

update

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Friday, July 27, 1979
Lubbock, Texas

Board endorses reservoir project

By Nancy Dorn
Update staff writer

The Water Resources Board took initial steps to insure future water supplies for Lubbock this week by approving preliminary steps for the Post-Justiceberg reservoirs.

The board endorsed the \$109 million Post-Justiceberg project over the alternate plan — development of groundwater resources in Roberts and Ochiltree counties.

The pipeline necessary to transport the water from Roberts and Ochiltree counties would be "exceptionally expensive," said board chairman Russell Bean. Estimated cost of the groundwater plan is \$200 million.

Because some citizens see the Post-Justiceberg plan as a "boondoggle or a mistake," board member Duncan Ellison of Water, Inc. suggested the board get a "little more firm estimate on the

alternate plan's current costs." He said it was "essential to sell the other project" by comparing it to the costs of the groundwater alternative.

The board also approved the opening of negotiations with the White River Municipal Water Authority for the joint development of the Post Lake and set a limit of 4 million gallons, or 12 percent of the reservoir supply, that neighboring communities who decide to enter into the Post-Justiceberg project could receive.

City Manager Larry Cunningham said several neighboring communities had made inquiries about participation in the project and the board considered both contractual agreements and the organization of a water authority.

The board agreed that the city should retain control of the water supply and indicated hopes that the project would be on a "pay as you go" basis.

The Water Resources Board, or a sub-committee of that body, will act in the stead of a citizen's advisory committee for both the Post-Justiceberg project and for the proposed expansion of the present water source, the Bailey County sandhill wells operation.

Sam Wahl, director of water utilities, said the present expansion project's deficit is \$3.5 million, including a 500 million gallon storage and treatment plant for the Canadian River Authority water source. Further sandhill well field expansion, pump stations and distribution lines are estimated at \$12.5 million, he said.

"The storage and treatment plant is a long-range project to take the pressure off the sandhills project," Bean explained. The storage tank would be a renewable source of water while the sandhills project is exhaustible.

Wahl said he hoped the \$3.5 million for the project completion would be available by 1981 so that the project could be put in use by 1983.

General obligation bonds for the project could go on sale as early as next spring, city officials said.

Financial consultant Joe Smith of the First Southwest Company of Abilene discussed financial possibilities with board members but no decision was reached as to how to finance the multi-million dollar project.

Water projects since the 1950's have been financed by tax-supported general obligation bonds, Smith said. The current bond issue will expire within the next few years and water revenue will be virtually debt-free.

Smith predicted that water rates will be two or three times higher to pay for the Post-Justiceberg bond project.



UPDATE photo by GARY DAVIS

Golf enthusiasts

Miss Lubbock Alice Kindle, top left, Sharon Douglas, top right, and Shannon Adams strike a promotional pose to interest duffers in Saturday's Rainbow Classic Golf Tournament at Treasure Island Golf Course. Proceeds from the tournament will go to the Arthritis Foundation. Men and women may register for a \$15 entrance fee in the tournament which will feature several contests as well as regular play.

Accreditation survey may help credibility

By Kim Cobb
Update staff writer

A three-man team from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals finishes its \$3,300 survey of Health Sciences Center Hospital today — but it will be 60 to 90 days before the results are in.

Accreditation by the Joint Commission is a voluntary step, but George McGowan, associate executive director for the county hospital district, says the hospital needs the credibility associated with JCAH certification. A commission spokesman said that accreditation is an indication that the facility intends to provide more than just minimum standard care.

"The hospital can't afford not to do it," McGowan said.

The hospital originally requested the accreditation survey a year ago, when the hospital was not in the deep financial trouble they face now. But because of the Commission's scheduling conflicts, they were unable to make the visit before this week.

However, McGowan said the money for the survey was already budgeted and will not put a further dent in hospital finances. Each member of the surveying team will be paid \$550 per day for the survey.

The accreditation team will meet with the hospital staff today for a summation conference to discuss first impressions and any immediate suggestions for change. A spokesman for the Joint Commission warned that "No facility is ever going to be 100 percent in compliance of our standards."

Accreditation is granted for either a one or two-year term, depending on how many changes are needed to bring the institution into compliance with Joint Commission guidelines.

If Health Sciences Center Hospital should fail to receive accreditation, staff members have two options:

—If hospital officials feel the Joint Commission's refusal of accreditation is unjustified, the hospital may appeal the decision.

—If staff members agree the denial is justified they have six months to "get their house in order" before the Joint Commission returns for another check — at an additional cost to the hospital.

Accreditation (or the lack of it) would not directly affect the Texas Tech School of Medicine, since the medical school's residency programs are approved by the American Medical Association. But the Joint Commission spokesman said — and McGowan agreed — that lack of ac-

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Seminar for blacks

Lubbock Digest publisher T.J. Patterson addresses the morning session of the Black Consumer and Business Seminar Monday at the Memorial Civic Center. Pic-

tured are County Judge Rodrick Shaw, left, and Dr. Anthony T. Davis, a Dallas businessman who was the keynote speaker at the session.

Police remain unsure of motive in fatal shooting at local club

Lubbock recorded its 15th and 16th homicide of the year last weekend in a shoot-out at a club, which also resulted in a third person being sent to the hospital.

Pronounced dead at the scene of the Dos Amigos club, 407 Quirt Ave., were Oliva Juarez Rodriguez, 26, of 2718 E. Second Place and Daniel Perez Constancio, 39, of 1805 E. Amherst St.

The dead woman's husband, Candido Ramos Rodriguez, 45, of 2102 10th St., was treated and released at a Lubbock hospital after being injured in the 10 p.m. gunplay.

Police by midweek remained puzzled over what sparked the fatal shooting. Det. J.R. Ashmore said Rodriguez was questioned Tuesday, but that he refused to answer questions and was therefore placed in the county jail as a material witness.

Other persons in the club at the time have told police they heard and saw the shooting, but did not know what the motive was behind the city's first double homicide of the year. Justice of the Peace Charles Smith ruled in the deaths.

Three pistols have been found inside

the club, and Ashmore said a fourth gun may possibly have been involved, but carried out before police arrived.

A .38-caliber pistol was found in the hand of the dead man. It reportedly had been fired three times, and its hammer was cocked over a cylinder containing a spent bullet — something which has puzzled police.

Another .38-caliber pistol was found in the pocket of the club's owner. Ashmore said it did not appear that weapon had been fired and the owner said he retrieved the weapon only after the fatal shooting had occurred.

A single-action .38-caliber pistol, commonly known as a "thumb buster," was found under the bar and later confiscated by police. The weapon "possibly" had been used in the shooting, police said.

Ashmore said another gun may have been used in the incident, but taken away before authorities arrived.

Homicide detectives this week continued their investigation into the case.

The city recorded another homicide recently, this one traffic-related.

Ricky Peppers, 19, of 2428 E. 30th St. became Lubbock's 15th traffic fatality of the year after being injured about 10 p.m. Sunday in a car-motorcycle collision at East Auburn Street and North Quirt Avenue.

Peppers, the rider of the motorcycle, died about 2:25 a.m. Monday at Methodist Hospital. Later that day, Eustacio R. Hernandez, 45, of 2005 Ave. K, the driver of the car, was charged with voluntary manslaughter in connection with the death.

Hernandez, who was uninjured, was arrested at the scene of the accident on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. A \$25,000 bond on the charge, which states Hernandez "by reason of intoxication" collided with the motorcycle, was recommended by the district attorney's office.

Speaker urges blacks to utilize power

By Debbie Staller
Update staff writer

Two businessmen told blacks in Lubbock this week that they should exercise their political power to get more minority representation in elected offices.

Dr. Calvin W. Rolark of Washington, D.C., and Dr. Anthony T. Davis of Dallas addressed the Black Consumer and Business Seminar sponsored by the Lubbock Digest newspaper this week.

Rolark, initiator of the United Black Fund which channels United Way contributions to the needs of blacks, said there is no excuse for the lack of black elected officials and policemen in Lubbock.

He said Lubbockites were two years behind in black progress and told blacks in the city they did not have to take a back seat to anyone.

Blacks should band together to unify their politics and get more minorities in office, Rolark said, and he urged the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce to help blacks become more proficient in business.

"The more money you bring into this community, the less blacks you'll have on welfare," he said.

Davis, publisher of four newspapers

and owner of several other businesses, also expressed concern that the black community in Lubbock is not utilizing its political power as it should.

Davis advised blacks to support politicians while they are still campaigning because that is the time when candidates are listening best.

Davis said black citizens should "play all the ends because politics is involved in everything you do."

About 80 percent of blacks in the city probably don't know the basic facts and figures about Lubbock that they need to know, Davis said.

"Know the facts behind what you want to talk about," he told about 70 people gathered for the morning session of the seminar.

"People going into business should dress appropriately and speak courteously at all times, Davis said, but above all, the entrepreneur should learn every-

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Stock price forecast

(c) 1979 Frederick G. Gohagan

For our survey this week, 32 security analysts — each a specialist in oil stocks — were interviewed. The analysts work for such well respected companies as Dean Witter Reynolds; Irving Trust Co. (NY); Ayer, McCully & Light in Los Angeles; Pacific Mutual Life; and Mass. Mutual Life Insurance Co. We asked each specialist both how high and how low the price of each stock might rise or fall during the coming six months.

The analysts forecast price of Clark Oil & Refining stock might rise an average of 32 percent. Quaker State Refining Corp. was expected to increase 26 percent, Amerada Hess and Crown Central Petroleum 23 percent each, and Occidental Petroleum, 20 percent.

When we asked the analysts' downside forecast for these same stocks, they said Clark and America Hess could both drop 13 percent, and Quaker State might slide 20 percent. Crown Central might decrease 16 percent, they said and Occidental could decline 20 percent which is the same as its forecast gain over the period. This means that the analysts consider Clark Oil to have the best chance for gain, coupled with the least chance for loss.

For Ashland Oil, the analysts said a gain of 19 percent is expected against a possible loss of 10 percent. Atlantic Richfield and Getty Oil were forecast to climb 13 percent each, but to decline by 12 and 16 percent respectively. For Cities Service, Marathon, and Mobil the gains predicted, 12 percent for each, are offset by forecast losses of 11 percent for Cities Service and 15 percent each for Marathon and Mobil Oil.

All the other oil stocks expected by the analysts to lose ground, declining

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Advertiser's index

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editorial

Take us to our leader...

JIMMY CARTER has demonstrated that he is capable of accomplishing the unlikely. When he set out to become President, there were those who laughed — and even more who paid no attention at all.

Maybe Jimmy Carter, who promises leadership, will be able to convince Americans that they should join his economic war for independence. He may be able to convince them that victory is attainable only through great sacrifice and even greater cost.

As it is, he is initially raising more questions than he is answering in the serial unfolding of his \$142 billion master plan.

The expense of the undertaking is of an order greater than anything to which the nation hitherto has been asked knowingly to commit itself.

PRESIDENT CARTER says that the required billions will be redirected from foreign suppliers into American pockets. But first those billions must come out of American pockets in the form of higher fuel prices before they can be rechanneled into energy developments.

The oil cartel may be out the income, but it is still Americans who will be footing the bill.

Mr. Carter's alternative energy proposals are a repackaging of old ideas, not innovations to capture the imagination of the public and fire it with a will to succeed.

The prospects already are the subject of thorough discussion. So are the drawbacks.

We are reminded that the United States has "more oil in our shale alone than several Saudi Arabias." True, but it also needs to be explained that recovery of shale oil in sufficient quantity may be possible only at the

cost of converting some sections of the landscape into a slag heap.

WASTE DISPOSAL and pollution are problems in increased use of coal, whether burned directly or utilized as a source of synthetic fuel.

Furthermore, there is some question that successful development of a multi-billion synthetic industry really could buy energy independence.

What if the oil cartel slashed the artificially exorbitant price of its product, as it could still profitably do at any time? Would Americans willingly continue subsidizing the synthetic product when the real thing was plentifully available on the world market for half the price?

Solar energy on a large scale, requiring the development of virtually a new technology to be feasible but nevertheless possibly the most promising energy investment in the long haul, still is decades in the future.

THE PRESIDENT may be able to answer these and many more questions as his road show continues. And he did warn that the struggle would not be easy.

To achieve our freedom, he said, we must have faith — miles and miles of faith, it would appear, to paraphrase the ditty from "Damn Yankees."

Well, that certainly would help. But a great many Americans are going to be looking for something more as the battle for energy independence drags on against an elusive enemy, who is in part ourselves.

Americans don't want periodic rallying cries. Jimmy Carter's promises are one thing. But delivery something else entirely.



update

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around the loop

Linda Melitti, bride-elect of Danny Webb, was honored July 5 with a rehearsal dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Webb. The couple was married July 6 in the Highland Baptist Church.

Neva Perrin, bride-elect of Bob Curlee, was honored July 12 with a bridesmaid luncheon in the home of Mrs. Luther Avitts. The couple was married July 13 in the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Jana Tyler, bride-elect of Ronnie McElfresh, was honored July 11 with a lingerie shower in the home of Sheri Blakney. The couple plans to be married Aug. 3 in St. Matthew's United Methodist Church.

Jackie Anderson was honored July 14 with a farewell tea in the home of Margaret Robinson. Mrs. Anderson served as the baptist section leader of the Sweet Adelines for the past five years. She is moving to Amarillo.

Pam Lenning, bride-elect of Richard Alexander, was honored July 14 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Terry Vieregge. The couple plans to be married Aug. 3 in the Broadway Church of Christ.

Dana Brown, bride-elect of Randall Hinds, was honored July 16 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Joe Burks. The couple plans to be married July 29 in Pine Springs, N.M.

Patty Goodman, bride-elect of John Simon, was honored July 15 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Joni Crabtree. The couple plans to be married Aug. 18 in Midland.

Kelly Coleman, bride-elect of Mitch Norris, was honored July 14 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Ray Robinett. The couple plans to be

married Aug. 11 in the Southcrest Baptist Church.

Anne Acheson, bride-elect of Stuart Robertson, was honored July 12 with a dinner hosted by Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Cone. She was also honored July 17 with a luncheon hosted by Mrs. Robert M. Adair. The couple plans to be married Aug. 11 in the Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Karen Voyles, bride-elect of Charles Brown, was honored July 14 with a luncheon hosted by Mrs. Don Burnett. She was also honored July 15 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Lisa Hall. The couple plans to be married Aug. 25 in the Bacon Heights Baptist Church.

Lisa Harvey and Mark Wilson were honored July 19 with a rehearsal dinner hosted by Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Wilson Jr. The couple was married July 20 in the Second Baptist Church.

Nelwyn Milburn and Richard Brady were honored July 17 with a paper products shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hollinshead. She was also honored July 14 with a rice bagging party hosted by her mother, Mrs. Howard Milburn. The couple plans to be married Saturday in the First Christian Church.

Perri Poynor, bride-elect of Rodney Lee, was honored July 15 with a lingerie

shower in the home of Mrs. Doyle Corder. The couple plans to be married Aug. 4 in Muleshoe Church of Christ.

Marsha Haynes, bride-elect of Mohammad Mahmood, was honored July 14 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Odell Purdy. The couple plans to be married Aug. 4 in the Quaker Avenue Church of Christ.

Joy Henniger, bride-elect of Steve Plank, was honored July 12 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Gerry Harrison. They were honored July 19 with a rehearsal dinner hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Plank. She also honored her bridesmaids with a luncheon July 20. The couple was married July 20 in the Sunset Church of Christ.

Marian Anderson, bride-elect of Jimmie Williams, was honored July 20 with a rehearsal dinner hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ponder, aunt and uncle of the bride-elect. The couple was married July 21 in the Mt. Gilead Baptist Church.

Cindy Eubanks, bride-elect of Vic Johnson, was honored July 15 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Ed Whitehead. The couple plans to be married Aug. 17 in the Highland Baptist Church.

Cheryl and Wally Wall were honored July 17 with a party in the home of Naomi Denny. The couple was married June 23 in Albuquerque, N.M.



Update photo JIM WATKINS

New president

Bob Dunbar is seen here receiving a plaque from the Lubbock Visitors and Conventions Bureau in appreciation for his serving as president of the group. At left is Judy Rogers, executive director of the bureau and at right is Merna Verner, the new president.

Artist to teach painting workshop

Ruth Bryant Biffle of Amarillo will teach a painting workshop at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, Aug. 13-17, that will be sponsored by the Lubbock Art Association.

Painting with an oil glazing technique gives Mrs. Biffle's work a softness of focus and brilliance of color complementary to subject matter like children, carousels and flowers.

Her work has won citations and awards in competitive shows since 1974 and is exhibited in galleries from Amarillo to San Antonio in Texas. Some of her paintings will be included in the merit invitational exhibit at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center through August. This is one of the annual art shows sponsored by L.A.A.

Oil painting and glazing is included in her lesson plans for the workshop to be conducted 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Registration is limited and students at all stages of painting are welcome. Artists may register at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Avenue before Aug. 1.

For further information, call 762-6411, Ext. 2725.

Lubbock resident receives degree

Charles Ira Quisenberry, III, Lubbock resident, was one of 1,386 candidates receiving degrees from the University of Tulsa in recent commencement ceremonies. Quisenberry, 5404 43rd, received a Bachelor of Science in Education degree.

Speaker for the commencement exercises was The Very Rev. John R. Gray, minister of Dunblane Cathedral in Scotland. Degrees were conferred by TU President J. Paschal Twyman.

Son of Lubbockites joins company

Mitchell Clay Reese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee Reese Jr. of Lubbock, has joined Tenneco Oil Exploration and Production as a petroleum engineer in the Offshore Division in Lafayette, La.

Reese is a graduate of Westbury High School in Houston. He received a degree in petroleum engineering from Texas A & M University.

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around town

Home compliments south-of-border meal

By Jeanne Lively
Update Staff Writer

Handcrafted furnishings, a Santa-Fe-inspired fireplace and soft, flickering lights placed in wall niches complemented the south-of-the-border dinner served guests recently in the home of Helen and Sam Bowen.

According to Bowen, Helen is a truly wonderful cook. He said, "She probably makes the best Southern-fried chicken in the world."

But the night of the party, Bowen assumed the role of chef and planned the menu and did all the cooking. However, as with famed cooks the world over, he disdained the chore of cleaning-up afterwards. His assistant, Helen, gets to do the dishes.

MENU
SALAD a la SAM
TACOS AL CARBON
PEDRO'S FINE TAMALES
(Made and sold in Lubbock)
REFRIED BEANS

The recipes for Salad a la Sam, Tacos al Carbon and Refried Beans are:

SALAD a la SAM

On a bed of shredded lettuce and cubed tomatoes, place 1/2 avocado peeled (for an individual serving). Put in bowl six whole hot pickled okra pods that have been thinly sliced and some thinly sliced radishes. Cover with enough cottage cheese to generously fill number of avocado halves used. Sprinkle lightly with celery salt, drizzle a sparse amount of wine vinegar and toss. Serve with lime-half.

To prepare the beef used for the Tacos Al Carbon, Bowen says he makes use of the couple's second kitchen—an outdoor grill-cooker.

He said, "I usually purchase about 5-6 lb. brisket—that's about right for our purpose. And I spent about eight hours the day before our dinner party, cooking the meat slowly over charcoal. When the meat is done, it has a slightly smoked flavor. Of course, that's too much meat for most families to consume at one time, so perhaps one night—like for this party—we have beef to fill the tacos. Now tomorrow, Helen and I may have barbecue sandwiches."

"We have tried using the meat to make chili, and it gives chili a slightly different but delicious taste. Having the cooked beef in the refrigerator means you can heat and before you know it have a specialty dish on the table. But the beef prepared this way just has to be the best I've ever eaten."

TACOS AL CARBON

Using slightly warmed soft, flour tortillas (in the amount needed to serve each person), fill each tortilla with some of the precooked, cubed beef. Sprinkle with shredded cheddar cheese and season each taco with a dash of cumin. Tacos al carbon can be kept warm in oven until served.

REFRIED BEANS

Prepare desired amount of beans (Bowen prefers pintos) and cook in usual way beans should be completely done but not mushy). Cook at least four slices of bacon until crisp, remove from skillet and drain. Barely cover bottom of another skillet with just enough bacon drippings to brown beans (no one likes greasy beans).

Combine beans, crumbled bacon, chopped onion in desired amount (save green tops for garnishing later). Put in skillet. A dash of cumin can be added, along with some jalapenos (some people will prefer the jalapenos as a side dish). Brown mixture, then remove and put in lightly greased baking dish. Sprinkle with grated cheddar cheese and garnish with some of the green onion tops. Bake at 350 degrees until thoroughly warm and cheese is melted and bubbly.

The Bowens (he is with Lubbock Poster Co.) stay busy helping with a variety of community activities. But of interest also are home projects. Bowen has added a room, built the unique fireplace and constructed much of the furnishings—all in the Spanish mode. "But," he laughingly admitted, "when my projects don't seem to be going right, Helen's sense of humor and encouragement help me work through the problem—she's really an excellent assistant!"

The couple has two daughters. Lin Wooten and Carol Wells live with their families in Houston. Grandson Benjamin Wooten (aged 2½) is the newest addition to the family.



Helen and Sam Bowen



Testing the beef

Sam Bowen tests the specially prepared beef. The smoker sits on a rustic cabinet made by Bowen.

Student attends FHA convention

Michelle Howard, Dunbar-Struggs High School senior, was one of 195 Texas delegates attending the 1979 Future Homemakers of America National Youth Leadership meeting this month.

As a representative of more than 65,000 members of the Texas FHA, she was among 2,000 national delegates at the Washington, D.C. four-day conference.

The purpose of the convention, which was planned around the theme, "Future Unknown — Dare to Determine Your Own," was to help future homemakers explore their future and the future of the family.

Sessions focused on plans for the future and resources and aids to chapter planning. The delegates also visited their congressmen and governmental and educational agencies.

Michele, who was a voting delegate to the convention, is the local chapter president for the 1979-80 and 1980-81 school years. She has completed all three levels of Encounter, a leadership training and self-improvement program and has been elected Area I vice president of Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO).

in service

Kirby G. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Thomas of 3418 E. 16th St., has been promoted to the rank of airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Thomas is a jet engine mechanic at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines. He is a 1978 graduate of Lubbock High School.

Cpl. Grover W. Camper, Lance Cpl. Lawrence E. Bush and Sgt. Brijido Garza, all of Lubbock, have been attending refresher courses at Camp Lejeune, N.C., as part of their Marine Corps Reserve training.

Camper and Bush are enrolled in an auto mechanics course and Garza is taking a unit supply refresher course.

Spec. 4 Jesus Casas, son of Martha O. Casas of 322 Avenue R, recently was assigned as a medical specialist with the 629th Medical Company at Fort Ord, Calif.

Casas, a 1971 graduate of Lubbock High School, entered the Army in April 1976.

Pfc. Wendell T. Rose, son of Irma R. Scott of 4107 63rd Drive, recently partici-

pated in the 20th Annual International Military Pilgrimage to Lourdes, France.

Events included a military jump into the small town of Lourdes, religious services and a wreath-laying at the Lourdes war memorial.

Lourdes is best known for its reportedly miraculous cures at the shrine of Bernadette.

Rose is a 1978 graduate of Monterey High School. He entered the Army in March.

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MENS LADIES

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The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

How To Build Roads



Bulldozers are one of hundreds of machines used to build roads. Bulldozers are also called "crawlers."



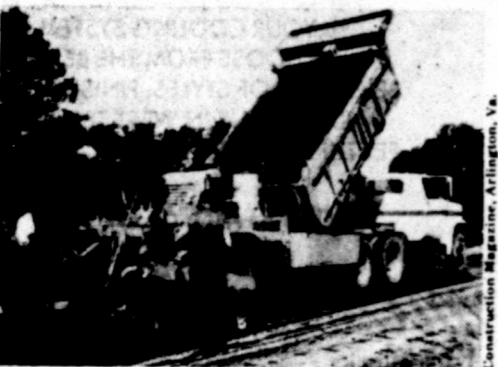
Scrapers move a lot of dirt quickly. The middle part of the machine can be lowered to the ground where it scrapes the dirt into a big pan. Workers call the scrapers "pans."



Compactors pack down dirt with hundreds of little "feet." Blades are on the front to push the dirt around.



Fine graders make the roads very smooth before they are paved.



Trucks dump and spread asphalt on the roadbed.



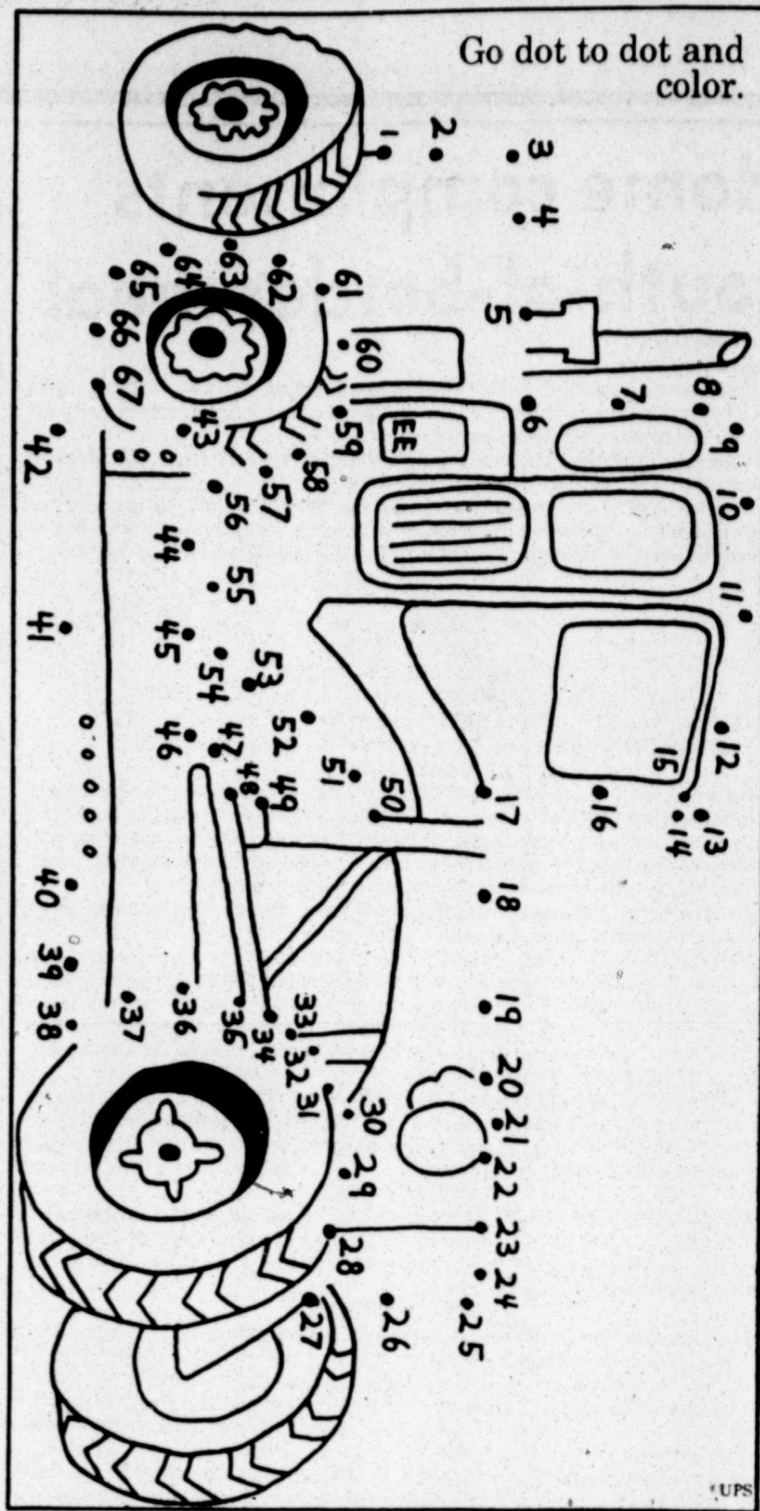
Motor graders (or slopers) are used to level off the dirt. They can also cut ditches.



Jackson Hill photo

- 1. Clear the path:** Trees, bushes, rocks and buildings are cleared away.
- 2. Move the dirt:** Hills are cut away. Low areas are filled in. Roadbeds are made level or slightly sloping.
- 3. Prepare for drainage:** Drainage pipes that go under the road are laid and ditches are dug so the road will not flood.
- 4. Spread the gravel:** Crushed stone is put in the roadbed. This stone is usually trucked in from nearby quarries (places where stone is dug or cut).

- 5. Pave the road:** A layer of concrete or asphalt is poured on top of the gravel. A thinner top layer is added. The pavement should not be too flat. A little slope allows the water to run off the sides.
- 6. Grade the shoulders:** The ground near the road must be sloped and grass planted to keep the dirt from washing away.
- 7. Finish the bridges and overpasses.**
- 8. Paint the lines.** Put up the signs, fences and guard rails.



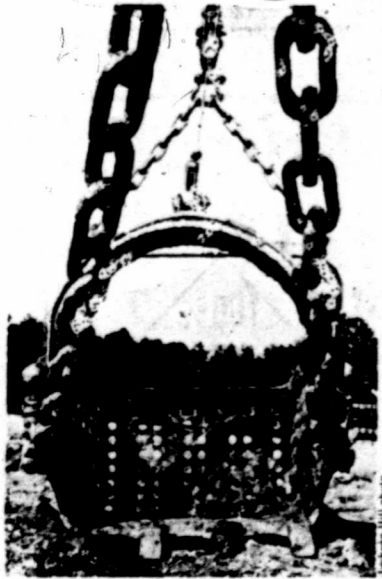
Go dot to dot and color.

Mini Spy

See if you can find:

- worm
- envelope
- match
- word "Mini"
- earmuffs
- pencil
- writing pen
- tent
- bird
- cooking pot
- birthday cake
- sucker
- butterfly

Moving dirt to build the roads



If dirt could see, this would be its view before being scooped up by the bucket of a crane. Cranes have tracks instead of wheels. See the teeth at the bottom of the bucket. Also notice the holes, which allow water to drain out when the bucket is digging in muddy areas.

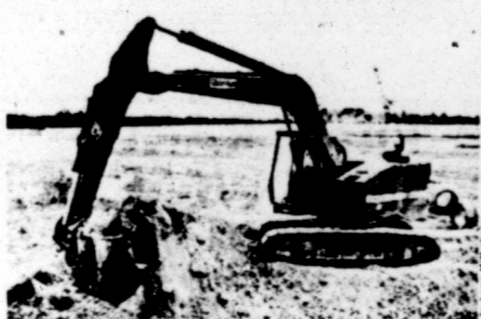
Using a shovel is one way to move a little bit of dirt at a time. But highway builders must use machines that move hundreds of tons from one place to another.



This machine has rollers to pack down the dirt.



This machine has one big roller.



An excavator digs deep holes and ditches. Tracks on this machine allow it to go places where vehicles with wheels cannot go.



A silt fence made of plastic. Silt causes road builders a lot of problems. Silt is fine dirt and sand that can be washed off the road-building site by running water and wind. Silt can pollute nearby forests and streams. Road builders put up mile after mile of silt fences to keep the soil from washing away. Some fences are made of burlap. Others are made of plastic.

The Paper Box

Look through the paper and see if you can find pictures of things that run on highways.

Next week read all about the Junior Olympics.

Mini Jokes

HOW WAS SCHOOL TODAY, MIGHTY MUMMY?

SPELLING TEST TODAY

WHERE IS THE DOT UNDER THE I?

VERY BAD GOT TUNG A SPELLING BEE

STILL IN MY PENCIL

HEARTY PUPPY

HEARTY MIGHTY PUPPY

Match these Punch Lines

Tomato Aspic

(An aspic is a kind of jelly.) You'll need:

- 2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
- 4 cups tomato/vegetable juice
- 8 tablespoons sour cream
- 1 cup chopped celery

What to do:

- Dissolve 2 tablespoons gelatin in 1/2 cup vegetable juice. (Don't heat juice.)
- Heat 3/4 cups juice but do not boil. (Get an adult's help.)
- Pour juice over dissolved gelatin and stir well. Add celery.
- Put a tablespoon of sour cream in the bottom of 8 small salad molds.
- Using a coffee cup, dip juice from mixing bowl into salad molds.
- Chill. Serve topped with mayonnaise on lettuce leaf.

Makes 8 servings.

To empty a mold, set it in shallow warm water for a few seconds, then dump out.

Meet Erin Moran of "Happy Days"

Erin Moran plays Joanie Cunningham in "Happy Days." She began her acting career in TV commercials at the age of 6. She is the youngest of six children. Erin has guest starred in many shows, including "The Waltons." Her hobbies are horseback riding, swimming, ice skating and record collecting.

Road building is a very slow business

- One out of every two cars in the world rides on U.S. roads.
- This department often holds public hearings where interested citizens say what they think.
- The state buys the land for the road from the owners. This is called "getting the right-of-way."
- Design engineers make the final plans. Sometimes they use photos taken from above by planes.
- Contractors build the road. They figure how much the job will cost them. Each one turns in a secret bid on a sheet of paper. The lowest bid wins the contract to build the road.

Some of the work is done before the long job of road building starts:

- Each state has a department of highways or transportation that makes the plans for a new road.
- A flag person directs traffic around the job site.

The job outlook for the 1980s is good if you want to go into the road-building business.



UPDATE photo By DENNIS COPELAND

Officials break ground for center

**By Bob Campbell
Update staff writer**

Lubbock County officials broke ground this week for the new \$1.1-million Lubbock County Youth Center, and construction is beginning for the juvenile detention center to be finished in about a year.

Area county officials also took part as County Judge Rodrick Shaw and juvenile probation director Lloyd Watts led the Tuesday ceremony because the 36-room center at University Avenue and North Loop 289 will hold juveniles from area counties as well as from its home county.

Representatives of two state agencies involved in funding the center, the Texas Youth Council and the Criminal Justice Division, attended the ceremony.

Shaw told the first group of shovelers, "It's understood that if anybody turns up an arrowhead, cover it up quickly. We don't want any historical artifacts to delay the construction."

He referred to a study done during the planning stage to determine if the

project would disturb any archeologically valuable grounds.

Page & Wirtz Construction Co. of Lubbock had the low bid, \$1,137,900, when the commissioners opened bids in early July.

The one-level, 21,750-square-foot center will be built on a nine-acre tract of county-owned land at the Loop and University. A block west of University, its address will be 2000 N. Akron Ave.

It is being erected with a \$600,000 grant from the Texas Criminal Justice Division and county revenue sharing money.

Operating plans call for South Plains counties to pay into the operating budget and in turn to send their juvenile delinquents to the center.

Watts said after the groundbreaking that 12 area counties had signed contracts to participate. The counties had reserved 11 rooms and agreed to pay \$5,100 annually per room.

Lubbock County plans to keep 18 rooms or cells for its own use, and Watts said the center might go outside the South Plains to lease rooms if the re-

maining ones are not reserved.

Aside from offering rehabilitation programs that are not now available, the principal effect of the center will be that area delinquents no longer will be sent to Texas Youth Council reform schools downtown in Austin or Gatesville.

Dividing into long-term and short-term areas, the center will have 12 rooms or cells for short-term occupants and 24 for long-term residents. Twelve of the 24 long-term rooms will be in a more maximum security unit or "chatter" of rooms.

Youngsters 10 to 17 years of age will be kept there.

The maximum security unit will be exclusively for boys. Boys and girls will be housed in the other two units. All of the rooms will be locked at night.

Watts said the occupants will get 30 hours of classroom education per week from seven or eight Lubbock County Independent School District teachers as Project Intercept, a county-school district program, is moved to the center and its four classrooms.

The two dayrooms in the center also will be used for classrooms, he said. The building will be constructed around an

open courtyard in the middle of the structure.

A central part of the overall program centers around a 30-by-30-foot family counseling room, where youngsters will meet with family members and where counselors will work with families.

"Families will be invited to come in and work with counselors to help them understand how they lost control of the child and how they can help him when he comes back on the street," Watts said.

Watts now has a staff of 13 probation officers and three secretaries housed in the basement of the courthouse annex downtown. The staff at the center will include six house parents, 10 detention officers, a program supervisor, five secretaries, a part-time doctor, a maintenance man and a full-time cook and part-time cook.

Although the counties will divide most of the operating expenses over the long-term, the Criminal Justice Division has awarded \$100,000 for operating costs the first year, and the Texas Youth Council has indicated another \$100,000 in state money might be available for operations.

Speaker urges blacks to utilize power

(continued from page one)

thing he can during his lifetime to get ahead.

Davis advised businessmen to read at least one out-of-town newspaper and one well-respected news magazine weekly.

Davis told his listeners that anyone who thinks he can get all the news from reading just one newspaper or from radio or television is a fool.

You must have money to get money, Davis said, and the only way to accomplish that task is to start saving and stop spending extra income on "creature comforts." Most people stay poor because they spend their extra dollars on personal luxuries, Davis told the group.

Davis said employees should not be afraid of work and advised them to put everything they have into a job in the beginning because later on they will be repaid for their efforts.

The Dallas businessman urged blacks to plan their days in advance to accomplish the most and to work with others efficiently.

"You must also stop trying to do it all by yourself," Davis said. He suggested that men get their families involved in their plans, business or otherwise, so as to avoid carrying burdens alone.

Davis said blacks should take the initiative to put their own ideas into action instead of always listening to someone else's opinions and to not be afraid of taking the majority by surprise by doing something out of the ordinary.

Davis told employers they should coach their employees rather than criticize them and praise a person's work rather than the person himself to avoid an impression of favoritism.

People within a business must regularly meet with each other, Davis said, but warned businessmen to stop sending an entire committee to carry out a project when one person could do the job.

Davis told prospective businessmen they must be prepared to take a risk, and added that if no one ever took a chance on opening their own business, blacks never would have gotten into the field.

"Stop thinking that you can cinch ev-

erything you want to do," Davis said. He told blacks that they will have to stand on their own two feet and not expect someone else to accomplish anything for them.

Davis told seminar participants that they should not hesitate to ask for the right price for their work and then use their money to their best advantage.

Accreditation team surveys hospital

(continued from page one)

creditation by the JCAH might drive away health care professionals otherwise interested in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals is a private, non-profit corporation based in Chicago, Ill. Originally started in 1918 by the American College of Surgeons to provide common standards for a medical records format, the organization was placed under the umbrella of the Joint Commission in 1951.

Lubbock student attends workshop

Lubbock High School student Rodney Fallin is participating in the National Science Foundation/University of Colorado Workshop on Solar Energy and Energy Conservation for high ability high school students.

The short course is designed for students whose interests are in the fields of science, mathematics and engineering. The major objective is to involve these students in an intensive independent problem-solving research effort with engineering scientists in an atmosphere similar to a college research program.

Participants in the workshop study the latest developments in energy conservation application and solar technology.

Nearly 10 inches of snow falls in Lubbock during an average winter.

Stock price forecast

(continued from page one)

more than advancing over the next six months.

In spite of a general boom in the first half of 1979, oil issues are viewed as soft over the next six months by the analysts we interviewed.

Clark Oil & Refining operates two refineries and markets mainly gasoline in 13 midwestern states. Because Clark purchases (vs. pumps) virtually all of its oil, much of it on the spot market, the recent improved availability of Saudi crude should help the company meet its needs. Some analysts said 1979 earnings should be high, and this would help on Wall St.

Quaker State Oil Refining specializes in high grade motor oils refined from Pennsylvania crude. It also sells fuel oil, wax products, and is developing an interest in coal production. Analysts said the stock might be in for a 20 percent gain.

Amerada Hess Corp is heavy in heating oil as well as gasoline, refines its crude in the Caribbean and sells in markets along the East Coast. Due to higher consumer prices for its products, analysts said the stock would rise on the strength of what will turn out to be higher than expected year's-end profits.

Crown Central Petroleum (forecast-up 25 percent) is an independent refiner operating almost 200 gasoline stations in the southeast and Texas. The price to earnings ratio is low, 4, and an average of the analysts' figures forecasts the price to hit almost \$105.

Petroleum Corp. is a diversified company, strong in the production of crude oil with major involvement in deposits in the North Sea. The company also has coal producing and chemical arms which add to its total profitability. Analysts said Occidental should have a good year in all three areas, and forecast a stock price increase of 20 percent.

Results of the Survey Price in the Next Six Months					
Survey Date	Price on Survey Date	Average Highest	Average Gain	Average Lowest	Average Loss
Clark Oil & Refining	25%	33%	32	23%	13
Quaker State Oil	19%	24%	26	15%	20
Amerada Hess	43%	53%	23	38	13
Crown Central	85	104%	23	71%	16
Occidental Petroleum	23%	28%	20	19	20
Ashland Oil	39%	47%	19	35%	18
Atlantic Richfield	66%	75%	13	58%	12
Getty Oil	51	57%	13	42%	18
Cities Service	70%	79%	12	62%	11
Marathon Oil	38%	43%	12	33%	15
Mobil	60%	65%	12	34%	15
Union Oil Co. of Calif.	38%	43%	11	33%	13
Conoco	39%	43%	11	32%	18
Exxon	54	59	9	40%	10
Gulf Oil	27%	30%	9	24%	12
Standard Oil (Indiana)	67	72%	9	50	12
Shell Oil	42%	46%	9	36	15
Standard Oil (Ohio)	58%	63%	9	40%	17
Phillips Petroleum	60	63%	8	33%	16
Texaco Inc.	29%	30	5	25%	10
Standard Oil Co. (Calif.)	51%	54	5	43%	14

This information is compiled from various sources which are believed to be reliable, however its accuracy and completeness are not guaranteed. This information is not furnished in connection with a sale, or offer to sell securities, nor in connection with an offer to buy securities.

Groundbreaking

Lubbock County Judge Rodrick Shaw calls for the first group of shovelers as the shovels stand ready this week at groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Lubbock County Youth Center. The \$1.1-million structure is scheduled to be completed in about a year.

Center to host field day

The 70th annual Field Day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock and Halfway will be held Sept. 11.

The program will feature a variety of crop, soil and water research programs.

The research center at Lubbock is the host this year, according to Dr. Bill Ott, resident director of the Lubbock-Halfway research complex. Doug Sma-

wood, research associate, is the chairman of the field day activities. The annual program alternates between the experiment station locations.

The Lubbock station is part of the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center Complex located three miles north of Lubbock International Airport, just east of U.S. Highway 87 on FM 1294.

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The Mini Page Teacher's Guide

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

For use with Issue: How to Build Roads

Words to present: Compactor, grader (talk about the two meanings of the word "grade": to rank or to slope), asphalt, roadbed, drainage, quarries, concrete, pavement, sloped, overpasses, trucked, shoulders (in the sense of the sides of a road).

Reading comprehension: Ask the following questions:

- What is another word for bulldozers?
- What do motor graders do?
- How does the scraper in the top picture work?
- After reading or listening to the story, ask the child if he or she can tell you the different steps in building a road.

Social Studies: Get out a road map and discuss how it is used. When traveling with your children, point out the road-building machines you see along the way. Visit a construction site if possible. Kids love vehicles. Ask them to bring in their toy trucks and tractors and talk about them.

ART: Ask the children to draw pictures of the different steps in road building.

Page 4: Ask the following questions.

- What is silt?
- How do road builders keep silt from becoming a problem?

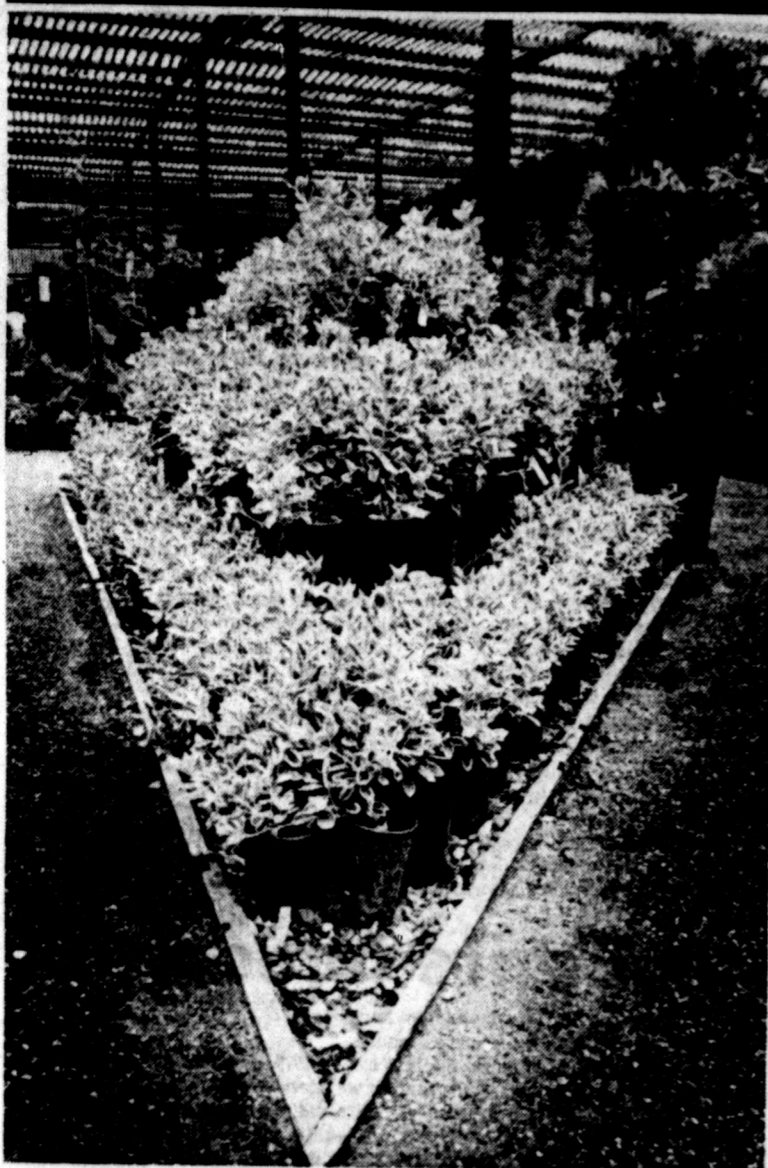
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Tech graduates build nursery into flourishing family business

By Roy Westbrook
Update staff writer

The luxuriant foliage adorning the premises of Holland Gardens, 4315 50th St., could be considered an apt expression of a flourishing business which Wayne and Ann Holland instituted in 1964 after graduating from Texas Tech University.

The husband and wife business team, along with an assist from a group of loyal gardening and landscaping customers, have built the nursery business from a seasonal operation with three part-time employees, to a year-round business employing 35 full-time and 10 part-time staff members in less than 15 years.

In its present operation on a five-acre tract along the south side of 50th Street, Holland Gardens provides everything from garden plants to elaborate landscaping materials plus the accessories and knowledge needed for installation and maintenance.

The firm's owners are natives of Plainview, and while senior merchandising students at Texas Tech, decided on a future in the nursery business.

A location was secured in late 1964, and a building to house the initial operation was completed in time for the opening in April 1965.

That first building is still on the property, according to Mrs. Holland. It is currently the Dutch Mill, or gift shop portion of the store.

The Hollands waited on expansion until a comprehensive plan for the future could be made, in order that subsequent buildings would not be of the "tack-on type." They toured the U.S. looking at nursery facilities coast to coast, and even took notes from successful department store designs.

The resulting design for their nursery included wide, obstruction-free walkways, and ramped doorways wide enough for easy access of wagons and persons with disabilities or for small children. An open mall concept was utilized so that each department is separate, but easily accessible to the store's traffic flow.

Holland and his wife emphasize the right product, or plant, for the right space so that a home's vegetation may be a pleasure and not a burden. A priority is given to plants with which a minimum amount of problems are associated.

The West Texas climate itself constitute a challenge to the nursery industry, but it is a challenge welcomed by the Hollands.

So successful has the Holland Gardens venture become in that respect, that the firm maintains a 100 percent guarantee on all of its plant materials.

Holland said, "We are one of the few nurseries in this part of the country who still will guarantee our plant material that the homeowner buys — whether they plant it or whether we do."

The company backs each plant with a 100 percent guarantee, ranging from 30 days up to a full year, depending on the type of plant.

However, the West Texas region can become a nurseryman's nightmare with its constant freezing, thawing cycles. "If it gradually got cold, and gradually warmed up in the spring, we could probably have a lot more tender plants here in this part of the country," according to Holland.

"A lot of times our winters are very dry, and some area gardeners don't think it is necessary to water in the winter — but there is nothing harder on a plant than a dry freeze."

Holland recommends that an established lawn be watered from once a month to once every six weeks in the cold season. For recently installed yards, the cycle should be every three or four weeks in the winter, "because the root system is shallow."

That also keeps dust down for fewer allergy problems, he added.

In addition to the "hard winter" in West Texas, two other problems exist for Lubbock gardeners, according to Holland. One is alkaline soil — where there is a lot of caliche — and the other is found in the Lake Meredith water supply, a source which has

several hundred parts per million of salt. This makes it hard to work with sensitive plants, he said.

With some training and a good quality product to begin with, it is not a situation which cannot be overcome, he indicated.

Mrs. Holland said most of the firm's hardy outdoor plants — whether trees or shrubs — are chosen from areas which have something in common with the West Texas area.

Some of the firm's tree stock is acquired from sectors of Oklahoma, Central Texas and the West Coast.

"Plants grown in those areas are better adapted to our area than the same trees grown in some other very humid area, such as extreme East Texas," she said.

Holland Gardens makes available to its customers the expertise acquired from years in the nursery business and the latest information gleaned from convention seminars.

A green thumb booth is maintained at the facility where gardeners can bring in samples of plants, such as twigs and leaves, for analysis and advice. Where samples are not practical, Holland Gardens offers "yard inspections," or house calls.

The company keeps a variety of information tabloids which it has prepared on different subjects to aid gardeners. Currently, about 40 different bulletins are available free to the customer.

In addition, all the key staff members of Holland Gardens are Certified Texas Nurserymen, a designation awarded on the basis of a series of tests.

The staff members are qualified in the area of landscape design, and are required to be knowledgeable on tropical plants, in addition to having a knowledge of soil mixes, chemicals, pesticides and the identification of other things which fall outside of their respective specialties.

Holland Gardens maintains a bedding department for the type of plants which is especially in demand in the spring.

A tropical department features indoor foliage plants plus specialty items for office areas, malls, homes, and atrium areas.

The nursery stock department, which is active all year round, has trees, shrubbery, broadleaf evergreens and other items useful in landscaping.

A Christmas shop in the fall season displays totally decorated trees, along with other merchandise in its projected setting so that a customer can "visualize what it will look like — not just a bin full of something."

The company sells Christmas lights, garlands, wreaths, candles, and ribbons and bows.

Various trees are decorated as they would be in various parts of the world, with a particular theme.

In the firm's gift shop, specialty items, such as silk wedding goods, including permanent florals and other accessories, are available.

A landscaping department sets as a goal low maintenance problems and the enjoyment of a yard throughout the four seasons of the year. The department attempts to reflect the customer's lifestyle, and takes into consideration their particular needs. An in-depth interview is utilized in order to discern what types of landscaping is pertinent to the individual.

The Holland Garden owners consider it an honor to have been able to supply a second or third, and even a fourth, landscaping service to customers who have moved to different or newer houses during the tenure of the business.

"We try to maintain a family atmosphere here, not only with our employees, but we try to know our customers on a first name basis — it's more than just a buying relationship, it's more of getting to know them and their needs and families," Holland said.



Ann Holland



Wayne Holland



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WEEK 22

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Glenda F. bano Strube 17 in the Bac Parents of the A.H. Howell Mrs. Victor A.

Diane El chael Clark p in the Gloria ents of the George A. W ert E. Clark.

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Sergeant honored

Sergeant First Class Wilborn Kilpatrick Jr., a solder for 20 years, has been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for his outstanding performance of duty as a career counselor for the United States Army Intelligence and Security Command. The award was

presented by Col. John Crancer. The decorated sergeant is a graduate of Lubbock High School and attended Texas Tech University. His wife, Young Soon, their two children and his mother, Mrs. Mary Kilpatrick, live in Lubbock.

Photo courtesy of U.S. Army

engagements

Glenda Fern Howell and Victor Albano Strube Jr. plan to be married Aug. 17 in the Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Howell of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Strube of Abernathy.

Diane Elaine Wirz and Robert Michael Clark plan to be married Aug. 19 in the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wirz and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Clark.

Cindy Young and Randy Martin plan to be married Sept. 22 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Young of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Clancy Martin of Brownfield.

Kathryn Kay Speer and William Craig Curry plan to be married Aug. 25 in the Trinity Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Speer and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Curry of Seminole.

Excessive exposure to sun's rays can cause types of skin cancer
lubbock consumer update

By Tom Griess
Update staff writer

A common fallacy among sun worshippers is that a suntan, once acquired, prevents further damage to the skin from the sun. No such luck.

"A tan is not protective," says Dr. Robert F. Bloom, a Lubbock dermatologist. "It will prevent you from burning, but every moment in the sun is damaging."

Excessive exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays can have very sobering consequences. Radiation instigates the process of cell breakdown and malformation that is termed skin cancer. According to the National Cancer Institute, two types of skin cancer cause an estimated 300,000 cases per year.

Such statistics are food for thought, but they need not cause any panic. Means to guard against harmful ultraviolet rays are widely available if only outdoor enthusiasts will consent to spend several dollars, follow simple instructions and apply painless creams or liquids.

Dr. Bloom says three types of sunning products — suntan lotion, sunscreen and sun block — are sold on the open market. The most distinguishing characteristic is the varying protection from the sun's radiation offered by the products.

Suntan lotions, which typically contain mineral oil and coconut oil and of-

ten cocoa butter, really only provide a scent and lubricant for the skin, according to Dr. Bloom. "For all intents and purposes, they neither worsen nor prevent skin exposure to the sun," he says. "They prevent scaly skin and dryness."

In contrast, sunscreens offer a "partial block ranging from 50 to 80 percent of the sun's ultraviolet rays," Dr. Bloom says. He attributes the increased protection to an ingredient called paramino benzoic acid, which may be referred to as PABA on the container of the sunscreen.

And for truly sensitive skin, a sun block, capable of shielding the body from 90 to 95 percent of the ultraviolet rays, is the wisest choice, according to the dermatologist.

Once the need for a lotion or cream to protect the skin from the sun's excesses is recognized, often the consumer is uncertain what brand is best suited for his skin. A Food and Drug Administration project, currently in progress, to require numbering of sunning products according to their effectiveness in preventing sunburn will help.

A FDA pamphlet on sunning products states that the numbering system is already in use in Europe on a scale of 2 to 15. The higher the number, the greater the protection against burning.

The FDA project currently under way will require sunning products to be numbered on a scale from 1 to 8, according to a FDA spokesman in Dallas, who

adds that the program should soon be ready for implementation.

The advice for people with tender, pale or untanned skin is familiar but well worth repeating. Dr. Bloom recommends that persons with skin unaccustomed to the sun allow their bodies a period of slow exposure to the ultraviolet rays. If a person suffers a sunburn, he says the victim should allow the pain and redness to disappear before venturing forth outside again.

Failure to adhere to those suggestions can spell disaster — both in the short term and over the long term. The short term dangers to the skin from excessive sun exposure, Dr. Bloom says, include "profound acute damage to the skin resulting in blistering, which if bad enough, can result in sun poisoning, which in rare cases can be fatal."

He says that over the long term, persons insistent on basking in the sun will suffer premature skin wrinkling and are more susceptible to premature skin lesions, which can become cancerous.

"The premature skin lesions are characteristically in the areas that get the most sun — the face and hands — and are usually brown and scaly and sometimes elevated," says Dr. Bloom. "They usually start small, two to three millimeters, and can enlarge to six or eight millimeters. Any rapid increase in size, bleeding or any unusual change, would warrant inspection and possible removal."

Elizabeth Boling and Don Fleet Walker plan to be married Aug. 10 in the home of the bride-elect's parents. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Boling of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Walker.

Telesa Gay Orr and Bill Williams plan to be married Oct. 12 in the Sunset Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Orr and Mrs. Claudine Williams of Amarillo.

Cynthia Deane Holcombe and Floyd E. "Skip" Read III plan to be married Sept. 22 in the First Christian Church. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Betty Jean Holcombe and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Read Jr.

Jo Ann Stelter and Jay Wesley Herington plan to be married in August in the First Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lofton Laurel Stelter of Troup and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Herington of Muleshoe.

Thelma May Crenshaw and Ricky Jan Page plan to be married Aug. 24 in the Sunray Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Crenshaw of Sunray and Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Page.

Brigid Holland and Len Hickey plan to be married Aug. 25 in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Brendan P. Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hickey of Olney.

Bonita fay Blackburn and Robert Ray Coble plan to be married Aug. 18 in the Sharp Memorial Chapel at the University of Tulsa. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Billy V. Blackburn of Tulsa and Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Coble of Norman, Okla.

LaVonda Beth Peavy and Barry Carlton Bowen plan to be married Aug. 10 in the East Clemson Baptist Church in Clensson, S.C. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Peavy and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bowen Jr. of Clensson.

Denise Darlene Pounds and Gregory Mark Lee plan to be married Aug. 4 in the Trinity Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Danny Pounds and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lee.

Brenda Jean Vickers and Samuel Vance Smith plan to be married Aug. 25 in the First United Methodist Church in Floydada. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vickers of Dougherty and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith of El Paso.

Melinda Davis and Curtis Williams plan to be married Sept. 21 in the First Baptist Church in New Deal. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams.

Gwendolyn Marie Kimes and Richard E. Morton plan to be married Sept. 1 in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Kimes and Richard A. Morton of San Antonio and the late Mrs. Hilda Morton.

Jeannie Fewell and Gary Galloway plan to be married Oct. 13 in the Second Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fewell and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Galloway of Idalou.

Linda Marie Templeton and Larry Paul Cunyus plan to be married Sept. 22 in the First Presbyterian Church in Amarillo. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Templeton of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Cunyus of Lockney.

Local poet recognized

Isabelle Howe of Lubbock has been elected to professional membership in the Rocky Mountain Poetry Society, an organization of recognized poets.

Miss Howe's poem, "Aborigine," will be published in the Fall 1979 issue of the Rocky Mountain Poetry Quarterly, according to Donald Day, chairman of the membership committee. Review copies of the Quarterly containing the poem will be sent to major newspapers and magazines throughout the United States, and copies will go to various colleges, universities and public libraries as well.

"Miss Howe is a gifted person. We look forward to publishing our member's poetry in our Quarterly on a regular basis," said Day. "Our society exists to provide talented poets with a vehicle for sharing their work with others."

Persons interested in joining may write the Rocky Mountain Poetry Society, Post Office Box 512, Pueblo, Colorado 81002.

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Young were married July 15 in St. John's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Young is the former Linda Lee Gladman.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Robert Fox were married July 21 in Christ The King Catholic Church. Mrs. Fox is the former Darla Kathleen Parrish.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Williams were married July 21 in Mt. Gilead Baptist Church. Mrs. Williams is the former Marian Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Cotten IV were married July 15 in the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Cotten is the former Cheryl Ann Kiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Lawrence Thomas were married July 20 in the Sunset Church of Christ. Mrs. Thomas is the former Michele Denise Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Date McCallister were married July 21 in the Canyon United Methodist Church in Acuff. Mrs. McCallister is the former Betty Annette Dowdy.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Plank were married July 20 in the Sunset Church of Christ. Mrs. Plank is the former Leslie Joy Henniger.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kelcy were married July 21 in the First Baptist Church in Brownfield. Mrs. Kelcy is the former Kim Renea Hamm.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Frazier were married July 21 in the First United Methodist Church in Floydada. Mrs. Frazier is the former Paula Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lee Oliver were married July 20 in the Quaker Avenue Church of Christ. Mrs. Oliver is the former Nancy Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lynn Pollan were married July 21 in the First Christian Church in Brownfield. Mrs. Pollan is the former Maria Rae Deaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Ray Powden were married July 20 in the Shepherd King Lutheran Church. Mrs. Rowden is the former Anita June Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. David Glenn Leonard were married July 19 in the Trinity Church. Mrs. Leonard is the former Martha Ann Montemayor.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Joe Pearson were married July 20 in the South Crest Baptist Church. Mrs. Pearson is the former Lynn Larue Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sims were married July 20 in the Peace Tabernacle. Mrs. Sims is the former Elixabeth Jean Tadlock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lixon Conditt were married July 21 in the Woodrow Baptist Church in Woodrow. Mrs. Conditt is the former Robin Renae Man-tooth.

Mr. and Mrs. William Paul Rasavage were married July 21 in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Mrs. Rasavage is the former Jennifer Lynn Mumaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Zachary E. Rinard were married July 21 in the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Rinard is the former Gloria Jan Jinks.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Dalrymple were married July 21 in the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Dalrymple is the former Lauri Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kimbrough were married July 20 in the University Christian Church. Mrs. Kimbrough is the former Terrie Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Euin Smith were married July 21 in the home of the bride. Mrs. Smith is the former Jeannie Alyce Deering.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lynn Wilson were married July 20 in the Second Baptist Church. Mrs. Wilson is the former Elixabeth Lisa Harver.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones were married July 21 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Jones is the former Betsy Goebel.

Mr. and Mrs. Faustino Blanco were married July 21 in the Second Baptist Church. Mrs. Blanco is the former Nancy Marie Reed.

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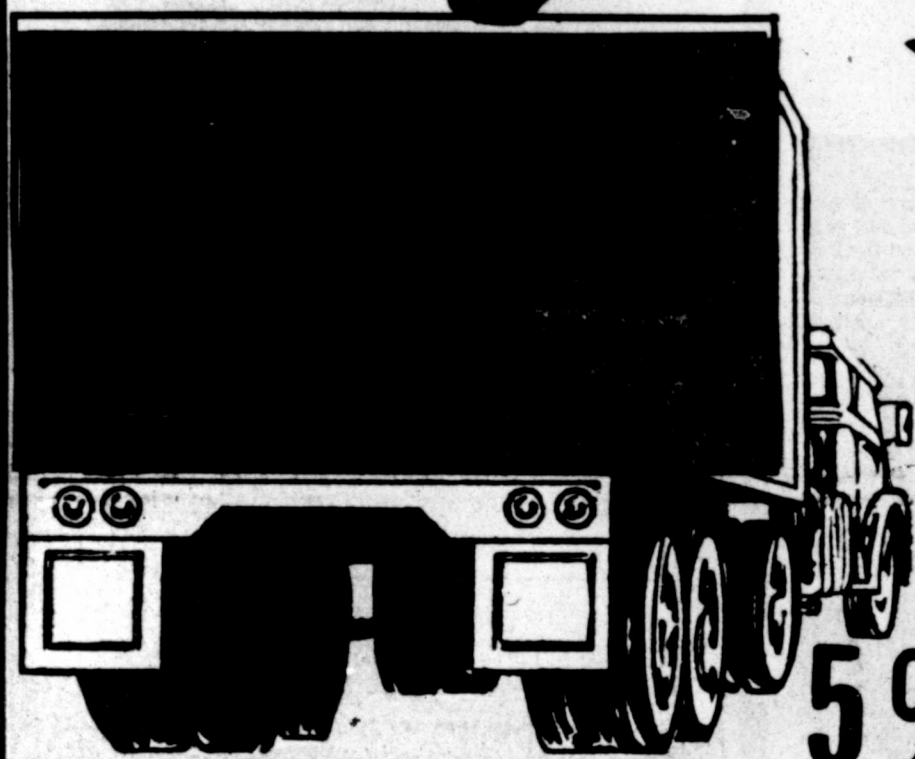
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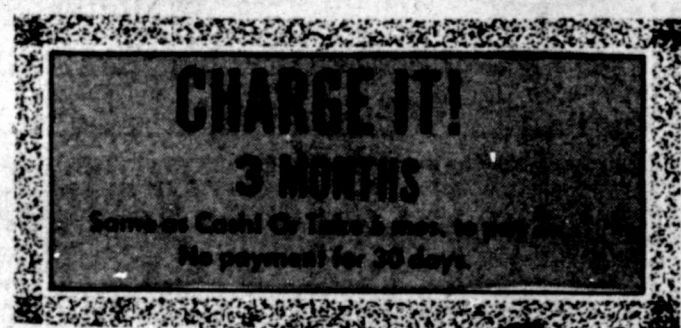


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By Nancy A. Update staff
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Director believes education can change statistics

By Nancy Allen
Update staff writer

Mention the topics of sex education in the schools and free birth control clinics for teenagers in Lubbock and you're likely to raise the passions, if not the ire, of those around you.

Jeffrey Lloyd, executive director of the Planned Parenthood Association of Lubbock, knows as well as anyone else the attitudes and prejudices of Lubbockites towards those delicate subjects, and he's no stranger to the controversy surrounding them.

If he finds himself disputing what he calls the "conservative element" of the community regarding the need for more and better information on human reproduction, sexuality and contraception for elementary, junior high and high school students, his stance goes even deeper than professionalism.

Lloyd, who at 26 is the youngest executive director within the Planned Parenthood Federation, also is personally committed to the ideals of the organization he serves.

Planned Parenthood on one level, Lloyd says, "is basically no different from any gynecological clinic. We offer a

whole range of services — physical exams, advice on conception, contraception and sterilization; diagnosing venereal disease; treatment of infections and confirmation of pregnancies."

What sets the organization apart from other clinics, first is its commitment to serving all women, regardless of their ability to pay, he says. Services at the 3821 22nd St. clinic are not free, but Lloyd is firm, "if a woman comes in who can't afford to pay, she won't be turned away."

Second, Planned Parenthood believes information regarding sexuality, pregnancy and birth control should be available to everyone who needs it. Everyone, which is where the trouble begins.

Lloyd cites statistics from the Alan Guttmacher Institute in New York, a leader in family planning studies. They indicate one-fifth of all American women have had sexual intercourse by the time they reach 16, and two-thirds are sexually active by age 19.

Further, some 25 percent of these women become pregnant before age 19, and 80 percent of those pregnancies are out of wedlock.

Lloyd staunchly maintains the way to turn those numbers back is through education.

The elementary schools should begin by introducing human reproduction, he says. That should be followed by junior high courses on sexuality — dealing with the changes which occur within teenagers' bodies as they mature; the feelings and desires which accompany them.

At the high school level, Lloyd would have the same "skilled, qualified, sensitive" educators deal with relationships and peer pressures to experiment with sex.

"Sexuality," Lloyd says, "is all around us, in movies, television magazines and books. The fact is many teenagers are sexually active."

He acknowledges "sometimes it's tough for parents to talk to their kids about sex," but nonetheless believes someone should.

"Just teaching sexuality doesn't mean kids will go out and have sexual relations. Everyone must make his or her own decision based on understanding," he says.

"There is far less risk in knowledge

than there is in ignorance."

He sees the role of the school as supplemental to the home. "Schools are not taking over," he said.

Lloyd came to his present position from an internship he did at the Planned Parenthood clinic in Norman, Okla. while he was a graduate student in public health at Oklahoma University.

"I got a lot of schooling in quickly and a lot of Planned Parenthood training," he says of his fast placement as executive director. "I was specifically trained for the position."

The Lubbock clinic needed a director when Lloyd graduated from OU, he explained, so his was a logical placement.

Lloyd also holds a master's degree in public management and a bachelor's in biology.

Within the field of public health, Lloyd says his major interest was family planning. Though Planned Parenthood technically is not an institution of public health, the two have many common goals.

Reducing infant and maternal mortality rank high on Lloyd's list of priorities, as do reducing unplanned and unwanted pregnancies.

"I hope to educate the public that the consequences of an unplanned, unwanted child are serious to society as a whole," says Lloyd who has been at the job since February.

Those children, and their mothers, especially if they are poor to begin with, often end up on public welfare rolls, Lloyd explained. He also believes an unwanted child is "more likely to run afoul of the law."

"It's obvious family planning services can save the community a great deal of expense," he said.

Lloyd has encountered some hostility toward his efforts in Lubbock, but says "most people are supportive of Planned Parenthood."

He has been well received during his participations in health programs at Lubbock Christian and Wolforth schools and at the Lubbock Opportunity Industrial Center, and feels he has made a difference there.

"Those kids now have the facts and they know where we are if they need us," he said.

Lloyd says he sees a "great challenge" in Lubbock, and intends to rise to it.

"My beliefs are strong, I won't back down," he said.

Not only that, but he likes the city, and says he'll be around for a good long while to come.



Jeffrey Lloyd

views & opinions

By Barbara J. Brooks
Update staff writer

During a recent speech given by President Carter, he stressed that, to conserve energy in the United States, Americans must sacrifice some comfort by turning thermostats up to 78 degrees in the summertime and down to 65 degrees in the wintertime.

In a warm city building, Lubbock residents were asked how they felt about this temperature change and mixed feelings were found.

Weldon Beene said, "They're doing what they're supposed to do. I came in here for the cool, but I guess I will come back because there's no place else to go."

Greg Fleming thinks that the higher temperature is fine. "I would think that they would have to check the bills for a month to see if it really conserves."

"I think everybody should do their part to conserve energy. I don't have an air conditioner at home so it doesn't bother me," said Marilyn Vargas.

Laura Dougherty said, "It's a little uncomfortable, but I think it's the best thing to do to conserve energy. We really do need to conserve and I hope this does it."

"I think some of the buildings should be set a little lower, say around 75 degrees, rather than all this hot. I really don't think it will save that much," Jo Hurt said.



Jo Hurt



Weldon Beene



Marilyn Vargas



Laura Dougherty

Fuels officer recognized

The Reese Air Force Base Fuels Management Officer was recently named the Support Junior Officer of the Quarter for April through June 1979.

Second Lieutenant Daniel L. Draper was recognized for his outstanding performance of duty, professional competence and excellent managerial talents. He is responsible for nearly \$9 million in equipment and supplies, and has directly influenced the zero servicing delay rate for aircraft refueling.

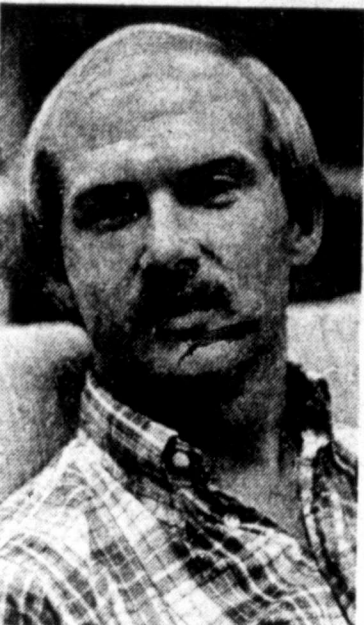
The lieutenant has also been instrumental in making sure enough fuel is always available as demonstrated by his location and procurement of alternate sources of fuel after the explosion at the Pride Refinery in Abilene.

The 24-year-old officer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Draper of San Angelo, where he graduated from high school in 1973. He received a degree in

business from Angelo State University in 1977, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force through the Air Force ROTC program.

Lt. Draper presently serves as the Savings Bond Project Officer and ensured the Supply Squadron lead the base in sales. He is also the Squadron Safety Officer, alternate Security Officer, Efficiency Scorecard Officer and Vehicle Control Officer.

Although by regulation Lt. Draper is exempt from additional duties, he has volunteered for all these activities with none being assigned him or incumbent upon him in conjunction with his primary duty as Fuels Officer. In addition to these extra jobs, he regularly chairs the Resource Management Airman of the Month Board and represents the Supply Squadron as a member of the Junior Officers' Committee.



Greg Fleming

HOMECOMING SET

Alumni and former students of Incarnate Word College are invited to the annual homecoming Aug. 4-5. Honor classes this year are the classes of 1929, 1954 and 1969.

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.

High Plains Ceramic Society holding a ceramic show at the Civic Center 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Lubbock Firefighters Auxiliary will host a family picnic and weiner roast for all members of the Lubbock Fire Department and their families at Davis Park, 40th St. and Orlando St. beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Children's Saturday Film Festival includes "Sea Sorcery," "Spring March," and "A Park Community" at the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St. beginning at 3 p.m.

Monday

Lubbock Singing Plainmen meets at

8 p.m. at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center.

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

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

Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 58th St. and Ave. 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.

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

Wednesday

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal

Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

Thursday

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

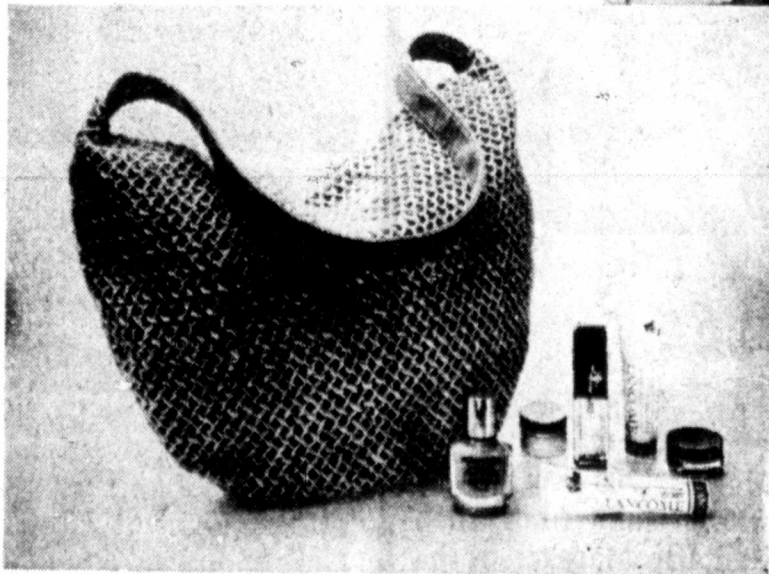
Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 58th St. and Ave. W. For information call 792-5548 or 746-6616.

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

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

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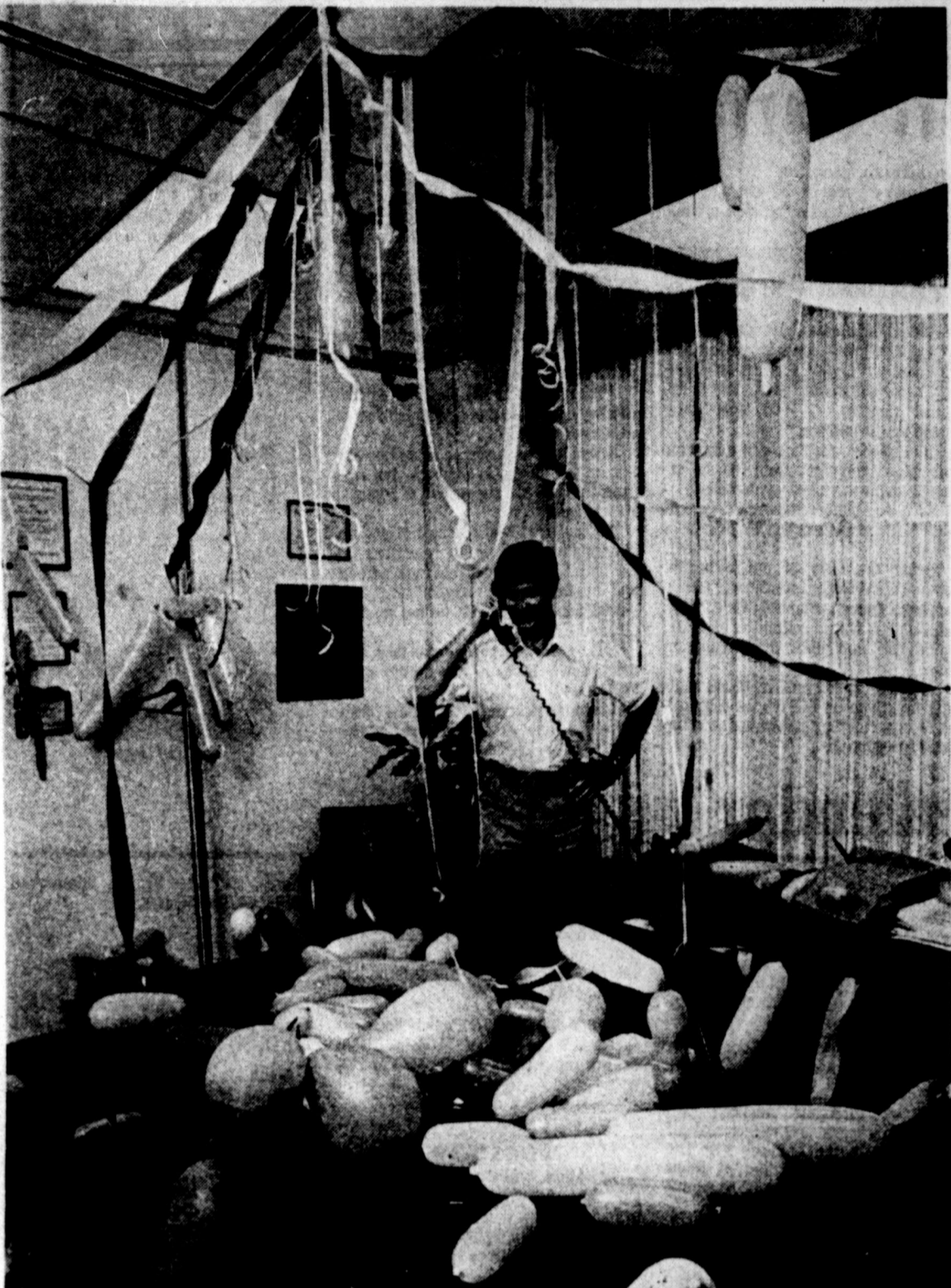
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Birthday surprise

Jim Manca, manager of the Travelers Insurance Companies office in Court Place, was more than mildly surprised when he arrived at the office on his birthday to find that employees had filled the room with balloons and other decorations.

UPDATE photo by PAUL MOSELEY

washington update

By U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen
Good timing often means the difference between a successful enterprise and a fiasco.

Farmers and businessmen know the importance of timing. Take wheat farmers, for example. They have learned that it makes no sense for them to sell their wheat to a middleman as soon as it's harvested only to have him store it, then sit back and wait for the price to go up before he sells.

Modern day farmers have greatly increased their storage capacity so they can hold onto their own wheat and wait for the right time to sell.

Over the past several months, though, a growing rail car shortage in this country has thrown out of schedule the timing of farmers and businessmen and anyone else trying to transport goods to the marketplace.

How bad is the rail car shortage? It's very bad and expected to get worse, at least for the next couple of years.

The Senate Agriculture Committee heard testimony last year about a survey of 30 warehouses in West Texas and Oklahoma. The survey showed that while 4,900 boxcars were ordered over a four week period, less than 1,700 were provided.

On a single day during the spring of 1978 cotton compresses and warehouses in the Amarillo area ordered 241 rail cars but only 39 were furnished.

The America Railcar Institute reported a domestic rail car manufacturing

backlog of over 96,000 units as of this past January 1 — an increase of 20,000 units since last year. Domestic producers are scheduled to deliver approximately 84,000 units during 1979, which would result in a carryover backlog of 12,000 units at the end of the year.

When you consider that the number of new rail cars ordered from domestic manufacturers has more than tripled since 1976, it doesn't take a genius to figure that new car orders this year added to the carryover backlog equal a continuing shortage at least through next year.

Again this year I have proposed legislation that would ease this shortage of railroad cars by suspending for two years an 18 percent tariff on cars imported from Mexico. The Bentsen bill is being cosponsored by four of my colleagues.

A similar bill that I proposed last year was approved by the Senate but failed to gain approval in the House of Representatives. The prospects for passage look brighter this year though, since the economic impact of the shortage is being felt more widely and since we have gained some important new allies, including the Association of American Railroads.

The problem is this under U.S. tariff laws, Mexico is allowed to export rail cars to this country without paying any duty, so long as their shipments don't exceed 50 percent of all rail cars imported by the U.S.

Early last year Canada stopped exporting rail cars to us when a shortage developed in that country. So, as of March 1, 1978 Mexico exceeded the 50 percent limitation and the prohibitive 19 percent tariff was imposed.

In addition to easing a troublesome transportation bottleneck in the country, there is a second significant aspect to my legislation which pertains to our relations to Mexico.

Mexico is not only our closest neighbor to the south, but our fifth largest trading partner in the world.

To the extent that we are able to encourage increased freight car imports from Mexico at a time when we really need more freight cars — we create additional employment opportunities in that country. And we demonstrate to our friends there that the United States of America is willing to pursue new areas of cooperative endeavor with its neighbors.

I want to stress that my bill does not seek to abolish the import quota entirely, rather to suspend it for two years.

I am convinced that, ultimately, American manufacturers will be able to rise to the occasion and produce enough rail cars to meet the transportation needs of our farmers and businessmen.

But for now, given the existing backlog of orders, the continuing demand for new cars and the fact that domestic industry is producing at capacity, the only way to ease the immediate shortage is to import more freight cars from Mexico.

Lubbock couple changes lifestyle to take advantage of climate

By Robin Harrington Brady
Update editor

A Lubbock couple has learned that by adapting their lifestyle to the rhythms of West Texas weather they are no longer dependent on mechanical systems to cool their home.

"We are taking advantage of Lubbock's high, dry, semi-arid climate," said Don Watts. Watts and his wife Carol are professors of architecture at Texas Tech University. They applied the principles of passive energy when remodeling their home.

The couple has studied the area's natural conditions. They said knowledge of the weather has been forgotten in an age of cheap energy and mechanical system advancements.

The Watts are utilizing Lubbock's diurnal temperature range, which varies an average of 25 to 30 degrees.

"Passive energy will inherently have rhythms," Watts said. "Instead of automatically switching on the thermostat — a steady state condition — you ride the waves."

"The occupant has to interact with the house," Watts said. The Watts have set up a routine to take advantage of the rhythms.

At night the house is completely opened to take advantage of the cool temperatures. Watts said the house will cool to within two degrees of the outside low.

Early in the morning the house is completely closed to seal in the cool air. "It is an adjustment in lifestyle,"

Mrs. Watts said. "You become interior nomads, moving to the cool areas of the house."

Watts monitored the temperature inside the house during last July's heat wave. He found the temperature varied 15 degrees each day. Since that time additional improvements have been made. During the same week this July the waves flattened to 8 degree swings, he said.

The couple looked for the most simple and cost effective changes they could make themselves. They did not use any solar energy storage units because they felt at this time that improvement is not cost effective.

"What is not now cost effective may become cost effective as the cost of energy increases," Watts said.

They believe people on fixed incomes would benefit most from the types of changes they have made.

The architects made several changes during the two years of remodeling. Their home was originally built in the 1930s and was designed to take advantage of the natural conditions. This design was upset by the addition of a room on the back of the house, Watts said.

The Watts had to add a new roof to the addition and at that time insulation was added. Before the improvement the temperature next to the ceiling approached the temperature outside on hot summer days.

The dining room was opened into a two-story space with a window in the ceiling for natural lighting and increase ventilation. Mrs. Watts said the window is positioned to allow sunlight to flood the room from October through March.

A loft will serve as a gathering place in the winter to take advantage of the warm air next to the ceiling. Louver vents will be installed this fall to move the warm air through the house in winter and out of the house in summer.

Attic vents and insulation were among the first improvements made. Watts said more insulation, roll shades on the west side of the house, and storm windows installed since last summer

helped "flatten the wave" of the inside temperature.

"We have verified that putting up storm windows will make a difference," he said.

The Watts hung the roll shades on the outside of the west windows to keep the heat from getting inside. Mrs. Watts said that once the heat is inside the house there is a problem of getting rid of that heat.

"I'd give my arm for a nice, big cottonwood to shade the house," Watts said. "But a problem in Lubbock is that trees are hard to come by. Vegetation is one route to shade the west side but it takes time and patience. Roll shades are cheap and they only stay up four months out of the year, so they will last a long time."

He said that the older homes in the area have solid masonry or vegetation covering the west side of the building, which catches the summer heat.

Watts said insulation was important but cannot be made a panacea. He said builders talk about an insulated, air-tight box but that means relying on mechanical systems.

"You must draw the line at what is comfortable for you. How flexible are you in terms of what is comfortable?" he said. Passive energy is not for people who must have the temperature at a constant 68.

"I think the key — what people want to know — is how to spend money most effectively," he said. They believe that people are going to have to pay more and more for not having to worry about how their home is cooled and just relying on mechanical means.

The architects said existing structures pose certain restrictions when applying the principles of passive energy. Older homes may have the capabilities while new homes may not.

The couple does encourage homeowners to use an architect if they decide to remodel for utilization of passive energy in their homes. The professors said the rules change when working with existing structures.

Gregg honored for sales

Glynn Gregg of Lubbock was recently recognized for outstanding sales achievement by The Economy Co., educational publishers of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Gregg received three plaques at an awards banquet during the company's national sales meeting in Oklahoma City. A representative for West Texas, Gregg was awarded the plaques for achieving the designated sales figures of \$350,000, \$400,000, and \$450,000 during the past fiscal year. In order to receive a plaque, each representative must surpass his or her own previous sales records.

Gregg joined The Economy Co. Aug. 1, 1969, as a representative for western Missouri and transferred to West Texas Sept. 22, 1972.



Glynn Gregg

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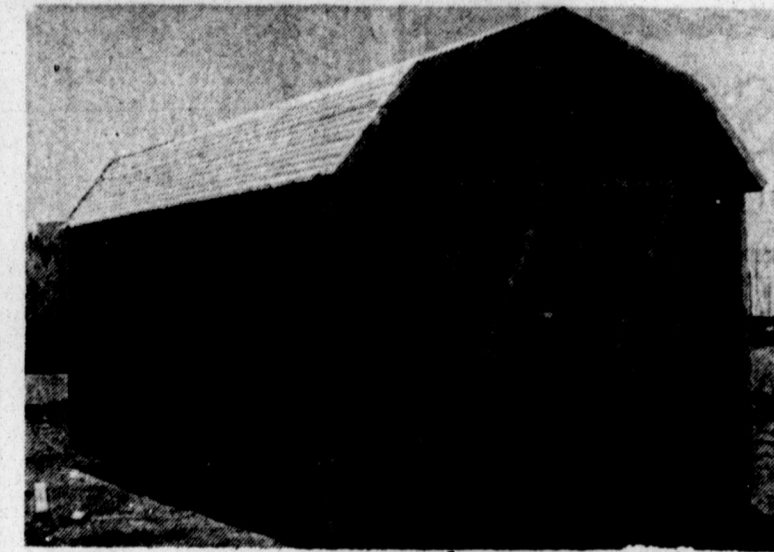
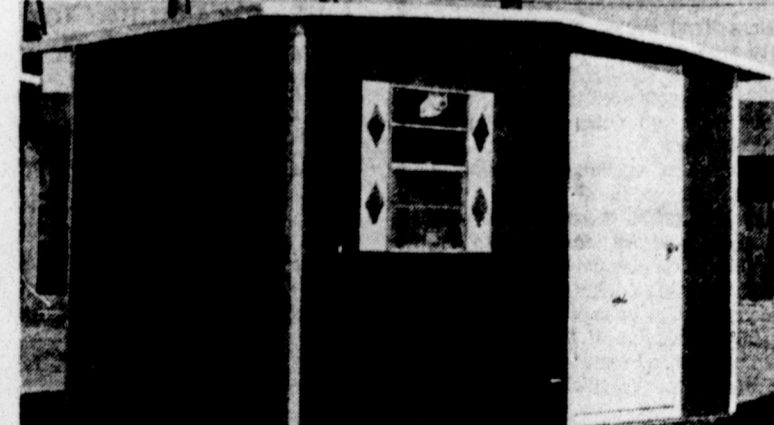
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Dura' Bilt Portable Buildings Sets Three-Day Discount On Stocked Units



It is a big Three Day Special that begins 7-30. Monday, at Dura' Bilt Portable Buildings, 6415 Ave. H, just south of the Tahoka traffic circle in south Lubbock, phone 745-2891!

With already-low prices (tomorrow's buildings at yesterday's prices), this Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday sale enables extraordinary savings.

For the three days, discount of 10 percent will be effective on every building on the big lot at Dura' Bilt. Included are more than 30 units from size 6 x 8 to 12 x 24.

Locally Built For Savings
"Dura' Bilt Portable Buildings are manufactured locally to better serve you. Whether the need is an office, barn, garage, storage, warehouse, hobby shop, mobil-home add-on or a field office, as example, Dura' Bilt can be the economical and practical answer."

Features include pre-finish masonry exterior that requires no paint or maintenance; it is of best quality and available in various colors.

Strong steel roofing guards against hail. Exterior grade plywood flooring is utilized, with floor joists on 16-inch center to assure further quality.

Baked-on enamel aluminum trim in lovely colors is another feature. And rubber closures in the eaves to guard against dust.

Options Available
On the finished building, Dura' Bilt offers 3 1/2-inch rockwool insulation and lovely wood paneling. Many "extras" can be added to assure a building that meets your particular needs and preferences.

Bank financing is available. Dura' Bilt also provides delivery of the units.

VERSATILE, ECONOMICAL, PRACTICAL — The pictured units are among those on the Dura' Bilt lot marked at reduced prices through this Wednesday.

WINNER OF WEEK 20

update

\$5,000.00 Sweepstakes

\$50⁰⁰ Winner!

Willette Merrell, 2906 Ave. P accepts a \$50.00 check from Allen Todd, Retail Adv. Manager, as the winner of week 20 of Update's \$5,000.00 Sweepstakes giveaway. Check this week's Update for details on how you can be an Update Sweepstakes Winner!

Technician continues tradition

More than 80 years ago when Clarence Borage began working with cables on the Bell crank-type telephone, he must have thought it a great technological invention.

Today, great-grandson Clarence is working with another technological miracle — he installs computerized PBX systems.

Throughout the 20th Century, there have been two other Clarence Borage helping Southwestern Bell's progress.

"I'm the fourth generation, all named Clarence, who has worked for the company," the Lubbock technician said. "It has become a family tradition to name the first son Clarence and to work for Southwestern Bell."

Borage, the fourth, began working with the company part-time in 1968 while still a student in St. Louis. He now holds a bachelor's degree in psychology but says, "I always knew that I wanted to work for Bell."

The youngest Borage moved to Lubbock in 1975 on the transfer plan. He has been a PBX installer for four months and finds the job a challenge.

"The move offered me the chance to get into craft," Borage said. "Installing PBXs is the type of job that you could do for years and never do the same thing twice. All the options that can be wired into a PBX continually teach me new things."

Borage also likes his transplant from St. Louis to the High Plains. He and his wife, Stephanie, who is a service order completion clerk, have adapted to the flatlands of West Texas by taking up motorcycling.

"The economy, the people, the land — everything about Lubbock and St. Louis is so different that I can't compare them. But I do like Lubbock," he said.

Borage has only begun to look into his family heritage, but he hopes to continue to learn about both his family and their part with Southwestern Bell.

"I know the least about my great-grandfather," Borage said. "He immigrated to America from Europe and worked for the company as a cable splicer when Bell was a relatively young company."

He never knew his great-grandfather, but Borage remembers well the stories his grandfather once told.

"By the 1920s, Bell was very familiar to many people in St. Louis, but the company was recognized by an unusual symbol," Borage recalled his grandfather saying. "The company was not completely motorized at that time, and the installers used wagons and white mules for transportation. The wagon and white mule soon became a well-known emblem for Bell — when someone saw a wagon and a white mule down the street, he could almost be sure it was Bell coming."

His grandfather, now deceased, was among the crew that helped to restore telephone service to St. Louis after the 1927 tornado. Repairing telephones at that time was confusing, Borage said.

"At that time, there were two telephone companies in St. Louis — and no interconnections," Borage explained. "Each company had its own poles, line and equipment. Most people in town even had two telephones so they could talk to everyone else."



Repairman

Splintered poles and twisted cables were common sights in St. Louis, Mo., after a tornado hit the city in 1927. Clarence Borage's grandfather was among the crew called in to restore telephone service for Southwestern Bell in the area.

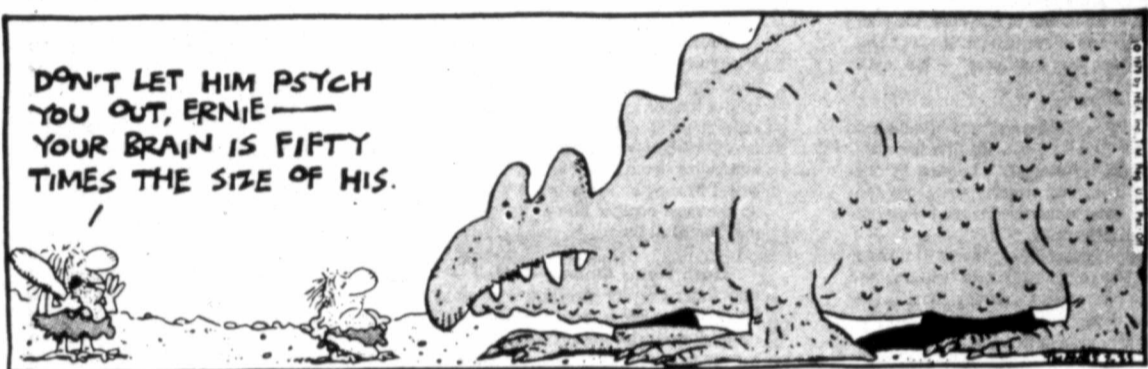
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel



Fourth generation

The youngest Clarence Borage now installs computerized PBX telephone systems for Southwestern Bell in Lubbock. Here Borage adds a fuse to a system being installed on a local business. He is the first Clarence Borage to move from Missouri and has been a Lubbock resident since 1975.

Order launches membership drive

Officially designated as the 1979 "Everything's Fine" Campaign, a three-month membership drive, running from Aug. 1 through Oct. 31, has been launched throughout the state by the Order of the Sons of Hermann in Texas.

Participating in the annual drive will be members of 156 Hermann Sons lodges in approximately 135 cities and towns. Louis B. Engelke of San Antonio is grand president.

Planning the drive in July were more than 600 presidents, vice-presidents, secretaries and treasurers of local lodges who held a one-day meeting in San Antonio. The conclave followed a seminar attended by 110 lodge membership representatives.

Hermann Sons in Texas dates back to 1860 when Harmonia Lodge No. 1 was formed in San Antonio. The lodge was officially chartered in 1861. Originally part of a national society founded in New York in 1840, Hermann Sons in Texas became autonomous in 1921. Headquarters are located in San Antonio.

Now more than 76,000 members strong, Hermann Sons is listed in Fraternal Monitor magazine as 26th in six

among 116 fraternal benefit societies in the national reporting statistics and first among those operating in only one state.

The order in Texas operates a youth summer camp and a home for aged members near Comfort and sponsors 18 dancing schools for junior members. Local lodges sponsor both social and benevolent activities. As required by law, the fraternal benefit society also provides life insurance for adult and junior members.

Lodge membership representatives in the Lubbock area are Augusta Franke and John Dean of Lubbock Lodge No. 16.

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225-15	\$76.88	\$102.52	\$3.29
750-16	\$80.15	\$106.87	\$4.06
875-16.5	\$96.78	\$129.05	\$4.30
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Winning team

Members of the Texas Tech University team placed second in the National Student Advertising Competition with a campaign for Wella Balsam Shampoo and Conditioner. From left are Mark Branton, Tonya Ship-

man, John Perry, Linda Wooten, Steve Whitton, faculty adviser Ron Geskey and Tom Chilikas, national advertising manager for Wella.

deaths

Services for Dr. David M. Vigness, 56, of 3523 58th St., were at 10 a.m. July 19 in the First Presbyterian Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died July 16.

Services for Jerrold Welborn, 41, of 903 E. Queens St., were at 2 p.m. July 20 in the W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died July 17.

Mass for Ryan Thomas Kiefer, 6-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kiefer of 4505 54th St., were at 10 a.m. Monday in Christ the King Catholic Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died July 20.

Services for John Edward Dorsel, 77, of 2513 36th St., were at 2 p.m. July 20 in Resthaven Chapel. Entombment was in Resthaven Mausoleum. He died July 17.

Services for Addie B. Lance, 72, of 514 49th St., were at 10 a.m. Monday in Sanders Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died July 20.

Services for Clarence A. Mullins, 75, of 5105 42nd St., were at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Plains Baptist Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. He died July 20.

Graveside services for Krissy Amanda Lee, infant daughter of M. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lee of Lubbock, were at 10 a.m. July 19 in Resthaven Memorial Park. Burial was under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home. She died July 17.

Services for Frank O. Murray, 55, of 2508 23rd St., were at 4 p.m. July 19 in the First United Methodist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died July 17.

Services for David Tobias, 3-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Tobias of 1913 Baylor St., Apt. 59, were at 10 a.m. July 20 in St. Theresa Catholic Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home. The infant died July 18.

Services for Kenneth Dale Ashley, 33, of 2611 E. Cornell St., were at 10 a.m. July 20 in St. Luke Baptist Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died July 17.

Mass for Albert Galvan, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Galvan of 513 N. Avenue U, was said at 2 p.m. July 20 in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Burial was under the direction of Henderson Funeral Home. He died July 16.

Longtime Lubbock resident Raymond E. Hamilton died recently in Phoenix, Ariz. Founder of the Hamilton Candy Co. here, he lived in Lubbock from 1912 until 1953.

Mass for Daniel Perez Constancio, 39, of 1805 E. Amherst St., was said at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors. He died July 20.

Services for Charles H. Read, 85, of 3310 24th St., were at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Resthaven Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died Sunday.

Requiem Mass for Olivia Juarez Rodriguez, 26, of 2718 E. Second Place was said at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors. She died July 20.

Services for Mrs. Harry L. (Nell) Stair, 85, of Lubbock were at 2 p.m. Monday in Ford Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died July 20.

Services for Leroy Wright, 68, of 1707 32nd St., were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Franklin-Bartley Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. He died Sunday.

Services for Lorraine Williams Mills, 41, of Lubbock were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in McDonald Church of Christ in Hillsboro. Burial was in Hillsboro Cemetery under the direction of Sedberry Funeral Chapel. She died July 19.

Graveside services for Tom E. Hille, 54, of 3613 45th St., were at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday in Resthaven Memorial Park. Burial was under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Memorial services were at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. John's United Methodist Church. He died Saturday.

Tour Texas

Aug. 1-5 The 41st annual Texas International Fishing Tournament, Sea Ranch Marina, South Padre Island. Competition in offshore, bay, inshore and junior divisions. Tournament starts with the blessing of the fleet Thursday morning. For details write: TIFT, Box 2715T, South Padre Island 78597.

Aug. 2-5 Texas Folklife Festival, Institute of Texas Cultures, HemisFair Plaza, San Antonio. One hundred thousand are expected to attend this four-day event devoted to the crafts, work skills, costumes, foods, music, customs and folkways of the more than 36 cultural, national and ethnic groups who settled Texas. Tickets, \$3 adults, \$1 children 6-12. For additional information contact the Institute of Texas Cultures, Box 1226T, San Antonio 78294 (512-226-7851).

Aug. 3-4 The 18th annual Old Settlers' Reunion, Camp Wood. The celebration starts Friday evening with a school reunion, rodeo and dance. At 10 a.m. Saturday there is a western parade followed by a lunch of barbecue, Mexican food

and other selections; an old fiddler's contest; square dancing and varied musical performances. A rodeo and dance Saturday night complete the schedule. For additional information, contact the Nueces Canyon Chamber of Commerce Reunion Committee, Camp Wood 78833.

Aug. 10-11 Rodeos at San Augustine and Woodville. 8 p.m.

Aug. 12 The World Series of Jazz, Theatre for the Performing Arts, San Antonio. San Antonio's Happy Jazz Band will compete with the Preservation Hall Jazz Band from New Orleans. The show includes a performance of jazz pianist Teddy Wilson, known for his work with the Benny Goodman Quartet. Show time 8 p.m. Tickets \$5.90 to \$10.90. Available from World Series of Jazz, Box 66T, San Antonio 78291.

Aug. 15 Praha Post (Czech homecoming), Praha. This little community, southeast of Flatonia, has for over 100 years on Aug. 15 been the site of the Czech homecoming. Food, dancing, mu-

sic and games are in order of the day. For additional information contact Father Marcus Valenta 512-865-3560.

County Fairs, Anson, Aug. 17-18; Greenville, Aug. 20-25; Fredericksburg, Aug. 24-28; Palestine, Pleasant, Aug. 29-Sept. 1; and La Grange, Aug. 30-Sept. 2.

Aug. 31-Sept. 2 The second first annual Shin Oak Ridge Festival, Intergalactic Oatmeal Cookoff and Bertram Acceleration Days, Oatmeal and Bertram. Friday evening's events are at the Oatmeal community near Bertram. There will be a barbecue, arts & crafts, and the naming of Little Miss Oatmeal Cookie, Little Miss Oatmeal Muffin and Ms. Bag of Oats. Saturday morning there will be a trail ride from Oatmeal to Bertram followed in Bertram by an 11 a.m. parade, cabrito lunch, the oatmeal cookoff, games, contest and entertainment. On Sunday at 2 p.m. in Oatmeal there will be gospel singing and more food. For additional information contact Oatmeal, Box 707, Bertram 78605 (512-355-2197).

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48. Garage Sale BUY-Sell work cars, pickups, trailers, color TVs, 744-5621, 3102 Ave. M.

Merchandise

52. Musical Instruments MUST sell, piece drum set with 21 Zildjian cymbals plus high hats.

Merchandise

54. Pets REGISTERED Doberman for sale. Good blood line. Priced to sell. Call 894-5502, Levelland.

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses OWNER 1280 sq. ft. FHA approved, 3710 22nd, 799-2899.

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes 4000 LB Brake & Drag axles, 743-6929.

Transportation

90. Automobiles 79 Oldsmobile, metallic grey, 3 speed, 795-3309.

Transportation

90. Automobiles 1969 Chevrolet, very good condition, 745-3351, after 5pm, 795-8096.

48. Garage Sale (continued) INSIDE: Safe, bookcases, typewriter, sewing machine, etc.

52. Musical Instruments (continued) TAKEUP payments - PA system, Eka string machine, etc.

54. Pets (continued) REGISTERED Old English Sheepdog, one year old, obedience trained.

64. Unfurnished Apts. (continued) 65. Furnished Apts. 162 BEDROOM Suites & Efficiency available. Daily weekly, monthly rates.

79. Out of Town Prop. (continued) 80. Resort Property POSSUM Kingdom Lake, with furnished, 1472 trailer, with carport and storage house.

84. Houses (continued) 81. Houses WEST Side Pookum Kingdom Lake, 40x20 cabin with fireplace, built into 2 bedroom.

87. Mobile Homes (continued) 88. Mobile Homes 1979 Camaro 2-28, many new parts, excellent deal.

90. Automobiles (continued) 89. Automobiles 1974 Ford LTD & passenger station wagon, clean, dependable transportation.

90. Automobiles (continued) 90. Automobiles 1974 Dodge Monaco Station Wagon, 111 wheel, air conditioning, radio, power cruise, all power, 11200, call after 5 p.m. 826-4537.

48. Garage Sale (continued) YARD Sale: Furniture, clothes, miscellaneous, 2007 Avenue A, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

52. Musical Instruments (continued) TAKEUP payments - PA system, Eka string machine, etc.

54. Pets (continued) REGISTERED Old English Sheepdog, one year old, obedience trained.

64. Unfurnished Apts. (continued) 65. Furnished Apts. 162 BEDROOM Suites & Efficiency available. Daily weekly, monthly rates.

79. Out of Town Prop. (continued) 80. Resort Property POSSUM Kingdom Lake, with furnished, 1472 trailer, with carport and storage house.

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87. Mobile Homes (continued) 88. Mobile Homes 1979 Camaro 2-28, many new parts, excellent deal.

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Save Big BOSTICK'S AUTO SALES 2302 Texas

Another... for Lubbock and DON CRO USED CARS PRICED BELOW NADA Wholesale Prices These Are Not Strip Models, but Loaded Vehicles!

Table with columns: Stk #, Year Make, NADA Wholesale Avg. Trade, NADA Retail, Don Crow's Price. Lists various car models and prices.

Grand Opening GET IT ALL VALUE. LUXURY. LOCATION. BRAND NEW Singles apt... \$205.00 Large one bedroom... \$245 Two bedrooms from... \$275

MODELS OPEN EVERYDAY SAT 10-5 SUN 11-5 OPENING SPECIAL DEPOSIT \$75.00 DON CROW CHEVROLET

MUSIC PLAZA 71st St. & Utica 793-9570 GRAND OPENING GET IT ALL VALUE. LUXURY. LOCATION. BRAND NEW

Transportation

90. Automobiles

77 CAMARO LT. 26,000 miles, fully loaded, AM-FM cassette stereo. \$4700. 765-7265.

73 CELICA, 18RC, auto., air, radio, new tires, maps, 20 + M.P.G. city. \$2000 firm. 767-2999.

1976 TRANS AM. 40,000 miles, yellow, loaded. \$4450. See at 4640 34th or call 793-8017 or 793-8685.

TRANS AM. '75, 400 4-barrel, automatic. \$3000. After 5pm. 767-7459.

1972 MUSTANG. 351 Cleveland engine. 780 Mottly carburetor, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, mag wheels, air scoop, loaded with high performance equipment. Real clean. 767-1020. Nights, 792-7660.

1978 HONDA Accord. Air, \$3900 or best offer. 792-7202 evenings and weekends.

NOTICE OF public sale. 1977 Mark V with recourse 10 days, July 27th at 5201 Brownfield Hwy. 792-2101.

1970 MUSTANG. 302 V-8 automatic, 8-track, air, \$1500. 799-7700.

1974 PINTO wagon, automatic, air, 4 cylinder, good gas. 782-4379 after 5pm.

1973 ELDOURADO Cadillac. One owner, 45,000 miles, Michelin tires, mint condition. 793-1544.

1977 TRANS Am. Chocolate brown, light tan interior, power steering and brakes, AM-FM 8-track, new tires. 37,000 miles. \$5500. 1214 E. Broadway, Brownfield. 637-4040.

CLASSIC '65 Mustang fastback 2 + 2 V-8 automatic, runs good. Will sell this week. \$1100 or best offer. 792-1766.

1974 VEGA. New motor, clutch, battery. Standard transmission. Call 745-1652.

1978 TOYOTA Celica liftback. 23,000 miles. \$5385. 745-1008.

1975 TOYOTA Corolla, yellow. 30,500 miles, air conditioned. \$2850. 8453 Beech. 799-4128.

MUST sell 1974 Vega. good shape. \$675. 744-4425.

1967 CHEVROLET BEL AIR. RUNS GOOD, GOOD MOTOR, ROUGH BODY, AIR CONDITIONED, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES. \$225. 792-3762.

1967 T-BIRD, exceptionally clean, 3855. After 6PM, please. 792-5447.

SUPER value! 1978 GOLD Special Edition Trans Am, really loaded. \$6500! Call 889-4531, ext. 434 after 6PM.

1978 LINCOLN Continental Mark IV. Loaded. \$5500 cash. 3023 E. 12th.

1984 CHEVY Malibu. good condition. 799-7357.

79 LTD II, black, nice. AM-FM tape, tilt, cruise, 302 engine, great MPG. priced to sell. 744-6513 or 799-0801.

GAS saver, clean, excellent condition Dodge Dart, slant 6 manual, one owner. 747-0912.

WE finance no credit check, low down payment. Over 30 cars in stock. S & T Auto Sales. 43rd and Ave H. 747-1444.

ANTIQUE. 1940 Ranch wagon, stock, 270 V-8, overdrive, needs paint, interior work, running condition. Call 763-9698 between 9AM-12PM.

1972 GRAN Torino Sport. Good work or school car! Make offer! 795-3288.

1977 VOLKSWAGEN Scorro. 43,000 miles, air, cruise control, AM-FM 8-track tape, steel belted tires. \$5500. 227-2032.

1973 MG B. New top, Radials, good condition. \$2295. 795-0279.

1978 REGAL Limited. Loaded. Consider trade. \$3400. After 5pm. 747-8195.

1973 MAVERICK. 4 door, automatic, air, good condition. 799-5840.

1977 TOYOTA Celica GT, low mileage. 3-speed, air. 745-9937.

1973 CHRYSLER New Yorker. Top mechanical condition. Showrooms clean. Regular gas. Before 5. 795-4181. After 5. 797-9818.

73 BUICK Riviera 3-dr., hardtop. White, loaded. 3417 61st. 795-8377.

1955 THUNDERBIRD. Automatic, electric windows, air, power steering, power brakes, electric seats, nice. 50,000 miles. 792-1829 week-ends.

77 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Fully loaded, extra nice, new Michelin tires. 792-1829 week-ends.

73 AMC Matador. Need engine repair. \$500 or best offer. Call 763-1790 after 5 p.m.

Transportation

92. Trucks, Trailers

1965 BILTWEEL Hogger Bottom grain trailer. \$17-447-1641 nights, Ranger.

40' REFRIGERATED van. NWD. New overhaul. Good tires. \$4250. 832-8889. 745-6539.

WRECKER - 1978 Chevrolet 1 ton with power steering, brakes, and air. New tires. Completely reconditioned. Factory made 5 ton wrecker. Ready to work. Reduced to \$8450. The Automart. 1302 19th. 763-4533.

UTILITY trailer, 8X5X5 enclosed with double rear doors, excellent condition, priced to sell. Call 797-1258.

FOR sale. Several 40' tandem axle stainless steel dry storage vans. Overhead doors, 50% rubber. Exceptionally good condition. Call 800-345-2163. Bunge Construction Co.

1968 CHEVROLET C40. 5 speed, 2 speed axle, with a yard dump bed. 1964 Chevrolet C30 with 5 yard dump bed. 1960 Ford 1 1/2 ton 4 speed, 2 speed axle. 797-8108.

1978 CHEVROLET Truck, Titan 90. Cabover engine, Detroit diesel engine, 13-speed, 22" rubber, clean, very good condition! Assume balance due. 808-842-3549.

93. Mot's Scooters

1973 HAWLEY Davidson XLCH sportster. Low mileage. Stock condition. Extra clean! 792-5231.

GREAT Gas Saver. Harley 250 street bike, like new. 350 miles. Call Ron. 763-0415. 792-9971.

1978 KM 80, very fast, in mint condition. 792-8267.

1979 HONDA XR 185 Enduro. Less than 100 miles, \$1195. 792-9144 after 5 p.m.

FOR sale. 1975 Harley Sportster, low mileage. 627-6968.

VW TRIKE 3 wheel motorcycle, 2 trailers. \$1500. 1201 32nd.

1976 KAWASAKI KZ100. Fully accessorized. Very good condition! Reasonably priced! 799-8106.

78 NEW Triumph 750 170 actual miles. Must sell. 793-2234.

KAWASAKI 400 - Excellent condition, low mileage. \$600. Call John. 763-2855 evenings.

SUZUKI 1500 - street legal, good condition. 745-8606.

MOTORCYCLE Trailer. Very well constructed. Carries 3 bikes. \$500. 797-5721.

1977 KZ100 KAWASAKI. 4-stroke Windjammer, luggage rack. 744-028.

1977 HAWLEY Davidson Low rider - 785-7980.

1978 HONDA 750 Super Sport, windjammer, fairsing, luggage rack, backrest, crash bar, 3715 32nd, days 747-3909. After 6PM. 792-8832.

1974 250 XL Honda, tricked to ride Enduro, good running bike. \$350. 745-4561 after 6pm.

1975 INDIAN 1000, like new. 300 actual miles. \$200. 792-8788.

1978 HONDA CB125. 2000 Miles still under warranty! \$750. 743-1529 evenings - weekends.

95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks

CASH for pickups with salvage value! Early Bird Pickup Parts. 763-5553.

HIGHEST PRICE Paid - for junk cars or ones needing repair. 763-1979.

87 IMPALA. \$70. Ford 289 or Ford 429. 89 Ghos 350, complete. 797-7675.

4 SLOTTED Mag wheels. 2L-40-14, general Grabbers. \$200. 744-4435.



IN THE A-J CLASSIFIED SECTION USE IT FOR QUICK RESULTS!

What do you have to sell?

- Refrigerator
- Freezer
- Washer-Dryer
- Microwave
- Television
- Golf Clubs
- Golf Cart
- Skis
- Fishing Gear
- Bicycle
- Moped
- Motorcycle
- Car
- Truck

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

PHONE 762-8821



WANTED

Young Adult Businessmen and Women for...Delivery of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

A young adult on a Avalanche-Journal route is a part-time business person. He/She is in business for themsel and will learn fundamentals of good business practice through actual experience.

The Avalanche-Journal carrier buys for wholesale and sells for retail, realizing a gross profit. He learns to operate his business as efficiently as possible to assure maximum profit! The A-J carrier builds his business by giving good prompt delivery service and through the use of good salesmanship.

It is important that he learns how to keep accurate records. The Avalanche-Journal carrier has the responsibility of keeping his accounts receivable in order so he can take care of his obligations promptly.

This early training will be useful to a child through his adult career. Many parents encourage their children to accept the challenge offered an Avalanche-Journal newspaper route.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY