people, but that children see the disparity between that mythical world and the real world.

Short suggested that students can be made aware of such taboo topics as drugs, sex, politics and religion through use of the newspaper "if you have the intellectual guts to do so."

Newspapers in education

Among the participants in the recent Newspapers in Education workshop were, from left, NIE coordinator Linda Mitchell, Dr. Rodney Short of Texas Women's

University, Parsons Elementary teacher Linda Johnson and Floydada Jr. High teacher Audrey Spence. UPDATE staff photo

deaths

Services for Mrs. C.A. Brendle, 61, of 1901 Tenth St., were held Aug. 15 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. She died Aug. 14.

Services for Pat Burk, 45, of 4918 58th St., were held Aug. 15, in Asbury's United Methodist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven Funeral Home. She died Aug. 13.

Services for T.L. Christy Sr., 43, of 4827 Sixth St., were held Aug. 16, in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. He died Aug. 14.

Services for Charles I. Goforth, 74, of 2318-B 10th St., were held Aug. 15, in Bowman Chapel of First United Methodist Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died Aug. 14.

Graveside services for Christopher Ross Heaton, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Ross Heaton at 1514 23rd St., were held Aug. 15 in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. Burial was under direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors. The infant died Aug. 13.

Services for Davis L. "Buster" Perdue, 70, of 2007 Ave. K, were held Aug. 15, in Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Burial was under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died Aug. 13.

Services for Elias S. Garcia, 46, of 1613 23rd St., were held Aug. 16, at Calvary Temple. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died Aug. 14.

Services for Heather Dione Price, 2-month-old daughter of Lolola Price at 2301 50th St., were held Aug. 16, in Resthaven Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. The infant died Aug. 14.

Services for Earnest A. Ridge, 35, of 2004 E. Fifth St., were held Aug. 17 in St. Matthews Baptist Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. He died Aug. 12.

Graveside services for Criselda Martinez, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Natalio Martinez at 3419 E. Baylor, were held Saturday in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. Burial was under direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors. The infant died Aug. 17.

Services for Robert Flores Pardo, 18, of 2513 Amherst Ave., were held Tuesday in Our Lady of Grace Catholic

Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors. He died Sunday.

Private graveside services for Otis A. (Blanche) Rogers, 83, of 5202 Fourth St., were held Wednesday in Resthaven Memorial Park. She died Saturday.

Services for Edward C. Struggs, 79, of Lubbock were held Tuesday in Bethel A.M.E. Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Jamison and Son Funeral Home. He died Saturday.

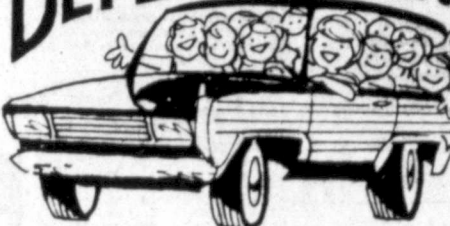
Graveside services for Michelle Leigh Aguilar, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aguilar of 5610 Ave. G, were held Monday in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. She died Saturday.

Services for Mrs. Henry T. (Mary) Merrell, 92, of University Nursing Home were held Monday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. She died Saturday.

Services for Mary Agnes Stephenson, 59, of 6408 24th St., were held Monday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Abernathy Cemetery. She died Aug. 17.

DEAR CUSTOMER,
At Pioneer Lincoln-Mercury, we furnish
QUALITY service for your safe driving.
Our Service Advisers, James Dillon and
Dennis Barnard **LISTEN** to your car's
problems.

DEPENDABLE!

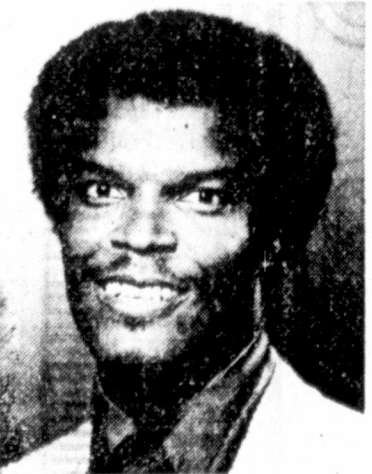


TRANSMISSION SERVICE SPECIAL Adjust bands, replace filter and change fluid in Lincoln, Mercury and Ford cars only. \$39⁹⁵	SHOCK ABSORBER SPECIAL Includes: Parts and installation of four Motorcraft Sure Tracker Shock Absorbers. Includes all cars except those equipped with MacPherson strut suspension. \$69⁹⁵	OIL FILTER and LUBE SPECIAL Includes up to 5 quarts of Ford oil, Motorcraft oil filter, installation, and free lube. \$11⁹⁵
ENGINE TUNE-UP SPECIAL Solid state tune-up includes: Installation of Motorcraft spark plugs, inspection of choke, throttle linkage, spark plug wires and distributor cap adjustment of carburetor and timing. Points and condenser extra. Four cylinders slightly less. E-Condoline vans slightly more. 6 Cylinder \$29⁹⁵ 8 Cylinder \$34⁹⁵	FRONT END ALIGNMENT SPECIAL Check and adjust caster, camber and toe-in. Does not include vehicles equipped with MacPherson strut suspensions. Domestic passenger cars only. \$16⁹⁵	Pioneer LINCOLN MERCURY LOOP 289 at Utica 793-2511

DON'T BE TAGGED A SHOPLIFTER

Wearing the label of a shoplifter is a tragic and lifelong millstone. It will follow you through school, work, retirement — for all your life — as a police record which cannot be blocked out or hidden away.

Don't take a chance
Don't wear a tag!



Gerald Gooden

Promotions given

Robert Edwards, president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Lubbock, has announced the recent promotion and assignments of several staff members.

Jerry D. Lane and Roddy Stargel were appointed senior vice presidents. Sharon Nelson was promoted to vice president and corporate secretary. Eddy W. Johnson was advanced to vice president. Gerald B. Gooden, who has been a management trainee, was appointed assistant loan administrative officer.

THIS AD IS SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING FIRMS

GIBSON DISCOUNT STORES
"Where You Always Buy The Best For Less"
50th & Ave. H 50th & Slide Rd.

RETAIL TRADE COMMITTEE
of the
Lubbock Chamber of Commerce

LENA STEPHENS
34th & Indiana 799-3631

ALBERTSONS
Drugs and Foods

3249 50th AND 6524 Slide Rd.

SEARS
South Plains Mall 793-2611

FELIX WEST PAINTS
"Colony Paints"
2318 Clovis Rd. 763-3444

MONTGOMERY WARD
"The Friendliest Store in Town"

50th & Boston 795-8221

LUBBOCK AVLANCHE-JOURNAL
762-8844

RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION
of Lubbock
902 Ave. J 763-2811

update

update CLASSIFIED INDEX

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- Legal Notices**
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85. Legal Notices

- Legal Notices**
86. Legal Notices

2. Personal Notices

WANTED: 4 Season tickets Tech football games, lower deck, between 20's. Clark Simpson, 817-567-5627, or 385-00 p.m. 817-567-5608, weekends and after 5.

FUN WORLD: Complete indoor recreation. Ski, Ball, Miniature Golf, Pin Ball Arcade. Leisure time fun. All ages. Any weather. Birthday & group parties welcome. South Plains Mall 797-3333.

FOUR Piece Country & Western Band: Band to include steel guitar for a soon to open Country & Western Club. Call Larry or John at 793-0937 after 12 noon.

WANTED: Workers for evangelistic ministry. Box 82, Denver City, Texas 806-592-3073.

4. Cemetery Lots

DOUBLE Crypt: Resthaven Mausoleum. Best location. Sanctuary of Peace 795-4137.

2 SPACES: Resthaven The Garden of Tranquility. 5475 each. Please call Collect 915-523-7107.

5. Lost and Found

FOUND: The 11th of August. Male Adult Keeshond 792-9880 743-2175.

LOST: Male Red Dachshund, no collar or tags. vicinity of 4600 18th St. Found on 11-25-79. Please call 792-8085.

15. Building Services

CARPET: Installed. New and Used. repairs. restretch. 745-2008 Ask for J.D.

ALL Types Roofing & Painting: in interior exterior. Quality work. Free Estimates. All Work Guaranteed. 744-2197.

16. Building Materials

REWARD: Lost black & tan female German Shepherd with collar. vicinity of University & 19th. 765-0456 after 5:00.

REWARD: miniature Collie (Sheltie), sable and white female. 19th & University. 797-7266.

15. Building Services

CARPET: Installed. New and Used. repairs. restretch. 745-2008 Ask for J.D.

ALL Types Roofing & Painting: in interior exterior. Quality work. Free Estimates. All Work Guaranteed. 744-2197.

CARPENTER: Does Additions, Carpentry, Remodeling, Repairs. Free Estimates. All Work Guaranteed. 744-2197.

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17. Misc. Services

WEED: Shredding, \$15 lot. Acreage by the bid. Backyards & alleys cleaned. 745-8935. Rodney Randolph.

SPRAYING: Tree & shrub pruning. Free estimates. Evergreen Services. 799-1453.

WEED: Shredding, vacant lots moved & acreage by the bid. Any time. 797-7666.

18. Professional Serv's

WASHER: Driver Repairs, Specializing in Kenmore & Whirlpool. Reconditioned ones for sale. 744-2147.

OVERHEAD: Door Repair. All types. 792-3534. 406-3950.

19. Women's Column

HOUSEKEEPING: done. Brenda. 743-3157 or 763-7197.

WOULD: like ironing to do. My home. \$1.50 dozen. 762-4741. Helen Cinnamon.

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.

CHILD CARE: in my home. Pinedale. lots of love. 792-3088. 2722.

LOVE: Children. Babysitting in my home. Have 2 of own. 745-3628.

21. Situation Wanted

ADAMS: Day Care - Licensed 18 months. 406-4922. 39th. Friday 7:30-6:00. 4922. 39th. Friday 7:30-6:00.

MIDTOWN: Child Care - K-12. 406-4922. 39th. Friday 7:30-6:00.

22. Of Interest Male

SALES: Help wanted. Must be willing to work weekends. Apply in person between 8am-1pm. Dunkin Donuts. 317 University.

EXPERIENCED: MILLWRIGHT. Welders. Must be able to drive. 797-9020. 793-8733.

23. Of Interest Female

IMMEDIATE: openings. light housekeeping. full and part time. call after 5. 792-3158.

WANTED: Dental Assistant. experienced. preferred. Call for appointment. 792-2759.

24. Male or Female

RECEPTIONIST: typist. general office experience. Monday-Friday. 8:30-5. Call Collect. 763-3441. Lockhart.

EXPERIENCED: Tire serviceman. needed at Shop-Tex. Good salary. working condition. and benefits. Apply in person only. 1505 Ave. 10th.

25. Child Care-B'y Sit.

CHILD CARE: in my home. Pinedale. lots of love. 792-3088. 2722.

LOVE: Children. Babysitting in my home. Have 2 of own. 745-3628.

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SALES: Help wanted. Must be willing to work weekends. Apply in person between 8am-1pm. Dunkin Donuts. 317 University.

EXPERIENCED: MILLWRIGHT. Welders. Must be able to drive. 797-9020. 793-8733.

27. Of Interest Female

IMMEDIATE: openings. light housekeeping. full and part time. call after 5. 792-3158.

WANTED: Dental Assistant. experienced. preferred. Call for appointment. 792-2759.

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42. Of Interest Male

SALES: Help wanted. Must be willing to work weekends. Apply in person between 8am-1pm. Dunkin Donuts. 317 University.

EXPERIENCED: MILLWRIGHT. Welders. Must be able to drive. 797-9020. 793-8733.

22. Of Interest Male

SALES: Help wanted. Must be willing to work weekends. Apply in person between 8am-1pm. Dunkin Donuts. 317 University.

EXPERIENCED: MILLWRIGHT. Welders. Must be able to drive. 797-9020. 793-8733.

NEED: experienced. licensed repair plumber. heating and air conditioning experience helpful. Paid vacation. paid insurance. paid unemployment. Call 894-7341 or after 6pm 792-0947.

23. Of Interest Female

IMMEDIATE: openings. light housekeeping. full and part time. call after 5. 792-3158.

WANTED: Dental Assistant. experienced. preferred. Call for appointment. 792-2759.

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EXPERIENCED: MILLWRIGHT. Welders. Must be able to drive. 797-9020. 793-8733.

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W

[illegible]

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Porter, 713-272-8741, 272-8486

124. Male or Female

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

BUS DRIVER/TEACHER AIDE COMBINATION

With Lubbock Independent School District for the 1979-80 School Year

Bus Driver/Teacher Aide Applicants must be 21 years of age or more and willing to:

- Obtain Chauffeur's License
- Complete Red Cross First Aid Certificate
- Complete Defensive Driving Course Certificate
- Complete Bus Driver School

(On the job training for the above requirements) Beginning January 1, 1980 Bus Driver/Teacher Aide Salary will be \$3.95 per hour with minimum of 8 hours and maximum of 10 hours per day.

Fringe benefits include:

Teacher Retirement

Group Insurance and Sick Leave

Call 747-2641 for Appointment

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

48. Garage Sales

BUY-SELL work cars, pickups, Terms, Color TVs, 744-5621, 3102 Ave H

3 FAMILY Garage Sale - Lots of school clothes, boys and girls sizes 8-10, 5055 46th street

GIANTIC Garage Sale - Dishes, furniture, bedding, beds, plaques, pictures, bed spreads, drapes, cash register, you name it we have it 3271 67th

GARAGE Sale - Furniture, appliances, clothing and shoes, miscellaneous, Saturday & Sunday, 3279 52nd

FOR SALE - Pioneer stereo amplifier, 2 ECI speakers, Pioneer FM stereo cassette tape deck, light meter, 2 bar stools, Signature sewing machine, and more, 3316 30th, Saturday only

60 FAMILY

Garage Sale - 2360 56th Everything imaginable. Many salesmen samples. Come see to believe. Everyone welcome.

August 25th and 26th

condition: Used 6 months, Reasonable price: 797-7615

ANTIQUE diamond ring, platinum setting, 11 interested call: 799-0085 evenings

FOR Sale: 100 pounds potatoes, \$5 2411 30th

CORN, peas, blue lake beans & 1/2 lb. Wirof, 863-2771 or 863-2677 local

USHD carpet for sale: 145 yards plush green. Before 5pm, 792-2130 After and weekends, 797-0885

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GARAGE Sale - Furniture, appliances, clothing and shoes, miscellaneous, Saturday & Sunday, 3279 52nd

FOR SALE - Pioneer stereo amplifier, 2 ECI speakers, Pioneer FM stereo cassette tape deck, light meter, 2 bar stools, Signature sewing machine, and more, 3316 30th, Saturday only

48. Garage Sales

BUY-SELL work cars, pickups, Terms, Color TVs, 744-5621, 3102 Ave H

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condition: Used 6 months, Reasonable price: 797-7615

ANTIQUE diamond ring, platinum setting, 11 interested call: 799-0085 evenings

FOR Sale: 100 pounds potatoes, \$5 2411 30th

CORN, peas, blue lake beans & 1/2 lb. Wirof, 863-2771 or 863-2677 local

USHD carpet for sale: 145 yards plush green. Before 5pm, 792-2130 After and weekends, 797-0885

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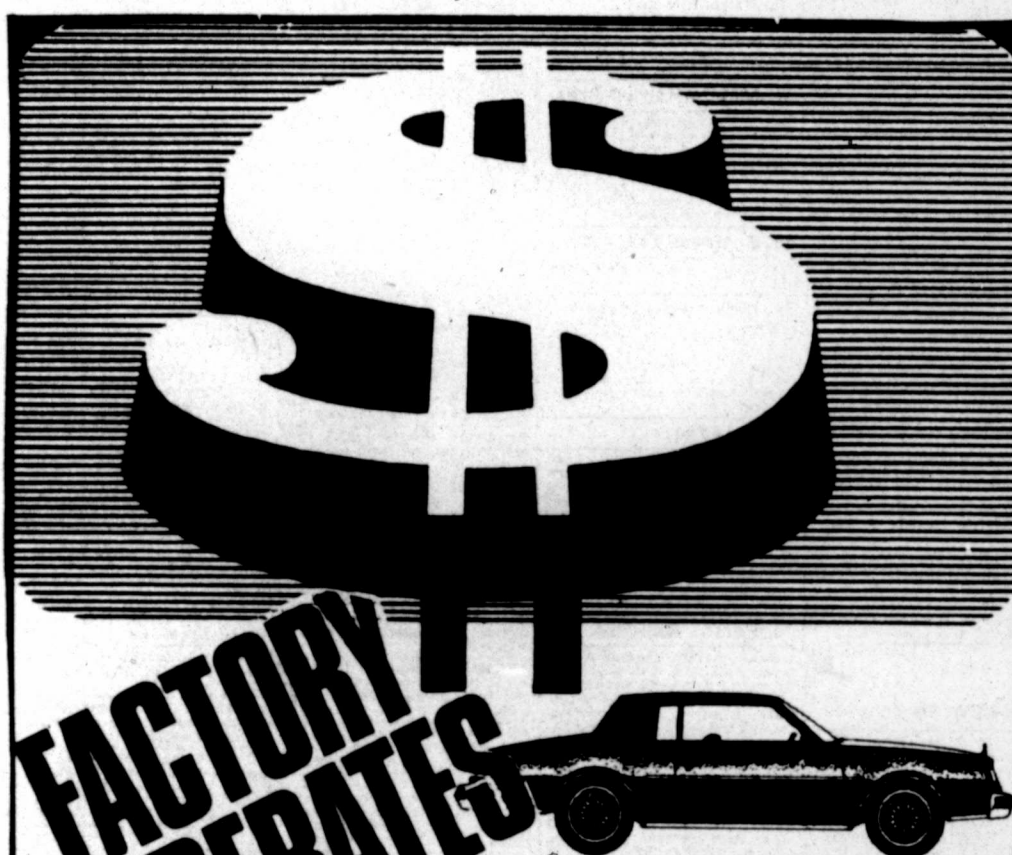
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48. Garage Sales

BUY-SELL work

Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation
90. Automobiles FOR Sale: 1973 Pontiac Lemans. Air power. Runs good. See 1924 21st After 3:30. '69 MUSTANG. Not running. Will sell — best offer 4302 Elgin, Apartment No. 6.	90. Automobiles DIESEL VW Rabbit, 1978, 799-1940. FOR sale or trade '78 Plymouth Volare station wagon. Power, air, 1500 cc, 4200. 828-2935, 505 W. Lub.	90. Automobiles '69 2 Door IMPALA — Automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, excellent condition. \$500. 743-9943, 2020 64th.	90. Automobiles 1977 YELLOW 280Z. Average mileage. \$7500. 795-9009 or 797-2481. '77 CORVETTE 350 4 speed, im. maculate condition. 18,000 miles. Back over silver. 799-4850. MUST SELL BY THE 24TH. 1978 Cutlass Supreme. Fully loaded. Must get rid of it. Call 797-6861. After 10:30am. '77 CHEVY Monza. 1975. 2304 5th St. Apt. 123. 744-3482. FOR sale: '72 Mustang Mach I. Good condition, new tires, stereo. \$1450. 797-9682. GREMLIN X-73. Excellent mileage. 75 on the road. \$1000. 4th St. Hide-away apartments. C-2. 797-6181. '73 BUICK Century. Loaded. Exceptionally clean. \$1500. 795-7587. 1978 FORD Granada. 7000 miles. \$4500. 763-6530. DELTA 88. 1971. 1 owner, good condition. 799-5780. IMPERIAL. 1962. 2000. Needs interior and paint. Good mechanical. Call 747-4500 between 8-8PM. Tuesday-Friday only. EXTRA. Clean. 1977. Cutlass. Braugham. Fully loaded. 14,000 miles. Metallic Blue. 797-0650. GAS Saver. '71 Pinto. Asped. good motor. New tires. \$600. 744-7973. After 5pm. 1971 PONTIAC Lemans. automatic. power, air, tape. 775-795-2673. '77 MONTE Carlo. 305. 2 barrel. Indigo. Silver with black. Black interior. AM-FM stereo tape. Cruller. 18,000 miles. 762-1545 or 762-6511 ext. 2473. '78 BIRD. low mileage. 762-5538. '78 DIAMOND Jubilee T-Bird. 18,000 miles. \$5,000. 795-4664. 1974 CHEVROLET Nova. 1 owner. low mileage, excellent condition. 762-4792 or 744-0615. 404 Municipal Drive. '73 PLYMOUTH Suburban. Wagon. 4 door. asking \$1000. Call after 5. 747-0420. 1975 IMPALA Wagon. excellent condition. loaded new tires, battery. \$2000 or best offer. 745-4835.	90. Automobiles New car trailer. 1976 Buick Skylark. 6 cylinder. air. \$1895. 797-9421. '74 VW — 30,000 actual miles. '77 Mustang. 26,000 actual miles. '71 Toyota. Best offer! 793-4741. 1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Green over white. Great condition. \$4,100. Call 804-846-3568. Loveland. '71 MALIBU. Good condition. Good school car. Call after 4pm 763-0261. 1971 HORNET. Good gas mileage. \$600. 744-7089. '72 TOYOTA 2 door. automatic. air. 1975. 4200 54th St. 1978 NOVA. Perfect condition. Good work or school car. 72,000 miles. \$600. 4715 46th. '73 FORD LTD — Air conditioned. \$1800. 797-4117. Call after 4:30 and all weekend. 1973 CHEVROLET Impala. 4 door. power. needs some work. \$550. 799-2172. Between 8am — 9pm. CLAY. '78 T-Bird. Low mileage. AM-FM stereo with scanner. Good school car. will sacrifice! Call 747-5095 or 747-7496 after 5. 1975 280C MERCEDES for sale. Call 797-7079. 1978 COUGAR XR-7. Excellent condition. 16,000 miles. Reasonably priced. 3422 84th. 795-4617. '72 228. EVERY Available factory option. 8,000 miles. \$2495. 795-2449. 793-9444. 1975 CHEVY Monza. automatic. power, air, priced to sell. Come by between 8 & 4 at 1506 50th. After 4 Call 793-6999. 1975 OMEGA 2 Door. V-8. automatic. power, air. 20 MPG. very good condition. \$1995. 792-5177. 792-5578. DATSUN 8210 1974 — 48,000 miles. New tires. 30 MPG city. 45 highway. 799-2367. BLUE Dodge Polara — 1973. 2 door. air. new radials. 49,000 miles. \$1100. 745-1071 or 742-3468. 280-2 1978 DATSUN. Air. automatic. 2 door. 18,000 miles. \$1700. 795-8720. 1976 PLYMOUTH Horizon TC-3. Fastback. Silver and black. sports tires. with 1955 9500 miles. 2 1/2 years left on warranty. must sell. \$5900. 793-8159. DATSUN 710 Wagon. 1977. air. stereo. Asped. 28,000 miles. Original owner. So clean I would sell to a good friend! 792-0406 or 742-7272. 1978 BONNEVILLE Braugham. 2 door. loaded all electric. velour interior. excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. call 745-3350. 1973 PONTIAC Bonneville. Power. air. fair condition. good second car. best offer. 795-1430. 1975 TOYOTA Celica AM-FM. air. power. Asped. cloth seats. after 5. 792-1371. 1978 DATSUN B-510 Wagon. silver. loaded. \$4850. 596-4418. GAS saving 1978 Mustang II. Ghia. Fully loaded. extra nice. Below NADA. wholesale. Must sell this week. 797-2853. '78 MERCURY Capri. Super stereo. overdrive. 28 m.p.g. sunroom. \$6000. 793-0320. 1975 NOVA — Nice very clean. 4 dr. automatic. power and air. small. 40,000 miles. 795-5418. 1978 MAZDA GLC. 4 door. fully loaded. 25MPG. still under warranty. 806-996-5375. MUST sell 1978 Formula Firebird. blue with blue interior. 12,000 miles. \$7500. 792-5733. 1977 COUGAR. automatic. air. Power steering. brakes. windows. AM-FM tape. One owner. 24,000 miles. See to appreciate. 799-8888. 1975 CORDOBA. \$2800 or pickup payments. 863-2426. evenings or weekends. 1977 PACER Wagon. 8-cylinder. standard. 25 MPG. 38,000 Miles. \$2500. 915-573-3524. days. (915) 573-6272. evenings. 1973 TOYOTA Celica. looks bad. runs good. 298-4252. Abernathy. 1978 MORRIS Minor. Good condition. 797-7406. 5425 9th. HOT rod. '68 El Camino. 3-speed. 1971. 1200. Runs good. \$1500. 792-3313. 5212 34th. 1979 MAZDA GLC wagon. AM-FM. automatic. air. 25-33 m.p.g. \$5495. 793-1350. 1978 BUICK PARK AVENUE. White with saddle interior. Sunroof. CB. loaded. 797-7096 after 6. 747-2505 days. 1973 OPAL Wagon. 1900cc engine. 4 speed. \$1300. Call 747-5896 or 762-4701. '76 DATSUN 280Z. Air-Conditioner. 4 speed. cassette. \$3300. 885-4843. '78 TOYOTA Corolla station wagon. air. automatic. radials. low mileage. Call. 885-2740. between 7:30-4:30. '69 Volkswagen for sale. \$1300 or best offer. Good condition. Engine rebuilt 745-3197. After 5pm.	91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep 1978 VW VAN — Air conditioned. AM-FM. CB. 20,000 miles. excellent condition. Call 747-3037 after 5PM. '67 CHEVROLET pickup. with tool box. might trade. call 797-2229 after 6. 1979 FORD Ranger. deluxe paint job. 13,000 miles. with or without fuel system. new Michelin tires. call after 5. 697-4423. Lambs. '70 MODEL VW bus. good condition. 745-9999. 745-2504. 1973 CHEVY pickup. long wide bed. V-8. custom. automatic. call 795-8664. 1978 CHEVY Silverado. loaded. 7000 miles. All accessories. Elmer Ray's. 24th-H. '78 CHEVROLET van. semi-customized. excellent condition. air. good tires. new Easy Rider shocks. new muffler. 747-4798. 744-1816. '76 DODGE Van. 318. good on gas. low mileage. excellent shape. Few extras. 799-4786. 1977 SILVERADO. 350 with power. cruise. 33,000 miles. excellent condition. 799-0248 or 797-6488. '77 CHEVY Work Van. \$3800 — 4314 40th. 763-1071. 792-9355. '77 JEEP CJ5. 4 cylinder. 3 speed. blue over white. Perfect condition. 799-4850. 1975 3 4 TON Ford pickup. Power brakes. power steering. automatic transmission. air conditioner. New 360 motor. less than 100 miles. Good 8 ply tires. 637-7695. Brownfield. After 4pm. 637-6856. 1969 CHEVROLET 1 ton Stepvan. Good condition. Sanded ready for paint. 797-318. 1975 CHEVROLET C-10. LWB. 6 cylinder. Asped. power steering. power. 8000 miles. 795-5418. \$2500. 885-3511 days. '77 RANGER 4-wheel Drive. 1/2 ton. loaded. Low mileage. Extra clean. 863-2677 local.



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- | | |
|---|---------------|
| 1976 AMC GREMLIN. Level-2 door, economy & automatic, power air, conditioned, radio, heater, ready for school or highway. license #ALF 76. *NADA price-\$2725. | \$2195 |
| 1975 BUICK ELECTRA. Limited 4 door. #901A. harvest gold. brown vinyl top. leather interior. AM-FM stereo tape. all electric assists. cruise control, tilt steering wheel. local one owner. license #SKY 909. *NADA price-\$3200. | \$2695 |
| 1976 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM SPORT WAGON. AM-FM stereo radio, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, electric door locks, chrome rack, new tires. 46,882 miles. 350 V8 engine. license #BEF 891. *NADA price-\$3450. | \$2995 |
| 1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD. sport coupe — AM-FM stereo radio, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, vinyl top, sport wheels. 302 V8 engine. 48,263 miles. license #PEY 195. *NADA price-\$4800. | \$3995 |
| 1978 BUICK LIMITED. 4 door, all power, all electric assists. AM-FM stereo C.B. radio, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, 60-40 divided seat, electric on both sides, chrome wheels, extra sharp. one owner, only 19,207 miles. 403 V8 engine. license #RSA 128. **1978 EPA city 14 MPG. *NADA price-\$5755. | \$7000 |
| 1979 BUICK PARK AVENUE. Limited 4 door, heavy padded vinyl top, electric windows and seat, electric door locks, electric rear view mirror, recliner seat on passenger side, automatic climate control, chrome wire wheel covers, this is one of our finest automobiles. license #SKX 405. V8 & 6 liter engine. **1979 EPA city 14 MPG. *NADA list price, new — \$12,092.19. | \$7995 |
| 1978 DATSUN 280Z. — power steering, power brakes, automatic. AM-FM stereo tape. air conditioned and much more. 23,781 miles. *NADA price-\$8750. | \$8200 |
| 1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO. 2 door, radio, heater, automatic, beauty body striping, sport wheels, a nice, nice sport car. license #RXF 159. 305 engine. 25,487 miles. **1978 EPA city 15 MPG. *NADA price-\$5475. | \$4995 |
| 1977 BUICK RIVIERA. Sport Coupe — AM-FM stereo 8-track radio, cruise control, tilt wheel. 60-40 seat, both electric recliner seat, sunroof, you name it it's got it. license #PEV 774. 403 V8 engine. 35,432 miles. **1977 EPA city 14 MPG. *NADA price-\$6450. | \$6000 |
| 1978 BUICK ELECTRA. 2 door. Landau. air conditioned, radio, cruise control, electric windows, electric seat, tilt steering wheel, heavy padded vinyl top, electric door locks, chrome wheels, only 16,648 miles. license #OXU 94. 403 V8 engine. **1978 EPA city 14 MPG. *NADA price-\$7100. | \$6500 |
| 1979 BUICK LESABRE. Limited 4 door, AM-FM stereo radio, cruise control, tilt wheel, limited interior, only 10,937 miles. license #SVE 990. 4.9 liter engine. **1979 EPA city 17 MPG. *NADA list price new — \$9021.65. | \$6795 |

*National Automotive Dealer Association official used car guide (blue book) suggested average retail price. **You may get different mileage depending on speed, trip length, and weather. Some of our outstanding value cars will be parked on the front line at 1920 Texas for you to look over at any time.

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8-24

Follow these instructions for a very profitable garage sale.

1 Gather up all the things that've been cluttering up your house. Clean out the attic, the basement, even the closets

2 Now, at least a week before the sale, prepare a list of all the things you'd like to convert into cash.

3 Now, call your Avalanche Journal AD-visor at 762-8821 for professional help in writing and preparing your ad.

4 The day before the sale, move everything that's for sale out to the garage. Or put a tent up on your lawn. (Just make sure there's nothing out there that you don't want to sell!) Next, set everything up in neat displays and put reasonable asking price tags on them

5 When the big day comes, get up early, practice your sales pitch and put your directional signs up around the neighborhood so people won't have any trouble finding you.

6 Now, relax, enjoy yourself and sell... sell... sell!

Have fun with
Garage Sale
Ads
in
update
762-8821

Auto

Intense pressure by the local recent connection with zarre murders

With the road the Aug. 21 on Bridges, 31, on Aug. 20 killing ton. 74, of 23 they have solved rious homicides

The first ar Bridges beaten house. Police day found a m a high school one found at the Texas Tech

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Mini page...

Comics...

For me

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