

Projects may feel effects of pullout

By Debbi Stalter
Update staff writer

The upcoming months should prove just what effect Lubbock County's pullout from the South Plains Association of Governments will have on county projects.

At the urging of County Commissioners Alton Brazell and Coy Biggs, the commissioners cut their ties with the council of governments this week. The county made a similar move in 1975, involving the same reasoning by the county leaders.

The officials say they will not stand for the federal government deciding that non-elected officials and minorities must serve on the SPAG board of directors in order to receive economic development funds. The county group feels it would rather try for federal funding on its own rather than bend to what the officials feel are unjust regulations.

Economic Development Administration representative L.W. "Bear" Curfman has challenged that viewpoint, though, by saying that Lubbock city and county have never been forced into be-

coming a redevelopment district eligible for these funds. But if Lubbock wants to play ball, the county will have to follow the rules, he said.

The commissioners' decision also hasn't set too well with minority leaders in the area because that vote may have knocked two minority representatives off the SPAG board.

The board will have to decide at its next meeting whether the two representatives that were supposed to be elected from Lubbock County will now be able to serve.

Members of the recently-organized Conference of Organizations, consisting of about 30 minority groups, have appeared before the board in the past to push for representation and went as far as setting up picket lines at an earlier SPAG board meeting.

The picketers were protesting Lubbock city and county officials' opposition to a change in the board to add minorities. County Judge Rod Shaw was singled out in particular during the picket

because of his outspoken opinion on the matter.

Shaw, however, did not support the commissioners' decision to withdraw from SPAG, saying he would have liked for the group to stay with SPAG so the county would have a voice when county projects requiring federal funds come before the board for review.

After receiving recommendations from standing committees, the SPAG board reviews federally-funded projects to determine their merits and check for duplication of services with other programs. Although the board cannot actually veto funding for a project, the favorable or unfavorable comments on the plan are given considerable weight by federal funding agencies.

This factor may have been the motive that brought the commissioners back to SPAG after the 1975 pullout. Shaw said in 1977, when the commissioners voted to get back in the council of governments, the effort could help the county secure funds for its juvenile detention facility.



UPDATE photo by DENNIS COPELAND

How about a souvenir

Barney Storm is one of those familiar faces behind the booths this year offering a souvenir to those at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair. There is also the midway for those whose luck is not so good.

TRA president predicts more diversified menus

By Johnny Holmes
Update staff writer

Restaurants of the future most likely won't be the computerized space station as shown in science fiction movies — at least not for a while, according to Jack Bell, president of the Texas Restaurant Association.

"Maybe someday in the future we'll see places like that, or the bar in 'Star

Wars," he said. "But in our future, we'll probably see restaurants moving in the opposite direction. They're becoming more friendly and catering to the family unit."

Visiting Lubbock this week to attend a meeting of the Lubbock chapter of the TRA, Bell said the trend in the state's restaurants is leaning toward "expanded and diversified menus to attract a wider range of clientele. The day of the theme restaurant is slowly coming to an end."

Bell blamed much of the change on the energy situation, noting that "When gas is tight, people will go to places where they can all get what they want. They won't tend to experiment so much or go to places with limited menus."

"But location isn't the major factor many people seem to think it is," he continued. "Sure, it helps to have a good spot. If a restaurant is offering a good deal for a good price, whether it's a fast food place or a nice, classy restaurant, the people will go there."

Other trends for restaurants in the future, Bell said, would be the inclusion of "fun food," which includes hamburgers and pizzas on the menus of family restaurants, as well as quicker service and more self-serve opportunities, like soup and salad bars.

"The fast food boom is over," Bell said. "The ones that are already here very likely will continue to do well, but I don't think we'll be seeing any more major chains making too many more inroads into our cities."

"Many cities now are close to the point of oversaturation with restaura-

nts," he continued. "You can tell when a city is getting close to that point by driving around and finding all the restaurants that are closed."

The eating habits of the American people are changing as well. Bell noted that lunch is now the most popular meal to eat out, whereas supper had held a stranglehold as most popular for years.

"More people are working these days, so more have the chance to eat out at noon," he said. "Working women like to eat out more — it's sort of a treat for them. Even if the wife is working right along with the husband, she's going to be the one responsible for the evening meal. So, she's very likely to eat out at noon if she knows she's going to have to come up with something for supper."

Bell said he expects business in the state's restaurants to increase quite a bit during the autumn months, mostly because the gasoline situation seems to have stabilized and people were not so tentative about getting out.

More people are eating out all the time, Bell noted. "People spent more than \$4 billion in Texas restaurants last year, and that's a new high for us. The figures continue to rise every year, because grocery prices keep going up as fast or faster than prices at restaurants."

When asked if he had any advice for persons interested in opening a restaurant, Bell said, "I'm still learning, too. The purpose of the TRA is to share and swap ideas. My only real advice is just to offer a quality product at a reasonable price, and you should be all right."

Police investigate shootings at fair

Violence broke out at the Panhandle-South Plains fairgrounds Tuesday night, resulting in two persons being shot. Police were investigating whether the victims — neither one seriously injured — were wounded in separate incidents occurring 10 minutes apart, or if the man and pregnant woman were struck by the same bullet.

Confusion among the packed crowd at the midway shortly before 10 p.m. hampered police action, and apparently helped the gunman or gunmen flee the scene.

Police first learned that Javier Gonzalez Ruiz, 18, of 1811 Sixth St., Apt. A, had been shot in the abdomen about 9:40 p.m. while he stood near the "Octopus" ride. He was listed in satisfactory condition at Health Sciences Center Hospital at midweek.

About 10 minutes into their investigation of the Ruiz shooting, police learned Dolores Helen Carter, 23, of 5406 27th St. had been shot in the right leg while standing in the vicinity where the teenager had been wounded.

Witnesses said Mrs. Carter's assailant was a young black man, and the gunman in the Ruiz shooting was a teen-aged Mexican-American man.

However, several officers said it was possible the man and woman were struck by the same bullet, and that witnesses' accounts of the suspect or suspects were blurred by the crowded conditions at the fairgrounds.

Ruiz said the man who shot him was a Mexican-American, and that he had had an altercation with the suspect earlier in the night. Ruiz' companions told police

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UPDATE photo by MILTON ADAMS

Pushmobile race

Members of Cub Scout Pack 157 Den 7 held a pushmobile race at Lowery Field recently. The scouts found it took a group effort. One scout helps another maneuver around obstacles in the race for the finish.

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Postal inspectors protect customers from fraud

By Joe Gulick
Update staff writer

June 5, 1974, just seemed like an ordinary day. But for the employees at Lubbock's main post office at 1515 Ave. G, it was to be most unusual.

At about 7 p.m., a sorting machine dumped a load of packages onto a conveyor belt. A bomb in one of the packages exploded.

Fortunately, no one was badly hurt — only one man was treated for minor injuries.

Don Bloyd, now director of finance for the Lubbock post office, recalls the day well. After the initial alarm and confusion, the area was roped off and postal inspectors were summoned, he said.

A bomb specialty team pieced together the package and bomb, obtaining enough information to discover who mailed the bomb and who was intended to get it. On June 24, 1974, two suspects were charged.

The U.S. Postal Inspection Service has an amazing success rate — 98 percent convictions of all cases taken to court —

yet few people are aware of the Inspection Service or just how well it protects the mail and mail customers.

The Inspection Service is the investigatory and law enforcement arm of the United States Postal Service and it investigates mail fraud, mailing of illegal drugs, threats or incidents of mailing bombs, post office burglaries, mailing of poisons, certain firearms or other prohibited items, mail theft, and extortion or "poison pen" letters.

U.S. Postal Inspector Steve Atterbury, headquartered at the main post office here, covers a 19-county area including Lubbock.

"When the Inspection Service investigates any kind of criminal activity, we like to think we are going to come up with enough evidence to convict the party involved," Atterbury said.

In March, 1963, Billy Sol Estes was convicted of several counts of mail fraud. Inspection Service personnel investigated the Estes case and appeared as witnesses in the trial that sent Estes to prison.

Atterbury said there have been postal

inspectors ever since Benjamin Franklin started the Post Office. They now number 2,000 in the United States and its territories.

Atterbury, who underwent 16 weeks training in Bethesda, Md., began work as a postal inspector in Lubbock on Jan. 2, 1979, in Lubbock. It was an opportune time to begin, he said, because the Inspection Service was in the midst of an important case in this area.

It involved the November 1978 burglary of the Dresden, Kans., post office and theft of 100 money orders. The thief, after trying unsuccessfully to cash the unvalidated orders, burglarized the post office a second time and stole the money order imprinter and validating plate.

The thief then began passing the money orders over an eight-state area, using a phony New Mexico driver's license as identification.

His method of operation was to buy a nominal purchase of about \$50-60 in a store, pay for the purchase with a money order and receive a large amount of change, Atterbury said.

The thief had passed through Lubbock

once and found easy pickings, cashing 12 phony money orders within a day and a half.

Atterbury said one reason why he was difficult to nail was he had no car, traveling by rides from people he met in bars.

Jesse Horton, postal inspector in Lubbock when Atterbury began, theorized the thief was due in Lubbock. They knew he had recently been to Amarillo. Horton also knew the thief had stayed in a local motel on his first trip here. Horton and Atterbury went to all Lubbock motels, leaving the thief's description, real name, phony name, details of his operation and the money order numbers he was using.

Two days after notifying the motels, the inspectors asked the cooperation of other law enforcement agencies in the area and sent out the information on the thief to local businesses.

The diligence paid off. Two days later, the thief came to Lubbock from Clovis, N.M. He went to a downtown Lubbock jewelry store and tried to pass a \$240 money order by buying a watch and tak-

ing a large amount of change. The clerk recognized the name and told the assistant manager, who called police while the clerk stalled the thief. The thief, realizing something was wrong, left but was nabbed by police in an alley.

Atterbury said, "As a new inspector, it was highly unusual to get to work on a case involving two burglaries and numerous passings of stolen money orders. I was very fortunate to get to work on it."

Atterbury praised the work and cooperation of the Lubbock police in the

case. "We are always willing to seek co-operation of any law enforcement agency and we are also willing to cooperate with them," he said.

Not every case he works on is that exciting, Atterbury said but he often works on cases involving checks stolen from the mail. He said the stolen checks are usually ripped off after delivery, forged and cashed. If the stolen checks are U.S. Treasury checks, he works with the Secret Service.

The majority of mail thieves know

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advertiser's index

Betty Bennett	B	Envoy Travel	BA	New Pioneer Hotel	7A
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editorial

Carter counting on Barabba

THE UNUSUAL circumstances under which Vincent P. Barabba arrived in Washington surely must be disconcerting to anyone who cherishes stereotyped preconceptions about government and politics.

Barabba, an expert in survey research, first came to Washington as a political appointee of President Nixon. Now he serves the Democrats as director of the Census Bureau—the same politically sensitive post he held with distinction for the Republicans.

His unusual odyssey provides the framework for commentary on a rare story these days: some good news from Capitol Hill.

IN AN ADMINISTRATION not noted for its sensitivity to minorities, Barabba undertook the delicate task of resolving complaints that blacks and Hispanics had been "badly undercounted" in the 1970 census.

He quietly defused a politically explosive time bomb by establishing advisory committees composed not only of members of those groups but ex-Asian and Pacific islanders.

In 1976, Barabba left the federal government to become manager of market research for the Xerox Corporation.

Barabba's successor, a Carter administration appointee, was a highly competent professional, writes syndicated columnist Robert Walters, but he lacked the qualities necessary not only to communicate effectively

with Congress but with agency subordinates.

WITH THE bureau beset by morale and management problems and the 1980 population count approaching rapidly, the White House began a frenzied replacement search.

Although Barabba, now 45, quickly emerged as the logical choice, his return posed two major problems: 1) A Democratic President would have to admit that a GOP polster was the best man for the job; and, 2) Barabba had no self-serving reason to return to his old job.

"The honor of holding the post already was his," Walters writes, "and a leave of absence from Xerox would require a major financial sacrifice and could harm his chances for future advancement..."

Both sides, to their credit, surmounted those problems. Barabba returned this summer committed to remain until January 1981, when most of the work on the 1980 census will be complete.

That's it. No immorality, perversion, explicit sex, violence, profanity or blasphemy. Just a story so bland it probably couldn't stir up enough emotion to warrant even a G rating at the movies these days.

But one with a happy ending in which a good man agrees to tackle a tough job simply because the President asked him. It's enough to restore your faith in government. Almost.

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update

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Coupons help to save money

By Jacques Hutchins
Update staff writer

It's almost depressing to walk into a supermarket these days but Mrs. Dorothy Bleau has made a hobby out of grocery shopping.

She doesn't believe in paying any more for an item than she has to. Just because an item is marked at a certain price doesn't necessarily mean Mrs. Bleau is going to pay that amount. Sometimes she even gets the item for free.

Mrs. Bleau does all this by clipping out and redeeming those cents-off coupons

and refund offers most of us ignore. They can be found in most every magazine and even appear on packages and boxes of items purchased every day.

But it takes time to sit and clip these coupons out and then why send in for refund offers when postage is so high anyway.

Mrs. Bleau feels that saving 50 percent on her grocery bill makes it well worth her time.

"I would normally spend maybe \$400 a month to feed my family of five, but by using coupons along with refund offers I manage to spend only about \$200 a

month," said Mrs. Bleau.

She devotes a few hours a week to her hobby — in between her duties as a registered nurse working part-time at Health Sciences Center Hospital and taking care of three children. But she has developed a system that makes it easy to take advantage of offers the different companies make available.

Mrs. Bleau says it takes a while to develop a back log of coupon, rebate and refund offers. But once this is done a money-saving process can be put into effect. This is how the process works.

She files her cents off coupons ac-

cording to categories. She has a file for toothpaste, hair products, cookies, cakes, etc. So when she spots an item on special in the newspaper she can readily find her coupon to cash in on still more savings.

She files all her labels, boxes and packages from almost everything she purchases. She's got cereal boxes, cake mix boxes, toothpaste cartons and bread wrappers just to name a few, filed in a large filing cabinet in her spare bedroom. When one of those forms requires proof of purchase she can send in a label she's saved without actually having had to go out and purchase the item. She can go to the file, pick it out, mail it and wait for the money to arrive.

Mrs. Bleau subscribes to a monthly tabloid, Moneytalk, which lists the hundreds of refund offers available. The paper lists the product, amount of refund, expiration date of offer and information as to how to send in for the refund. Mrs. Bleau says that through this publication she has been able to fully take advantage of refund offers, receiving as much as \$50 each month.

Mrs. Bleau has been interested in refunds since she was married 18 years ago. But it has been in the last two or three years that she has developed a system that has really saved the family money.

"My husband travels extensively researching his latest book. I am able to help with the travel expenses with the money I save," she said.

Mrs. Bleau is eager to help other people learn of her money saving hobby. She advises everyone to check the newspaper for grocery ads when making out shopping lists, cut coupon and refund offers out, save all cash register receipts (for proof of purchase) save all packages and boxes and subscribe to a paper that lists refund offers.

Not only can you save money but you can make money as well. "I sent in a form for one dollar off on a box of cookies. I took the form to Gibson's which has double-coupon day Thursdays. So that made the coupon worth two dollars off. The box of cookies cost 96 cents and then I spent 15 cents for postage to receive the refund offer. My investment was \$1.11 for a \$2 refund. So I made 89 cents plus I got a box of cookies," said Mrs. Bleau. Through a process such as this Mrs. Bleau may have \$40 worth of products but only end up paying a few cents plus tax.



UPDATE photo by LINN SCHERWITZ

Sorting coupons

Mrs. Dorothy Bleau sorts coupons and proof of purchase labels of boxes. This is Mrs. Bleau's habit and has enabled her to save as much as half on her monthly grocery bill.

Manager provides any food service

Catering to students is Jay Schrock's business. The catering manager of the Texas Tech University Center will provide almost any type of food service for students and faculty.

Working with sororities, fraternities, service organizations and other student-related groups is a big part of Schrock's job. Award banquets, rush and smokers are examples of the functions he arranges for students.

In conjunction with University Center Programs, Schrock plans a variety of events and special dinners. Programming this year includes old favorites, such as Dinner Theatre, foreign dinners and the Storm Celler, a coffee house.

Sunday Night at the Center is a newly-planned program which offers Sunday dinner and a movie. Although designed for those students living on campus who

are not served Sunday dinner, it is open campus-wide.

Campus catering prices compare more than favorably with competitive catering service. "There is an advantage to students using campus catering be-

cause we don't have high markups," Schrock explained.

Schrock works with each student organization to plan a unique menu. "We will do almost anything, within reason," Schrock said.

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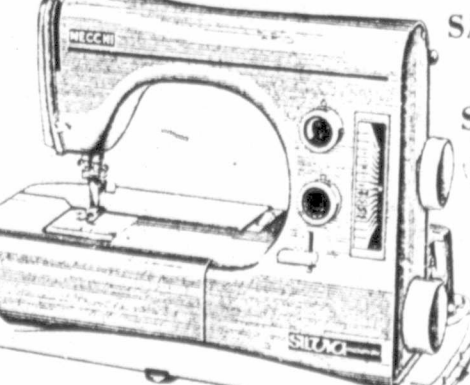
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Claire King

washington update

By U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

We went on the attack against "angel dust" last year and early indications are that we're meeting with some success.

Last fall Congress passed and the President signed the Bentsen Bill which clamps down on the illegal manufacture and sale of this animal tranquilizer.

They call it "angel dust," but it is the devil's own brew. I call it the most dangerous illicit drug in use today, bar none.

When "angel dust," also known as PCP (phencyclidine hydrochloride), was developed in the mid-50s, it was viewed as a promising new anesthetic for use in operating rooms. Research, though, established that it was causing psychotic reactions in large numbers of cases. In other words, it was literally driving people mad so it was barred completely for use on humans.

Today the drug can still be used legally on some large animals, though not all of them. The National Park Service found this out the hard way. They objected to my legislation as it wound its way through Congress last year, claiming my bill would make it difficult for them to tranquilize Grizzly Bears. They dropped that objection when advised by

the Drug Enforcement Administration that they were not supposed to use "angel dust" on Grizzly Bears anyway.

A case from the files of the Los Angeles Police Department shows graphically how "angel dust" can derange the human mind.

Two officers answered a call involving a "mental patient" brandishing a knife. What they found was a young man, under the influence of "angel dust," who attacked them. He hung onto his knife with a "death-like" grip even though the officers hit his hand repeatedly with their night-sticks, hard enough to shatter the knife's handle. It took six officers to finally subdue him and when they did he still clutched the knife blade in his hand. Later, x-rays showed his hand was broken in four places.

There are other horrifying cases: a 29-year-old man bit his forearm almost to the bone after smoking a marijuana cigarette laced with "angel dust" and experiencing "auditory hallucinations" telling him that his hands had offended him; a young person drank rat poison to kill the rodents he believed had infested his body.

In San Antonio early this year "angel

dust" was involved in the "Fiesta sniper" incident in which a man killed two women and wounded numerous others before turning his gun on himself.

Sadly, "angel dust" is fast becoming one of the most abused drugs in Texas and across the nation. The DEA advised me that confiscated dosage units more than doubled from 1976 to 1977, rising from 1.7 million to 3.5 million.

One reason for the increasing usage is the low cost — only \$1 for 5 milligram "hit." For the price of a school lunch an eighth grade student can literally blow his mind. Possibly forever.

Any person with a few hundred dollars can manufacture "angel dust" at home or even in the back of a van moving around town. He runs the risk of blowing himself up — some very volatile chemicals are involved — but that hasn't deterred these entrepreneurs of degradation.

The Bentsen Bill increases the maximum penalty for first offense trafficking in "angel dust" from 5 years and a \$15,000 fine to 10 years and a \$25,000 fine.

The bill also makes it harder to manufacture "angel dust" by requiring that persons who purchase the chemical piperidine — one of the three key ingredients — show positive identification. The names of purchasers will then be furnished to DEA.

I chose piperidine because a relatively small amount of it is produced in the country — only 500,000 pounds compared to 27 million pounds of aspirin — and because it has relatively few legitimate uses: curing rubber and as a hardening agent in epoxies and some plastics. I want to reduce the nightmare of "angel dust" without adding to the nightmare of government regulation.

Drug Enforcement Administrator Peter Bensinger advised me in a letter this summer that "your bill is working." Later, in congressional testimony, Bensinger reported that "There has been a high degree of compliance with the piperidine reporting requirements" in the new law.

"Angel dust" abuse remains a serious problem in schoolyards and elsewhere around the country. But we are going c the attack against it and the first wor from the field is encouraging.

Common sense, moderation sum up cook's philosophy

By Jacques Hutchins
Update staff writer

Common sense and moderation sum up Claire King's philosophy of cooking. While she does not believe in feeding her family only health foods, she does believe in preparing good, nutritious meals for her family.

Mrs. King first became interested in cooking during high school and was famous for her fudge. Desserts used to be her specialty but now she enjoys preparing French, Italian and Mexican dishes since her sweet tooth took a back seat to calorie-counting.

She finds cooking fun and with her husband, Joe, likes to spend leisure hours in the kitchen preparing old favorites or trying new recipes she acquires from her gourmet cooking group.

Mrs. King joined the cooking group nine years ago when she and her history professor husband moved to Lubbock from Illinois. She says the group, which meets once a month, is sort of a proving ground for recipes. "We aren't afraid to experiment. Fear of failing, that's the biggest thing that holds some people back from cooking," said Mrs. King.

The mother of three isn't afraid to tackle any project. Not only is she comfortable with giving dinner parties for friends and her husband's associates at Texas Tech University but she still finds time to teach private guitar lessons and serves as distribution chairwoman for Reading is Fundamental (RIF).

She also volunteers her services as music coordinator for the grade schoolers at St. Paul's and serves on the board at the YWCA, not to mention taking care of her young children, Brandon, Beth and Matthew.

Mrs. King fully intended to be a career woman until she met her husband while working on her Ph.D. at the University of Illinois. She doesn't have any aspirations to finish the doctorate program she started years ago but is looking forward to working again.

After coming to Lubbock she taught two years of elementary school. Before her marriage she taught high school, served as dorm counselor, was a research assistant, sang in a group called the History Minstrels and even did summer stock. But for now Mrs. King believes in devoting herself as a full time mother to her children.

"I made a commitment when I had children and I feel it is important to be with them while they are young," she said.

For a woman who received a B.A. in history and M.A. in social sciences, housekeeping could seem boring but Mrs. King makes it fun through her interest in cooking.

Mrs. King belongs to a vegetable co-op which enables her to buy fruits and vegetables for half the cost. She also belongs to a milk co-op with friends and

neighbors. They take turns going to the dairy outside of town picking up fresh milk every Friday. She takes the cream from the milk and makes butter, another savings to the family.

The King children like to help out in the kitchen, as did Mrs. King when she was growing up with her brother and sister. "My 6-year-old can make a really good scrambled egg," she says. But she doesn't let the kids influence her and her husband's eating or cooking habits. She's teaching them to like all foods as she and her husband do.

Bananas with whipped cream and rum
4 large bananas

1/3 cup sweet butter
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup heavy cream
1/4 cup rum
3/4 tsp. vanilla extract
Dash of ground cloves or cinnamon
Peel bananas and slice them in half lengthwise. Saute them in butter until golden brown. Drain them on absorbent paper and place them on a platter. Cool. Sprinkle with one-half of the sugar. Whip cream until stiff and fold in the remaining sugar, rum and vanilla. Cover bananas completely with this mixture. Chill. Serve sprinkled with the ground cloves or cinnamon.

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weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Joe David Reese were married Sept. 15 in the Broadway Church of Christ. Mrs. Reese is the former Donna Wilynn Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dean Koerner were married Sept. 22 in the First Baptist Church in Bonham. Mrs. Koerner is the former Pamela Diana Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lynn Drachenberg were married Sept. 22 in the First Baptist Church in Petersburg. Mrs. Drachenberg is the former Becky Lee Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Read, III, were married Sept. 22 in First Christian Church. Mrs. Read is the former Cynthia Diane Holcombe.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall B. Hudson were married Sept. 22 in the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Hudson is the former Donna Katherine Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Douglass Triplett were married Sept. 22 in the Garden & Arts Center. Mrs. Triplett is the former Susan Redus Dibb.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lannon McLaurin were married Sept. 22 in the Westmoreland Baptist Church. Mrs.

McLaurin is the former Cynthia Marie Goff.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams were married Sept. 21 in the New Deal First Baptist Church. Mrs. Williams is the former Melinda Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Yardley were married Sept. 22 in the Redeemer Lutheran Church. Mrs. Yardley is the former Joni Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Lancaster were married Sept. 22 in the First Assembly of God Church. Mrs. Lancaster is the former Debbie Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Clement Martin were married Sept. 22 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Martin is the former Cynthia Joveta Heatherly.



BEFORE



AFTER

Dear People at DermaCulture:

I am so thrilled over my complexion. My face, as you know, was an ugly sight, and had been for many years. As I told you, I tried everything and anything with the hope that something might help. Then one day my Mother suggested that I come see about DermaCulture. I really did not believe it would help, but with a problem like mine, I felt I must do something.

After a few visits, I was aware that my skin did look better, then after each visit I could surely see much improvement.

Now, my face is smooth and the blemishes are gone. I shall always be grateful to you for my pretty complexion. I wish everyone could know about you and could visit you. It has really changed my life. I am now engaged and feel pretty and happy.

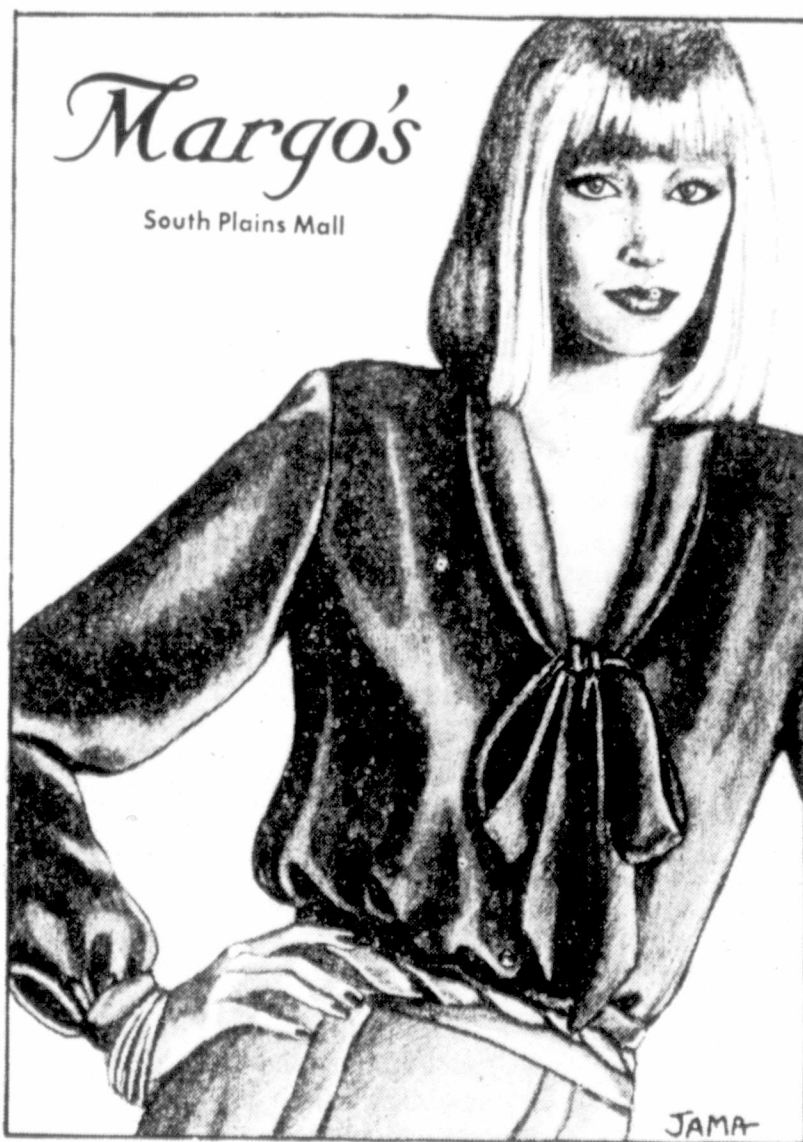
Sincerely,
Vickie McCallum

Derma Culture Clinic
Specializing In Control of Oily Skin and Acne

Let Chris Farmer (formerly Capt. Rataczak, Surgical Nurse at Reese Hospital) or Peggy Foster, improve your complexion. Relaxed atmosphere, vibrating treatment tables & stereo music.

3331-70th (70th at Indiana Ave.) 797-7822

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HUNDREDS OF LEVI, WRANGLER & SEDGEFIELD JEANS
JACK DAVIS
WESTERN WEAR
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BROADWAY & UNIV. TECH FOUNTAIN



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South Plains Mall

The Perfect Suit Blouse!

V-neck and bowed with a simple elegance to wear from day into evening. In black, white, peacock, or raspberry 100% polyester. sizes 8-18. \$19.00. Misses Sportswear

Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

Member of Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Kids tell about their city!

A Box Full of San Diego

San Diego is known for its sunny weather.



Fourth graders from Noah Webster Elementary School in San Diego made up this list.

If you were to fill a box with things that tell other people about your city, what would you put in it?

This is the question The Mini Page put to a group of San Diego school kids.

Here is what they decided.



"A bottle of water from our Pacific Ocean." (San Diego is called the U.S. Navy capital. It is the home port of 130 ships. There are many Navy ships in San Diego harbor.)



A view of the San Diego harbor. Boating, fishing and all water sports are very popular in this seaport city. San Diego has 70 miles of beaches.



"A koala bear all nice and grown . . . he hates to put his feet on the ground." (The San Diego Zoo has the largest collection of wild animals in the world. The nearby Wild Animal Park is a famous animal preserve.)

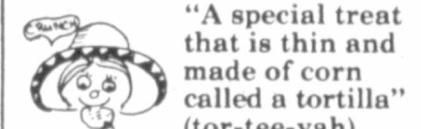
"A map of San Diego." (One that also shows how close the city is to the Mexican border would be a good idea.)



"An avocado." (This delicious fruit is grown in great quantities in California.)



"We've specially taken this picture for you of the killer whale Shamu." (Shamu is in one of the shows at Sea World, a very popular marine-life park in San Diego.)

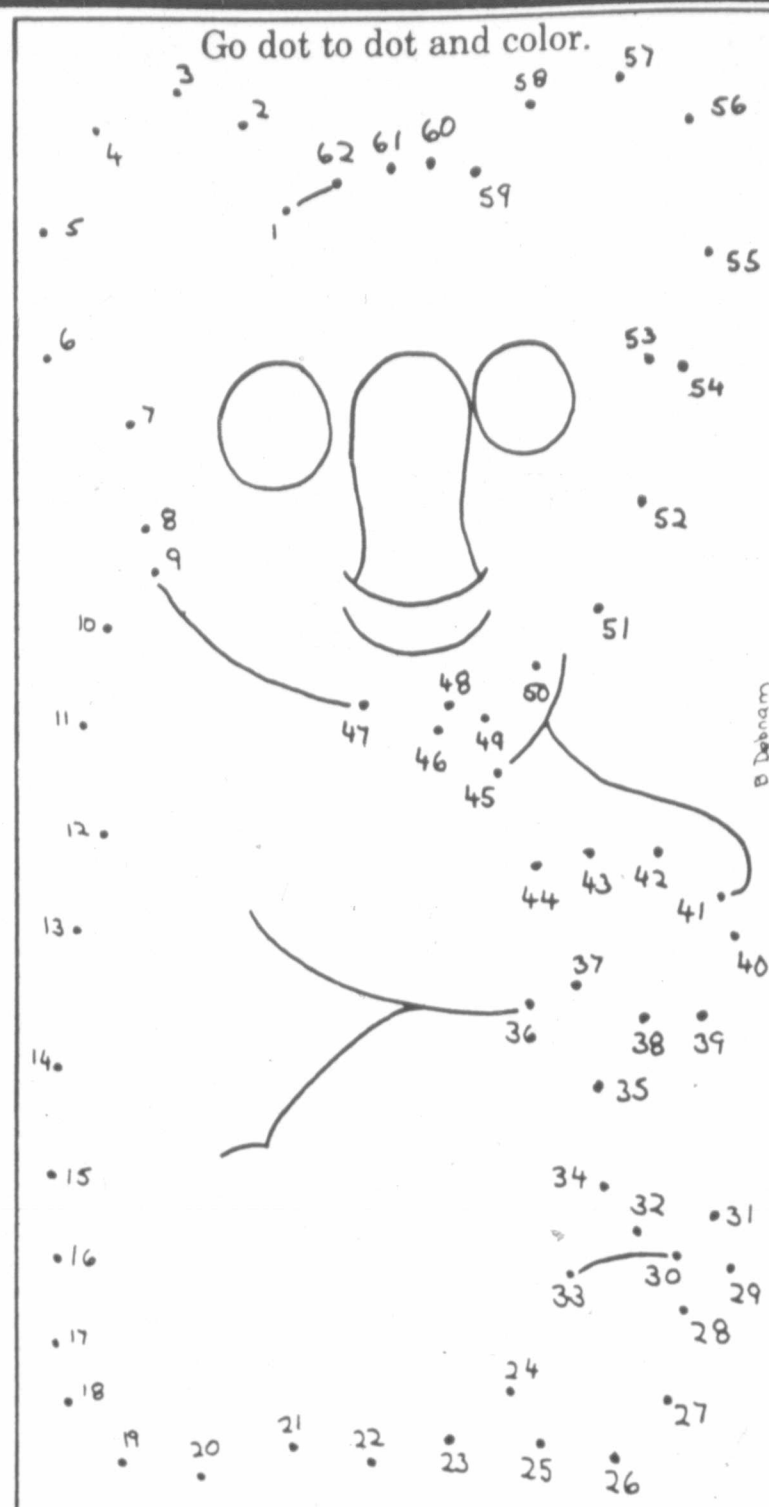


"A special treat that is thin and made of corn called a tortilla" (tor-tee-yah). Mexican food is very popular in San Diego. It's a very short drive to Tijuana, Mexico. Many people visit San Diego on their way across the border.)

PADRES CLIPPERS

"A pro baseball, football and basketball." (San Diego has three pro teams: the Chargers, in football; the Clippers, in basketball; and the Padres, in baseball.)

"A souvenir of Cabrillo National Monument." (Cabrillo was a Portuguese explorer who discovered what is now California. This site has more visitors each year than the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor. This is probably because it is a good place to watch the gray whale migration from December to February.)



SAN DIEGO TRY 'N FIND

Words which make us think of San Diego are hidden in this block of letters. See if you can find: zoo, gardens, animals, harbor, Navy, water, sunshine, ships, shipping, bay, California, boats, sunny, tennis, Mexico, missions, fishing, golf, Tijuana, tourists, whales, hills, Dr. Seuss and beaches.

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I H A R B O R W H A L E S I J
P B E A C H E S W A T E R M U
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N A V Y P B M E X I C O R Z P
C A L I F O R N I A B O A T S

ALPHA BETTY

The letter "E" is a vowel. The long sound of "E" says its name. The short sound is the same sound that you hear in the word "egg." How many of these short "E" words can you read?



Mini Jokes

HOW LONG IS A SHOE?
[Illustration of a shoe]

TAKE AWAY MY FIRST LETTER. TAKE AWAY MY SECOND LETTER. TAKE ALL MY LETTERS, BUT I'M STILL THE SAME. WHO AM I?
[Illustration of a question mark]

Match these Punch Lines



Meet Marion Ross of "Happy Days"



Marion Ross plays Marion Cunningham (Richie's mother) on "Happy Days." When her family moved to San Diego, she went to school at San Diego State University, where she was an outstanding actress. She was acting in a play in San Diego when she was discovered by the famous actor-director Mel Ferrer. He urged her to go to Hollywood (which is not very far away).

Marion Ross has been in dozens of motion pictures and more than 440 TV shows. She is divorced and lives with her children, Jim, 17, and Ellen, 14, in Tarzana, California.

Fleet Space Theater

The Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater is one of San Diego's biggest attractions. The theater has a huge screen shaped like half of a giant ball. The show makes you feel as if you were in space.



Visitors can do experiments at the science center next to the theater. One experiment is to see the changes in the iris of one of your eyes as the light is turned up or down.

The Paper Box

A dateline is the line at the beginning of some stories giving the place of the event. Look through the rest of your paper and circle the datelines.

Next week read about School Lunch Week and what's new in school lunches.

Tacos (tah-kos)

Taco means a "snack." When we speak of tacos, we mean a folded tortilla usually filled with a meat and chopped vegetable and cheese filling.

You'll need:

- 1 pound hamburger
- 1 package of taco seasoning mix
- box of taco shells
- chopped lettuce
- chopped tomatoes
- grated cheddar cheese
- chopped onions



What to do:

1. Fry hamburger meat over low heat.
2. Add taco seasoning mix and simmer according to directions.
3. Follow the directions for heating on the taco shell box.
4. Place 2 big spoonfuls of meat in each shell.
5. Add lettuce, tomato, cheese and onions.

Makes 12 servings

Post mail

(continued)
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Postal inspectors investigate mail fraud, threats, thefts

(continued from page one)

what they are looking for, Atterbury said. They know the day the checks are delivered and who will get them.

Atterbury also investigates some types of mail fraud and fraudulent advertising. The majority of mail fraud investigations are done by fraud specialists, he said.

Every field of investigation (bombs, theft, fraud, etc.) has specialists, who work with the territory inspectors and are quite effective, he said.

As in the case of the Lubbock bomb, the bomb specialists can piece together an exploded bomb and package. Atterbury said, and sometimes obtain and process latent fingerprints from the re-constructed package.

"The Inspection Service has five crime laboratories located at strategic points in the country," Atterbury said. "Our

crime lab technicians are considered among the best in their field."

Bloyd said, "Our postal system has the highest integrity of any postal system in the world and the Inspection Service is one of the reasons."

A person can register an article worth \$1 million and mail it across the country, he said. Most foreign countries will register an article for a maximum of \$20. Canada has a \$200 maximum, Bloyd said.

"People just don't realize how much security is included in the price of a 15-cent stamp," Bloyd said.

Atterbury said larger cities sometimes have a problem with extortion and blackmail letters. There isn't a problem with that in Lubbock, but people should call and report any violation, he said.

Chain letters are a violation found in Lubbock and everywhere else, Atterbury

said. He forwards all chain letters to Fort Worth and inspectors there decide whether to conduct an official investigation.

Though the postal inspector's job is an interesting one, it involves a lot of travel, Atterbury said. He is on the road about one-third of the time, but the majority of inspectors probably travel half the time, he said.

Inspectors are qualified to carry firearms, but they have to qualify every six months on the firing range, Atterbury said, adding that it is rare that an inspector has to draw and use his firearm.

A few inspectors are women, Atterbury said, and more are being recruited. There is a minimum age of 21 for inspectors and mandatory retirement at age 55 with 20 years service, he said.



UPDATE photo by JIM WATKINS

Hill family reputation continues

The Hill family of 3642 Hunters Hill, Abilene, has a reputation for standing out in the crowd. Charlie Hill, a Texas Tech University sophomore, doesn't intend to be the exception.

When a freshman, Hill was vice president of Freshman Council, a member of the Business Administration Council, Murdough Hall Council, a Senate aide and a member of Phi Eta Sigma, an honorary for freshmen who makes above a 3.5 grade point average.

In June, Hill was named recipient of the James G. Allen Award for outstanding achievement during his freshman year. In order to retain his scholarship, Hill is expected to take 15 hours with no pass-fail credits and maintain at least a 3.0 G.P.A.

Already this semester, Hill is vice president of Murdough Hall, Freshman Council supervisor, BA Senator, co-chairman of the Administration Council for Phi Eta Sigma, chairman of Student Life Committee of Residence Halls Association, vice-chairman of University Life Committee and is vying for a position with Texas Tech's Good Sports League.

Hill is a third generation Texas Tech student. Hill's grandfather, Volney Hill, played football for the Raiders when the University fielded its first team in 1925 and played through 1928. Volney was installed in the Texas Tech Hall of Fame for both football and baseball.

Hill's father, Buddy, was a Raider quarterback from 1953-57. Buddy was the first son of a Texas Tech letterman to letter in a varsity sport. Hill's mother also was graduated from Texas Tech in 1958.

Campaign kickoff

The Lubbock Independent School District this week launched its United Way Campaign. Planning the United Way campaign were Mike Bennet, UW coordi-

nator for LSD; Joyce Rickert, vice chairman for the LSD campaign and Superintendent Ed Irons, who is serving as chairman of the LSD campaign.

Violence breaks out at fair

(continued from page one)

the man confronted the victim at the midway, hit him several times in the back, then stepped back and challenged him to fight.

Reports state that after Ruiz refused to fight the man, the suspect stepped back, pulled a long-barreled pistol from his pants and fired once at the teenager, striking him in the abdomen.

Mrs. Carter, who is several months pregnant, was treated and released at Methodist Hospital. She reportedly was standing with a group of women near the "Octopus" when she was shot in the leg. A carnival employee said he saw the woman shot and a young black man running southwest across the midway holding a small black pistol.

One of Mrs. Carter's companions told police she heard what sounded like fireworks, and then saw a woman point to a group of men and scream, "He had a gun. He shot her."

The group of men, who the witness

said were black, dispersed in different directions before Mrs. Carter yelled, "Something hit me in the leg," according to reports.

In other activity, police said they captured two men, ages 20 and 33, early Monday morning who were burglarizing Clark's Drug Store at 1702 Broadway, and apparently about to make off with about \$500 in drugs and paraphernalia.

Dispatched on an alarm down at the store about 3:30 a.m., police Cpl. D.E. Milam and Sgt. Bill Ackers entered the building and arrested the younger suspect, who reportedly was hiding behind boxes in the kitchen area.

Minutes later, officers apprehended the second suspect, who was behind an air conditioner unit outside the building.

Reports indicate police also were looking for a 49-year-old Lubbock man in connection with the break-in, but that he was able to escape the scene.

A 59-year-old man was taken to Meth-

odist Hospital Friday night with injuries he suffered while trying to stop an argument at the apartment complex he manages.

Dan Howard Vandell, manager of the Lexington Apartments and Motor Inn at 4521 Brownfield Highway, was stabbed about 11:15 p.m. while attempting to stop a scuffle between a black man and white female, according to police.

Vandell was first listed in serious condition at Methodist, but his condition later improved to satisfactory.

Reports indicate Vandell went to one of the apartments and found a man holding a knife on a woman. After being ordered out of the apartment, the suspect lunged at the manager and allegedly stabbed him in the chest with a sharp object. Vandell kicked the man in the stomach and was subsequently stabbed again, according to police.

A suspect was in custody shortly after the incident.

calendar

Today

Parents Without Partners meets at 7:30 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave.

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 (rear) 50th St. for an interdenominational session.

Football: Dunbar at Lubbock, Lowery Field, 7:30 p.m. and New Home at Christ the King, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Children's Saturday Film Festival includes "Ben & Me," "The Magic Bow," and "The Clever Village" at the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 Ninth St. beginning at 3 p.m.

MS Fun Run 10 a.m. at Maxey Park to raise funds to support the services of the South Plains Multiple Sclerosis Chapter. For more information call 747-4353.

Monday

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

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

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

Tuesday

Breakthru, an opportunity for single

LEARN TO FLY!

Call: 745-4435

Sandene Aviation

Wednesday

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

Free Blood Pressure Screening at Community Hospital, 5301 University Ave.

Thursday

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

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

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

RUSSELL D. DAVES

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- No Charge for Initial Consultation

The Mini Page Teacher's Guide

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

For use with issue: A Box Full of San Diego

Main idea: To acquaint students with another city in our country.

Page 1: Ask the children to bring in items that would tell people about their city. Have them make up a box of their own and compare it with that of the kids from San Diego. Compare climate, location and history.

Find San Diego on a map. Pretend that you are going there. Make your travel plans for flying, going by train or going by bus. After reading this issue of The Mini Page, what kind of clothes would you carry? Where would you like to go?

Page 4: Discuss Dr. Seuss books. Ask the children to bring in any of his books they might have and share with the class.

Science: Ask the children to observe the size of the pupil in a friend's eye in a dimly lit room. Then move out into the bright day. What happens. Find out why!

REINHOLD H. HINZ M.D. P.A.
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John M. Filippone Jr. M.D. P.A.

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NEW HIGHER RATE Interest compounded daily from date of deposit to date of withdrawal.

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ANNUAL YIELD 5.65%

...plus other certificates!



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1300 BROADWAY
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50th & ORLANDO
& BROWNFIELD





Logic plus purpose equals bank

By Ray Westbrook
Update staff writer

Logic plus purpose equals the First National Bank.

In a "green book" published by the First National Bank to define its scope, the organization recalls that each of its pioneer leaders were widely divergent in personal characteristics, and yet all held to one thing in common: "insistence on logic and constancy to purpose."

The publication notes, "Back in those early years, the logic we are talking about was called 'good old horse sense.' Sound thinking didn't need a fancy name. It still doesn't today, but just as times change, so do words, and now we refer to the science of correct reasoning and valid thought as logic. No matter the title, it still remains solid judgment. The men who have patterned our bank understood and understand its value."

The First National Bank traces its ancestry to the Bank of Lubbock, the first such financial institution to open in the city. It began business on Aug. 5, 1901, with deposits of \$2,389.13.

The private firm was incorporated as First National Bank of Lubbock on April 7, 1902.

In that far-off day, Lubbock counted its population as some 200 people. The city extended from Ninth Street on the north to 18th Street on the south, and from Avenue D on the east to Avenue L on the west.

In such a context, the First National Bank made its home in a wooden frame building at the corner of Main Street and Texas Avenue.

The institution's first president was George C. Wolffarth, a cattleman whose registered herds grazed on the hillsides that now comprise Lubbock Country Club property.

Wolffarth also helped institute Lubbock's first jewelry store, its first furniture store, two drygoods companies, and a hotel, as well as serving as a city commissioner and county clerk.

The bank did not own a typewriter, and didn't get its first adding machine until 1905. Walter Posey, who guided the bank through several decades, introduced that piece of equipment. Even with his innovative spirit, three months had passed before he would trust its conclusions on various settlements.

Banking itself was a pioneering business in that day. A First National publication notes that money kept pace with demand, "and those early bankers had to size up a cowhand pretty fast to determine whether he was a good risk or not. Collateral in those days was a man's handshake, his steady eye and honest face; and if a banker wasn't a good judge of character, he didn't stay a banker long."

The rapid growth of Lubbock through its first railroad in 1909 and the introduction of a college in 1923 helped provide a stability which weathered the depression of the 1930s.

The First National records that Roy Riddell came to the bank in 1929. "Amid the depression, chaos and panic of the 1930s, he and Walter Posey fought for their bank's customers, their city and area. Unlike many banks in many cities of Texas and the nation in those dark days, none of Lubbock's banks failed. This solvency was due to cooperation between the city's three banks and the integrity of the bank leaders. The trust and faith of these men, along with that

of the residents, resulted in 'no runs' on banks here."

The First National has traditionally been a pioneer also in the concept of banking by automobile. During the early 1950s the bank devised a curbside drive-up facility which ascended and descended in a sidewalk area at Main Street and Texas Avenue. It was the first drive-up banking convenience facility in Lubbock.

By way of contrast, the firm plans to open its newest "autobank" facility at Main Street and Avenue Q Saturday. Instead of one lane, as in the first installation, the new facility will feature 22 lanes, with two of those providing 24-hour banking service by way of automated teller machines.

It will be the largest such facility in the Southwest.

Twelve teller positions will handle traffic at the autobank, which will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

An official ribbon-cutting ceremony to mark the opening will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday. The public has been invited.

The present drive-up facility, located adjacent to the bank, will be closed for conversion to short-term parking for the convenience of customers.

The First National's approach to the banking business stresses service. Howard L. Yandell, president, said, "We are convinced that to be a successful bank you have to give the best service. I think it comes down to service to the community and to our customers, and we are dedicated to serving the customers in this community."

E. C. Goodman Jr., senior vice president and cashier, said, "We are a commercial bank and responsible in a large measure to the community that we are in, and we try to serve all the businesses. We don't try to segregate ourselves out as a bank that might just be able to take care of certain needs and not others. We have tried to be able to say to our customers that we can handle almost any banking or financial need that you have, whether that involves the usual banking things like checking accounts, savings accounts, or whether it gets more sophisticated and involves investment help."

He said loans are made not just to businesses, but also to consumers.

Yandell noted that the bank's installment loan department has logged a 50 percent increase in the past 18 months.

The First National, which began with deposits of \$2,389, listed deposits of \$328,718,941 at the end of June.

In forecasting the financial growth of Lubbock, Yandell said the First National projected the past decade's growth rate into the coming decade to arrive at an estimated deposit level for all the city's banks at some \$2.2 billion. The current level for all the financial institutions is about \$1.2 billion.

Yandell indicated that the bank has recently become strong in the area of international banking. He attributed that development to the cotton merchants here that ship cotton to the Far East and to Europe, and to the bank's expertise in handling documents against letters of credit and to the issuance of letters of credit.

First National is one of the largest banks in the state to remain independent. According to the officers, most banks of its size have been placed under control of holding companies.

A majority of its 491 shareholders are Lubbock residents.

Goodman noted that the firm's personnel, which number some 280, are a key to its ability to provide service to customers. "When you get right down to it, service is people," he said.

In recognition of the staff's importance to the bank's function, a continuing education program is encouraged.

Bank employees are sent to seminars, and schools to keep skill levels up, and to improve the recognition by the bank's staff of customer needs.

The institution expresses its particular concept of banking in eight points:

"Banking, and banking alone, is our business. A bank's purpose is to lend financial assistance and offer advice to customers — not to use privileged information for corporate or personal gain.

"Continuous adherence to sound banking principles and policies. Proven policies are not to be abandoned merely to meet some demand of the moment or to meet unsound competition.

"Major attention to customer service.

Since the primary function of a bank is service, we expect superiority of performance in this area.

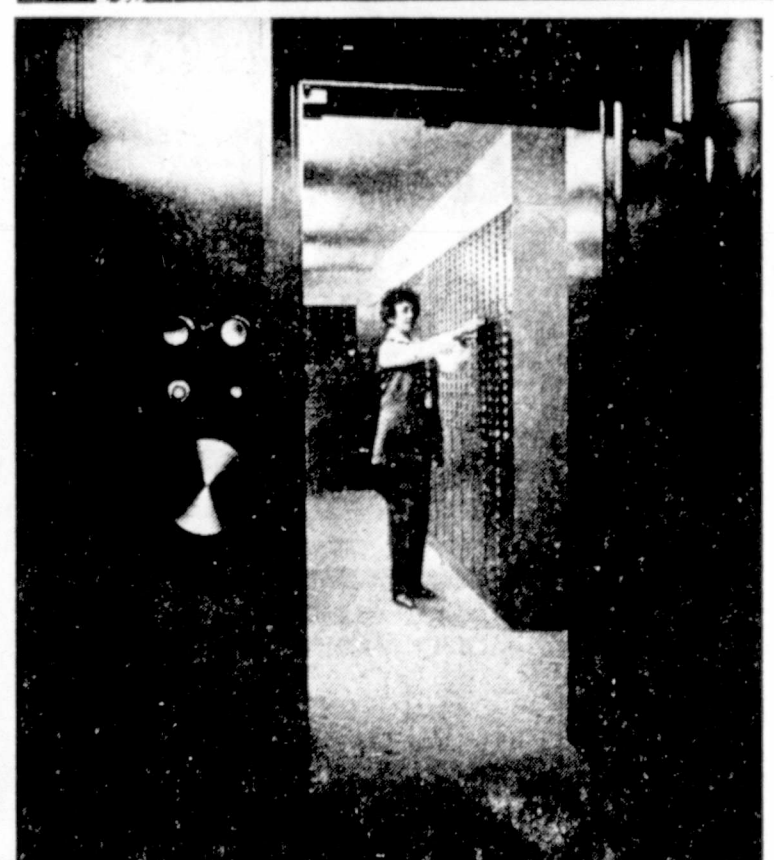
"Every account deserves individual attention. No account is too small for our full consideration.

"Civic Responsibility and Community Service. Only as a town grows, so grows a bank. We place major emphasis on our civic obligations, and work diligently to see that our area's growth is both constant and healthy.

"Respect for the individual as part of the team. Sincere, genuine interest in the welfare and security of all employees is a top priority item.

"Local ownership. Because we believe our own citizens are closer to the area scene and therefore understand it better, we prefer local ownership.

"Insistence upon the progressive approach. In the years our bank has been in operation, change has been constant. A bank — just like a person — must either progress or regress, move forward or slip backward. Maintaining the status quo is impossible."



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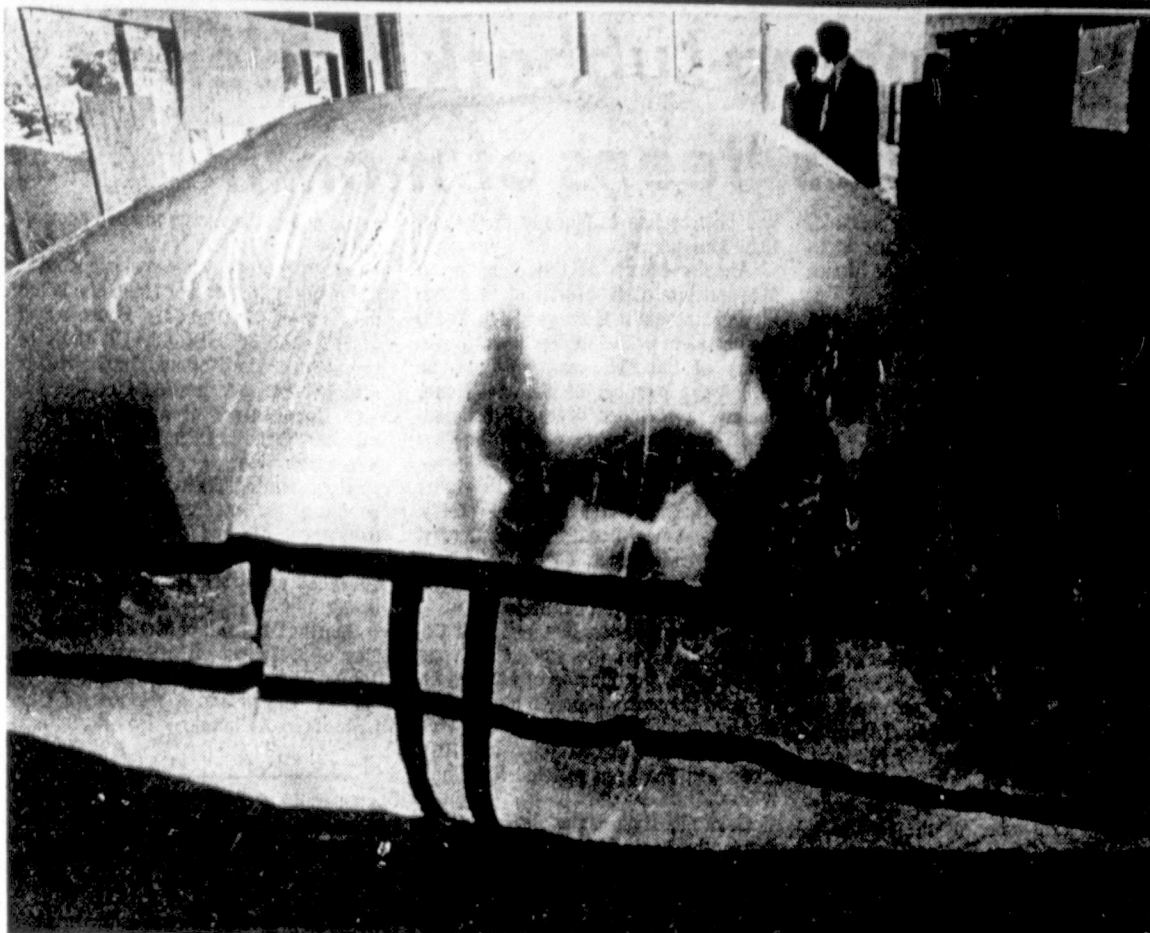
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Before Midnite Wednesday
Following Publication

UPDATE
Sweepstakes

WEEK
31



UPDATE photo by GARY DAVIS

Lost in space

A trio of Parsons Elementary School students "blasts off" in a 10 by 20 foot square space bubble constructed by second grade teacher Jean Johnson and students from Texas Tech University. Mrs. John-

son conducts classes in the bubble used to motivate the pupils in their studies of outer space and the ocean.

touring texas

The following events, selected by the Texas Tourist Development Agency, are but a few of the many excellent recreational opportunities offered by communities across the state. A more complete listing of Texas events may be obtained free of charge by writing TEXAS, Box 504, Dept. C, Austin 78742.

Oct. 4-6 — The 51st annual East Texas Fox Hunt, Center. Visitors welcome any time during the hunt. Special evening entertainment in the Boies Field Fox Bowl includes country and gospel music and talent shows. Going on at the same time is Center's Poultry Festival with additional happenings. For details contact Leon Sanders, KDET Radio, Box 231T, Center 75935 (713-598-3304).

Oct. 4-7 — Confederate Air Force's Air-Sho '79, Harlingen International Airport. Highlights include the United States Air Force Thunderbirds, Sonic Acrojets, Eagle Aerobatic Flight Team and the World War II aircraft of the Confederate Air Force's Ghost Squadron. For information contact the CAF, Box CAF2, Harlingen 78550 (512-425-1057).

Oct. 5-21 — The Texas State Fair, Dallas. Largest of all state fairs, this annual event has something for everyone. Top flight entertainers perform nightly, there's a rodeo, amusement rides, music, dance, exhibits and stock shows. For details contact the State Fair, Box 26010T, Dallas 75226 (214-565-9931).

Oct. 5-7 — Zonta Antique Show and Sale, Villita Assembly Hall, 401 Villita St., San Antonio. Hours noon — 8 p.m. the 5th and 6th. Noon-6 p.m. the 7th. For information write 13903T Parks Site Woods, San Antonio 78249 (512-229-6446).

Oct. 6-7 — Spindletop Boom Days Festival, Gladys City, Beaumont. This event, celebrating the 1901 Spindletop oil field discovery, includes games for adults and children, crafts, exhibits, a trade fair of turn-of-the-century collectibles, shoo-touts, singing and dancing. For information contact Boom Days, Box 7001T, Beaumont 77706 (713-898-0348).

Oct. 6-7 — Eleventh annual Indian Summer East Texas Regional Arts & Crafts Fair, Rusk. In addition to arts & crafts there's plenty of food, music, dancing and trips on the Texas State Railroad. For details contact the Chamber of Commerce, Box 67T, Rusk 75785 (214-683-4242).

Oct. 6-7, 13-14, 20-21, 27-28, Nov. 3-4 — Fifth annual Texas Renaissance Festival, six miles north of Magnolia on highway 1774. This event, 45 miles northwest of Houston, recreate a 15th century village at fair time. There are arts & crafts, drama, music, dance, jugglers, magicians, mimes, fencers, horse racing, horse game events, wandering minstrels, madrigals, period games, foods and beverages. For information contact the Festival, Route 2, Box 219A-1T, Plantersville 77363 (713-295-8113).

Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28 — Texas Prison Rodeo, Huntsville. For information contact the Convention & Visitors Bureau, Box 538T, Huntsville 77340 (713-295-8113).

Oct. 12-14 — Trail Ride, Indian Cliffs Ranch, 30 miles east of El Paso. For those who year to ride out across the desert horseback, a la Ward Bond, this is your chance. The ride starts at 1 p.m. Friday and ends after lunch Sunday. Included is a night under the stars and a night at Fort Misery. Cost is \$150 with horse, hay wagon, drinks, a hearty menu, entertainment and bedroll included. For reservations contact Indian Cliffs Ranch, Box 1056T, Fabens 79838 (915-544-3200).

Oct. 12-Nov. 2 — Eighth annual Show of Fiber Designers, Bank of San Antonio, San Antonio. Includes all forms of fiber art. For information contact the publicity chairman, 254 Rosemary, San Antonio 78209 (512-826-4897).

Oct. 22-Jan. 4 — "Shakespeare, The Globe and The World" exhibit, Museum of Fine Arts, Dallas. The exhibit, from the Folger Shakespeare Library, is being shown for the first time in six American cities. Before coming to Dallas it was

The early Tech campus, adorned with "mesquite, grass, weeds and a few diseased trees" was enhanced in 1939 when students and faculty members planted 5,000 trees and shrubs on Arbor Day making use of funds from the Civil Works Administration.

Plastic bubble supplements elementary school textbooks

By Lisa Polkowski
Update staff writer

At Parsons Elementary School science textbooks are supplemented with a giant plastic bubble that houses second graders learning about the ocean and space, headsets that relates the mysteries of the sea to sixth graders and clay for use by fifth graders sculpting a model of the earth.

Students from kindergarten to sixth grade at the school are involved in activities geared toward motivating them in their science studies. The projects are examples of the process approach to science stressed in a new science curriculum guide for elementary school teachers.

The process approach emphasizes "the doing instead of just reading about it," said Eva Samples, elementary science consultant for the schools.

Last week teachers from a number of elementary schools in the district attended a "science enrichment" workshop at Parsons aimed at illustrating the process approach to learning. Projects and learning materials from each grade were on display to demonstrate motivational ways of learning by "doing."

Mrs. Samples said four such workshops will be held so that students from all over the district can get involved in the fun projects.

The highlight of the workshop was a 10 by 20 foot square "space bubble" constructed by Jean Johnson and several

Texas Tech University students for use by her second graders.

The bubble is made of thick polyethylene, duct tape and a portable fan that blows air directly into the bubble and keeps it inflated.

Mrs. Johnson's pupils "just sit back and take their imaginations to the ocean or space" as they view transparencies of the depths and the heights of the universe from inside the bubble.

The teacher said she hopes to use the bubble later as a reading area and for other activities that might motivate the youngsters to take interest in science.

Mrs. Johnson added that the bubble is constructed with an opening and is made from plastic thick enough that it cannot cling to the students.

In other classes, sixth graders are being introduced to the world beneath the sea through a unit on the ocean that is a new feature of the elementary science curriculum.

Students can don headsets connected to a recording that points out features of the ocean floor shown on a topographical plastic model. The youngsters also learn about the continental shelf with the help of some sand and an

aquarium and observe the action of the currents by floating a homemade drift bottle in water.

"The kids are really excited," said sixth grade teacher June Lackey. "Many haven't seen the ocean before and not knowing anything about it may make it (the ocean unit) more exciting."

Meanwhile, fifth graders are combining art with science by forming a model of the earth from clay and fourth graders are building skeletons out of straws.

Mrs. Samples said the new curriculum also provides learning units on energy and energy conservation and an updated view of the space program.



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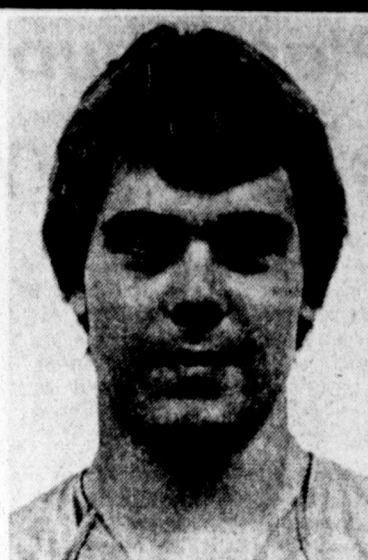
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Danny Riddle



Cathy Horton



Howard Alford



Beth Myrick



Mike Reddell



Mary Kay Williams



Annette Morris



Sherry Luckey



Chad Northington



Jerry Gray

City sends employees to school

Sending employees back to school is a practice used by many a boss; however, the City of Lubbock is sending school back to the bosses.

This fall more than 25 middle- and upper-level supervisors will attend a six-day management training program delivered by the Texas Tech University Center for Public Service (CPS).

Experts from around the state will teach them basic management skills, including such topics as motivating employees, managing time and work, resolving employee complaints and supervising the handicapped.

The CPS presented a similar program for Lubbock administrative officials in the spring of 1978. It is being repeated, however, because of content changes in technical aspects and changes in federal government regulations, according to Dr. N. Joseph Cayer, center director, who is in charge of planning and implementing the training program.

The Texas Department of Community Affairs is supporting the program through a grant of \$8,000. The same type program has been presented by the CPS in Midland, Odessa, Abilene and some smaller towns in West Texas.

The Lubbock program is scheduled for early November, although actual dates have not been set.

Supervisors enrolled in the program do not have to go to an actual educational institution for class, but they will be evaluated at the end of the program to determine how much they learned.

Garage sale

The sixth grade students of All Saints School will hold a garage sale at 2122 18th St. Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Proceeds from the sale will help fund the sixth graders' annual trip. Refreshments will also be for sale.



Alicia Angel



Chriselda Sosa



Martin Diaz

Outstanding Lubbock students selected as 'teens of month'

School officials have chosen outstanding students from Lubbock junior highs and high schools as Teens of the Month for September.

Danny Riddle, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Riddle of 2534 69th St., is a ninth grader at Atkins Junior High. Riddle is the president of the band, on the football team and a member of the student council.

Cathy Horton was chosen as the outstanding student from Slaton Junior High. The ninth grader is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Horton of 2116 Ave. L and is on the school executive committee and the school newspaper staff.

Howard Alford, a ninth grade student at Evans Junior High, is on the football and baseball teams and a member of the student council. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Alford of 6916-B Freemont St.

Lubbock High's Teen of the Month is Beth Myrick, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Myrick of 1710 29th St. Miss Myrick is a junior, the student body treasurer, a member of the Pastoral Junior Music Club, a member of the Lubbock Youth Chamber Orchestra and is currently playing in "Gypsy."

Representing Mackenzie Junior High is ninth grader Mary Kay Williams, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tex Williams of 5504 29th Dr. She is a member of the volleyball team, Exodus singing group, and plays the flute in the Symphonic Band.

Mike Reddell was chosen the outstanding student from Hutchison Junior High. The ninth grader is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Reddell of 3208 47th St. Reddell is the class vice president and

will be traveling to Norway in October to be a missionary.

Annette Morris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Morris of 3402 95th St. and a senior at Monterey High. She is the president of the student council, secretary of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a member of National Honor Society, a member of the Prestigious Tri-Hi-Y club and a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Alderson Junior High eighth grader Sherry Luckey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Luckey of 205 Cherry. She is a cheerleader, on the volleyball, track and basketball teams and a member of the National Honor Society.

Chad Northington is a junior at Coronado High and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Northington of 4405 9th St. He is on the tennis team, on his church's student council, a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, in a Hi-Y group and has been selected for Who's Who.

Estacado High junior Jerry Gray is the son of Jessie Mae Simmons of 2708 E. Eighth St. He was selected class fa-

vorite and is the varsity football quarterback.

Ninth grader Alicia Angel is a student at Smylie Wilson Junior High. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Angel of 5412 49th St. Miss Angel is the vice president of the National Junior Honor Society, first vice president of the Future Homemakers of American and a member of the Highland Baptist church junior high choir.

Representing Thompson Junior High is ninth grader Chriselda Sosa, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sosa of 102 Ave. K. She is a member of the volleyball and track teams and a cheerleader.

Martin Diaz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gill Diaz of 2907 Grinnell, attends Matthews Junior High. He is the president of the student council and a member of Our Lady of Grace Church.

Overall, average windspeed here in most months is approximately 10 mph with gusts recorded in each of up to 50 mph.



SUPERBRIGHT KIDS

Is Being Gifted Really A Gift?

This week FAMILY WEEKLY examines the dilemma of genius and talent, of brightness and giftedness in children who must survive in schools designed for mass education. Learn your role as fortunate parent and what the schools must provide lest your precious child be dulled by curriculum and attitudes not geared for the higher I.Q. Help your child to be the right father to the man.

Read it September 30 in

FAMILY WEEKLY

EVERY SUNDAY

IN THE

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HARVEST TIME

HSI director believes agency making progress

By Nancy Allen
Update staff writer

Judy Acheson believes in directing her energy toward things she can control. As a staff member of South Plains Health Systems, Inc., a federally mandated agency aimed at holding down health care costs, she says she is doing just that.

"It's a large order," says Mrs. Acheson, "but we're making progress."

Condensing HSI's function "into one sentence," Mrs. Acheson explains, "we're here to do health planning to assure quality health care will be available and accessible to everyone at a reasonable cost."

The South Plains office serves the 15 counties surrounding Lubbock. Specifically staffers review federal grant applications by health care providers to make sure the public money, if awarded, will be used productively and is well managed.

At the instruction of their 47-member board of directors, HSI in Lubbock also issues "certificates of need" to providers

such as hospitals wishing to purchase expensive machines. Another of HSI's purposes is to work with the counties and communities to see that they have the best medical facilities they can afford.

Mrs. Acheson also stresses the agency's role as an avenue for input on a local level, and keeping the public informed about health care issues which affect everyone's pocketbooks.

Since the HSI program was instigated in 1975, the Lubbock office has been instrumental in extending EMS ambulance service beyond Lubbock's city limits.

Since Moteley County's hospital recently closed, they also currently are working with that county's representatives "to form a health care program they can afford."

Mrs. Acheson is frank about the agency's progress in its three-year history.

"They're not great strides," she says, "but I feel we've improved the quality of health services provided. We've begun, too, to make a difference in in-

creasing the accessibility of services to the people."

She believes the key to better, more economical health care is a well-informed public.

"People have to take responsibility and become involved with health issues," Mrs. Acheson acknowledges. "The issues are complex and take time to understand." But she has no truck with defeatists. "To heck with the attitude of 'who am I and what can I do to influence the health care industry?'"

People are uninformed on the subject of health care, she said. "In many cases they seek out health care for glumorous reasons. They don't know how to assess quality or know their rights as a patient."

"People can make a difference, but it takes a lot of time and effort on the consumer's part."

Though she is a federal employee, Mrs. Acheson does not advocate delegating the responsibility for health care to the national government.

Instead she sees cooperation between

the government, the private sector and individuals as necessary for better, cheaper health care.

"We need to give everyone a healthy start on life. Educate the mother to care for her baby, teach the child to take care of himself until he is a young adult. Then if he wants to smoke, drink or take drugs, let him pay for the consequences himself." She also believes a provision for catastrophic care is needed.

In her position as Director of Project Review, Mrs. Acheson is responsible for seeing that applications for federal money for health care will assure quality, will be cost effective and not duplicate services already provided.

In spite of her own strong opinions regarding health care, she insists she is careful to leave them out of her recommendations to the agency's 47-member board of directors.

"I always check and recheck to make sure the information I present is factual, fair and honest. I'm determined to keep out my own personal biases," said Mrs. Acheson.

She also is committed to seeing the health care concerns of rural America taken to heart within the federal bureaucracy. "For too long the voice of the South Plains has gone unheeded in Washington. Now we're beginning to be heard."

As for her own role in the national government, Judy Acheson says "I never for get where the money comes from to pay my salary — our pockets. This is one government program that's going to be a good return on taxpayers' dollars, if I have anything to say about it."



Judy Acheson

views & opinions

By Jeff McCaslin
Update staff writer

When they weren't busy eating corn dogs and cotton candy or relaxing after a thrilling ride on the Super Loop, thousands of students from across the South Plains enjoyed Monday as guests at the 62nd Annual Panhandle South Plains Fair.

Several tired but happy students talked with Update in the warm sunshine about what they liked best at the fair. And if they had it their way, the fair would last all year.

It was a good day all around for two 15-year-old piccolo players in the Lamesa High School marching band, which took first place honors in the Parade of Bands competition Monday morning.

Their band received a \$150 prize for winning the class AAAA competition and also a travelling trophy for being named the top band among all the entrants.

Staci Davis and Sherry Everts had sore feet from marching all morning, but were able to shake it off by knocking around the fair grounds all afternoon.

"I'm pretty tired from marching all morning," said Staci. "But that wouldn't stop me from getting on all the rides."

Sherry was pretty worn out, too. "The rides are really scary, but they're more fun than playing those games. And I couldn't win anything."

Both Staci and Sherry had to return home to Lamesa without any prizes from the fair, but they'll have fond memories of their winning ways in the Parade of Bands competition.

Three young Abernathy schoolers seemed to be enjoying the activities, too.

"I like the rides the best, especially the Super Loop," said 10-year-old Julie Harris, who was relaxing with two other friends after a full day at the fair.

Mikki Webb, 10, was more thrilled about the games than the rides. "I liked the rides, but I liked the games better. And I won two teddy bears playing the ring toss game."

Micki Neve, also 10 years old, was a little disappointed she didn't win a couple of teddy bears, too. "I like the scary rides and the games, but I couldn't win at the games. I almost did, though."

Jody Beadles, 14, who attends school in Whiteface, was found wandering about the midway, looking a little white from his most recent ride on the Super Loop. "The Super Loop is the best ride here. It's more exciting than the other rides. And I also like the basketball throw game, but I couldn't hit the basket."



Staci Davis



Julie Harris



Mikki Webb



Micki Neve



Jody Beadles



Sherry Everts

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B-17

Red Raiders to open conference season

By Nerval Pollard
Update sports editor

The Red Raiders of Texas Tech University open their Southwest Conference season Saturday in Waco when they will tangle with the Baylor Bears. The contest is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

Tech takes a 1-1-1 non-conference record into the game following last week's 14-14 tie with Arizona. Baylor is 2-1 after last Saturday's 45-0 thrashing by the Alabama Crimson Tide.

"We know Baylor is a good football team with some excellent people," Red Raider head coach Rex Dockery said. "This will be a conference game and I know both teams will be ready to play."

One of Baylor's victories was a 17-7 decision over Texas A&M, so the Bears are 1-0 in conference play and will be shooting to keep their SWC record unblemished.

Sophomore quarterback Ron Reeves tossed a 59-yard scoring bomb to junior flanker Edwin Newsome in the second quarter of Saturday's contest against Arizona, and came back with a 23-yard scoring strike to senior split end Howie Lewis in the third quarter that enabled Tech to tie the stubborn Wildcats.

In city high school football action last weekend: the Estacado Matadors — the No. 2 ranked Class AAA team in Texas — upped their record to 3-0 with a 16-0 whipping of the Coronado Mustangs; the Monterey Plainsmen dropped their first game of the season, a 22-21 decision to Midland; the Lubbock High Westerners lost their third consecutive outing, this time to the Amarillo Sandies 45-12, and the Dunbar Panthers fell to San Angelo Lake View 41-0.

In one other game involving a city school, Christ the King rolled over Lorraine 37-16.

Estacado and Monterey tangled Thursday night at Lowrey Field. Coronado traveled to Amarillo Thursday evening for a game with the Tascosa Rebels.

Tonight's city game will feature the Lubbock High Westerners against the Dunbar Panthers. Both squads will be looking for initial wins of the 1979 season. The game will kick off at 7:30 p.m. at Lowrey Field.

In other another game tonight, Christ the King will host New Home at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Lubbock Christian High School will host the Clovis, N.M., junior varsity at 4 p.m.

soccer standings

AS OF SEPT. 21, 1979

Division	W	L	T	Pts
UNDER 4 GIRLS				
Division A				
High Pockets	3	0	0	6
Peppers	2	1	0	4
Bubble Yums	2	1	0	4
Dandylions	2	0	2	4
Lil' Rascals	1	2	0	2
Cookie Monsters	0	3	0	0
Division B				
Giggie Slacks	3	0	0	6
Lil' Kittens	2	1	0	4
Tiger Babies	1	2	0	2
Hornets	0	3	0	0
UNDER 8 GIRLS				
Division A				
Squirrels	3	0	0	6
Bobcats	2	1	0	4
Papermints	2	1	0	4
Raggedy Annes	1	2	0	2
Peanuts	1	2	0	2
Gems	0	3	0	0
Division B				
Grasshoppers	2	0	1	5
Sprouts	2	1	0	4
Angels	2	1	0	4
Red Hots	1	1	0	4
Blazers	1	2	0	2
Pandas	0	3	0	0
Division C				
Honey Bees	3	0	0	6
QT's	2	1	0	4
Robins	3	0	0	6
Raiders	1	2	0	2
Half Pints	0	3	0	0
Division D				
Super Socks	3	0	0	6
Blue Jays	2	1	0	4
Blue Jays	1	1	0	4
Cherubs	1	2	0	2
Fireballs	1	2	0	2
Red Hots	0	3	0	0
Division E				
Squirrels	3	0	0	6
Robins	1	0	2	4
Cowgirls	1	1	1	3
Devils	1	1	1	3
Imps	1	2	0	2
Hens	0	3	0	0

Division C	3	0	4	6
Stars	3	0	0	6
Daisies	3	0	0	6
Kicks	3	0	0	6
Tom Boys	1	2	0	2
Crickets	0	3	0	0
LL Stars	0	3	0	0
Division D				
007 Darlings	3	0	0	6
Question Marks	2	1	0	4
Roadrunners	2	1	0	4
LL Bandits	1	2	0	2
GLoss	1	2	0	2
Dandelions	0	3	0	0
UNDER 12 GIRLS				
Division A				
Eager Beavers	1	0	2	4
Tigers	1	1	1	3
Tumbleweeds	1	1	1	3
Irish Lassies	0	1	2	2
Division B				
Cobras	3	0	0	6
Double Trouble	3	0	0	6
Hercules	1	1	1	3
Strikers	1	1	1	3
Rebels	0	3	0	0
Kicks	0	3	0	0
Division C				
Tornados	3	0	0	6
Blue Blazers	2	1	0	4
Red Hots	1	1	1	3
Bumblebees	1	2	0	2
Bullets	1	2	0	2
Pin-Ups	0	2	1	1
UNDER 14 GIRLS				
Stars	3	0	0	6
Red Peppers	3	0	0	6
Strikers	2	0	0	4
Chargers	1	2	0	2
Litening Bolts	1	0	2	2
Strikers	1	0	2	2
Gold Dusters	0	3	0	0
Cobras	0	2	0	0
LL Lobos	0	2	0	0
UNDER 16 GIRLS				
Red Raiders	3	0	0	6
Eagles	2	0	0	4
Rangers	2	1	0	4
Rebels	1	2	0	2
Tornado	1	2	1	1
LL Soc-Hers	0	2	1	1
Onyx	0	3	0	0
Division A				
Patners	3	0	0	6
Rovers	2	1	0	4
Spartans	2	1	0	4
Incredible Hulks	2	1	0	4
Wolves	0	3	0	0
Division B				
Maks Machine	3	0	0	6
Furys	2	1	0	4
Spurs	2	1	0	4
Blue Jets	1	2	0	2
Supermen	0	2	1	1
Vikings	0	3	0	0
Division C				
Kongs	3	0	0	6
Little Devils	2	0	1	5
Bullets	2	1	0	4
Knights	2	0	2	4
Badgers	0	2	1	1
Spidermen	0	3	0	0
Texas Rangers	3	0	0	6
Aces	2	0	1	5
Pups	2	1	0	4
Scouters	1	2	0	2
Gators	0	1	1	1
Bears	0	3	0	0
UNDER 18 BOYS				
Division A				
Savages	3	0	0	6
Cowboys	2	1	0	4
Fury	2	1	0	4
Cheerleaders	1	2	1	1
Wildcats	1	2	0	2
Bobcats	0	3	0	0
Division B				
Bullets	3	0	0	6
Blue Devils	2	1	0	4
Sharks	2	1	1	3
Leprechauns	1	1	1	3
Killer Bees	1	2	0	2
Speedracers	0	3	0	0
Division C				
Bears	2	0	1	5
Cougars	2	1	0	4
Twisters	1	1	1	3
Buildogs	0	2	2	2
Strikers	0	2	1	1
Division D				
Sneaky Snakes	3	0	0	6
Pirates	2	0	0	4
Comets	1	1	1	3
Rowdies	1	2	0	2
Kicks	0	2	2	2
Spiffies	0	3	0	0
Division E				
Eagles	2	0	1	5
Cougars	2	0	1	5
Incredible Hulks	1	0	2	4
Troopers	1	0	2	4
Golden Stringays	0	2	1	1
Mavericks	0	3	0	0
Division F				
Lil' Warriors	3	0	0	6
Panthers	2	1	0	4
Coyotes	2	1	0	4
Spurs	1	1	1	3
The Force	1	2	0	2
Cowboys	0	3	0	0
Division G				
Falcons	3	0	0	6
The Force	2	1	0	4
Stringays	1	1	1	3
Broncos	0	1	2	2
Raiders	0	2	1	1
Buccaners	0	2	1	1
UNDER 18 BOYS				
Division A				
Red Rangers	2	0	1	5
Roadrunners	2	0	1	5
Bengals	2	1	0	4
Highlanders	1	2	0	2
F.C. Snickers	0	3	0	0
Sun Hawks	0	3	0	0
Division B				
Eagles	3	0	0	6
Thunderbolts	2	1	0	4
Dust Devils	2	1	0	4
Spurs	0	1	2	2
Bullets	0	2	1	1
Panthers	0	2	1	1
Division C				
Bandits	3	0	0	6
Comets	3	0	0	6
Bombers	1	1	1	3
Sky Walkers	1	2	0	2
Rangers	0	2	1	1
Stringays	0	3	0	0
Division D				
Pirates	2	0	1	4
Hornets	2	0	0	4
Hawks	2	1	0	4
Bionics	1	0	1	3

Bobcats	0	3	0	0
Sounders	0	3	0	0
Division E				
Grizzlies	2	0	1	5
Ruggers	2	0	1	5
Rattlers	2	0	1	5
Kicks	1	2	0	2
Tigers	1	2	0	2
Superstars	0	0	0	0
Division F				
Twisters	3	0	0	6
Tornado	2	1	0	4
Lobos	1	1	1	3
San Devils	1	2	0	2
Bears	0	3	0	0
SW Sharks	0	3	0	0
Division H				
Vikings	3	0	0	6
Outlaws	2	1	0	4
Warriors	2	1	0	4
Stars	2	1	0	4
Wildcats	1	2	0	2
Rebels	1	2	0	2
Sea Hawks	1	2	0	2
SW Broncos	0	3	0	0
UNDER 12 BOYS				
Division A				
Bullets	2	0	0	4
Buildogs	2	0	0	4
Hawks	2	1	0	4
LL Cowboys	1	2	0	2
Spartans	1	2	0	2
Cyclones	0	3	0	0
Division B				
Dusters	2	1	0	4
Fire Birds	2	1	0	4
Stringays	2	1	0	4
Hustlers	2	1	0	4
Braves	0	2	1	1
Mean Machine	0	2	1	1
Division C				
Cowboys	3	0	0	6
Jets	2	1	0	4
Fire Birds	2	1	0	4
Mustangs	2	0	2	4
String	1	2	0	2
Spiffies	0	3	0	0
Division D				
Highlanders	2	0	0	4
Rowdies	3	0	0	6
Blue Jays	1	2	0	2
Red Raiders	1	2	0	2

Dragons	1	3	0	2
Royals	0	3	0	0
Division E				
Green Flyers	2	0	1	5
Panthers	2	0	1	5
Kicks	2	0	1	5
Flyers	1	1	1	3
Express	1	2	0	2
LL Dusters	0	3	0	0
Division F				
Buccaners	2	0	1	5
Lancers	2	0	1	5
Bad News Bears	1	0	2	4
Golden Eagles	1	1	0	2
Maroon Raiders	1	2	0	2
LL Bucks	0	3	0	0
Division G				
LL Blazers	3	0	0	6
Hornets	2	0	1	5
Sounders	2	1	0	4
Shooting Stars	1	2	0	2
Blue Sharks	0	2	1	1
SW Strikers	0	3	0	0
UNDER 14 BOYS				
Division A				
Rockets	3	0	0	6
Sun	2	1	0	4
Cheerleaders	2	1	0	4
Gunners	1	1	1	3
Panthers	0	2	1	1
Tops	0	3	0	0
Division B				
Firefighters	3	0	0	6
Cosmos	3	0	0	6
LL Lobos	2	1	0	4
Bombers	1	2	0	2
Azules	0	3	0	0
LL Pirates	0	3	0	0
Division C				
Wings	3	0	0	6
Bruins	3	0	0	6
Blue Jets	2	0	1	5
Knights	1	2	0	2
Division D				
Rowdies	1	1	1	3
Phantoms	1	2	0	2
Tornados	0	3	0	0
SW Strikers	0	3	0	0
UNDER 16 BOYS				
Cobras	3	0	0	

Shopping for credit can save consumer's money

By Joe Gulick
Update staff writer

Joe Consumer has been shopping for a new car. He has carefully compared various makes and models, looking at price, dependability, performance, gasoline economy and style. He has finally decided on the car he wants. It costs \$5,000 and Joe puts \$1,000 down and makes arrangements to pay the rest over a four-year period.

Does Joe sound like a smart shopper? He may be when it comes to shopping for cars, but he isn't when it comes to shopping for credit. If he had gone to the bank down the street, he could have gotten a better interest rate. He could have paid for the car over three years instead of four and still had the payments fit his budget. Joe could have saved more than \$300 if he had shopped for credit.

Credit costs do vary and consumers can easily learn how to compare credit

prices from different sources. Because of the Truth in Lending Act, the creditor must tell in a written disclosure statement two important terms: "finance charge" and "annual percentage rate." These two terms are the key to comparing credit prices.

The finance charge is the total dollar amount the consumer is charged for using the credit. It includes interest charges and sometimes other costs such as service charges, appraisal fees or finder's fees.

The annual percentage rate is the key to comparing credit costs. The APR is the percentage cost of credit on a yearly basis. The APR may range from 10-15 percent at a bank and from 9-12 percent at a credit union. The lowest APR is usually the best buy regardless of the amount borrowed or repayment time.

Other aspects should be considered. If the consumer were looking for lower monthly payments, he should repay the

lubbock consumer update

loan over a longer period of time, according to a booklet entitled "Consumer Handbook to Credit Protection Laws." 1

However, the longer the repayment time, the more expensive the total cost of the loan.

Another type of credit is "open end credit." This is the type used for credit cards, department store charge accounts and overdraft checking accounts. It is called "open end" because new purchases can be charged to the account without the customer's paying off the balance. In fact, the credit can be used repeatedly, until a pre-arranged borrowing limit has been reached.

The Truth in Lending Act requires open end creditors to tell consumers the periodic interest rate and the annual percentage rate. In Texas, the maximum

interest rate for open end credit is 1 1/2 percent a month with an annual rate of 18 percent.

According to the booklet, open end creditors must tell consumers when finance charges begin on the account. Some accounts don't charge interest for the first 30 days. By knowing when finance charges begin, the consumer can pay his bills before a fee is levied.

Creditors are also required to tell the method of calculating the finance charge on an open end account, according to the booklet. Some creditors use the adjusted balance method, where finance charges are figured after the payments are made. Obviously, this is the most advantageous method from the consumer's viewpoint. The second method is the adjusted balance method, in which the

consumer receives no credit for payments made during the billing period.

The other method is the average daily balance method. In this one, the average daily balance is computed and the finance charge is based on that. The earlier the payment is made, the lower the average daily balance will be.

Generally, the open end accounts are set up so the customer can pay his bill within 30 days and not be assessed a finance charge.

Alan Bligh, director of the South Plains Better Business Bureau, said a customer should always check on a potential creditor.

"Any company or financial institution that a consumer is applying to for credit should be checked with the BBB," Bligh said. "Like buying a purchase from a store, a consumer doesn't want to get credit from a bad business."

Some tips to remember when shopping for credit are:

— Remember creditors are required by law to put the credit terms in writing on a credit contract. Look for the finance charge and the annual percentage rate.

— Plan credit shopping by telephone. Call as many loan institutions as possible and check on annual percentage rates.

Shop for the lowest rates and be sure the rate quoted is the total rate.

— Decide how long the loan should be. Check on the amount the payments will be if the loan is shorter and longer. Compare the payments and compare how much more the loan will cost if the loan is for a longer period of time.

— Make a careful decision. A customer should never let a salesman or loan officer rush him. If a customer isn't sure, he should take time to think about it.

The Federal Trade Commission has a pocket-sized booklet that lists facts and tips on shopping for credit. There are also numerous tables that enable consumers to instantly compute the total cost of the loan. The booklet costs \$1 and is available from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009. Ask for the "Credit Shopping Guide", Publication No. 106G.

The "Consumer Handbook to Credit Protection Laws" is another useful publication for the consumer. In addition to shopping for credit, the booklet covers applying for credit, building a good credit record, complaining about credit, and other useful information. It is free from the South Plains Better Business Bureau at 1015 15th St.

Stone wins big at Oakwood

Lubbock bowlers may remember that last February the "Bluebonnet Queen" tournament came to Lubbock. They will also remember the young woman that walked away with the crown, Regina Hillier, from Amarillo. She has added another jewel to that crown. She will represent the United States, along with five other women, in the 9th World Bowling Championships of the Federation International des Quilleurs (FIQ) in Manila, Philippines, in November.

Dave Stone rolled one strike ball and last Friday became the biggest winner in the history of the Moonlight Doubles at Oakwood Lanes. When his name was drawn, he stepped up and delivered his strike ball and walked away with a check for \$1,330.

At Oakwood
Dot Gorden, 245; Bev Thompson, 219; Peggy Kinslow, 241; Linda Cookston, 221; Donna Wiggins, 232; Carolyn Horn, 213-215-597; Burtis Stokes, 228; Rick Bressler, 222; Dick Matthews, 233-204-180-617; Jeff Ward, 191-167-237-595; John White, 233-181-212-626; Jimmie Anderson, 211; Bill McClure, 233; Glen Mann, 222-207-222-651; John Brandt, 327-227; Sonny Hill, 196-244-214-654; Ray Milner, 234-188-209-642; George Watson was high this week with a 251-213-681; Dick Winner, 222; Kevin Watson, 217.

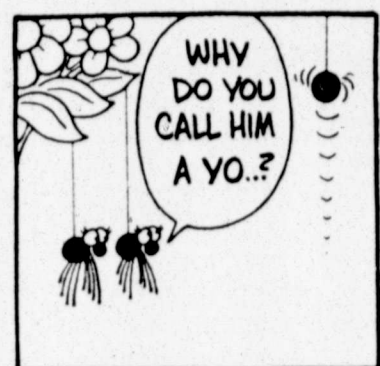
At Imperial Lanes
Women
Billie White, 211; Verna Bowman, 579; Freddie Hogan, 555; Ann Powell, 545; Patti Bush, 539; Judy Butler, 537.

Men
Bill Snodgrass, 228-663; John White, 245-654 — 228-640; Ron DeShelia, 216-615; James Snook, 246-599; Herman West, 222-593; Jimmie Snook, 213-586 — 229; Bobby Suggs, 210-571; Daniel Shelton, 241-570; Gerald Wilson, 237-575; Terry Bowers, 214-572; Ronnie Clark, 211-565; Steve Stephens, 214-553; Gary Pendley, 575; Mike Durfee, 572; Weldon Talley, 567; Red Rivers, 563; Woody Schroyer, 558; Paul Butler, 552; Bob Haynie, 236; Howard Turner, 234 — 212; Walt Marshall, 232; Randy Rackler, 218; Dan Sasser, 216; Parke Neill, 214; J.M. Fowler, 212.

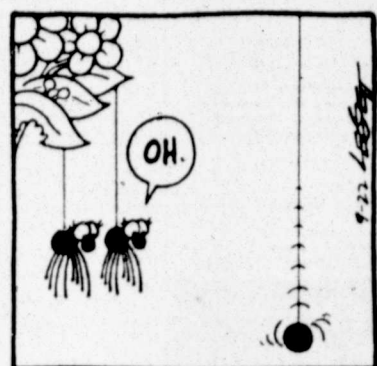
ZOONIES



FRANK AND ERNEST



by Craig Leggett



by Bob Thaves



SHORT RIBS



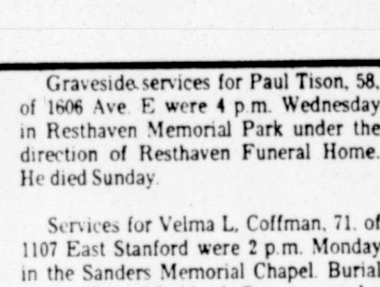
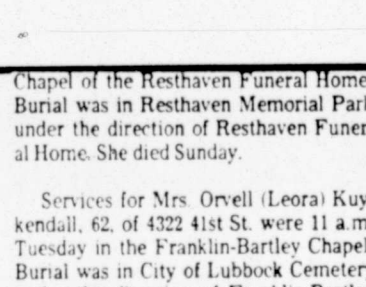
by Frank Hill



by Stoffel



BUGS BUNNY



by Stoffel

deaths

Services for Samuel Stevenson, 37, of 2305 E. Baylor were 2 p.m. Sept. 20 in the Greater New Life Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Jamison & Son Funeral Home. He died Sept. 16.

Services for Guy E. Turner, 77, of 4908 57th St. were 3 p.m. Sept. 20 in the Forrest Heights United Methodist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died Sept. 18.

Services for A.E. Quest were 10:30 a.m. Sept. 20 in the W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died Sept. 18.

Services for Delbert Marks, 39, of 8411 Flint were 10 a.m. Sept. 23 at Franklin-Bartley Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. He died Sept. 19.

Services for Evelyn S. Powell, 82, of 4403 74th St. were 2 p.m. Saturday at Wallace Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Drevitt Funeral Home. She died Sept. 20.

Services for Orville Stewart, 59, of 1919 34th St. were 10 a.m. Sept. 22 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died Sept. 20.

Services for Fay Denton, 77, of 5419 16th Place were 2 p.m. Tuesday in the

Chapel of the Resthaven Funeral Home. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home. She died Sunday.

Services for Mrs. Orvell (Leora) Kuykendall, 62, of 4322 41st St. were 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Franklin-Bartley Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. She died Saturday.

Services for Mrs. John C. (Ara) Craig, 82, of 4511 40th St. were 4 p.m. Wednesday at Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Burial was in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. She died Monday.

Services for Nathaniel Ellison, 46, of 2617 Elm St. were 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Light Chapel Baptist Church in Cameron. Burial was in the Cameron Rest Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home. He died Friday.

Services for Elouise P. Brawner, 45, of 1904 64th St. were 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died Tuesday.

Graveside services for Paul Tison, 58, of 1606 Ave. E. were 4 p.m. Wednesday in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home. He died Sunday.

Services for Velma L. Coffman, 71, of 1107 East Stanford were 2 p.m. Monday in the Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died Sept. 21.

Services for Brian Hester, 68, of 2117 39th St. were 10 a.m. Monday in the W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died Sept. 22.

Services for Nettie Marie Wilson, 71, of 2208 39th St. were 4 p.m. Monday in the Calvary Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died Sept. 21.

Services for Oscar W. Woodson, 86, of 615 39th St. were 3 p.m. Monday in the Southside Church of Christ. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Home. He died Sept. 21.

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

1977 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic 2 door, automatic, power and air, cruise control, 355 engine, top condition \$3500. 792-0953.

1975 MONTE Carlo, overall excellent condition. \$1600. New brakes. After 9pm, 793-8064.

FOR Sale: '69 Chevelle SS, 1919 22nd, 762-1943 after 5PM.

FOR sale 1979 Mercury Grand Marquis, loaded, low mileage, call 795-2714.

FOR Sale: '72 Firebird, excellent condition, \$1500 firm. Call after 6:45-6:05. All day weekends.

1975 CHEVROLET 1 Ton Pickup. 1975 Pontiac Safari Station Wagon. 1975 Ford Elite. 799-7067.

'77 HORNET X Wagon, 4 cylinder, AM-FM stereo, clean, 30,000 miles. Trailer hitch. \$3,350. 741-2308, after 6pm 793-2156.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Orange, new AM-FM 8-track, excellent condition, low mileage, \$3500. Call 797-7954, 799-8423, 799-0523.

1978 280Z, 22,000 miles, 5-speed, AM-FM, excellent condition. Days: 741-2462, Nights: 745-3432.

DUNE Buggy for sale, 795-9476, 744-7830.

1974 MUSTANG II, excellent condition inside and out, new tires, battery, V-6, automatic, air, \$2195. 793-6887.

MUST SELL LIKE NEW 1977 DODGE ASPEN, SPECIAL ADDITION WAGON, 6 CYLINDER, GOOD GAS MILEAGE, GREAT LOOKING CAR WITH EXTRAS. MUST SEE CALL 792-3267.

1973 Ford Grand Torino Sport, Good buy. Call 795-2264 after 5PM or see at 4702 W. 4th, No. 84.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'69 JAVELIN SST, 4 speed, 343CI, 4.44 post-track, headers, cam, new tires, plus many extras! See at corner of 54th & Ulica or call 793-8109 after 6PM.

1974 MONTE Carlo, 350 V-8, Landau top, low mileage. Would make a good school car. 954-7301.

'77 MONTE Carlo Landau, tilt wheel, power steering, power brakes, air, \$2950. 832-4510.

EXCELLENT CONDITION! 1973 Ford LTD Brougham 2 door - low mileage. Loaded! Extra clean. 744-9445.

1969 MGB Convertible - \$1500. Call for more information, 792-4042, evenings or weekends.

1965 FORD LTD - Automatic, power, air, good tires, good condition. 793-8980 after 6PM.

1974 MONTE Carlo, sunroof, bucket seats, electric windows, \$1995. 4413 78th, 795-7847.

1977 CAMARO 2-8 - New tires, AM-FM stereo, CB radio, 30,000 miles. 797-5463.

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury - 4 door, automatic, make offer! 795-1156.

'78 CADILLAC Seville - Loaded! 19,000 miles. Local one owner. 745-1708 after 5PM.

1978 FORD LTD II Brougham, low mileage, loaded. 792-3649 after 10AM.

1978 DATSUN 280ZX - Skyblue, only 3500 miles, uses regular, leave message. Scott 763-7346.

FOR Sale '68 Chevrolet Impala, \$225 or best offer. Can be seen at 2248 E. 48th.

1977 COUGAR XR7, Landau roof, air, power doors & windows, 25,000 miles, one owner. See and drive to appreciate! Sell or trade. 799-8888.

MUST SELL! 1970 Buick Electra 225 - It runs. 795-4288 - evenings or weekends.

1976 STATIONWAGON - Vega No. road Sport Model. Excellent condition! Beige, vinyl roof, luggage rack, Sport wheels, Air, New Radials. Cast iron block engine. Low mileage! Save money on gas! \$2100. Evenings - weekends, 799-1487.

MUST sell, extra clean 1973 Impala Custom Coupe, loaded, new tires, 1st 1995 buys, 2203 Clovis Road, 744-7585.

1976 FIAT 128 - 4 speed, AM-FM 8-track, low mileage. Best offer! 885-3462, days 885-2336, evenings weekends.

1975 SILVER DELUXE EDITION THUNDERBOLT - LOW MILEAGE. AM-FM 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER. CALL 795-1291.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1966 RAMBLER Classic - good running condition! Air, \$650 - best offer! 792-3812.

WANTED: Honda cars. Any condition. After 4pm, 793-0495, 795-7221.

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1978 FIAT X1-9 Gold convertible, 10,000 miles. Call after 6:45-6:05.

1974 BUICK 225 Electra, in good condition. Call 757-2211.

FIAT X19, 1977, 24 City, 34 Highway. AM-FM, \$4350. 792-4905 after work.

1977 BUICK 2-Door Regal - Power, AC, AM-FM 8 track stereo, 35,000 miles. Excellent condition. Ropesville, 1-562-3433.

1974 CHEVROLET Impala - good shape, automatic, air, Michelins, 13,375. 747-3037 after 5PM and weekends.

'73 FORD Ranchero. Power brakes, steering, AC, 70,000 miles. 602 cu in. 832-5049.

1976 GREMLIN - almost new! \$225. Fully loaded! 793-0985, evenings or weekends.

1973 Buick Riviera - fully loaded, very clean, excellent condition, reasonable prices. 792-1047.

1973 MONTE Carlo - sunroof. Fully loaded! Good condition! Reasonably priced! 795-7551.

1978 MONTE Carlo - 5 speed, 343CI, Silver, \$4750. 792-4578, evenings or weekends.

1977 MERCURY Cougar Brougham - 302, automatic, air, Full instrumentation, AM-FM stereo, Cruise, 30,000 Miles. Larry - 741-3589, 745-1962, evenings - week-ends.

1977 T-BIRD - new motor, tires. Excellent condition. Will consider small car as trade-in! Collect - 1-806-1802 after 5PM.

ONE Owner - 1974 Cutlass Supreme, excellent condition - 1981. Days: 742-0147. Evenings: 742-3204.

1978 MONTE Carlo, fully powered, 792-2999, 32000.

66 MUSTANG, 6-cyl., standard transmission. All original. Very clean. 795-3880.

QUIK, Tune No. 3. Tunes foreign cars. 744-8264, 801 Amarillo Hwy at Erskine. Fair Special \$24.95 most.

1977 IMPALA, 1968 Buick Wildcat. 792-1802 after 5pm.

GOOD Working car, 6 cylinder, gas saver, \$200. 763-0730, 1618 18th.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

For sale: 1978 Datsun B210, with AM-FM radio, 11,000 miles, \$3800. 804-8798, After 6:30, 804-872-5716, Laguna.

1971 CORVETTE, Mint condition, 350, automatic, air, loaded, \$6100. 795-2421, 793-2856.

1976 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Royale. Good condition. \$1650. Call Betty 797-4371 or 792-4070.

1976 GRAND Prix LJ, 2 Tone silver. Fully equipped. New vinyl roof, 3417 Bird Drive. 793-1784.

1977 MONTE Carlo - 305 Engine, must sell. 795-5199.

MUST SELL! 1974 Monte Carlo - Blue & White, 350 engine. 1972 Mercury Montego, 351 engine. Both good work cars. 744-2591 or 745-4326.

1970 DATSUN 2000 Roadster, Both Tons, good condition, \$1800. Firm. 2215 20th, 744-6944.

RACE Car, must sell. 1970 Nova, 427 Engine, 4 speed, new tires and wheels. Firestone Flex Gas Axles, lots more. Call after 6PM 854-8863, Levelland.

1975 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door, high mileage, excellent condition, \$1895. Call 792-1985.

'79 OLDS Regency, 4 door sedan, dark blue metallic with white pinstripes. Loaded, with lots of extras. 16,000 miles. 797-8771.

'75 MUSTANG II, V-6, 28 mpg looks good, runs good. 793-8383. After 5pm, 885-3296.

'77 PONTIAC Firebird Green with white interior, 350 V-8, AM-FM cassette, CB, air, tilt, cruise. Excellent condition. 793-4738.

'79 MONZA hatchback, 9000 miles, automatic, air, \$4700. 832-5808 after 4pm.

DATSUN 280Z, 1977, Silver blue, 6 track stereo AM-FM, approx. 23,500 miles. Automatic, excellent condition. 747-5611. Night and weekends, 793-4418.

1976 PONTIAC Astro wagon. Air conditioning, radio, power steering, new radials, 24,000 miles. 793-6783 after 5pm.

VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit, diesel engine, deluxe model, air, AM-FM stereo, 50 mpg. 792-5613.

1968 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, runs good. 22 mpg. \$750. Reese, 885-4635.

MUST SELL! 1977 1/2 Porsche 924, 4 speed, new Michelin tires, 41,000 miles, beautiful! \$10,195, serious inquiries only. 797-2684 after 5:00pm, 747-0143.

BEAT Inflation, 1979 24 Volvo Like new. Strikingly beautiful! Months left on warranty. Metallic Silver. Stereo. AM-FM. Cassette. Low mileage. Sunroof. Sporty. Loaded. Good MPG. \$9900. 799-2715, 763-2322, 792-0732.

MUST sell, standard 1971 Gremlin, needs work, \$350. 2417 5th, 747-0723.

1957 FORD, new tires, excellent running condition, after 5PM, call 762-1182.

1977 TRANSAM, black & silver. Take up payments with \$400 equity. Call 744-3115.

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury III - no dents! Clean, Automatic, air, Good car. \$1995. 745-8402, evenings.

1968 RAMBLER - low mileage. Gas saver! Make offer! 744-1724.

'78 COUGAR XR7. Silver with gray leather interior. Power windows, seats, stereo, cruise control, AM-FM 8-track, lighted vanity, wire wheels, landau roof, 13,600 miles. Air conditioning. Excellent condition. 795-7775 after 5pm.

'73 VEGA GT, 4 speed, air, \$500. Want '73 or '74 GTQ, any condition. 795-4630.

FOR Sale: '74 Grand Prix. Loaded \$1200. '71 Oldsmobile Cutlass, \$750. 763-2132, 2111 8th St.

EXCELLENT! '75 Datsun 610 Wgn. 4 speed, air, \$2095 or best offer. 792-3263 ext 49 or 763-3575.

'77 CORDOBA. Excellent condition. Must sell. 744-3472 or 747-9141.

1968 CHRYSLER Newport - \$295. Runs good. 744-1843, 2103 29th.

1971 BUICK Electra 225, power & air, steel belted radials, \$800 or trade. 2507 54th, 799-0468.

'69 MERCURY Marquis, \$600 or trade. 2507 54th, 799-0468.

Transportation

91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep

'76 TOYOTA Pickup - 47,000 Miles, air conditioner, Michelin tires, \$2200. '76 Ford 150, power steering and brakes, 6 cylinder standard, \$2500. Call 763-9221 or after 5 PM 762-7515.

1978 FORD F-150 XLT - Power, air, AM-FM tape, dual gas tanks, runs regular, heavy duty radiator, \$5100. Call Lisa, 793-3116 evenings, 763-9215 days.

1962 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, 71,000 actual miles. Clean \$595 or best offer. 795-5163.

'69 DODGE Van, self-contained. See at 1308 E. Municipal Dr. 765-0553.

'73 FORD Ranchero. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. New tires. \$1800. 745-5280, 6110 Sherman.

1968 CHEVROLET Pickup - Automatic, 350 V-8, excellent condition, bargain price! \$66-8633 (local).

FORD Super Cab F-150 - 1978, 351 engine, cruise, power steering and brakes, stereo. 762-3401.

BUTANE System for Chevrolet Pickup. 85 Gallon tank. Reasonably priced! 745-4683.

'78 K5 BLAZER, 10,500 miles, 2 WD, 13 months old. Cheyenne package. 799-1040 after 5pm.

JEEP CJ5, 1973, V-8, new full metal top, 55,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2950 or best offer. 828-6697, Slaton after 5 p.m.

1976 CHEVY Van short wheel base, 350 engine, part customized. 745-4986.

1976 CHEVROLET 6 cylinder, all power, air, tilt, carpet, new tires, extra! \$1800-228-1183, days 792-2283, 4302 41st.

'68 GMC half ton, long narrow bed, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. 744-9527, 1117 31st.

Transportation

92. Trucks-Trailers

3 WHEEL Car Trailer - \$300. Call after 7:30-845.

'32 FLAT Bed gooseneck trailer, 1976 Ford pickup, 1969 Sedan de Ville Cadillac, 744-6182, Or 744-6377, Local Call.

1964 FREIGHTLINER COE Tractor - 242 Cummins, 18 speed twin screw, good rubber, good mechanically, cab is rough, but it's a tough old truck. \$1800-238-1183, days (806) 238-1290, (806) 238-1544 - evenings.

1965 CHEVROLET 6 yard dump, good rubber, new paint. \$3500. 90th P. 745-7836.

1968 C-40 TRACTOR Trailer, 5 & 2, 36' Hobbs tandem trailer, grain boards, bags, luggage rack, and touring bag. 3500 miles. Under warranty! 795-7681 after 6PM and after 5:00pm, 745-4688.

DIESEL 1973 Chevy 90, single axle, 238 Detroit, extra clean, wet line, kit, approximately 150,000 miles. \$10,500 firm. Supreme Feed Mills, 828-6512, Dick Davis.

Transportation

93. Mo's Scooters

1975 HONDA 550, loaded, has tape deck, AM-FM Radio. 745-4910 Call after 6:30 weekends anytime.

1976 SUZUKI GS 750 - Fairing, saddle bags, luggage rack, and touring bag. 3500 miles. Under warranty! 795-7681 after 6PM and after 5:00pm, 745-4688.

1974 KAWASAKI 400, low mileage, excellent condition. Call After 8pm, 744-4987.

1972 HONDA CB350 - excellent condition. Extra engine, AM-FM parts. Reasonable price! 795-0631.

1973 750 BMW - AM & FM cassette stereo, extra extras! Make offer. Box 456-488.

'75 KAWASAKI 900 - good shape. Windjammer, fairing. Best offer. 795-4974 after 7.

FOR Sale - 1976 Kawasaki KZ 400. 1500 Miles. 744-9650.

WANTED: 75 Suzuki Yamaha to be used for parts. Call 793-8501.

1977 RV90 SUZUKI, 300 miles, \$450. '75 RV125 700 miles, \$550. 745-7836.

1976 KAWASAKI KX-125, Excellent condition! 745-6034 after 6PM.

'79 HONDA KX-125, low mileage extra! Call 795-1670.

WANT To Buy partier model 90 or 100 CC Kawasaki for parts. 797-7568.

3 MOTORCYCLES - '78 Suzuki GS750E, windjammer, 55, lowers, excellent condition, \$2300. 450 Muxxy, 350 Buffalo, good condition. Best offer. 795-5514, 7928 Vicksburg.

1976 SUZUKI RM-250 dirt bike. Super nice, low hours. Make offer. 744-9884.

FOR Sale: 450 Honda, low mileage. Clean. \$500. 4904 7th.

EXTRA Sharp! '78 Harley Davidson, Low Rider, 747-5909. After 6PM, 795-9116.

'78 STREET Legal - 1976 Yamaha Enduro DT400 - \$750. 747-6783, evenings or weekends.

SUPER Clean 1977 Yamaha 600RD. Low mileage, \$950. 742-3631, 792-4407.

Transportation

94. Airplanes-Instruct.

INSTRUMENT Ground School & Refresher Course - starts October 2nd 3pm. For details - WestTex Aircraft. 765-6396, 832-4258.

PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL, WestTex Aircraft, 765-6396. Begins Monday October 1.

Transportation

95. Wanted Cars, Tr's

CASH for pickups with salvage value! Early Bird Pickup Parts. 763-5555.

Transportation

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

3 WHEEL Car Trailer, \$300. 76 Pinto engine, 2300cc and transmission. \$300. Call after 7:30-845.

'68 CHEVY half ton, '74 Toyota, '74 Pinto, '71 Opel, Mazda R12, and Vega. Will sell parts or complete. 744-9527, 1117 31st.

ROLL bar for Chevy Stepside pickup, 3" diameter, 4" Sears SXS GT24 tires. Evenings. 744-5905.

MUST sell: 414 Cyclone mags with excellent radials. Best offer. 744-9885 after 5pm.

51 GALLON tank, impco regulator. Imperial 300 carburetor adaptor. Complete system for pickup. 872 5050 Before 8am, after 8pm.

Transportation

97. What do you have to sell?

What do you have to sell?

☐ Bicycle

☐ Moped

☐ Car

☐ Truck

If you'd like to make some extra cash by selling anything on wheels, call Classified today!

762-8821

VACANT DESK?

"Help Wanted" Ads quickly solve your problem.

Is your job offer in today's Classified Ads? It should be. The Help Wanted Ads in this newspaper are a sure, quick easy way to get in touch with the right person to fill the position you have open. Very often this person is already working... but still reading the "Help Wanted" ads everyday, watching for a better opportunity.

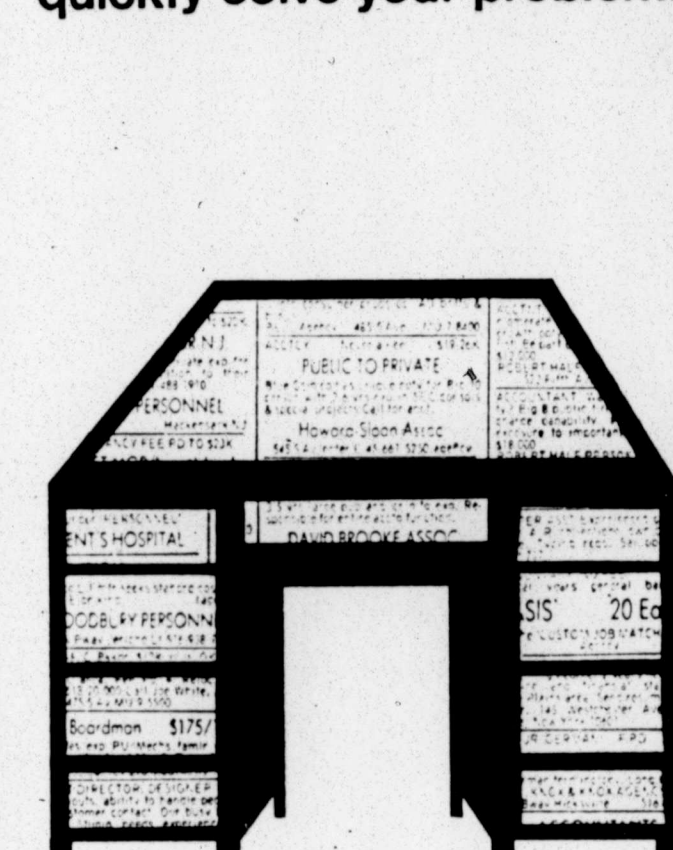
Don't miss the valuable employees you need. Dial the number below today and let far-reaching Classified Ads quickly fill your job vacancies with the competent, dependable help you want.

762-8821

Lubbock

Avalanche-Journal

Classified Ads



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Classified Ads

Time is Running Out on your chance to make Big Savings during scoggin-dickey's '79 Model Closeout



25 ELECTRAS and LESABRES— DISCOUNTS UP TO \$2295

5 REGALS AND CENTURYS DISCOUNTS UP TO \$1035

4 GOOD TIMES VANS DISCOUNTS UP TO \$3600

1 RIVIERA AND 1 4-DOOR OPEL LEFT!

scoggin-dickey
BUICK AND OPEL

1917 TEXAS, 747-3281

Nowell Laveless
J.W. Richardson
Mike Morris

Don Crocker
Jack Chapman
Al Griggs

KEEP THAT
CAR AT THE
SCOGGIN-DICKEY
GM PARTS

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION