

# update

16 Pages  
Vol. 3, No. 24

Friday, August 10, 1979  
Lubbock, Texas

## Management team changing status quo at teaching hospital

By Kim Cobb  
Update staff writer

Working at Health Sciences Center Hospital by day — and sleeping there by night — the four-man, one-woman core team from Brookwood Management Services is changing the status quo at the teaching hospital.

After little more than a week on the job, Brookwood's people are in the thick of budget preparations with an eye toward presenting the document in final form to the county commissioners Sept. 14. With unpaid patient bills totaling

more than \$7 million and all the worries that go along with a dwindling cash flow, the Brookwood people have been given a 90-day contract to prove they can make improvements.

Brookwood is not making a profit during the 90-day interim. They are only being paid for expenses, which explains why they are being housed in the hospital rather than a hotel (where the daily rental rate averages \$32). If the county hospital district's board of managers is satisfied with their work at the end of the 90 days, they will probably sign Brookwood to a two-year contract.

According to the interim contract, which went into effect Aug. 1, Brookwood agreed to furnish the board with a short-term plan of action within two weeks of starting work. The plan will recommend staffing requirements, collection procedures, increasing revenue, reduction of inventory and other actions directed toward putting the hospital on a more sound financial basis.

Robert Berryman, Brookwood's director of hospital development, has been hired as interim administrator for the

hospital. He led the Brookwood group which originally made its management pitch to the district's board several weeks ago when the decision to seek outside help was originally made.

Berryman came to Brookwood with more than 30 years experience in the health care field. He has held administrative positions and managed corporate affairs for institutions in Arkansas, Missouri, Louisiana, New York and Indiana.

Tom Kearney, a certified public accountant, will remain on the Brookwood payroll as associate director for the hospital and chief financial officer. He replaces Bill Stinnett, who resigned this month.

Ronnie Elliott, a finance specialist, will serve as controller and chief accounting officer for the hospital.

In accordance with the contract, Brookwood also supplies two other administrative workers for the hospital who will remain on-site during the 90-day interim period. They are financial specialist Carl Holden (a certified public accountant) and Jo Kicker, part of Brookwood's nursing service.

Though the five-member core team will be on-site during the entire 90 days, other Brookwood people will make appearances from time-to-time. Medical director and vice chairman of the Brookwood board Dr. Van Scott will be a frequent visitor at the facility. Scott will supervise the liaison activities between the hospital, medical school and community physicians.



Robert Berryman

## Authorities question suspected vandals

Five juveniles rounded up this week by Lubbock police for allegedly vandalizing Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church at 801 Slide Road reportedly said their act was not done maliciously — they were just looking for some fun.

After a week-long investigation by Cpl. Tom Mann and officers Mike Pinkard and Ed Hernandez, all with the police department's juvenile division, a 10-year-old Lubbock girl confronted authorities Monday night and admitted to taking some part in the break-in, which resulted in thousands of dollars in damage to church property.

The following day, police took into custody another girl, 11, and three boys, ages 11, 13 and 15, in connection with the vandalism, discovered about 1 a.m. July 31.

Capt. Bill Cox, head of the juvenile division, said he did not feel anyone else would be implicated in the case, adding that it appeared several of the five youths were more responsible for damaging property than others.

Investigating officers said they were told the costly act was done "only for fun."

After being questioned by police Tuesday, the youngsters were turned over to the Lubbock County Juvenile Probation Office. Later, they were released to their parents under supervision by JPO.

"Charges against these five definitely will be referred for court action," said Lloyd Watts, head of JPO. "This is a fe-

lonly offense, and there was too much damage for us to ignore the incident."

The church's pastor, the Rev. Frank Jones, estimated the damage could cost as much as \$20,000 to repair.

Presentation of the vandalism charges before a district judge could result in the youths being placed on probation at home, or commitment to the Texas Youth Council.

Cox said statements given by the five juvenile suspects revealed they had entered the church shortly after 5 p.m. Ju-

See Juveniles page five



UPDATE photo by PAUL MOSELEY

## Beyond expectations

Carolyn Taylor, left, and Howard Yandell pose with local philanthropist Mary Louise Livermore during a news conference to announce Mrs. Livermore's pledge of \$300,000 to fund a YWCA physical fitness center. The large donation, which surpassed the fundraising

goal, will allow YWCA officials to construct a gymnasium that will have more facilities than was previously planned. Mrs. Taylor is chairman of the building committee and Yandell is chairman of the building campaign.

## Donation revises YWCA plans

By Lisa Paikowski  
Update staff writer

Lubbock YWCA officials have revamped their plans for a physical fitness center to include bigger and better facilities after receiving a \$300,000 donation that pushed funds for the project over the original goal.

The substantial donation, pledged this week by local philanthropist Mary Louise Livermore, will enable the Y to construct a two-story facility that surpasses previous expectations of a mere building shell and limited equipment.

Building campaign officials initiated in April their drive for funds to provide a multi-purpose standard size gym with an ideal goal of \$535,000 in mind. Mrs. Livermore's pledge brought the total for all gifts to \$638,111.

Plans for the enhanced facility now call for a regulation size gymnasium with locker, shower and dressing areas for men and women; a sauna; equipment storage; program director's office; custodian's closet; lobby; reception area and business offices on the first floor.

The second floor will house spectator space for 80 persons, conference rooms, and a concession area.

At a news conference called to announce Mrs. Livermore's donation on Wednesday, building committee chairman Carolyn Taylor said she expected a "difficult campaign" and that plans at one point had to be scaled down to construct just a shell of a building rather than more complete facilities.

But she said that with the help of Martha Hobbs, Y board member and secretary to Mrs. Livermore, and with the donation by the generous contributor, interest in the building campaign was renewed.

Mrs. Livermore, wife of the late Lubbock civic leader and oil operator George P. Livermore, presented fitness center campaign chairman Howard Yandell with a \$60,000 down payment on the total gift at the news conference. Yandell said the balance of the pledge will be received in subsequent years.

Mrs. Livermore said she had been casting about for a project to assist and became interested in the Y undertaking through her secretary.

The contributor to numerous community projects said, "I got to thinking about how hard these women of the YWCA had worked and how they needed this

facility."

She said she thinks her donation "sparked the giving to really get them (fundraisers) over their goal. My gift just gave them the boost."

Mrs. Livermore pledged the \$300,000 with the stipulation that campaign leaders raise a minimum of \$325,000 in other local gifts. She made her offer when other donations totaled \$275,000 which was increased in the final tally to \$338,111.

Mrs. Taylor called the planned gymnasium a facility that "was nothing but a dream" and said the success of the campaign "lies in the spirit of the organization (the YWCA). I realize this organization will survive with this tremendous spirit in spite of any hardships."

She said that officials hope to let out bids for construction in December, with building beginning the first part of 1980 and continuing through December of that year.



UPDATE photo by DENNIS COPELAND

## Summer sport

You can't see the net, here, but Update caught Jeanne Wilson practicing her serve at Pioneer Park recently. Rollerskating may be the current fad, but volleyball remains a traditional favorite.

## Stock price forecast

(c) 1979 Frederick G. Gahagan

For this week's survey, security analysts from 35 top companies like P.R. Herzig & Co., Standard & Poor's Corp., Dreyfus Corp., and First National Bank of Boston were interviewed. We asked each one both how high and how low the price of various fast food and restaurant stocks was likely to go during the next six months.

The analysts thought that Pizza Inn would increase the most — 53 percent. They predicted gains of 42 percent for Valle's Steak House, 36 percent for Gino's Inc., 34 percent for Wendy's International, and 30 percent for Associated Hosts. When asked how much these five issues could decline during the same period, the analysts said Pizza Inn could go down 12 percent, Valle's 20 percent, and Gino's 35 percent. Wendy's might drop 16 percent, they continued and Associated Hosts, 28 percent. This means that in the opinion of fast-food specialists, Pizza Inn has the best chance to increase, with the least chance to lose.

Pizza Inn, with nearly 800 outlets, is the nation's second largest pizza chain. Its company-owned units and franchises are spread across 32 states and several foreign countries. The stock was sold publicly just last April for the first time and analysts who like the issue think it might be bid up in an acquisition attempt.

Valle's Steak House operates a chain of full-fare restaurants along major highways of the Eastern Seaboard. The stock is 67 percent family owned. According to some analysts, Valle's should appreciate if a take-over bid is launched for the company. However, according to others, margins could move lower if beef prices continue to rise and/or gasoline supplies tighten, and this condition would depress the stock on Wall Street.

Gino's operates chains of restaurants both under its own name and the banner "Rustler Steak House." The more than 500 outlets are entirely company owned. Gino's has recently made substantial progress to control costs, analysts said, and the company is vigorously pursuing a policy of expansion. Its 1979 earnings are expected to be good, leading analysts to predict a stock price increase of 36 percent.

Wendy's International is a hamburger chain consisting of over 1400 units in 46 states. The company has grown rapidly, earning handsome profits since it was formed in 1970. The stock has split twice within the past three years. Analysts expected 1979 earnings would climb, the chain would continue to expand, investor interest in the company would increase, and forecast a rise of 34 percent.

Associated Hosts operates the Smuggler's Inn dining chain across the U.S. in addition to various other food operations and several hotels. Its sales and profits have shown a steady pattern of improvement year after year, and analysts said they expected 1979 would continue this trend.

For Sambo's Restaurants, the analysts forecast an increase of 29 percent but an even larger decrease of 31 percent. Saga Corp. was expected to go up 28 percent and go down 19 percent. Denny's Inc. and Howard Johnson might rise 24 percent each, but according to the specialist, Denny's might drop only 9 percent while Howard Johnson could lose its entire forecast gain and go down 24 percent. Church's Fried Chicken was forecast to rise 23 percent and fall 16 percent.

Analysts said ARA Services, Inc. would gain 22 percent and lose 13 percent, but all the remaining issues would show net over the six-month period.

What will happen to fast food and restaurant stocks over the next 6 months, the analysts explained, will depend to a large measure on what happens to the

See Stock page five

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### inside

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# editorial

## Still 'eating our sack lunch'

THE DAY OF reckoning may not be far away for not only the consumer, but for Uncle Sam and President Carter, as well.

The latest news from the economic front is that "the monster," inflation, is still running at double digit figures of about 13 percent a year, and no immediate relief is in sight.

While food prices dropped somewhat the past month, the cost of fuel and other basic items continued at a dizzy pace. And as if anyone needed confirmation, other signs of "what ails us" started showing up in recent weeks.

UNEMPLOYMENT, which has maintained a rather low profile below 6 percent for months, moved up noticeably as forecasts of even more joblessness were made.

A more or less confidential government outlook was leaked to the media which in effect said the recession could be somewhat longer and deeper than originally anticipated. And that unemployment could rise to the 8 percent range by late 1980.

While some administration officials continue to prattle about "the short term effects" of inflation and hold out hopes of quick relief, on both prices and the energy outlook, more hard-nosed people, including two cabinet members who are leaving, have painted different pictures.

OUSTED TREASURY Sec. Mike Blumenthal says that he feels the White House staff doesn't quite understand the real problem, which he sees as continued federal deficit spending.

Nor does he obviously have much faith in the basic abilities of President Carter's

"Georgia Mafia" to come to grips with it. Outgoing Energy Czar James Schlesinger, changing his more optimistic tune, now says that the nation faces even more serious problems than most persons, in and out of government, realize on the energy front.

We might digress a moment here to observe that a recent study of what effects a recession might have on the Lubbock-West Texas area shows that the area could weather an economic downturn better than most regions. This is because of the area's agriculture base and highly diversified economy.

SO, WHAT, one might logically ask, is the President and his revamped staff doing about the bread and butter issues facing the American people?

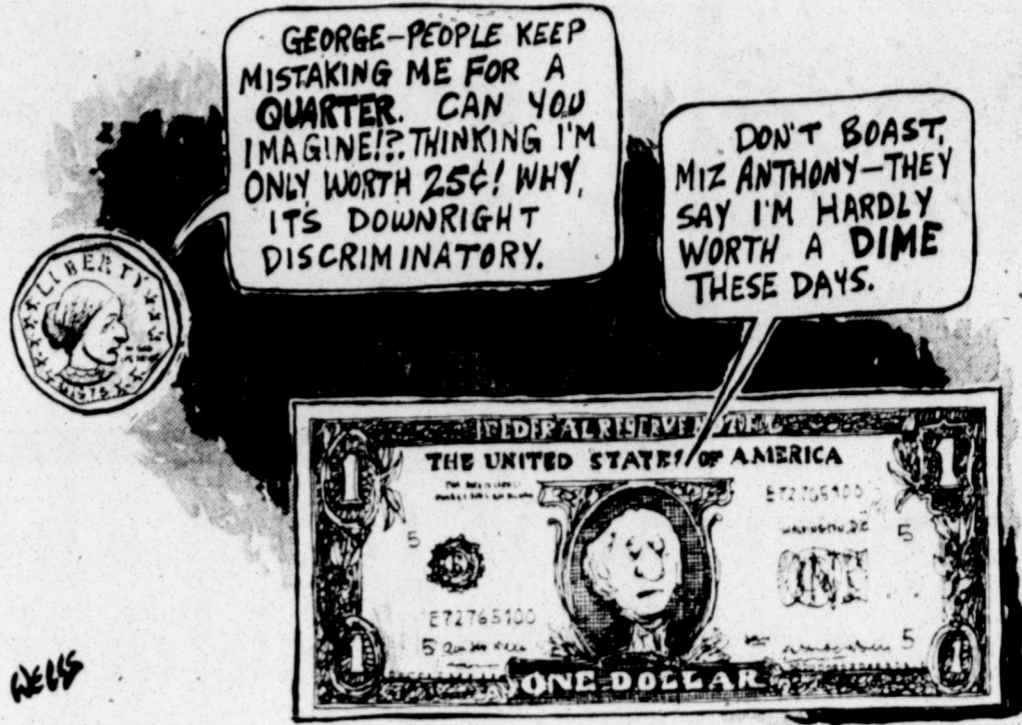
But, citizens in West Texas are affected by energy and inflation problems nonetheless and look for remedies, as do their counterparts across the nation.

Well, for one thing, most of them, like Congress, are taking a month-long August sabbatical. Ostensibly, they are resting up from their strenuous labors — which thus far have produced mostly confusion — and hopefully finding out what "the peepul" think, something out of them already are aware of, if they have been reading the papers, or their mail.

We do not begrudge the ladies and gentlemen a vacation. There have even been suggestions the nation might be better off if Congress did not go back into session.

But, thus far little legislation of import has been passed. The Administration is still plugging SALT II, and the Russians and OPEC continue to eat our sack lunch.

It's past time someone did something!



### update

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## Scientists interested in history of park area

Caprock Canyon State Park near Quitaque is one of Texas' newest public recreational areas, yet one of the region's oldest attractions for man.

To learn just how attractive it was to prehistoric man and to determine how rich its archeological resources might be, a team of scientists made a pilot study in the Lake Theo portion of the park recently.

Dr. Eileen Johnson, director of the Lubbock Lake Site Project which operates through The Museum of Texas Tech University, and four others were inter-

ested particularly in the soils and the microvertebrate record of Caprock Canyon.

Also gathering samples were: Dr. B. L. Allen, soils specialist and member of the plant and soil sciences faculty at Texas Tech University; Vance Holliday, field supervisor for the Lubbock Lake Site 1979 dig and also a soils scientist; Curtis Welty, Lubbock Lake Site field geologist; and Ron Ralph, archeologist, Master Planning Branch, Parks Division, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Ralph explained that the pilot study

supports the work of the department, which funded the research, in planning how to best assign area of Caprock Canyon State Park for various public uses. Protection of cultural resources is a part of the planning. The archeological input is used in determining which areas to develop and how to safeguard fragile resources.

At Lake Theo archeologists already have found evidence of Plainview and Folsom periods, 9,500 to 10,500 years ago.

Holliday said that he has a special interest in the buried soil sequence and its

relationship to the buried soils at the Lubbock Lake Site.

Johnson said that evidence of ancient fauna discovered at the Lubbock Lake Site indicate that it at one time was a biotic extension of the Rolling Plains onto the Llano Estacado.

"There should be a similar microvertebrate record from Lake Theo," she said, "and discovery of this would be important to the environmental record of the Pleistocene epoch."

"The Lake Theo study is a part of our interest in developing the historic

relationship of that site with the Lubbock Lake Site."

The soils study furnishes a time frame, she explained, and this is important in creating a physical framework for understanding cultural interrelationships.



TECH photo

### Archaeologists head for lake

Among the scientists working on the pilot study of the archeology of Caprock Canyon State Park in Briscoe County recently were (from left) Ron Ralph, archeologist, Master Planning Branch, Parks Division, Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept.; Dr. Eileen Johnson,

director, Lubbock Lake Site archeological project; Curtis Welty, Lubbock Lake Site field geologist; and Vance Holliday, field supervisor for the Lubbock Lake Site 1979 archeological dig.

### Lubbockite serves as trainee

Linda Sloan Hollingsworth, a chemical engineering major at Tennessee Technological University, is working as a student trainee this summer at Westinghouse Hanford Company, a firm engaged in advanced reactor technology in Richland, W.



Linda Hollingsworth

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Young T. Sloan, 3602 77th Drive, Lubbock, she is a 1977 graduate of Monterey High School.

The training program Miss Hollingsworth is working on is sponsored by the Northwest College and University Association for Science (NORCUS) which administers a laboratory cooperative program for the Department of Energy.

Six Hanford contractors are participating in the 12-year-old program which enables students and faculty members from 48 colleges and universities to engage in specialized research activities this summer.

Miss Hollingsworth is involved with the study of simulated models of containers for spent fuel assemblies.

Westinghouse Hanford has been a NORCUS participant since 1972, employing 12 trainees in this summer's program.

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By Joanne Update sta  
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# around town

## Lubbockite's recipe wins competition

By Jeanne Lively  
Update staff writer

A perennial prize winner reknown for her culinary prowess, Gertrude S. Morse of Lubbock, chalked up another bonanza when her "Bacon Pate Burger" was named one of the top 20 entries in the 1979 National Sandwich Idea Contest.

The National Sandwich Idea Contest originated 24 years ago to seek out and reward the culinary artistry of U.S. food service professionals. This year's competition was sponsored by the Wheat Flour Institute, and Mrs. Morse entered her recipe for Bacon Pate Burger in the enriched white bread category.

Mrs. Morse's ancestors came from Scotland and her family helped establish C.W. Post's fledgling community called "Post". She says she has always had a natural affinity for foods and nutrition and took homemaking courses in high school. But Mrs. Morse credits the late Margaret W. Weeks (former head of home economics at Texas Tech University) for stimulating and encouraging her to study towards becoming a professional dietician.

On receiving her degree at Tech, Mrs. Morse moved from Lubbock and worked as a registered dietician in nursing homes and hospitals.

"Eventually I wanted to return to Lubbock and West Texas," she explained, "because this is 'home' to me. However, it seems almost impossible I have been at Tech (director of food service at the Student Center) for 26 years. But probably the years have flown by so quickly, because I've had work that interested me and good associates to work with."

Mrs. Morse says hamburgers are still the all-time favorite food of students. She said, "Students continue to like french fries and onion rings with their burgers and consume far more carbonated drinks than coffee. At the Student Center we are also serving many newer foods such as yogurt, because students now are just as much health-minded as is the general population."

The dietician recently toured Europe with her son Dan (of Lubbock) but she admitted not collecting a single recipe. "My son and I generously sampled the foods of the various countries but particularly enjoyed those of Germany, France and Scotland (the latter we journeyed to, to find our 'roots')."

The prize-winning recipe for her very special 'burger' follows:

### BACON PATE BURGER

(Six sandwiches)  
1 1/2 lbs. ground beef  
6 slices bacon, cooked crisp and crumbled  
1/4 lb. liver sausage or pate  
1 tsp. onion salt  
6 enriched onion buns  
1 cup alfalfa sprouts  
6 tomato slices  
In large mixing bowl, combine ground beef, bacon, liver sausage and onion salt; mix well. Shape into six patties. Broil five to six inches from heat to desired degree of doneness. Split buns; butter and toast. Place each cooked patty on a bun bottom. Top each with about 2 tblsp. sprouts and 1 tomato slice. Close with bun top. Garnish with large ripe and green olives.



### Prize winner

Lubbock dietician Gertrude Morse's recipe for Bacon Pate Burgers was chosen as one of the top 20 entries in the 1979 National Sandwich Idea Contest. The contest originated to seek out and reward the culinary artistry of U.S. food service professionals.

## engagements

Elizabeth Rita Antoinette Boucher and Gerald Robert Gotcher plan to be married Aug. 26 in the Municipal Garden & Arts Center. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. G. Rice Boucher of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Gotcher of Eugene, Ore.

Lucy Stokesberry and Joe Glen Bowman plan to be married Nov. 3 in the Reese Air Force Base Chapel. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Stokesberry and Mr. and Mrs. A.

Charles Bowman.

Mary Elaine Behal and Rocky Wane McFadden plan to be married Dec. 1 in Christ The King Church. Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Francis J. Behal and Mr. and Mrs. Rex V. McFadden.

Tammy Brown and Carl McBroom plan to be married Sept. 7 in the First United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McBroom of Snyder.

## around the loop

Janna Tyler, bride-elect of Ronnie McElfresh, was honored July 26 with a miscellaneous shower in St. Matthew's Methodist Fellowship Hall. The couple were also honored with a rehearsal dinner Aug. 2 hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McElfresh. The couple was married Aug. 3 in St. Matthew's Methodist Church.

Laura Anderson, bride-elect of Jim Survant, was honored July 28 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Loy Wylie. The couple was married Aug. 6 in Shepherd King Lutheran Church.

Gloria Sue Hayes, bride-elect of Tom Sawall, was honored July 29 with a come and go miscellaneous shower in Shepherd of the Plains Lutheran Church. The couple was married today in Shepherd of the Plains Lutheran Church.

Beverly Jones, bride-elect of Charles Johnson, was honored July 28 with a luncheon in the home of Mrs. R.H. Brummal. The couple plans to be married Aug. 28 in the First Christian Church Chapel.

Sarah Holly, bride-elect of Howard Key and Paula Wright, bride-elect of Charles Key, were honored July 27 with a supper party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warlick Carr. Miss Holly and Howard Key plan to be married Sept. 1. Miss Wright and Charles Key plan to be married Aug. 18.

Debbie Moore, bride-elect of Steven Daniel, was honored July 27, with a lingerie shower in the home of Miss Shirley Holmes. She was also honored July 28 with a bridesmaid luncheon at Hemphill Wells and a backyard supper party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Park. The couple plans to be married Aug. 11 in the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Julie Higgins, bride-elect of Chris Brown, was honored July 29 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs.

Ben O'Neill. The couple was married today in Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Marcia Myers, bride-elect of Thomas George Swanson, was honored July 30 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Jackie Jarrett. The couple was married Aug. 4 in the First Christian Church.

Karen Voyles, bride-elect of Charles Brown, was honored July 29 with a miscellaneous shower in the Tiajuana Room of the Holiday Inn. The couple plans to be married Aug. 25 in Bacon Heights Baptist Church.

Donna Davis, bride-elect of Randy Hudson, was honored July 26 with a kitchen shower in the home of Bea Duff. The couple plans to be married Sept. 22 in the First Baptist Church.

Angela Burch, bride-elect of Sam Ferris, was honored July 31 with a miscellaneous shower in the Fellowship Hall of Monterey Baptist Church. The couple plans to be married Aug. 25 in Monterey Baptist Church.

Susan Graham, bride-elect of Weldon Whiteside was honored with a rehearsal dinner July 27 hosted by Mrs. John E. Whiteside. The couple was married Aug. 4 at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Sandra Womack, bride-elect of James Smith, was honored July 31 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Pat Neill. The couple plans to be married Aug. 18 in Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church.

Becky Deahl, bride-elect of Marion Barneet, was honored Aug. 2 with a miscellaneous shower in Trinity Baptist Church. The couple plans to be married Sept. 7 in Trinity Baptist Church.

Kelly Coleman, bride-elect of Mitch Norris, was honored July 21 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Ken Field. The couple plans to be married Aug. 11 in Southcrest Baptist Church.



Gertrude Morse

## weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Norman were married Aug. 4 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pannell. Mrs. Norman is the former Ruth Anne Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Wells, Jr. were married Aug. 4 in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Wells is the former Jane Marie Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Smith were married Aug. 4 in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Smith is the former Martha Leslie Carrico.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie McElfresh were married Aug. 3 in St. Matthew United Methodist Church. Mrs. McElfresh is the former Janna Gay Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Joe Campbell were married Aug. 4 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Campbell is the former Janis Virginia Beauchamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson were married Aug. 4 in the First Christian Church in Brady. Mrs. Johnson is the former Liane Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Efran Marrufo were married Aug. 4 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Mrs. Marrufo is the former Patricia Hernandez.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall David Talkmitt were married Aug. 3 in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Mrs. Talkmitt is the former Marcia Joy Brass.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Edward Whiteside were married Aug. 4 in the Westminster Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Whiteside is the former Susan Kay Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanny G. Layman were married Aug. 4 in the Austin Ave. Church of Christ in Brownwood. Mrs. Layman is the former Joni Lynn Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Scott Tilson were married Aug. 4 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Tilson is the former Missie Renee Lueddecke.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walter Hagood were married Aug. 4 in the First United Methodist Church in Friona. Mrs. Hagood is the former Linda Darlene Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Lee Wolters were married Aug. 4 in the Garden & Art Center. Mrs. Wolters is the former Penny Lynn Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Mack Cross were married Aug. 4 in the First Baptist

Church in Plainview. Mrs. Cross is the former Martha Lynn Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Alexander were married Aug. 3 in the Broadway Church of Christ Chapel. Mrs. Alexander is the former Pamela Sue Lenning.

Mr. and Mrs. Marc Jeffrey Reischman were married Aug. 4 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Reischman is the former Patricia Gail Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Eugene Sanders were married Aug. 4 in Christ the King Catholic Church. Mrs. Sanders is the former Sandra Gail Melcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lively were married July 31 in the Broadway Church of Christ. Mrs. Lively is the former Mary Lou Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Buchanan were married July 28 in Reno, Nev. Mrs. Buchanan is the former Sondra M. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Allan Lee were

married Aug. 4 in the Church of Christ in Muleshoe. Mrs. Lee is the former Perri Melanne Poyner.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Mark Lee were married Aug. 4 in the Trinity Church. Mrs. Lee is the former Denise Darlene Pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Joe Harris were married July 29 in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Harris is the former Tracy Donette Neeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Wilson were married Aug. 4 in the First Christian Church in Austin. Mrs. Wilson is the former Sally Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Mohammad Mahmood were married Aug. 4 in the Quaker Avenue Church of Christ. Mrs. Mahmood is the former Marsha Ann Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keith Wangberg were married Aug. 4 in the First Methodist Church in Malakoff. Mrs. Wangberg is the former Lesley Susan Gerard.

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Especially for young readers

# The Mini Page

Member of Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Crash, Flash, Zoom, Boom!!

## Lightning Safety



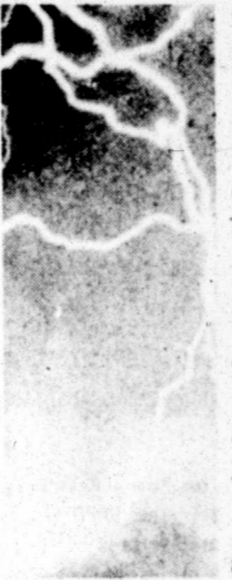
See Alpha Betty with Owlie Skywarn. Owlie works for the U.S. Weather Service. He warns kids about dangerous weather. Ben Franklin discovered that lightning is electricity by flying a kite... but don't you try it. It's very dangerous.

Summertime is lightning time. Lightning usually occurs when air near the ground gets very hot. As it rises, the warmed air begins to cool.

Droplets of water form and dark clouds build up. The air begins to move up and down very quickly.

Inside the clouds there is a lot of action. Fast-moving air splits water droplets. An electric spark shoots out.

Lightning flashes when the electric streak jumps from cloud to cloud. Sometimes the lightning flashes to the ground.



### Thunder

Thunder occurs when lightning passes through the air very suddenly.

This causes the air to expand or get out of the way so quickly that there is a loud clap.

### Respect Lightning

A flash of lightning can be five times hotter than the sun.

In our country, over 200 people are killed by lightning each year.

But do not be afraid of it. Respect it and follow these safety rules.



If you are inside, stay there. If you are outside, go inside. Get into a house or big building. Stay away from windows and doors. Get into a car.



Don't talk on the phone unless it is an emergency.

### If you are outside:

Do not get into lone sheds in open spaces.

Get away from metal pipes, fences, railroad tracks and farm machines.

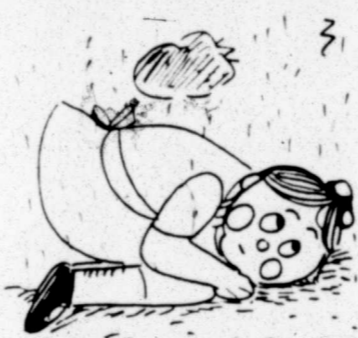
Don't stay in the water.



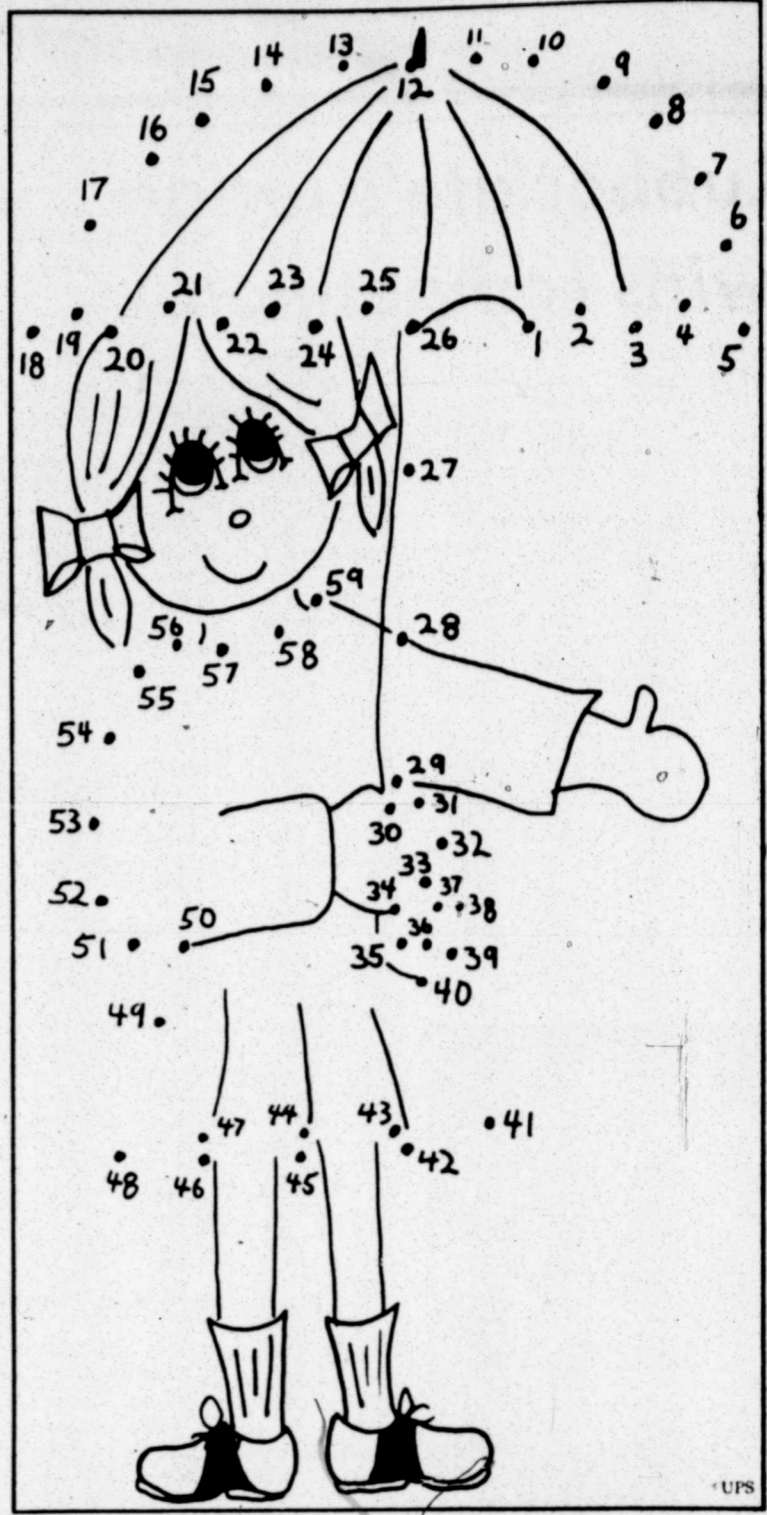
Get off your bike. Stay away from golf clubs and metal lunch boxes.



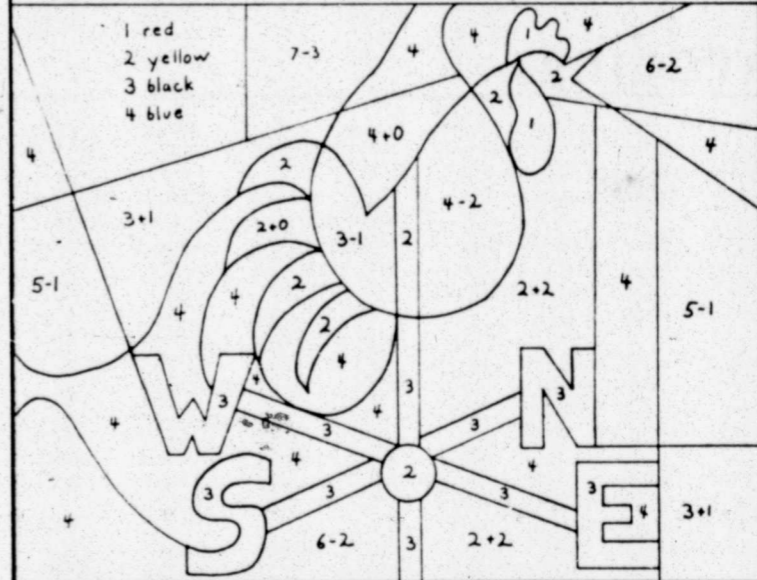
Don't get under a tree that stands alone. If you are in a forest, get under the lowest trees. Don't be taller than anything else around.



If you are outside in a field and not able to get to a safe place, and lightning hits close by, drop to your knees. Make yourself as small as possible. Don't stretch out. The wet earth can conduct, or carry, lightning.



## Color by Number



## Hurricane Safety



A hurricane blew this boat into a yard.



Store water. Even if you get water from faucets, it might not be safe for drinking after the storm.



Pick up loose things in your yard. They could blow around.



Stay indoors. Don't go out to save anything you forgot.



Plan ahead. Know where you are going if you have to leave.



Have a battery-powered radio and a flashlight.

Beware of the eye of the storm. The wind might stop suddenly. But the storm is not over. You are in the eye. Soon the wind will be as furious as before.



Waves pound against the Florida coast. Trees bend in the wind during a hurricane.

Hurricanes are big storms that bring high winds and a lot of rain.

Hurricanes form over the Atlantic Ocean. They usually hit the East Coast of our country. In the Pacific Ocean, hurricanes are called typhoons. They hardly ever hit the West Coast of the United States.

Hurricane winds can blow from 74 to 200 miles an hour. Sometimes the water is as high as 24 feet above what it usually is. Hurricanes can last for hours. Some even

last up to two days.

Hurricanes cause a lot of damage. They can also kill people.

Today we have a very good hurricane warning system.

Planes fly into the eye, or center, of a hurricane and chart where the storm will hit and how dangerous it will be.

The U.S. Weather Service warns people in the hurricane's path so they have time to get out of the way.

## Jobs: Weather Forecaster

Scientists who study the weather are called meteorologists. They must go to college to learn their jobs.

They must be good observers.

They look at the temperature.

They study the wind.

They study the air pressure. Usually, if the pressure is high, the weather is good. If the pressure is low, the weather is bad.

They also must check the clouds.

The weather forecasters use many instruments, maps and reports from all over the country to make their forecasts.



## Weather TRY'N FIND

Words that remind us of storms are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: hail, sleet, flooding, thunder, lightning, clouds, blizzard, hurricanes, tornadoes, warm front, cold front, barometer, typhoons, eye, winds, snow, rain, ice, heat wave and drought.



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

## The Paper Box

Look through the rest of your paper for weather stories and reports.

It's back-to-school time. Help a younger friend read next week's Mini Page for beginners.

# Juveniles taken into custody

(continued from page one)

ly 30, and left before dark. Cox added it appeared the two older boys were the instigators of the assault on church property. "It also appears that the two older ones broke into the building once, and then went into the church again later, accompanied by three younger children," he said.

Also this week, the city recorded a business robbery early Monday, which netted the bandits — one described as "very nervous" and his companion who "laughed throughout the thing" — an undetermined amount of cash from the Sonic Drive-In at 1926 Fourth St.

The restaurant's 18-year-old assistant manager, Chris McDonald, told police he and employee Vickie Alderete, 16, were walking to his pickup truck about 12:30 a.m. when they were confronted by the suspects.

McDonald said one of the bandits, who was wielding a small-caliber pistol told them "Don't move and you won't get hurt."

Reports indicate the other man, who laughed throughout the holdup, was armed with a knife or pistol when he confronted the employees in front of the restaurant.

McDonald said the more jittery man, while holding both of them at gunpoint, snatched up the business' money bag and cash box from his pickup, and both suspects ran east on foot.

Aubray Holder was charged with murder Monday in connection with the shooting death of Catherine Elizabeth Mason, 44, following a domestic quarrel Sunday night.

The woman was pronounced dead at the scene of her 3604 Yucca Ave. residence about 10 p.m. by Justice of the Peace Charles Smith.

Smith ruled the death homicide — the city's 17th this year — and ordered an autopsy. Preliminary reports indicate the woman was shot once near the left shoulder with a small-caliber weapon, and that the bullet pierced the heart.

The criminal district attorney's office recommended a \$25,000 bond on Holder.

Holder, taken into custody at the death scene, reportedly told police he had thrown the murder weapon over a fence in the back yard.



UPDATE photos by LINN SCHERWITZ

## Don't shoot

Kenneth Ellis, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ellis of 2711 52nd St., turns to watch Lubbock police corporal Billie Carson point his gun, not at robbers, but at motorists passing the 28th Street and Flint Av-

enue intersection. Cpl. Carson explains to his young admirer that, while the radar pistol is loaded with radio beams, it won't hurt those he shoots at — except in the wallet.

## eyes & answers

By Weston A. Pettey, O.D.

Dear Dr. Pettey: If somebody sees 20/20, does that mean his eyes are okay?

What it means is that he can see at 20

feet what should normally be seen at that distance. It can mean that "his eyes are okay"; but those of us in the field of eye and vision care know all too well that in other cases this can be deceiving. The 20/20 "standard" applies to distance vision. A person may have 20/20 but only in one eye. Or his two eyes may not work together as a team. His near vision can be blurred, or it can undergo considerable strain, even if used for only a few minutes at a time. In school, a student with 20/20 vision may find that he or she can't study for long periods.

Headaches may occur. A typist with 20/20 distance vision may on her copying material see a 3 for an 8; or a 6 for a 9. Mechanics or craftsmen may not be able to read a micrometer or a blueprint accurately. Remember, most livelihoods are made by work done within arm's reach.

This does not mean 20/20 is not desirable; to the contrary, it is very desirable and even essential in the work of many people. Even if 20/20 does not tell the whole vision story, it is an important test in any examination.

## Foster selected

Buddy Gene Foster of Lubbock has been employed as director of the residence halls at Western Texas College.

Foster was graduated from Texas Tech University with the bachelor of arts in mathematics in 1972 and received his teaching certification in math and history from Tech in 1974. He will be teaching two courses in mathematics, analytic geometry and trigonometry, at WTC during the fall semester.

## The Mini Page Teacher's Guide

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

For use with issue: Lightning Safety

Page 1: Words to present: droplets, suddenly, expand, emergency. Word construction: Ask the children to find the root words. Explain that a root word is a word from which other words are made. For example: warm plus "ed" becomes warmed. Light plus "ning" becomes lightning. Ask the children to circle the root words on this page.

For younger children: Read the page to them. Ask the following questions (these questions can also be asked of older children who have read the story to themselves):

1. What causes thunder?
2. What should you do if you are inside during a lightning storm?
3. What should you do if you are outside during a lightning storm?

Science experiment: To show what causes thunder, ask the child to blow up a paper bag, then pop it. Hear the noise as air pushes into the air around it. To find out how far away lightning is, count the seconds between the lightning flash and the thunder. One second is equal to 1 mile in distance. (You can count seconds by counting 1001, 1002, 1003, etc.)

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## BOYS AND GIRLS FALL

# Soccer

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EIGHT YEAR **8%**\* ANNUAL YIELD 8.32% Compounded Daily Eight Year Minimum Term

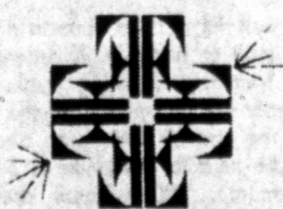
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Interest compounded daily from date of deposit to date of withdrawal. **5 1/2%** ANNUAL YIELD 5.65%

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## Stock price forecast

(continued from page one)

general economy. If gasoline shortages reappear around the country, they said, these business will suffer since they are in most cases extremely dependent upon people traveling by car. Another question facing this industry is how to control costs, particularly of beef, in the face of what have been skyrocketing prices in the first half of this year. And recession — how deep and how long? Since meals away from home can be reduced in number by consumers when money is tight, the current economic outlook does not favor the industry. Pizza Inn was picked by the analysts as having the best chance to gain with the least downside risk of all the stocks surveyed.

Price on Survey Date	Result of the Survey			
	Average Highest	Gain	Average Lowest	Loss
\$ 5	7 1/2%	53	4%	12
Valle's Steak House	6 1/4	8 1/2	42	5
Gino's Inc.	6 1/4	9 1/2	36	4 1/2
Wendy's International	15 1/4	20 1/2	34	12 1/2
Associated Hosts	9 1/4	12	30	6%
Sambo's Restaurants	6	7 1/4	29	4 1/2
Saga Corporation	8 1/2	11	28	7
Denny's Inc.	18 1/2	22 1/2	24	16 1/2
Howard Johnson	13	16 1/2	24	9%
Church's Fried Chicken	22 1/2	28 1/2	23	19 1/2
ARA Services, Inc.	34 1/2	42 1/2	22	30 1/2
Hardee's Food Systems	13 1/2	16 1/2	19	10 1/2
Collins Foods International	13 1/2	16 1/2	19	10 1/2
Golden State Foods	13 1/2	16 1/2	19	10 1/2
International Dairy Queen	5 1/4	6 1/4	17	4
Shoney's Inc.	11 1/4	13 1/2	16	9 1/2
McDonald's Corp.	46 1/2	53 1/2	15	38 1/2
Host International, Inc.	17 1/4	20 1/4	14	13
Calny Food Services	13	14 1/4	10	8%
Horn & Hardart Company	18	19 1/2	8	11 1/4

This information has been 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 an offer to buy securities.

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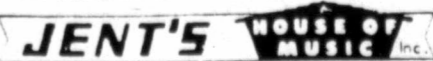
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JENT'S still offer the regular monthly Rental Plan on New & Used Instruments. Rental may be applied to purchase — no time limit.



2646 34th St.

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# McCoy's sells everything including sinks

By Jeff McCaslin  
Update staff writer

Common business sense tells you that if you have a good, dependable product at the right price you'll establish a flourishing enterprise.

In the business world, common sense goes a long way and may help you reach the pinnacle of success.

McCoy's Building Supply Center is a good example of the necessary ingredients found in a successful business enterprise.

The warehouse-like retail store at Loop 289 and 34th Street doesn't utilize fancy display gimmicks but you can find just about anything in building supplies, including the kitchen sink.

Manager Brad Henderson says McCoy's sells only top-of-the-line merchandise at lower prices than most other retail building supply stores.

"We have low overhead because we only have nine employees. And we sell on a volume basis so we can keep the prices down."

Henderson, who has been with the San Marcos-based chain for about four years, took over the manager's position at the Lubbock store about four months ago.

The Lubbock store is one of 24 sprinkled throughout Texas, according to Henderson, and more stores are planned for the future.

McCoy's is not your typical lumber yard where you have to sift through a countless number of wood piles to find what you need.

"Everything we have in the yard is displayed in the shopping area," says Henderson. "All you have to do is pick out what you want, pay the cashier and show your receipt to the workers in the yard. They'll find the merchandise and help you load it into your vehicle."

Service is just as important as product quality in the retail business, so Henderson places an extra emphasis on helping customers find exactly what they need.

"Since all our merchandise is displayed in the store, we can help our customers find what they need quickly so other customers don't have to wait or take a number like a lot of other lumber stores do."

In a time of escalating gasoline prices and tight supplies, Henderson says he feels it is important to provide customers with prompt service when they call to find out if the store has what they need in stock.

"We've been concentrating on giving more service over the phone lately because of the energy situation," he says. "People want to call to make sure we have what they want before driving out here."

Henderson believes McCoy's will have increased sales over the next couple of years because more homeowners are performing household repairs and doing work they normally would hire out.

"We've been selling a lot of home insulation in the past few months, now that people are aware they can deduct the cost of installing the insulation from their income tax forms."

Henderson also said he has been selling a lot of double-pane thermo-insulated glass panels for home windows and doors, saying homeowners are realizing the money they'll save in winter heating costs and summer air conditioner expenses.

The do-it-yourselfer will find a wide variety of home building supplies at McCoy's, everything from electrical outlets to plumbing needs and tools.

"You could build a house of any size with the merchandise available at our store," says Henderson.

For the adventurous handyman planning to build a new family room onto his house, he can begin in the tool department, which has all the necessary carpenter's tools to give the new room that added touch of professionalism.

For the cozy atmosphere that makes the family room or any other room one of the most lived-in rooms in the house, McCoy's has a vast selection of panelling to go with any decor.

If you've been planning to modernize your kitchen area, McCoy's has a large selection of cabinets to choose from, depending on the style you want.

McCoy's also has bathroom furnishings, hardware products, plumbing supplies, ladders, paint, window and door screens, power tools and of course all sizes, shapes and types of lumber.

If you are thinking about getting your basement fixed up you'll need some metal shelving to store all those boxes lying around. McCoy's has a wide variety of wood and metal shelving, in many sizes.

McCoy's also offers a wide selection of tile for the basement, kitchen or bathroom remodeling jobs.

Henderson says McCoy's was designed to sell brand name building supplies on a volume basis and low prices. He says the low overhead allows him to offer a wider variety of products to choose from.

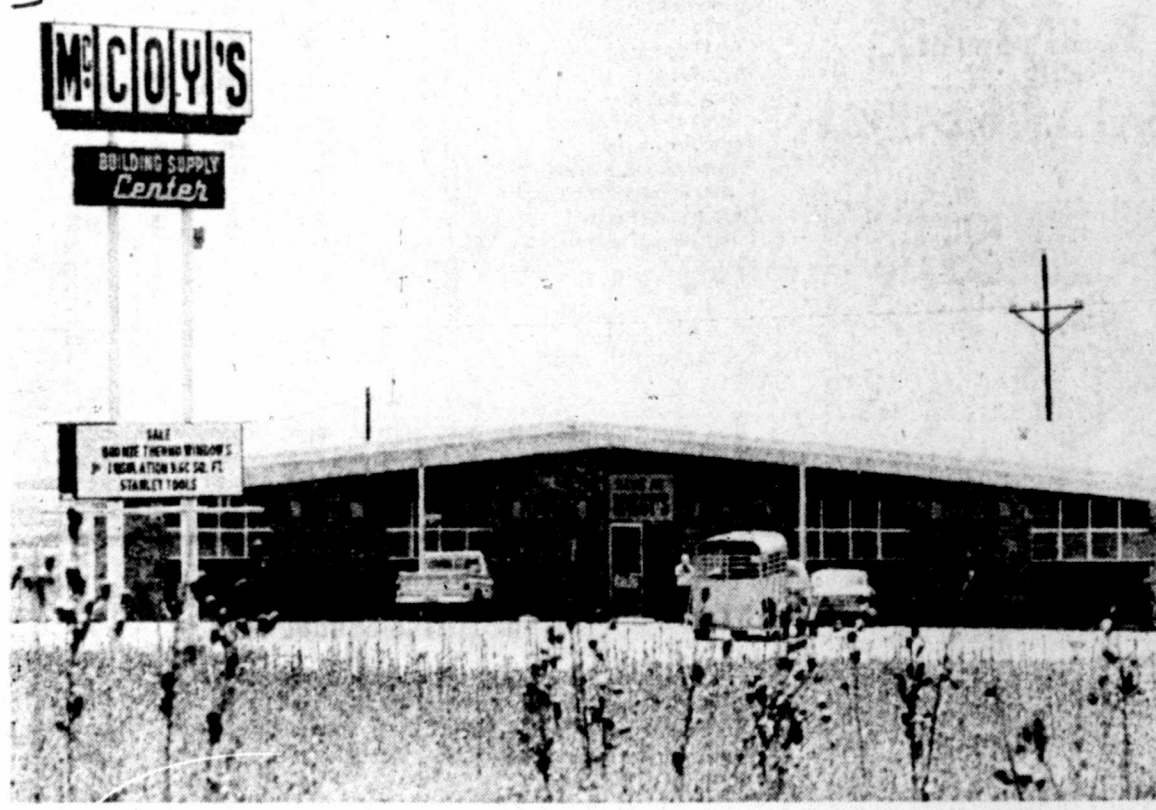
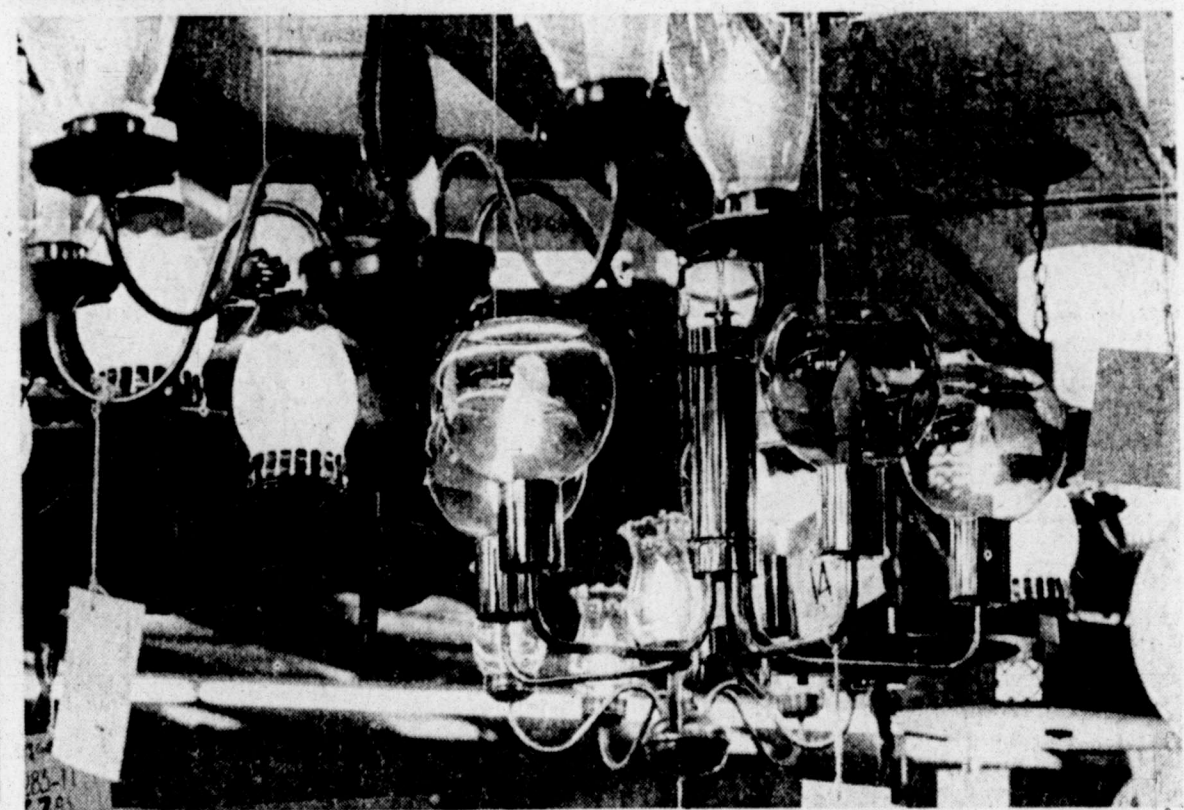
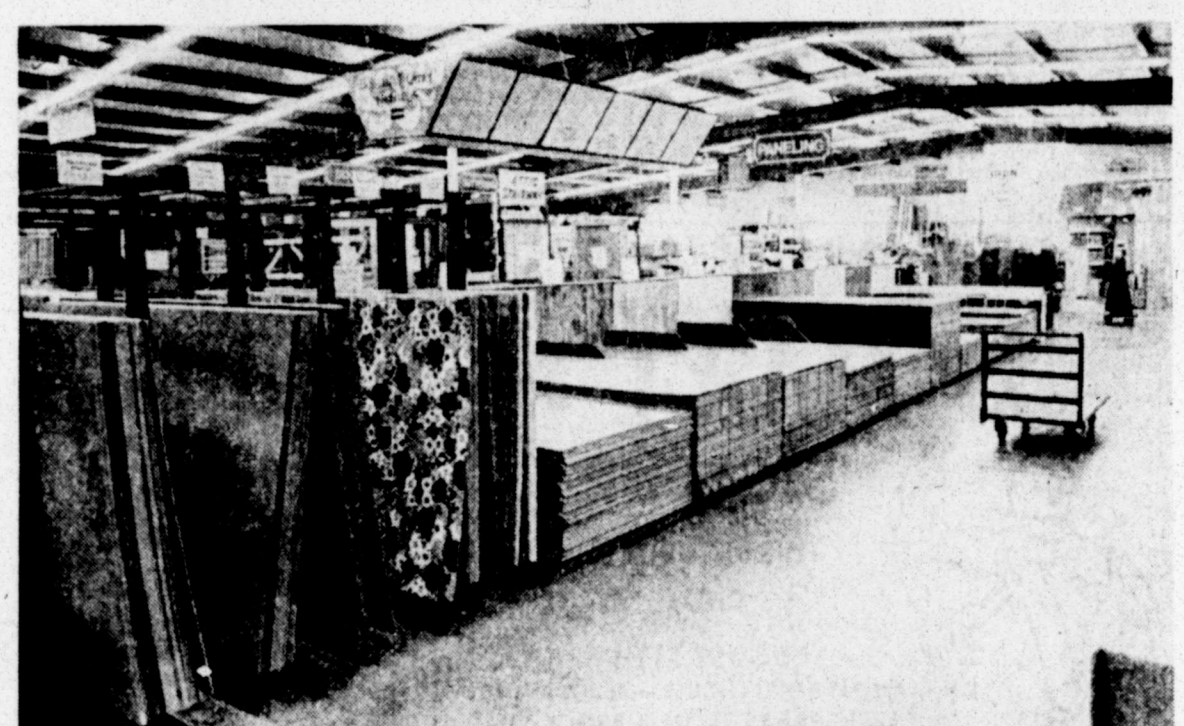
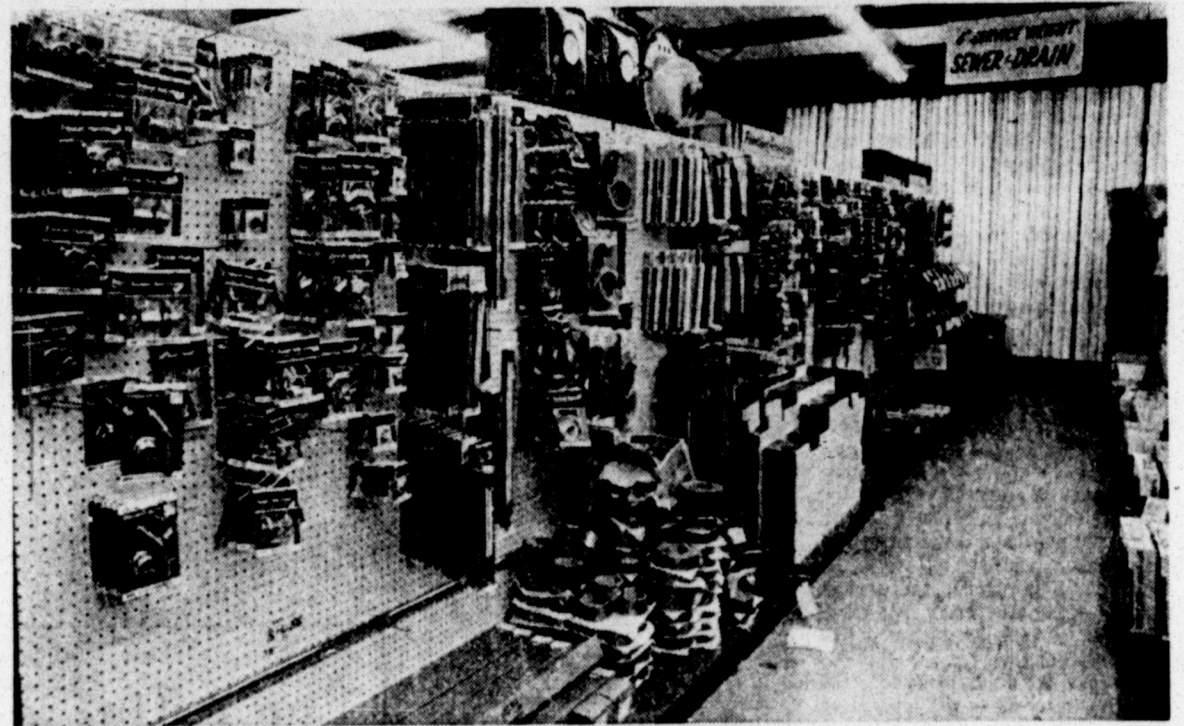
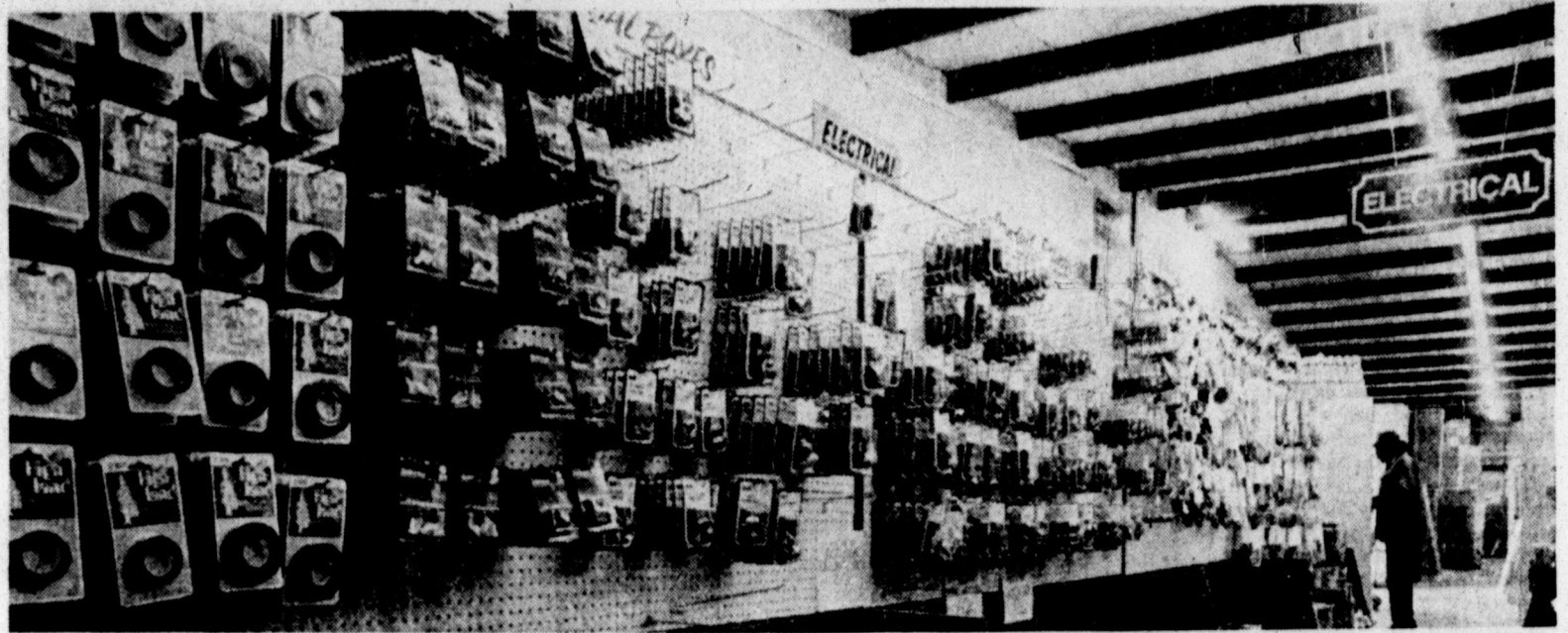
The only changes Henderson plans in the near future is adding onto the parking lot, which he says would add to the convenience of the showroom-style shopping arrangement.

Although McCoy's is easily visible from the Loop, the only way to get there is by turning north on the service road from 34th Street, which would tend to confuse the motorist on his first excursion to the store.

For the do-it-yourselfer who is energy conscious, McCoy's has all the latest energy-saving devices for home building, and at a lower price than most retail building supply stores.

And for the weekend handyman looking for a window pane-replacement for the one broken during the little league game last week in the back yard, McCoy's can help you out in that area, too.

But if you want a load of firewood to burn in the new fireplace you built with merchandise purchased at McCoy's, you'll have to call a lumberjack.



Update

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

Sweepstakes

**Rules of Contest:**

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

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

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23 FRIDAY AUG. 17

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NAME \_\_\_\_\_

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Entries Must be Received  
Before Midnite Wednesday  
Following Publication

WEEK  
**24**

UPDATE  
Sweepstakes

**Texas**  
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By Nancy Dorn  
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# Texans fearing gas shortages vacationing closer to home

By Nancy Dorn  
Update staff writer

Texas and New Mexico resorts are cashing in on Texans, who are vacationing closer to home because of energy shortages while out-of-state vacation spots are feeling a pinch.

Ruidoso Downs profits are \$477,000 over last years receipts because of increased business, according to racetrack spokeswoman Wendy Thrasher.

"Most of our business is from Texas and business has been just great," she said. She said Ruidoso has had no gas-

line shortages this summer in spite of increased tourism.

Texas beach resorts are also doing booming business because Texans are vacationing in state this summer. Richard Ramos, assistant manager of the Sheraton Marina Hotel in Corpus Christi, said that the energy crunch had not affected business at all.

"Business has been real good this summer," he said, adding that most of Gulf Coast tourists were Houston, Dallas or San Antonio residents.

Ramos said his hotel had a 90 percent occupancy rate this summer and that the only day the hotel was not totally filled up was Sunday.

Gas is available in Corpus Christi, currently going for about 90 cents a gallon, and has been readily available all summer, Ramos said.

But while supplies, fear of has cut back on the business booms of ample gas Colorado tourist trade. The Automobile Association of America's Denver representative Kathy Cox said tourism has been drastically off all summer.

"And we have had plenty of gas all summer all over the state," she said. "Texans and other out-of-state residents have not been vacationing in Colorado in as great numbers because they are afraid they will get there and not find fuel supplies to get home. Miss Cox said.

And the mental crisis has affected ci-

ty tourism as much as tourism in mountain areas, she said. "We don't have any gas problems around here and we don't anticipate any for the coming ski season," she said.

Even some Lubbock travel agencies are feeling the pinch of fewer vacationers. Envoye travel agency representative Carol Hill said her agency had done "only 60 to 75 percent of the business we did last year."

Envoye, which handles mostly out-of-state and foreign travel arrangements, was down this year because many Lubbock residents are canceling vacation plans or traveling within the state, she said.

"They are flying more within the state than driving or going out of state," Miss Hill said.

She said she had received several calls about train travel, but clients were discouraged by Amtrak inaccessibility. "They have to fly somewhere to even catch a train."

But one travel agent said Lubbock residents are traveling more and further this summer. AAA representative Lavana Lovelace said that her office had handled "as much trade as usual."

"And they are going further...Seattle, Ontario, New York," she said. "They say that it is better to go ahead and go this summer because they may not be able to go next."



UPDATE photo by LINN SCHERWITZ

## Lubbock to host convention

Several West Texas Jaycees recently attended this year's convention in McAllen. Some of the convention highlights included an address by former Att. Gen. John Hill and a memorial luncheon honoring the late Lt. Col. Edward H. White II, who was killed in the Apollo 204 fire in 1967 at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Jaycee clubs throughout the state each year select a representative to the outstanding Texan competition. Five of the nominees are recognized at an awards banquet during the annual convention for their service to their communities, their fellow man or their professions.

Next year's convention is scheduled for July 25-27, and Lubbock Jaycees are now working to have all activities staged at the Memorial Civic Center. About 1,000 persons are expected to attend.

Lubbock will select its outstanding man representative at an awards banquet, tentatively scheduled for January.

Lubbock will be the host city for the summer board convention of Texas Jaycees next year at which five outstanding young Texans are named.

## Holt elected to council

Wayne Holt, president of J.D. Hufstetler Truck Company in Lubbock, has just returned from Springfield, Missouri, where he acted as spokesman for fellow dealers of the GMC Truck Western Sales Region at a meeting of the GMC Truck Regional Dealer Council.

Holt was elected to the Council by GMC Truck dealers of his GMC Truck Zone under a nationwide program which the country's leading motor vehicle producer pioneered in the industry in 1937. The system operates as a medium for dealer representatives and company executives to discuss industry developments, retail selling conditions and other mutual business.

The GMC Truck Dealer Council plan is organized at District, Zone, Regional and National levels. Dealers in each of the Districts elect council members to represent them at the Zone level. Each of these Zone Councils thus formed elects Regional Representatives from their midst. Each of the six Regional Council then selects members to serve on the National Council which meets with company executives in Pontiac, Michigan. Zone, Regional and National meetings and elections are held annually with a new Council being formed each year.

## Poet honored

The Fall 1979 issue of the Rocky Mountain Poetry Quarterly will contain a poem written by Hayden R. Nesmith of Lubbock, a member of the Rocky Mountain Poetry Society.

The issue containing Nesmith's poem, "The Storm," will be sent to major newspapers and magazines throughout the United States, and copies also will go to various colleges, universities and public libraries.

"Mr. Nesmith is a talented poet. We will be publishing our member's work in our quarterly on a regular basis," said Donald Day, chairman of the membership committee and a member of the editorial board of the Quarterly. "Our Society exists to provide talented poets with a vehicle for sharing their work with others. In addition, members are eligible to attend seminars. We also are planning an awards banquet."

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

## Keeping cool

Friends George Price and Eddie Baker keep each other cool on a hot summer day. George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Price of 3605 59th St. and Eddie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baker of 7906 54th St.

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writer. 30% are deliberate criminal acts with full intent to defraud. 40% are written by people who issue the check knowing that they do not have sufficient funds, who hope to be able to deposit enough money to cover the check before it has time to go through the bank. For whatever the reason, you are taking advantage of the merchant by stealing his goods or services.

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# Frustration makes win sweet

By Tony Batt  
Update staff writer

Almost a decade of frustration made the triumph all the sweeter.

Dick Jennings, a 61-year-old tax attorney, and Bucky Sheffield, a 27-year-old commodity broker, had been proverbial bridesmaids of the Lubbock Country Club Par Buster Golf Classic until 1979.

In previous years, the duo had finished second and third, but the brass ring had always eluded them. Then, as darkness threatened Aug. 5, Sheffield rolled in a birdie putt on the fourth hole of a sudden death playoff against John Farquhar and Bob Jordan for the long-

awaited victory.

Even the playoff was an indication of the frustration Jennings and Sheffield had endured. They had forged into a one-shot lead in regulation at 17 when Sheffield missed a hole-in-one by 17 inches to pick up a birdie. The shot was also good enough for the tournament's Closest-to-the-Pin title.

But with the championship in sight, disaster struck at 18. The best Jennings and Sheffield could register was a bogey. "playing it safe" according to Jennings. Farquhar and Jordan were given new life.

"I was proud of that shot with the three-iron on 17," Sheffield said. "But I

used the same club on 18 and knocked the ball into the right sand trap."

And Jennings had a quick reply when he was asked if the finish at 18 was disappointing. "Damn right," he said.

To their credit, Jennings and Sheffield were able to regroup and stay in the playoff with Farquhar and Jordan. Each team parred the first three holes of the playoff. Then Sheffield knocked in the winning putt and the years of frustration disappeared with the daylight.

"We figured if we shot 65... we would win," Jennings said of the final round. He and Sheffield entered the round trailing the leaders by two shots. Instead of 65, they carded a 67.

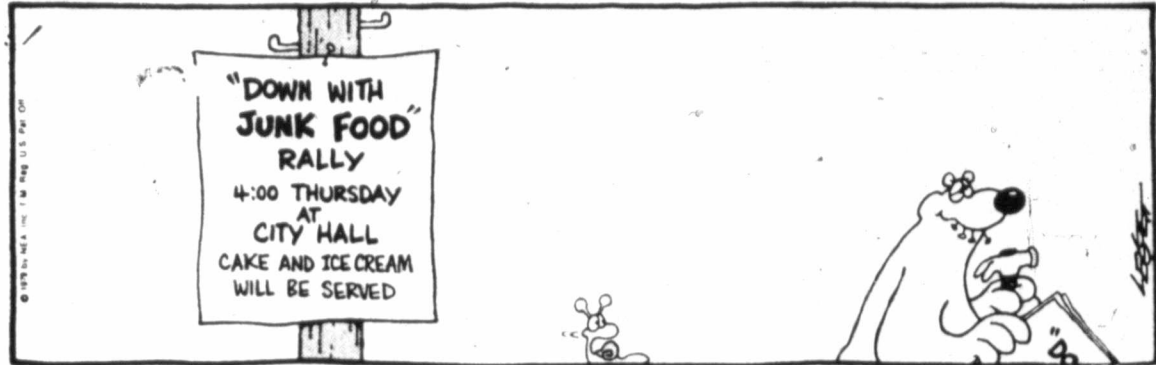
by Craig Leggett



Dixie League state champs

The Lubbock 13-year-old Dixie League All-Star team captured the Texas State Senior Little League Tournament championship last Friday with an 8-7 victory over Waco in Austin. Members of the team include: Bottom row, from left: David Abney, Billy Lance, Ste-

phen Spelch, and Brent Reiger. Middle row: Scott Smith, Randy Carmen, David Haygood, Chad Boykin, Shane Gay and Kevin Short. Top row: manager Mike Hunt, Chuck Collins, Charles Driggers, Phil Edwards, Wade Crowson and coach Charles Short.



SHORT RIBS

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by Frank Hill

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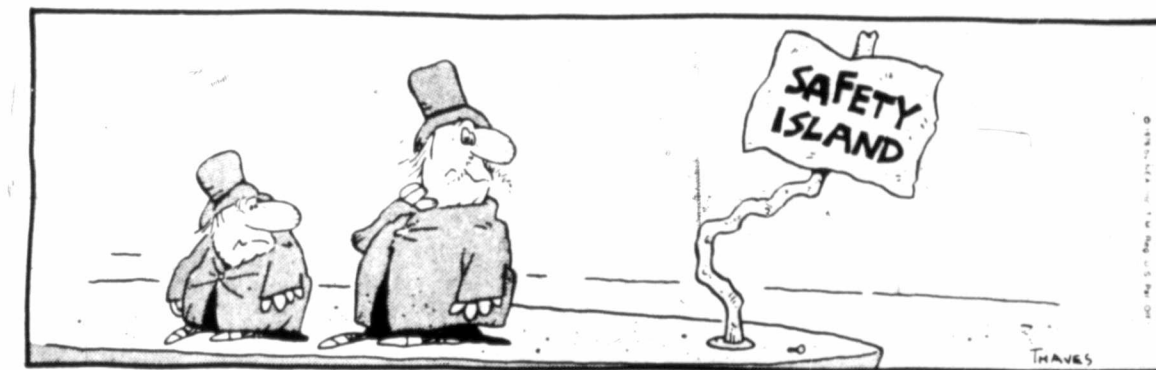
GET MORE MILEAGE WITH BUGS'S TIREAGE

THAT'S FINE, BUT HOW WILL IT PERFORM UNDER WOOD CONDITIONS?

STEP THIS WAY!

by Stoffel

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

## YWCA honors Mrs. Ramos

America Ramos has been selected the YWCA Woman of the Month for August.

Mrs. Ramos is a past board member of the YWCA and past chairperson of the Public Affairs Committee. She is presently a member of the Advisory Board for Mental Health and Mental Retardation of Lubbock. She also instructs hair care classes at the Robert Spence School of Modeling, of which she is a graduate.

Mrs. Ramos is employed at Mr. Tom's Coiffures and her husband, Mario, is employed by the Urban Renewal Agency. They have two children, Veronica, 16, who attends Christ the King High School, and Steven, 12, who will attend Adkins Junior High this fall.



America Ramos

### WINNER OF WEEK 22

update

\$5,000.00

# Sweepstakes

**\$50.00 Winner!**

Lois Hodges, 1907 60th, accepts a \$50.00 check from Wayne Stephens, Retail Adv. Manager, as the winner of week 22 of Update's \$5,000.00 Sweepstakes giveaway. Check this week's Update for details on how you can be an Update Sweepstakes Winner!

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# Civic Center director stresses good service

By Nancy Allen  
Update staff writer

Dottie Townsend is not your average city employee. But then managing Lubbock's 300,000 square foot Memorial Civic Center is not exactly your run of the mill city job.

And it is a full-time job — to the tune of 14 hours a day, six days a week on the average, according to Mrs. Townsend.

And she loves every solid minute of it, and it shows.

Her frame is tiny — she stands 5 feet 2 inches tall — but Dottie Townsend's energy is endless. "I just don't get tired," she says.

Mrs. Townsend's official title is executive director of the city facility. As such, she is responsible for everything that goes on in the building, from the smallest board meeting to the largest rock concert, and everything in between.

"It's a little bit of everything," she said.

During the past year as director, Mrs. Townsend has often been responsible for a convention, meeting or original booking of an entertainer, but she admits she has had little time for those pursuits these days.

Her main role now is one of behind the scenes coordinator for the events that use the facilities.

"What goes on behind the scenes is just as important as everything else," she said. "All in all you've got to sell service. For a meeting, that means having the chairs set up to order, the microphones hooked up and in place... you've got to give them (the patrons) what they want or they won't come back."

In the convention business as well as entertainment, Mrs. Townsend stresses that service is Lubbock's ace in the hole for getting business.

"We have a lot of competition," she said. "Since we are way away from nowhere in Lubbock, we have to go that extra mile. We have to be ready for the people when they come."

That attitude is paying off for Lubbock. Civic Center business has increased every year since its opening three years ago, and the business shows no signs of dropping off.

At a recent meeting of the Civic Center

Board of Directors, the Lubbock Visitors and Convention Bureau (LVCB) announced that the Future Farmers of America — who recently held their largest convention ever here — have put Lubbock on their five-year convention rotation list, a first for the city and its three-year-old convention facilities.

Statistics cited by the LVCB indicate the average convention delegate stays in the city 3.5 days and spends \$46.50 per day.

Though the Civic Center itself may not be a profit-making venture, Mrs. Townsend explained, its presence generates revenue for local businesses.

"When you think about the business it brings to the city, it's (the Civic Center) justified," she said.

Ahead lie even greater things for Lubbock in the way of convention business, Mrs. Townsend believes.

"The bigger conventions book two to three years in advance," she explained, "so it takes a new building about three years to get started."

Entertainment, too, is a prime concern of Dottie Townsend in her role as Civic Center Director.

"Lubbock likes a variety of things," she found, "popular things."

She likes to see the city get what it wants in the way of entertainment, and the entertainers get what they want in the way of facilities.

She juggles all the aspects of a show, once it has booked from ticket sales, seating arrangements, concessions, parking, and to what lighting can be used and hung.

Though imagining this petite grandmother of four working with the likes of Steve Martin and KISS may be somewhat difficult to accept, don't think for a second the act makes any difference to Mrs. Townsend. She's far more concerned with the city's future.

## Haden attends school

Jim Haden, manager of West Texas Oxygen Company of Lubbock, recently attended a welding products training school held at the company headquarters of Air Products and Chemicals, Inc. in Allentown, Pennsylvania. Air Products is a manufacturer and marketer of a wide range of welding and cutting equipment, shielding gases, and accessories.

cerned with the performers sense of co-operation, both with her and the Civic Center staff of 27, and with the public.

Good cooperation behind the scenes, she says, makes for a good show. And that spells money in the bank — for the performer, and for the city.

If Dottie Townsend seems to juggle her myriad responsibilities with ease, it's because she's got a strong background in the business. She's held almost every position in the Civic Center and Auditorium/Coliseum hierarchy, she says, and she's glad of it.

"I've learned all the phases of the operation," she said. "Anything out there I see to do, I do. I don't ask my staff to do anything I wouldn't do."

Maximum capacity at the Civic Center would be 20 events at once, according to Mrs. Townsend, indicating she'd welcome the chance to host a full house. "The most we've had so far is eight or ten, but I think we could handle more."

The years, she says, have taught her to remain calm in the face of all upsets. "I made a policy a long time ago to just take things as they come. You can only do one thing at a time, and you have to do a good job at it."

## calendar

### Today

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

### Saturday

Children's Saturday Film Festival includes "Sea Sorcery," "The Mole & The Rocket," and "Paddle to the Sea" at the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St. beginning at 3 p.m.

Youth Football League signups at South Plains Mall 1-6 p.m.

### Sunday

Carillon Concert at 8:15 on the central campus at Texas Tech University by Judson Maynard. Selections from



UPDATE photo by LINN SHERWITZ

## Lubbock's official hostess

Dottie Townsend, executive director of Lubbock's Memorial Civic Center, is in one sense the city's own hostess. She makes it her business to be. "When there's a convention or event in the building," she says, "I try to welcome the people, to be out and available for whatever they need me for. I don't ever just stay in my office."

Paap, Chopin, Corkee and others. The public is invited and suggested seating is between the wings of the administration building and the steps of the chemistry building.

### Monday

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

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

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

### Tuesday

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

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.

### Wednesday

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

### Thursday

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

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

For information call 792-5548 or 746-6616.

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

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

Six buildings were completed before the opening day on the Tech campus, in 1925, including the Administration building, Home Economics building, Textile Engineering buildings, the college president's home, a livestock pavilion and a dairy barn.

# SCHOOL DAYS SALE

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Start back-to-class with Sanrio's specially priced collection of pencils, notebooks, paste and more!

Childrens

## Smart Starts — Back-to-School Fashions on Sale!

It's an August opportunity to save on fashions for the class! Famous name coats, dresses, jeans, shirts and more at reductions you'll love. Just some of the savings:

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Sun Spots fall dresses, 7-14, reg. \$20.....	<b>SALE 14.99</b>
Sedgefield boys' fashion jeans, reg. \$15-\$16.....	<b>SALE 10.99</b>
Donmoor short-sleeve boys' shirts, 4-7.....	<b>SPECIAL 3.99-5.99</b>
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Childrens

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# DUNLAP'S

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

# Local inventor's project combines use of sun, wind

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The energy crisis has caused another surge of interest in alternative sources of energy nationwide. Several local inventors are turning their ideas into realities which they hope will change the way people produce energy. This is part one of a three-part series on local inventors.

By Debbie Stalter  
Update staff writer

A Lubbock man may be the first in this area to develop a solar energy system that utilizes both wind and sun.

Terry Small, a contractor for T & S Painting, has been working for more than a year on a solar panel and wind turbine combination system which would provide energy for home utilities.

Small's project is still in the construction stages, with pieces of the operation scattered in different businesses around the city.

Although he has not yet put the entire plan into action, Small estimates that the system will run at about five horsepower and provide enough electricity for lighting an average home.

Small hopes to experiment with the project enough to get a greater amount of production, possibly enough to run all the utilities in a home.

The inventor has applied for a Department of Energy Region VI grant for small-scale energy programs, but says he

will continue with his work even if the grant doesn't come through.

Energy for his system will come from a set of solar panels, much like those now in use in various projects in West Texas, with the added force of a wind turbine at the top of the design. The plan allows the panels and turbine to work in a backup fashion should either wind or sunshine not be present on any given day.

Not only will the two parts back each other up should one fail to provide energy, but the design also allows electric currents to be run into a battery to store excess energy for use when neither sun nor wind are available.

One of Small's biggest concerns is to perfect a way to have the lowest volume workings provide the highest pressure.

The panel-type heat collectors should reach 200 to 300 degrees, Small said, and with whatever wind power he can obtain, enough pressure should be built up to turn a magnetic flywheel in the central portion of the system. Small is hoping the extracted heat will also produce enough steam to significantly add to the flywheel's movement.

The joined forces of wind, heat and

steam will drive a generator which will send electric currents to the different utilities and the excess currents to a battery, Small said.

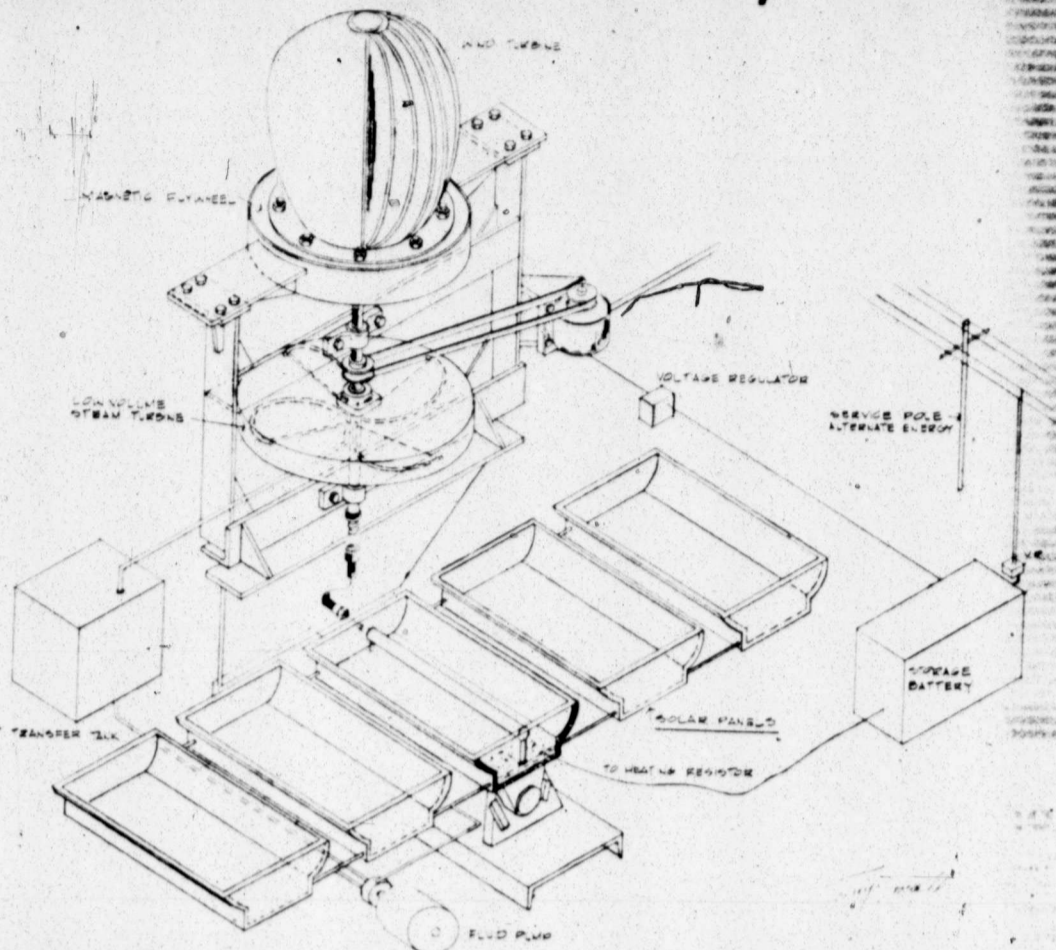
Small has been working with the cooperation of several businesses in Lubbock where he has gotten specific pointers on parts making up his project. He said this factor has helped him greatly, saying he hasn't found any closed doors on a "country boy trying to find a solution to a problem."

Small is also thinking of developing a project in which coal is liquefied for use as tractor fuel. This undertaking, however, will take secondary status to his solar-wind system.

Small said he has been getting a good response from people he has consulted with on the solar invention, adding that no one has seemed to think his idea is too far-fetched. As his motto goes, "If you've got an idea and a little hope, it's better than just being void."

Small is optimistic about the nation's energy situation. "I think we'll break out of it a lot quicker than most people realize," he said.

Until then he will keep working to make his blueprints a part of that solution.



## Local project

A Lubbock paint contractor is developing a system that combines forces of wind and sun in a solar steam turbine to supply energy for homes. Terry

Small says he is optimistic about the nation's energy situation and thinks the work of individuals will pull the country out of an energy crunch.

## Monterey students place high

Eight Monterey High School students took an exceptionally large number of places in recent Junior-Classical League competition for Latin students at Michigan State University.

The eight students and places they took include:

Elizabeth Drew (second year competition) first in derivatives, first in pentathlon; third in grammar, fourth in reading comprehension, and fifth in vocabulary.

Mark Fransen (first year competition) fifth in reading comprehension, fifth in grammar, sixth in pentathlon, second in Roman life.

Miles Mathis (first year competition) first in Latin grammar, first in pentathlon, first in map of ancient Italy, seventh in derivatives, and eighth in vocabulary.

Karen Mikkelsen (first year competition) second in derivatives, seventh in dramatic reading, ninth in vocabulary, and tenth in reading comprehension.

Mark Solomon (second year competition) second in vocabulary, fourth in grammar, fourth in reading comprehension, and fourth in pentathlon.

Texas Tech University was born with the signing of Senate Bill 103 by Gov. Pat Neff on Feb. 10, 1923.

Mary Ruth Thurmond (second year competition) first in Roman literature, third in pentathlon, fourth in mythology, and sixth in derivatives.

Student artist Laura Wimmer took first in graphic arts, second in pastels and chalk, second in mixed media, third in charcoal, third in water color and also

placed third in the league's olympic competition in shotput.

Also placing in the olympics was David Luke, who played with the Texas basketball team, winning third place.

A scrapbook compiled by Miss Wimmer and Ravi Vallabhan won fifth place in that category.



## Grenade toss

Spec. 4 Ysabel Luna Jr. prepares to throw a grenade as part of his training at Ft. Chafee, Ark., with the Texas National Guard. Luna, formerly of Lubbock, now lives in Houston and works as a sub-contractor.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ysabel Luna of Lubbock. This is Luna's fourth summer with the guard and is preparing to receive parachute jumping training in the next few weeks.

## in service

Airman Jerry S. Boudreau, son of retired Air Force Master Sgt. and Mrs. G.W. Boudreau of 5719 14th St., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Morse systems operator course at Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Miss.

Boudreau is being assigned to Iraklion Air Station, Crete, for duty with a unit of the U.S. Air Force Security Service.

Boudreau is a 1976 graduate of Coronado High School.

Airman Bryan C. Norwood has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

A 1979 graduate of Coronado High School, Norwood is the son of Jaxie Norwood of 4305 18th St. and Jack Norwood of 3815 26th St.

The airman is training at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field.

The Lubbock Southwest Army recruiting station has added a new recruiter, Sgt. Douglas D. Smith, to its staff.

Smith arrived in Lubbock after a four-year tour of duty in Venice, Italy, where he worked as a nuclear warhead maintenance specialist.

A Vietnam infantry veteran received two Purple Hearts, the Bronze Star and two Army commendation medals for valor during his combat service.

Persons wishing more information about Army enlistment and travel opportunities may contact Smith at 4206A 50th St. or may call him at 762-7617.

Pvt. Elvin L. Hardeman, whose wife Delfina and mother, Mrs. Lucy Hardeman, live at 1828 Auburn St., recently completed training as an armor crewman under the One Station Unit Training program at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training students learn the duties of a tank crewman, including the firing of the tank's armament and small weapons. They also receive instruction in field radio operations, map reading and tank maintenance and repair.

Hardeman, a 1978 graduate of Dunbar High School, entered the Army in March.

Wayne Dockery, son of retired Marine Corps Master Gunnery Sgt. Billy W. Dockery of Lubbock, has been promoted


to the rank of staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Dockery is a combat targeting instructor at Malmstrom Air Force Base in Great Falls, Mont., and serves with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Phillip K. Buescher, son of Mr. and Mrs. David K. Buescher of 4106 62nd Drive, is undergoing cadet basic training at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y.

The course is an intense eight weeks in which new cadets learn the demanding standards of military courtesy, personal appearance and physical fitness expected of a cadet.

A 1979 graduate of Christ the King High School, Buescher received a congressional appointment to the academy.



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BBB manager Alan Bligh

## New BBB manager named

By Bob Campbell  
Update staff writer

The new manager of the Better Business Bureau of the South Plains made such a happy landing in Texas as an Air Force airman some years ago that he decided to stay.

Alan Bligh, 34, a native of Tacoma, Wash., who spent much of his early life in San Diego, Calif., served at Goodfellow Field in San Angelo as an airman and was assistant manager of the Chamber of Commerce there from 1968 to 1974 after he was discharged.

He was head of the Lamesa chamber from 1974 until his appointment as executive director-general manager of the area BBB was announced this week.

Bligh takes over the new post on Aug. 20.

Area chamber officials know Bligh from his service as president of the South Plains Association of Chamber Executives last year and this year.

He has a bachelor's degree from San Diego State University and has finished five years of study with the Institute of Organizational Management of Southern Methodist University and the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Bligh gained national recognition during his tenure in Lamesa by creating the only rural chamber health and welfare committee in the nation. Primarily because of that, he was appointed to the national chamber Panel on Welfare Reform.

Other achievements listed when his appointment was announced this week

in Lubbock were the creation of Lamesa Industrial Park and the awarding of an accreditation endorsement of the Lamesa chamber by the national chamber organization.

Bligh was also active in Better Business Bureau activities in Lamesa and was credited with the introduction of materials on free enterprise at Lamesa

schools. As head of the South Plains BBB, he will be responsible for work in 18 area counties, and he said travel to the area counties will be an important early part of his job. Bligh and his wife, Blenda Marie, have two children, Richard, 16, and Alanna, 10.

## Conover named ASA fellow

William J. Conover, professor of Statistics and Coordinator of Information Systems and Quantitative Sciences at the College of Business Administration of the Texas Tech University since 1978, has been named Fellow of the American Statistical Association.

Conover is one of thirty to be so honored out of an ASA membership of 14,000.

Conover's selection will be announced to the ASA membership at the 1979 Joint Statistical Meetings that will take place in Washington, D.C. at the Washington Hilton Hotel, next week. The Joint Statistical Meetings will be attended by 3,000 statisticians who are among the 16,000 who belong to the American Statistical Association, the Biometric Society, and the Institute of Mathematical Statistics.

Conover was cited for "significant contributions to nonparametric statistics, for widening and effective sta-

tistical consulting, and for excellence as a teacher and administrator."

Lubbock Theatre Centre's first production was Hart and Kaufman's "The Man Who Came To Dinner," a classic American comedy presented May 3, 1948, in the auditorium of Lubbock High School.

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Laurie Hubbard, 5704 14th, accepts a \$200.00 check from Wayne Stephens, Retail Sales Manager, as the winner of 5th month of Update's \$5,000 Sweepstakes giveaway. Check this week's Update for details on how you can be an Update Sweepstakes Winner.

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**LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL**







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43. Feed, Seed, Grain
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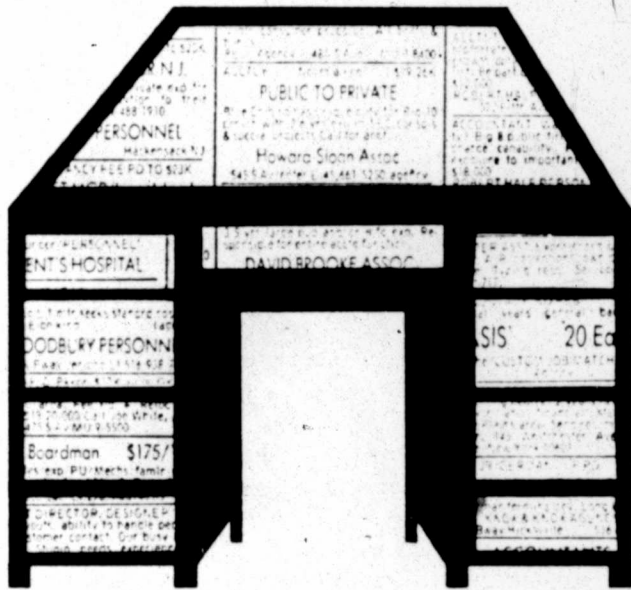
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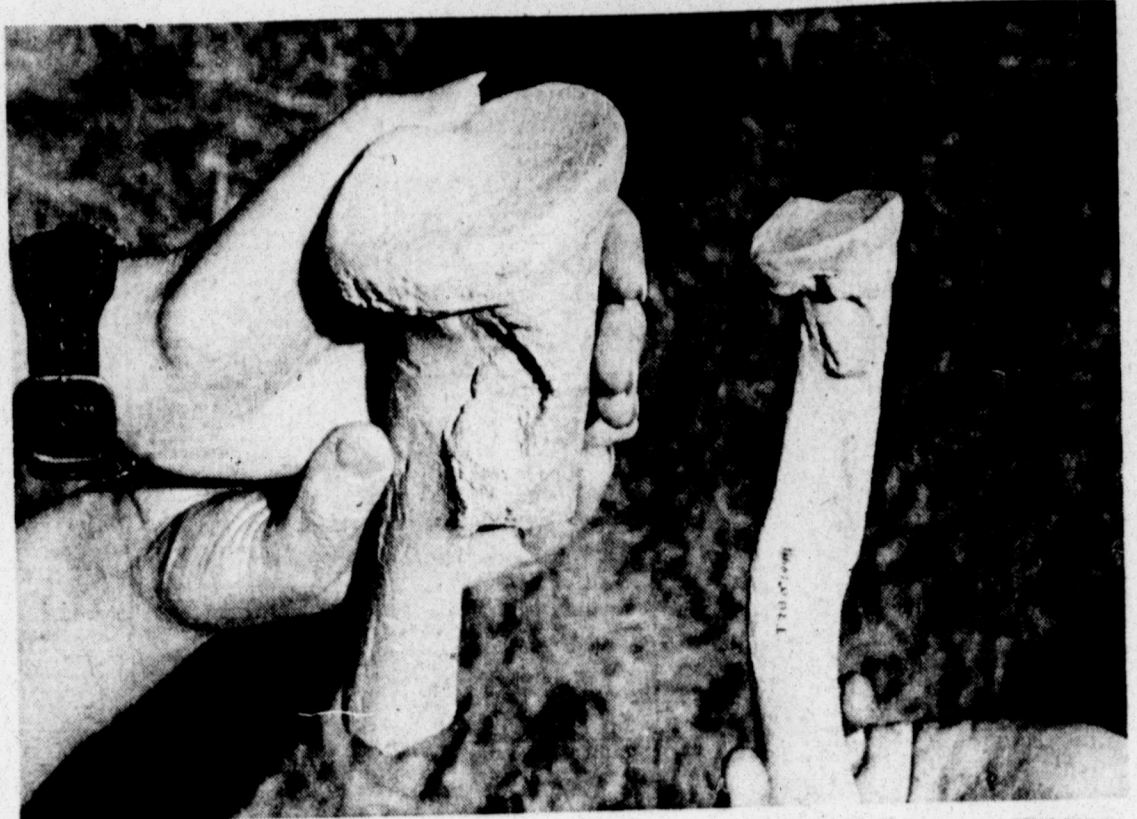


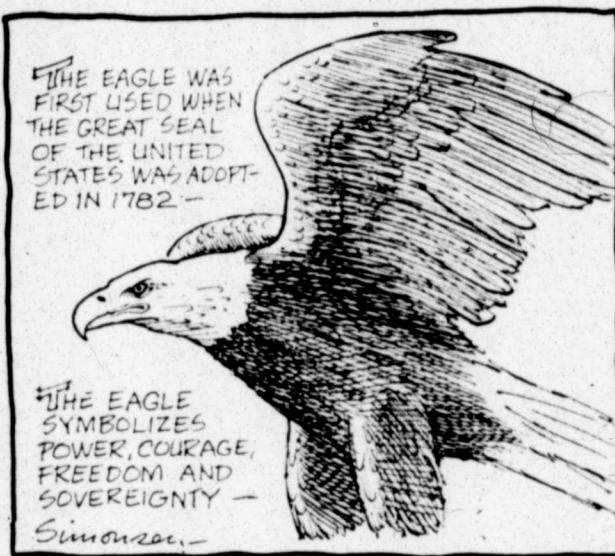
Photo courtesy TEXAS TECH

## Bear bones

The 12,000-year-old bear bone tool, left, found at the Lubbock Lake Site archeological dig is compared with the bone of a modern brown bear to show the immensity of the prehistoric animal, Arctodus. The tool, working end down, was fashioned by Clovis

man from the proximal end of a radius. The Clovis Age bear was more than twice the size of the modern grizzly. The discovery of Arctodus at the Lubbock Lake Site is the only evidence of that bear found in association with man.

## Junior Editors' Quiz on SYMBOLS



**Question:** How did the eagle become an American symbol?

**Answer:** The eagle was first used when the Great Seal of the United States was adopted in 1782. The seal depicts a spread-winged eagle clutching 13 arrows in one talon and an olive branch in the other. The eagle symbolizes power, courage, freedom and sovereignty, and the arrows and olive branch represent the nation's ability to make peace and war.

Eagles have long been used as symbols in national, military and heraldic emblems, and as religious symbols. Drawings of eagles which have been found in European caves date back at least 30,000 years. Eagles served as emblems of power and unity for Belshazzar, the Caesars, Charlemagne and emperors of the Byzantine and Holy Roman Empires. Russian tsars, emperors of Austria and Napoleon used the emblem of the eagle. During Napoleon's time, French troops took more care to protect the ornamental eagle atop the flagstaff than to protect the flag itself.

The eagle was part of ancient battle ensigns of Egypt, Rome, Persia and Sumeria. It represented courage, royalty and victory. In some ancient religions, the eagle was the companion of the chief gods and a symbol of their power. Some North American Indians used the eagle on their totem poles to represent the immortality of their ancestors.

Ron Berthel

(Francine Thivierge, of New Britain, Conn., Conn., 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 this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

## around the loop

Karen Hicks, bride-elect of Bryan Yeargain, was honored July 28 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Betty Robinson. The couple was married recently.

Janis Beauchamp, bride-elect of Samuel Campbell, was honored with a rehearsal dinner Aug. 3 hosted by Mr. and Mrs. S.B. Campbell, Jr. The couple was married Aug. 4 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Dean Johnson were married Aug. 3 in Hunt. Mrs. Johnson is the former Carla Jo Sargent.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Swanson were married Aug. 4 in Hodge Chapel of the First Christian Church. Mrs. Swanson is the former Marcia Ann Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lionel Brown were married Aug. 4 in Greater St. Luke Baptist Church. Mrs. Brown is the former Charlene Yvette Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ross Anthony, Jr. were married Aug. 4 in Broadway Church of Christ. Mrs. Anthony is the former VaDonna Ruth Wood.

Susan Schmidt, bride-elect of Craig Holstedt, was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Warren Hunt. The couple plans to be married June 30 in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church of Phoenix.

Karen Wong, bride-elect of James R. Rich, was honored at a brunch. The couple plans to be married Saturday in Forest Heights United Methodist Church.

Neva Perrin, bride-elect of Bob Curlee, was honored at a tea in the home of Mrs. Jay Crofoot. The couple plans to be married July 13 in Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Diane Peel and John Carl Rose, Jr. were honored at a rehearsal dinner at the Gridiron Restaurant. The couple was married June 9 at Westminster Presbyterian Church.



Update STAFF PHOTO

## Moment of truth

The job of the military recruiter is to talk others into taking the plunge into military life — as a career or as a way to further education. S. Sgt. Curtis E. Ray, Lubbock Army recruiter for almost four years, came to his own decision and, after the standard 24 hours as a civilian, signed up for another hitch, taking the

oath from Capt. Thomas Baca, head of the Lubbock area recruiting effort, while Mrs. Ray looked on. The Brenham native is a communications specialist now telling area high school seniors how it is with Army opportunities. He will be staying in Lubbock to add more time to the nine already in Army service.

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