

'Spirit of St. Louis' replica schedules stop at Lubbock airport

By Jack Douglas
Update Staff Writer

In commemoration of the 50th year since Charles A. Lindbergh's historic non-stop flight from New York to Paris, a replica of the "Spirit of St. Louis," the plane used in the famous flight, will set down at Lubbock's Municipal Airport Monday, September 19.

The flight, sponsored by the Experimental Aircraft Association, is scheduled to arrive in Lubbock at 10 a.m. According to Van White of Lubbock, a director of the national association, the Spirit's pilot and a support crew traveling in a 1930 Stinson airplane will spend the night here and depart the following morning.

Lindbergh's original craft was built by the now-defunct Ryan Company, and was based on the company's commercial version of the O-1 Brougham, White said. The plane cost about \$15,000. The \$100,000 replica was built by the association, primarily using the Spirit's

pattern of construction. The association's version will be on display Sept. 19 at the airport and is free to the public. The tour will last until October and will have at least one overnight stay in each of the 48 contiguous states. The flight will be in Texas September 17-26 and will land in eight locations across the state.

White said the tour will trace Lindbergh's nationwide travels following his May 20-21, 1927 non-stop flight from New York to Paris. During that time Lindbergh flew over Lubbock while enroute from Albuquerque to Abilene. He did not stop at Lubbock because the city was lacking an air-

port at the time, White said. "But since Lubbock was on the (original) course, and I am a director of the national association, it was decided to land here," White said. Lubbock's landing is the second stop in the state, following El Paso, and it will depart from here to Abilene.

update

16 pages
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Wednesday, September 7, 1977
Lubbock, Texas

Parking crisis in high schools stumps officials

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

When students and administrators of Lubbock's biggest high schools admit they are "tired out," it's not necessarily a matter of classroom fatigue. Automobiles are the problem, and nobody seems to have a good answer. Coronado and Monterey don't have enough on-campus parking space to accommodate even half the estimated 1,800 students who drive cars to school each day. And because of vandalism and other abuses by some young motorists, many businessmen and homeowners on the perimeter of school grounds have banned parking along their property.

The result: hundreds of students daily must park as far as five blocks from school or risk having their automobiles ticketed or towed away.

"IT'S BEEN A PROBLEM, it will continue to be a problem, and I honestly don't know what can be done about it," said B.J. Randles, principal of Monterey. "The situation here could be worse. Caprock and Monterey shopping centers (near the school) have been very good to us, allowing some of our 'overflow' students to park on their lots. "If for some reason they should ever cancel that policy, we've had it. Our kids would have to park so far away, they might as well walk to school," Randles said. In fact, school officials have been advising students to do just that — and to car-pool and ride bicycles to campus. But the suggestions have had limited success. "As much as we try to discourage the idea, cars are a status symbol, a sign of independence, among teenagers," said Jerry Crawford, vice principal at Coronado. Getting students to share rides with classmates or travel on foot or by bike isn't the only problem. Enrollment at Coronado and Monterey keeps climbing; even if more students double up, the demand for parking spaces would outstrip the supply.

AT THE SAME TIME, those overcrowded school conditions have eaten into whatever parking facilities are available on-campus. Crawford noted that Coronado recently lost some of its student parking spaces to relocatable classrooms moved to the campus.

How severe is the parking shortage? Randles estimates Monterey has about 300 on-campus parking spaces for students. But on some days, he said, as many as 900 students — four-fifths of the 650 seniors, three-fifths of the 700 juniors, and about 50 sophomores — drive cars to school.

Coronado, said Crawford, has about 400 spaces on-campus for students — but an estimated 800 pupils bring cars to school. There was a time, school officials said, when on-campus parking lots were adequate for all automobile-driving students. As space became short, lotteries were held to determine which students would be allotted on-campus spaces. Priority in those lotteries traditionally has been given to seniors, whose privilege was to have the most convenient parking spaces available.

But now, a senior's rank is not enough. Neither Monterey nor Coronado has adequate on-campus lots to accommodate all seniors requesting spaces, much less lower-classesmen.

AN ON-CAMPUS PARKING space costs a student \$15 a year. That's a bargain compared with a private lot opposite Coronado charging students about \$90 a year. And even the private parking fee is a bargain for students faced with parking tickets or towing charges for placing their cars illegally on residential streets or shopping center lots.

"We have so many streets around Monterey where no parking is permitted during school hours," Randles said. "For a student to find a space, he often has to go about four blocks from campus."

Added Crawford: "More and more of the parking on streets around Coronado is restricted to two hours or to one side of the street, or is banned altogether." Many Coronado students end up parking five blocks from campus, he said.

Caprock and Monterey shopping centers are exceptions to the reluctance of adjoining property owners to accommodate high school students. Most businesses around southwest high schools will not tolerate student cars on their lots.

Businessmen and residents who have succeeded in getting the City of Lubbock to restrict on-street parking around schools complain that students block their driveways, litter their lawns, vandalize property and drive recklessly.

Crawford and Randles attribute those problems to a small minority of students. "Personally, I think our students have handled the parking problem very well," Randles said. "The vast majority of our students are respectful of the homes and businesses that surround the school. Unfortunately, a few students are not — and they are the ones that give us a bad reputation."

THE FEW STUDENTS who have caused problems, however, have prompted some residents to continue to petition the Citizens Traffic Commission to further restrict parking around schools. That worries school administrators, who say there are few places left for students to go.

The problem is not confined to Coronado and Monterey. Lubbock High School also has a shortage of on-campus space; twice as many students applied for spaces than the 97 spaces the campus provides this year.

But parking on residential streets around Lubbock High is not as restrictive as at other schools.



Update photo PAUL MOSLEY

Soccer scramble

Casey Reddy, second from left, gets ready to boot the ball downfield in a recent practice session of the Rockets at the corner of 44th Street and Chicago Avenue. The Rockets is one of the Lubbock Soccer Association teams. Other members of the club trying to stop Reddy's run down the field are, from left, Brent Jones, Kevin Nobles, Britten Coffman and Jeff Coffman.

Private lie detector business tailors questions to client

By Gerry Burton
Update Staff Writer

The room is bare of decoration, a calm, waiting nothingness in soft neutral tones. There is nothing to distract an occupant from the room's purpose.

There's a small desk, a chair for each side, and a machine built into the desk — a polygraph machine. It will help get to the truth of a certain circumstance.

The machine is no stranger to the operator. Tom Barnes spent 20 years as a polygraph operator for the Texas Department of Public Safety.

He is retiring from public service and going into the private polygraph business, which doesn't have the stress involved with the criminal element.

Three major circumstances make a private polygraph business a necessity in today's world: pre-employment checks, shortage and loss in business and an attorney's need to know the truth of his case.

Another, the person swearing "I'd take a lie detector test," is discouraged by Barnes, who insists that the test has no reason for happening unless the one to be tested and the person to be convinced will accept the findings.

While the criminal test followed similar patterns, although each case was unique, each private test is tailor-made to the needs of the customer.

Pre-employment checks, Barnes explained, are for specific reasons, mostly to verify statements on job applications.

One employer may be more interested in whether the person has smoked marijuana or taken any type dope, while



Tom Barnes

another may be concerned mostly with conditions of former employment, why it was terminated and if any cloud of suspicion hung over his prospective employee.

Shortages and thefts make up a big share of private polygraph cases.

At times, the check is to discover whether a robbery or break-in was employee-involved, Barnes said.

Others are blanket checks of all employees when shortages occur in either money or merchandise.

Many employees are upset when they come in, but satisfied when they leave, after Barnes explains that the purpose is to establish the truth about one particular instance and that the only way to do

that is to comply with the employer's request.

"I tell them the old cloud of suspicion hangs over everybody until we pinpoint the guilty person," Barnes said, adding that all value their honesty and want to "stand out in the sunshine in the clear."

Many times a person's fear is not of the particular circumstance, but of what other questions the interrogator may ask about his personal life.

"We stick to the question; we don't ask personal questions," he said.

He calms a person down and "establishes a norm" from which he can be assured the results are true.

Sometimes, this involves asking the critical question several times in different ways so misunderstanding of the words or the language will not cause a wrong answer or a "bobble" on the graph.

"The polygraph is not a miracle instrument, but if conditions and material are right, we can get at the truth."

Getting at the truth, proving as many persons innocent of a crime as indicating their guilt, was the thing which kept Barnes at his DPS job when other polygraph operators succumbed to the strain and left the business.

Barnes, who joined the DPS in 1947, was the first field operator hired and was the last of the early DPS operators when he retired Aug. 31.

He is a veteran of WWII and the Korean conflict, serving as a motor maintenance officer. After a medical discharge following Korean combat in both South and North Korea, Barnes attended the University of Texas by day and worked in communications for the DPS at night.

the city

City woman joins forces with Lubbock Animal Shelter

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Grocery prices show drop

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sports

High school football has its share of surprises



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Raiders face first contest

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weather

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Around town	6-7 A
Classified	5-7 B
Comics	3 B
Editorial	2 A
Entertainment	4 B
Junior Editor	3 A
Liz Smith	4 B
Sports	2 B

Wiring 'mistakes' may hike apartment electricity tab

Apartment tenants, beware. Some of you may be getting ripped off on your electricity bills by having to pay some of your landlord's bill with your own.

Update has learned that in some apartment complexes, outside lighting, swimming pool pumps and hot water heaters have been connected to tenants' meters. The tab for the extra electricity is then included in the tenant's bill.

City and utility company officials admit they occasionally learn of such cases, but they say the improper wiring is due to carelessness, not from deliberate orders from apartment owners to electricians.

No one seems to know how many people have been affected by such "mistakes," and documentation of the incidents is virtually impossible, officials say.

However, one possible victim, a waitress who lived in a one-bedroom apartment on 10th Street, said her electricity bills for five months totaled \$526 — despite her efforts at energy conservation.

The woman said she couldn't have used the 15,436 kilowatt hours of electricity the utility company claimed she used in that period of time.

Power company officials said she unknowingly could have consumed that

much, but also concede that her apartment may have been improperly wired.

One top official said there is a "definite problem" in the woman's apartment. And, he added, "Whoever moves in there next will have a problem until the landlord straightens it out."

In some cases, when the management learns that an outside light is wired to a tenant's meter, the tenant is compensated immediately, one landlord said.

Power company officials suggest two tests for tenants who suspect miswiring:

• Wait until dark, then shut off electricity in the apartment by throwing the main breaker switch. If the swimming

pool pumps stops or the outside lights go out, their wires have been connected to the apartment.

• Or, unplug all electrical devices in the apartment and check whether the meter still registers electricity use.

Blackie Hamilton, the city's senior electrical engineer, said he also will check wiring upon request.

If the tests and a check of meter accuracy prove positive, a tenant should carry his complaint to the complex manager or owner, power company officials say.

Their legal responsibility ends with the meter, they explain.

"We can look at it and advise whether they need an electrician or not, but by

law we can't rewire," said Bill Wood, Lubbock Power and Light director.

Most of the miswiring problems are caused by carelessness and aren't a landlord's deliberate attempt to rip-off tenants, says Hervey Gilliland, South West Public Service accounting supervisor.

According to recently passed legislation, every apartment complex built with more than five units must have separate meters, and this will help lessen the chance for wiring mistakes, city officials say.

In addition, a new city code requires separate panels to accompany the individual meters, which officials hope also decrease the number of wiring problems.

editorial

A people idea...that floats

LUBBOCK TOOK a giant step forward in community one-upmanship this week with formal dedication of Yellowhouse Canyon Lakes, one of the largest urban parksites in the nation.

Ceremonies this past weekend culminated and heralded the beautiful fruition of an 11-year-old dream of transforming 1,404 acres of inner-city dumping grounds and erosion-pocked landscape into something beautiful.

Jim Bertram, city planning director, earns the understatement award of the week for his modest suggestion that "most people who see it, especially if they remember it from before, will be pleasantly surprised."

RENOVATION OF the canyon, complete and replete with a manmade waterfall, meanders for almost eight miles from Lubbock's northwest to southeast quadrants, marking a triple accomplishment for the city.

Although the recreational and environmental impacts of the estimated \$8 million project have received the most attention in recent years, its water reclamation capability is perhaps more important.

Wells sunk in a southwest Lubbock area—which long has been irrigated with treated water from the sewer treatment plant—pump water further purified by percolation up the canyon for its third life of utilization, i.e., recreation.

"POLISHING NEVER will cease," Bertram promises, despite the progress made obvious by seven years of cleanup and renovation.

Continually updated will be a plan conceived during former Mayor W. D. 'Dub' Rogers' mayoral administration, nurtured through the back to back tenures of Dr. Jim Granberry and Morris Turner and brought to

blossom in Mayor Roy Bass' second term at the political helm.

According to Rogers, Bob Hartman, a member of the city planning staff, first dreamed in 1966 of converting the canyon into a continuous chain of parkland.

Beset by funding, technical and numerous other renovation problems, the project didn't draw significant city interest until 1968, when consulting engineers were hired to study the feasibility of canyon lakes filled with reclaimed water.

WHAT HAD been an environmental eyesore for years has been cleaned up and turned into a parksite larger than New York City's Central Park (840 acres) and San Francisco's Golden Gate Park (1,000 acres).

Instead of a 12-foot wide branch of the Brazos River lazily snaking its way south, reclaimed water will be returning to the dry bottomlands.

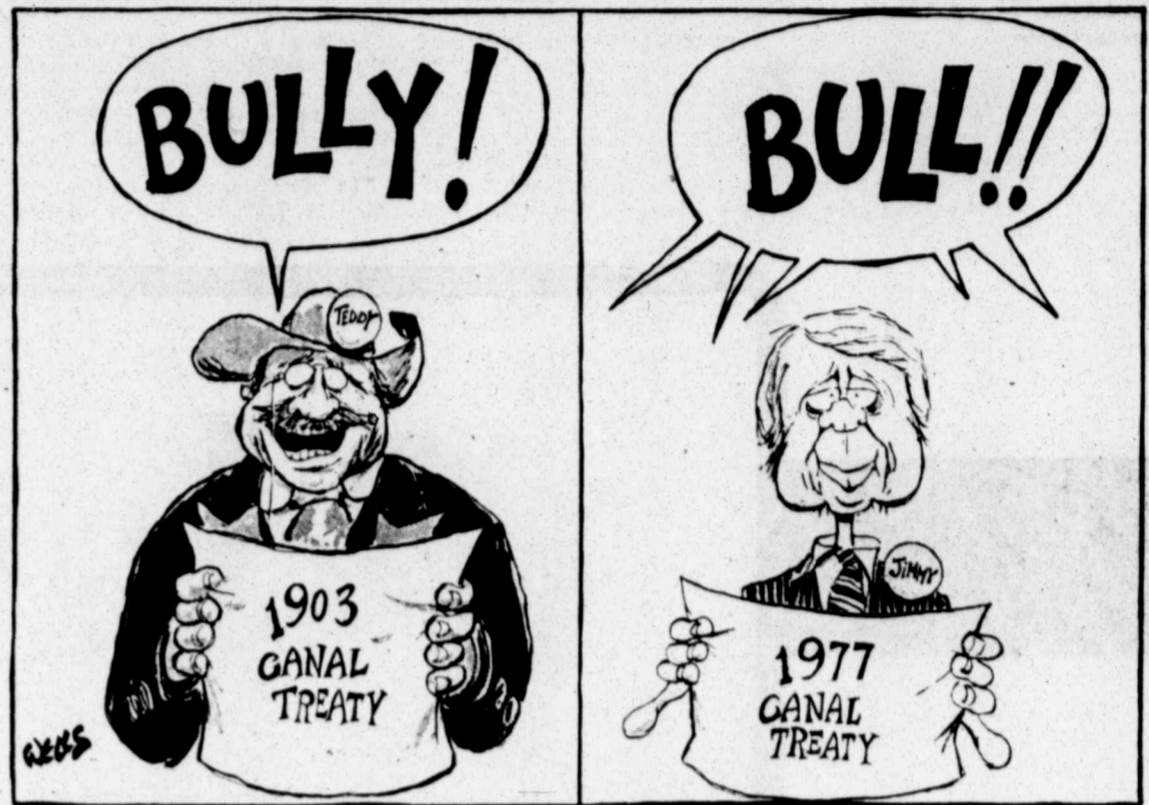
And the city's only just begun. Crews are working to recultivate the natural grasses that eventually will hide almost 60 years worth of neglect.

Bertram promises that the city will continually update its master plan of the parks.

MORE BIKE and hike trails, picnic units, landscaping and lights are planned. Docks remain to be built on one of the four lakes and additional historic markers must be placed.

Tended by the help of local bond funds, state and federal money, seven years of work, coupled with healthy doses of inspiration and perspiration, an ugly blemish across the face of Lubbock has been transformed into a beauty mark of distinction, a scenic recreational spot.

A most pleasant surprise, indeed.



update

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City resident to teach in Africa

PHILADELPHIA (Special) — Lubbock resident and Peace Corps volunteer Scott Taylor will soon travel to Sierra Leone, West Africa, to teach chemistry in secondary schools.

"Living subsistently is important to me so I can relieve myself of some extravagances and get a prospective on another culture," said 24-year-old Taylor.

Taylor and 56 other Peace Corps trainees have been here receiving language and cross-cultural training.

Sierra Leone, independent since 1961, is smaller than Scotland and has a population about equal to Washington, D.C. English is the official language, in addition to some 15 tribal dialects.

Bounded by Guinea and Liberia, the country's primary source of income is the production of diamonds. Per capita income is below \$200 a year and the illiteracy rate is 85 per cent.

Taylor is a graduate of Texas Tech University.

More than 6,200 Peace Corps volunteers work in 62 developing nations. Peace Corps is part of ACTION, the federal volunteer agency.



Scott Taylor

Two get national fraternity posts

Two Lubbockites have been elected to national office of the Kappa Alpha Order, a national social fraternity, for the 1977-79 term.

Named to the post of Councilor, equivalent to national vice president, was Dr. Idris Traylor. The Texas Tech University history professor and deputy director of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) served as Councilor during 1975-77. Traylor is faculty advisor for the Tech Kappa Alpha chapter.

Benjamin Grounds, a student at Tech, was elected National Undergraduate Vice Chairman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley O. Grounds of Breckenridge.

Gamma Chi, the Tech chapter of Kappa Alpha, was given the Ammen Award for being an outstanding chapter in the nation.



Distinguished award

James B. Storey of Lubbock, left, is congratulated by Toastmaster President Robert W. Blakeley upon receiving the President's Distinguished District award from Toastmasters International at its 46th annual convention in Toronto recently. Storey, who has served as governor of Toastmasters District 44 for the past year, was honored for his achievements in making the district one of the top six in the national organization.

Sept. 29 set aside for the aged at fair

Area senior citizens will be honored Sept. 29 at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair in Lubbock when all persons at least 60 years old will be admitted to the fairgrounds free.

Free entertainment will be provided in Fair Park Coliseum from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The day's activities will open with a sing-along at 10 a.m. Those attending will be invited to participate in folk dancing and exercise demonstrations from 10:30 a.m. until 11:15 a.m.

A special "Back to School Fashion Parade of Yesteryear" will follow.

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Couples communication class set

The principle reason for marriage failures is lack of adequate communication, according to Texas Tech University family relations professor Greg Brock.

Brock will teach a course on marital enhancement to help persons develop needed communication skills, beginning the first week in October. The course is unique in that it is believed to be the first marital enhancement course ever offered in the United States to the segment of the population where both mates are not willing or cannot attend the sessions.

Fifty persons already have enrolled in the course, which will be offered several nights a week. Participants can get three

unit hours of credit from the university for attending all the sessions for a 10-week period. Each weekly session will last two hours.

The first five weeks of the course will include teaching one mate communication skills in self-disclosure and speaking, and listening. The second five weeks will consist of five projects which participants will take home to do with their spouses.

Brock said most of the people who take this course want to enhance their marriages.

"Communication is something people have to learn," Brock said. "That's why I think teaching communication skills is so

important."

Brock said many people have grown up with the idea that all problems will be solved once one enters the bliss of marriage. "Marriage is something a person really needs to work at to maintain a satisfying relationship," Brock commented.

"I am dedicated to the program because marriage enhancement counseling has helped my own marriage," he said.

Brock has a master's degree in human development and family studies from Pennsylvania State University.

More information on the marriage enhancement course can be obtained by calling Brock at 742-3000 or 797-4689.

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junior editors' quiz

Adolf Hitler



ADOLF HITLER WAS GERMANY'S DICTATOR FROM 1933 TO 1945. HIS FURIOUS AMBITION AND QUEST FOR POWER LED TO WORLD WAR II

QUESTION: Who was Adolf Hitler?

ANSWER: Adolf Hitler was Germany's dictator from 1933 to 1945. His furious ambition and quest for power led to World War II.

Hitler was born in 1889 in Austria of German parents. As a boy, his ambition was to be an artist. Called "untalented" by the Vienna Academy, the 19-year-old Hitler drifted from job to job. When World War I started, he gave up his Austrian citizenship to join the German army.

In 1919, Hitler joined a small group of men dedicated to bringing back Germany's past glory. This became the Nazi Party.

In 1923, Hitler was jailed for treason in an attempt to overthrow the Bavarian government.

He emerged from prison, reorganized the Nazi Party and won the support of people in the government, business and labor. At the same time, he built his own private army—the SS. By 1933, Hitler's Nazi Party had won a majority in the elections and Hitler was named prime minister by President Hindenburg. Hitler's complete takeover of the government began the next year and lasted until his death in 1945.

Steve Chaix of Auburn, Cal., wins a prize for this question. You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question is selected for a prize. Mail your question on a postcard to Junior Editors, in care of Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex., 79416.



Update photo

Drivers beware!

Margaret Mount, left, Lubbock Police Lt. Sid Smallwood and Nancy Carroll discussed traffic regulations for school traffic guards during a recent meeting of the South Plains Lions Club. Mrs. Mount, who has the most experience as a school crossing guard, tried to prepare Mrs. Carroll for her new job.



Update photo PAULINE WARNER

New officers

New officers for Charter Life Underwriters recently were elected. The officers, left to right, are Floyd Kernes, incoming president; James A. Miller, president-elect; Bryan D. Dennis, vice president; and John E. Gaschen, immediate past president. Leo C. McFarlin, who will serve as the organization's secretary-treasurer, is not pictured.

John Lambillotte works as intern

John Lambillotte of Lubbock worked as a student intern this summer for the Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America in Fritch, Ill.

A chemical engineering student at Texas Tech University, Lambillotte was assigned to the company's transmission department.

The summer intern program is designed to interest outstanding students in careers with system companies and to provide them with study-related jobs.

A total of 48 college students worked in the intern program this summer.

looking back

Sept. 7, 1957: TWO DEAD IN TEXAS STORMS. Lightning struck a tree in a Sweetwater junior high school yard, killing two and injuring 13 girls, who were standing beneath the tree to avoid rain. Two of the injured girls were hurt seriously, while others received minor injuries and one escaped the bolt's impact entirely. Football games across the South Plains were canceled because of flooded gridirons from heavy rains.

In other news: A new Lubbock bank at 34th Street and Avenue U was holding an open house.

Sept. 7, 1967: FORD WORKERS START STRIKE. The United Auto Workers, in a contract dispute, halted 159,000 workers across 25 states. The strike stemmed from Ford's rejection of a proposal which would allow a third party to set wage terms in a new contract. The previous contract had become obsolete on its expiration date.

In other news: a 32-year-old Reese pilot

was killed when the supersonic T-38 jet he was flying crashed near Whitharrel. The cause of the crash was unknown.

Sept. 7, 1972: MUNICH SHOOTOUT DEFENDED. West German government officials claimed forceful action against Arab terrorists was necessary to save the lives of Israeli athletes competing in the Olympics. The plan failed as all 11 Israeli hostages were killed during the shootout, along with five guerillas. Three surviving terrorists were being held on multiple charges of murder.

In other news: Lubbock's 145 sanitation workers remained on strike in demand for higher wages. While nine of the striking workers had returned, the city had hired 49 new workers.

The Rose Window in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church is constructed of glass imported from Europe and is one of the five largest such windows in the world.

Oldest college freshman adjusting to new life

John Wesley Phillips, who at 89 years of age probably is the oldest freshman in the United States, has completed his first two days of classes at Texas Tech University.

"I enjoy going to Tech and am really happy about it, but I am not settled yet," Phillips said.

Originally Phillips was enrolled in a mathematics and an English course, but he switched from the latter to a history course. Phillips now has decided to audit the math class and study his history at home, where he will be able to read at his own pace.

The trip to the Tech Bookstore was a surprise to him. There were half a dozen

cash registers, according to Phillips, but he still had to wait in line for 20 minutes before being checked out.

"The people on the Texas Tech campus have been friendly," Phillips said. "My math teacher and other students in the class have been nice."

Press interviews have been lots of fun, according to Phillips. He proudly shows clippings that have been sent to him by his friends, along with letters of commendation, certificates and a plaque he has received.

"A woman in the elevator recognized me from seeing me on the Texas Tech campus, and people on the sidewalk talk to me like they have known me. One of the reasons may be because I wear a hat, and people can see me from a block away."

Collection director featured as speaker

Texas Tech University's Southwest Collection director, Roy Sylvan Dunn, will be a featured speaker at a special state-wide conference of collection institutions in Austin Thursday.

Sponsored by the Texas Historical Records Advisory Board, the conference will deal with competition and cooperation among archival agencies throughout the state.

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SHOULD THE REMAINING SPOUSE LET THEIR CHILDREN MAKE ALL ARRANGEMENTS? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO	STATISTICS PROVE THAT MORE DEATHS OCCUR ... <input type="checkbox"/> WEDNESDAY <input type="checkbox"/> SATURDAY <input type="checkbox"/> SUNDAY <input type="checkbox"/> TUESDAY	LEAST SINGLE EXPENSE OF A FUNERAL HOME ... <input type="checkbox"/> SALARIES <input type="checkbox"/> AUTOMOBILE <input type="checkbox"/> CASKET <input type="checkbox"/> BUILDING	TEXAS LAW, REQUIRES A NEW LUBBOCK CEMETERY TO BE LOCATED IN ANY ZONED LOCATION... <input type="checkbox"/> TRUE <input type="checkbox"/> FALSE
FIRST CREMATION WAS KNOWN TO MAN ... <input type="checkbox"/> UNKNOWN <input type="checkbox"/> 26,000 YRS. AGO	A MASTER PLAN FOR BURIAL IN LUBBOCK COUNTY WILL PROVIDE SPACE FOR... AT _____ CEMETERY <input type="checkbox"/> 32,500 <input type="checkbox"/> 20,700 <input type="checkbox"/> 200,000	CAUSE FOR MOST DEATHS IN U.S.A. <input type="checkbox"/> OLD AGE <input type="checkbox"/> HEART	THE OLDEST METHOD OF BURIAL ... <input type="checkbox"/> GRAVE <input type="checkbox"/> MOUNDS <input type="checkbox"/> CATACOMBS <input type="checkbox"/> TOMBS
AVERAGE COST FOR CREMATION IN THE LUBBOCK AREA. <input type="checkbox"/> \$1,260. <input type="checkbox"/> \$730. <input type="checkbox"/> \$985. <input type="checkbox"/> \$1,750.	IF YOU EVER SERVED IN THE MILITARY FORCES YOU ARE ENTITLED TO V.A. BENEFITS ... <input type="checkbox"/> FALSE <input type="checkbox"/> TRUE	LAW, REQUIRING EMBALMING <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> CITY <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> NO LAW	CEMETERIES REQUIRE MONUMENT OR MARKER <input type="checkbox"/> TRUE <input type="checkbox"/> FALSE
TEXAS STATE LAW, IS HUMAN REMAINS MUST BE BURIED IN A CASKET ... <input type="checkbox"/> FALSE <input type="checkbox"/> TRUE	NEAREST CREMATORY FROM LUBBOCK... <input type="checkbox"/> SAN ANTONIO <input type="checkbox"/> DALLAS <input type="checkbox"/> HOUSTON <input type="checkbox"/> OKLA. CITY	AN AUTOPSY IS PERFORMED IF ... <input type="checkbox"/> ORDERED BY CORONER OR J.P. <input type="checkbox"/> CAUSE OF DEATH UNKNOWN <input type="checkbox"/> STRANGE DISEASE <input type="checkbox"/> FAMILY REQUEST	QUALIFIED VETERANS DEATH ALLOWANCE ... <input type="checkbox"/> \$375. <input type="checkbox"/> \$600. <input type="checkbox"/> \$220. <input type="checkbox"/> \$400.
NAME OF THE NEWEST LICENSED FUNERAL HOME IN THE LUBBOCK AREA IS	AVERAGE COST IN THE LUBBOCK AREA, FOR A COMPLETE FUNERAL <input type="checkbox"/> \$1,260. <input type="checkbox"/> \$1,750. <input type="checkbox"/> \$2,655. <input type="checkbox"/> \$3,140.	WHEN DEATH OCCURS TO YOUR SPOUSE AT HOME, CALL... <input type="checkbox"/> FUNERAL HOME <input type="checkbox"/> YOUR PHYSICIAN <input type="checkbox"/> POLICE <input type="checkbox"/> REV. PASTOR, PRIEST-CLERGYMEN	
WHAT ITEM...MOST COMPLAINTS MADE BY THE SURVIVING FAMILY... <input type="checkbox"/> FUNERAL COST <input type="checkbox"/> SERVICE UNDER A TENT <input type="checkbox"/> MADE A HASTY DECISION <input type="checkbox"/> FUNERAL PROCESSION	U.S. GOVERNMENT VITAL STATISTICS ESTIMATES 216 MILLION PEOPLE WILL BE DECEASED IN ... <input type="checkbox"/> 36 YRS. <input type="checkbox"/> 31 YRS. <input type="checkbox"/> 42 YRS.	A BETTER WAY OFFERING ETHERNAL PROTECTION FOR THE DEPARTED...IS THE TOMB AT REST LAWN... <input type="checkbox"/> FALSE <input type="checkbox"/> TRUE	

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Certified public accountants will determine the winner...based on answers furnished by the sponsor...All entries will be opened 2:00 P.M. |October 5, 1977...The answers on FILE are binding and anyone entering this contest must accept said answers without rebuttal...In case of ties (1) name will be drawn...WINNER has until |October 5, 1978 to use this VACATION...Sponsor will not use your NAME for any inducement...Although, we cordially invite you and your family to VISIT Rest Lawn and inspect our facilities...The answers and winner name will be published in Avalanche-Journal, Sunday |October 9, 1977...NOTE: Only (1) entry per person...Employees and their relatives of REST LAWN FUNERAL HOME cannot participate...Just a few minutes of your time, may let you and a loved one have a memorable VACATION...
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South Plains Mall | LITTLE'S READY TO WEAR
3424 34th St. |
| LUSKEY'S WESTERN WEAR
2431 34th St. | | | | DISCOUNT MEAT CENTER
4116 Ave. Q |

rees

By S. Sgt. Dave Reese AFB Int

Five persons were selected for the week for being senior airmen. An individual was chosen for a training star. Those chosen were: Cielio Young, Willoughby, U.S. Air Base, Sandra Brubaker, Squadron; and organizational M. The promotion is for 1977.

The Incident meets annual awards for civilian employees. Following are the names of the winners: J. Howorth, Wild, Harold, Robert G. Smith, J. DeForrest, R. Brown, Luc Jones, Shirley, Ruel G. I, Stella R. Creeda Edwards. A Quality Service Award was given to the following: Bagwell, Ele Graham, Jai McIntire, Lavens and Barbi. The following received a Superior Achievement Award: Carter, Lore, Cornwell, Lu, Gremillion, Jensen, Max, Kiser, Hermitard, Thomas, Mc-Carter, P, J. Reed, Hug, Pan G. Seil, Robert L. W, Katherine Zei.

Capt. John lected as the Squadron (F) Month for A of the Month performance so chosen for the 35th the Month, A Dec. She wa formance as:

A basic Re tion will be Classroom S people inter gram. Lunch in attendance guest speaker onstrations. Those intere provided for for reservati Help in thi ed in severa so come to find out if y teer. For m Norrell at B chairperson, Reese ext. 2.

The Air F meeting Fri

DIS Me ALL 4116 HA BE U.S. CUT, FORE WIENE 3 LB \$19 Smoked PICNIC HAMS Country SAUSAGE 40 ME 10 LBS. 10 LBS. 10 LBS. \$ U.S. CH RO 5 LB

reese roundup

By S.Sgt. David B. Galloway
Reese AFB Information Office

Five personnel were selected last week for below-the-zone promotion to senior airman. Senior airman is the rank an individual achieves that places him in a training status for the NCO grades. A senior airman has three stripes with a blue star.

Those chosen for early promotion are: Cicilio Young, Civil Engineers; Brenda Willoughby, USAF Hospital; Gary Dybvig, Air Base Group Information Office; Sandra Bruber, 1958th Communications Squadron; and James L. Harbison, Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

The promotion became effective Sept. 1, 1977.

The Incentive Awards Committee meets annually at Reese AFB to decide on awards for outstanding performance by civilian employees. This year the following employees received an Outstanding Performance Rating, the highest rating a civilian employee can receive: Marjorie J. Howorth, Faith I. Williams, Ruth Wild, Harold R. Green, Lita M. Vannoy, Robert G. Smith, Glynn D. Blair, Paula J. DeForest, Joyce B. Holman, Maxine R. Brow, Lucy H. Bennett, Melverdie S. Jones, Shirley J. Hill, Norene W. Thomas, Ruel G. Nugent, Dorothy T. Eaton, Stella R. Creed, Elza L. Brown and Linda Edwards.

A Quality Salary Increase was awarded to the following employees: Mary M. Bagwell, Eleanor B. Dobkins, Mary A. Graham, Jacob Jernigan, Daniel A. McIntire, Lavora J. Miller, Lovelle Owens and Barbara A. Reiland.

The following civilian employees received a Sustained Superior Performance Award: Ruby F. Stackwell, Earl S. Carter, Lorene W. Cobb, Glenna F. Cornwell, Luther H. Fowler, Glenn J. Gremillion, Rosendo Hernandez, Helen Jensen, Maxine P. Knight, Harvey C. Kiser, Hermine E. Lara, Harry C. Leonard, Thomas M. Mahoney, Virginia M. McCarter, Pansy S. Pennington, Billy J. Reed, Hugh O. Riley, Simon A. Rios, Pan G. Seiler, Norma L. Thompson, Robert L. Walke, Robert W. Wiley and Katherine Zeibig.

Capt. John E. Thompson has been selected as the 35th Flying Training Squadron (FTS) Instructor Pilot of the Month for August. The Instructor Pilot of the Month is chosen for outstanding performance of his instructor duties. Also chosen during the month of August for the 35th FTS was the Crew Chief of the Month, Airman First Class Peggy M. Dee. She was chosen for excellent performance as a T-37 crew chief.

A basic Red Cross Volunteer Orientation will be conducted in the Hospital Classroom Sept. 16 at 9:30 a.m. for all people interested in the volunteer program. Lunch will be provided for those in attendance. The program will include guest speakers, a movie and some demonstrations. Free nursery care will be provided for those who have children. Those interested should call in advance for reservations.

Help in this vital program still is needed in several of the Base Hospital areas, so come to the Red Cross meeting and find out if you would like to be a volunteer. For more information contact Kay Norrell at 885-4372, Red Cross Volunteer chairperson, or Capt. Judy Alexakis at Reese ext. 2285.

The Air Force Association will have a meeting Friday at 5:30 p.m. in the NCO

Open Mess. The purpose of the meeting is for new members to get acquainted and to solicit new members. Everyone is invited, and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Call Kenneth Hamlin at ext. 2387 for more information.

Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve C-130 aircraft flew 221 sorties over a recent 19-day period while assisting the U.S. Forest Service in fighting forest fires in California. During that time, the four Guard and Reserve units flew more than 308 hours and dropped 654,500 gallons of fire suppressant.

The Air Force also supported the Forest Service in Oregon and Alaska. In Oregon, Kingsley Field was used to support firefighters, support personnel and tanker aircraft used in dropping fire-retardant chemicals. In Alaska, two active-duty Air Force combat controllers aided in sending re-supply aircraft into forward staging areas in the western part of the state.

Three Air Force Reserve para-rescue specialists rescued three women climbers from the 7,840-foot Three Fingered Jack Mountain about 85 miles south of Portland, Ore., recently. The rescuers scaled a 1,000-foot cliff at night to reach the victims, one of whom had been seriously injured in a 50-foot fall. The rescuers were T.Sgt. Gregory J. McDonald, T.Sgt. David D. Ward and T.Sgt. Michael A. Tunney of the 304th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron from Portland.

Meeting to give facts on Job Matching Fair

Employers with jobs to fill are urged to make plans to attend the Texas First orientation meeting at 10 a.m. today in the board room of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce building at 902 Texas Ave.

The topic of discussion will be the Lubbock Job Matching Fair scheduled for Sept. 24 at the KoKo Palace. Jerry Heare, community development director of the Texas Industrial Commission (TIC), will brief area employers about the fair and answer questions from the group.

"Response from area employers has been very good," said Bill Cooknell, chairman of the local industry committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. "We should have a better idea of the

number and types of jobs that will be available at the fair after the orientation meeting."

The Lubbock Fair is sponsored locally by the Chamber of Commerce, the Texas Employment Commission Office (TEC), the Texas Association of Business and the South Plains Association of Governments.

Job Matching Fairs have been conducted in cities throughout the state since December, 1976, under Gov. Dolph Briscoe's program. More than 2,000 people have found jobs as a result of the fairs, which are designed to match the needs of employers with the skills of job seekers by bringing them together in a concentrated one-day effort.

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around town

what's cooking?



Update photo PAULINE WARNER

As easy as pie!

Whether it's meat, potatoes or pie, if Elton Plowman makes it, it's always extraordinary. Cooking is an art, Elton maintains, and he delights his family and friends often with his masterful culinary creations, one of which is the cheese cake above which he says he always serves with a smile. Besides being delectable he also recommends it since the recipe is "as easy as pie!"

By Martha Bowden
Update Staff Writer

Singing and cooking are related, according to Elton Plowman, who is choir-master at St. Paul's Episcopal Church and a retired life insurance salesman. Both require time and practice, he noted, and a good singer and good cook alike maintain a repertoire, both for variety's sake and to broaden experience.

Since Elton has been troubled with ulcers since he was 32 years old, attentiveness to diet, nutrition and preparation of food has become an absorbing interest, and today more than simply an interest and hobby, he considers it his "home occupation."

"My wife," Elton explained, "owns and operates Legacies Antique Shop and keep busy at her shop. She really never has liked to cook, but she enjoys eating when someone else cooks. Thus it's an ideal arrangement," he said, "because I'm home with the time to plan menus, experiment with new dishes and prepare our meals, and then enjoy her company when we dine."

"My wife is very complimentary of my cooking, and it's a pleasure to enjoy both old stand-by recipes and new taste experiences together," he said with a smile.

Believing that atmosphere is very important, Elton stated that dining is a formal and "carefully tuned" event for the couple. "We use silver, crystal and candles frequently and attempt to make our table setting and dining atmosphere as congenial and relaxing as possible," he said.

Remembering the many years of pain and discomfort he suffered with ulcers until, after several operations, a large portion of his stomach was removed, he remarked that the high speed lives people live very often account for aggravated health problems and even family disunity. "Running to the table to grab a bite to eat and then rush off again is as rough on good dietary habits as on family harmony," he commented.

The Plowmans have one daughter who is married and lives in Denver, Colo., with her husband and four children. Recently on a visit to their daughter's home, Elton noted that he and his wife were most pleased with their daughter's family's mealtime milieu. "The family's good manners were as contributing a factor to our pleasure in dining with them as was the good food," he said.

"Incidentally, our daughter," Elton continued, "is a real whiz at taking ordinary staples as ground meat, chicken or potatoes and preparing dishes that are tastefully varied and artfully surprising in giving often an entirely new and delicious taste to old stand-bys."

"There are numberless ways to vary chicken, ground beef and potatoes particularly," he observed, "and I like to be innovative and experiment with the 'ordinary' in food just as our daughter does. The results can be delightfully extraordinary," he added.

Cooking is an art, Elton emphasized, as he reflected further on his "kitchen life."

Grocery shopping takes time, he acknowledged, but to be a reputable cook you must take time, he said. "I liken the time required for preparing fine cuisine to the time involved in preparing to be soloist for an important event. People on a number of occasions have asked me to be soloist at a wedding, dinner party or musical program but have given me little advance notice," Elton said. "What many people don't realize," he explained, "is that it takes diligent practice, effort and adequate time to ready oneself if the singing is to be worth the hearing. And the same is true, too, for preparing any food that's to be worth the eating."

Having sampled a piece of foamy, rich cheese cake Elton offered, his words certainly rang true.

CHEESE CAKE

- 8 3-oz. pkg. white cream cheese
- 4 egg whites
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2/3 cup ground graham cracker crust
- 2 cups thick sour cream

- 2 tbsps. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1/3 cup toasted, shaved blanched almonds
- whipped cream
- Cream white cream cheese well until it is softened. Beat egg whites till stiff. Blend in sugar with cheese and add vanilla. Pour into 8x3-inch deep buttered pan covered with graham cracker crust. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes.

Mix together and spread over top of above baked ingredients the following: sour cream, 2 tablespoons of sugar, and 1/2 teaspoon of vanilla. Sprinkle almonds on top and bake pie 5 minutes longer at 475 degrees. Chill two hours and cover with whipped cream.

CRAB-MACARONI CHEESE CASSEROLE

- 6 oz. shell macaroni (cooked)
- 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1/2 cup cottage cheese
- 1/2 cup sliced green onions
- 7 1/2-oz. crabs
- 2 medium tomatoes
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 1/2 cup sharp Cheddar cheese
- Combine and whip cream cheese, sour cream, cottage cheese, and onions. Layer

in 2 quart casserole 1/2 of cooked macaroni, 1/2 of cheese mixture and 1/2 of crabs (canned or fresh). Repeat layers. Top with Cheddar cheese and tomatoes (peeled and sliced and salted). Bake at 350 degrees 30 to 45 minutes.

POTATOES ROMANOFF

- 6 potatoes
- 1 pt. sour cream
- 1 onion
- 1 1/2 cup shredded sharp cheese
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- Paprika

Cook potatoes with jackets on. Then peel, mash and shred potatoes into large bowl. Stir in sour cream, onion, approximately one cup of cheese, salt and pepper. Pour into buttered 2 quart casserole. Top with the rest of cheese and sprinkle with paprika. Cover and refrigerate several hours or overnight. Bake at 350 degrees 30 to 40 minutes.

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Sunshine Square 8-25

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Don Weaver were married Saturday in Highland Baptist Church. Mrs. Weaver is the former Jo-dean Marie Polyak.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson were married Saturday in the home of Glen Reddell, the officiating minister. Mrs. Nelson is the former Sharon Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin S. Roby were married Saturday in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Roby is the former Kayla Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elgene Ritchey were married Saturday in Southwest Baptist Church. Mrs. Ritchey is the former Teresa Dee Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mark Peterson were married Saturday in the First Christian Church of Abilene. Mrs. Peterson is the former Sandra Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Hill were married recently in Sacramento, Calif. Mrs. Hill is the former Pat Williams of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Don Daves were married Saturday in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Daves is the former Billy E. Auglin.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. David Randolph Bissell were married Friday in Houston. Mrs. Bissell is the former Mitzi Suzette Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Sloan were married Saturday in the 37th Street Church of Christ of Snyder. Mrs. Sloan is the former Raleen Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard Seaberg Jr. were married Saturday in the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church of Arlington. Mrs. Seaberg is the former Jerry Lynn

London.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boyd Fletcher II were married Saturday in St. Anthony's Cathedral. Mrs. Fletcher is the former Patricia Lynn Dooley.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Branum were married Saturday in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Branum is the former Lanette Kyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steven Peck were married Saturday in Christ the King Catholic Church. Mrs. Peck is the former Betty Ann Drew.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Clifton Thomas were married Saturday in Second Baptist Church. Mrs. Thomas is the former Leslie Karol Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Peterson were married Friday in the home of the bride's

parents. Mrs. Peterson is the former Michelle Jobb.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore Dunning were married Saturday in Westminster Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Dunning is the former Mary Corinne Quilliam.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doyle Bullock were married Saturday in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Bullock is the former Diana Ruth Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Shaw were married Friday in Peace Tabernacle. Mrs. Shaw is the former Kim Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Russell Simpson were married Saturday in the First United Methodist Church of Crosbyton. Mrs. Simpson is the former M'Lou Cornelius.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wayne Lockart were married Friday in Bethel Temple. Mrs. Lockart is the former Marjorie Ann Harding.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wayne Lewis were married Saturday in Southeast Baptist Church. Mrs. Lewis is the former Jimmie Tom Allday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Steve Danford were married Saturday in New Deal Baptist Church. Mrs. Danford is the former Laquitta Dianne McNeely.

polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve concerns the lack of boxes that one may buy. I make small handmade gifts and then can never find boxes to put them in. It seems that gift boxes should be sold, even if they come "knocked down" flat. I would even like to find some plastic ones. There are probably many of us who would like to buy such boxes in various sizes and at a reasonable price. — MYRTLE.

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for those who have old clocks that do not run. I dipped a cotton ball in kerosene and placed it on the "floor" of the clock, closed the door and in a short time it was running like new. My 100-year-old clock now keeps perfect time. — MRS. F.T.

DEAR READERS — Of course, this is not infallible as some clocks may require repairs but it is well worth a try. Not too long ago I took a watch to be repaired and was told that all it needed was oiling. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — I have found that a pumice stone, carefully used, removes rust and water stains from the tub, sink

Cosmetics firm invites 'guests'

Teke Baker, Mary Kay Cosmetics sales promotion director for the Southwestern Division, will host a "guest night" at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 15 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, room S-109.

Suzanne Arnold, an independent sales director for Mary Kay here, said Baker's appearance is to "acquaint people in the community with Mary Kay Cosmetics and what they'll be doing."

Baker is expected to present statistics on the growth rate of the cosmetics firm and "what it will mean to Lubbock in the way of growth," she said.

Baker is the first home-office representative of the Dallas-based company to visit Lubbock in five years, Mrs. Arnold said.

Guests are welcome at the meeting, which will be aimed at businessmen, she said.

and toilet bowl and does not scratch. — JANICE.

DEAR POLLY — Many people have trouble swallowing pills so I would like to tell them the easy way. I sometimes take five at a time. Have your glass of milk, juice or water ready, put the pills as far back as you can and then drink the liquid as you would drink any glass of water. If one happens to not go down take a sip of water in your mouth, put your head back and swallow. I take 15 or 16 pills a day without any trouble. — BLANCHE F.

DEAR POLLY — I make meat balls

and then freeze them in ice cube trays before putting in plastic bags to go in the freezer. So, I can remove and use just the number needed at one time. This saves dirty bowls and a messy kitchen.

Also, I pour a little vanilla on a piece of cotton and put it in my refrigerator to eliminate odors. — MRS. E.R.

DEAR POLLY — I spilled some pink nail polish on my polyester slacks, so I sprayed some hair spray on the spot, rubbed gently and soon the spot was gone and the pants looked like new. — MARY S.

ARE YOU GETTING EVERYTHING YOU WANT OUT OF LIFE if not... discover a new you. Why not do something Special just for yourself!

The Robert Spence School offers their self-improved and Personal development Course for ladies beginning.

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Luncheon Meats & Rainbo Sandwich Bread Go Together!

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"We Really Cover The Subject of Sandwiches!"

RAINBO BAKING COMPANY
Lubbock, Texas

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around town with people

Like many parents today, Mrs. Kay Holley finds that "back-to-school" preparations tend to become more expensive as children continue their education. Certain "musts" for the Holley children include new jeans and cotton shirts. For the four children (Stacy, 14, Chip, 11, Diana, 8, and Michelle, 5) this means many pairs of jeans. Mrs. Holley also finds other necessities such as school supplies to be a contributing cost factor in children's education.

Mrs. Holley and her husband, Carroll, a contractor, enjoy sports which means a full schedule of summer baseball, fall football and winter basketball.

Although Mr. and Mrs. Holley enjoy the traditional breakfast of eggs, bacon and toast, Mrs. Holley says her children favor cereal along with one other "breakfast winner" — Cinnamon Roll Cake.

CINNAMON ROLL CAKE

Open three cans biscuits, cut in fourths
Melt 1 stick butter
Stir in 1 cup brown sugar
4 tbsps. cinnamon
Top biscuits with cinnamon-sugar mixture.
Bake in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes in a tube pan.

Margaret Garcia taught herself how to

cook as she took over a majority of her family's chores as a child. She cooks by estimating amounts of ingredients rather than measuring. Her meatloaf recipe is an example: "To make meatloaf I mix ground beef, crackers, green peppers, tomatoes, Coke, and salt and pepper together until it looks right," said Mrs. Garcia. She then places the meatloaf in a loaf pan and bakes it in a 350 degree oven for 40 minutes to an hour, or until done.

Margaret and her husband, Andy, a carpenter, have three children, Sylvia, 9 months, Stella, 1, and Jesse, 11, who attends Wolforth Elementary School.

The Garcia family likes to fish and often go to Buffalo Lake.

Ruth Leatherwood has been employed at Anthony's for a year and likes working with the public. Mrs. Leatherwood and her husband, Anthony, who is employed by the advertising department of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, have two daughters, Monica, 13, who attends Evans Junior High School, and Katrina, 10, who attends Wester Elementary School.

The Leatherwoods have lived in Lubbock for a year since moving here from

Minnesota. Unlike many Lubbockites, the Leatherwoods were not inconvenienced during the recent power failure; however, the lack of water pressure did prompt them to action. "We now keep a supply of bottled water around just in case," she said.

One of the family's favorite mealtime dishes is the following:

ORIENTAL CHICKEN CASSEROLE

2 tbsps. butter
2 tbsps. flour
1 1/2 cups milk
2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
1 tsp. soy sauce
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
2 cups cooked rice
2 cups diced cooked chicken
1 8-oz. can waterchestnuts
1 3-oz. can mushrooms
Make cream sauce by melting butter. Add flour and stir until well blended. Add milk stirring until sauce is thick. Add cheese and seasonings. Stir until cheese melts. Combine rice, chicken, mushrooms, waterchestnuts. Alternate rice/chicken mixture with cream sauce into a 2-qt. casserole. Bake 25 minutes in a 350 degree oven. Serve with soy sauce.



Home from camp

Summer was an enjoyable camping experience for two young Lubbockites who recently returned from Brush Ranch Camps, located on the Pecos River near Santa Fe, N.M. They are, left to right, Michele Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Smith, and Leslie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norrell Johnson.

City women selected as 'outstanding'

The Board of Advisors for the Outstanding Young Women of America Awards Program has announced that the women named below have been selected for inclusion in the 1977 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America." They are Donna Cherry, Martha Couch, Jeroldine A. Cox, Judith Henry, Nancy Kay Hickman, Cecilia Sue Hulstetter, Martha Anna Johnston, Jo Cherry LaDonna, Dana Day Morrow, Susie Norfleet McBeth, and Gretchen Ruth Scott.

LUBBOCK GOVERNMENT
Lubbock's form of city government is the council-manager plan. In this system, voters elect a mayor and four councilmen to determine policy and make appointments, including city manager, who is responsible for carrying out the policies which the council determines.

engagements

Deborah Ann Walker and Zachary M. Hyatt plan to be married Oct. 1 in Redempter Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Brian M. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton C. Hyatt.

Cynthia Anne Siegfried and Dwayne Allen Day plan to be married Oct. 15 in the St. Paul's Catholic Church of Nassau Bay. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paul Siegfried of Seabrook and Mr. and Mrs. Daryl M. Day of Lubbock.

Tammy Nanette Medlock and Chet Webb plan to be married Nov. 13 in Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Medlock of Shallowater and Mrs. Howard Beasley of Lubbock.

Blair Anne Piercy and Robert Essem Adams plan to be married Nov. 18 in Christ the King Catholic Church. Parents

of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Billy H. Piercy and Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Adams.

Brenda Jean McNew and Damon Allan Deaton plan to be married Nov. 25 in the First Assembly of God Church of Canyon. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Mansell L. McNew and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Deaton Jr., all of Amarillo.

Regina Awbrey and Tim Lancaster plan to be married Dec. 3 in First Christian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Awbrey of Sundown and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lancaster of Paducah.

Kimberly Kaye Venable and James Anthony Thiel plan to be married Dec. 3 in Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Travis Venable of Lubbock, Mrs. Virgil Hardin of Abernathy and Mr. and Mrs. K.F. Thiel of Lubbock.

Tech graduate gets music assistantship

WICHITA, Kan. (Special) — Larry Hess, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace I. Hess, 3201 42nd, has been awarded a graduate assistantship in music at Wichita State University for the 1977-78 academic year.

Hess, who holds a bachelor's degree in music education from Texas Tech University, will be teaching percussion and assisting with percussion ensembles, marching band and orchestra.



Mrs. Kay Holley



Mrs. Margaret Garcia



Mrs. Ruth Leatherwood

around the loop

Kay Clemmons and Tim Watt were honored with a couples brunch Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Spears. The couple was married Sunday in Second Baptist Church.

A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Randy Robertson was given Friday in the Ford Memorial Chapel's parlor of First Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Robertson served as hosts. The couple was married recently in Fort Worth.

Commander William Jones of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2466 and Violet M. Castillo, president of the Auxiliary 2466, presented a flag to Pat Powell to be flown over Estacado High School. The VFW and VFW Auxiliary present flags annually as a regular service to various

Mackey to talk at dedication in El Paso

Dr. Cecil Mackey, president of Texas Tech University School of Medicine, will be keynote speaker for the dedication of the new \$1.4 million Regional Academic Health Center at El Paso Thursday.

Dr. Judson F. Williams of El Paso, chairman of the medical school's board of regents, will preside over the dedicatory proceedings, to be held in the center's auditorium.

The new 37,000-square-foot El Paso Center for the Texas Tech School of Medicine contains office space, classrooms, meeting rooms, library and auditorium. The building is now being utilized by the 40-member junior class of the medical school, as well as selected seniors and residents.

The center provides medical service through affiliations with R.E. Thomason, William Beaumont Army Medical Center, Hotel Dieu Hospital, Veterans Administration Outpatient Clinic, El Paso State Center for Human Development, Guidance Center, Mental Health and Metal Retardation Center and St. Margaret Center.

The Texas Tech University School of Medicine was created by the 61st Legislature.

schools and numerous organizations as the Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and Gold Star Mothers.

Mrs. Jesse Peterson was honored with a baby shower recently in the home of Mrs. David Bridges. Cohostesses were Mrs. Joe Burks, Mrs. R.B. Carter and Mrs. John Mahaney. Mrs. Jean Doolen, mother of the honoree, was a special guest. Mrs. Peterson is the former Chris Hollis.

Mrs. Eddie Singleton was honored with a surprise baby shower recently in the home of Mrs. Jack Snitker. Cohostesses were Lawana Lovelace and Louise Whittier. Special guests were Mrs. Charles L. Ratliff and Mrs. Frances Martin, mothers of the couple, and Mrs. Tim Mize and Barbara Ratliff, sisters of the honoree. Mrs. Singleton is the former Dorothy Ratliff.

Lorna Jo Barron and Rodney Del Tullis were honored recently with a rehearsal dinner in the Lubbock Club. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tullis served as hosts. Miss Barron was also honored recently with a bridesmaids luncheon in the Continental Room in the Metro Tower. The couple was married recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Peticolas have returned to Lubbock after a five week trip celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. They traveled to Albuquerque, N.M. (where they visited their daughter, Lola

Gilbert and her family); toured California; visited their son, Dr. Warner L. Peticolas, in Eugene, Oregon; and also spent time in Seattle, Washington. Peticolas and the former Beulah Frances Lowe were married in Lubbock June 30th, 1927.

An open house in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Johnson was given Sunday. Hosts were the couple's four children, Mrs. Roylene Slaughter, Penny Johnson, Mike Johnson of Houston, and Tracy Johnson. Johnson and the former Nancy Abernathy were married Sept. 4, 1952, in Lubbock.

A lingerie shower honoring Kim Austin, bride-elect of Steve Shaw, was held recently in the home of Mrs. Rick Austin and Mrs. Gene Lasater. Miss Austin was also honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Mrs. Grady Malone. There were 9 cohostesses. A rehearsal dinner Thursday in Bush's Steak House was given by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shaw. The couple was married Friday.

Tommy Miller, bride-elect of Richard Johnston, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Thursday in the State Savings and Loan Building. The couple plans to be married Oct. 1 in Bacon Heights Baptist Church.

A lingerie shower honoring Christy Davis, bride-elect of Steve Wright, was

given recently in the home of Mrs. Vernon M. Bower. The couple plans to be married Saturday in Westminster Presbyterian Church.

A rehearsal dinner honoring Mary Rose Cinnelli and Jack F. McAnear was given recently in the Steak and Ale Restaurant. Mr. and Mrs. Ted McAnear served as hosts. The couple was married Sunday.

Mozelle Jones and John Carr were honored with a buffet supper party recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dickey. The couple plans to be married Saturday in the Cactus Drive Church of Christ of Levelland.

Mary Corinne Quilliam and Paul Moore Dunning were honored with a rehearsal dinner Friday in the Lubbock Club. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thomson served as hosts. A bridesmaids luncheon was also given recently in the Lubbock Club. Hostess was Kathryn Quilliam, sister of the bride. The couple was married Saturday.

Diana's Charm School Beginning New Classes

FIRST FALL SESSION

Have Fun - Meet People - Get Involved IN MODELING

Take The Self Improvement Course at Diana's Doll House

Fall Session Classes Begin August 10th 1 to 4 p.m.

ENTRY INTO FASHION MADE EASY — Inquire at Diana's Doll House about its Charm School Classes.



Dee Dockray Member Diana's Teen Board

DREAMS CAN COME TRUE - BE A MODEL FOR Diana's Doll House attend Fall Charm School that provides an opportunity to model (plus affording a full knowledge of fashion).



Next to Winchester Theatre 50th & Indiana 792-3273



Gena Long Member Diana's Teen Board

The new look in today's fashions is soft and feminine. Everyone enjoys not only the feeling of being care-free and aloof, but also the feeling of being poised and confident in situations they are confronted with in everyday life.

A self-improvement course being offered at Diana's Doll House is especially designed to help you be the person you've always wanted to be. This is the time to analyze yourself and see if you are satisfied with what you see, or if you desire a change.

At Diana's Doll House, Winchester Square, 50th & Indiana, we have developed a unique course for girls and women. We can promise you'll be more sure of yourself, more relaxed, more poised in situations you could never handle before. Your make-up will be more flattering, your voice more pleasing, and your grooming more effective. Learn the secrets of fashion coordinating to make your wardrobe more exciting for your figure. You will learn correct techniques for sitting, walking, standing and hair styling.

Regardless of whether you want to change the image you project or just perfect the image as is, Diana's has just what you want. A certificate is awarded upon completion of the course. No matter what you want out of life, Diana's course will be beneficial to you and those around you. Qualified and experienced instructors will guide you and answer any questions you may have. Call Diana at 792-3273 for information about the course, which will begin Tuesday June 7, 1977.

REGISTER NOW - CLASSES BEGIN 1 P.M. SEPTEMBER 10

Underwood's Bar-B-Q Beef Brisket SPECIAL

FROM OUR CARRY-OUT COUNTER - for Sept.

For Only \$3.98 You Get a \$6.53 Meal



1 lb. Chunk Style Bar-B-Q Brisket 3.98
1 pt. Beans .80
1 pt. Cole Slaw .80
1 pt. Potato Salad .95

All For Only \$3.98 •• Get a \$6.53 Value

Underwood's

711 34th St 747-2775

4601 50th St 795-5229

THIS WEEK'S *Lucky License*

WINNER

\$100

Is Yours If Your Car License Appears Here!



Winner must come to the Avalanche-Journal and have State Automobile Registration slip verifying License Number to claim Prize Money.

**WATCH FOR ANOTHER LUCKY LICENSE WINNER
IN NEXT WEEK'S UPDATE. IT COULD BE YOU!!**

update Lucky License Rules

1. Clean rear bumper of vehicle free from dirt and grease and stick Lucky License bumper sticker on rear bumper as close to license plate as possible.
2. Watch "Update" every Wednesday for promotion ad with picture of winning license plate which will be published in "Update" each week.
3. Winners must claim prizes within five days at the circulation counter of the Avalanche-Journal. Winners will not be notified over the telephone.
4. Each winner must show State automobile registration slip in order to verify license number and to claim prize.
5. Employees of "Update" or the Avalanche-Journal and their families are not eligible.
6. Only vehicles with "Update" rear bumper sticker attached will be eligible as a photo winner.
7. \$100 in cash to winners.
8. No purchase necessary. Copies of "Update" available for inspection at circulation counter at 8th Street and Avenue J.
9. Winner's names and or photos will be published in "Update".
10. "Update" bumper stickers available from any participating merchant or from the circulation counter at 8th Street and Avenue J.

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Pamela Wood

Animal-loving Pamela Wood patrols city as dogcatcher

By Jack Douglas
Update Staff Writer

A new dogcatcher working for the City of Lubbock is not hard to distinguish from the rest of the animal roundup crew — she's a girl. About a month ago, Pamela Wood, 19, a pretty, brown-eyed blond, joined forces with Lubbock's Animal Shelter in fighting the city's overflow of stray dogs, cats and other assorted animals.

Miss Wood, who lives at 2311 21st St., apparently has fit in pretty well. In fact, she is so satisfied with her new position that she said she would like to retire with the city.

Miss Wood said she tried to get a job with the city as an animal control officer for two years. "I've wanted to be a dogcatcher... I like animals, and I like to be around them," she said.

She said that being an animal lover doesn't make her feel any worse that most of the strays she picks up are exterminated. "The city is so overrun by mangle and dis-

temper. Either they (stray animals) get these diseases or they eventually get hit by a car. Being put to sleep is much more humane," Miss Wood said.

The native Lubbockite is not the first female to work for the city as an animal control officer. There have been several women with the shelter in the past, but they haven't stayed long. Miss Wood is the first woman hired to work in the field since Jim Robison took control of the shelter about 1½ years ago.

She says she has advantages and disadvantages. There have been a few instances when Miss Wood has had to call for assistance because the animal was too heavy for her to pick up.

"Sometimes I can't load them in the back of the truck, because I'm the shortest one here and I got the highest truck. So the animal has to ride in the front seat with me to the animal shelter."

She said her parents "want for me what I want," but they worry because they feel she works in a bad part of town, and she has been

threatened by irate pet owners whom she has had to give citations.

Miss Wood said, however, that she has an advantage in that an angry violator has second thoughts about hitting her, because they know they would get in more trouble striking a woman.

The former Coronado High School student said she gains public participation by just spending time talking to people. She said 90 per cent of the animals she tries to catch will just walk up to her.

While being an animal lover, Miss Wood never has adopted any of the shelter's four-legged prisoners because it is against the rules. That probably is to her favor, however, since she already owns two dogs, two cats, an aquarium full of fish and a crab.

Chasing animals is not the first job Miss Wood has had which is not thought to be made for a woman. Before working at the shelter, she operated a fork lift at a local brass and aluminum casting plant.

Miss Wood's main gripe about the operation

at the shelter is that there are only three other animal control officers to cover the whole city.

Some of her suggestions include putting a ball in the puppy pen so they can play during the day, having a full-time vet at the shelter, and having the staff go to a school where they can learn more about the animals they are picking up.

Miss Wood said she is attempting to find a part-time job working for a veterinarian, where she would work without pay.

She said she is called upon to pick up all sorts of animals, including snakes. "I like snakes. The only thing I would be hesitant about would be picking up a porcupine."

Miss Wood said she does not feel she has a weak stomach. But she admitted, "Hurt animals do upset me, like an animal that's just been hit by a car."

The 110-pounder said she gets no special treatment because she is a woman. But she does get razzed by the staff and friends alike.

"They kid around with me a lot, but I tell them my day will come. It's all in fun."

calendar

Today

I Do, I Do, dinner theatre at Memorial Civic Center, banquet hall. Continues through Friday.

Storytime presents "Magic Mushroom," puppetry and "Lizzie the Terrible," film, Mahon Library Activity Room, 10:30 a.m.

Bedtime Storytime features "Dragon Stew," filmstrip and "Everybody Knows What a Dragon Looks Like," story; Mahon Library Activity Room, 7 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. today and 7:30 p.m. Thursday in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church. For more information call 762-3053 or 799-1462. The Southside Chapter of Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. Thursday in Oakwood United Methodist Church at 2215 58th St.

Shaareth Israel Sisterhood meets for a food-a-rama demonstration at 8 p.m. in Housman Hall at 23rd Street and Avenue Q.

Lubbock Rose Society meets at 1:30 p.m. in the Garden and Arts Center at 4215 University Avenue. Mrs. Charles Benson will present a program preserving the fragrance, beauty and taste of roses.

Club Panamericano de Lubbock meets for its first annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Esther Fisher at 5531 17th Place.

Wednesday Night Readers Group meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. David Smith at 3510 44th St., for a book review by Mrs. J.W. Hay of "The Story of My Life—Golda Meir."

Thursday

High Plains Agribusiness Exposition Convention, Memorial Civic Center. Continues through Saturday.

League of Women Voters is providing two informal meetings to explain the league to interested persons. Today at 7:30 p.m. a "League-er-Hunt" is slated at the home of Marvin and Darline Buckberry, 2629 24th Street. Friday, a coffee will be held at 10 a.m. in the home of R.D. and Betty Nicholson, 3306 41st St. Any citizen, 18 years or older, may join the league.

Storytime presents "There's No Such Thing As a Dragon," story, and "Lizzie the Terrible," film, Godeke Branch Library, 10:30 a.m.

Wives of Engineers meet at 10 a.m. in the home of Toni Teski at 3807 66th St.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 408 meets at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock National Bank Cafeteria. For more information call 763-3630.

Ladies Auxiliary of the United Transportation Union meets at 1 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall at 2435 24th St. A luncheon is scheduled at 11:30 a.m.

Llano Estacado Travel Club meets at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Rose Smith. Bill Morgan, police information officer, will speak.

Lambda Iota of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Susan Hanna, 2804 60th St. Reba Green will speak on friendship.

Petal Pushers Garden Club meets at 9:30 a.m. in the Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Avenue.

South Plains Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden and Arts Center for a survey of books and microfilm in the Mahon Library for use in genealogical research. Mrs. Harold Russell and Mrs. Fred Litton Jr. will speak.

Lou Stubbs Elementary School PTA meets at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Dorothy Seale will present a program on fall program schedule and setting goals for 1977-78.

Daughters of the Nile meet at 10 a.m. in the Masonic Hall for a covered dish luncheon.

Kappa Alpha Theta Mothers Club meets at 10 a.m. in the Theta Lodge for a coffee for new Theta mothers.

Football: Coronado vs. Estacado, 7:30 p.m.

Friday

George Sands, magician, performing at Tech Family Night; dinner and show beginning at 6:30 p.m., University Center.

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the First Federal Savings and Loan Building at 3845 50th St. Visitors are welcome.

American Association of Retired Persons, chapter 2711, meets at 11:30 a.m. in the Precinct One Club House at 5012 50th St.

Football: Lubbock High vs. Estacado, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Business and Professional Women Convention, Hilton Inn.

Lubbock Garden and Arts Center, "Nieta," all day.

Saturday Film Mosaic presents Alistair Cooke's America: "Home Away From Home," Mahon Library Activity Room, 3 p.m. Free Admission.

Allegro Music Club meets at 9:30 a.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club for Federation Day. Mrs. E.D. Barnes, president of the second district of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs, will speak.

Football: Wichita Falls Rider at Monterey, 7:30 p.m.

Monday

YWCA Bridge Club, open to all YWCA members, 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.; no fee, no reservations necessary.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 87 meets today at 6 p.m. For more information call Hazel Foley at 799-2063.

Preschoolers Films features "Male and the Umbrella," and "John Henry," films, and "Very Hungry Caterpillar," story, at Mahon Library Activity Room, 10 a.m.

Tuesday

Mike Williams Concert, Texas Tech University Center, 12 p.m., free admission.

Denim, rock concert at Texas Tech University Theater, 8 p.m.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 81 meets today at 9:30 a.m. For more information call Zona Clark at 792-4050.

Food and Fiber banquet/seminar, Memorial Civic Center.

Library Lunch Bunch, Mahon Library Community Room. Ruth Rubin presents "Butterfly, the Mime" at 12:15-12:45 p.m. Free admission.

Kidstuff features "Magic Mushrooms," puppetry, and "Jack and the Robbers," film, Mahon Library Activity Room, 3:30 p.m.

What is your organization planning? Update will list your group in the weekly calendar. Include the group's name, meeting date and address and a brief description of the event. Items must be submitted two weeks prior to the event to Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex., 79408.

Boogie fever

Jitterbugging down 16th Street, Crystal Golf, left, and Diane Atkinson hang on to each other while twirling on the sidewalk. Crystal is the nine-year-old daughter of Don Golf of 2107 16th St. and Diane is the 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Atkinson of 2113 38th St.

Update photos MILTON ADAMS



Food prices in Lubbock down again

By Mona Harvey
Update Staff Writer

Grocery prices in the city declined for the third consecutive month, dropping 51 cents from June's peak \$17.82 total to \$17.31 on 16 commonly purchased items.

In an Update survey, potatoes, which slid 40 cents since Aug. 1 to an 89-cent price on a 10-pound bag, aided in the decrease.

Lettuce assumed the biggest hike, up 14 cents to 43 cents a pound. At its highest price of the year, the leafy vegetable cost 29 cents a pound in July and August and hit the 39-cent mark in June.

Cost variations in steak and chicken canceled each other out. A pound of round steak fell to 88 cents, an 11-cent drop, while fryers went up the same amount to 96 cents per pound.

Steak currently is at the same price as a year ago, while fryers are 13 cents below their cost in the same period last year.

Margarine, which reached its former price summit of 64 cents per pound during June's record total, now has topped that, rising to 67 cents. A brief reprieve to 59 cents occurred in the interim. Margarine is 10 cents above its last year's cost.

Since achieving its top price this year of \$1.62 in August, the cost per pound of bacon fell off four cents to \$1.58, a savings of 20 cents over the September, 1976, figure.

Eggs regained a part of last month's cost decline by gaining 2 cents, putting them at 88 cents for a dozen of the medium variety.

Nine of the 16 surveyed items retained their August prices. A 12-ounce jar of creamy peanut butter has not varied from its 60-cent tag in 17 months, and a can of whole green beans, despite fluctuations, is back at its 39-cent price level of a year ago.

The greatest product savings since last year is in the price of sugar, down 21 cents for a five-pound bag at a cost of 93 cents.

profile

College on bald patch prospered

By Sam R. School
Update Staff Writer



"The West Texas area... was new, pioneering..."
—Lewis N. Jones

Texas Tech University Dean of Students Lewis N. Jones will retire early next year and leave the campus of a once-young college on the edge of town that he saw mushroom into a major institution and industry of over 275 buildings with a multitude of courses offered in six colleges and three schools.

When Jones first entered Texas Technological College as a freshman in 1932, he saw a tiny, dust-blown campus "on the baldest patch of land imaginable," he said.

The institution prospered with the Plains and Jones attributes much of Tech's growth to local spirit. "The West Texas area had a lot to do with the success of Tech. The area was new, pioneering, progressive," he said.

"Today, that same spirit is here, but not as much. Lubbock is now in the second generation of pioneers."

Almost a Tech pioneer himself, the 30-year veteran administrator will leave his post Jan. 31, 1978.

Known as a Tech grid star in the mid-30s, Jones graduated from the college with a master's degree in history in 1939. After holding several high school coaching positions, a brief stint playing professional football with the Brooklyn Dodgers and a two-year enlistment in the navy, Jones returned to Tech in 1947 as assistant dean of men.

At the time, Tech was experiencing phenomenal growth. "The (World War II) vets were returning to college. Anyone who wanted could go to college on the G.I. Bill."

Veterans, Jones recalled, tended to be more serious in their college careers than students of later years. But in comparing students of today with stu-

dents of past years, Jones said, "They really haven't changed that much."

"Today they are better trained and better informed — but their basic human needs and drives are the same."

Jones said working with students has been the most satisfying aspect of his job. He was named Dean of Men in 1953, Assistant Dean of Students in 1968 and Dean of Students in 1969.

In his role of counseling students, he noted that "about the same percentage of students need disciplining today, as in the past."

"But my biggest disappointments have been when I try to help a guy and he just won't let me do it. Some students you can influence — some you can't."

Jones said he views his job as "assisting students in making the adjustment from home life to the day of graduation — and that's as long and broad as you want."

Because of the massive student body, Jones regrets he doesn't know as many students as he would like. "Tech used to have a smaller student body and you could know more kids then. The closeness has dissipated some because of size," he added.

Besides working with students in his office, Jones has been a faculty advisor to the Tech chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, since 1948. Also active on the organization's national level, he was awarded the National Distinguished Service Award in 1964.

He is a past president of several educational organizations, the Double T Association and the South Plains Genealogical Society. He was named to the Texas Tech Football Hall of Honor in 1972.

Jones and his wife, Hazel, have two children, Mrs. Nancy Claunts of Silver Springs, Md., and Michael David Jones of Lubbock.

sports

Plainsmen get narrow victory

Surprises highlight start of high school football

As expected, the opening weekend of high school football action had more than its share of surprises. That's a fact, just ask any local grid coach. He'll tell you.

For example, the Monterey Plainsmen, a club many expect to waltz its way into the Class AAA state playoffs this November were dealt somewhat of a low blow by the Canyon Eagles in their contest Friday night in Canyon.

The Plainsmen were lucky to get out of that one alive as they pulled out a narrow 7-0 win over the Eagles.

PRIOR TO THE GAME, many local grid experts felt it wasn't a question of if the Plainsmen were going to win, it was just by how many.

Quarterback Ron Reeves led the way for the Plainsmen. The shifty signal caller rolled up 161 yards rushing on 22 carries.

The only TD of the contest came on Monterey's first possession of the third quarter when Reeves led his Plainsmen teammates on a 47 yard jaunt.

On third down from the five, Reeves followed tackle Gero Morris into the land of six. Phil Brueigam added the extra point and Monterey nailed down its win.

The Coronado Mustangs found Wichita Falls more than they had bargained for, as the Coyotes rolled to a 12-0 win in Lowrey Field action.

Mark Butler, who notched 42 yards on 11 carries, was the leading ground gainer for the Mustangs.

Roger Barns did most of the dirty work for the Coyotes. The 200-pound running back rushed for 167 yards and scored both WF TDs.

"I can't remember when we've put a football team on the field when we've looked that bad," lackluster, there wasn't any leadership," said coach Don King, following the game.

LUBBOCK HIGH BEGAN its season on a sour note Thursday night. The Westerners were stunned by Borger 42-14.

Earnest Day and Lolo Mercado scored the only points

for the Westerners. Day was also the top rusher for LHS with 34 yards.

Up in Plainview, the Estacado Matadors and the Plainview Bulldogs were having a classic football battle.

When it was all said and done, PHS managed to squeak by the stout Matadors 15-6.

Estacado had trouble moving the football in the early going against their Class AAA counterpart and found itself trailing 2-0 going into the locker room at the halftime break.

In the second half, PHS upped its lead to 9-0 when quarterback Jamie McAlister hit end Jay Miller with a perfect strike.

Estacado cut the 'Dogs lead to three a few minutes later when halfback Kenzie Burrell, who had been tackled in the endzone for the safety in the first quarter, danced into endzone.

However, Plainview scored a late TD assuring itself of the win.

Led by senior tailback Kenneth James, the Dunbar Panthers opened the season by edging El Paso Bowie 13-8.

JAMES, WHO HAD SET out of much of last week's practice with a virus, scored both Panther TDs, one from 80 yards the other from 63 yards out.

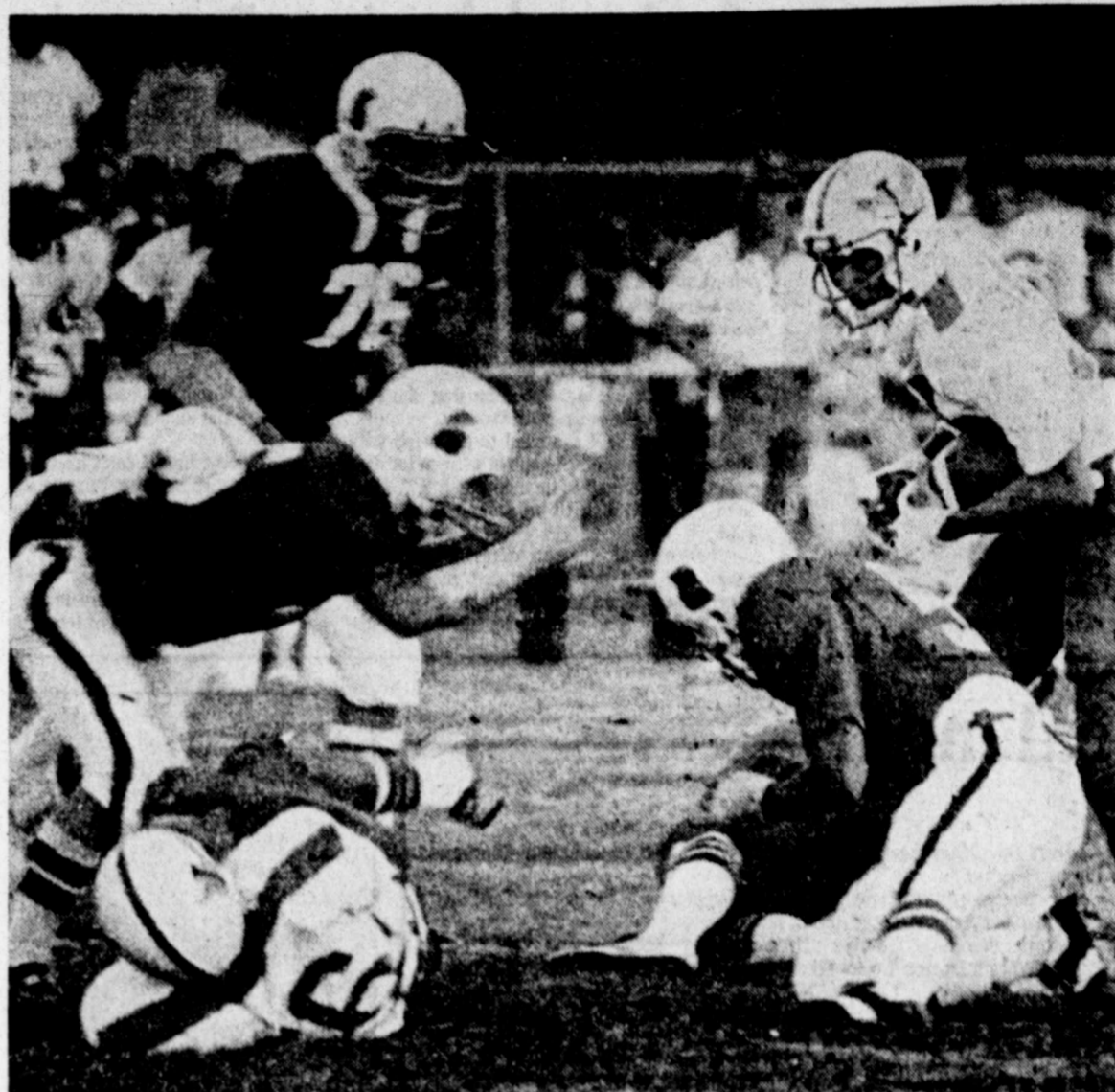
In all, James rushed for 194 yards on 15 carries.

Christ the King and Lubbock Christian High had a Holy War of their own Friday night with the end result being a 33-2 LCHS win.

Hutch Hailey turned in a stellar performance for the Eagles by rushing for 142 yards. He also scored a couple of sixes.

In grid action this week, Coronado and Dunbar tangle in a Thursday night contest. Lubbock High meets Estacado on Friday and WF Rider squares off with Monterey on Saturday.

All three games will be played in Lowrey Field starting at 7:30 p.m.



Update photo MILTON ADAMS

Nowhere to go

Lubbock Christian's Tim Howell appears to have no place to run as four Christ The King Trojans close in to make the stop during football action Friday night. LCHS pounded CTK 33-2.

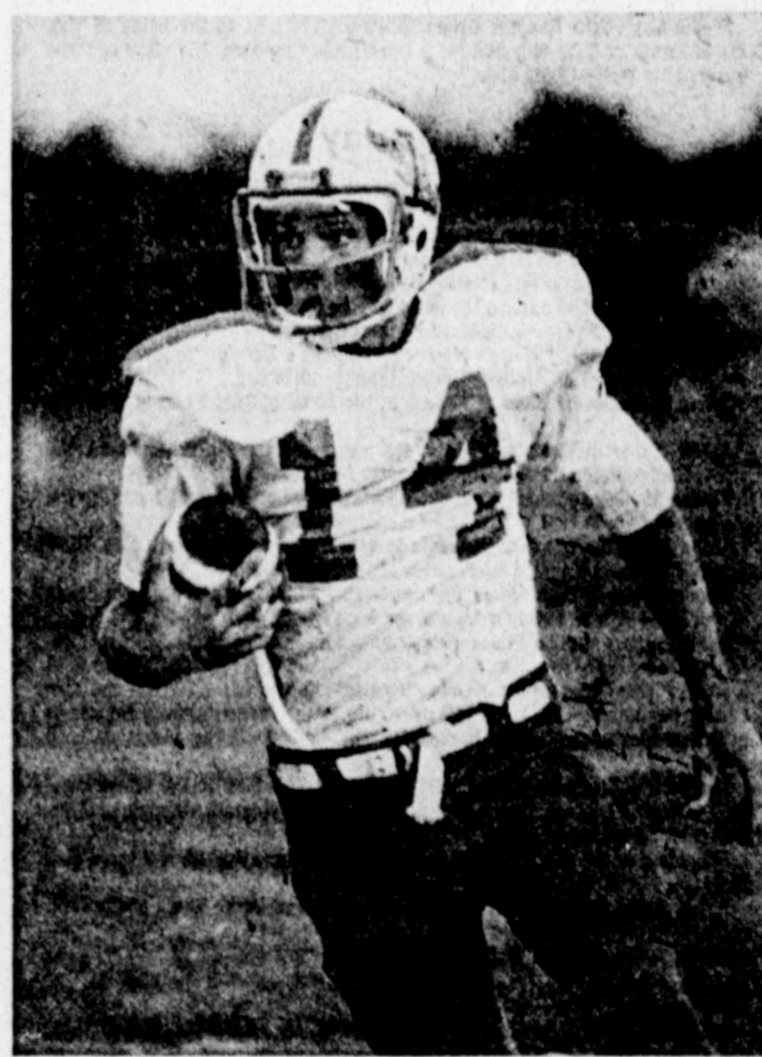


Update photo GARY DAVIS

Searching

Trying to follow his blocking against the Wichita Falls Coyotes Friday night is tailback Mark Butler (21). Blocking for the Mustang running back are

Steve Mathews (60), Carl Clawson (62) and Charles Hedrick (52).



Update photo MILTON ADAMS

Tot'en the mail

Lubbock Christian High quarterback Pat Randolph carries the ball against Christ The King during football action Friday night.

Red Raiders to open season Saturday in contest against Waco



Update photo NORM TINDELL

One more time

Defensive coordinator Bill Parcels makes a point to the Tech defenders following a scrimmage session last Saturday. The scrimmage involved the younger members of the Texas Tech squad.

After three weeks of work, numerous injuries, a few blisters, a equal number of bruises, a lot of sweat and a few suggestions, the Red Raiders are ready to scramble into their lockers for the bright, shiny jerseys.

The ones which are used only on game days.

The season opens Saturday afternoon. Coach Steve Sloan will take his Raiders, ranked as high as fourth in the nation, to Waco for a 4 p.m. contest against Baylor, and there will be much at stake. A share of the early Southwest Conference lead will be one thing.

Seldom does a team open the year and open conference play at the same time. But, when the eight-team SWC admitted the University of Houston, it had to juggle its schedules. Hence a season-opener. It happened to Baylor and UH a year, and the Cougars used that 23-5 win as a springboard to the conference co-championship.

Tech shared that title with the Cougars and is being picked in some corners as the title choice. UH and Texas A&M are ranked with the Raiders atop the preseason heap.

Sloan would feel better about going into the Baylor game if he knew just how

many of his veterans would be able to play. Injuries have been a problem this fall, as the team prepared.

Especially hard hit was the offensive line, which should have been one of the strongest areas of the team. But, last week, five of the six interior linemen were nursing some kind of injury. Sloan may not know until game day how many of the wounded warriors will be ready to play.

Last week, when the SWC press tour came through Lubbock, Sloan admitted the Raiders had talent, if that talent is able to get on the field.

"If all our people were well," he said at that time, "we could have a good team. Even well, though, we will play a lot of people who can beat you ... Coach Grant Teaff (at Baylor) is one of them. He and Emory Bellard (Texas A&M head coach) ... the way they've recruited, they have cut into somebody's athletes."

"There is a little more pressure (on opening against a conference foe). But, last year, we played Colorado (ranked nationally at the time)."

The Raiders will lean heavily on senior quarterback Rodney Allison against the Bears. He will have the edge on Baylor in the quarterbacking duel. Baylor is ex-

pected to open with a sophomore, Sammy Bickham, who did not play enough last year to gain a letter. He did play against Tech in 1976, however, as the Raiders held off the Bears 24-21 to earn a tie for the championship.

Tech finished with a 10-2 record, the only losses coming to Houston and to Ne-

braska in the Bluebonnet Bowl. Baylor came on fast in the season's late stages and finished with a 7-3-1 record.

Experience, if the wounded veterans return, will be a factor on the Raiders' side, both in the opener and throughout the season. Eight regulars return on the offensive lineup.

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9-7 THAVES

ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett

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WHY?

OH!

DO WE SALUTE?

9-7

SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill

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I'M GOING TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT WITH THE EXORCIST.

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YOU MEAN YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE ALL THOSE EVIL SPIRITS DRIVEN OUT?

NOT THE EVIL ONES... THE GOOD ONES!

9-7

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

YOU'RE ALL A BUNCH OF GOOF-OFFS. EVERY TIME I NEED SOMETHING, I FIND YOU ALL ASLEEP!

AND WHERE'S DAVE RANKIN?

WELL?

HE WENT HOME FOR HIS JAMMIES!

9-7

BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdel

I PICKED UP YER BILL ON TH' WAY IN, LIKE YA WANTED, BOSS.

READ ME THE BAD NEWS!

HMM... HERE'S ONE ITEM I DON'T UNDERSTAND.

WHAT'S THAT?

IT SAYS: "TIME WASTED LISTENING TO UNWANTED ADVICE... \$100."

I GUESS THEY RESENTED ME TELLING THEM HOW THEIR HOSPITAL SHOULD BE RUN!

9-7



By Gussie Allen

real estate review

Giving your home a minor facelift will put dollars in your pocket when your home is sold. What can you do to make your home a more attractive piece of merchandise?

Let's begin with the basics. Give the home a good cleaning, both inside and out. Freshly shampooed carpeting, recently oiled wood, orderly closets and cabinets and a well-manicured yard make a home look loved and well cared for.

The majority of today's homebuyers

are "turned off" by such minor repairs as leaky faucets, missing tiles, cracked windows, torn screens, and even water stains in toilets, bathtubs and sinks. Although it may cost less than \$100 to make such repairs, the purchaser generally will expect to reduce your price by at least \$500 to compensate for doing the repairs himself.

Property location and attractiveness are two of the critical points of saleability of real estate. Nothing can be done to improve the location of your property, but there are a number of small improvements which will freshen up your property. Consider adding shutters to the front windows. The classic louvered style is best, and they can do wonders for badly proportioned windows. Shutters are easy to install by screwing them to the siding or brick and are relatively inexpensive.

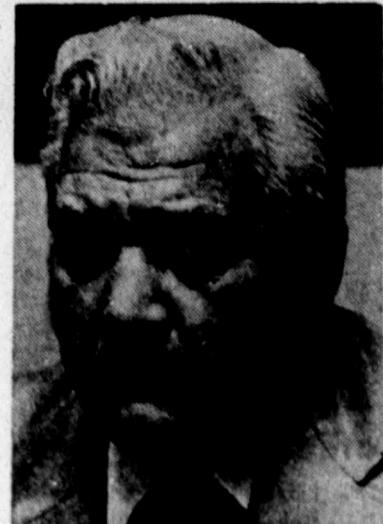
Although a fresh paint job may not add much to your value, old paint which has worn thin or has cracked certainly will be distracting. A top-quality paint job is a selling plus because it reduces maintenance costs for the new owner. However, caution should be used in color selection of paint. Even though your Suzie Jane would love to have a room with pink walls, keep in mind that the

new owner may need the room for their Billy Joe.

One of the biggest mistakes currently being made in redecorating is mixing carpet color and quality. Installing different carpeting in each room makes the home look smaller and often presents a decorating problem for the new owner. If you need new carpet, select the same warm, neutral color for the entire house or consider listing the property as it is and allow funds so the new owner can select the carpet.

If you are in doubt of what improvements should be made before your home is marketed, seek the advice of a professional Realtor. It is possible to improve your property to the extent that you have spent more money than can be recovered in the resale.

To insure that your property is ready to be sold for a top-dollar price, put it to this test by doing some role-playing. Get in your car, drive around the block, and as you approach your home pretend you are a prospective buyer. As you go through your home, inspect it to the extent that you would if it were a strange house you were considering for your new home. Would you pay a top-market price for it? If not, then you need to get out the paint bucket or prepare yourself for a reduced price.



Homer Taylor

Homer Taylor named salesman of month

Ray Perkins, sales manager for Gene Messer Ford, recently announced that Homer Taylor is the firm's salesman of the month.

Taylor, a new car salesman at the dealership's 19th Street and Texas Avenue location, has been with the Ford dealership since its inception in December, 1976.

Before coming to Lubbock, Taylor served 20 years in the Army, including three years in Vietnam and four years in Germany. His wife, Mary Evelyn, is employed by Lubbock National Bank.

Tech TV station gets grant of \$106,272

A Community Service Grant of \$106,272 has been awarded KTX-TV, the educational television station of Texas Tech University.

The grant may be used for salaries, travel expenses, Public Broadcasting Service dues, programming costs and equipment for the station, according to John W. Henson, station manager. The grant helps to provide the production work of local affairs coverage and meet the needs of the Lubbock viewing area, he said.

To meet requirements for the grant, KTX-TV must be on the air seven days a week, 52 weeks per year, to total 3,000 hours per year on the air.

The grant is to be used from Oct. 1, 1977 to Sept. 30, 1978.

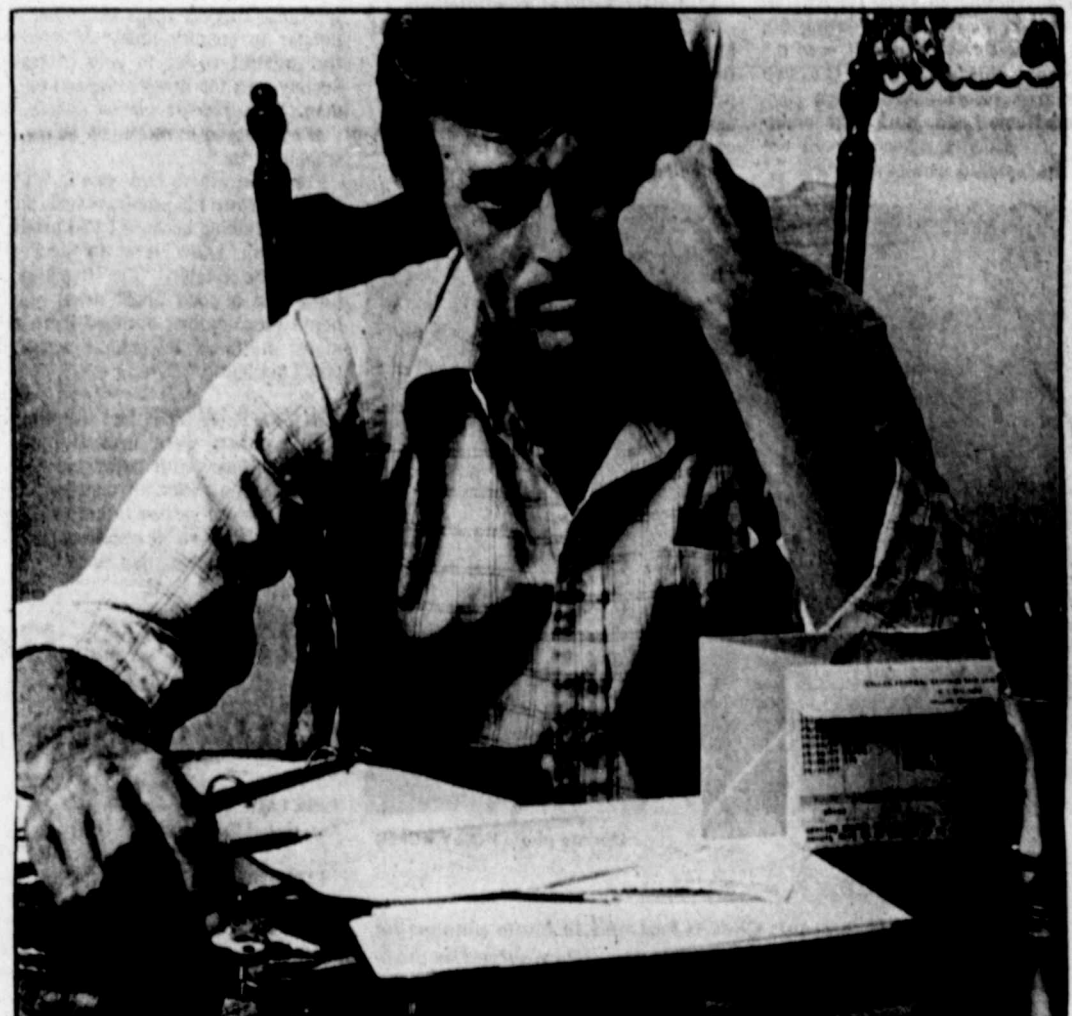
Based on the amount of non-federal income the station receives, it can total no more than half of the amount of non-federal income which is provided through Texas Tech University allocations and viewer contributions.

TOM S. LUBBOCK

Lubbock was named after a signer of the Texas Declaration of Independence and a Texas hero, Tom S. Lubbock. He was a former Texas Ranger, Confederate officer and brother of Francis R. Lubbock, the Civil War governor of the state.

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1,000 expected at Food, Fiber meeting here

Larry Dale Meyers, liaison assistant for the U.S. Department of Agriculture and a Texas Tech University graduate, will give the opening address on Sept. 14 for the Food and Fiber National Institute of Achievement's two-day meeting slated to begin Tuesday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

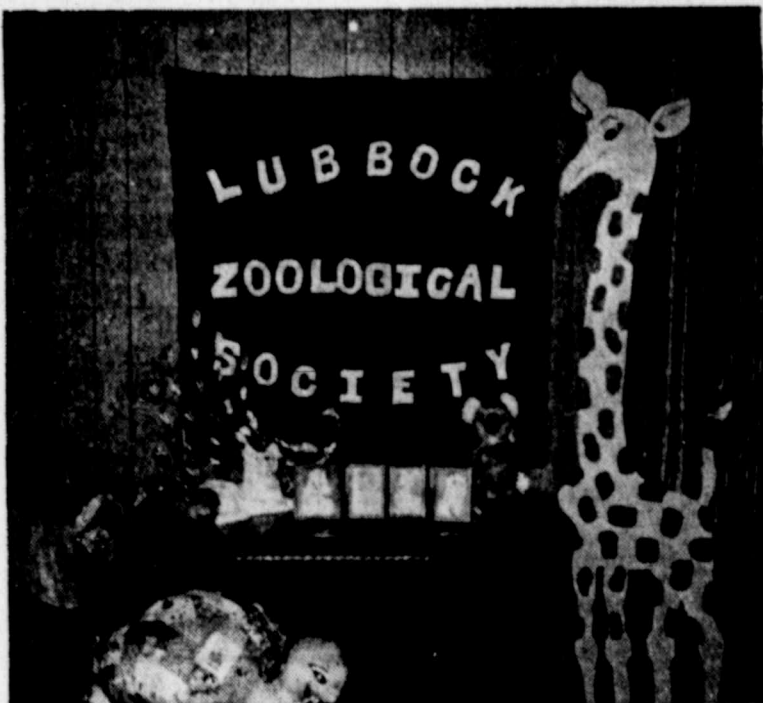
Focusing on "Your Stake in Food and Fiber," the meeting will emphasize cotton, beef cattle, grain sorghum and the consumer.

An estimated 1,000 people will attend this year's meeting, according to John Arnn, executive director.

The first day of the meeting will be devoted to registration, tours of Food and Fiber exhibits at the Museum of Texas Tech University, and a banquet, at which U.S. Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, chairman of the agriculture appropriations subcommittee, will speak.

One of six grain sorghum researchers will be inducted into the Grain Sorghum Hall of Achievement.

The following day, general sessions and a luncheon speech by Texas Department of Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown are slated. Tickets may be purchased at the Food and Fiber office at 911 10th St. or at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.



Zoo 'animals' for sale

The Lubbock Zoological Society is offering some 'animals' for sale — stuffed ones at least — at Fiesta '77, scheduled for Saturday at the Garden and Arts Center at 4215 University Ave. All items offered for sale and those on display will be on an animal theme, including stuffed animals, toys, hand-painted and decoupage plaques and figurines. The works of local artist Dr. David Simpson also will be featured.

PTA seeks traffic safety

The Bayless Elementary Parent-Teacher Association is kicking off their fall program by focusing on traffic hazards around the school.

The PTA's safety campaign is urging parents to follow a clockwise rotation around the school in their cars so children won't have to cross busy streets in front of other cars.

Children are being urged to use designated crosswalks when crossing the street. The group is also asking for parent volunteers to serve at all crosswalks around the building.

The Bayless PTA is also planning to sell advertising for school rosters so the rosters may be given, instead of sold, to students and faculty. Persons interested in purchasing an ad may call Mrs. James Roach at 745-3815 for more information.

Fund-raising activities for the fall include a "Fall Festival" on Oct. 27 and a

variety show in February. Bayless sweat-shirts will also be sold this year.

In the past, such projects as these have helped the PTA build an Outdoor Learning Center, carpet some of the classrooms and purchase a mimeograph machine for the school.

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entertainment

Fall theater season sets opening with 'Kate,' 'Pinocchio'

By William D. Kerns
Update Fine Arts Editor

Sept. 16 will mark the beginning of the fall theater season in Lubbock, with "Kiss Me Kate" presented as the opening musical at Lubbock Theatre Centre and "Pinocchio," the opening production at Texas Tech's Lab Theater. Tickets are already on sale for both productions.

Until then, there are no major concerts scheduled. And only one new movie made it to town over the weekend, though we did get a couple very good releases.

Let's look at the entire slate:
ARNETT-BENSON: "Silver Streak." A funny movie which turns into rampant hilarity when Richard Pryor hits the scene about an hour into the film. If you missed this one at Christmas-time — and few did — don't let it pass you by again. This one's funny the first time ... and the fifth.

BACKSTAGE I: "Papillon." Another dandy re-release solely on the strength of Steve McQueen's dynamic performance. Though the movie is heavily flawed, he makes it worth watching.

BACKSTAGE II: "Sometime Sweet Susan." Hated X.

CINEMA I: "The Other Side Of Midnight." The ladies loved it, the men haven't responded and I personally thought it the trashiest bore seen this year. Susan Sarandon's performance stands out amidst the rest of the muck, however.

CINEMA II: "Star Wars." Saw this one again recently, my sixth time. Not once was I bored or over-familiar with the material. This one is a magical excursion into the fantasy we used to depend on the movies to offer. See it.

CINEMA WEST: "The White Buffalo." Worst movie of the year. No exaggeration.

FOX FOUR I: "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore." The ads say "spend two hours in the dark with one of the sexiest men in the world." Namely Kris Kristoferson. A crummy ad since (1) Kristoferson is only in the movie during the last 45 minutes and (2) it isn't even his movie. Nope, this picture belongs to two wonderful actresses named Ellen Burstyn and Diane Ladd. Both were nominated for Academy Awards; both deserved the honor. A gem of a picture.

FOX FOUR II: "The Last Remake Of Beau Geste." The laughs are heavy in the opening moments, but wear thin as time passes. Marty Feldman, like his friends Wilder and Brooks, needs to stop

critic's voice

spoofing and look for an original project.
FOX FOUR III: "One On One." Robby Benson stars in this wildly exaggerated, but thoroughly entertaining little movie about an innocent small town youth who discovers the corruption of college athletics, then battles the system and wins.

FOX FOUR IV: "Bad News Bears In Breaking Training." Overly sentimental, yes. Slow at times, yes. But again, these kids have a charisma all their own and they don't need Walter Matthau or Tatum O'Neal to show it off. Entertaining.

LINDSEY: "Rabid." Sex goddess Marilyn Chambers makes her first non-X movie, an adventure in which she contracts rabies. Sounds lovely. Not viewed at press time.

SHOWPLACE FOUR I: "MacArthur." If you're a World War II vet, you may want to linger in the memories. Everyone else will be falling asleep, despite Gregory Peck's fine performance. Look for Ed Flanders in the Supporting Actor race with his portrayal of President Truman.

SHOWPLACE FOUR II: "Greased Lightning." Richard Pryor gets his first semi-dramatic role in this tale of the first black race car driver. Better than average.

SHOWPLACE FOUR III: "Smokey And The Bandit." Burt's getting ready to put the pedal to the metal and zoom out of Lubbock in a couple days. He will leave a summer box office giant, reaping huge rewards with this popular summer fluff.

SHOWPLACE FOUR IV: "Rollercoaster." The theater's not even showing the thing in Sensusurround anymore. Why bother?

VILLAGE: Same as Arnett-Benson.

WINCHESTER: "The Spy Who Loved Me." A marvelously enjoyable continuation of the James Bond series. No expense was spared and it shows in dynamic sets and stunning action. Utterly unbelievable plot, but then it's supposed to be that way. The best Bond yet.



Update photo HOLLY KUPER

Kate's men

Bill Conley, left, and Harlen Reddell act out a scene in the Lubbock Theatre Centre's production of "Kiss Me Kate," slated to be staged the next two weekends at the LTC Playhouse. This

particular scene finds Conley embracing Reddell as his new son-in-law. Ticket information is available by calling the Lubbock Theatre Centre.

ramblin' rhodes

By Don Rhodes

The road back from five years of being an alcoholic has been a rougher road than any other Teddy Wilburn has traveled in his 24 years as a Grand Ole Opry performer.

"I hit the bottom a long time before I realized it," the younger half of the Wilburn Brothers musical team commented to me during a recent conversation. "I do know life had done me in through the school of hard knocks."

He continued, "We grow up in a society where success reads becoming a superstar in country music or becoming the greatest writer in your profession. Society puts too much emphasis on stardom. With success comes dollars, and that's supposed to make you happy. Not true, not true."

For more than five years, Wilburn tried to drown his problems with liquor. "I was drinking because I had problems and didn't know how to deal with them," he relates. "I'm thankful the Lord had a good angel drive my car home those nights, because there were many mornings I couldn't remember how I got home."

IN SPITE OF THE fact that the Wilburn Brothers were successful on the public surface (with many best selling records and a nationally distributed syndicated television show), there were private problems which occasionally made their way into newspaper stories.

One of the major problems was a lawsuit with Loretta Lynn. For many years, Loretta was a featured regular on the Wilburn Brothers television show and she wrote songs for the Wilburns' Sure Fire music publishing company. They even sent Loretta on her first wide tour to meet the fans that were buying her early records.

Loretta later left to form her own music publishing company, and also quit the Wilburn Brothers television program. The suit, which is still unsettled after several years, stems from this former association.

In her book, "Coal Miner's Daughter," Loretta has some unpleasant comments about her former association with the Wilburns. She writes in the book Teddy Wilburn claims he helped her write her songs, but she says he did not.

Wilburn said of this statement, I know what Loretta did, and Loretta knows what I did, and God knows what I did and that's the most important."

His brother, Doyle, said of Loretta's remarks in the book, "That's only her opinion. It doesn't matter to me what one little-bitty person in this world says."

TWO NASHVILLE people were instrumental in helping Teddy find a way out of his five-year drunken stupor: Grand Ole Opry performer Skeeter Davis and talent agent Mae Borden Axton (writer of "Heartbreak Hotel"). "Through talks with them and some visits to an inter-

denominational church in Nashville, I came back to God about 15 months ago.

"There, toward the end, once you walk away from your spiritual guide, you see things souring in your life. It gets worse, and you go to a crutch like a bottle. Before you know it, you're caged. The only way I know to come back successfully is the step I made."

He adds, "I don't consider it a religious experience, though. Religion is man reaching to touch God while Christianity is God reaching to touch man. I have as many, or more, problems now as I ever had, but now I'm not worrying about them. He'll work them out. Whatever decision it will be, will be the best for the overall master plan of the universe."

Wilburn relates his recent change in life-style has led him to give testimony on the syndicated PTL (Praise the Lord) Club television program. "One of my fervent prayers is to not be an individual who pushes people away from God (from coming on too strong), but be one who draws people to Him. Now I know of His love, and I'd like the world to know it."

The singing duo has just released an album of gospel songs for Calvary Records called "The Wilburn Brothers Sing Hinson and Gaither."

Wilburn observes, "How our lives will go entertainment-wise in the future, I don't know. Like the song says, I plan to live just one day at a time."

Films spliced for 'ultimate' cowboy flick

STAR WATCH
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Producer Patrick Curtis has a fantasy that goes like this:

"Back in 1943, 25 of the top western movie stars combined to film the ultimate western to benefit the war effort. Because they all worked for different companies, no one could agree on a distributor, the film was put in a vault and forgotten."

"Then last year the phone company was excavating for a new cable and came across the lost vault at Santa Monica Boulevard and Seward Street. And so this magical movie was discovered."

It didn't happen, of course. But it's Curtis's best way of explaining how "Meanwhile, Back at the Ranch" might have happened. That it did happen is good news for those legions of enthusiasts who have loved the western genre in movie houses and on TV.

The Curtis fantasy helps, but you have to see "Meanwhile, Back at the Ranch" to realize what it is. The producer and his co-workers have combined bits and pieces from scores of B westerns to make a compilation film. The only modern addition is the sorghum voice of Pat Buttram, who tries to make some sense out of the multi-level plot.

Peaceful Valley, you see, has been beset by a horde of rustlers, bushwackers, bank robbers and just plain varmints. The U.S. government is so alarmed that it sends in 25 of the most straight-shooting marshals west of the Pecos.

Among them: Buck Jones, Hoot Gibson, John Wayne, Gene Autry, Key Maynard, Bill Boyd, Roy Rogers, Bob Steele, Don "Red" Barry, Johnny Mack Brown, Allan "Rocky" Lane, George O'Brien, Charles Starrett.

"Meanwhile, Back at the Ranch" resulted from the devotion of three men: Patrick Curtis, Packy Smith and Richard Patterson. Together they reviewed 900 westerns made during the 1930-1947 heyday of the B horse opera.

Curtis provided the impetus. His family was in the film business, he worked as a child actor, later produced and managed the career of his then-wife Raquel Welch.

"I grew up in the San Fernando Valley," said Curtis. "Stars like Bob Steele and Charles Starrett were my heroes and neighbors. My dad used to take me to the Hitching Post Theater in Hollywood.

"From my standpoint," said Curtis, "the film was a chance to relive my youth. I did discover that those westerns were not as good as we remember them. The aim was to make our film as good as we would like to remember them."

The research exploded two long-held legends: that cowboys never kissed the girl and that they kissed their horses instead.

"We found a lot of kissing, which we include in the picture, and plenty of sincere hand-shaking, too. But there was virtually no horse-kissing."



Update photo HOLLY KUPER

For past services

Joe Ayres, center, presents Charles Post and Jo Mann plaques for past service to the Lubbock Civic Ballet. Mrs. Mann served as president of the organization for six years before Post took over the position two years ago. Not pictured is the new Lubbock Civic Ballet artistic director, Diana Moore.



liz smith

Eric wrote the screenplay himself, and it starts shooting in London on Oct. 15.

Meantime, back at the ranch, Paramount has six separate writers working frantically on six separate scripts simultaneously for their version of "Love Story II."

The next thing we know, the studio will turn a monkey loose with a typewriter and wait for the complete works of Shakespeare to emerge.

HOORAY FOR H-WOOD! Lovely Previn, the daughter of Andre and Dory, is following in dad and mom's professional footsteps. She has started her own singing group to present something new for teenagers. They wear Grecian costumes, no shoes and make like Isadora Duncan all over the stage. They are Jupiter, Divine, Noon and Lovely. The lead singer calls herself "Tandelayo." (These are their real names.) The kids call it "dramatic rock." Well, it's an improvement on "Punk."

HERE SHE COMES—Miss America, again! Saturday, not only will she do the board walk at Atlantic City, but you'll see her coast to coast for the first time since 1965 on CBS-TV. CBS will spread the 57-year-old event over three nights, so you'll see all 50 misses, their entire talent repertoires, and the crowning on the third night.

Joining Bert Parks and his perennial watermelon smile will be Mrs. Robert Evans, better known as sportscaster and ex-Miss America, Phyllis George.

Julia was awfully patient, but Martin's most recent outing in directing Liza for her live Broadway show has been the final touch. So they are calling it quits. The divorce will be an amicable one. Now Liza and her husband Jack Haley have the ball in their court.

THAT FOUR-LETTER WORD: LOVE! It's magic spell is everywhere, but it looks like Sir Lew Grade may beat Paramount to the pass with his version of Eric Segal's new one, "Oliver's Story."

Intense network competition gives good fall TV line-up

TUBE TALK
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — After the long summer television famine comes the feast. The networks, locked in the stiffest competition in memory, are serving up a lot of goodies for the fall season opening Sunday. There are new series, movies, specials and mini series. A taste of it comes this weekend.

ABC concludes its six-part, 12-hour mini series "Washington: Behind Closed Doors" on Saturday and Sunday.

CBS visits state fairs around the country for a two-hour special and the Miss America Pageant from Atlantic City on Saturday, and on Sunday NBC will televise the much-delayed Emmy awards. ABC has football on Monday night, but with the pro season still a week off, it's UCLA vs. Houston.

If you're already pining for "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," tune in CBS Monday night and watch two of its alumni, Betty White and Georgia Engel, at work "The Betty White Show," which also stars John Hillerman, looks like the comedy hit of the season.

Miss White plays an actress who lands a starring role in a police series — only to learn that her ex-husband, played by Hillerman, is her director. Both have their tongues dipped in acid and the exchanges between the two are beautiful. Miss Engel plays her best friend and peace-maker.

A new NBC movie, "Billy: Portrait of a Street Kid," is another highlight, but there is one disquieting element. It stars LeVar Burton, who was young Kunta Kinte in "Roots," Tina Andrews, Michael Constantine and Ossie Davis.

The story is that of a black ghetto youngster struggling for an education to make a better life for himself. Although Burton is a superb actor, his cultured diction and fraternity row demeanor made it difficult for me to accept him as a ghetto street kid.

CBS opens Saturday with a stroll down the midway on "State Fair America." Hal Linden, Gabe Kaplan and Robert Klein are at the San Luis Obispo Fair at Paso Robles, Calif. Roy Clark takes in the Illinois State Fair at Peoria, along with comedian Jimmie Walker and Mary MacGregor, who will sing her hit song, "Torn Between Two Lovers," from the midway carousel.

Country stars Lynn Anderson and Mel Tillis perform among the chuckwagon races and annual pancake breakfast at the Cheyenne Frontier Days in Cheyenne, Wyo. Steve Ford, son of former President Gerald Ford, will provide commentary on the rodeo. At the Allentown Fair in Pennsylvania are comedian Alan King, providing commentary on the demolition derby, and singers Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Jr. and the rock group Kansas.

Following the fair on CBS is the 57th annual Miss America Beauty Pageant,

with Bert Parks and Phyllis George as hosts.

"The Bionic Woman," starring Lindsay Wagner, moves to NBC Saturday. It begins with the first episode of a two-part adventure. A rerun of Clint Eastwood in "Dirty Harry" follows.

ABC presents highlights of "Welcome Back, Kotter" in a half-hour special Saturday, followed by "Sugar Time!" and "Washington."

CBS looks behind the making of a hit movie in "The Making of 'The Deep'" Sunday. Robert Shaw, who stars in the movie, narrates sequences filmed during production in the British Virgin Islands, Bermuda and Australia. It also includes interviews with Shaw, Nick Nolte, Jacqueline Bisset, director Peter Yates and producer Peter Guber.

FREE VACUUM
MON., TUES., & WED., WITH THIS COUPON
BURGER BARN CAR WASH
1935-19th
across from Lubbock High school
(Shannon Hughes)

TATER TOTS

Big Burger Special
Shannon Hughes
744-3677
747-6264

SHAKES

The Other Side of Midnight
THE ROMANCE OF PASSION AND POWER!

SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA I

HAPPY TIME Opening 'til 3 pm
Adults 1.50 reg. 3.00

SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA II
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD 799-4121

TIMES
2:15
4:45
7:15
9:45

EARLY TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED FOR THE
2:15 at 1:45
4:45 at 2:45
7:15 at 5:00
9:45 at 7:45
Tickets good only for feature purchased for NO PASSES NO HAPPY TIMES

STAR WARS

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77. Legal Notices

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REWARD: Newspaper & magazine ads in the Fair Rest.

Full Complete Index

REWARD: Newspaper & magazine ads in the Fair Rest.

Full Complete Index

REWARD: Newspaper & magazine ads in the Fair Rest.

Full Complete Index

Update

Update CLASSIFIED INDEX

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5. Lost and Found

MALE German Shepherd, black and reddish tan, lost since Monday, August 29th. Small height and thin. Stitches in left ear. Must find soon. Call 744-0788 or 744-9923.

COST: Male Irish Setter. Reward: \$117. (7/17)

8. Fran., Dist., Invest.

MASTERS brick tavern, equipment furnished. Paid on percentage of work done with guaranteed income. Abundance of work. 745-2128. If no answer call 799-1279.

7. Business For Sale

MOBILE Home Park - Lubbock area. 84 spaces. All the extras. Inquiries addressed to P.O. Box 14602, Lubbock.

FOR SALE PLAZA AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY REAL BARGAIN MUST SELL

2407 Boston
744-9249 799-3870

11. Investments

BRIDECROFT Savings & Loan Stock, \$20 per share. Call 743-3508.

15. Building Services

BIG RED INSULATION
Call for Free Estimate
745-7821

Handy man repair service. All minor repairs of all kinds. No jobs too small. Call 793-2210 after 5:00 pm.

El Ray HOME CENTER

DO IT YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS
1502 ERSKINE
at North Ave. O

Call 763-0404
Free Del. in City Limits

PREFAB FENCE SPECIAL
4x4 Cedar 17.12
4x4 White Wood Pickets, each 44c

SPECIAL 1x6x8 Rustic Cedar Pickets, ea. 39c
4x4 Cedar Pickets, ea. 69c
4x4 Cedar Pickets, ea. 49c

HEADERS FOR REDWOOD & CEDAR TREES
CEDAR Storage houses & fences, 1x4 & 1x2's, 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's, 2x10's, 2x12's, 2x14's, 2x16's, 2x18's, 2x20's, 2x22's, 2x24's, 2x26's, 2x28's, 2x30's, 2x32's, 2x34's, 2x36's, 2x38's, 2x40's, 2x42's, 2x44's, 2x46's, 2x48's, 2x50's, 2x52's, 2x54's, 2x56's, 2x58's, 2x60's, 2x62's, 2x64's, 2x66's, 2x68's, 2x70's, 2x72's, 2x74's, 2x76's, 2x78's, 2x80's, 2x82's, 2x84's, 2x86's, 2x88's, 2x90's, 2x92's, 2x94's, 2x96's, 2x98's, 2x100's.

1x4 Rough Cedar \$49.95
Per 100 sq. ft.

Light Med. Dark Allwood ea. \$4.99
4x4's 2x2's L.M.D. Masonite, ea. \$3.29

EXTRA SPECIAL Damaged Plywood \$1.98

MASONRY PRIME SIDING
12x16 Smooth \$23.79
4x4 Smooth \$7.99
Each

ROOFING
No. 1 White Composition Shingles \$15.49
(FREE DELIVERY IN CITY LIMITS)

STORE HOURS: 9-5
7:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday

RAY W. DICKEY LUMBER CO

BUILDING? WE'VE GOT
2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10 & 2x12
"UTILITY"
IN STOCK NOW!
YOU CAN SAVE 5¢/ft. or MORE!

RESAW DECKING
from 15¢/sq. ft.

PLYWOOD
@ 25.00

3/8 CD \$3.21
1/2 CD \$6.41
5/8 CD \$8.20
3/4 CD \$9.85

PARTICLE BOARD
SECONDS \$3.50
3/8 \$3.95
1/2 \$5.95

STORM WINDOWS
Let us show you an inexpensive way to stop cooling loss from your windows.
36" x 52" \$8.20

WE'LL BUILD THEM TO FIT YOUR WINDOWS!!!
ANY SIZE

KITCHEN CABINETS
We can sell you the materials...or custom build them for you!

WEEDS
We can make your lot comply with the City weed laws and save you costly fines!!
OUR DESH MOWERS ARE PAST AND EFFICIENT!!

CALL 763-4421 FOR MATERIALS AND EXPERT REMODELING SERVICES
Amarillo Hwy. & Erskine Rd. #3

15. Building Services

WINDOW GUARDS
Door Guards - Ornamental Iron
J.D. Hall Welding
745-3970

WOOD Fence Repair & Evaporator-Air-Conditioner Service. Reasonable rates. 793-8671, 793-3792

ROOFING - Repair or replace all types roofs. 5 years experience. Don, 745-2177.

RE-ROOF

Repairs - Treating - Painting - Free estimates.
LUBBOCK SHINGLE REPAIR CO.
743-3083

WATER pressure wash? Call With Plumbing for free estimate on pipe. 742-7970.

LUBBOCK Sewer Service, plumbing, heating, AC, repair, cheap rates. 742-2400, 24 hour emergency. 799-2000.

STEVE KIDD Remodeling. Painting, interior-exterior, down-on-kitchen, carpet-garage enclosures. 799-2000.

ALL types concrete work, or gravel your driveway. Reasonable. 762-5030.

SEPTIC SYSTEMS

State-County Approved (Concrete Tanks) REASONABLE RATES. SEPTIC SYSTEMS. GENERAL BACKHOUS SERVICE for all types. Call T.W. Kilpatrick 793-3518

TAPING: Texturing, painting, acoustical, spraying sheet rock, plastering, etc., reasonable. Lewis 793-5188.

ROOFING, all kinds, specializing in wood shingles, flat top, repairs. Danny 747-8253.

GENERAL CONTRACTING

Commercial or residential, large or small, new or old, specializing in remodeling, additions, garage conversions, sidewalks, driveways, patios, fireplaces, bathrooms, masonry of any type. BAU Construction. 745-9914

PAINTING and minor repairs. Touch-ups on older homes. 799-8584. Realtors Welcome.

MECHANICALLY inclined operator and operator trainee to run tube mills for manufacture of aluminum pipe. Profit sharing available. Health insurance available. Paid vacation. Consolidated Pipe and Tube Company. 743-9281.

Handy Jim - Ainsie repairs electrical, plumbing, carpentry. 745-3238.

FOR SALE Twenty 30 foot long bar joists. \$2000. Call 793-7553.

17. Misc. Services

LAWN MOWER sharpening, small engine repairs, reasonable. 793-5724. Slon's Repair Shop, 799-4742.

PROFESSIONAL Typing Service. 799-3424, 799-8015.

BEGINNER'S guitar lessons. Also musical duo for hire. Eclipsa, 795-8151. James Cole.

CHILD Care By 5's

BEST day care home in town. excellent location, hot meals, 10 months - 5 years. Mrs. Barron, 795-8797.

EXPERIENCED registered child care in my home. Person school area. Call 793-3336.

RESPONSIBLE Christian woman babysitting in her home. Hot meals, 795-1842.

REGISTERED child care day or night, hot meals and snacks, fenced play area. near K-Wart. 745-3238.

CHILD'S Garden Kindergarten and Day Care. 791-6474.

Openings in private kindergarten/day care, certified teachers. Educational program for each age group. Field trips.

REGISTERED child care, 35 years, University, hot meals, hot lunches and snacks, fence, reasonable. 799-4155.

LICENSED childcare - ages 3-5. One block from Stewart School. Hot meals. 795-9559.

BETWEEN Flint-Egin all day before and after school, washing dishes, car, certified teacher. Educational program for each age group. 795-1542, 3012 36th.

WELDERS - Several years experience in all phases of shop fabrication. Shop helper - experienced. Ranger Metal Fab., 743-6425, 2227 E. 5th.

WAREHOUSE Shipping, Drift work. Experience preferred. 21 and older. Medical supplies. 791-0206.

Update CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINES WORD ADS

For Wed. Publication...4PM Friday
DISPLAY ADS
For Wed. Publication...4:30PM Friday

UPDATE Classified Advertising Department

762-8821
Lubbock, Texas 79408
710 Ave. J Box 491

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

SIDING applicators, Lubbock Area, for steel and vinyl. Top dollar. Plenty of work. Must have own equipment. Call 806-376-8843.

WANTED: Oil machinery servicemen. Paris men, and millwrights. Usual company benefits. We are an equal opportunity employer. 745-4301.

WANTED: steel welder. Must be able to read blue prints and lay out. Good wages. Apply after 5PM. 1817 North University.

WANTED: Breakfast waiters, boys, front office clerks and dishwashers. Good wages. Call University City Club. 747-5147.

EXPERIENCED truck driver-warehouse man with commercial license. Contact Hurst's Quality Seeds & Manufacturing, Box 171, R.F. Lubbock, Texas. Phone 806-950-2386 or 793-0653.

SHOP foreman to oversee and work with employees in auto paint and repair shop. No experience necessary. Light sales and clerical work. Salary + commission + benefits. 745-3238.

23. Of Interest Female

NEEDED: Nurse's aides for 7-3 and 3-11. Apply in person, Grand Terrace Nursing Home, 4319 7th Street.

HOUSEWIFE: Work while child in school. Schedule: 9:30 am - 4:30 pm, Monday-Friday. Call Serot, 793-4364. By appointment only. 793-4364.

SECRETARY for insurance agency. Mature, five-day week, typing, general office duties, shorthand helpful but not required. 793-2370.

WAITRESS needed. Age 18 or over. No experience necessary. Apply in person at King Tree, 4087 19th.

RN, RN SUPERVISOR of nursing. \$1150 per month. Richards Memorial Hospital, Paducah, Texas. Call Sue Young, 806-992-3306.

FULL charge bookkeeper needed immediately. Apply in person 1314 30th Street.

IF you love children, drive a car and need extra income, call 793-4364. By appointment only. 793-4364.

AAA Sifters Employment Agency. 5426 33rd.

NEED someone experienced in business office work, bookkeeping. Call for appointment. James Robinson, Montgomery Motors, 747-3131.

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for seasonal work on fiber casting lines at Plains Cotton Co., 330 E. 5th.

ALTERATION lady, experienced, needed at once. Good benefits, flexible working conditions. Call 745-8971, 799-1924. Robinson-Cooker, 2021 38th.

24. Male or Female

KEYBOARD player needed immediately. Must be free to travel. Call 793-9251, 793-8916.

MATURE PERSON WANTED

Snack bar work, night shift. Call for appointment. 793-4364. Contact Elaine at Grand Central Station, 4625 50th. Between 4:30-7PM.

IMMEDIATE opening. Business office, local hospital, light typing, bookkeeping and resume and salary requirements to Jay Dee Communications, Rt. 1, Box 368, Sweetwater, Texas 79554. 815-238-1192.

TWO-way radio technician, second class license. Some experience with public work, bookkeeping, requirements to Jay Dee Communications, Rt. 1, Box 368, Sweetwater, Texas 79554. 815-238-1192.

MIDNIGHT PBX operators needed. Weekend work involved. Call 762-0811 for appointment.

22. Of Interest Male

CARPENTERS helpers wanted 2200 Erskine Rd. Modock Company.

Employment

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
BOOKMEN. If you have ever sold encyclopedias, I've got a deal for you. Call or write Gallagher, 1704 South Madison, Amarillo, TX, 806-324-9544.

HAVE you earned your right to be a "Pro" and would you like to be your own boss with a group of "Pro's"? All Pro Realtors has the answer to the professional realtors question of "Why doesn't my experience reflect higher commissions?" Confidential interview 8AM-11PM. 793-3261. All Pro Realtors, 797-8227, Pal Palatino, Broker.

Education-Training

31. Child Nursery

30th STREET Nursery, all ages, licensed. Well balanced meals, 30-minute play. Diaper service. Open 24 hours. 7 days week. 2318 30th. 795-5085.

Recreation

34. Sports Equipment

300 WEAVERWAY - with 4x4! Weaver scope. Brand new. 744-8480.

PISTOLS... Rifles, shotguns, traps, traps, traps. Money money money. Huber's Pawn Shop, 806 Broadway.

FOR Sale: 1 used pool table, balls, cues, 799-1200.

35. Boats & Motors

AUST sell 18 foot inboard speed boat. V-Drive. Call collect 806-293-1995 after 5PM.

1974 CHRYSLER boat, 18 ft., 115 hp. Call collect 806-293-1995 after 5PM.

SUNFISH sailboat with trailer. Good condition. \$450. 793-3712.

AUCTION: 1974 Pro Bassmaster 17' boat & Slipper-On trailer. 65 horsepower. Mercury and Alvin to trail motor. Good condition. 744-8480 after 6PM.

WELFARE 15' Airstair with 135 gal. tank. 8200, with new trailer. All accessories and ski equipment included. 793-2237.

CHEETAH (leopard, 453 Ods truck. Barter items, low profile, show boat. 842-3562.

1968 17 1/2 foot inboard-outboard Chevy 283 engine. Will pull 3 trailers. 799-1200, 793-2112.

36. Hunting-Fishing Supplies

AEC 250 Pacific press and power scales. \$600. 799-7270.

37. Hunting Leases

PLENTY of Dove at Don Ramsey's Ball Farm. Also have leased quarter section of southwester's nest to it. \$4 per gun. Don 791-4481.

DOVE Hunting at Dickens 35 per acre. Information call Lubbock, 793-3143.

38. Trailers-Campers

1974 15' SHASTA travel trailer, like new. EQ hitch, self-contained. 793-4364.

CLEAN 1973 15' self-contained Shasta, refrigerated air, sleeps 4. 2822 81st Street.

25' CHAMPION 1976 Dodge 4x4 all wheel drive. 1976 15' Shasta. Will trade or sell. 793-4364.

1977 SUNFLOWER, 8x31, fifth wheel fully loaded, air, self-contained. 793-4364. 1987 North University.

72 79 1/2' FIFTH wheel, self-contained, \$5500. 806-436-2001.

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

FOR Sale: New 8 row cruetstruffer. Call collect 806-297-4483 after 5PM.

COTTON tractor for front-end tractor. Model new-matic. MCKNIGHT, 806-297-4483.

J.D. 5400 SUNFLOWER header mounted. Will take stripper & trailers or old 95 on trade in. 903-2091. 1500 2nd. 806-992-3306.

EXCELLENT Heston SP-35 cab truck stripper for sale. Good cab, good machine, good rubber. See at 5100 Gln. 747-3821, or 747-3822.

1977 81x381 HEAVY duty, King Goose, goose neck equipment trailer. 2 axle. 8x6 inch leading frame. Extra, like new. \$2400. 806-227-3238.

645 J.D. CORNHED with 5000 bush capacity. 903-2091, before 9 a.m. or after 11 p.m.

6440 HI-PROFILE corn header. 806-999, Plains.

INC-30 STRIPPER, tri-axle, 3000 bush capacity. 806-992-3306.

SUPER All Farm trailer. 3000 bush capacity. 743-7611 after 5:30.

GOOD 202 John Deere brush stripper, low lift and big basket. No 160. 72 mile row unit. Real good. Cone, 457-4403.

INTERNATIONAL 403 Combine 36 Oliver, 1850 Butane, 906 international. 747-4772, 806-992-3306.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain

FOR Sale: Wheat straw - \$1.00 bale. Call 272-4411, Mustang.

NOTICE - Custom harvesting 747-3821. Call 743-8101 or 747-3822.

FOR Sale or trade for all metal cotton trailers, 5 yearling past and heifer, \$115. 745-8872.

FOR sale: Duroc boars and gilts bred to grow fast on less feed. Waymon Lewis, Littlefield, Tx. 806-385-3688.

REGISTERED Hubbar goats for sale. One buck, 3 does. \$500. 743-7611 after 5:30.

WEANED pigs. Call 745-8424.

CHANNEL Catfish Fingerlings, 15¢ each, delivered. 806-799-6611, 303-589-0895.

QUALITY 2- and 3-year-old hor. 296-2383, Plainview.

FOR Lease: Swine facilities for 2000 lbs. Swine operation. Farrowing barn, nursery pen, boar pen, finish barn, feed mixer, complete operation near Fort Worth. Contact: 806-744-6341, 747-1633; 817-687-7702.

47. Miscellaneous

FALL SEWING MACHINE REPAIR SPECIAL
Free Estimates - All Brands. Check timing - check motor, dent oil

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.
CEDAR Woods Apartments, 2013 5th St. Pool, refrigerator, air, dishwasher. Manager apartment #1, 747-1246 after 5pm and weekends.

66. Mobile Homes-Pks.
MOBILE Homes, 2 & 3 bedrooms for rent. 797-7534, Monday-Friday 9-5PM.

TWO bedroom, one bath, all built in, refrigerated air, storage house, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, sauna, excellent price. Call after 5PM, 797-9908, or 797-3189.

69. Office Space
AIR conditioned office space and warehouse space for lease. 2113 Baylor Drive, 743-4481.

OFFICE space available in office park. 4200 Boston, 795-5514.

2 ROOM suite, all services provided, off-street parking. 1914 Ave. G, 744-8952, 792-6114.

70. Wanted to Rent
NEED to rent farm land in the South Lubbock County area. Experienced young farmer with new equipment. Financially stable. Contact Kevin McKeivry at 745-8209.

NEED to rent farm land in the South Lubbock County area. Experienced young farmer with new equipment. Financially stable. Contact Kevin McKeivry at 745-8209.

FOR SALE 450 acre dry land farm, 2 wells with windmill and tanks. Fenced on all sides, 10% down - balance in 10 equal payments at 9% interest. \$130 an acre. Call 806-297-4482 after 7PM.

79. Out of Town Prop.
COMMERCIAL Property, Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico. 165' frontage - 310' deep. Apartments and trailer spaces. Ruidoso - 378-4911, Ruidoso - 822-1182.

THREE bedroom, two bath, sun porch, fireplace, fruit trees, garden space, two car garage, water well, 7 miles from Cross Plains. Sell by owner. 817-725-8616.

82. Real Est. Wanted
I BUY Equities! Quick, Courteous Service. Call Jack Bains, Realtor, 793-2465 or 795-3242.

WANT water front lot, trailer space, or cabin in Possum King dom. Will buy or trade cabin in Ruidoso, Cedar Creek. 806-799-0880.

84. Houses
3 BEDROOM, den, utility, 1 bath, 1500 sq. ft., 3888 25th, 792-3238.

OWNER 3.3 extra large den, fireplace, patio, freehouse, view of park, corner lot, \$32,500, 2019 43rd, 745-5178.

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Jim Riddle & Associates
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Easy living in this all new 3BR, 2 bath, double garage, energy saver home. Texas size closets, marble top vanities in large baths, step-up dining, fireplace & covered patio. See it now. 3408 Evanston.

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

TWO STORY
2101 29th, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living and dining plus den. Beautifully remodeled, rental unit and garage. Ron Wright, Realtor, 792-6176.

LEVELLAND! Remodeled three bedroom! Panelled! Paneled! Cooperate, other realtors! \$14,950. R. Dan Johnston, personal. 806-744-3322.

BY owner. Formal dining, large family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, lovely drapes, nice closet and cabinet, large trees, great school area. 744-8278.

ATTRACTIVE 3-1 1/2-1, good carpet, entry way, two glass tile and wood design. Outside recently repainted. Best schools. Westley, Wilson and Coronado, \$4500 equity, payments \$245, 5231 40th. Just listed by owner. No Realtors.

BY owner. Furnished, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, gaslog fireplace, \$30,000. 10% down, \$200 month, 9 1/2% interest. 792-8715.

RANSOM Canyon. For sale by owner. 4-2, over 2000 sq. ft. 828-2878.

BY OWNER realtor: Spacious, 3 bedroom, formal living or fourth bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, so ft. to schools and Redbud Shopping Center. 795-9129.

BY OWNER
OWNERS - No Realtors - save MONEY!!! 3 bedroom house, carpeted, completely refinished. Lots of closet space. Available now!
3622 32nd Street
799-1194

87. Mobile Homes
12x22 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, gaslog fireplace, refrigerator, air. Applegate Trailer Park. Space 92, 745-1796.

WILL sell mobile homes for individual owners. Have two and three bedrooms for sale. 765-7485.

WANTED: Older model mobile homes to buy. Call Tom or Ron, 324 E. Purdie, Spokes & Co. to Mobile Homes, 2000 North University.

TWO bedroom mobile home 12 x 50, carpeted throughout, 782-1684, 2101 E. Purdie, Spokes & Co.

1973 UNIVERSAL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, drapes, stove, refrigerator, 8050, 745-6087.

MOBILE home repairing, moving, set-up, 745-9159.

TWO 8x8 Sunflowers, new, dark models. Clearance price \$895, 1607 North University.

LANCER 8x14x80, three bedroom, two baths, skirting, porches, central air, heat, 983-2151.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'75 CHARGER SE, loaded. See to appreciate. Only \$3600. 795-8807, 5409 47th St.

'75 MALIBU, 350 V8 four door, air, power, cruise, General radials. Sharp. One owner. Sacrifice. 799-2841, 4124, 4126, 4128, 4130, 4132 St.

TWO 1973 OLDS 98s and 1973 Pontiac Catalina, your choice, \$1250. Hogan Motor Sales, 4561 Brownfield Road, 795-5431.

FOR Sale, '68 4x4 Oldsmobile, 4318 61st.

'71 VW BUS, a good one. Phone 744-6386, Or 743-4508.

FOR Sale: 1971 Dodge Polara station wagon, loaded, excellent condition. One owner. \$1450. Call 745-3093.

CADILLAC Fleetwood, 1975, triple black, 20,000 miles, like new. 806-894-3720.

'72 CHEVELLE, 4-Speed transmission. New paint job. Good condition. 743-1763.

1968 CHEVELLE 55 396, Automatic, PB, PS, AC, extra sharp, original. See now. 792-2823, 4518 9th St.

'74 T-BIRD, almost new belted tires, \$4295. 806-456-2001.

'72 DODGE Van - Sportsman Royal - full power & air, 12 volt refrigerator, hide-away bed & cabinets. New paint, carpet & Michelin tires. Will take offer or in trade. See at 3314 33rd.

1966 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, \$600 or best offer. Call after 6PM, 797-9973.

'72 MUSTANG, some work needed, some work done. Call 745-1793, 5160.

'73 BUICK Electra, clean, good condition, new tires. 82,000 miles, \$2195. 5227 9th, 792-5807.

1975 SPECIAL Edition Trans Am. All power-assisted, loaded. Call after 5PM, 743-6461.

1973 FORD Torino, power, air, automatic, V8, 73,000 miles, \$1500, 745-7254.

1972 OLDS Cutlass 5, 2 door, 350 V8, loaded, one owner, 53,000 miles. 797-0625.

1973 CHEVROLET Caprice, good running car with high mileage, 799-2146.

1976 MARK IV, black, moon roof, low mileage, \$8800. Call 806-546-2705, Seagraves, Texas, after 6PM.

1965 BUICK, 4-door, excellent condition. One owner. 744-0623.

1971 SEDAN DeVille, 4-door, all power, AM-FM tape, low mileage, very clean. Call for appointment, 795-3723, ask for Liz; or 745-1831 after 5:30.

'71 PONTIAC Catalina, good condition. See at 4405 UNIVERSITY or call 795-7332. Nights and weekends 745-7916.

'68 OLDS 98, 1995, '71 Buick Electra, \$1495. Garage Sales Center, 3102 Ave. H, 744-5623.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'72 GREMLIN, good condition. Handy car for school or work. 799-3172.

1976 FORD LTD Brougham, red with matching vinyl top, equipped with power seats, windows, 818 steering, cruise control, engine size 400. Only 18,500 miles. 745-3740 after 4:30PM.

1973 BUICK Electra, 225, white vinyl top over maroon, extra clean, new air shocks, vinyl upholstery. \$2590. 797-9636 or 792-1809.

1976 MAZDA Cosmo, rotary engine, automatic, AM-FM stereo, air, radials, deluxe interior, \$4800. 792-5243.

1970 CAMARO, vinyl top, AC, tape deck, good condition, good school car. Call 742-0275, 799-5258 after 6PM.

1972 DODGE Sportsman window van, 318 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, carpeted, radial tires. 5409 30th.

1971 FORD Torino 4-door, air, automatic, \$750. 2420 22nd, 744-5317.

FOR SALE: 1977 Cobra II, take over payments, 6,000 miles. Need to sell fast. 832-4577, or 832-9277.

'71 CAPRICE 1600. Call 792-8007 or see at 3420 31st after 5PM.

FOR Sale: 1976 Thunderbird, low mileage, 14,000 miles. Fully loaded. Leather interior. Brown in color. 747-7502.

'74 CHEVELLE Classic Estate Wagon, light blue, very reasonable. 873-3456, local.

OWNERS - No Realtors - save MONEY!!! 3 bedroom house, carpeted, completely refinished. Lots of closet space. Available now!
3622 32nd Street
799-1194

87. Mobile Homes
12x22 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, gaslog fireplace, refrigerator, air. Applegate Trailer Park. Space 92, 745-1796.

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CADILLAC Fleetwood, 1975, triple black, 20,000 miles, like new. 806-894-3720.

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1975 SPECIAL Edition Trans Am. All power-assisted, loaded. Call after 5PM, 743-6461.

1973 FORD Torino, power, air, automatic, V8, 73,000 miles, \$1500, 745-7254.

1972 OLDS Cutlass 5, 2 door, 350 V8, loaded, one owner, 53,000 miles. 797-0625.

1973 CHEVROLET Caprice, good running car with high mileage, 799-2146.

Transportation

93. Mot's Scooters

'75 KAWASAKI 900, Low miles. Windjammer, Luggage rack. Call 742-1189 after 6pm.

SIDE back to school, 1075 Suzuki street trail. New engine. \$475. 175 Kawasaki street trail, very low mileage, \$195. 350 Honda street trail. Extra clean. \$850. 797-5988 after 6PM.

NEED to sell: So have reduced the price on 1976 Suzuki RM-250 and 1976 Suzuki 100. 744-6220.

NOW open, Bill's Motorcycle Repair, full service Harley-Davidson, 2222-B Clovis Road, 746-9170.

1974 HONDA, 250 CC, Fairing, crash bars. Excellent condition. After 5:30 Monday-Friday, all day Saturday and Sunday. 743-6052.

SUZUKI 100 Street and Trail, fully equipped. Excellent condition. Only 2,000 miles. \$425. 742-5333.

'75 YAMAHA 350RD, excellent condition. 797-7449 or 747-4184.

'72 250 YAMAHA Enduro, very good shape. 4218 32nd, 799-2142.

'73 HONDA, Pretty wine-black, 350, 4 cycle, Fairing, bags & crash bar. \$570. 832-4616.

'73 KAWASAKI 750, 3-cylinder, 2 good shape. 4218 32nd, 799-2142.

1971 VWW 750, extra clean, loaded, windjammer and bags. 762-1982.

'75 KAWASAKI 400XZ, 1200 actual miles. 863-2788 local.

94. Airplanes-Instruct.

1967 CITABRIA JECA, Ceconite, 1640 TT, O-FACON, fresh annual, MK-3, clock, Acc-meter, glider tow, wheel pants, turn in bank. Asking \$7,500. Going fast. Call 745-2008 or 745-2244.

95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks

WANTED: Old cars, pickups, wrecked, burned, junked. Perkins Wrecker Service, 828-8246, 828-3278.

WE Buy old cars - wrecked, burned, otherwise, \$35 up. Don's Auto Parts, 745-1212.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

REBUILDABLE 235 Chev. A. Mg or Austin-American, 4 cylinder engine. \$409 30th.

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in the

Airman Tony Nancy J. Britt selected for to par AFB in maintenance flight. The Airman Ranch High School's basic trainee.

Airman Anthony and Mrs. Jess St., has been training.

Airman King 1977 training in 1977 graduate.

Airman James Bernice Griffin recently graduated training at Lackland. The Airman land for specialty police flight, son, organized covered special tons. Airman of Estacado High.

Airman Ben Mr. and Mrs. Belton Ave., had cal training at Force aircraft. The Airman training at Lackland Air Force mess tons and receive human relation Airman Adacado High School.

Airman Duane Mr. and Mrs. 7th Drive, has AFB, Colo., a basic trainee.

Airman Harold calized trainee.

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By Jay Robert

Although those who station's police attitude go police Lieutenants that ders are out many law enforcement levels are the work today produces the es, it eliminates old who progress to the Such a major rich a legous pioneer tion known A chemist fr rich was a botany geol 1919, the 38-first modern crime detect Later, he met.

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in the service

Airman Tony L. Kennedy, son of Mrs. Nancy J. Britt of 2102 34th St., has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field.

The airman is a 1977 graduate of Boys Ranch High School and recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB.

Airman Anthony B. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. King of 1719 E. 48th St., has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

Airman King will now receive specialized training in the supply field. He is a 1977 graduate of Dunbar High School.

Airman James Gipson, son of Mrs. Bernice Griffin of 2617 Baylor St., was recently graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB.

The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Airman Gipson is a 1977 graduate of Estacado High School.

Airman Benjamin A. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Adams of 9201 Belton Ave., has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Adams is a 1977 graduate of Estacado High School.

Airman Duane O. Harrod Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Oris D. Harrod Sr. of 3401 78th Drive, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

Airman Harrod will now receive specialized training in the munitions and

weapons maintenance field. He is a 1977 graduate of Monterey High School.

Cadet Benjamin H. Holly, son of Mrs. Mary F. Holly of 3516 Road, attended summer training at Camp Buckner on the reservation of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

He is a third classman (sophomore) at the academy. Cadet Holly graduated from Lubbock High School in 1976.

Also attending the summer training at West Point was Cadet Mike D. Goodwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Goodwin of 5736 1st Place.

Goodwin is also a third classman (sophomore) and is a 1976 graduate of Eisenhower High School, Lawton, Okla.

The training at Camp Buckner includes familiarization with weapons, survival techniques, tactical skills, field engineering and leadership development.



Cadet Mike D. Goodwin

James E. Cook, son of Mrs. Evelyn Cook of 426 Guava St., recently was promoted to Army staff sergeant while

serving with the 1st Signal Battalion in Kaiserslautern, Germany.

The sergeant entered the Army in March, 1968. His wife, Karin, is with him in Germany.

Army Private Frank D. Gutierrez Jr., whose wife, Erma, lives at 1508 E. Tulane St., recently completed training as an armor crewman under the one station unit training (OSUT) program at Ft. Knox, Ky.

OSUT is a 13-week period which combines basic combat training with advanced individual training. Gutierrez entered the Army last May. His mother, Mrs. Lupe Rodriguez, lives at 2101 Cornell St. His father, Francisco Gutierrez, lives at 323 N. Boston Ave.

Airman First Class Russell B. Camper, son of Mrs. Ovida S. Camper of 4229 37th St., recently arrived for duty at Tyndall AFB, Fla.

Camper, an air traffic control operator with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service, was stationed at Webb, AFB, Big Spring. He graduated in 1972 from Coronado High School and attended Texas Tech University and Howard College at Big Spring.

Daniel Davila, son of Mrs. Janie Davila of 2104 Colgate St., recently was promoted to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force.

Davila, a vehicle operator dispatcher, is assigned at AFB with a unit of the Strategic Command. He is a 1974 graduate of Lubbock High School.

Airman Mary B.L. Fortenberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plunkett of 911 57th St., recently was assigned to Peterson AFB, Colo. for duty with the Aerospace Defense Command.

She is a 1970 graduate of Lubbock High School.

Russell N. McInturf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don E. McInturf of 7700 Memphis

Drive, recently was promoted to captain in the U.S. Air Force.

He is serving at Altus AFB, Okla. as a pilot. McInturf graduated from Monterey High School in 1969 and received his B.S. degree and his commission in 1973 at Texas A&M University. He also earned an M.S. degree in 1976 at Webster College, St. Louis, Mo.

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<p>TI PLANTS</p> <p>3'-4' REG. \$35 SALE 17.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BEAUTIFUL COLOR FOR YOUR HOME</p>	<p>DWARF SCHEFFLERA</p> <p>2 1/2'-3' REG. 35.00 17.99</p> <p>18"-20" REG. 12.50 5.99</p>
<p>SCHEFFLERA</p> <p>3'-4' REG. 29.95 SALE 12.99</p> <p>18"-20" REG. 6.99 2.88</p>	<p>YUCCA</p> <p>2' Tall 3 Plants 17.99</p> <p>Per Pot Reg. \$35.00</p>
<p>JADE</p> <p>6" Pot Extra Nice SALE! 4.88</p>	<p>CACTUS HOUSE PLANTS</p> <p>3" Pots REG. 1.29 59c Ea.</p>
<p>FISCUS BENJAMINA</p> <p>3'-4' REG. 29.95 14.99</p> <p>18"-24" REG. 10.99 5.99</p>	<p>HANGING BASKETS</p> <p>LARGE ASSORTMENT REG. 12.50 5.88</p> <p>6" POTS HOUSE PLANTS SALE 2.88</p>
<p>CALADIUMS</p> <p>While They Last</p> <p>6" 50c Ea.</p> <p>4" 25c Ea.</p>	<p>FERTILIZER</p> <p>ZIPP 16-8-8 With Iron & Zinc 50# Reg. 7.99 SALE 4.99</p> <p>50# AMMONIUM SULPHATE 2500 sq. ft. coverage 3.99</p>
<p>FRUITLESS MULBERRY</p> <p>20 gal. Compare at 89.95</p> <p>Sale 19.88</p> <p>2/\$35.00</p>	

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A-1 Nursery

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Cited for service

During a recent meeting of the Lubbock State School Parent Association, Mrs. Jo Arnold, left photo in center, an employee of the school, was cited for outstanding service to the clients of Sparrow-A cottage. With Mrs. Arnold is Mrs. Verdine Cornelius, left, director of nursing for the school, and Darrell E. La Montagne, president of the parent group. In right photo, Rep. Michael H. Ezzell of Snyder receives a plaque in appreciation for his speech to the membership on recently-passed legislation concerning mentally retarded persons.



Collins endowment started at Tech

A \$5,000 endowment has been established by friends and business associates to honor Earl B. Collins, formerly of Bell Dairy Products of Lubbock and Creamland Dairy of Albuquerque, will support a Texas Tech University Dads Association scholarship.

The scholarship is designated for an undergraduate student majoring in food technology (preferably the dairy industry) and who has demonstrated excellent scholarship and citizenship. Financial need will also be a consideration, said Dr. James G. Allen, executive director of the Dads Association.

Lubbock building permits issued

Building permits totaling \$2,178,925 have been issued by the Lubbock Building Inspection Department for future construction activity, according to city records.

Commercial projects accounted for \$857,600 of that amount, and residential programs were \$1,321,325.

The American Sherlock Holmes

By Jay Robert Nash

crime journal

Although no official policy governs those who step into the limelight of the nation's police departments, the consensus attitude is one of anonymity. Chicago police Lieutenant John Steibich's sentiments that "the days of the grandstanders are out and gone" are echoed by many law enforcement officers.

Teamwork and unity of effort on all levels are the hallmarks of most police work today. Though such a philosophy produces the great body of "solved" cases, it eliminates the spectacular sleuth of old who relied upon his investigative prowess to track down elusive criminals.

Such a man was Edward Oscar Heinrich, a legend in police annals, marvelous pioneer in scientific crime investigation known as "the wizard of Berkeley." A chemist from Clintonville, Wis., Heinrich was a master of many sciences — botany, geology and ballistics. In July, 1919, the 38-year-old Heinrich set up the first modern laboratory devoted to crime detection in San Francisco, Calif. Later, he moved the operation to Berkeley.

AT FIRST, Heinrich's detractors were legion. Most law men scoffed at his

"mysterious behavior." Some even labeled him a crackpot. Yet, this man was responsible for solving some of America's most baffling crimes, including the Hindu-Gahdr revolutionary plots and the Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle case.

Heinrich's wizardry was at its zenith when police officers came to him for help in 1923. Southern Pacific Railroad train No. 13 had been stopped Oct. 11 near Siskiyou, Ore. Three bandits had killed four members of the train crew while attempting to rob the mail car. The identities of the killers remained a mystery.

Daniel O'Connell, chief of the Southern Pacific's train police, was given only two items left at the scene — a pair of overalls (all three bandits wore overalls as part of their disguise) and a Colt pistol with the serial numbers filed away. Several police departments threw up their hands. Impossible clues, officers carpentered, and told O'Connell to mark this one "unknown."

As a last resort, O'Connell took the overalls and pistol to Heinrich. The quiet, withdrawn criminologist told O'Con-

nell he would need two days in his laboratory.

At the end of 48 hours, Heinrich appeared in O'Connell's office. He announced: "These overalls were worn by a left-handed lumberjack who has worked around fir trees in the Pacific Northwest."

THE CRIMINOLOGIST went on to explain that the suspect was a white man between the ages of 21 and 25, possessed medium light hair, was not taller than 5 feet 10 inches, weighed about 125 pounds and was "very definitely fastidious in his habits."

It was all very simple, Heinrich told O'Connell. The fir pitch staining the overalls and tiny Douglas fir needles found in the pockets (indigenous to the Northwest territory), which Heinrich examined under a powerful microscope, along with small tree chips found in the righthand pocket of the overalls pointed to the fact that the suspect was a left-handed lumberjack.

"A left-handed lumberjack, you know," said Heinrich, "stand with his right side to the tree he's cutting, and chips fly to the right, not to the left." Heinrich determined the man's size by measuring the overalls. The fact that he was "fastidious" was established when Heinrich found some neatly cut fingernail slivers in the seam of the pocket. The man's age, hair color and race were determined by examining a hair caught in the button of the overalls.

"The pistol is easy," Heinrich said. Although the first three serial numbers had been filed away, another set of serial numbers was hidden inside the weapon. Heinrich merely dismantled the pistol and found the number. (Firearms manufacturers had been doing this for a number of years for the purpose of establishing ownership, but this process had been little publicized.)

Tucked into the bib pocket of the overalls was a tiny, faded mail receipt which Heinrich had examined under his microscope. He could make out the number 236 L. Armed with this information, the police tracked down three brothers, Hugh, Roy and Ray D'Autremont. These lumberjacks in rural Oregon had decided to "hit it rich" by imitating Jesse James' long-dead act of train robbery.

The brothers were sent to prison for life, but Hugh was paroled in 1958 and Ray in 1961. Roy D'Autremont, whose overalls betrayed him to America's Sherlock Homes, resides in a mental institution at this writing.



Lubbock student cited

Lubbock High School Cadet Colonel Saul Rey receives an Air Force Association Citation presented by E.F. Faust, left, state president of AFA-Texas and Jerry Hassler, chairman of the board of AFA. Rey was named the AFROTC Junior Cadet of the Year during the recent AFA-Texas convention in San Antonio.

UPDATE CLASSIFIED GET RESULTS UPDATE

deaths

Graveside services for Mrs. Callie A. Brooks, 93, of 2303 25th St. were at 4:30 p.m. Aug. 27 in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Burial was under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Brooks died Aug. 26.

Services for Sam Kenneth Marsh, 68, of 513 50th St. were at 2 p.m. Aug. 27 in Henderson Funeral Chapel. Burial arrangements were handled by Cabot Funeral Home at Cabot, Ark. Marsh died Aug. 25.

Graveside services for Mrs. Ethel Scott, 84, of 4306 24th St. were direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Memorial services were at 4:30 p.m. Aug. 27 at Highland Baptist Church in Lubbock. Mrs. Scott died Aug. 26.

Services for Joe Manuel Carrasco, 66, of 221 Avenue U were at 2 p.m. Aug. 29 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Carrasco died Aug. 27.

Services for Henry Richard Horst, 62, of 3016 45th St. were at 10 a.m. Aug. 29 in Bowman Chapel of First United Methodist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Horst died Aug. 27.

Services for Martha Lois Mansker, 68, of 2106 Colgate St. were at 2 p.m. Aug. 29 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. Mrs. Mansker died Aug. 27.

Services for Benito Mojica, 49, of 1603 45th St. were at 10 a.m. Aug. 29 at St. Patrick's Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction

of Henderson Funeral Directors. Mojica died Aug. 26.

Services for Mrs. Martha Atkins Nance, 81, of 6305 Knoxville Ave. were at 4 p.m. Aug. 29 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Mrs. Nance died Aug. 28.

Services for Mrs. Willie Rennels, 70, of 505 51st St. were at 4 p.m. Aug. 29 at Southside Assembly of God Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Mrs. Rennels died Aug. 27.

Services for Henry W. Salonen, 54, of 2303 18th St. were at 10 a.m. Aug. 30 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Salonen died Aug. 26.

Services for Alfred Clarence Smith, 69, of 4617 29th St. were at 2 p.m. Aug. 29 at Western Hills Baptist Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Smith died Aug. 26.

Services for Jack Stanton, 64, of 2002 49th St. were at 10 a.m. Aug. 29 in W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Stanton died Aug. 26.

Services for Adolph Brignon, 67, of 2701 45th St. were at 10 a.m. Aug. 30 in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel. Brignon died Aug. 27.

Services for Dewel Ciphus Seymour, 66, of Rt. 11, Lubbock, were at 2:30 p.m. Aug. 30 at Quaker Avenue Church of

Christ. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Seymour died Aug. 27.

Services for Rená Foster, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Foster of 519 E. Kent St., were at 10 a.m. Aug. 31 in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral directors. The child died Aug. 29.

Services for Mrs. Jewel Schlabach, 65, of 4808 37th St. were at 2 p.m. Aug. 31 in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Burial was in Morton Memorial Cemetery under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Mrs. Schlabach died Aug. 29.

Services for Mrs. C.C. (Annie) Veretto, 83, of 3201 2nd Place were at 2 p.m. Aug. 30 in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Services for Mario Rubio Heredia, 27, of 108 81st St. were at 3 p.m. Aug. 30 at Christ the King Catholic Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Heredia died Aug. 28.

Graveside services for Caridad Decilia Soto, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Soto of 2306 48th St., were at 4 p.m. Aug. 30 in Resthaven Memorial Park. Burial was under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. The infant died Aug. 27.

Service for Rocky John Whitener, 20, of

4421 82nd St. were at 3 p.m. Aug. 29 in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Dresden Cemetery at Corsicana under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Whitener died Aug. 28.

City duo to attend regional meeting

Bert Flores and Felton Gatlin, manager of the C.I.T. Financial Services offices here will attend a regional meeting of managers and supervisors in Arlington, Tex., Friday through Sunday.

They will join about 115 company management personnel from 62 cities in New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas attending the conference conducted by R.E. Dennis, vice president and Dallas region manager of C.I.T.

Seminar scheduled by Tech law school

The Texas Tech University School of Law will conduct its annual "Stay Abreast Law Seminar" Sept. 24 at the law building.

The continuing education seminar will feature a faculty of attorneys and professors to review and analyze legislation by the recent Texas legislative session related to law practice.

The seminar will include a full day's instruction, beginning at 9 a.m., and a luncheon on campus with State Sen. Kent Hance as speaker.

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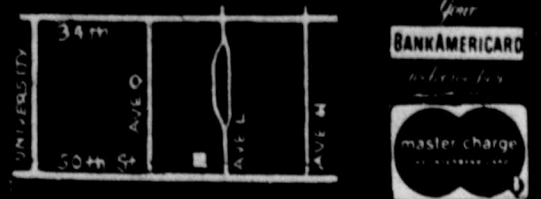
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