

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

Jurists Criticize Criminal District Attorney

by Joe Robbins

Recent dismissals of 1,100 misdemeanor cases here have focused attention on the Criminal District Attorney's Office—and some courthouse officials don't like what they're seeing.

On Jan. 1, 1973, the state legislature combined the duties of the county attorney and district attorney into one office—the CDA. Lubbock County Bar Association pushed for the necessary legislation with the full support of Blair Cherry, district attorney at the time.

The reason for this combining of offices was to establish a more efficient system for bringing cases to trial. But after four years of experience, some officials are beginning to have second thoughts about the wisdom of the merger.

"It was a mistake to combine the offices," said County Court-at-Law No. 2 Judge Gordon Treadaway. "The CDA Office and the County Attorney's Office should be separated."

"The CDA is giving all his attention to felony grade cases," Treadaway said, "allowing the misdemeanors to accumulate until they have to be dismissed."

County Court-at-Law No. 1 Judge Edwin Boedeker agreed that under the current arrangement, priority goes to felony case. "If you have a county attorney responsible for misdemeanors, then they start moving," he said.

Establishing an administrative officer to schedule and assign cases would lighten jurists' workloads, the two judges agreed. This would make dividing the CDA Office into two offices unnecessary.

"If they (cases) are scheduled and ready to go to trial, we

wouldn't have to worry," Boedeker explained. "The groundwork would already be done."

Treadaway estimated he currently spends only 25 per cent of his time on the bench hearing cases. With better organization—accomplished either through an administrator or the separation of the one prosecuting office into two—Treadaway believes he could spend 75 per cent of his time on the bench and triple the number of cases disposed of through court action.

"The solution is using what we've got and getting what we're paying for," Treadaway commented.

However, the two former district attorneys are opposed to dividing the CDA Office into two entities.

"I'm totally opposed to going back to the old system," observed local attorney Travis Shelton, president-elect of the State Bar of Texas.

According to Shelton, under a two-office system, there are some borderline cases that can be filed either way. If a district attorney has a poor case on a low grade felony, he's apt to send it to the county attorney. The same may be true when the county attorney finds he has a poor case on a high grade misdemeanor. But whoever handles it, the case is still poor, and a conviction is unlikely, Shelton said.

"The CDA Office will work if he has enough help in it," Shelton said.

One of the drawbacks to splitting the office, according to Shelton, would be it would increase the cost to the county by about \$23,000 for a county attorney and also would increase

Continued on Page 12



MHS OFFICERS—Women's Lib seems to have made some headway at Monterey High School—at least the girls are heading up the Student Council. Student body officers for the 1976-77 school year are, from left, Beth Stiles, secretary; Kerri Garritson, president; Dianne Morris, vice president; and Dayna Brookman, treasurer.

Bid Specifications Misunderstood

Original specifications on bids for Lubbock Independent School District's health insurance program have caused some misunderstandings and may need to be amended, noted School Supt. Ed Irons.

The school board has scheduled a meeting for 7:15 a.m. Monday at the School Administration Office

to consider amending the specifications.

According to Irons, one of the items in the original bid specifications stated that "the contract will be written on a retention basis." The specifications also said no commissions would be paid.

The first specifications were

open for interpretation, Irons said. "That's where we fouled up."

Some companies that pay commissions to their sales representatives thought they would be precluded from submitting bids. That was not the intention of the board, Irons said. "We did not intend to limit bidding."

Irons said the school board will be asked to amend the bid specifications by eliminating the statement that commissions would not be paid.

As proposed, the comprehensive health insurance program—which was okayed by the school board this summer—will cover approximately 3,400 LISD employees. It will be a combined basic health care and major medical program similar to the one now being used by the schools, except the district will now pay the bill.

During Wednesday's school board meeting, trustees approved the 1976 tax roll which gives the schools a \$77,973 increase over original estimates.

The 1976 school budget was based on a total value of \$991,500,000 at 95 per cent collection on the total tax rate of \$1.73 per \$100 valuation. At this rate, the schools expected to collect more than \$16.2 million.

According to tax assessor John Brooks, the total assessed value on Lubbock property—both real and personal—is \$996,244,396. The schools can expect to collect more than \$16.3 million.

The new tax roll does not include \$27,897,960 in assessed values involved in suits filed against the school district. Brooks said the tax assessor's office is under injunction not to put that property on the tax roll until court action assesses the value.

Hospital District Board Reviews

"Caraway Report" During Meet

Meeting behind closed doors Thursday, members of Lubbock County Hospital District board reviewed the "Caraway Report"—which the board hopes will help solve financial problems plaguing the teaching hospital here.

Prior to the executive session, LCHD board chairman Marshall Pennington said no final action would be taken in the meeting. Declining to release any details on the matters discussed, Pennington would only say that the board was going over a progress report on a study of teaching hospital finances by accountant Max Caraway.

But there has been some speculation that the report might open the way to Texas Tech Medical School taking over management of the Health Sciences Center Hospital still under construction here.

Pennington is expected to meet with a member of the Texas Tech Board of Regents this weekend to discuss Caraway's financial report—and possibly a Tech takeover of the hospital. He would make no further statements about findings in the report but said the LCHD board might have a

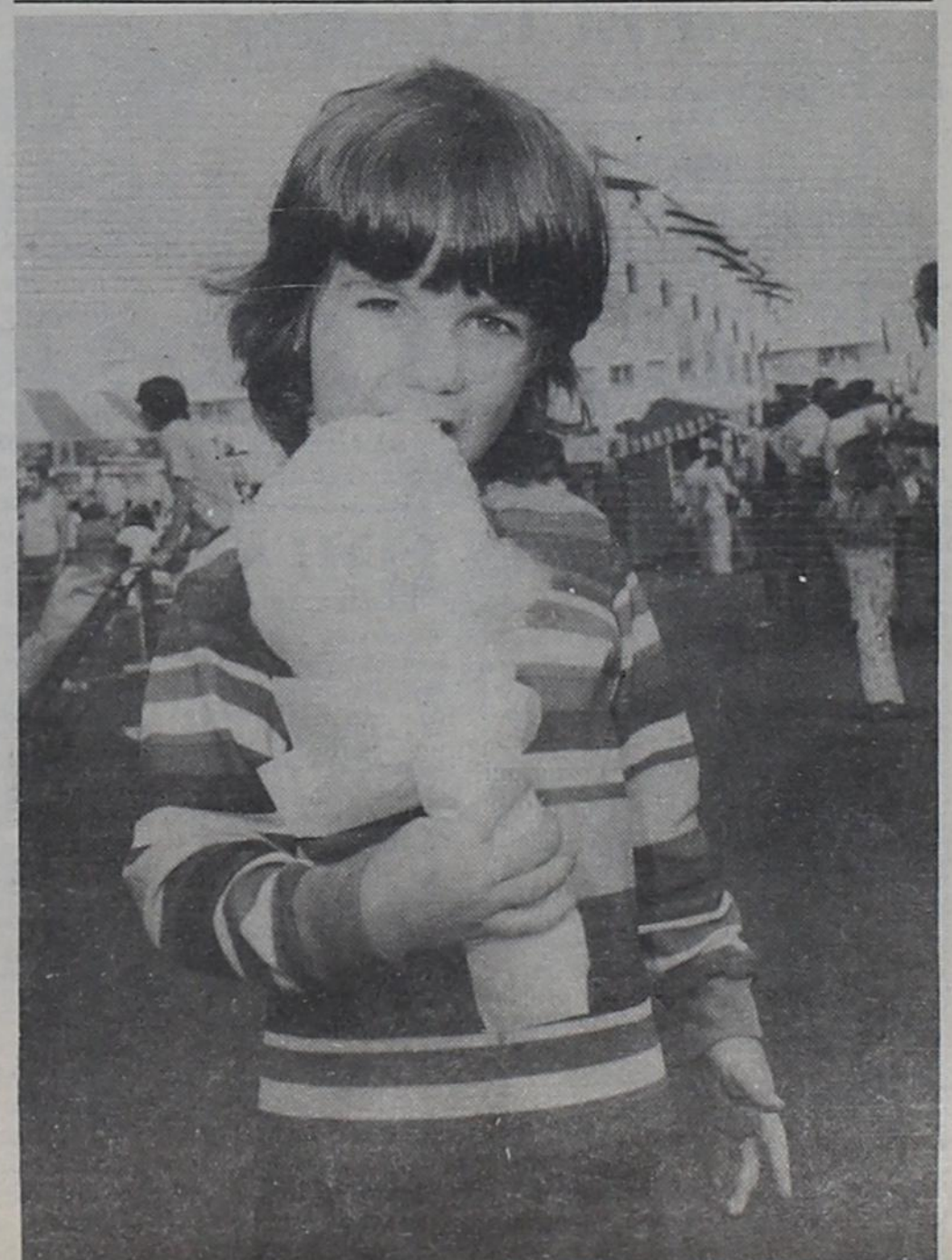
statement to make after the weekend.

Caraway has been serving as a consultant to the LCHD board and Tech regents. His report was to include figures on how much the hospital district should pay Tech for ancillary services provided by the med school. The report also was to cover how much the hospital district should receive from Tech or the state for the educational costs incurred by the teaching hospital.

In addition, Caraway was requested to make a 10-year projection of hospital finances. That projection could cause the medical school to decide to lease the teaching hospital from the hospital district and assume full administrative responsibility.

A statement made by Pennington Wednesday when county commissioners were reviewing the hospital's budget has added fuel to the hot speculation that Tech will take over the hospital.

When commissioners questioned him about the lack of agreement about shared services, Pennington replied, "If the university will operate the hospital, then the shared services question will be moot."



FAIR FUN—Tammie Boetscher, 5-year-old daughter of Mrs. Pat Boetscher of 2008 68th St., satisfies her sweet tooth with cotton candy purchased at the Panhandle South Plains Fair. The fair will conclude its eight-day run in the city Saturday. (Times Photo)

EDITORIALS

Nixon & Jaworski

Leon Jaworski, able lawyer, former American Bar Association president and Watergate prosecutor, has penned a book about his eleven months investigating the Watergate scandal.

The book reveals much of interest to all Americans. It reveals Jaworski to be competent, firm and a patriotic American. It also hints that the Texas Democrat made a mistake in retaining the entire staff of Archibald Cox when he arrived on the scene in Washington.

Cox, a professor, had brought him (mostly from New York) a large group of very young, crusading lawyers. Since everyone in New York had long been exposed to a daily diatribe of anti-Nixon media coverage, and since Nixon was highly unpopular in that city, these youngsters could hardly have pursued their legal goal objectively or impartially. In actual fact, many hated Nixon. And Jaworski inherited these thirty-seven lawyers with which to go after the President.

Mr. Nixon, of course, was not without blame or wrongdoing. But the point is that thirty-seven lawyers turned against any recent President could have ruined his reputation—and that includes Johnson, Kennedy, Ike, Truman, Roosevelt, etc., most of whom had mistresses or girl friends for one thing—which Nixon (and Truman) didn't have.

Cox, a Harvard Democrat, was fired brutally by President Nixon, but there was something on both sides. Nixon feared he was being set up—and the behavior of the young lawyers Cox assembled as his team was not reassuring. (One can still recall their glee, happiness and stardom in court arrivals.)

Jaworski, despite this mistake, served his country well. He admits Nixon could not have received a fair trial in the atmosphere of that time. He is fair and objective on other points. But his only course to unite the nation was to bring with him a new legal team to replace the militant young Nixon haters when he took over as Watergate prosecutor. That was the only way an impartial investigation—without intentional leaks to the media, slanted statements, showboating and crusading—could have been avoided. Too much spotlight often makes seasoned veterans "perform." Young crusaders are even more vulnerable to publicity and fame temptations.

Unemployment Statistics

There is a growing realization among economists that the current government method of measuring the nation's unemployed is of limited meaning.

With Democrats pointing to Bureau of Labor Statistics figures on unemployed in major political attacks, a growing number of economists say the Bureau's figures have become increasingly misleading.

This is true, they argue, because of the growth in recent years of the number of families with two wage earners and

the growth of cushions and aids to the unemployed—by local, state and federal agencies.

The result is that today many families with one wage earner unemployed are not suffering hardship and some with the only wage earner unemployed are not. What economists like Sar Levitan of George Washington University and Robert Taggart of the National Council on Employment Policy propose is a new measurement. A new formula would be used to measure economic hardship in families (not just unemployment numbers). Such economic hardship could result from unemployment, low pay or part-time employment.

By the old method of measuring, unemployment has risen sharply in recent years but employment has also risen. Many of today's unemployed are not suffering unduly, the new theory holds, because there are other wage earners in the family (perhaps the father) and because of so many built-in cushions or aids for the unemployed today.

Officials at the Bureau of Labor Statistics admit the validity of much of the new theory and it may be that a new measurement will be inaugurated after the election,

perhaps retaining the old system as a relative measurement also.

Fire Prevention Week

Fire Prevention Week, which reminds us cooler weather means accidental fire and resulting death and financial loss for many, is the week of October 3rd through the 9th.

Ever since the famous Chicago fire, more than a century ago on October 8th, 1871, the danger of fires has been stressed by fire departments and others at this time of year. In recent years the National Fire Protection Association has sponsored Fire Prevention Week the anniversary week of the Chicago fire.

Last year an estimated 11,800 Americans lost their lives in fires and the cost to the U.S. was over 4.4 billion dollars. About a third of the deaths from fires were those of children, often left alone or without proper supervision.

This is, then, the time of year to check gas lines and pipes, furnaces, chimneys, electric wiring and appliances, etc.

This is timed exactly one month before the election. It is sure to hurt the Democratic candidate, Jimmy Carter, who stresses the contraception as an alternative to abortion.

Abortion has become a major campaign issue. Yet the President really has no power to prohibit abortion. It would take a constitutional amendment. This would have to be passed by three-fourths of the states.

Subsidies for despots: America was once regarded as a refuge for oppressed people. But today, American aid is used by several dictatorships to suppress human rights. The United States helps to subsidize some of the most brutal regimes in the world.

In Haiti, for example, the U.S. government helps to train soldiers for search-and-rescue missions. Here's how they put their training to work:

An unsigned, typewritten letter, critical of President Duvalier, was traced to a small resort town. The next day, four helicopters full of soldiers descended on the town. They arrested 28 of the town's most prominent citizens. Two days later, 27 returned. The missing man has never been heard from again. Meanwhile, the mortality rate in Haiti's prisons, according to Amnesty International, is probably the highest in the world.

Bureaucratic bungle: Two toxic pesticides, Kepone and Mirex, have made headlines lately. There is evidence that they cause cancer. The Environmental Protection Agency, therefore, has banned the indoor use of Mirex and intends to ban Kepone.

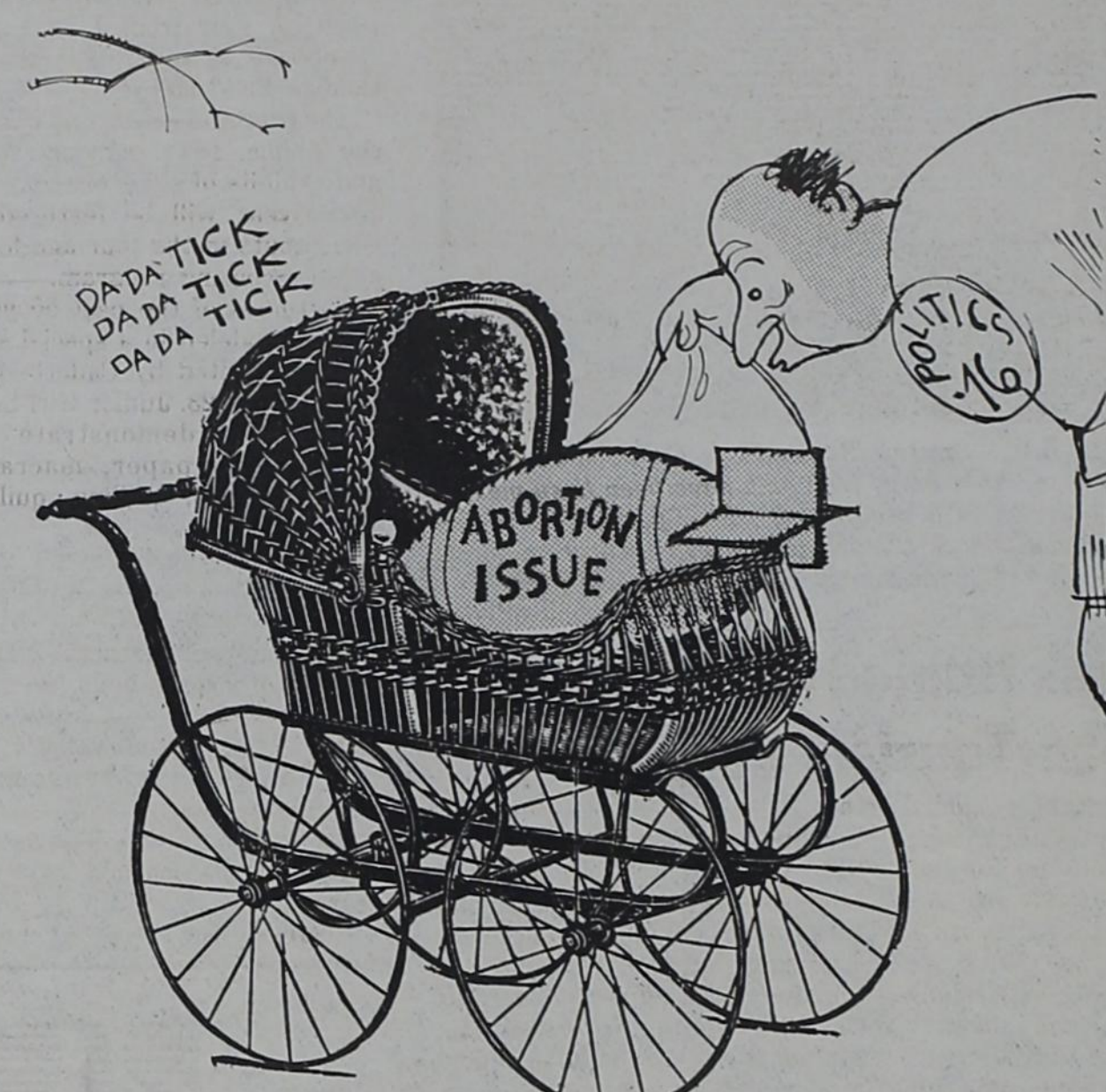
No agency should understand the danger better than the Food and Drug Administration. It has experts who are supposed to keep up to date on poisonous chemicals. Yet, believe it or not, the FDA planned to use Kepone and Mirex to exterminate the roaches that infest its offices.

The FDA officials, who drew up the bid request, told us they weren't aware that it called for the use of Kepone and Mirex. The officials thanks us for calling it to their attention. So happily, our investigation stopped FDA from using the cancer-causing pesticides.

Distaff debate: The two presidential candidates, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, have held their first debate. We tried to promote a more informal discussion between their wives. We thought the public would like to hear Betty Ford and Rosalynn Carter discuss the distaff side of the presidency.

We would like to hear them exchange views and talk about their husbands. But unfortunately, the First Lady wanted no part of it. Betty Ford does not intend to engage in a public debate or discussion with Rosalynn Carter.

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76



reason for the President's veto is his close ties to the auto industry. As a Michigan politician, he is on intimate terms with top auto executives.

There is reason to be suspicious of the General Motors-Transportation Department study that the President quoted. An independent study, conducted by General Research of California, claims the prospects for an electric car are excellent.

Political Profiles: Capitol Hill is populated with politicians of all shades. I usually report on the villains in the drama of government. But Congress also has its good guys.

Sen. Phil Hart, the Michigan Democrat, is the most honest member of the Congress. He is known among his colleagues as the saint of the Senate. They have voted to name the next Senate office building after him.

The most intelligent senator is Jacob Javits, the New York Republican. His speeches sometimes go right over the heads of his colleagues.

Sen. Charles Mathias, the Maryland Republican, is often called the conscience of the Senate. He votes his convictions, whatever the consequences.

The most cantankerous member of the Senate is 71-year-old Carl Curtis, the Nebraska Republican. But lately, he has been trying to brighten up his image. In place of the rumpled suits he used to wear, he has been appearing on the Senate floor lately in an apple-red sports jacket and white shoes.

The loudest member of Congress, without dispute, is Bella Abzug, the congresswoman from New York. She is known on Capitol Hill as "Bellowing Bella." She can swear like a longshoreman, usually at the top of her voice.

Sen. Joseph Montoya, the New Mexico Democrat, is the vainest man in the Senate. Once, he furiously scribbled notes during a televised Senate hearing. An aide peeked over his shoulder to see what he was writing. The paper was covered with the word, "Montoya, Montoya, Montoya" over and over again in big bold letters.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Arizona Republican, is the Senate's tinkerer. He drives an AMX sports car, equipped with a compass, wind meter and telephone—all personally installed by the senator.

Political Petition?: On Sunday, Oct. 3, about 49 million Catholics will be asked to sign a petition as they leave Mass. They will be asked to pledge their support of the Catholic stand against abortion. From the names on these petitions, the Catholic clergy will also recruit volunteers to work in the anti-abortion movement.

JACK ANDERSON'S
WEEKLY
SPECIAL



Ford Vetoes Electric Car Legislation
by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

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WASHINGTON—On Sept. 1, President Ford vetoed legislation that would have promoted the development of an electric car. He cited a Transportation Department study, which called the future of electric cars "rather bleak."

The study, we've discovered, was based heavily upon information from General Motors. Of course, General Motors has a huge financial stake in producing gasoline engines. Our White House sources admit that the real

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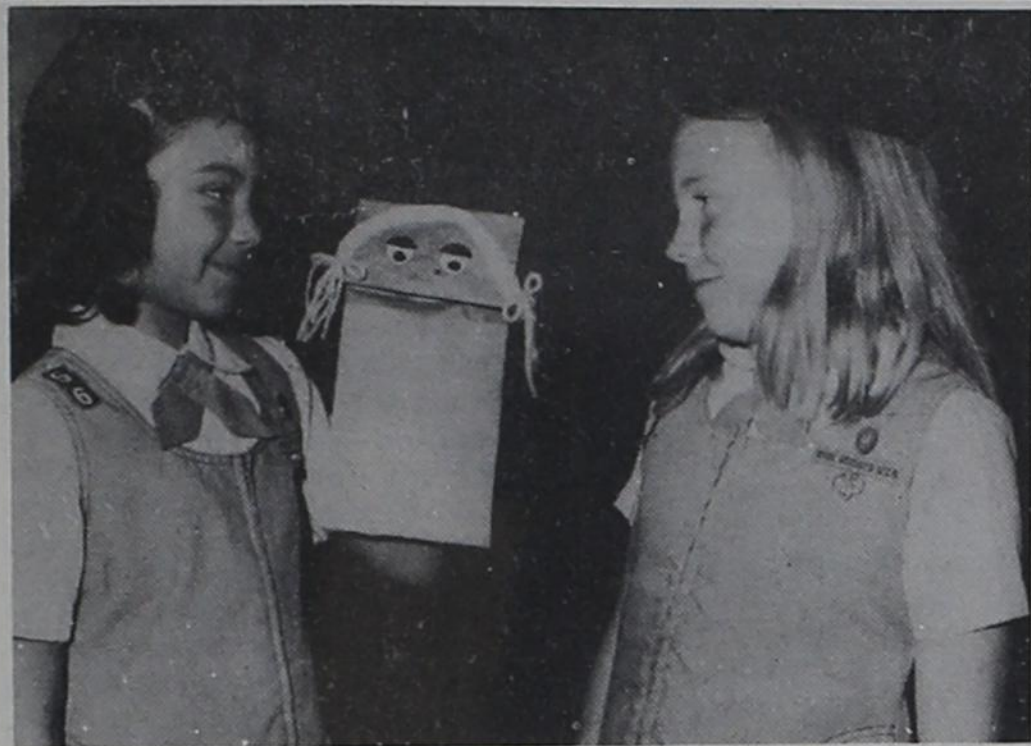
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PUPPETS THEIR BAG—Brownie Scouts Hope Figueroa and Kathy Sehon, both members of Troop 56 in Wolforth have been busy making paper bag puppets to use in a program for the Caprock Girl Scout Council event Oct. 9 at Lubbock Christian College. Scouts from across the council will participate in the annual event, which will focus on a Bicentennial theme. (Times Photo)

Low Mullins Named Director Of Convention-Tourism Bureau

Low Mullins, recently named executive director of Lubbock's Convention and Tourism Bureau, started to work today to sell Lubbock as a mecca for all types of conventions.

"Our bureau will be selling every convention and meeting facility in Lubbock, including all hotels and the new Memorial Civic Center," Miss Mullins said.

"Lubbock has many types of convention facilities that can be used for all types of meetings," she said, "and I hope Lubbock residents will take a good look at what their hometown has to offer and will encourage their organizations to hold their state and regional meetings here."

Miss Mullins' appointment was announced earlier this week by bureau president Dr. James H. Granberry. Since January of 1975, she has served as director of sales for South Park Inn. Prior to that, she was vice president and manager of The Alhambra Hotel and director of convention sales for Young Hotel Corp. operations in Lubbock.

The Convention and Tourism Bureau will be jointly funded by

Jaycee-Ettes Set Annual Art Sale

Lubbock Jaycee-Ettes will sponsor the fifth annual "Starving Artist Sale" Nov. 5-7 in the former Woolworth's Building in Monterey Shopping Center.

Last year, more than \$48,000 in art works and crafts were sold in the event. More than 40,000 persons attended and approximately 350 artists were entered.

All community artists and craft persons are welcome to participate in the sale. The Jaycee-Ettes charge a 20 per cent commission on all works sold.

Any type of art work or craft—from painting to pottery to macrame and many others—will be accepted for the sale. Entries are due by Nov. 1.

Entry blanks and further information will be provided by Janice Gott, 4802, 43rd St. or phone 795-0552, and June Weathersby, 9106 Akron Ave. or phone 745-2521.

All proceeds from the commission on art works are given to local charities and service organizations.

the City of Lubbock and the Chamber of Commerce/Board of City Development to promote Lubbock as a desirable location for state and regional conventions.

Officials of the city and the Chamber of Commerce/Board of City Development voted last summer to create the independent bureau to handle the growing convention and tourism industry in Lubbock. Total budget for the first year is \$100,000.

The bureau begins operations today and will replace the convention office previously operated by the Chamber of Commerce/Board of City Development.

Texas Tech Sets Course in German

With the aid of pictures and songs a beginning course in German for students in grades six through nine will begin Oct. 5 at Texas Tech University.

Under direction of Dr. Rosemarie E. Petrich, Tech German professor, the class will meet from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through Nov. 18. Aiding Dr. Petrich will be graduate teaching assistants and undergraduate seniors.

Last year, 18 students learned basic dialogues, vocabulary, pronouns, some verb forms and songs. Students will present a program and party for parents at the conclusion of the course.

Students attending last year may enroll again if their school does not offer a regular German program.

A fee of \$2.50 will be charged to cover materials used in the course.

Enrollment will be limited. Parents are requested to make reservations by calling the department of German and Slavic languages at 742-3282.

Today's puzzle: How did the old folks manage to raise their children without modern psychology?

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Girl Scouts Plan Activity Here

Climaxing a year of Bicentennial activities, Caprock Council will sponsor the Girl Scout Heritage Fair from 1 to 4 p.m. October 9 at Lubbock Christian College Field House.

The program is free and open to the public. Live demonstrations and exhibits of skills of today and yester-year will be featured by Girl Scouts in the four age levels of the Scouting program.

Costumes of the past 50 years will be modeled in a special style show presented by Cadette girls from Troop 223. Junior Girl Scout troops will demonstrate the recycling of paper, macrame, paper mosaics, quilling, quilting and puppetry.

Troop 55 from Plainview made Indian costumes for an Indian chant accompanied by drums which they will present. Nature crafts, corn husk dolls, weaving and other activities from their mother and grandmother's era will be provided by younger Brownie Scouts.

Senior Scouts will demonstrate outdoor skills learned over the years.

Hostesses for the event will be

Cadette Troop 222 under the leadership of Mrs. R.G. Atwood and Mrs. Martin E. Fricks; Troop 324, Mrs. Thomas E. Craig and Mrs. Stephen Payne; and Troop 334, Mrs. Bob L. Hunter and Mrs. Sharon Keith.

Helium filled balloons and clowns will be part of the fun-filled occasion.

To climax the event, troops will turn in contributions for the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund. The fund is used primarily to provide Girl Scouts from the United States opportunities to

visit Scouts and Guides in foreign countries. Contributions will be made in a special ceremony at 3:30 p.m. Two girls selected from each troop will take part in the Friendship Parade. Flags of 92 nations, members of the World Association of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides will be presented.

Mrs. Billy M. Hall, chairman of the program committee; and Sharon Washburn, program services director for Caprock Council, are coordinating the event. Mrs. William C. Griggs is president of the Council.

ATE Names City Resident to Post

Mrs. Judy Coyle, president of the board of The Association of Texas Educators, has announced that Tom Williams of Lubbock was named executive secretary for the Dallas-based organization.

The newly appointed Executive Secretary has had several years experience as teacher and high school principal in the public schools of Texas, having taught in Midland, Seymour and Munday.

Williams' prior positions include 17 years as administrator for the

American Cancer Society and Water, Inc.

In making the announcement, Mrs. Coyle said the educators organization was chartered under the state laws of Texas in 1975 with objectives to serve Texas educators in working together to promote educational progress and maintain high standards of professionalism.

Williams received bachelor and master's degrees from Hardin-Simmons University.



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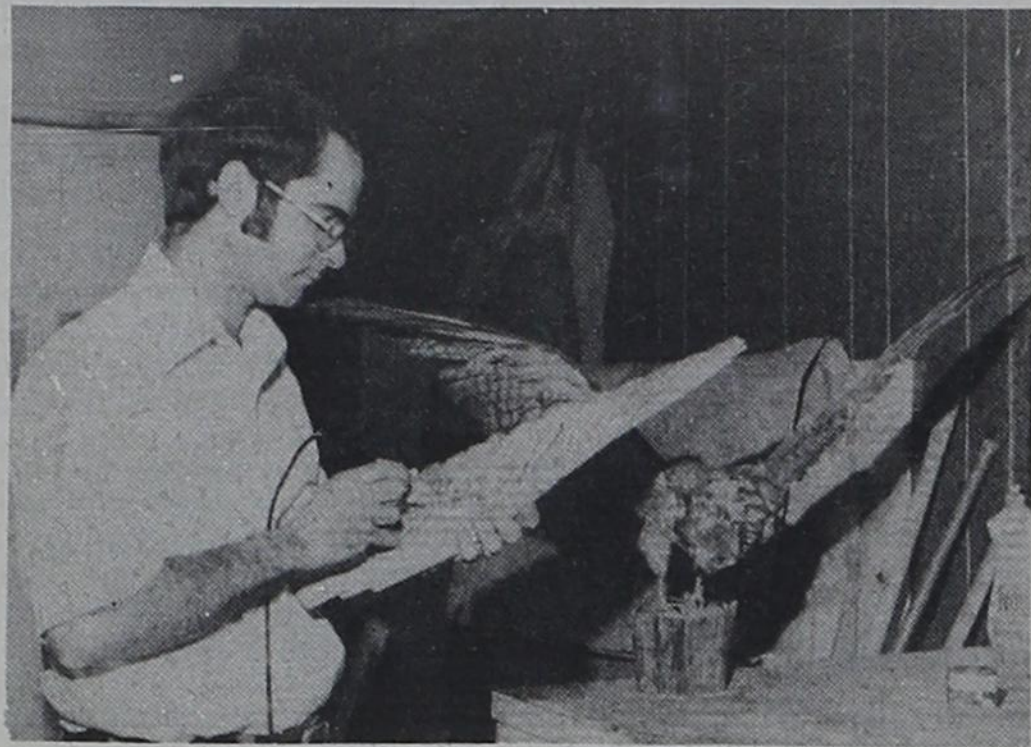
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Lubbock High School Instructor Carves Out New Hobby



ARTIST AT WORK—Lubbock High School science instructor Royace Aikin spends his leisure time working on wood carvings. His current project is reproducing a Swainson's hawk—like the one pictured—in wood. Aikin demonstrates how he uses a Moto tool to separate each of the feathers on one of the hawk's wings. (Times Photo)

by Mary Alice Robbins

A chunk of wood, a pocketknife and a challenge started Lubbock High School teacher Royace Aikin on a new hobby—wood carving.

Aikin now spends much of his leisure time sanding, whittling, and carving away on wood pieces in his garage workshop.

"I've always felt that I could take a piece of wood and carve it into what I wanted it to be," Aikin explained.

One day, he mentioned his carving aspirations to a fellow instructor, LHS art teacher Teresa Martin. "She showed up the next day with this big chunk of wood and a pocketknife—and told me to get with it," Aikin said.

That was the beginning. After more than 60 hours of work, Aikin finished his first major wood carving—a green-winged teal duck mounted in a piece of driftwood. Adding to the natural setting are cattails the artist fashioned from dowel pins.

Even Miss Martin was surprised by the quality of the finished carving and encouraged Aikin to continue his work.

That first carving was done from memory, according to Aikin. He didn't have a model of the duck and had to use pictures to give him some idea of the fowl's coloring.

"Carving is easy," Aikin said. "The painting is the hard part—trying to get the colors blended to the right tint."

His next big project was a wood duck drake mounted on juniper driftwood. Aikin found a taxidermist's wood duck on display at Farmers Exchange and sketched the bird's head and feather pattern from the model. Pictures of the duck provided him the necessary information to carve the body.

Much more detail work is seen in the second duck carving. Aikin said he used a scapel to carve out each individual feather.

Sugar pine was the wood Aikin used for both duck carvings. "It's a light wood," he explained, "and the grain is not very close together—making it easier to carve."

Once again, Aikin's workshop floor is littered with wood chips and the calluses on his hands have toughened from sanding and carving the wings for his third big work—a Swainson's hawk. This time, his model is a mounted stuffed bird from the school.

Aikin estimates it will take about 120 hours to complete the hawk carving—his largest and most ambitious work to date. He usually works on the project a couple of hours each night and sometimes 10 hours on a weekend.

The next bird he carver will have its wings down at its sides—a less complicated task, Aikin joked.

For this project, Aikin chose to use white pine to fashion the wings. The rest of the bird will be carved from sugar pine.

Each wing begins as a large chunk of wood that Aikin cuts with a band saw. Aikin uses a Moto tool to separate each

individual feather and a wood burning tool to do the detail work. It takes about 15 minutes to burn the design on one side of one feather, he said.

When carving the hawk's body, Aikin will cut out grooves on each side so that the wings can be attached. The grooves will be filled with a mixture of saw dust, Elmer's glue and wood putty so that the wings will hold firmly to the body. "When that hardens, you can't tell where the glue stops and the wood begins," Aikin noted.

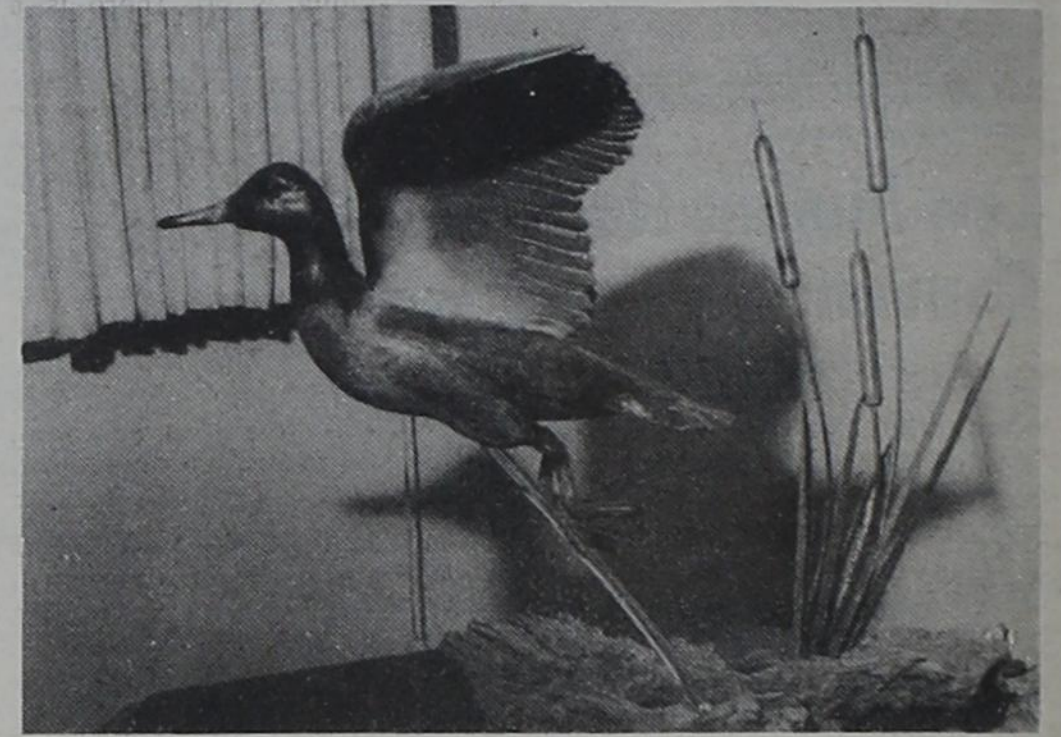
Bristles from a shoe brush will

be used to form the feathers around the hawk's eyes. The rest of the bird's feathers will be carefully carved from the wood.

"A lot of measuring goes into this," Aikin commented. He had to count the feathers on the bird's body to know how many his carving would need.

According to Aikin, wood carving is just a form of recreation—helping him to relax after a hard day. But he also can take pride in his craftsmanship.

"I've been a great admirer of birds for a long, long time," Aikin said. "Maybe I'm preserving a part of myself and wildlife, too."



DUCK IN FLIGHT—A green-winged teal seems posed in flight in this wood carving by Royace Aikin of Lubbock. The duck carving is Aikin's first effort at wood carving. (Times Photo)

Alger Hiss Sets Tech Appearance

Alger Hiss, key figure in the "Pumpkin Papers" scandal, will speak on "The McCarthy Era" at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Texas Tech University Center Ballroom.

In 1948, Hiss was convicted of perjury and imprisoned five years for being named the State Department official who passed secret documents to Communist spies. Today, doubts about Hiss' guilt or innocence still remain in many people's minds. What were the real facts?

If Hiss had not been such an extraordinary specimen of New Deal liberalism, his ordeal might have disappeared into the chronicles of history. But the

charisma that transported this Harvard law graduate from secretary to Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. in 1929 through a series of high government posts also guaranteed him notoriety after he was branded a Communist agent.

On Aug. 5, 1975, Hiss was reinstated to the Massachusetts bar by that state's highest court. It was the first time that the court ordered the reinstatement of a lawyer who had been disbarred.

Tickets for Hiss' talk are \$1 for Tech students and \$2 for the general public. These can be purchased at the University Center ticketbooth or at the door.

Fall Forensics Set at Tech

Texas Tech University will host the Fall Forensics Oct. 15-17.

Approximately 50 colleges and universities and 500 students and faculty members are expected to attend the competition, sponsored by the TTU Forensic Union.

Events scheduled include: debate, extemporaneous and persuasive speaking, oral interpretation (storytelling, poetry, and political satire).

Emphasis for the Fall Forensic Interpretation Division will be on Americana for the bicentennial year and on the humorous side of the American scene, including politics.

Prof. Vernon R. McGuire is director of forensics, and Dr. Vera L. Simpson, director of the oral interpretation division.



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Preliminary Judging for Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant Set Dec. 5

Preliminary judging for the Miss Lubbock Scholarship pageant will be Dec. 5 and entry forms are available at four locations.

Cecil D. Caldwell, chairman, said preliminaries would determine the top finalists for the Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant scheduled for Jan. 29 in the Municipal Auditorium.

A panel of five judges will select the top finalists following talent competition and interviews.

Contestants must be between the ages of 18 and 28 and must never have been married.

Competition is open but contestants should be prepared to be available for appearances if ultimately named the pageant winner.

Caldwell said entries would be accepted until midnight Dec. 1.

Entry blanks are available at the following locations: Maxine's Accent in Briercroft Shopping Center; Jhirmack Salon, 2712 50th St.; Varsity Book Store, 1305 University; and the Texas Tech University Center.

Other pageant officials include Jack Geddes, pageant director, and Janis Geddes, producer and choreographer.

The winner of the local pageant will earn a wardrobe and an expense-paid trip to Forth Worth for the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant held in the spring. That winner will compete in the Miss America Pageant.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation announces that Kerr Construction Company will be excavating and placing mix in the west half of the Ave. Q and 34th St. intersection today, weather permitting.

For additional information contact Maxine Caldwell, 795-7506.

Lubbock School Lunch Menu

Monday, October 4, 1976

- Corn Dog
- French Fries
- Carrot Coins
- Fruit Cup
- 1/2 Pint Milk
- Secondary Choice
- Braised Beef W/Rice
- Green Beans

Tuesday, October 5

- Frito Pie
- Pinto Beans
- Tossed Salad
- Fruit Cobbler
- Corn Bread
- 1/2 Pint Milk
- Secondary Choice

- Veal Cutlet W/Gravy
- Mashed Potatoes

Wednesday, October 6

- Oven Fried Chicken
- Mashed Potatoes-Gravy
- Buttered English Peas
- Sliced Peaches, W/Cookie
- Hot Rolls-Butter
- 1/2 Pint Milk
- Secondary Choice

- Liver and Onions
- Sliced Beets

Thursday, October 7

- Hamburger on a Bun
- French Fries
- Congeaed Fruit
- Spice Cake
- 1/2 Pint Milk

Friday, October 8

- Batter Fried Fish
- Baked Potato
- Green Beans
- Peanut Butter Cookies
- Corn Bread
- 1/2 Pint Milk

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Sounds Have Varying Effects On Ears, Bodies of Humans

by Janice Jarvis

Secretaries at a local business left the office each day feeling like someone had been punching them in the chest all day.

While some secretaries attributed their pain to ghosts invading the building, the real culprit was sound.

There are three main types of sound—infrasound, which is too low to be heard by human ears, ultrasound, which is too high pitched for human ears, and audible sound, which is what is heard by humans, noted Bill Marshall, physics instructor at Texas Tech.

Infrasound was the culprit in the case with the secretaries. A faulty air conditioner was making an inaudible sound, causing pressure on the secretaries' chests.

In France, experiments with infrasound have shown that pressure created by ultrasound can kill a person. Certain pressure rates effect various parts of the body. Scientists in France have killed animals by shaking their

spleens and other organs.

Pressure applied once per second can cause someone to feel nausea while seven applications of pressure can cause the eye to vibrate.

While infrasound may be dangerous, ultrasound is useful. Scientists have discovered that by using ultrasound they can check for tumors in the brain without X-ray or surgery.

Because the brain has a midline which divides its left side from the right, scientists can measure how fast sound travels to the midline. If the timing is off, there is a possibility that a tumor exists, said Marshall.

Ultrasound is also used to discover what position a baby is in his mother as well as detecting the fetal heart beat.

Another way ultrasound is utilized is to determine the difference between healthy and diseased bones and teeth.

Osteoporosis, a disease that occurs after menopause and causes a woman to lose minerals in the bones, can be treated through

the use of ultrasound, Marshall said.

By using ultrasound to determine the health of the bones, a doctor can decide if his patient needs additional minerals. Before the use of ultrasound, doctors removed a piece of bone from the patient and studied it. With ultrasound the results are faster and less painful.

Again, the condition of the bone is determined by how fast the sound travels. The harder the bone, the faster sound will travel.

Experiments to determine if bones heal faster through the use of ultrasound are now being made. Through ultrasound, heat is applied to the bone, thus speeding up the healing process.

However, it has not been determined if ultrasound is safe inside the bone. Scientists are concerned that marrow and the production of red blood cells may be harmed by ultrasound.

There is a possibility that by using ultrasound to heal a bone, the bone will not heal as easily if broken again.

The advantages and disadvantages of ultrasound are still being studied, according to Marshall.

Scientists are experimenting with ultrasound in hopes that it may someday replace X-rays.

There is a possibility that ultrasound will someday be used to detect cancer during the early stages of the disease, Marshall explained.



BIG WINNER—She may be little, but 15-month-old Skye McDonald was a big winner this week at the Panhandle South Plains Fair. Presumably the king-size bull the toddler is toting in her stroller was won by someone else, but Skye seems to have assumed ownership. Parents of the youngster are Mr. and Mrs. Phil McDonald of 4403 A 21st St. (Times Photo)

Opportunities Industrialization Unit To Service Entire City

The Lubbock Opportunities Industrialization Center (LOIC), acting as sub-contractor for the South Plains Association of Governments, will serve the entire city of Lubbock in providing intake services, job development and job placement for the unemployed and under-employed.

The major thrust of the program, according to LOIC executive direction Dianna Henderson, is to help as many participants as possible to realize unsubsidized employment. The services are available to those adults who are citizens of the United States or legal aliens and to those who live within the city of Lubbock.

Beginning today, the organization will offer a unique component of in-classroom training, on-the-job training and work experience. Among the courses offered are: G.E.D. preparation; a clerical cluster which includes typing, filing, bookkeeping, 10-key, business math and business English; auto mechanics; welding; refrigeration/heating; licensed vocational nursing; mental health aide;

general secretary; and medical secretary.

After completing the intake process, those who meet the qualifying guidelines will be eligible for weekly stipends while in training. Program participants also will receive supportive services beginning with official entrance through the time when they are considered employable.

A flexible program of individualized and group counseling, job development and job placement has been devised, and participants will work with their counselors in accessing career goals and job expectations. Special attention will be given to the do's and don'ts of filling out job applications, preparing resumes and good grooming.

In order to accommodate the wide variety of training opportunities, the in-classroom training will be conducted on three sites including the LOIC headquarters in East Lubbock.

All city residents who are in need of training can visit the LOIC office and fill out an application. There will be no intake conducted on the phone. The office is located at 2200 E. Broadway.

Cold war.



It was bad enough we had to fight the British for our freedom. But on top of that, we had to fight the weather, too.

Because winter at Valley Forge meant snow, ice, and freezing temperatures. All serious enemies to a makeshift army without proper clothing, not nearly enough food, and short on ammunition.

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And then the money came. Some \$27,000,000 from the pockets of new Americans.

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This Week at Wyatt's Cafeteria

Monday **GRILLED BEEF STEAK DINNER**
Sept. 27 Selected cuts of beef steak, grilled with cracker crumb breading, served with your choice of two fresh vegetables. **\$.174**
SALAD VINEGARETTE (cu., onions, tomatoes, bell pepper) — .29

Tuesday **CALF LIVER DINNER**
Sept. 28 Broiled calves liver served with onions and your choice of two garden fresh vegetables. **\$.159**
HOT BLACKBERRY COBBLER — .39

Wednesday **COMPLETE MEXICAN DINNER**
Sept. 29 Two cheese stuffed enchiladas with chili, frned rice, Mexican style beans, crisp tortilla and hot sauce. **\$.145**
AVOCADO SALAD — .49

Thursday **FRIED CHICKEN DINNER**
Sept. 30 1/4 of fried chicken with cream gravy and your choice of any two garden fresh vegetables. **\$.154**
HOT MINCE MEAT PIE w/rum-butter sauce — .42

Friday **DELUXE SEAFOOD DINNER**
Oct. 1 2 fried fish sticks, 2 fried shrimp, 2 fried crab rolls, hus puppies, french fries and tartar sauce. **\$.195**
LEMON MERINGUE PIE — .34

Saturday **BEEF BURRITO DINNER**
Oct. 2 Fried beef burrito with chili, Mexican style beans, sliced onion, toasted tortilla and hot sauce. **\$.129**
PECAN PIE — .39

Sunday **ROAST TURKEY DINNER**
Oct. 3 Roast tom turkey with giblet gravy, Southern corn-bread dressing, cranberry sauce and choice of two vegetables. **\$.154**
PUMPKIN CUSTARD PIE — .35

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KEND Announces New Format

Radio Lubbock, Inc., president and general manager Larry Ackers announced that all-news KEND will change its programming to contemporary country music at noon today.

Ackers said, "News and Information Service was great introduction to the Lubbock market, but like any businessman, we're always looking for a better line. The choice to change to the country music format was a result of many considerations. But, most important, we know that if you do anything bigger, better and more professionally than anybody else, you'll be most successful. That's what we'll do with the new 'Country 16'—bigger, better and

more professional than anybody else."

The new format will include a blend of contemporary country music and locally originated news. Chuck Hall—formerly with KCBD TV, Channel 11—has been named program director. James Littleton will remain as news director.

The lineup of "The Outlaws" includes Lew Dee, 6-9 a.m.; Si Marchbanks, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Chuck Hall, 2-6 p.m.; the Sundance Kid, 6 p.m.-midnight; and Tracy Poe, midnight-6 a.m. Bill Bandy will remain in the news department.

The trouble with most speakers is they shout too loudly for the little they have to say.

Quilt Show Set

The Ralls Historical Museum announces a Bicentennial Quilt Show featuring favorite quilts brought in by area families.

The show will begin Sunday and run through the following Sunday. Museum hours are 2-5 p.m. Sundays; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Anyone on the South Plains wishing to exhibit old, new or unusual quilts should bring the quilts to the museum during open hours today and Saturday. If the quilt has an interesting history, the exhibitor should write it down and pin it to the quilt before registering.

The museum is located on the west side of the square in Ralls.



Football Forecasts by Joe Harris

P. O. BOX 266

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. 08404

* Home Team

Table of football forecasts for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, October 1-3, 1976. Lists probable winners and losers with scores for various college and professional teams.

Table of probable winners and losers for the National Football League, dated Sunday, October 3, 1976. Lists teams and predicted scores.



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SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

What do you do when you have a second two-week hiatus in the football schedule? Well, you look around for another source of entertainment, like a high school game, the boob tube, or getting the yard ready for winter, severe or mild.

If you're Steve Sloan, you probably spend a lot of time looking at films and trying to find out why the Tech offense hasn't clocked, and what needs to be done.

In baseball, the Yankees are going to meet the Royals, probably, and the Phils will play the Reds. The games should be interesting, but the Reds and Royals probably will meet in the World Series.

The Royals apparently will shake off Oakland, just as the Phils eventually stopped their sickening plunge, righted their floundering ship and held off the favored Pirates. And the Yankees shrugged off six straight losses and managed to clinch.

The Yankees, normally, just because of their name and experience, would be favored. But how can you favor a team that dropped four straight to Baltimore in its own park? And whose ace, Catfish Hunter, can't win the big ones any more?

The Royals had an edge on the Yanks during the regular season and should repeat. Meanwhile, the most interesting series of all should be between the Reds and Phils.

I've been hollering as loud as I could for a long time now for Lubbock to have a "day" in honor of Sam West and for him to be recognized by major league baseball for the great player he was.

And, while Sam deserves national recognition, there is someone else who ought to be honored. That someone is Dr. J. William Davis, father of the national letter of intent, former president of the Southwest Conference and a staunch Tech athletic council member for years.

Dr. Bill has been an important figure in Texas Tech athletics, football in particular, for years. He has been recognized, nationally, for his contribution. And, all the while, he served quietly and unobtrusively, at Tech with little recognition.

Some day this season it would be nice if the Tech band formed "Dr. Bill" on the field and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, the mayor and others paid homage to him. It couldn't happen to a nicer, or more deserving man. How about it?

"We're not going to use a center this year," George Davidson said with a broad smile. It was the night of the dinner for the visiting news media during the SWC tour and the Tech assistant basketball coach was relaxed.

I know, you're going to a three guard offense, we replied. "No," came the answer, "we're going to use four forwards and a guard. Do you know where we can pick up another forward so we can go to that offense?"

Moments later, we bumped into Gerald Myers. After congratulating him on his trip to Europe—from which he returns this week—we mentioned George's remarks and then asked him, tongue in cheek, how practice was coming?

"I'll be back just before we can start" Gerald replied with a grin, to which I retorted with the question: well, how do they look so far? In answer, Gerald just grinned.

No coach of a college football team would admit that practice starts before the official Oct. 15 date. But, every college coach worth his salt begins practice the day that school does.

Normally, it's a case of running and informal drills in a gym, generally without a coach being present. But if a coach just happens to stroll into the gym and sees a team practicing there's nothing that says he can't watch.

The other day in Midland I called on an oilman and, after a pleasant talk for 30 or 40 minutes, he got a quizzical look on his face and asked about my name.

I told him my background and he suddenly brightened and exclaimed: "I thought so. I was on the Tech basketball squad in the middle 50s." It was then that I remembered Paul Scherzer.

"I didn't finish at Tech," Paul said, "but I was there in the Jim Reed days. I roomed with Ick Carpenter one year and Ted Watts another. I went on to Sul Ross, but my affections are still with Tech.

"I thought that Reed was the greatest player I had ever seen," Paul declared. "That's been, gee, over 20 years ago and he's still one of the greatest I've ever seen."

Paul also holds Polk Robison in the highest regard—and what former Tech athlete or fan, doesn't?—and he and I had a great talk about things that happened in those days.

Paul has done well in the oil business, now is his own man. He worked for a major company and spent two "terms" in Peru, and experience he enjoyed, more the first time than the second. Sometime get him to tell you about it.



CHEERING ON PLAINSMEN—Leading cheers at Monterey High School this year are these members of the cheerleader squads. From left to right on the bottom row are varsity cheerleaders DeDe Shuman, senior; Karen Hardwick, senior; Pam New, head cheerleader; Janna Lawson, junior; and Becky Brown, junior. Members of the junior varsity cheerleader team are, from left on the top row, Brandi Weeks, Cathy Caschen, Stephanie Brown, Betsy LaRoe and Robin Igo, all sophomores.

H.R. Stevens To Speak At LCC Lectures

H.R. Stevens of Denver, Colo., has been selected guest speaker at the bi-annual Lubbock Christian College Willson-Morris Lectures scheduled Monday and Tuesday.

A native of Bartow, Fla., Stevens will direct his lectures to the purpose for the series, to emphasize spiritual values and their importance in family relations.

The bi-annual Willson-Morris Lectures are endowed by Dr. and Mrs. J.M. Willson of Floydada. The Willsons annually fund some 30 such lecture series throughout the country.

The late Dr. Don H. Morris, past president and first chancellor of Abilene Christian University, is the honoree of the series. Dr. Morris served ACU for 29 years, earning national recognition as an administrator and advocate of Christian education.

Stevens, who will present the fall, 1976 series at LCC, has preached for Churches of Christ in Slaton, Muleshoe, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Denver. He has also held gospel meetings in Florida, Texas and Colorado.

Now serving as an elder for the Park East Church of Christ in Denver, Stevens is employed by the Mountain Bell Telephone Co.

in the Corporate Public Relations Department. He continues to accept offers to speak at youth conferences, teacher training seminars and classes for women.

The 10 a.m. Monday lecture will be "The Role of Christian Education in a Changing Society," at 3:30 p.m., "Furnished Unto Every Good Work" and at 9:30 p.m., "If I Should Awake Before I

Die." On Tuesday, the 10 a.m. lecture will be "The Christian Woman in a Different World." The series will close Tuesday with a noon lecture entitled "The Influence of the Church in this Changing Society."

All lectures will be held on the Lubbock Christian College campus. The public is welcome to attend at no charge.

Library Association Sets District Meet

District 9 of the Texas Library Association will meet at 10 a.m. Oct. 16 at the Hilton Inn, 505 Ave. Q.

Dr. Hamilton Monroe, assistant professor of library and information sciences at North Texas State University, will be the featured speaker.

Monroe will discuss preliminary conclusions of his recent study and sampling survey utilizing the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory as related to individual librarians' current practices concerning intellectual freedom and censorship. He conducted the study through random sampling of practicing professional librarians in Texas.

Shelah A. Bell, president-elect of the TLA, also will address the

group to discuss projects and concerns of the state-based organization.

Marlene Harp, District 9 chairman, is in charge of local arrangements and program plans.

Reservations can be made by phoning Mrs. Harp at Lubbock City-County Library, 762-6411, Ext. 373. A registration fee of \$7 will be charged for the meeting, which includes a luncheon. Deadline for reservations is Oct. 7.

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Famous Mime Makes Silence Magical

by Janice Jarvis

Turning silence into something magical and mystical is Keith Berger's way of communicating with audiences.

"If done correctly, mime takes you 'on a trip' and captures the imagination," said the 24-year-old Berger.

Berger gave his first mime performance when he was 7 years old. Since those early days when he performed in the basement of his home, Berger has progressed to performances in all parts of the world.

Berger began building his reputation in New York City where he performed on the streets. The much written about "New York Street Mime" now travels across the United States giving personal appearances at concert halls and universities.

He also starred in the film "Angels" and is the subject of an art film entitled "Keith" that won numerous awards.

Although Berger admitted he sometimes is scared that his message won't come across, he always tried to make it perfectly clear.

"We all do mime in our own way," Berger said. When someone kisses another person, he communicates silently, he explained.

But unlike most people, Berger spends six to eight hours a day perfecting the art of silent communication.

His technique, unlike other mimes, is "machine-like, crisp and sometimes purposely harsh and jerky."

Using a variation of the typical white-face make-up, Berger creates his own facial expressions.

"Make-up is part of the mystism and I use it to get the expression over since I have no words," explained Berger.

While performing, Berger is always aware of the audience although he must concentrate on his performance.

"I'm more aware of the audience than they believe," he said.



"Although mime is partially illusion it is the magic of it that attracts people," explained Berger.

"Each person should feel as if mime is for them alone, even if there are a thousand people in the audience, and each person should feel differently about it," explained Berger.

Although some areas of the country are not familiar with mime, Berger said that he considers it a challenge to boost people's enthusiasm.

"Most people have never seen mime before and it is my job to turn them on to it," he said.

Considering himself a naturally tense person, Berger said that mime comes natural to him.

"My technique is an expression of the way I am. It's just refined and made beautiful and stark," he noted.

In addition to performing, Berger also conducts workshops while on tour.

There are no qualifications to be a mime, according to Berger. "My second best student weighed 300 lbs. and couldn't move much, but he had a terrific imagination."

Another mime student started when he was 67 years old and performed wonderfully, Berger

said.

Children also make good students because what they lack in experience they make up for in natural inspiration, he noted.

In teaching students, Berger uses a variety of techniques, some he has created and others he learned from Paul Curtis at the American Mime Theater.

Learning mime begins with simple exercises — such as catching a ball that doesn't exist. Later students progress to portray objects, emotions and situations.

Berger, who loves to perform, said he will never give up performing to teach, but someday he hopes to start a mime company.

He has already written mime plays that were performed by students in Los Angeles.

Although Berger finds mime sneaking into his everyday life, he tries to control his actions. "I use to constantly be thinking about new ideas, but now I set out periods of time just for working on something," he said. "Too many ideas can work against you as much as not having any at all."

Unlike other mimes who often give comical performances, Berger sometimes puts serious emotions into his miming.

His most dramatic performance, entitled "Nightmare," shows a clock that breaks off an arm. Caught in a cycle of time, he finally surrenders. The act is symbolic of escaping time.

In "Flame," he is a newly lit candle that eventually burns to the quick. It is symbolic of the walk between life and death.

Berger, who appears to be unaffected by his success, said that wherever he goes he tries to make people more aware of mime.

"Some people try to act or dance and fail so they put on a white face and call it mime," Berger said.

A white face may always be a part of mime, but the magic in each performance is the product of Berger's imagination and technique.

Upsilon Sigma Meets Here

Upsilon Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Ron Head of 1502 Elkhart Ave. for a program on natural science.

Chapter members Margy Harris and Carol Hunt presented the program, covering the subjects of zoology, geology and ecology.

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

Once again, tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m., in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, history of a special kind is being made in the city and on the South Plains. I am referring to yet another production by the Texas Tech University Opera Theatre, this time the thundering, wonderful opera by Guiseppe Verdi, "Rigoletto."



I say "history" being made for it was not so many years ago in this bailwick that opera was an anathema to the general citizenry of this wide community. Then the Tech Opera Theater was formed, principally under the leadership of a professor, skilled and acknowledged as performer in his field, John Gillas. He sparked the interest and his productions over the past years of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas and a series of grand operas culminating in today's "Rigoletto" have not only introduced opera to the public as a whole but have provided education, information, the display of the best in student and faculty talent fused, and, best of all, the proof that opera is NOT an anathema but a pleasurable, melodic, absorbing medium of the performing arts.

I am especially interested in this production of "Rigoletto." For, when I was a teenager away back in San Francisco, during what has been termed "The Golden Age of Opera," I cut my eager teeth on three operas: "La Traviata," "Carmen" and, of course, "Rigoletto."

I can remember it as clearly as if it were yesterday, believe me. It was in the then-new War Memorial Opera House and that first cast included the late Lawrence Tibbett as the hunchback, Ester, whose love for his betrayed daughter leads to revenge and as moving a finale as can be seen, heard and felt on any stage in any media.

The daughter, Gilda, abducted by the dissolute Duke of Mantua, was sung that night by the late Lily Pons. The Duke was sung by still-active tenor Jan Peerce. Certainly, no audience was or has been more moved than by this celebrated triumvirate at the total peak of their powers. It set the standard for the countless times since that I have seen and heard "Rigoletto," both in this country nationwide and abroad. It remains a hallmark to measure by.

Now, in the Tech Opera Theater production, we have a fine, solid cast to tell the Verdi story of court intrigue and maledictions again today and Saturday. Gillas directs. Paul Ellsworth, Tech Symphony conductor, conducts in the pit. Ron Williams is the assistant musical director and Kyung Wook Shin, who also sings the title role, is the chorus director. Diana Moore is choreographer of the all important dances.

Jana King is the Gilda, with Eddie Quillan as the profligate Duke. There is a large cast of important parts and singers and we shall be speaking of these next week.

You must see "Rigoletto." Tickets are \$2 to \$4 and will be on sale at the Auditorium lobby box office prior to each 8 p.m. performance today and Saturday.

Across town, in an atmosphere quite in contrast to the Auditorium's early period production, will be the bow on today's and Saturday's Fair show parade of Neil Sedaka, whose contributions to and performances in the contemporary world of music, earn him the premature label of "veteran."

Sedaka will be presented in the final four-performance appearances of stellar talents in this week's 59th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair, with showtimes at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Fair Park Coliseum.

It was some 15 years ago that Neil Sedaka achieved the spotlight in the field of romantic pop song, both as outstanding composer and performer. Here was a piano prodigy who started at age eight, studied classical music for 10 years, attending both prep and college departments of New York's famed Juilliard School. His song writing career began when he was a ripe 13.

He was intrigued with rock and roll and at 18 he scored, with neighbor Howard Greenfield, with a hit by Connie Francis, "Stupid Cupid."

His stardom (the first time around) tallied more than 25 million records from 1959 to 1963. There's a long list of remembered hits. He left the immediate spotlight then, composing songs for such as 5th Dimension, Tom Jones, Johnny Mathis, Peggy Lee and others.

In 1970 he decided to return as singer, composer and songwriter. And so he did, both here and abroad, fresher, more immediate and successful than ever. He achieved Gold Records for two albums, "Sedaka's Back," "The Hungry Years," and a single, "Bad Blood."

And so, today and Saturday, Lubbock hosts this brilliant musician-composer-entertainer, his first time in this area. Neil Sedaka is a name to reckon with; his appearances are to be anticipated.

Tickets for the four performances are \$4 to \$6 at Fair Park Coliseum box office.

A closing note reminds you and urges you to attend one of the remaining showings of the Lubbock Theatre Centre's big musical "George M!" which is opening the second Bicentennial season of works by American-born authors. This story of George M. Cohan, packed with his famous songs in galaxy, features a large cast and is running at the Lubbock Theatre Centre Playhouse, 2508 Ave. P.

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Ranch Day Scheduled Saturday

Former Lubbock Newsman Sets Workshop With Writers Group

Former Lubbock newspaper reporter Dudley Lynch of Dallas will conduct a workshop for the South Plains Writers Association Oct. 9 in Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

Lynch operates his own free-lance writing agency in Dallas, providing articles and coverage for Newsweek, The Christian Science Monitor, Kiwanis Magazine and Texas Parade. In his one-day workshop — "The Making of a Successful Free-Lancer" — Lynch shares techniques and principles that have made him one of the nation's most productive free-lance writers.

A former reporter for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Lynch has worked at several other area newspapers. He holds the B.A. degree from Eastern New Mexico University and the M.A. degree from the University of Texas at Austin.

Lynch also is the author of two books—the latest is "The President from Texas." He teaches a magazine writing course



Dudley Lynch

at Southern Methodist University and is a frequent consultant on writing and media problems to Texas businesses and professional people.

The workshop will be conducted from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Oct. 9. The public will be welcome to attend.

To pre-enroll, send a \$15 deposit payable to South Plains Writers Association at P.O. Box 10114, Lubbock, Tex. 79408.

Ranch Day 1976, the annual gathering of the Ranch Headquarters Association, is set Saturday at the Ranching Heritage Center at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

The gathering is for the 1,300 members of the association and their guests. Anyone may join.

Dedications for "working" structures at the center—a barn, corrals, tanks, windmills—will take place at the outdoor exhibit depicting America's ranching history, starting at 11 a.m. Open houses will feature historic activities. There will be a chuckwagon lunch and a Fandangle Sampler.

Ranch Day begins with 9 a.m. registration in the David M. DeVitt and Mallet Ranch Building. The center's score of authentically restored structures will be open, with costumed hosts and hostesses welcoming guests to ranch days past at each building from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Dedications will include the Reynolds-Gentry Barn, the Pitchfork Ranch corral and cypress tank, and the Slaughter breaking corral, a Star windmill, tank and tower and a metal Clipper windmill.

Preceding the Ranch Headquarters Association business meeting, the Texas Trailways Chuckwagon will serve lunch on the Mallet Building lawn. The association has acquired the buildings and restoration funds for the center. Winding up the gathering will be a Sampler from the Ft. Griffin Fandangle performing on the R.T. Campbell Patio.

Chuckwagon reservations may be made by phoning 742-2498 or writing the Ranch Headquarters Association, Box 4499, The Museum of Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Tex. 79409. Tickets for the chuckwagon lunch are \$4.50 for adults and a \$2 chicken box lunch will be available for children 12 years old or younger.

Representatives of two Texas ranching families—J.A. Matthews and W.D. Reynolds—and friends of those families provided funds for moving and restoration.

Honoring D. Burns, the first chairman of the Ranch Headquarters Association Board of Overseers, the Pitchfork Land and Cattle Company provided a corral and gave a cypress water tank to the center. Burns was manager of the Pitchfork for 23 years and still is a director of the company. Some materials for the corral came from the W.B. Price estate.

Lubbock High School OEA Slates Officer Installation and Supper

The Office Education Association of Lubbock High School will host a salad supper honoring employers, parents, school ad-

ministration members, counselors and advisory committee members at 7 p.m. in the Flame Room of the First National-Pioneer Building.

Others being honored by the dinner include Ed Irons, superintendent of schools; E.C. Leslie, assistant superintendent; and Olan Rice, vocational director.

New officers of the LHS chapter will be installed by Linda Hamrick, private secretary to Bob Rains and J.C. Chambers, partners of Insurance Associates.

Those to be installed are Solia Moreno, president; Estella Garza, vice president; Susan Herring, secretary; Viola Bryand, corresponding secretary; Terrie Harjes, treasurer; and Irma Escamilla, assistant treasurer.

Others are Theresa Bandy, historian; Janie Montalvo, assistant historian; Burma Foster, reporter; Teresa Smith, assistant reporter; Tabitha Ramon, parliamentarian; and Sherry Stone, sergeant-at-arms.

Miss Nelda Jobe is the group's sponsor and teacher.

Redbud Lions Honor Wester

Mike Wester, former West Texas bureau chief for United Press International, was named Redbud Lions Club's "Lion of the Month" at the club's meeting last week.

Wester, who has served as the club's secretary-treasurer the past 15 months, resigned to accept a position with UPI in Dallas effective Sept. 27.

Wester, who joined the Club in 1973, has served in numerous capacities on the club level, including Bulletin Editor, Fair Concessions, Nominating Committee and Queen's contest.

On the District level, Wester has served on the Water Committee and was chairman of the hearing conservation committee this year. Wester also edited the District's newsletter during the 1975-76 Lions' year.

In addition, Wester sponsored seven new members into the club during the past two years.

Wester received a plaque denoting his club honor. The Club also presented him going away presents, including a painting by District 2-T2 past governor James R. Johnson, a member of Redbud.

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Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective October 7, 1976.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish an 18 percent increase in the company's intrastate gross revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas.



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- ✓ **HAPPY HOUSEPLANTS**—Keep those plants healthy and attractive. Meets 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday, Oct. 4 & 7.
- ✓ **DOG OBEDIENCE (OPEN)**—Covers all open-class requirements: heeling off lead, retrieving, sit, stay, etc. Meets 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 5-Dec. 21.
- ✓ **PHOTOGRAPHY**—This practical lab course covers basic equipment and procedures including processing, printing and mounting. Meets 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays, Oct. 9-Nov. 13.
- ✓ **JUNK METAL SCULPTURE**—Learn to weld "junk" items into wall hangings and other forms of art. Make your own personalized Christmas gifts. Meets 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays, Oct. 9-Nov. 20.
- ✓ **LIQUID SILVER JEWELRY CRAFTING**—All basic procedures to make earrings, necklaces and bracelets from silver, coral, shell, hishi and turquoise. Meets 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays, Oct. 11 and 18.
- ✓ **MACRAME**—Aimed at persons of all levels of this nifty art form. Meets 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, Oct. 11-21.
- ✓ **TRAINING TO BE BETTER PARENTS**—Includes "How to Communicate with Your Children" and much more. Meets 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 11-Nov. 1.
- ✓ **BASIC BOOKKEEPING**—Accounting basics with emphasis on small business practices. Meets 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, Oct. 11-Nov. 18.
- ✓ **PUBLIC SPEAKING**—Develop communication skills through exposure and participation in a variety of speaking situations. Meets 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 12-Dec. 9.
- ✓ **SHAPE-UP**—A figure-shaping course personalized for each student. Meets 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 12-Nov. 4.
- ✓ **REAL ESTATE FINANCE**—Designed to acquaint the real estate student with methods and technicalities of home, commercial and construction financing. Meets 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 12-Nov. 18.
- ✓ **DOG OBEDIENCE (NOVICE)**—Everything needed for AKC obedience trials, with and without leash and both voice and hand commands. Meets 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 12-Dec. 21.
- ✓ **CHARM AND PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT**—Tips on make-up, skin care, fashion, wardrobe, figure control and hair styles. Meets 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 18-Nov. 29.
- ✓ **PREPARATION FOR THE GRE**—Practical tips for persons preparing to take the Graduate Records Exam. Meets 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 18-Dec. 13.
- ✓ **JAPANESE FLOWER ARRANGING**—Students will learn the simple beauty of Japanese flower arranging. Meets 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 19-Nov. 2.
- ✓ **BASIC REAL ESTATE**—Initial instruction necessary for license application. Meets 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 26-Dec. 9.

To register or learn more about these classes call Frankie Faver, 792-3221, ext. 223

LCC admits students of every race, color, sex, national or ethnic origin.

Giant "Punch And Grow" Garden Tended by Two Local Neighbors

by Mary Alice Robbins

King-size "punch - and - grow" gardens have become the rage in one West Lubbock neighborhood.

It all started when Texas Tech geology professor Dr. John Brand decided he wasn't going to plant a garden. An avid water conservationist, Brand doesn't believe in wasting precious West Texas water on any unnecessary venture. Also, he wasn't too enthused about all the work involved in "green thumbing."

So his neighbor and good friend—George Pechacek—came up with the idea of a plastic garden.

"The plastic is just fantastic—it actually holds water," explained Pechacek, a researcher at PAG Seeds.

The two neighbors had a 24-foot square plowed up in Brand's backyard. A similar garden plot was prepared in Pechacek's yard.

Next, plastic irrigation pipe was laid down in the plots. The ground was covered with plastic sheets in which tiny slits had been made for the plants. A variety of vegetables — cucumbers, tomatoes, cabbages, peppers, egg plant, broccoli and brussels sprouts, to name but a few—were planted.

Then, Brand and Pechacek sat back and watched their gardens grow. About the only work required, Brand said, was spraying liquid fertilizer on the plant leaves.

"It's a super lazy man's garden," Pechacek noted. "The only thing that's bad about it is there's nothing to putter around."

The plastic covering prohibits the growth of weeds—those scratchy, scraggly pests that keep most gardeners busy hoeing and pulling all summer long. Another advantage of the plastic, according to Pechacek, is it holds in heat and plants grow faster.

But to Brand, the best part is the plastic garden requires little water.

"Most people in Lubbock water their gardens every day or every other day," Pechacek said. "This one was watered about every two weeks. The plastic prevents surface evaporation."

According to Brand, only about two barrels of water were used on the garden during the entire growing season.

The garden project—nicknamed "Brand's Folly"—got underway April 21, and both gardeners agree the harvest has been tremendous.

"We've had enough egg plant to feed the world," joked Mrs. Brand, who also played a key role in the gardening and harvesting.

Brand said he and his wife have put up about 15 gallons of dill pickles made from cucumbers harvested in their garden. Many more cucumbers were given away to friends.

The backyard gardens proved so successful that Brand and Pechacek began looking around for other gardening sites.

Pechacek decided to plow up parts of the alley for another plastic garden. "It's the best way to use an alley," he observed. "I despise mowing alleys."

Excited by this year's harvest, Brand is already thinking about the next growing season. "Next year, I'm going to have one in my front yard," he said.

The two neighbors are putting in a cold frame so that they can grow their own plants for their 1977 garden.

They're also considering teaching a course on plastic gardening at the Free University. The punch-and-grow garden is just too good an idea to keep to themselves.

Just One Day At A Time

by Pat Nickell

It is time I came out of the closet and admitted my secret. I do go to the bathroom. I have tried for years to keep it to myself, but the fashion now is to let it all hang out, figuratively speaking, of course. I realize that it has been the fashion for 10 years, but before I join a fad, I want to know that it is here to stay.

I have sat uncomfortably in cars, planes, people's houses, on bicycles, at restaurants and in other assorted spots, waiting for the moment when I could go home and use my own facilities, without revealing my secret.

I have used public restrooms. It has always been an emergency, and I always carefully comb my hair, apply lipstick and just generally freshen up, so that anyone who looked would know that the only reason I went in there was to freshen up.

Whenever I wear a tucked-in shirt with tailored slacks, I work very hard to get it back just exactly like I had it. And when I first put it on I work hard to get it just exactly right, so I won't have any trouble getting it back like that. Also I don't want the world to know I have a shirttail.

Going shopping at South Plains Mall was not a pleasant chore until I spotted bathrooms in strategic locations along the way. Natural-

ly, I am one of the people who will continue to suffer rather than ask a total stranger, "Where's the bathroom?"

I would much rather go to a restaurant I know than a new one, so I don't have to ask. It is nice to have a child with me. Then I can ask on their behalf. Everyone knows that kids use the bathroom. (My daughter once used a display model in a local store).

I know that I am the only person out on the highway who has ever gone through a strange town, pulled up in a service station driveway and gone to the bathroom. No gas, no oil, no water, candy or Cokes. However, my method works fairly well. I know the attendant will never believe I went to the bathroom to freshen up, so I just merely avoid the town on future trips. If that is not possible, I avoid the service station. I have seen signs on service stations that said "customers only." Which, I think seems very unneighborly of them. Do they really think I'd go in there if I didn't HAVE to?

With all these inconveniences, bathroom visiting is not that traumatic, provided there is a bathroom to visit. Going camping is probably the most difficult activity for us closet bathroom people. Out in the middle of nowhere, we cannot even find a bathroom, and we'd rather sit than squat.

My husband and kids dragged me off to the wilds of New Mexico last summer on a six-day camping trip. Even I cannot continue to suffer for six days, and finally after a couple of days of misery, I eagerly awaited the dawn so I could go up the hill to the "bathroom tree," which my offspring had staked out. No one in his right mind would have tried the trip in the dark.

It had been a long night, and I was fairly exuberant. The children were still asleep; we had seen no living souls for two days. I was dressed (half-dressed) in a shortie nightgown which I saw no reason to cover since no one was there. I leapt out of my tent, brandishing a partially unwound roll of toilet tissue and began to skip poetically across the grass to the hill where lay the special tree.

I looked up just in time to avoid skipping smack into two very silent and startled horses. Astride each, of course, was an equally silent young man. I did not look at them; I only saw their legs.

I retreated into the tent at a speed which could have earned me a trip to Montreal, but I have since wondered what they thought. I did not hear a sound from them and I would have been hard put to control myself had I been riding a horse through a beautiful forest at dawn and come upon a campsite in time to see a half-dressed, overweight, overage Tinker Bell dance out of a tent waving a roll of toilet tissue.

I'll bet someday, even I will look back at the memory and at least smile.

Thyroid Supplements Linked to Breast Cancer Cases

A link between thyroid supplements and breast cancer has been discovered in a study conducted at Hutzel Hospital in Detroit, Mich.

According to the study, the incidence rate of breast cancer is higher among patients receiving thyroid supplements than among female patients not taking the supplements.

Women who had had babies and received thyroid supplements had a 33 per cent incidence of breast cancer, while non-mothers not taking the supplements had a 9.25 occurrence rate, the study indicated.

The study showed that the higher incidence of breast cancer in patients with thyroid dysfunction is either caused by the condition itself or by the thyroid supplements used in its treatment.

From March to December, 1974, 5,505 patients were referred to the mammography department at Hutzel Hospital and interviewed for the study. Of that number, 635

said they were taking some form of thyroid supplement.

These 635 patients were placed into three categories based on how long they had taken the medication. After conducting the study, researchers found that the longer the duration of thyroid supplement therapy, the higher the incidence of breast cancer.

The incidence rate of breast cancer was 10 per cent for patients medicated one to five years, 9.42 per cent for patients medicated five to 15 years and 19.48 per cent in patients medicated over 15 years.

Researchers also studied the incidence rate of breast cancer in the various age groups and by duration of thyroid supplementation. They found that in the 35-45 years age group, there is a progressively increasing incidence of breast cancer in proportion to the length of time the woman has received thyroid supplement therapy. The incidence rate was 6 per cent among patients taking the supplements from one to five years, 7 per cent in patients on the supplements from six to 15 years and 11 per cent in patients receiving the supplements more than 15 years. The same was true in women from 46-55 years, but not among women under 35 years of age.

In a recent article for the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Chandrakant C. Kapdi and Dr. John N. Wolfe described the breast cancer research and their conclusions.

According to the two physicians, the incidence of breast cancer is in direct proportion to the length of time thyroid medication was taken. The highest incidence was among women who had never had children and who had received thyroid supplements for more than 15 years.

District Conference Slated in Dumas

District 9 of the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its annual district conference Saturday and Sunday in Dumas.

Representing the state federation at the conference will be Rhonda Morris, third vice president. Lynn Flewelling of Lubbock, District 9 director, will preside.

Workshops are planned on "Legislation," "The Presidents Foundation," "Public Relations," "The Young Careerist" and other topics.

Attending from the Lubbock club will be Linda Lawson, president, Neta Tillman, Sandra Hammer, Lynn Birkley, Charlotte Hopper, Gladys Martin, Hope Conroe, Inez Housouer, Virginia Medlock and Sadie Gratzel.

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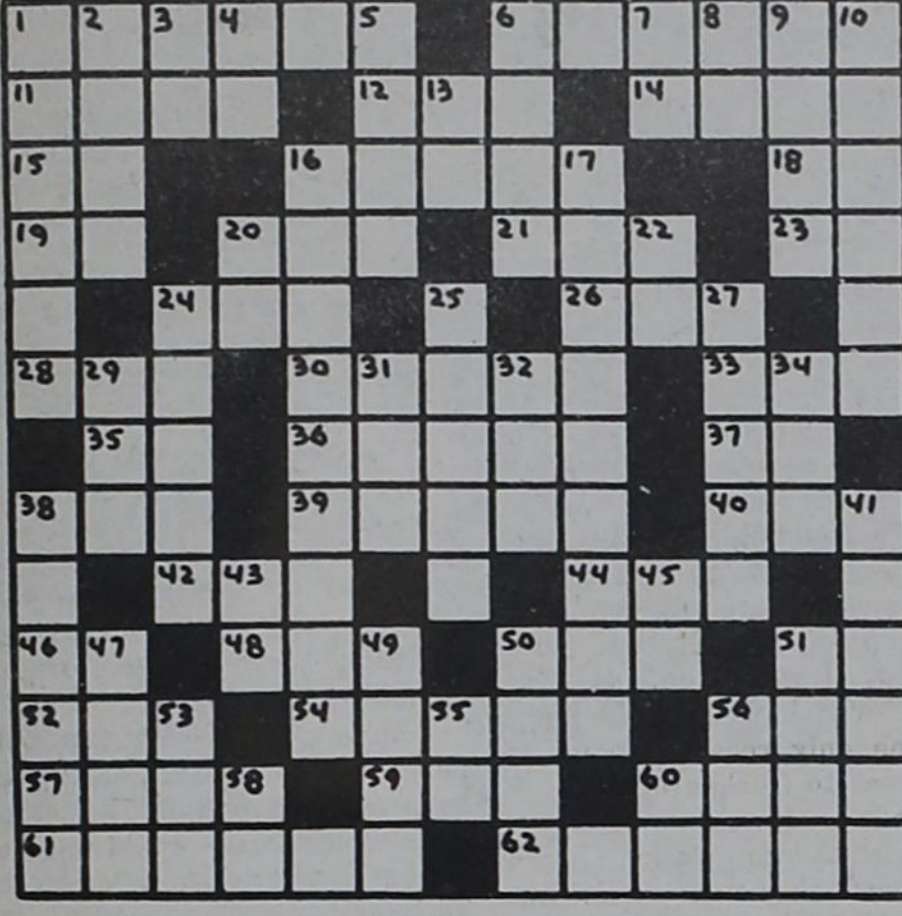
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CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon



- ACROSS**
- 1 - Country in the Balkan Peninsula
 - 6 - Continent
 - 11 - Irish republic
 - 12 - The beginning of "obsolescence"
 - 14 - North American lake
 - 15 - Thoroughfare (abb.)
 - 16 - Asiatic nation
 - 18 - For philatelists, a stamp with gum
 - 19 - Pronoun
 - 20 - A dolt
 - 21 - Diving bird
 - 23 - Compass point
 - 24 - Totality
 - 26 - To exhaust
 - 28 - Neither
 - 30 - Choose
 - 33 - Tavern
 - 35 - Sun god
 - 36 - Lubricator
 - 37 - Senator's "yes"
 - 38 - Debutante (colloq.)
 - 39 - ... and fauna
 - 40 - Every
 - 42 - Male nickname
 - 44 - ... Angeles
 - 46 - Sodium (chem.)
 - 48 - Young female (colloq.)
 - 50 - To direct
- DOWN**
- 1 - Teutonic
 - 2 - Be conveyed
 - 3 - Erbium (chem.)
 - 4 - College degree
 - 5 - Long periods of time
 - 6 - Continent
 - 7 - In reference to
 - 8 - Iridium (chem.)
 - 9 - A descendant
 - 10 - Arm of the Mediterranean
 - 13 - Bachelor of Divinity (abb.)
 - 16 - One of the British Isles (three wds.)
 - 17 - Continent
 - 20 - Male nickname
 - 22 - Ancient Egyptian spirit
 - 24 - Asiatics
 - 25 - Fruit
 - 27 - Italian city (poss.)
 - 29 - Unrefined mineral
 - 31 - Feminine nickname
 - 32 - Beginning of ceramics
 - 34 - Nothing
 - 38 - Kind of pastry
 - 41 - Capital city
 - 43 - Silver (chem.)
 - 45 - Mystic word
 - 47 - A tract
 - 49 - To burden
 - 50 - English river
 - 51 - Pedestal part, in architecture
 - 53 - Sea eagle
 - 55 - Ruthenium (chem.)
 - 56 - Having inside knowledge (slang)
 - 58 - Male nickname
 - 60 - Regimental Practice (abb.)

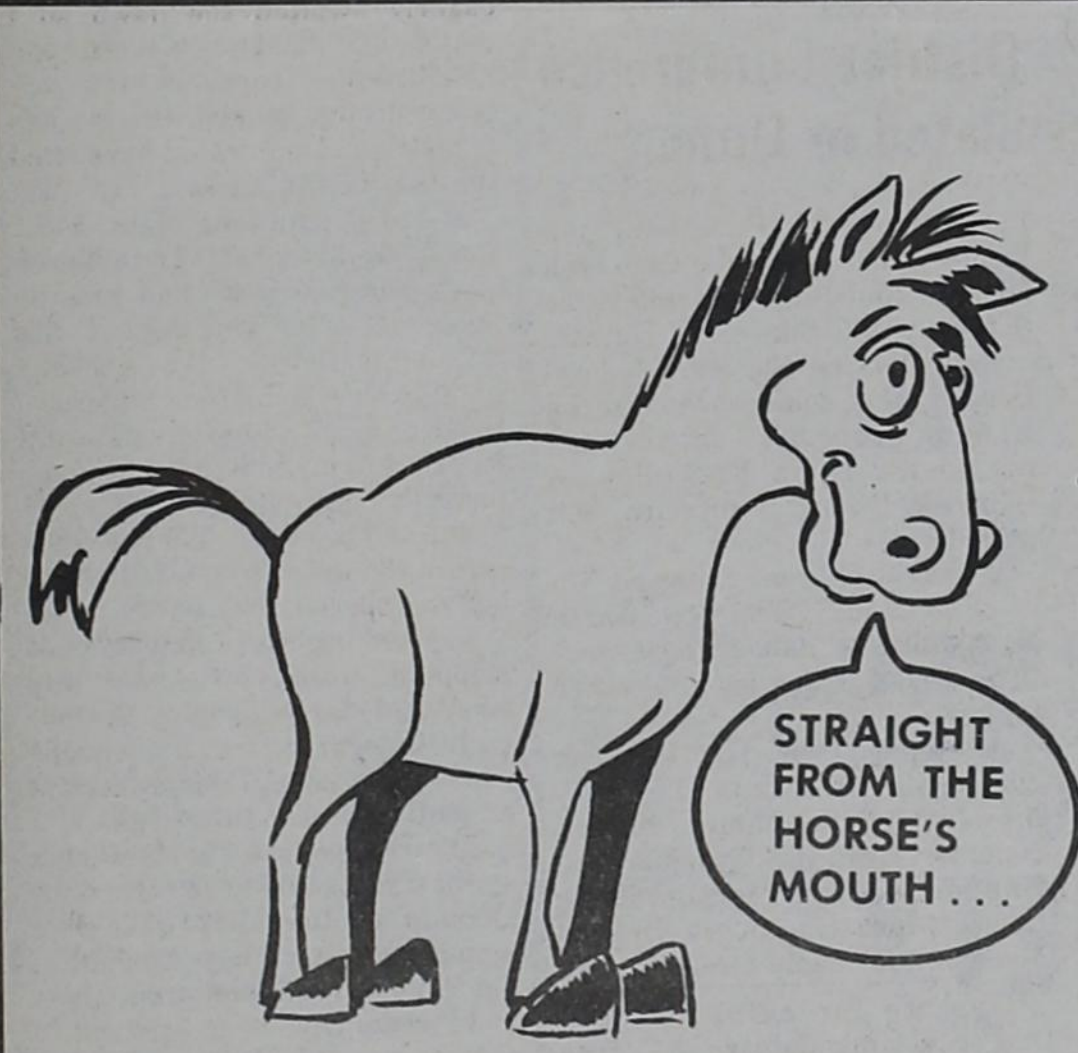
B&PW Club Hears League Speaker

Mrs. Alison Davidow, member of the League of Women Voters, was guest speaker for the Tuesday night meeting of Business and Professional Women's Club of Lubbock, Inc., in the Women's Club.

"Women in Government — Legislation" was her program topic. The club's Women in Government Committee, chaired by Ruth Keltz, was in charge of the program.

The speaker encouraged club members to vote in the Nov. 2 General Election.

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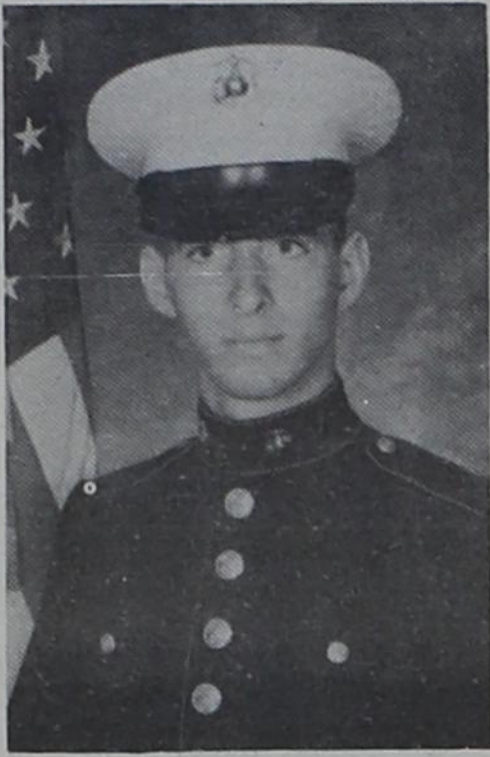
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Area Men In Service

Marine Pvt. 1C. James M. O'Connor, 18, son of Mr. Edwin F. O'Connor of Lubbock, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

He received the early promotion for his superior performance during all phases of the 11-week training cycle, which emphasized physical conditioning, self-discipline and teamwork.

A former student of Stephen F. Austin High School in Austin, he joined the Marine Corps in May, 1976.

Adult Basic Education Classes Slated to Begin

Adult Basic Education classes will begin in Lubbock and eight area towns next week with registration slated for Monday and Tuesday in various locations.

Adult Basic Education is a free educational program through which persons at least 17 years of age who have less than a high school diploma may improve their general educational level and attain a high school equivalency (GED) diploma.

Adults may enroll in Lubbock at 7 p.m. Monday for classes that meet Mondays and Wednesdays at Mackenzie, Matthews and Struggs Junior High Schools. Tuesday, enrollment will be at Alderson Junior High, Harwell Elementary, Martin Elementary, Monterey High School and O.L. Slaton Junior High.

Other adult schools in the area, starting dates, and a telephone number from which more information may be obtained are as follows:

Monday enrollment: Frenship High School—866-4464; Muleshoe High School—272-3911; Post High School—495-2270

Tuesday enrollment: Crosbyton High School—675-2201; Idalou High School—892-2123; Lorenzo High School—634-5591; Morton

High School—266-5190; Slaton Jr. High School—828-6503

Subjects taught in the classes include English, reading, writing, mathematics, English speaking and others. The program is designed to improve a person's ability to secure employment, qualify for a job promotion, achieve a diploma of high school equivalency (GED), to become a more efficient consumer and a more active citizen.

Supplementary areas of instruction include occupational opportunities and requirements, health education, citizenship, government, home and family life, science, history and literature.

Reading Conference Scheduled in City

Over a thousand teachers and administrators are expected to participate in this weekend's 10th annual Lubbock Area Reading Conference.

The first general session begins at 4 p.m. Friday. The meetings will conclude at noon Saturday. Sessions will be conducted at Coronado High School.

Parents are invited to attend a session at 11 a.m. Saturday that is designed especially for them.



1977 MODELS HERE—Open house is underway at Lubbock County's only Dodge dealer, University Dodge Sales at South University and Loop 289. Joe Young, president of the company, said the full line of 1977 model Dodge cars and trucks will be shown at the dealership through Saturday. "We're extremely proud of the new lineup and hope the people of the Lubbock metropolitan area and the Southwest will stop by and take a look," Young said. Among models on display will be this Royal Monaco Brougham four-door.

District Attorney...
Continued From Page 1

the number of staff members by a third.

What is really needed, Shelton said, is another county court-at-law. A third county court would not only pay for itself with the fines and fees it generates, it also would pay for two assistants for the CDA, he said.

Cherry also is opposed to dividing the CDA Office into two offices. "There's nothing you can do with two offices that you can't do with one, if you have enough personnel," he said.

One courthouse official noted some inherent dangers in having all the prosecuting powers in the county in the hands of one man.

If the right man has the job, the official said, he can organize an efficient office that can benefit the criminal justice system of the county. However, a man who lacks organizational abilities can cause the office to become a bottleneck in the prosecution of criminals.

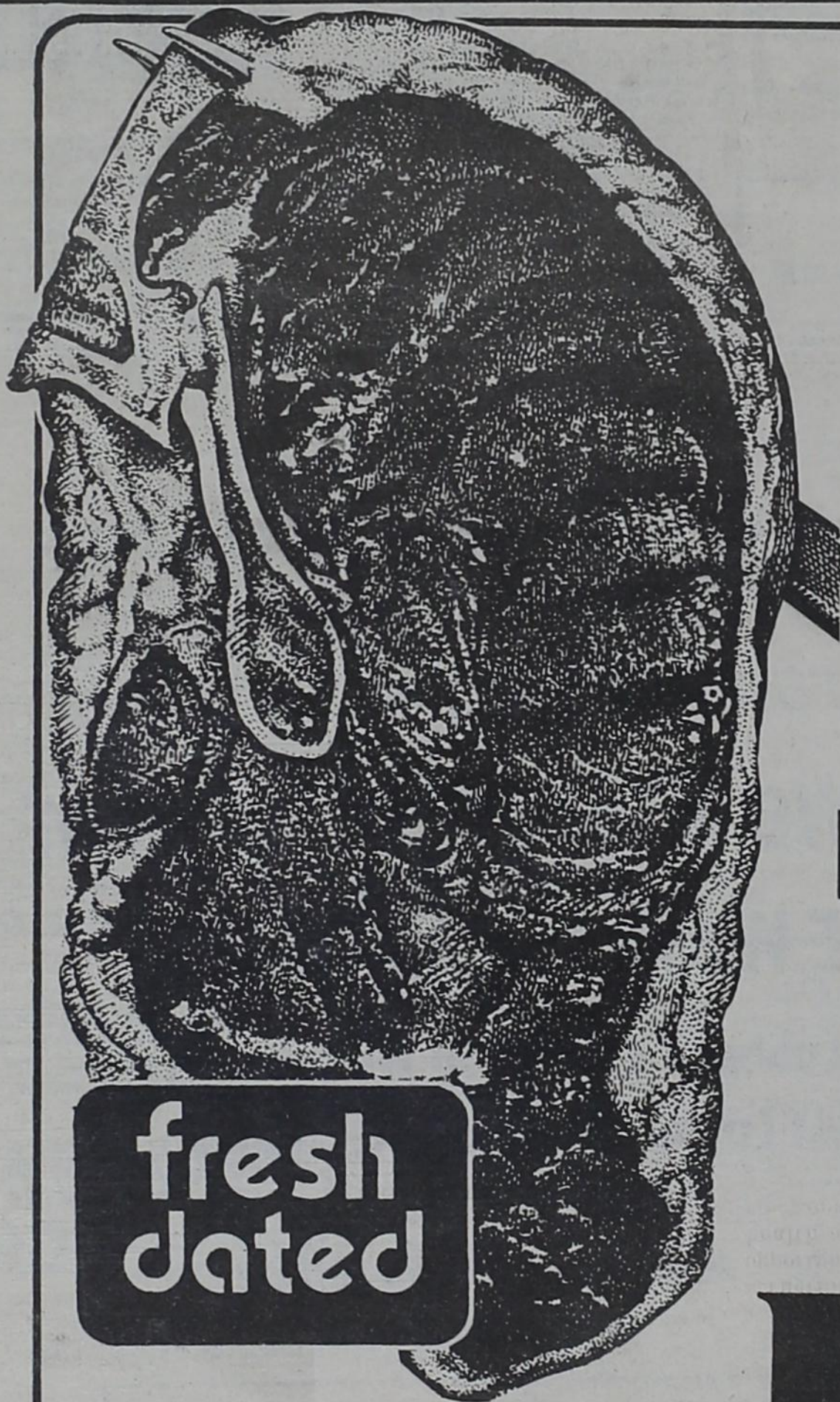
Another possibility, the official said, would be a CDA who uses his tremendous power to allow only the "solid" cases to reach trial—allowing the individual to use the CDA Office as a "political stepping stone."

But the worst possibility, according to the official, would be the risk that an "ego maniac" would get into office and team up with other elected officials to manipulate county government.

The 21-member Citizens Crime Commission told county commissioners last week the commission plans to conduct an "in-depth" study of the county's criminal justice system.

One of the areas sure to come under close scrutiny will be the CDA Office. Commission chairman Clarence Solnick told commissioners his group was particularly concerned about the dismissal of cases in the county courts.

Whatever the results of the commission's study, it will be the ultimate responsibility of Lubbock County citizens to make any changes they deem necessary. County commissioners have only budgetary control over the Sheriff's Office, CDA Office and the courts.



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