

update

16 Pages
Vol. 3, No. 23

Friday, August 3, 1979
Lubbock, Texas



Mexican Fiesta

The Association of Charros from Juarez, Chi. Mex. will present a Grand Mexican Fiesta and First Annual Charreada Sunday at 1 p.m. Sunday. The day out on the ranch will be held at the Jockey Club south on Tahoka Highway. The Lubbock Mexican Folkloric

Ballet, Manuel Rodriguez and His Musical Group and several others will provide entertainment. Modeling charro outfits and native clothing are from left, Manuel Garcia, Mauro Estrella, Manuel Figueroa and Andy Cruz.

UPDATE photo by MILTON ADAMS

Kidney donor to be recognized in ceremonies at hospital

Eva Miller doesn't understand what all the fuss is about. All she did was give away a perfectly good kidney.

But that kidney was a gift of life for her 11-year-old son, Patrick, who on March 21 received the first kidney transplant in West Texas at Health Sciences Center Hospital. Patrick got a lot of publicity at the time of the operation, but transplant surgeon Dr. Richard L. Lawton thinks it's time to give credit where credit is due.

Mrs. Miller is the first recipient of an award specifically designed by Lawton.

chief of the Division of Transplantation for the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. She will be given the award earmarked for kidney donors at noon today in the Marshall Pennington Board Room at the hospital.

Patrick's struggle with kidney disease began more than three years ago, and it's been a long, uphill battle for the boy and his mother. Mrs. Miller explained that Patrick was first treated at John Seale Hospital in Galveston, where physicians started him on peritoneal dialysis. After about six weeks, the youngster returned home, where he continued dialysis.

The dialysis treatment takes at least 24 hours, Lawton said.

When the decision to transplant was made, all of Patrick's family was tested for compatibility. Mrs. Miller was deemed the most suitable donor and, according to Lawton, kidney transplants tend to be more successful if a female

donor is used for a male recipient.

Mrs. Miller says she was never afraid for herself. Her husband told her he didn't want her to have to go through the ordeal, but understood its necessity.

And she said that after almost losing Patrick so many times, the actual operation didn't seem so bad.

The doctors had taken all the precautions, she said. "But I wasn't sure if the transplant would work."

There have been some tense moments for the Millers since the transplant operation. After about a month in the hospital, Patrick went home. However, less than 24 hours later, he returned to the hospital when physicians feared his body was rejecting the kidney.

But Lawton said Patrick never really suffered a severe rejection and apparently is doing well today.

Mrs. Miller spent nine days in the hospital following the transplant and she is still convalescing from the surgery. But she breathes a little easier these days, seeing that her son now has a chance to live a normal life.

Stock price forecast

(c) 1979 Frederick G. Gahagan

This week's survey was compiled from interviews held with 30 security analysts whose field of specialization is the real estate and housing industry. The analysts interviewed are employed with such prestigious firms as New York's Citibank, Marine Midland Bank, Chemical Bank, and Kidder, Peabody & Co., and J. W. Seligman & Co. We asked each specialist how high and how low the price of each stock was likely to go within the next six months.

The analysts expected the price of Berg Enterprises to rise by 30 percent during the forecast period. They said Zimmer Homes and Presidential Realty should each appreciate by 27 percent, and Lennar Corp. and Context Industries could go up by 26 percent. When asked for their downside views of 23 percent for Berg, 14 percent for Zimmer, and 24 percent for Presidential. They said Lennar might decline 22 percent, and Context 28 percent, which is greater than its forecast for gain.

Avco Community Development was expected to gain 22 percent and lose 24 percent for a net loss of 2 percent. Gains of 21 percent were predicted for Oriole Homes, Centex Corp. and Shorewood Corp., but these are balanced or even offset by predicted losses of 17, 19, and 29 percent, respectively.

The analysts expected declines to outpace advances over the six month forecast period for all the remaining real estate and housing issues. Real estate specialists said that with the recent increase in the discount rate and stagnation of the domestic economy anticipated for the rest of the year, they did not foresee any exceptional opportunities for investors in these stocks for the next six months.

Berg Enterprises is a real estate brokerage company and mortgage banker. Other operations include buying and selling property, and realty investment counseling. Its 1978 profits were exceptionally good, however some analysts said the current economic conditions could slow 1979 earnings.

Zimmer Homes is a mobile home builder whose products are sold nationally under several brand names. The company also operates four plants where ordinary vans are converted into recreational vehicles. In spite of an uncertain gasoline supply for the balance of the year, analysts said the stock should have a net gain of 13 percent, which is the largest net gain forecast for the entire group.

Presidential Realty owns and manages rental properties consisting of apartments, stores, and a factory in 13 states. Analysts' six-month forecast was for

See Stock page five

RAFB plans open house to celebrate birthday

The Thunderbirds, a military flight team renowned for their aerial maneuvers, will climax a weekend of activities Saturday and Sunday celebrating the 30th birthday of Reese Air Force Base.

More than 50,000 South Plains residents are expected to attend the open house which will feature numerous military exhibitions, including an aerial show by the U.S. Navy Parachute team and a performance by the U.S. Air Force Honor Guard Drill Team.

Also highlighting the gala event will be a chili cook-off, a fiddlers competition and a display of military and civilian aircraft.

Col. Richard A. Ingram, commander of the 64th Flying Training Wing at Reese, has invited all West Texans to enjoy the festivities and view the accomplishments of the 30-year-old air base.

Opened in 1941 and closed in 1945 as Lubbock Army Air Field, the air base reopened in 1949 as Reese Air Force Base to train pilots for the Korean conflict.

Planes representing all branches of the service, vintage military planes from the Confederate Air Force and old and new civilian aircraft will also be displayed.

Hangar 82 will feature displays showing how Reese performs its undergraduate pilot training mission for the Air Training Command.

Saturday's activities range from a soccer match in the morning to an evening street dance to complete the day's events.

From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. gourmet chili cookers will converge on Founders Park to display their culinary excellence during competition that is a prelude to the Terlingua championship cookoff. Meanwhile onlookers can participate in the lemon roll, pepper eating contest and moseying contest that begin at 4 p.m.

Also in Founders Park, fiddlers will stage a two-hour competition on a flatbed truck with microphones broadcasting their skill far and wide. Starting at 2 p.m., each fiddler will perform a waltz, a breakdown and a tune of his choice. Champion fiddler Henry Lester will head the judging panel.

Saturday and Sunday the Leap Frogs, the Navy parachute team, will perform aerial acrobatics as the 12 sky divers jump from 15,000 feet at speeds up to 220 mph. The spectacle will begin at 3 p.m. Saturday and at 1 p.m. Sunday for a 45-minute performance.

Also scheduled for Saturday is a van show, model rocket and aircraft demonstrations and a barbecue dinner.

The excitement continues through Sunday when the Thunderbirds take to the skies at 3 p.m. in a daring spectacle that will entertain the crowds and educate training pilots about the capabilities of their training plane, the T-38 Talon.

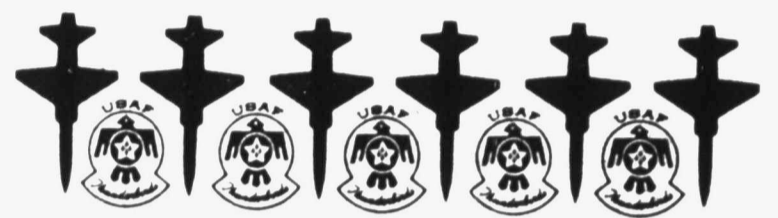
The Air Force Honor Guard Drill Team will display precision marching and drill maneuvers starting at 2 p.m. during their first show in this area.

The team performs for state and ceremonial functions in the Washington, D.C. area and participates in Pentagon ceremonies honoring visiting military officials and in funeral ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery.

The Sunday festivities will also include a Jaycee's breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon, the aircraft and rocket demonstrations and music by the Air Force's Di-

mensions in Blue.

A civilian fly-in begins each day with touchdowns set from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday and from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Sunday.



Police investigate church vandalism

Vandals rampaged through the inside of Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church at 801 Slide Road this week, doing extensive damage to the building and its contents, including scribbling on a wall. "Hell ain't no bad place to be."

Police, as well as church members, were trying to figure a motive for the vandalism that took place late Monday or early Tuesday.

The church's pastor, the Rev. Frank R. Jones, said he thinks the damage was done by juvenile pranksters just looking for some laughs. He estimated the damage would cost as much as \$20,000 to repair and replace church property.

"The damage was done senselessly, and was obviously the product of a juvenile mentality," Jones said. "You can look at what they chose to destroy, and know it was done by juveniles."

A man, who is soon to be married in

the church to a woman who lives across the street from Pleasant Ridge, was leaving his fiancée's house shortly before 1 a.m. Tuesday when he noticed lights on in the church.

The man notified police, and officers were first dispatched on a burglary in progress call. However, when they got there no intruders could be found, but their work was apparent.

Nothing was found missing from the church, according to reports, but liquid floor wax, rug shampoo and numerous cans of paint of various colors had been splashed on walls, floors and ceilings.

On the wall of a second-floor room the vandals had scrawled in brown paint the inscription expressing their lack of fear in visiting Lucifer's den.

The inside of an antique piano had been ripped out. Potted plants had been

See Vandals page five



UPDATE photo by PAUL MOSELEY

Vandalism

Rev. Frank Jones, pastor of the Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church at 801 Slide Road, examines the damage caused by vandals earlier this week. Church officials estimate the repair costs may reach \$20,000.

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For more details, call 763-1333

Rape crisis seminar announced

By Nancy Dorn
Update staff writer

Women of all ages in Lubbock should be made aware of the dangers of rape and be introduced to methods that reduce the possibility of attack, the Rape Crisis Seminar committee said Tuesday.

The seminar, co-sponsored by the city, the Rape Crisis Center and the Lubbock Police Department, will be held 2 to 5 p.m. Sept. 30 in the Civic Center Theatre. The seminar is free and open to local residents as well as to Texas Tech University students.

Committee members announced plans to offer coupons for discounts on dead-bolt locks at local hardware stores. A carpenters union has also offered to install locks at a reduced rate as part of the program. Mayor Dirk West, co-chairman of the seminar, said

The three-hour program will feature a discussion on safeguarding homes and

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editorial

On friends, foes abroad

THE FALL OF the Somoza regime in Nicaragua points up all over again the dilemma the United States faces in a changing world these days.

It also raises some questions about the type government which is taking over in Nicaragua and in which direction it may go in the weeks and months ahead.

Uncle Sam long has been a favorite target of "gringo baiters" in Latin America, and the U.S. role in Nicaragua has done little to change that feeling. It doesn't have to be that way, in the Caribbean, Latin America or anywhere else in the world.

FRANKLY, WE don't get as upset about Washington using its influence, and occasional pressure, where necessary to curry favor with those who are in a position to return the favors.

In other words, in situations bordering on chaos and revolution, in the past this nation's policy has been to seek to help install those who are pro-American.

It has happened numerous times through the years, including Iran.

There are those who see some sort of instant evil in such a policy. And to the extent that it flagrantly violates the majority will and overall well-being of the peoples involved, we also would take a dim view.

HOWEVER, ALL such situations aren't so clear-cut.

The handwriting has been on the wall in

Nicaragua for months now. President Anastasio Somoza had used up whatever reservoir of patience or tolerance even many of his former supporters once had.

In this instance, the U.S. wouldn't, or couldn't, seem to shape the course of events, despite having played a key role in setting the stage for history in years past.

As a result, in Nicaragua as in Iran, much of the wrath of those who would change things was directed as much at the United States as the immediate regime in power.

THAT THE forces which did take over in both Iran and Nicaragua had much popular backing, no one doubts.

That they also had much agitation and also outright backing from ultra leftists and Communists also is highly suspected. The Marxists would be stupid not to take advantage of such turmoil, wherever it happens.

All of which brings us down to the key point, that being that once having backed one regime, and finding it faulty to whatever degree, do we then continue to fail to act until it is too late—as in Nicaragua—or actually help tip the scales against our man as was the case in Iran?

In either event, we come off the losers. And if vital oil or mineral supplies happen to be at stake, then we are doubly the losers.

It is something to think about as the Caribbean and Latin America continue to seethe with unrest and Russia and Cuba continue to pursue their encroachment in key areas of Africa.



update

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Officers installed

The Redbud Dandi Lioness Club installed officers at their July meeting. From left are President Lioness Ann Reynolds, Lion District Governor N.K. Snodgrass, Tama Snodgrass and Past President Lioness Betty Putnam.

Dedication ceremonies to be held

The public is invited to dedication ceremonies at the Ranching Heritage Center of The Museum of Texas Tech University Saturday at 10 a.m. There will be no charge for the ceremonies and reception.

The day's events will begin with dedication of the Robert L. Snyder Memorial Drive and parking area, made possible by gifts in memory of the former director of the center and Lubbock civic leader Mrs. Snyder will cut the ribbon opening the drive at 10 a.m. and then ride in the car leading the cavalcade moving through the parking area.

Museum Director Leslie C. Drew will serve as master of ceremonies for the event and for the dedication of the commemorative plaque honoring those who donated for the facility. A second plaque will recognize a gift from the Diamond M Foundation.

The bronze Diamond M plaque honors C.T. McLaughlin, a former member of the Texas Tech Board of Directors (1949-55), and recognizes the establishment of the C.T. McLaughlin Endowment Fund to support the continued development and operation of the cul-

tural and educational programs of the Ranching Heritage Center.

Present for the dedication will be McLaughlin's daughter, Mrs. Jean Kable, president of the Diamond M Foundation.

At the start of a tour of the 12-acre site, a memorial oak tree will be dedicated to former Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass in recognition of his support of the outdoor exhibit depicting the history of ranching in America. Mrs. Bass will participate in the dedication.

The Jowell House, which was donated to the association in 1971, will also be dedicated. The structure was marked and moved stone by stone to the center where it stood roofless for several years while archeological and architectural research determined its original appearance.

A gift of \$20,000 from Roy B. David Jr. and his family helped finish the restoration and provided some of the historic furnishings for the fortress-like ranch home.

The home was originally built in the 1870s on the southwest shore of Possum

Kingdom Lake. It was then known as the Jolly House, a name coming from the Jowell cattle brand. Built by George R. Jowell to protect his family in his absence, he built the house after Indians burned an earlier house.

Stonemasons used Palo Pinto area limestone to complete restoration of the house as well as the outbuildings—a cistern and milk house. The original house was made up of 90 tons of hand-cut limestone that was moved to the center.

The Jowell House was donated by the Seaman heirs in honor of their father, the late L.E. Seaman. Descendants of George Jowell will be present at the dedication.

Mrs. Roy B. Davis Sr., whose family ties with the Jowells are traced through her maternal grandparents, will unveil an interpretative marker at the building.

Following dedication of the Jowell House, guests will dedicate the George Webb Slaughter Memorial Arbor where visitors may find a drink of water and

refreshing resting area. Roberta Wright Reeves, whose gift made the arbor possible, will dedicate the area to Sara Mason and George Webb Slaughter in memory of Dela Slaughter and G.G. Wright.

The final dedication of the day will be the Joe B. Matthews Memorial Watering Trough, landscaped at his request by three hackberry trees and placed near the Reynolds-Gentry Barn.

Matthews, who died in 1977 at the age of 94, was his grandfather's namesake and a third-generation member of the Matthews and Reynolds families who came to the Albany area of the 1860s. He was known nationally for his service to the ranching industry. For 15 years, including the year of his death, he enchanted Ft. Griffin Fandanglers audiences with his portrayal of "the old timer."

Matthews chose the watering trough memorial because of his recognition of the significance of water to the rancher.

washington update

By U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen

Our economic policy blows hot and cold.

The cycle seems unending. Government policymakers busily stoke up the fire beneath the pot—expanding the economy, creating jobs, bringing prosperity. Then, the pot boils over into inflation—driving prices skyward, shrinking the value of the dollar—and they start throwing water.

The policymakers aren't trying to put the fire out. They want to dampen it just enough to keep the pot bubbling without boiling over. But current economic policy lacks the precision of a modern kitchen range. It's more like cooking on a wood-burning stove, and the fire inevitably goes out.

We must break this hot to cold, boom to bust cycle that our economy goes through.

As Chairman of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress I was pleased by the recommendations our committee made in its Annual Report issued earlier this year.

The report was unusual in two respects. It was unusual, in the first place, because it was the first unified report issued by the JEC in 20 years. This was the first time in 20 years that members of the committee had issued a report as U.S. Congressmen rather than Republican Congressmen and Democratic Congressmen.

A second distinction about the 1979 JEC Report was its recommendation

that this country turn away from the economic dogma of the past 40 years. Since World War II—and even before that—policymakers have concentrated on trying to manipulate the demand side of the economy.

Economic policy for dealing with recession has invariably called for incentives to persuade consumers to spend more money. Policy for coping with inflation tries to persuade them to spend less.

We have been an incredibly rich nation, blessed with such bountiful resources that no one has paid any attention to the supply side. It's just been assumed that if people could be talked into buying more goods, then American industry had a boundless capacity to produce whatever was needed.

The Arab oil embargo of 1973 signalled an end to that kind of thinking and the lesson has been reinforced this year by the gasoline shortages of 1979.

Under the new approach recommended by the Joint Economic Committee you fight inflation by putting more goods on the shelf, not by trying to discourage consumers from buying whatever goods are there.

The only thing you really accomplish in trying to fight inflation the old way is to bring on bad times and throw hundreds of thousands of Americans out of work. The built-in flaws on the supply side of the economy remain, and while a job-destroying recession may force infla-

tion down temporarily. When the economy picks up again the cost living goes up right along with it, usually worse than benefit.

What are the built-in flaws? The most important one is lagging productivity or output per manhour. The U.S. has recently done very poor compared with the nations when it comes to money for investing in such things as modern equipment and plants. Because of this the rate of productivity growth in this country fell to 8 percent last year. By way of comparison it had been chopping along at a 3 percent a year rate in the 50s and early 60s.

I recently joined with several of my colleagues on the tax writing committee in Congress to offer legislation that will substantially boost productivity.

It's called the 10-5-3 depreciation bill. It sets new, lower, depreciation schedules of 10 years for some investment, five for others and three years for others.

Under this bill if a company buys, say, a new \$1 million weaving machine that can double the amount of cloth they make, they can receive a depreciation tax deduction for the full \$1 million over five years—plus an investment tax credit—instead of spreading the depreciation over 10 years as they now have to do.

Over the long haul, of course, the company would pay the same amount of taxes. But over the short haul, year by

year, this innovative tax change can mean the difference between profit and loss. It can mean the difference for this company—and for hundreds of thousands of others—between modernizing their plants and chugging along with outside equipment.

It doesn't take a genius to figure out that this approach—and other efforts to boost investment, such as tax incentives to individuals to increase savings—will create more jobs and produce more goods, and do all that at cheaper prices too.

It's time we brought economic policy up to date.

Captain attends fire conference

Charlie L. Scott, Jr., captain of the Lubbock Fire Department, recently attended the Annual Validation Conference of the International Fire Service Training Association (IFSTA) at Oklahoma State University.

More than 150 representatives of various international agencies met at OSU to validate new techniques for publication, as well as to delete obsolete equipment that appear in existing publications. Agencies represented include educational institutions, firefighters and fire chiefs' association, fire service instructors' organization and governmental agencies.

IFSTA manuals and training materials have been officially adopted by 44 states, six Canadian provinces, all major branches of the U.S. military as well as various government agencies located throughout the world.

Advertisement for First Texas Bank offering a 9.301% Annual Rate on a \$10,000 Flexible Money Market Certificate. Includes address: 1922 Ave. Q, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

Advertisement for DermaCulture Clinic, 'The Common Sense Approach To Skin Care'. Features a silhouette of a head and text describing skin care treatments and the clinic's location at 3331-70th, Loop 289 & Indiana.

Partial view of another article on the right side of the page, including words like 'Cool who', 'By Jeanne Live...', 'Update staff w...', 'According to...', 'lips, she gives th...', 'If this is...', 'been kind enou...', 'said, "it may l...', 'always try to d...', 'She admit...', 'when planning...', 'what I'm goin...', 'what ingredie...', 'and those item...', 'also make a li...', 'will need to b...', 'Regarding...', 'explained, "I...', 'same way my...', 'Phillips' pare...', 'Lamesa area.', 'ton. When my...', 'family and g...', 'heavier that's...', 'then and that...', 'cook. But mos...', 'more sedenta...', 'either restrict...', 'dietary consi...', 'things in min...', 'also serve fr...', 'sumptuous co...', 'But Mis...', 'only a few di...', 'still entertain...', 'And an additi...', 'can concentra...', 'better.', 'Friends, re...', 'herself fails t...', 'viously likes p...', 'talent of mak...', 'and comforta...', 'enjoys cookin...', 'If it look...', 'be alone on a...', 'Dorothy incl...', 'her New Year...', 'ings are "spe...', 'sons.', 'Miss Phill...', 'plovee, stopp...', 'service becau...', 'arou...', 'Janis Beau...', 'Campbell, wa...', 'pounding and...', 'of Mrs. Gra...', 'plans to be...', 'Luke's Uned...', 'Mary Ter...', 'of Ronald M...', '26 with a lun...', 'Oppermann a...', 'The couple...', 'Christ The Ku...', 'Ruth Ann...', 'chard Morm...', 'with a mis...', 'home of Mrs...

Cook says making lists helps when planning party menus

By Jeanne Lively
Update staff writer

According to friends of Dorothy Phillips, she gives the best dinner parties.

"If this is true, as my friends have been kind enough to say," Miss Phillips said, "it may be due to several things I always try to do before a party."

She admits being a "list-maker" when planning for guests. "When I know what I'm going to have, I make lists of what ingredients I already have on hand, and those items I'll need to purchase. I also make a list of household chores that will need to be done."

"Regarding planning the menu," she explained, "I don't cook now in the same way my mother taught me (Miss Phillips' parents were pioneers in the Lamesa area, before moving to Lovington) when my mother used to cook for family and guests, meals were much heavier than the way women cooked then and that's the way I learned to cook. But most people today are leading more sedentary lives and are trying to either restrict calories or have other dietary considerations. So, with these things in mind, I plan simple menus. I also serve fruit now, rather than the sumptuous cobblers I used to make."

But Miss Phillips added, "having only a few dishes means a person can still entertain, despite rising food costs. And an additional benefit is that a cook can concentrate on making a few dishes better."

Friends report other things Dorothy herself fails to mention — that she obviously likes people and has the unique talent of making guests feel "at home" and comfortable. They also say Dorothy enjoys cooking for others.

"If it looks like someone is going to be alone on a holiday," her friends say, "Dorothy includes them in the party — her New Year's black-eyed pea gatherings are 'special' for that and other reasons."

Miss Phillips is a retired federal employee, stopping work after 30 years of service because of a bout with cancer.

"I'm feeling well now and enjoying retirement, which means sleeping late, visiting with friends and relatives and doing some of the things I used to not have as much time for — such good things as birdwatching, cacti-growing, rock-collecting and many more."

She continues pre-retirement activities and is an active member of the American Business Women's Association, Llano Estacado and national Audubon societies.

Some of her favorite recipes include:

CHILI CASSEROLE
2 cups of chili
2 cups cooked pinto beans
1/2 cup onion chopped
1 cup grated cheese
1 large package corn chips (regular size)

Using 2 cups of chili (Miss Phillips prefers chili made with lean meat and she adds a generous dash of cayenne pepper), combine with 2 cups of cooked pinto beans and heat. Crush corn chips and use 1/2-inch or more in bottom of a medium-size, deep baking dish. Begin "layering" ingredients: a portion of chili, followed by some chopped onions, more corn and one-half cup grated cheese. Continue to layer ingredients until all are used. Be sure to use a layer of cheese last. Bake at 350 degrees about 45 minutes to an hour. Serve with a green salad, your favorite green vegetable and fresh fruit compote for dessert.

HAMBURGER PIE
1 lb lean hamburger
1 medium onion chopped
1 medium potato grated
2 cups mixed vegetables (frozen or canned)

Cook hamburger in sauce pan, adding at least 1/2 cup water. Add other ingredients and heat through. Salt and pepper to taste.

While meat and vegetables are cooking, make a pie crust, using either your own or the following recipe: 1 cup flour, 1/2 cup shortening, 1/2 tsp salt and a dash

of pepper. Roll the dough larger than the deep, medium-size baking dish. Line dish with crust. Add meat and vegetable mixture and fold crust over top. Bake in a moderate oven until crust is brown. Serve with a green salad and fruit for dessert.

DUMPLINGS
3 cups flour
1/2 stick of oleo (size of an egg)
2 eggs
2 tsps. baking powder
1 tsp. salt

Beat eggs and finish filling cup with milk to make 1 cup liquid. Cut oleo into flour and salt. Mix and roll out very thin; cut in small squares. Freeze for future use. When ready to use, drop into boiling chicken broth or whatever you prefer to use and cook 45 minutes or until done. (Miss Phillips says her friend, Jewel Rogers of Tahoka, gave her this recipe several years ago.)

DOROTHY'S FAMOUS RELISH
4 cups ground onion
1 medium head cabbage (4 cups ground)

10 green tomatoes (4 cups ground)
12 green peppers
6 sweet red peppers
1/2 cup salt
6 cups sugar
1 tsp. celery seed
2 tsps. mustard seed
1 1/2 tsps. turmeric
4 cups cider vinegar
2 cups water

Grind and add hot pepper to taste. Miss Phillips uses green chiles or whatever type is available — the more you add the hotter and the better. She also says to wear rubber gloves when handling hot peppers, otherwise hands will become stained.

Grind vegetables, using coarse blade. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup salt. Let stand overnight. Rinse and drain. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over vegetable mixture. Heat to a boil. Simmer three minutes. Seal in hot, sterilized jars. Makes eight pints.



Dorothy Phillips

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Curtis McKelvey were married July 20 in the First Baptist Church. Mrs. McKelvey is the former Connie Beth Hilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Dean Baker were married July 21 in the First Christian Church in Brownfield. Mrs. Baker is the former Mary Rebecca Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Rene Gonzales were married July 28 in the First United Presbyterian Church in Richardson. Mrs. Gonzales is the former Susan Elizabeth Bellah.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcy K. White were married July 27 in the Western Hills Baptist Church. Mrs. White is the former Lois Elaine Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Ben Baggett were married July 28 in the First Baptist Church in Melrose, N.M. Mrs. Baggett is the former Velma Jean Crump.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glenn Johnson were married July 28 in the First Christian Church. Mrs. Johnson is the former Beverly Denise Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tom Swain were married July 28 in the First United Methodist Church in Albuquerque. Mrs. Swain is the former Audery Lynne Vlock.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ewing Wiebusch were married July 28 in the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Wiebusch is the former Rose Marie Elkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Todd White were married July 28 in the First Baptist Church. Mrs. White is the former Caren Marie Barnhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Earl Bales were married July 27 in the Monterey Church of the Nazarene. Mrs. Bales is the former Loretta Gay Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lewis McMahon were married July 28 in Christ The King Catholic Church. Mrs. McMahon is the former Mary Teresa Oppermann.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Steven Nix were married July 28 in the Monterey Baptist Church. Mrs. Nix is the former Sharon Michelle Fillingim.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lynn Miller were married July 28 in the Lubbock Primitive Baptist Church. Mrs. Miller is the former Andrea Gail Odom.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wayne Kemp were married July 28 in the Western Heights Baptist Church in Waco. Mrs. Kemp is the former Karen Sue McCain.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Denton Brady were married July 28 in the First Christian Church. Mrs. Brady is the former Nelwyn Gay Milburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stuart Sewell were married July 28 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Sewell is the former Sherry Denise Cowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas David Lawson were married July 28 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Lawson is the former Lisa Gail Bray.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Perez were married July 28 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Mrs. Perez is the former Olga Luna.

engagements

Marilyn Murphy and James E. Carruthers plan to be married Sept. 22 in St. Cecilia's Catholic Church in Houston. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Murphy of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Carruthers.

Donna Lee Dodd and Paul Robert Herchman Jr. plan to be married Sept. 22 in the First United Methodist Church in Euless. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Dodd of Miami and Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Herchman of Abernathy.

Carolyn Jane Johnsen and Michael Allen Thomas plan to be married Sept. 29 in El Paso. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Johnsen of El Paso and Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Thomas of Plainview.

Reida Jeanne Strain and Roger Ken Setliff plan to be married Sept. 1 in the First Baptist Church in Olton. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Strain of Olton and Mr. and Mrs. Arville Setliff of Turkey.

Reynesa Ann Reynolds and Preston Ray Massey plan to be married Sept. 8 in the University Christian Church. Par-

ents of the couple are Marjorie Reynolds and Bob Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Massey.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ray Roberts were married July 28 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Roberts is the former Shari Lynne Wiege.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Bass were married July 28 in the Second Baptist Church. Mrs. Bass is the former Sharon Kay Prince.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Joe Cooper were married July 28 in the Mt. View United Methodist Church in El Paso. Mrs. Cooper is the former Karen Kay Norris.

Pamela Ann Price and Joseph Victor Boerner III plan to be married Sept. 8 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boerner. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Price and Mrs. Greta Ringling of San Antonio and Joe Boerner Jr.

Carol Ann Hopper and Luther Sulo Salonen plan to be married Sept. 8 in the Zion Lutheran Church in Dallas. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Claud J. Hopper of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Salonen.

Donna Wilynn Wright and David Reese plan to be married Sept. 15 in the Broadway Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reese.

Elizabeth Ann Duffy and James Ernest Eisenwine plan to be married Aug. 18 in Christ The King Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius A. Duffy Jr. of Amherst and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eisenwine of Pecos.

around the loop

Janis Beauchamp, bride-elect of Sam Campbell, was honored recently with a pouncing and spice shower in the home of Mrs. Grant Garmier. The couple plans to be married Saturday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Mary Teresa Oppermann, bride-elect of Ronald McMahan, was honored July 26 with a luncheon hosted by Mrs. Gary Oppermann and Mrs. Sterling K. Miller. The couple was married July 28 in Christ The King Catholic Church.

Ruth Ann Haynes, bride-elect of Richard Morman, was honored July 23 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Bill Pannell. The couple

plans to be married Aug. 4 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pannell.

Andrea Odom, bride-elect of David Lynn Miller, was honored July 24 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Grace Meinecke. The couple was married July 28 in the Primitive Baptist Church.

Nelwyn Milburn, bride-elect of Richard D. Brady, was honored July 27 with a bridesmaid luncheon hosted by Mrs. George Sharp and Kim Sharp. She was also honored July 27 with a rehearsal dinner hosted by Mrs. Jack Brady. The couple was married July 28 in the First Christian Church.

Julie Ellison, bride-elect of Lonnie Graham, was honored July 26 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. E.L. Reissig. The couple plans to be married Aug. 18 in Christ The King Catholic Church.

Kelly Coleman, bride-elect of Mitch Norris, was honored July 21 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Sydney Field. She was also honored July 26 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Don Coomer. The couple plans to be married Aug. 11 in the Southeast Baptist Church.

Lois Boyd, bride-elect of J.K. Russell, was honored July 22 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Eddy Bavousett. The couple plans to be married Aug. 31 in the Vandelia Church of Christ.

Barbara Lacy, bride-elect of Gilbert Kassing, was honored July 23 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Ken Gilmore. The couple plans to be married Aug. 11 in the Highland Baptist Church.

Shirley Muldrow, bride-elect of Larry Maddox, was honored July 23 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Art Brown. The couple plans to be married Aug. 25 in Highland.

Paula Wright, bride-elect of Charles Ellis Key, was honored July 21 with a luncheon hosted by Mrs. James P. Moss. The couple plans to be married Aug. 18 in the First Christian Church.

Debbie Rouse, bride-elect of Dr. Buck Wayne McNeil, was honored July 21 with a gift tea in the home of Mrs. Dale Elms. The couple plans to be married Aug. 16 in the First Baptist Church in Dallas.



UPDATE photo by LINN SCHERWITZ

Refreshing drink

Michael Thomas gets more than just a drink during the Pioneer Park summer recreation program. Michael is the son of Patricia Jordan of Lubbock.

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The Mini Page

Member of Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Junior Olympic Games

Building Our Athletes



Inspiration: The lighting of the NJO flame at opening ceremonies reminds all athletes of the Olympics and their dreams of competing there someday.



Planning: Over 15,000 young athletes take part in the Parade of States at the National Junior Olympic Games. Many sports activities go on at the same time. It takes organization to make certain things run on schedule.



Practice: It takes years of practice to be a winner in any sport. Cris Reigel of Reading, Pa., wins the still rings competition in gymnastics.



Good coaching: Behind each competing athlete is a hard-working coach and interested parents. (Boxing is not part of the games, but boxers put on exhibitions.)



Friends: An understanding friend tries to cheer up a losing swimmer. Since athletes spend so much time training and competing, much of their social life centers around their sport.



The Junior Olympic program is sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union and by Sears.

If you would like to know more about how you could take part, write: National Junior Olympics, M.P., 3400 West 86th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46268.



Strength: These wrestlers are locked in head-to-head competition. They must have strong muscles to put up a good fight.

*National Junior Olympics



Success: Doing things well encourages you to try even harder. An excited Donita Klein of Colorado Springs, Colo., awaits the posting of her score on the balance beam. She came in fourth.



Determination: Lisa Griffith of Houston, Texas, shows her desire to do her best as she gets ready to hurl her javelin.

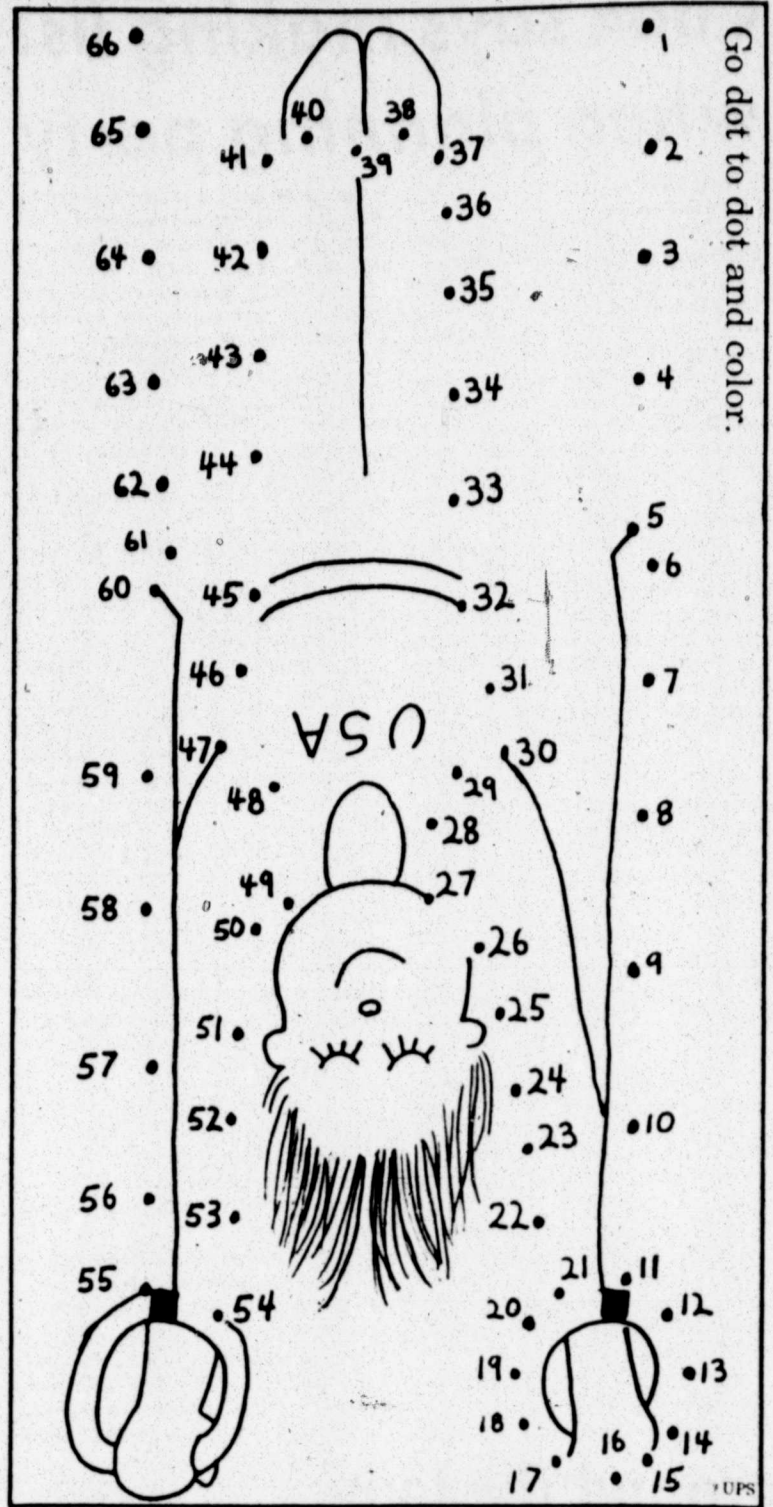
The Paper Box

Look at the index on the front page of your paper. Can you find the sports section? Make a list of the athletes.

Next week read about bad weather, hurricanes and lightning safety.

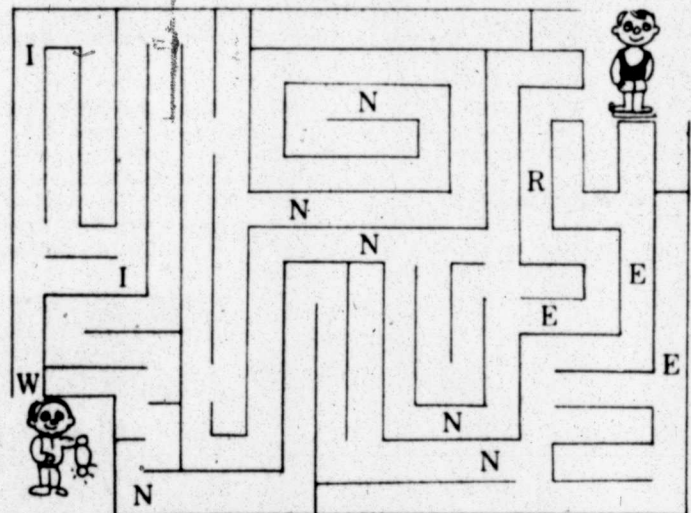


Endurance: Competition can hurt. You have to get right up and try again. Lynda Rolston of Rome, N.Y. holds an ice pack on her ankle.



Go dot to dot and color.

Spelling Maze



Help the judge find the _____

Superswimmer: Tracy Caulkins

At the age of 16, Tracy Caulkins became the youngest athlete ever to win the Sullivan Award.

This award is to amateur sports what the "Oscar" is to show business.

Most experts think that Tracy is the best female swimmer in the country.

She has won many medals and set many world records.

She is from Nashville, Tennessee. She is a "B" student and will be in the 11th grade next year.

Tracy swims from 8 to 10 miles a day.

She grew up swimming in Junior Olympic competition. She is a sure bet to represent the U.S. at the Olympics in Moscow.



OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS TRY 'N FIND

Things that Olympic champions need are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: determination, dedication, time, help, ambition, talent, training, competition, health, sweat, tears, coaches, skill, joy, ability, lessons, stamina, fun, teacher and patience.



DETERMINATIONXQ
 ETEACHERMRADPIL
 DPMSKILLBASLCZE
 IACPSRHKIITJOYS
 CTPTALENTNAFAKS
 AISLRTATIIMKCHO
 TEDLRELIIONIFHEN
 INSWEATMNGNUELS
 OCADPRHEPXANSPD
 NEUZXSABILITYL
 QCOMPETITIONSLR

Plans announced for rape seminar

(continued from page one)

apartments from entry, led by apartment owner and committee member Preble Davis.

"We in Lubbock are very concerned about a nation-wide problem and we're interested in educating the public," Mrs. Davis said. She said that apartment tenants, especially Tech students moving into apartments near campus, should inspect security features before leasing an apartment.

She presented a checklist of safety features to be handed out at the September meeting, including deadbolts, sturdy door frames, window locks and well-lighted grounds.

But police sergeant Butch Hargrave said that from 8 to 11 percent of all reported rapes in Lubbock occur in the Tech residential area and "most of them have nothing to do with hardware."

"Just pay attention to where you are and what you're doing and you can forget the rape," Hargrave said.

Rape Crisis Seminar chairman Becky Mahan of the Rape Crisis Center said that in spite of safety precautions and educational programs, it is up to the individual to actually use the hardware and apply the knowledge if the situation arises.

Miss Mahan said efforts to bring in a convicted rapist to speak were unsuccessful because of Texas prison regulations, but said that she was working on getting a paroled rapist to speak at the seminar. She also said a rape victim may speak to the group and answer questions from the audience.

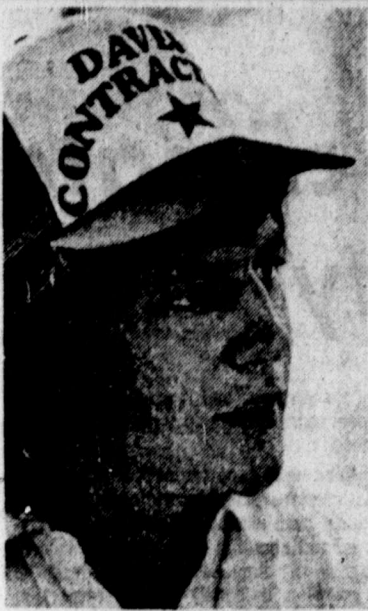
Seminar co-chairman John Montford will discuss the legal aspect of the crime and detail his office's success in rape convictions at the seminar.

Betty Childs completes course

Betty Childs of Lubbock recently completed a custom decorating workshop at the JCPenney Regional Training Center in Dallas.

Mrs. Childs is a custom decorator in the Lubbock JCPenney department store and joined the company in June, 1977.

The course covered a wide range of subjects. The company teaches nearly 30 courses for sales, service and management associates at the center to assure complete and update customer service.



Joe Rains

views & opinions

By Connie Chapman
Update staff writer

In recent days, President Jimmy Carter has been making decisions and taking actions which are designed to make some course corrections in his administration. Two major events involve the statement of his energy policy and a shake-up of his cabinet.

Last week Update talked to a sampling of West Texans about the way these actions have affected their feelings about Carter and his leadership. Those interviewed also were asked if they thought they would vote for Carter in 1980 if he runs for re-election.

Walter Smith of Lubbock reported that Carter's actions had not changed his opinion of the president. "I don't like him anyway. I still think he is a loser. He doesn't have any authority. I see these actions as a last minute shot to get some votes in 1980. But I wouldn't vote for him in 1980."

Joe Rains, also of Lubbock, feels much the same as Smith. "I think these things are part of his campaign. I think he'll give it a try in 1980, but I'll definitely not vote for him."

Donna Reich of Lubbock said these recent decisions haven't really affected her very much. "He's doing ok." She also thinks that the energy policy is a start in the right direction.

Mrs. Y.T. Sloan of Lubbock was concerned about the loss of confidence issue. "I think I have less confidence in him. He seems to think we don't have confidence in the country, but it's the leadership we don't have confidence in. We feel like he does." She said if Carter runs, she would hope someone stronger might run against him and she thinks she would vote for that person.

Michael Williams, now of Lubbock but from Massachusetts, said he was a Ted Kennedy man. "Foreign affairs took so much of his (Carter's) time that he didn't pay any attention to what was going on here. I didn't vote for him before and I wouldn't in 1980," Williams said.



Walter Smith

Department sponsors talent show

The Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department will present the first annual City Wide Talent Show and Little Miss Parks and Recreation Pageant Aug. 3 at Smiley Wilson Jr. High Auditorium at 7:00 p.m.

Entries are children from Lubbock Community Centers and playgrounds who won at the regional level to qualify for city competition. The talent entries are seventeen years of age and younger while Little Miss Parks and Recreation contestants are ages five through nine.

There is no admission charge and the competition is open to the public. All are invited to see the best talent acts from the Lubbock Community Centers and Playgrounds.

Youth to perform in piano recital

Rod Waters, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Waters, will be featured in a piano recital at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University.

The program will include classical and jazz selections, as well as an original composition by Waters rendered by guest vocalist Rod McClendon.

Waters studies piano with Joy Moutos and has won several awards, including two gold medals in Whitlock Theory, first place in Intermediate Concerto Contest, honorable mention in Texas State Original Composition Contest, first place in Sonatina Contest and third place in 1979 Lubbock Music Teachers' Association original composition contest.



Mrs. Y.T. Sloan

Vandals damage city church

(continued from page one)

dumped and the dirt spread throughout the rooms. Ceiling tile had been torn down in one classroom.

And, among other things, nails had been spilled on a stairway and baby beds in the nursery had been slashed.

Police said they feel more than one person entered the building because two sets of tennis shoe prints were found, and they were of different patterns.

In late Monday activity, a 47-year-old Lubbock man was shot in both legs as he allegedly tried to break into an apartment in the 1600-block of Avenue D.

Ramiro Gonzalez, 40, of 1605 Ave. D told police that he, his wife and his two children were awakened about 11:30 p.m. by someone banging at their front door.

Gonzalez said he got his .25-caliber pistol and yelled that he would shoot if the person banging at the door didn't leave.

Gonzalez said he fired his gun once and then a second time through the front door, about waist high, when the person refused to leave and continued banging on the entrance and broke out a window.

Reports indicate Gonzalez then opened the door, grabbed the disturbance-maker and held him while his family ran to the manager's apartment and called police and an ambulance.

The man received a gunshot wound to each leg and was treated and released from Health Sciences Center Hospital. However, records indicate the would-be intruder went home after being released from the hospital, rather than landing in the county jail.

Gonzalez said he, nor his family, had ever seen the man before Monday night.

Stock price forecast

(continued from page one)

little net change in the stock.

Lennar Corporation is a builder of private homes in high-growth areas of the country like Florida and Arizona. Analysts said the company's growth in the future would be tied to the housing market generally, as well as the accessibility of mortgage money.

	Results of the Survey				
	Price on Survey Date	Average Highest	Gain %	Average Lowest	Loss %
Berg Enterprise	7 1/2	9 1/2	30	5 1/2	23
Zimmer-Homes	7	8 1/2	27	6	14
Presidential Realty	4 1/2	5 1/2	27	3 1/2	24
Lennar Corporation	18 1/2	23 1/2	26	14 1/2	22
Context Industries	5 1/2	7 1/2	26	4 1/2	28
Avco Community Dev.	5 1/2	6 1/2	22	3 1/2	24
Oriole Homes	10 1/2	12 1/2	21	9 1/2	17
Centex Corporation	24 1/2	29 1/2	21	19 1/2	19
Shorewood Corporation	9 1/2	11 1/2	21	7 1/2	29
AMREP Corporation	4 1/2	4 1/2	18	3 1/2	28
U.S. Home	15	17 1/2	17	11	27
Standard-Pacific	10	11 1/2	15	7 1/2	21
Pulte Home	14 1/2	16 1/2	15	10 1/2	25
Skyline Corporation	9 1/2	10 1/2	13	7 1/2	23
Ryan Homes	20	22 1/2	11	17 1/2	11
Affiliated Capital	6 1/2	7 1/2	11	4 1/2	36
Shapell Industries	42 1/2	45 1/2	6	32 1/2	25
Ernest W. Hahn	26 1/2	28 1/2	6	27 1/2	26
Century 21 Real Estate	19 1/2	20 1/2	4	11 1/2	48

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.

Reservists serve at hospital

"This was our third summer camp at Reynolds Army Hospital and we enjoyed every bit of it," said Col. William B. Allenworth, commander of the 829th Station Hospital, an Army Reserve unit based in Lubbock.

The Texas unit was recently at Ft. Sill, Okla., for two weeks.

"We provided professional and medical care to soldiers and their dependents. Some of our people even received on the job training in their military occupational specialties," he said.

Eighty-two Texans from the West Texas area served in the 300-bed station hospital during its two-week stay here. The reservists worked in occupations

similar to those in which they perform at home. "In addition to our 82 people, we have three people, one chaplain and two nurses, from the 44th Evacuation Hospital in Oklahoma City working with us," he said.

The 829th is affiliated in its duties with the Health Science Center at Texas Tech University. They meet there one weekend a month during the year as part of their training.

As members of a station hospital, the reservists would provide medical care to Army personnel and their dependents in an established hospital during an emergency.

Examples for young readers

The Mini Page Teacher's Guide

For use by teachers and parents at home and at school.
For use with issue: Building Our Athletes

Background information: Separate National Junior Olympic championships are conducted in girls' and boys' basketball, bobsled, boxing, cross country, decathlon (a 10-event athletic competition) and pentathlon (a 5-event athletic competition), luge (a small sled competition), swimming, trampolining, tumbling, water polo and weightlifting. Most of these sports have championships in several age divisions. **Teaching suggestion:** Make a list of all of these sports and ask the children to research their favorite one and make a report.)

Words to present: Games (meaning contest), Nebraska, encourages, competition, exhibitions, inspiration, organization, schedule, practice.

Math: Pretend that you have qualified to participate. Make your plans to go to Lincoln, checking the prices of the different modes of transportation.

Art: Ask the children to draw a picture of the sport they would most like to excel in.

Many of the children belong to sport clubs that have fund-raising projects to raise money to make the trip. Discuss the ways you think they could raise money. Feelings: Discuss how you think each of these athletes felt while participating.

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Bank conducts business in climate of understanding, sincerity

By Ray Westbrook
Update staff writer

It was the pioneering spirit, coupled with recognition of a community need, which prompted a group of Lubbock businessmen to charter a new bank in 1948, when Lubbock was a thriving young city of almost 70,000 people.

On May 20, 1948, American State Bank opened for business in temporary quarters at 14th Street and Avenue Q. The building was small and unassuming, but it served to extend a hearty welcome to a host of friends, who became American State's first customers.

"Brick and steel alone do not build a great bank. The service rendered... the security offered... the 'personal' touch, all play important roles in the growth and magnitude of banking prestige." These words appeared in the first advertisement American State Bank ever published... the day it opened, May 20, 1948.

The objectives of the bank, since its beginning, have been to render a sound and stable financial service to the community and to provide employment at good salaries.

"Right Size to be Friendly," a slogan adopted in its first years, has projected an image for American State Bank that has carried into the present day. Conforming to this slogan, American State Bank conducts business on a person-to-person basis, in a climate of understanding, sincerity, and cordiality.

The bank's success always has been commensurate to the success of its customers. At the beginning, American State Bank pledged its cooperation to all who relied on its services. The people

responded, and today, American State Bank is an important force in Lubbock's economy. Of Lubbock's 10 banks, it ranks third in size. This growth reflects the success and prosperity of the people who do business with American State Bank, according to a vice president.

"Good customers make a good bank, and American State's most treasured possession is the loyalty of its customers... the bank's greatest asset!" the official said.

This banking concept has led to several expansions through the years. In 1968, the bank purchased Sellers, Jondahl, Jenkins Furniture Store and renovated it to accommodate its present banking facility. It contains 32,000 square feet, but as the bank has grown and more equipment and staff added, the need for more space has led to bigger and better things.

In 1978, the bank purchased the old Sears, Roebuck buildings and land, and is now in the process of remodeling the automotive building, which will serve as the bank's detail operational facility. This will give more space in the main building to accommodate customer services. The new operational center will contain 15,800 square feet of beautifully decorated floor space. It will house the most modern data processing center in this part of the country, as well as the bookkeeping, proof, personnel, and marketing departments of the bank, an official said.

With parking areas on three sides of the bank, traffic can flow freely with little worry of finding a place to park near a door of the bank.

North of the main building and the auto bank — at 13th Street between Paris Avenue and Avenue Q — is a beautifully landscaped park, which is a background for the West Texas Pioneer Family Statue. Granville W. Carter, a nationally known sculptor from Baldwin, Long Island, N.Y., was commissioned to erect the statue in 1968, and it was unveiled on June 10, 1971. The statue is a tribute to the pioneers who migrated to West Texas to acquire land, to put the land into cultivation, and to build homes, between the period of 1890 to 1910.

Among the many services offered by American State Bank, are checking accounts, which with a minimum of only \$300 per month, a customer will not be charged a service charge, and he will receive free personalized checks, and other considerations, including cashier's checks and travelers checks without service fees. All persons 65 or over receive all services free, including direct deposit of Social Security checks, if desired.

Savings plans of every type, paying the highest rates allowed by law, are available, including regular savings, extra-rate savings, certificates of deposit, and American Investment Certificates.

Making loans is a very important part

of its business, and it provides complete loan services to help with any financial need.

The trust department is ready to help with estate planning, retirement plans, estate administration, investment services, and personal trust services, according to the bank. It can help design a trust plan that will provide protection for a family from events which cannot be foreseen.

Special features of the bank are a convenient location, easily reached from any part of Lubbock, drive-up ground-level parking, an auto-bank, which is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday. For the convenience of its customers, American State Bank is open every Saturday until noon. Two fully equipped night depositories are available — one just inside the bank's north entry and another at the Auto Bank, for making after-hours deposits.

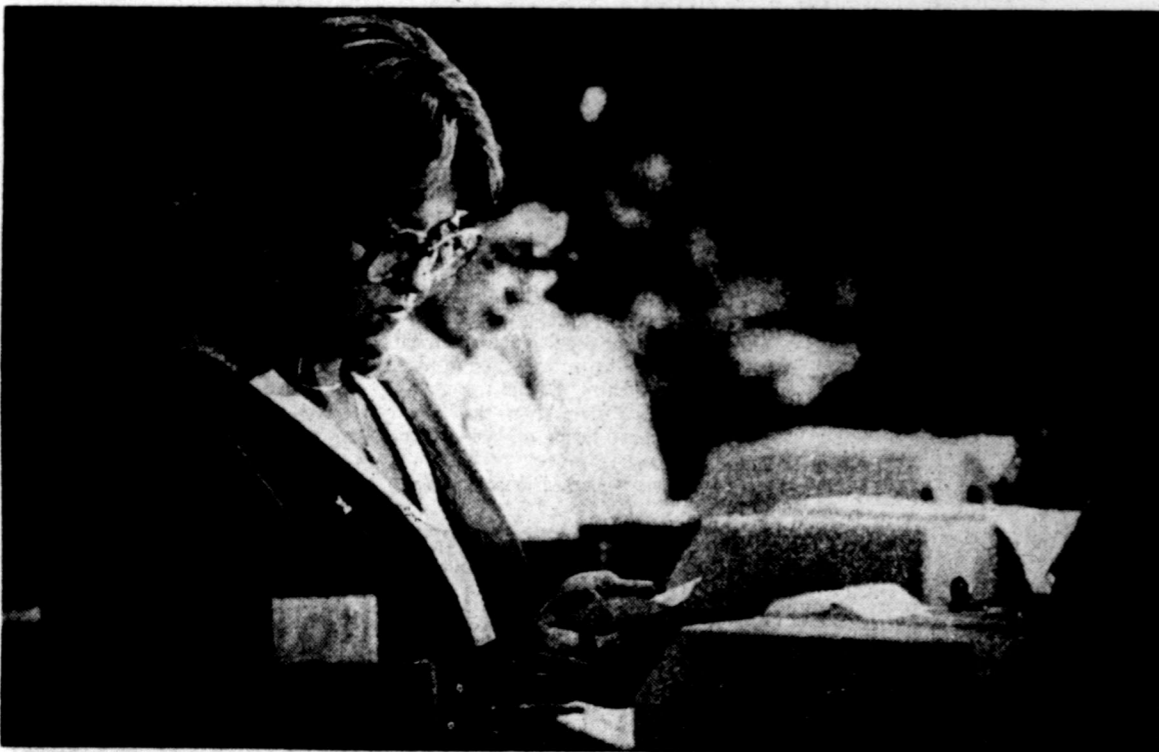
Bank-by-mail is very handy and will be even better with the present energy shortage, an official noted. Certainly one of the most popular features of the bank is "Tillie" the AllTime Teller. She can give you cash, take your deposits or installment loan payments anytime of the day or night. Also available are VISA and Master Charge cards with approved credit.

The board of directors of the bank consists of Joe Birdwell, I. Wylie Briscoe, W. R. Collier, Earl B. Collins, Weldon Gibbs, Don Hudgeons, Don Hufstetler, Harold E. Humphries, Harmon Jenkins, Joe N. Nislar, and R. H. Pickering.

At the last bank call on June 29, total deposits of American State Bank were \$199,877,613 and total assets were \$224,798,340.

When asked his opinion of the economy and where Lubbock is going, W. R. Collier, president of the bank, said, "Despite the expectation of a recessionary period occurring sometime this year, West Texas has always been stronger than other parts of the country. We have been through these periods before, which were hardly noticeable. We know that the housing industry has been adversely affected and a shortage of mortgage money has slowed down building, yet business has continued to expand.

"Prospects of a good crop year were impaired somewhat by early weather conditions, and a lot will depend on weather conditions between now and the harvest season. Generally, however, we feel that Lubbock and the surrounding territory are in good shape, and we can be sure that the continued development and prosperity of our area will come from the people... people with foresight... people who have courage, principles, ideals, and perseverance. Tomorrow promises many things that will far surpass the riches dreamed of by our pioneers."



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Cafeteria employees polish cooking skills

By Lisa Paikowski
Update staff writer

Some of those ladies in white, who see to the nutritional needs of area students during the school year, are polishing up their skills and trying to improve the mealtime fare.

Cafeteria employees from Lubbock and surrounding towns are involved in a continuing education course to further their knowledge of food service and to boost their salaries in the process.

The voluntary education program, offered through South Plains College, consists of five food training units — any or all of which an employee may take. Each unit is offered at a different time during the year.

Though the food training units run the gamut from nutrition to record-keeping, course instructor Audrey McCool said she tries to emphasize the nutritional and sanitation aspects of large-scale cooking.

While institutional food suffers the reputation of being bland and overcooked, Mrs. McCool said she teaches the cafeteria workers about the importance of nutrients that can be eliminated from foods through cooking.

She acknowledged that some cafeteria foods are overcooked due "to the constraints of equipment and handling — you have to deal with those. It would be nice to do it all at the last minute but logistics become involved."

Several of the women who are currently enrolled in the quantity cookery unit said they have gained much nutritional knowledge from the course.

"You learn how to cook it (school food) the right way," said Jessie Garcia, field supervisor for the Lubbock Independent School District food services.

Sharon Hedgcoth, cafeteria manager at Slaton Junior High School, said "Anybody my age who's raised a family —

you think you know all this but you don't."

The women also noted that the nutritional value of certain items once thought to be junk food has come to be recognized by the government. They said the students are more apt to eat cafeteria food now because hot dogs, pizza and hamburgers are on the menus.

The government has acknowledged now that the students are getting the needed proteins and vitamins in those foods, they said.

Mrs. McCool, director of the Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics at Texas Tech University, said many of the women in her courses have never finished high school and the prospect of returning to the academic environment "is a scary experience."

But she added that once the workers get started in one unit, they often will continue to pursue other courses.

She said that the advantage of adult education is that "they've had lots of experience in how the world works. It's different to work with adults — they are real enthusiastic," she said.

Mrs. McCool said that through the quantity cookery class, the workers get the chance to use equipment that is unfamiliar with them and to work with foods that they usually are not responsible for preparing.

She explained that elementary schools get most of their food from the master kitchens in the high and junior high schools and so are not exposed to some of the equipment and cooking procedures available in those larger kitchens.

Melvin Johnston, director of food services for the LISD, said that about 40 cafeteria workers in Lubbock have completed the full five units of the training program. He said the students receive continuing education credits but that Lubbock employees also receive a 10 cent an hour hike in their salaries for each unit completed.

Johnston said he encourages his employees to enroll in the units because "better trained cooks are able to produce better products for the children. We like the public to know we do everything we can to produce a quality meal."



UPDATE photo by PAUL MOSELEY

Improving their skills

Area school cafeteria employees discuss with their instructor methods of quantity cookery learned through a continuing education course in food service training. School food service employees earn extra pay and education credits for participation in the voluntary course sponsored by South Plains College. Enrolled in the summer unit are Colleen Cecil, left, supervisor of food services for the Aberrath school district; Sharon Hedgcoth, cafeteria manager at Slaton Junior High; and instructor Audrey McCool.

Panel to consider village's request

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas Health Facilities Commission has scheduled a hearing for Sept. 17 to consider an application from West Texas Med-Center to construct additional space to add 45 skilled nursing beds.

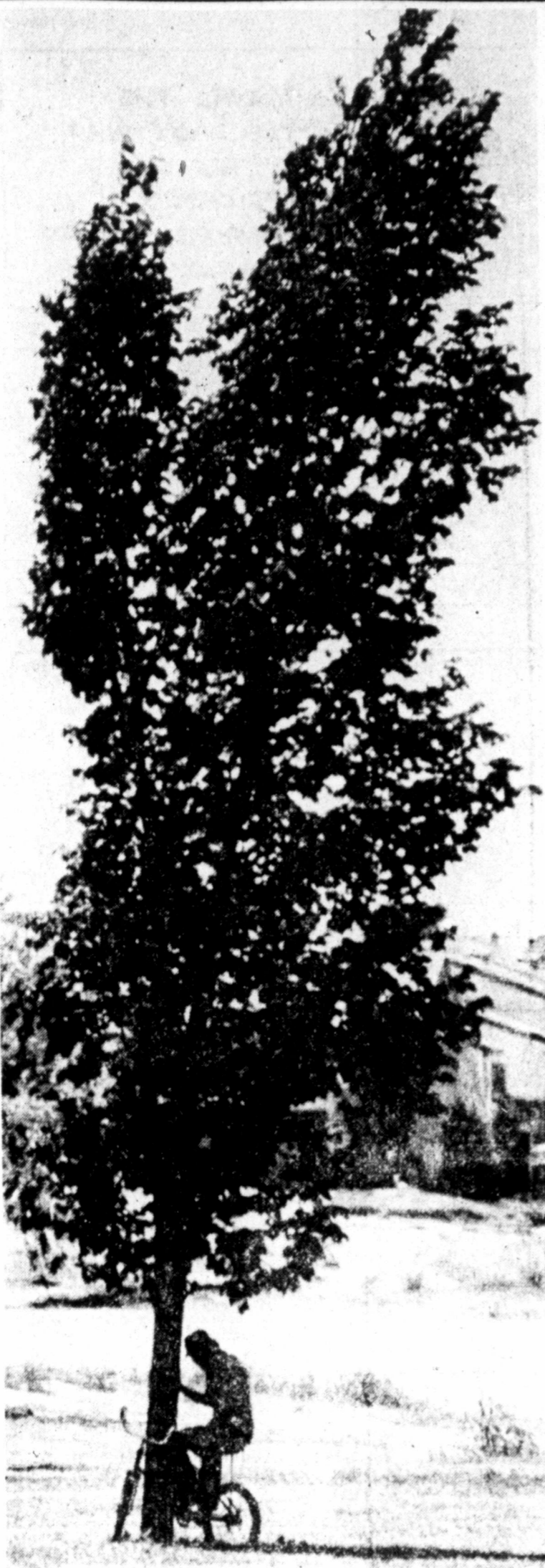
John Knox Village seeks permission to construct an addition of 9,928 gross square feet in order to add the extra beds to the existing 15-bed skilled nursing facility.

Students participate in debate program

Two Lubbock high school students were among 120 students who recently attended the second session of the Kansas University Speech and Debate Institute.

Mike Eady of 5320 22nd St. and Jim Finley of 5413 21st St. researched and held practice debates on the topic "Resolved: That the United States should significantly change its foreign trade policies."

The program also included special sessions on informative and persuasive speaking, extemporaneous speaking, argumentative and debate theory.



UPDATE photo by LINN SCHERWITZ

Any shade'll do

Jimmy Don Clark of 2815 66th St. rests under a tree at A.M. LeFtwich Park, satisfied that he's found any kind of shade in West Texas.

College to offer design course

South Plains College of Lubbock will offer an adult shortcourse in Interior Design beginning Aug. 7. The course will meet 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the 1302 Main St. campus.

The course is designed for consumers and professionals interested in the housing design field as well as for homeowners who desire a basic knowledge of functional, attractive residential design.

Course content includes the nature of design, its principles and elements and their application to interior spaces and materials. The course will also cover a brief history of furnishings, furniture selection and arrangement, lighting and ways to achieve energy efficiency in home interiors. Cost of the course is \$30.

Rachal Wortham, instructor and research assistant in the Department of Family Management, Housing and Consumer Science at Texas Tech University will teach the course.

Students may register by phone at

747-8111 or 747-0576 or at the Main Street campus. Enrollment is limited.

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Well-known professors to teach at Tech

Nationally known figures in health care will become visiting professors at Texas Tech University School of Medicine this fall through the efforts of the West Texas Children's Foundation (WTCF).

The WTCF has created an annual visiting professorship program in the medical school Department of Pediatrics to provide additional opportunities for the sharing of expertise and experiences.

Visiting professors will spend one week at TTUSM providing lectures and consultation with students, resident physicians, faculty and community physi-

cians. The opportunity for direct contact and professional interchange with experts from various parts of the country is an invaluable enrichment to department programs, according to Robert Moore, M.D., clinical professor of pediatrics and past president of the WTCF.

The WTCF is a non-profit corporation created in 1975 to support medical research, education and clinical activities for the benefit of children. Foundation activities are supported through donations, gifts and memorial contributions, according to Larry Ackers, president.

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Drug use dangers recognized

By Tom Griess
Update staff writer

Drug addiction is no longer easily categorized by age group, race or economic status. Disclosures in recent years of dangerous drug abuse by noted American figures have shattered those myths and should serve as a warning for the entire society.

Drug addiction, while insidious, is not perverse; it can be mistaken as a comfort by anyone who suffers from great physical or emotional pain.

An announcement earlier this month by the Food and Drug Administration that manufacturers of Darvon will henceforth issue consumer warnings about the dangers of excessive use of the drug indicates the problem continues.

Darvon is generally considered a mild painkiller, but extended use of the drug can cause physical and psychological dependence similar to that of morphine, according to a pamphlet published by the General Services Administration. Equally serious, mixture of Darvon with other drugs or with alcohol can produce acute physical discomfort and even death.

lubbock consumer update

How widespread is the threat? According to the pamphlet, more than 30 million prescriptions for Darvon products were written in the U.S. in 1978. Used as commonly prescribed, the standard dose of Darvon is less potent than codeine, the pamphlet says, but dependence can occur with a daily consumption of eight to 12 pills.

For this reason pharmacists are prohibited from refilling a Darvon product prescription more than five times during a six-month period. In Texas, says Jimmy Ranson, owner of Clark's Drug Store in Lubbock, Darvon is classified as a Class 3 drug — a controlled drug whose prescriptions are kept on a separate file.

While gulping Darvon pills is asking for trouble, a more prevalent problem is the mixing of them with other solids and solutions, according to Ranson. "Mixing alcohol with drugs is our biggest problem," he says, adding that Darvon should never be used with a stimulant or depressant.

If a person prescribed Darvon is also

using another prescription drug, the best advice is to immediately consult a physician to determine whether their common use is safe. And if a Darvon user should switch physicians, be certain to advise the new physician of the prescription.

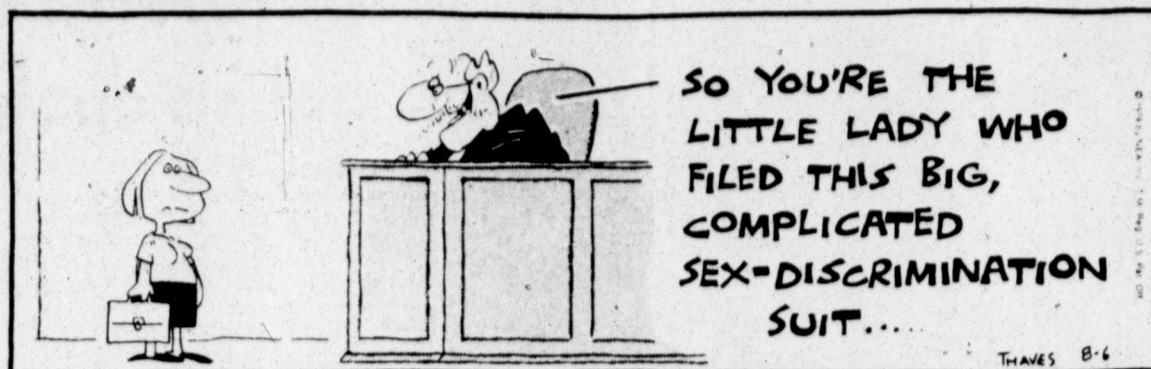
Common symptoms of Darvon abuse include weakness, confusion, difficulty in breathing, anxiety, drowsiness and dizziness, according to the consumer warning. Extreme overdoses can lead to unconsciousness and even death.

The consumer warnings are to be distributed to pharmacists for release to Darvon users, and similar warnings also are to be issued to physicians. The message is not to limit the purposes of the drug but rather to be aware of the limitations upon its usage.

As Ranson says, "Darvon isn't all that strong." He says the drug is commonly prescribed for severe headaches and also lesser maladies. What pain-sufferers must resist is the temptation to consider Darvon a cure-all.

FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

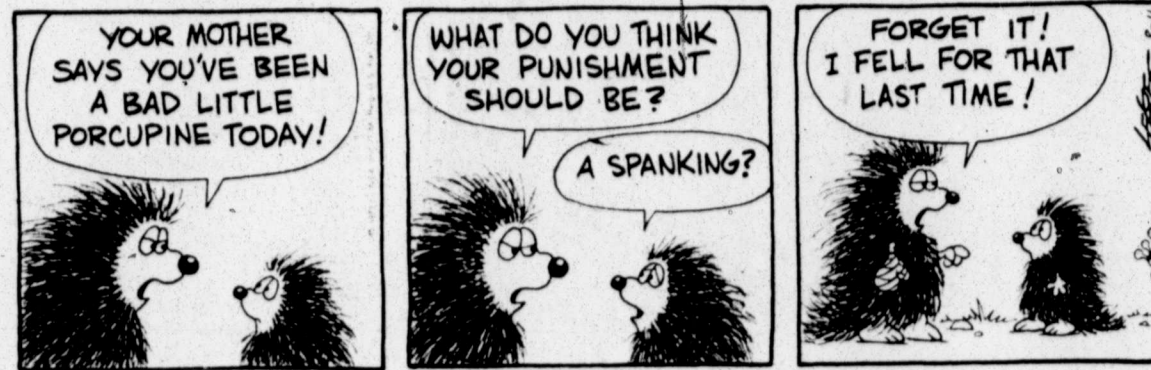


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by Craig Leggett



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Frank Hill



District judge completes session

Judge Thomas L. Clinton of the 99th District Court has received a Certificate of Completion at the graduation of The Judge and The Trial-Graduate Session, conducted by The National Judicial College at the University of Nevada in Reno. Clinton served as leader of his discussion group.

Several areas of judicial responsibility at the pretrial stage were discussed during the session, including summary judgments, preparation for trial and pretrial settlement conferences. The judge's duties during trial also were examined with emphasis on scheduling and continuances, rulings on motions and handling complex, protracted litigation. Special attention was given to the communication process, especially with regard to jury instruction and management.

Interaction with judges from other areas of the country was stressed in the education and training programs of the College. Twenty-seven participants from 16 states attended the session, including one judge from Israel. The session employed advanced learning techniques such as workshops, small group discussions, videotaping and critiques.

The all-volunteer faculty of the Judicial College is composed of judges, lawyers, professors and experts in many related fields. Their contribution of time and talent is of great value to the College's goal of improving the administration of justice in the United States.

Judge Ernst John Watts is Dean of The National Judicial College, a non-profit Nevada corporation affiliated with the American Bar Association. The Judicial College is in its 16th year of providing continuing career judicial education and training.

deaths

Services for Thomas A. Lovell, 71, of Lubbock were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died Sunday.

Services for Mike T. Leon, 75, of 3517 39th St., were at 10 a.m. July 20 in the W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was at 3 p.m. July 20 in Rule Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died July 19.

Services for Rayford L. Ball, 68, of 2520 24th St., were held July 26 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died July 23.

Services for James W. Hearn, 45, of 1925 1st St., were held July 25 in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. He died July 22.

Services for Merl Ruth Hough, 49, of 4312 29th St., were held July 26 in Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died July 23.

Services for Jessie Mae Hunter, 74, of 3312 E. Baylor St., were held July 26 in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under

direction of Jamison and Son Funeral Home. She died July 22.

Services for Rickey Peppers, 19, of 2428 E. 30th St., were held July 26 in St. John's Baptist Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. He died July 23.

Services for Billie E. Young Ward, 53, of 5521 48th St., were held July 25 in Franklin-Bartley Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. She died July 23.

Services for Rayford L. Ball, 68, of 2520 24th St., were held July 26 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. He died July 24.

Services for Edna B. Kearley, 75, of 4506 13th St., were held July 27 in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. She died July 25.

Services for Acle Milton Cope, 73, of 509 50th St., were held July 27 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. He died July 25.

Memorial services for Leona (Jill) Hutcheson Rasor, 77, of 2313 32nd St., were at 2:30 p.m. July 27 in Forrest Heights United Methodist Church. She died July 26.

Memorial services for Cecil Don Childers, 71, of 109 E. Kemper St., were held Monday in Mackenzie Terrace Baptist Church. He died July 25.

Graveside services for Sarah Lynn Hensley, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hensley III of 3518 42nd St., were held Monday in Resthaven Memorial Park. Burial was under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. She was stillborn July 25.

Services for Vernon "Stoney" Jackson, 63, of 6801 19th St., were held Monday in W.W. Rix Chapel. He died July 25.

Services for Callie Turner, 84, of 5442 King Ave., were held July 28 in Church of Jesus Christ Latter-Day Saints. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. She died July 26.

Services for Larry Cantu, 19, of 1803 Beech St., were held Tuesday in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Burial was in Ideal Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died Sunday.

Services for David Traylor Sr., of 2820 E. Fourth St., were held Wednesday in Parkway Church of Christ. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sedberry Funeral Home. He died Saturday.

Services for Elvis E. "Buster" Florence, 56, of 4501 27th St., were held Tuesday in Bethany Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died July 27.

Private graveside services for Ronald Matthew Hankins, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hankins of 5704 79th St., were held Monday in Resthaven Memorial Park. Burial was under direction of Resthaven Funeral Home. He was stillborn July 26.

Graveside services for Jerry Lee Hearn, 48, of 5018-A Kenosha Ave., were held Monday in Resthaven Memorial Park with burial under direction of Resthaven Funeral Home. Memorial services followed at Second Baptist Church. He died July 27.

Services for Carl T. Richardson, 72, of 2514 24th St., were held Tuesday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. He died Saturday.



Free valentine

Some people will do anything to get out of sending a card. Kim's identity is a mystery, but someone obviously loves her enough to take the time to fold down the stadium seats and spell out his Valentine.

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Lubbockite still involved in history, archaeology

By Nancy Allen
Update staff writer

Helping preserve the past is a passion with William Curry Holden. He helped give Texas Tech a growing museum, developed the concept of the Ranching Heritage Center and has worked for a decade to preserve Texas' earthbound and underwater archaeological treasures.

The 83-year-old Holden recently was renamed to a four-year term on the Texas Antiquities Committee. Holden already has served 10 years on the committee, which was created in 1969.

Holden says former Gov. Preston Smith probably appointed the Lubbock professor when the commission first was formed, "because he used to be a student of mine" at Texas Tech.

But a glance at the former history and archaeology professor's curriculum vitae reveals Smith's motivation more likely was Holden's longtime involvement in the fields of history and archaeology.

"Archaeology simply has a compelling quality to it," Holden says, reclined in the sitting room of his pueblo-style home. "People just have a yen to know what you dig out of the ground."

Admittedly, he counts himself among those captivated by the ancient bones and arrowpoints cached in western soil.

Holden notes that he's had to finance

most of the excavations he's led. For field projects in Mexico, New Mexico, near the Canadian River and at the Lubbock Lake Site, Holden says he has supplied tents, cots, blankets, shovels, even a truck. Students participating in the expeditions received classroom credit.

Archaeology has come a long way since the days back in the early 1930's when it was but a fledgling science, Holden said.

Now, the information gathered at an excavation site is analyzed by computers and computer technicians.

Another change is in the economics of a "dig," Holden said. At one time, students would pay for their time in the field. "Now you can't get students to do anything unless you pay them \$3 an hour."

The digging itself will never change, though, Holden says. "Nothing will ever replace the ice pick and camel's hair brush. The least off stroke could destroy a very important find."

Holden looks back to when archeology was in its infancy. "It was a different type of person than those at Tech now," he said. Tech is known throughout the state for its archaeology research.

Holden compared archaeology today to the field of medicine. As medical doctors have gone from being general practitioners to specialists, so have archaeologists, he says.

"In a way, yes, it's a change for the better," he muses. "They are specialists building on what people before them stumbled around to figure out."

Holden insists that in spite of his intense involvement in archaeology, "I'm basically a historian."

Many of his 11 books were written about the history of the South Plains, and Holden is known for nursing the Tech museum from its inauspicious beginnings in the attic of a classroom building to its present stature.

With his wife, Holden in 1967 developed the concept of the Ranching Heritage Center, now located on the grounds of the Tech museum.

It is a multi-million-dollar outdoor museum of authentic ranch buildings collected throughout West Texas.

The Holden's role was a key one. "We found the buildings, raised the funds, secured the titles and got them moved up here," Holden says.

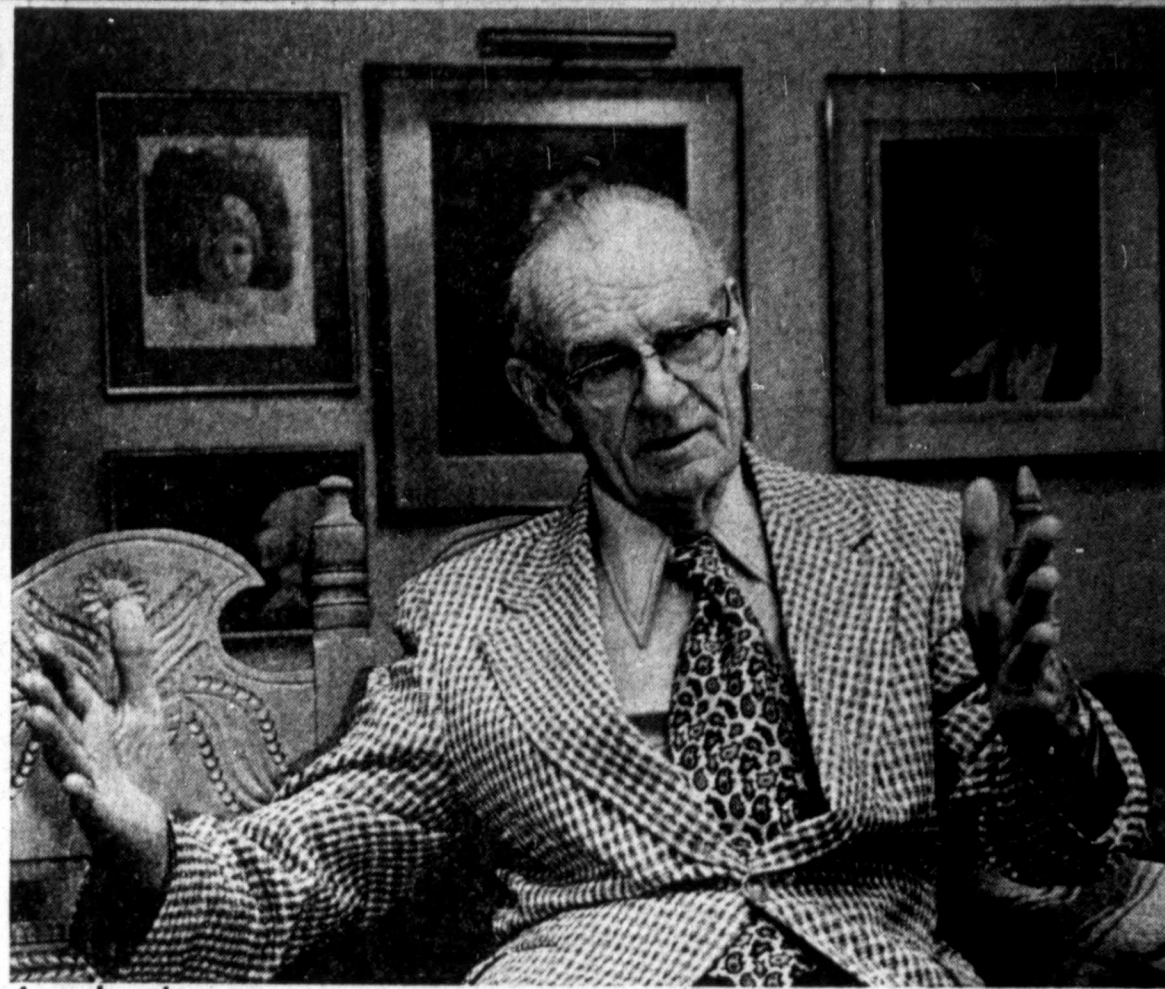
Though he admits he hasn't been on the university payroll for some "10 or 12 years," Holden still works there in an "unofficial association," as he calls it.

Even now, Holden is anticipating the day when the Ranching Heritage Center can acquire two south Texas ranch buildings, "from the first big ranch built north of the Rio Grande."

The buildings, which date to 1750, currently are in the hands of a couple unwilling to sell them, but Holden predicts future owners of the ranch will be persuaded by the growing prestige of the Ranching Heritage Center to donate one of them.

"It won't be in my lifetime, but the time will come when we'll get this building," he predicts.

Then, acknowledging years and years of painstakingly bringing the past to light, Holden smiles and adds, "Oh, yes, you have to be patient."



Involved

UPDATE photo by PAUL MOSELEY

Holden, a former Texas Tech University professor, is still involved in many projects concerning history and archeology.

Students recognized

Three students from Lubbock have been recognized by Texas Women's University for high scholastic averages during the spring semester.

Lubbock students on the honor roll were Suzanne Grantham, 3414 61st St., senior dental hygiene major; Suzette Morris, 3413 57th St., senior nursing major, and Carol Snyder, 3801 63rd Dr., senior nursing major.

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UPDATE photo by PAUL MOSELEY

Antiquities appointee

William Curry Holden of Lubbock recently was appointed by Gov. William Clements to a sixth term on the State Antiquities Commission. Holden has served on the commission since 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.

in rooms 18 and 19 of the First Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway. For information and reservations call 762-4607.

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

Saturday

Children's Saturday Film Festival includes "Run Appaloosa Run" and "Rosie's Walk," at the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St., beginning at 3 p.m.

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.

Monday

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

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

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

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.

Tuesday

Breakthru, a new opportunity for single adults ages 20-60, meets at 6:30 p.m.

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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Wall cloud

Texas Tech University scientists chase tornadoes and severe weather all over West Texas in the spring and summer months. Graduate student Tim Marshall photographed this formation 10 miles northwest of Silverton.

Inventory of home valuable

Do you keep an inventory of your most valuable possessions? Look around your home or apartment. If you were suddenly to lose everything you owned in a fire or other disaster, would you remember each and every item you possessed, and what its value was?

Most people routinely take out some kind of disaster insurance on their homes, but neglect to keep an inventory of what they own. In the aftermath of fire or other catastrophe, they are faced with the difficult and demoralizing task of trying to reconstruct their past from memory.

Unfortunately, without a fairly accurate inventory of possessions plus proof of their value, it is extremely difficult to receive full reimbursement from an insurance company.

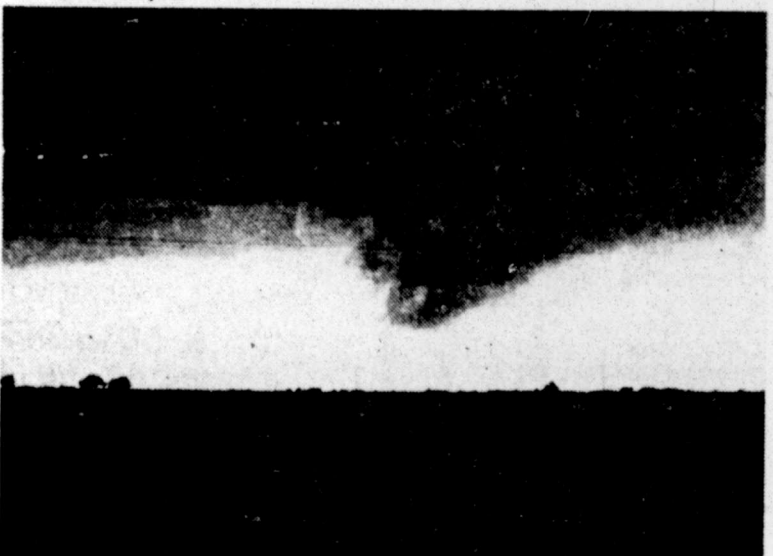
Ron Arnold, a vice president at State Farm Insurance says, "It is to everyone's benefit to keep a good inventory of what they have in their homes. It is so much easier to settle a loss from an inventory than to try to reconstruct from memory, which is almost always faulty during times of stress."

Just having a good inventory isn't enough. It must be stored in a disaster-secure place, like a small home fire chest, box or U.L. fire-rated safe. After all, an inventory is useless if it burns in a fire.

Dick Brush, president of Sentry fire-rated safes, said, "We so often hear of cases where people lose not only their possessions, but all records of their possessions as well. Most often this happens when people store papers in little tin boxes or metal file cabinets which offer no fire or disaster protection whatsoever."

A list of your valuable possessions should be accompanied by photographs of the most expensive items you own such as costly china, glassware and works of art. Store the inventory, the photographs and your insurance documents together.

The time to make your home inventory is right now. More than 2000 families a day have their homes of apartments destroyed or damaged by fire, and the number is increasing all the time, according to the National Fire Protection Association. Taking the simple precaution of making a thorough home inventory and keeping it in a safe place can save a lot of heartache and headaches in the long run.



Severe weather

Atmospheric science students observed and photographed this storm just outside the city limits on the Clovis Highway. Students captured hail and rain on film, but no tornadoes on this ominous-looking day in June.

Trinity University hosts journalism seminars

Trinity University recently played host to 338 high school students from several Texas and Louisiana cities in the 18th Annual Journalism Institute.

Classes were instructed by top area college and high school publication teachers. The Institute offered students a choice of workshops in basic and advanced photography, and newspaper, yearbook and literary magazine publication.

David Y. Burkett III, Trinity associate professor of journalism, broadcast and film, served as director.

Students from Lubbock attending the Institute were: Willis Baglen of 2432 E. 29th St., Suzanne and Virginia Balch of 3703 74th St., Eric Flores of 311 42nd St., Cynthia Hardousry of 2807 Weber Dr., Lydia Vines of 317 81st St. and Stella Zaragoza of 1720 E. 47th St. All attend Dunbar-Struggs High School.

Researchers chase tornadoes to study weather, effects

By Nancy Dorn
Update staff writer

Most West Texans have healthy fear and great respect for tornadoes. Members of the Institute for Disaster Research at Texas Tech University, however, don't run to their cellars or even to their laboratories when a funnel cloud is spotted in the vicinity. They are more apt to jump in their cars and chase the tornado.

Chase teams from both the atmospheric science and civil engineering departments at Tech are involved in the disaster research. But while the engineers are mainly interested in the effects high winds have on building structures, the atmospheric science boys are "interested in weather for weather's sake," said Dr. Richard Peterson, associate professor of geosciences.

"By chasing tornadoes, we can see their effect on buildings, determine where future storms will most likely occur and get high quality movies and accurate temperature and pressure readings," he said. "The strengths and effects of tornadoes are better understood by this kind of study."

Teams of three are sent out after Peterson, with the help of the National Weather Service and the Severe Storms Center in Norman, Okla., has forecast severe weather with possible tornado activity.

Armed with a movie camera, a cassette recorder, two still cameras, an ice chest for hail collection, hard hats and a supply of dimes to call back to the National Weather Service office in Lubbock, the chase teams set out across West Texas in search of tornadoes.

"If they were on to something, they would follow it until dark," said Dr. Joseph Minor, head of the Institute for Disaster Research and an associate professor of civil engineering at Tech. He said chase teams had gone as far as Oklahoma City, Okla., Dumas and Wichita Falls.

Peterson's first indication of a possible chase day comes from watching the "Skywarn" segment of the Today show. After monitoring the weather wire and checking with the weather service, Peterson alerts the chase team on duty if tornado activity is likely. Chasers, who are mostly faculty members or graduate students, are divided in four separate teams with a team director, a recorder in charge of maps and chase documentation and a cameraman. In addition, on potential chase days a student will be sent out to the National Weather Service office to "look over the radar man's shoulder," said Peterson.

"The student at the weather service can tune in on additional valuable information like Department of Public Safety reports and phone calls from local citizens," said Peterson.

Except for local radio reports, the chase team is out of contact with developing weather conditions and will often call the representative at the weather service for developing conditions and directions.

"We have found out that there are a lot of phones that don't work in Matador calling in to the weather service," he said. Tech has installed a private line at the weather service so that the calls won't interfere with the weather service's business.

"Our main interest is getting movies," Peterson said. One of the most reliable ways to determine tornado velocities and wind speeds is by tracking moving debris frame by frame on film footage, he said.

The chase teams also collect the hail that sometimes accompanies tornadoes and severe weather to study the effect of hailstones on solar control panels. Although they can make hailstones of all shapes and sizes in the lab, Peterson said they need natural hailstones golf ball size or larger to conduct the studies.

"Our ambition of collecting large hailstones has not been realized," Peterson said. He said that the Institute sent out bulletins to outlying radio and television stations asking citizens to save large hailstones for research but so far, the department has received no fruitful feedback.

Weather in the immediate Lubbock area has not been too severe this year, with most of the severe weather occurring to the northeast, Peterson said. "This year we didn't actually get a tornado," he said. "Conditions just haven't been developing."

But when a killer tonado raked through Wichita Falls and Vernon April 10, the Texas Tech disaster experts were among the first researchers on the scene.

"We did try to chase that storm," Peterson said. "We left at 1 a.m., but the storm was moving at 50 mph."

Four teams from the disaster re-

search project went to the Wichita Falls tornado site, with Minor and Peterson the first scientists to arrive. "Wichita Falls was at least as severe as any tornado in recent years," Minor said.

"In some ways it was more severe," he said. "There were more people disrupted and displaced because of the number of houses destroyed." Minor said 20,000 persons were left homeless out of a total population of 100,000.

Minor compared the Wichita Falls tornado to the Lubbock tornado of 1970. "The community (Lubbock) was better able to absorb the disaster because we did not have that many people unable to work," he said.

Texas Tech's program is rather unique because it concentrates on the engineering approach rather than the "people research" in disaster documentation, Minor said. It is also one of the only programs on disaster research on the university level.

Chasing tornadoes is not as foolhardy as the average cellar-dweller might expect. Because tornadoes usually form on the flank of a storm, tornado chasers are often out of the rain, winds and hail that typifies tornado weather while observing funnel clouds, Peterson said.

The central Plains states are a perfect study ground for tornadoes, Peterson said. Students spend the fall learning the academic and mathematical approach to tornadoes, Peterson said. "But springtime is the laboratory — getting out in the field is the opportunity to put things together," he said.

A packsaddle, a branding iron and a cracked son-of-a-gun stew pot were the beginning of what today is a vast collection preserving the past and teaching for the future at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

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Jo Chaney, 1518 27th, accepts a \$50.00 check from Allen Todd, Retail Adv. Manager, as the winner of week 21 of Update's \$5,000.00 Sweepstakes giveaway. check this week's Update for details on how you can be an Update Sweepstakes Winner!

Severe problems can result from excessive stress

By David Hurlbut
Update staff writer

Mr. Smith stands in the middle of the street during rush hour, looking at his car which has just been hit by an uninsured driver who ran a red light at 40 mph, worrying about his report which is sure to cause his company to lose \$20,000 because it's missing, wondering whether his wife will be home after she threatened to file for divorce because of a fight they had that morning about their 15-year-old daughter who had just gotten busted for having a Baggie full of marijuana in her purse.

Mr. Smith is under stress. Everyone faces some degree of stress each day, according to Dr. Paul Knipping, who teaches a course on coping with stress at Texas Tech University. "Stress is the wear and tear on the body as a result of living," he said. "Some stress is good; in fact stress is unavoidable. Without any stress, you'd be like a noodle."

However, severe physical and mental problems can occur with those who can not deal with stress properly, Knipping says. In addition to the mental anxieties, stress can lead to ulcers, heart attacks and angina.

Knipping has worked with heart patients at Health Sciences Center Hospital who have been under the care of Dr. David Deutch, director of the hospital's heart station.

Deutch says that heart disease is linked to a number of "risk factors" and stress is one of them. He says that when he works with heart patients, he assumes they have the highest degree of each risk factor until he knows otherwise.

"With regards to stress, our effort is to regear them to change their lifestyles to reduce the amount of stress," Deutch

said. "By doing this, we hope to reduce the chances of heart disease."

Knipping and Deutch say an "overachiever," a person who constantly pushes himself to the limit of his abilities, leads the sort of high-stress lifestyle which increases the chances of heart disease.

"It's the long-term, cumulative failure of a person to deal with stress that increases the risk (of heart disease)," Deutch said. This is why altering the patient's lifestyle is an important part of therapy, he adds.

Deutch said the best approach is preventive therapy, that is, reducing a person's heart disease risk factors before the onset of a heart attack. Knipping said this is one of the reasons he teaches classes on coping with stress.

The key to coping with stress is "rational thinking," according to Knipping. "It's not what happens around you that causes stress, but what you think about what happens around you," he said.

Stress is the result of emotions people attach to events and objects, Knipping said. "You have to have an understanding of your emotions in order to cope with stress," he said.

"What we think of as emotions actually have three parts," Knipping explains. "First, you perceive something, then you evaluate it as something good, bad or neutral based on your beliefs and attitudes. Then you develop a gut response to your evaluation of the perception."

People use what Knipping calls "self-talk" in evaluating what they see, and it is this self-talk which Knipping says determines a person's gut response. An example Knipping uses: "Suppose I am an irrationally jealous man, and I see my young, attractive wife talking to a handsome football player. I'll say to myself, 'They shouldn't be doing that,' and my gut response will be jealousy.

"All I objectively see are two people talking. My emotion comes from what I read into the picture," he said. Knipping adds that most self-talk will contain inappropriate uses of phrases like "ought to" and "should."

"What those words really mean is 'I don't like this.' What upsets me is what I think about something," Knipping says.

Knipping tries to help his students and Deutch's patients change their lifestyles by helping them change their "self-talk." He said "you can choose not to upset yourself" by using rational, nonjudgmental self-talk.

"There are five rules for rational thought," Knipping says, "and what we tell ourselves must be weighed against these rules.

Knipping said rational thoughts must:
Be based on objective reality;
Help preserve a person's life;
Avoid significant conflicts with others;
Avoid significant conflicts with a person's environment;

And help achieve a person's personal goals.
"When you evaluate your emotions against these rules, you find out that there is really very little that you need to get upset over," Knipping said. Rational thought helps a person cope with stress by eliminating the cause of many stressful emotions, he said.

"Transcendental meditation, yoga, psychoanalysis and other approaches really are only distractions (from stress)," Knipping said. "Unless you change your way of dealing with stress, you'll be right back where you started."

Knipping says that for a long time, this was "one of the best-kept secrets of psychoanalysis. People would go to their analysts, ventilate all their problems, then go back and do the same thing again.

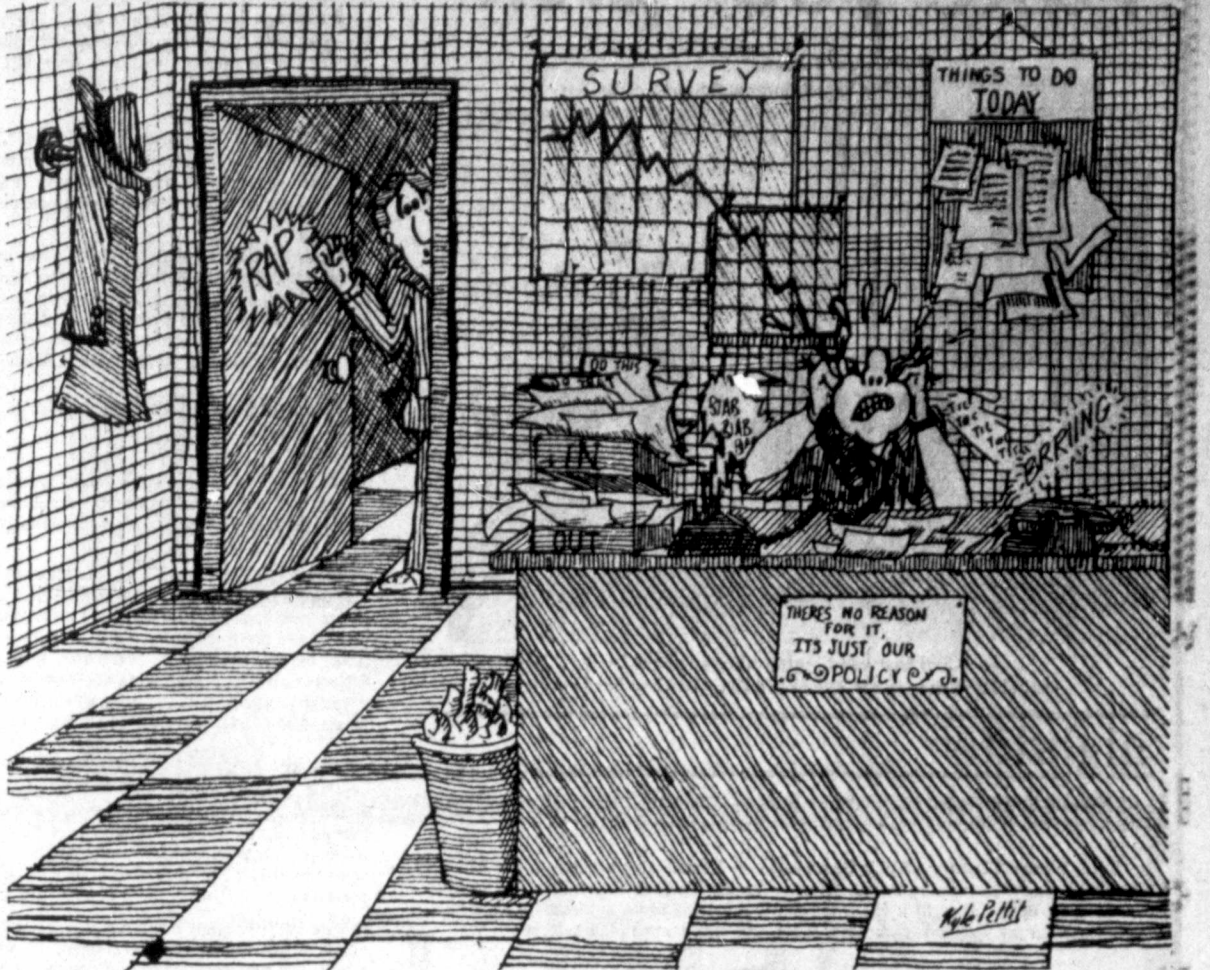
"I went to a psychoanalyst a long time ago, and I'd ventilate all my problems to him, and he'd sit there and listen," Knipping remembers. "About the only thing he ever said to me was 'Time's up, come back next week, and bring a

check."

Knipping says that after a session on the couch, or after taking a Valium, a person "might feel better, but he wouldn't get better, and there's a big difference," he said that rational think-

ing helps a person "get better" by dealing with the cause of stress, rather than its symptoms.

"Rational thinking tells you how things work and how you can make things work for you," Knipping said.



Lubbock Colt League All-Stars

The Lubbock Colt League All-Stars will host the South Regional Colt baseball tournament next week at Lowrey Field. Also participating in the three-day, double-elimination event will be teams from Houston, Tulsa, Okla., and Tampa, Fla. Members of the Lubbock squad include: (front row from left) Steve Sikes, Darrell Kitten, Travis Walden, Shawn McClain, Doyle

Sooter, Steve Coleman, Mike Reed; (second row from left) Bryan Brock, Russell Young, Allen Harp, Bobby Balch, Hector Limon, Billy Breedlove, Nathan Swindle and Monty Hopkins. Ben Walston, top left, and Lyndol Watson are the squad's coaches.

All-Stars to host tournament

Teams from Houston, Tulsa, Okla., and Tampa, Fla., will travel to Lubbock next week to participate in the South Regional Colt League baseball tournament.

The Lubbock Colt League All-Stars are hosting the three-day, double-elimination event. The winner of the Lubbock tournament will earn a berth in the Colt League National Tournament to be held Aug. 15-18 in Layayette, Ind.

Tournament action begins Wednesday at Lowrey Field at 7 p.m. with Tulsa taking on Tampa. The Lubbock All-Stars and Houston will tangle 9 p.m. the same day. Wednesday night's losers will play at 7 p.m. Thursday and the winners will meet at 9 p.m. The tournament championship is scheduled to be decided Friday.

Tickets are available at the gate.

Members of the Steve Sikes, Darrell Kitten, Travis Walden, Shawn McClain, Doyle Sooter, Steve Coleman, Mike Reed, Bryan Brock, Russell Young, Allen Harp, Bobby Balch, Hector Limon, Billy Breedlove, Nathan Swindle and Monty Hopkins. Ben Walston and Lyndol Watson will coach the all-star squad.

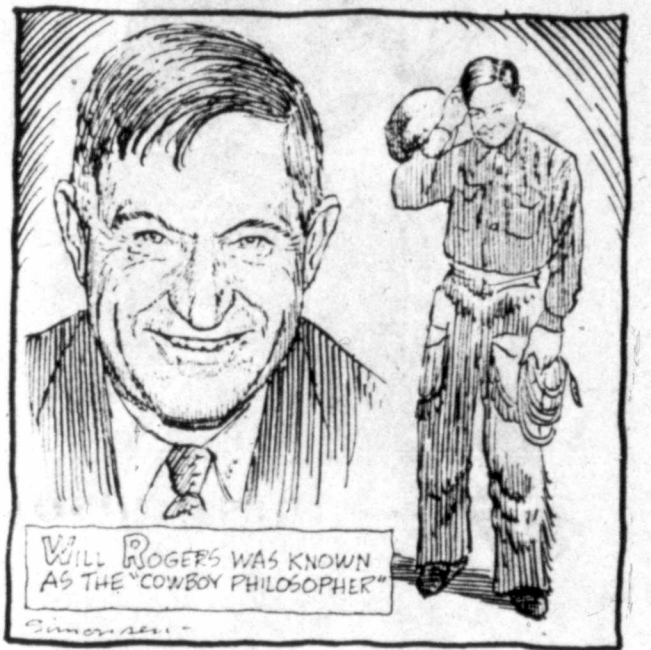
Sign-up scheduled

Sign-ups for Lubbock Soccer Association's fall season will be Saturday and Aug. 11 at the K.N. Clapp Community Center at 4500 Ave. U.

Boys and girls ages 4-18 are eligible to play. The registration fee, which includes a uniform, is \$17 for players under 10 years of age and \$19 for those over 10 years of age.

A ten-game season will get underway Sept. 8. More than 4500 youngsters are expected to compete in the fall season.

Junior Editors' Quiz on WILL ROGERS



Question: Who was Will Rogers?

Answer: Will Rogers was an American humorist whose films, stage appearances, radio programs and newspaper column made him one of the best known and most popular Americans of his day.

Will Rogers was born in 1879 in the Oklahoma Territory. His parents, both of whom had Cherokee Indian blood, were fairly well-to-do, and Will received a good education.

Rogers' stage career began in 1905 when he appeared at Hammerstein's Roof Garden in New York City. Part of his act included twirling a lasso, a carryover from his early days spent as a cowboy. Rogers went on to join the famous Ziegfeld Follies, and later made motion pictures.

Rogers, known as the "cowboy philosopher," was most famous for his amusing but sharp political observations. No one — presidents, kings, or members of Congress — was safe from Rogers' attacks, which were usually to the point, but never vicious.

Rogers was an avid air traveler, and it is said that he covered over half a million miles. He lost his life in 1935 in the crash near Point Barrow, Alaska, of a plane piloted by famous aviator Wiley Post. A monument stands there in memory of the two men.

Ron Berthel, Herold Morris, of Columbus, Ga., wins a prize for this question. You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Map if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors, in care of The Avalanche-Journal, is selected for a prize.



Lubbockite recognized

J.B. Hance (left) of The Pancake House was honored as the "Outstanding Restaurateur of Lubbock" during the awards dinner of the Texas Restaurant Association held in Dallas recently. Presenting the award was Lynon Owen of Abilene, the 1978-79 "Outstanding Restaurateur of Texas."

association Convention held in Dallas recently. Presenting the award was Lynon Owen of Abilene, the 1978-79 "Outstanding Restaurateur of Texas."

Student named

Patrick A. Brann was recently named to the Vice-President's Honor Roll at TSTU Amarillo Campus, according to Dr. James A. Bird, general manager of the Amarillo Campus. Membership to the Vice-President's Honor Roll is attained by maintaining a 3.5 grade average. Brann is majoring in Diesel Mechanics Technology and is the son of Albert and Anne Brann of 6111 Kenosha Drive. He is a graduate of Monterey High School.

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205-15	\$93.15	\$2.98	\$69.86
215-15	\$98.37	\$3.16	\$73.77
225-15	\$102.52	\$3.29	\$76.88
750-16	\$106.87	\$4.06	\$80.15
875-16.5	\$129.05	\$4.30	\$96.78
950-16.5	\$147.27	\$4.95	\$110.45
10R16.5	\$153.18	\$5.18	\$115.11

entertainment

Take your pick

By William D. Kerns
Update Entertainment Editor



Clint Eastwood, right, takes on prison bully
Part of the action in ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ at Fox Fourplex

nightlife

Chelsea Street Pub (South Plains Mall) — Moonstruck will play progressive country and bluegrass music today and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

Cold Water Country (7301 University) — Famed Austin fiddle player Alvin Crow will supply the country sounds tonight with his Pleasant Valley Boys. The cover charge is \$4. Bobby Albright & His Dry Country Band will serve as the house band tonight and Saturday. The cover Saturday is \$2 for men, with women admitted free.



ALVIN CROW
Austin fiddler to play tonight at Coldwater Country

Country Squire Dinner Theater (2 1/2 miles outside Loop 289 on Brownfield Highway) — Freda Williams, Brad Williams, Richard Pruitt and Pam McCormick are currently starring in "Any Wednesday," a pleasant diversion with a few really special comic moments. The direction is by Miss McCormick, who also knows how to take charge as an actress. The plays at the Squire are preceded by dinner each night. Lasagna on Tuesdays, chicken fried steak on Wednesdays and the usual three-meal buffet Thursdays through Saturdays. Tickets are priced at \$7.95 on Tuesdays, \$8.95 on Wednesdays, \$9.95 on Thursdays and \$11.95 on Fridays and Saturdays. Students may purchase tickets at a \$2 discount on Thursdays and Fridays. Call the theater box office for reservations.

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

El Sereno Restaurant (5003 Avenue Q) — Bill Blackwood is the featured entertainer from 6 to 8 p.m. tonight, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday Texas Rain plays from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight and Saturday. Also, Spanish music is provided in the dining area by the Los Nortenos Trio from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. There is no cover charge.

Fat Dawg's (2408 4th Street) — Pieces will provide the laid-back country tunes tonight and Saturday, with Ace Pancakes signed-to-provide a bit more raucous rock and roll on Sunday. The cover is \$2 tonight and Saturday, and \$1 on Sunday.

Hilton Inn (505 Avenue Q) — Bill Gammell will play easy listening music tonight at this hotel's Garden Pub. There is no cover charge.

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

Red Raider Inn (6025 Avenue A) — The banquet room on the second floor is now being used for "Follies of King Henry VIII," a dinner theater concept which takes the audience back to a 16th century British pub and offers entertainment in the form of dinner, wenching, visiting royalty and song. Though inconsistent, the humor and unique approach provide a memorable evening. Standouts include Scot Purkypile as Master Bates, Toni Cobb as Rosie and all the wenching. Heather Hollingsworth, Julia Roberts, Betty Touch, Diane Hoxey and Becky Mathis. The event is staged at 8 p.m. each Thursday through Saturday, with admission prices set at \$9.95 on Thursdays, \$11.95 on Fridays and \$12.95 on Saturdays. Call the Red Raider after 3 p.m. for reservations.

Red Raider Nightclub (6025 Avenue A) — The Maines Brothers will provide the music tonight, with Larry Trider & Lynn Sanchez replacing them on stage Saturday and Sunday. The cover charge is \$2 tonight and Saturday, but drops to \$1 on Sunday.

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

Rox (2211 4th Street) — If your taste in music leans toward blues-rock, look no further than the Rox this weekend as popular Stevie Vaughn will make a return appearance. The cover charge is \$2 tonight and \$3 on Saturday. Skinnit Back will provide the rock Monday through Wednesday, with a \$1 cover in effect all three nights. Big D Stuff will take the stage Thursday, offering the first of three shows.

Silver Dollar Restaurant (South Plains Mall) — Ace Pancakes will provide the rock and roll tonight and Saturday. There is a \$1 cover charge.

South Park Inn (3201 South Loop 289) — A musical trio called "24-The-Show" will provide the comedy and songs Mondays through Saturdays through August 11 in the second floor showroom. A \$2 cover charge is collected only on Fridays and Saturdays.

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

3838 Restaurant (3838 50th Street) — Pilgrimage will play a mixture of folk, C&W and light rock and roll tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

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

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

on screen

Backstage I — "A Force Of One" The latest in martial arts adventures, featuring the good looks of Jennifer O'Neill and the slicing hands and high jumpkicks of Chuck Norris. This is Norris' first film since last year's "Good Guys Wear Black." Not screened at press time.

Backstage II — "Italian Stallion" and "Dirty Western" X-rated material, though the former is a re-release of the porno film made by Sylvester Stallone during his days as a starving actor. The original title was "Party At Kitty And Stud's," and Stallone is not pleased at all about the film distributor exploiting his now very profitable name.

Cinema West — "Unidentified Flying Oddball" and "The Jungle Book." The former is a brand new Disney comedy, centering on a contemporary astronaut who suddenly finds himself stranded in the past — to be specific, in the time of King Arthur. "The Jungle Book" is one of Disney's most delightful and hilarious animated efforts. Great songs, too. And if one could win awards for voice-overs, Phil Harris would surely be in the running for his vocal performance as Baloo The Bear.

Fine Arts Drive-In — "Midnight Desires" and "Coming Together." X-rated material.

Fox I — "Just You And Me, Kid." George Burns and Ray Bolger represent the older set, and Brooke Shields the younger in this new movie about an old vaudeville star who helps a teenager on the lam from criminals. Not screened at press time.

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

Fox III — "The Concorde: Airport '79." You didn't ask for it, but you got it anyway: another "Airport" disaster flick. The only familiar face in this new one is that of George Kennedy, again playing Joe Petroni. But rest assured there are enough recognizable marquee names — Alain Delon, Susan Blakely, Robert Wagner, Eddie Albert, Charo (coochie, coochie), John Davidson, Martha Raye, Jimmie Walker and David Warner — signed to attract enough business. Once again, let's reserve judgment. Not screened at press time.

Fox IV — "Escape From Alcatraz." The problem with prison escape movies (as opposed to movies about prisoners-of-war escaping) is that the filmmakers too often adhere to the timeworn formula of making us root for the crooks by making the warden and guards appear sadistic. Little has changed with Clint Eastwood's new film. Though director Don Siegel does his best and grants the film a small hint of suspense, the poor script and formula approach still offer very little in the way of excitement. In short, this one is much better than Eastwood's recent "Every Which Way But Loose" — but that's not saying much.

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Front Screen — "The Brood" and "The Demon." A couple of R-rated shockers, no doubt trying to capitalize on the genre of "The Exorcist" and "The Omen." No major stars, and no specific information about the films was made available. Not screened at press time.

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Back Screen — "A Force Of One" and "Breaker, Breaker." See Backstage I for comments about the former film. The latter is a little CB radio-trucker drama booked because Chuck Norris, the star of "A Force Of One," has a small part.

Home Box Office — This pay television station offers movies and specials usually not available on Lubbock's big screens. Premieres are held on HBO several times each week, and then repeated throughout the month. Tonight will see HBO premiere the popular disco comedy "Thank God It's Friday," in which Donna Summer first sang the Academy Award winning (what an embarrassment) song "Last Dance." Saturday should be interesting in that "The All-American Boy," the Jon Voight picture which was never released nationally, will be made available. And on Sunday the much underrated "The Big Fix," starring Richard Dreyfuss and Susan Anspach, will premiere on HBO. Disaster strikes on Monday with the release of "The Bee," and on Wednesday Irwin Allen's original "The Poseidon Adventure" will no doubt draw a lot of viewers.

Other movies to be featured in August include "Jaws," "Paradise Alley," "Deliverance," "Carnal Knowledge" and "Coma." HBO will screen "Boulevard Nights" and "Midnight Express" in September.

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

Mann II — "Sidney Sheldon's Bloodline." Perhaps the worst major film of the year, this disjointed, idiotic and oftentimes downright offensive murder-mystery is but further proof that we should beware of movies with big budgets and lots of stars. I'm still trying to figure out why a couple of "snuff movies" are included in this film. But the big mystery remains why people like Ben Gazzara and James Mason, and of course Audrey Hepburn (who has returned for only her second film in the past decade), would risk their careers and reputations for a fat paycheck. Even Ennio Morricone's score, while it may work well on record, does little to enhance the film. Indeed, here is a movie to be avoided.

Mann III — "Tourist Trap." Chuck Connors stars in this film about a small town with an evil nature. Not screened at press time.

Mann IV — "Norma Rae." This picture takes rank with "Manhattan," "The China Syndrome," "North Dallas Forty," "Alien" and "Breaking Away" as the best movies released thus far in 1979. Certainly this is the best picture dealing with a contemporary working woman since "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore." (It can't help but be more universally relevant than the overrated "An Unmarried Woman.") Sally Field has the title role in "Norma Rae," and it is nothing short of dynamic as the young mill worker who decides she has both courage and a conscience. Her performance is definitely Oscar caliber, and should not be forgotten when next year's Academy award nominations are passed out. Excellent support is also turned in by Beau Bridges and especially Ron Leibman.

looking ahead

August 7-9, Big D Stuff — A rock band from (where else?) Dallas, Big D Stuff will play at Rox. The cover charges have been set at \$2 on August 7 and 8, and \$3 on August 9.

August 10, Moe Bandy — It's time to join the king of barstool mountain and cry in your beer again as popular country entertainer Moe Bandy starts reminding us of those cheating situations at Cold Water Country. The cover charge will be \$5.

August 12, Nantucket — A relatively new rock band, though already recording for a major label, Nantucket will make its first Lubbock appearance at Rox. The cover charge is \$3.

August 14, An Evening With Cole Porter Music — The Black Sheep Repertory Theater will provide all the "delightful" and "delovely" Cole Porter songs in the Tech University Center theater, following a 7 p.m. dinner at the University Center ballroom. This is the third and final "Dinner Showcase" being offered by Tech this summer. Tickets are now on sale at the Tech University Center activities office, priced at \$5.50 for Tech students and children under 12, and \$7.50 for all others. A limited number of "performance only" tickets will also be sold, priced at \$2.50 for all Tech students and \$4 for the general public.

August 14, "I Do, I Do" — This musical version of "The Fourposter," with Jim Slaughter and Vicki Doyle already cast in the starring roles, will open a one-month run at the Country Squire Dinner Theater. Check out the Squire's listing under Nightlife on this page for ticket prices.

August 17-18, Joe Ely — MCA recording artist Joe Ely will be playing hit tunes, new tunes and quite a few more rockers at Cold Water Country. The cover charge has been set at \$4 both nights.

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

September 7, Waylon Jennings and The Crickets — Waylon Jennings has already been signed to appear in concert and pay tribute to the late Buddy Holly in a special memorial show slated for 8 p.m. on Sept. 7 (Holly's birthday) at the Civic Center exhibition hall. Also slated to appear will be the original Crickets, who played with Holly: Jerry Allison, Joe B. Mauldin and Sonny Curtis. The show has already initiated ticket requests from across the country, and is expected to draw national media attention. Tickets are priced at \$9, \$8 and \$7, and are currently on sale at B&B Records, Al's Music Machine and both Flipside Records locations.

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

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

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

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

Showplace III — "The Frisco Kid." Gene Wilder is (get ready) a Polish rabbi who comes to the Old West in the 1800s, and Harrison Ford is the outlaw who winds up helping him. Not screened at press time.

Showplace IV — "A Force Of One." See Backstage I for comments.

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

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

South Plains Cinema I, Mall — "Alien." Without a doubt the most involving and terrifying outer space horror film ever released. Ridley Scott's direction is so meticulous, capitalizing on gruesome shock without exploiting it, surrounding his every scene with a hint of menace. Beautifully lit, photographed, edited and scored, "Alien" offers superb special effects and gut-wrenching pacing as it turns the old "us vs. it" formula into something which immediately fills the viewer with a sense of both excitement and impending doom. That we get a terrific performance from Sigourney Weaver as Ripley is just frosting on the cake, because this is undeniably a director's film. Certain to wind up the most popular film of the summer (deservedly so), and one of the most frightening films of all time.

South Plains Cinema II, Mall — "The In-Laws." An unexpected comedy hit, Arthur Hiller's erratic direction is saved by the pure and simple fact that Alan Arkin and Peter Falk make a terrific comedic team. Falk's low-key unexcitable boy is perfectly complemented by Arkin's high strung strung daddy. Together, they somehow manage to engage in running gun battles, encounter a crazy South American dictator (Richard Libertini is a hoot) and clear a couple million bucks before their kids get married on the weekend. A film which must be seen to be believed — and I'm not sure you'll believe it even then. Just let yourself go and have a good time.

South Plains Cinema III, Mall — "North Dallas Forty." Nick Nolte stars as wide receiver Phil Elliot in this excellent film adaptation of Pete Green's bestselling novel. The references to the Dallas Cowboys organization are not as well disguised as the filmmakers may have hoped, but the film does a great job of making the public aware of the "business" of pro football. There are a lot of laughs in the early going, but this remains a deeply serious picture which should inspire a great deal of thought and debate — especially with the pro season only a month away.

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

Village — "The Billion Dollar Hobo" and "They Went That-A-Way And That-A-Way." Both films are independent releases, family films starring Tim Conway. I haven't seen the latter, but I enjoyed the former effort.

Winchester — "Moonraker." Roger Moore returns once more as James Bond (British secret agent 007) in this new adventure, one which certainly does not live up to the standards set by previous Bond flicks. Yet, we still manage to leave entertained. The film is disappointing in that Bond looks older, leading lady Lois Chiles appears to have graduated from the Olivia Newton-John school of non-acting and the villain is not very colorful. But the gadgets and gimmicks and return of Richard Kiel as "Jaws," the 7'2" killer with steel teeth, keep our minds off the many faults. Location filming and super stunts reveal the high budget all too well.

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

Coming Attractions — The following is an update on the films currently booked in Lubbock. CINEMA WEST: August 17, "Americanization." FOX FOURPLEX: August 10, "20th Century Oz." August 27, "The Kids Are Alright." October 19, "And Justice For All." November 9, "The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh." and December 21, "The Rose." "1941" and "The Jerk." MANN FOURPLEX: August 10, "Sunburn" and "Breaking Away." October 26, "The Foxes." November 9, "Fiddler On The Roof." November 16, "Arabian Adventure" and December 21, "Going In Style." SHOW-PLACE SIX: August 10, "Love And Bullets." August 17, "Star Wars" and "Elvis: The Movie." August 31, "The Seduction Of Joe Tynan." September 7, "A Little Romance." October 17, "Atoka: The Movie." December 7, "Star Trek: The Motion Picture." and December 21, "The Black Hole." SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA FOURPLEX: August 10, "The Amityville Horror." August 24, "Hot Stuff." October 19, "Meteor." and December 21, "The Electric Horseman" and "Kramer vs. Kramer." VILLAGE: August 10, "101 Dalmatians." WINCHESTER: December 21, "Health."

September 20-22, 24-25 and 27-29, "Gypsy" — This popular musical will be Lubbock Theatre Centre's opening production for the 1979-80 season. Ticket prices have not yet been determined.

September 23, Charley Pride — Always a favorite opening act at the South Plains Fair, Pride will no doubt draw a sellout crowd (or close to it) for his 5 and 8 p.m. shows at the Fair Park Coliseum. Tickets are priced at \$4, \$5 and \$6 and will go on sale August 17 at Sears and Hemphill-Wells at South Plains Mall, Lusk's Western Wear, Dunlaps and Ed's Wagon Wheel. Mail orders are now being accepted at the South Plains Fair Association.

September 24, The Statler Brothers and Barbara Mandrell — The Statlers are still one of the most popular country groups, and Miss Mandrell, thanks to an image change which concentrates more on her beauty and easy listening style than country roots, has simply taken off like a rocket to stardom. Both acts will perform at 5 and 8 p.m. at the Fair Park Coliseum. Check the Sept. 23 listing for ticket information.

September 25, Eddie Rabbit and Janie Fricke — Both have won awards of late for their vocal talents, and both will perform at 8 p.m. at the Fair Park Coliseum. Check the Sept. 23 listing for ticket information.

September 26, Dave & Sugar and John Conlee — This concert could be the surprise hit at this year's South Plains Fair. Dave & Sugar, once the perennial opening act for Charley Pride, have an audience of their own and enjoy headliner status. And Conlee has, with just his first album, already enjoyed at least four hits like "Rose Colored Glasses" and "Back Side Of 30." Both acts will perform at 8 p.m. at the Fair Park Coliseum. Check the Sept. 23 listing for ticket information.

September 27, Golden Years Of Country Music — Country music will be offered by performers from South Plains College at 7 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$2 and \$3 and will go on sale August 17 at Sears and Hemphill-Wells at South Plains Mall, Lusk's Western Wear, Dunlaps and Ed's Wagon Wheel. Mail orders are now being accepted at the Fair Park office.

September 28, Tom T. Hall and Charly McClain — Anyone who loves country music is already aware of Hall's composing, singing and picking talents, and Miss McClain has won newcomer awards as a name to watch. Both acts will perform at 8 p.m. at the Fair Park Coliseum. Check the Sept. 23 listing for ticket information.

September 29, Tammy Wynette, Rex Allen Jr. and George Lindsey — Tammy may still be the classiest lady in the country music business. Allen has been earning raves of late and Lindsey (who played Goober on Andy Griffith's sitcom) will provide a few laughs to start things rolling. The concert starts at 8 p.m. at the Fair Park Coliseum. Check the Sept. 23 listing for ticket information.

September 29, Yuri Egorov — This Russian-born, award-winning concert pianist thrilled patrons at the Lubbock Symphony a couple years ago. This time, he'll be featured at 8:15 p.m. at the Tech University Center theater. Tickets will be priced at \$2.50 for Tech students, \$3.50 for Tech faculty members and \$5 for the public.

By Debbie
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Basque descendent tells of people's struggle

By Debbie Stalter
Update Staff Writer

Uprisings and terrorism carried out by Basque separatists in Madrid Sunday are the result of a culmination of problems surrounding the revolutionaries' fight for self-rule, a Basque descendent now living in Lubbock said.

Five people were killed and at least 113 injured in bombings at two Madrid railroads and the Madrid airport last weekend. An anonymous telephone caller told a Spanish news agency the bombings were the work of a Basque guerrilla group.

Carlos Yznaga, a Southwestern Bell employee who was transferred to Lubbock in 1976, said acts of violence by Basques in recent weeks are part of a continuing effort by the group to establish an autonomous government. The cause is only a part of their long-standing struggle to maintain their sovereignty, he said.

Yznaga explained that the Basques existed for 6,000 years under a truly democratic society with each hamlet and village in the provinces of southwestern France and northern Spain electing an elder to represent them in an annual confederate congress.

About 500 elders would gather for the six-week conference, which took place in the open near the Pyrenees Mountains. Yznaga said the Basques were such a democratic people that when the Romans came to the Basque area about 200 B.C. and asked to see the Basque king or leader, the Basques had none. In fact, he said, the Basques didn't even have a word for "king," and finally had to borrow the Latin word, "regis."

Yznaga said that while the Romans were trying to consolidate all of Europe, the Basques, whose origins are cloaked in mystery, fought to keep their own blood lines pure and resisted any type of intervention. To this day they are still proud of the fact that the provinces' immediate neighbors did little to contribute to their ancestry, he said.

In the 1500s, Basques began coming to the New World, with some of the first immigrants bound for Cuba. Among these immigrants was Yznaga's great-great-grandfather who later became involved in revolutionary movements to break away from Spain.

Basques had become so industrialized over the years under self-government, Yznaga said, that the Spanish soon became angry when they realized they were not the recipients of the provinces' tax revenues. Spaniards invaded Basque territory in the late 1800s and instituted a national guard to replace the Basques' police force.

Basques aligned themselves with the Republican Party during the civil war in Spain in the 1930s, but Gen. Francisco Franco and his right-wing forces won out, and Franco installed himself as dictator.

During Franco's reign, all civil liberties were taken away from the Basque provinces in Spain, to the point of their

being denied the right to speak their native tongue, Euskadi, in public. The language, of obscure origins, is one of the oldest in the world.

Yznaga feels much of the guerrilla warfare by Basques is being brought on by the small-business people in the provinces who feel they are not getting support of the Basques in the New World and must fight their own way to independence.

He describes the issues involved in Basque separatism as not so much political and ethnical as simply economic in origin. He said the prosperous Basque

provinces are the most productive in Spain and that their breaking away would be a catastrophic blow to Spain.

Yznaga said this year has been designated for the biggest push so far in the Basque revolutionary movement, in the wake of happenings in Iran and Nicaragua.

During his last visit to his people's homeland, Yznaga said his Basque surname frequently got him in trouble with the Guardia Civil, the Spanish police. Despite his protests that he was an American, his belongings often were thoroughly searched and he was generally made to feel unwelcome.

Although migrations to South America and the U.S. have dispersed the Basque people, they carry on their traditions of past centuries.

Yznaga said most Basques in America reside in the Rocky Mountain states,

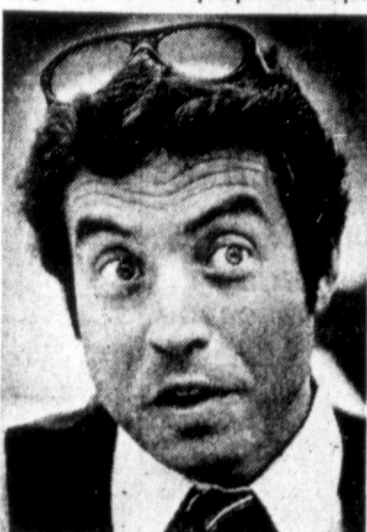
and although they call themselves "wool growers" as opposed to the previous term "shepherders," they still know their flocks and tend to them in an almost Biblical way.

The Basques also still conform to their ways of living out in the open and lead hearty, healthy lives, Yznaga said.

The Lubbockite, a native of San Antonio, said he had several relatives who lived to be more than 100 years old, adding that it's no coincidence that many Basques live to be well into their 90s.

Their fight to maintain their sovereignty may have new hope if plans for autonomy developed by the Madrid gov-

ernment since Franco's death are approved by a full Parliament in October. Under the proposal, the Basques can return to self-rule within their Spanish confines and organize their own police, administer justice, organize education and set up their own broadcasting system.



Carlos Yznaga

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Gasoline crisis causes problem

The gasoline crisis has caused "gas guzzling" to take on a new, menacing medical meaning.

The gasoline shortage is tempting people to siphon gas using their mouths and poisoning cases are increasing. The Southeast Texas Poison Control Center in Galveston has estimated there are 10 times as many gasoline poisoning cases this year as last year.

Gasoline in the body can be very dangerous, especially if it gets in the lungs, the Texas Medical Association (TMA) said. Gasoline is about 140 times more poisonous in the lungs than in the stomach. Slightly less than a pint in a child's stomach can be fatal but only a few drops in the lungs can kill, according to the Merck Manual medical reference book. About a teaspoon of gasoline in the lungs can kill an adult and a few drops can be damaging, Mike Ellis, poison control center director, said.

Since gasoline poisoning can be so serious, a victim should contact a doctor or emergency room immediately. Treatment may include nothing more than drinking a lot of milk to coat the digestive tract to prevent irritation while the gasoline passes through the body. But a medical authority should decide about treatment since many factors such as the victim's weight and the amount of gasoline swallowed must be considered.

Ideas about treatment vary but TMA recommends four basic things to do: 1) contact medical help immediately; 2) remove any clothing with gas on it; 3) do not smoke; 4) act quickly but be calm — remember that most victims recover and that panic may only aggravate some symptoms.

The best way to prevent gas poisoning is to siphon properly. Inexpensive siphon pumps are available at many discount stores, auto parts stores and other places.

Former Lubbockite appointed chief

Walter L. Cowart has been appointed Chief, Portfolio Management Division of the Kansas City District Office of the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), according to Gerald D. Jepson, district director.

Cowart will be responsible for reviewing the business progress of the Agency's 7,000 loan portfolio. "I'm excited about the opportunities available in my new position," Cowart said, "to help the small businessman or woman of western Missouri and eastern Kansas with the wide variety of services available from the SBA."

Transferring to the Kansas City office from the Lubbock SBA District Office, Cowart was employed there as a Loan Specialist, servicing the liquidation portfolio for the past three years.

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update CLASSIFIED INDEX

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1502 Erskine Road 763-0404

FREE DELIVERY IN CITY LIMITS

CEGAR AND SPRUCE FENCES INSTALLED FOR FREE ESTIMATE CALL 763-0404

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GEORGIA PACIFIC PREFINISHED PANELING

Hickory, oak ... 2.99

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Per Square ... 39.95

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WILCOX LAWN SERVICE And Turf Farm

4107 E. 4th Call anytime, 744-0829

SPRAYING, tree & shrub pruning. Free estimates. Service services, 799-1451.

MOWING - Edging - Retooling - Tree Cut Down - Clean Up - etc. Reasonable Rates! 748-3288

WEED - Weeding, \$15 per acreage. Weeds pulled & debris cleaned. 748-9975. Rodney Kuder.

CUSTOM Mow & tanks & trailer. Mowing, weeding, landscaping. Weeding. 744-6597.

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We specialize in Furniture, Appliance and Office Moving. One item or Truckload. Quick! Reasonable!

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- ORN'S** (ICU, 17-Shift)
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78 NEW Triumph 750 170 actual miles. Must sell. 793-2254. KZ400 1974 Good condition. Call Gary 744-8833.

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IF INTEREST IN 1965 Comanch 260 200 hours since major. New annual. Dual Nav. NavComm. Transponder, DME, ADF, fully equipped. 3-axis autopilot. 792-2414. 78-2644.

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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.

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Our carriers are young business men and women. They provide a vital service, handle their own finances and reap a handsome profit from their efforts. What better training to prepare them for the future?

If you are interested in stepping into the business world and declaring your own independence, contact our carrier manager right now. He'll give you all of the important facts about carrier work. Then, if you are still interested, he'll provide the pen and show you where to sign... even if your name is John Hancock.

By Kim Cob... Update st... W... four-man... Brookwood... changing th... hospital. After litt... job. Brockw... of budget p... ward prese... form to the... 14. With u... Au... SUS... F... ive... week... edly... Baptist Chu... edly said t... ciously -... some fun. After a w... Tom Mann... and Ed He... department... year-old Lu... ities Mond... ing some p... sulted in th... to church pr... The follo... custody an... ages 11, 13... the vandali... July 31. Capt. Bill... vision, said... would be in... that it app... youths wer... aging prop... Investigat... told the co... fun. After bei... day, the yo... the Lubbock... Office. Late... parents un... 'Charges... will be refe... Lloyd Watts