

FIFTEEN CENTS

Friday,
September 10, 1976
Twelve Pages

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

City's Downtown Sector Due for Overhaul



KEEPING LUBBOCK CLEAN—Unightly trash dropped at Maxey Park caught the eye of 6-year-old Dick White, a first grader at All Saints School. With the help of his mother, Mrs. Martha White of 3809-B 51st St., the young good citizen began picking up litter throun on the park grounds by less thoughtful residents. If more local residents would take the youngster's cue, city parks would remain clean and attractive for everyone to enjoy. (Times Photo)

State Aid Possible for Hospitals

Legislative Candidate Details Tough Anti-Crime Platform

Calling himself a "quality of life candidate," Republican state legislative hopeful Joe Robbins outlines this week a campaign platform that he believes will improve the quality of life for all Lubbock residents.

A late-comer in the District 75-A race, Robbins discussed a series of his platform planks for media representatives Wednesday.

One of the problems with government today, the candidate said, is that the leaders don't understand the people. "I'm one of the people," he asserted, noting that if elected, he plans to represent all residents of the city.

"Crime is the most direct threat to the quality of life we enjoy in Lubbock," Robbins said. "The Lubbock people would be shocked if they truly understood the extent to which they are robbed daily."

Robbins said he would support a tough anti-crime bill that would provide safeguards for the public.



Joe Robbins

The package would include:

- Denying bail for alleged second offenders already out on bond awaiting trial, if the criminal district attorney and arresting officers can convince a district judge the suspect would be likely to commit a third offense.

- Mandatory sentences for conviction of any offense involving a deadly weapon or in which the victim is injured.

- Admission in court of oral confessions made in the presence of three officers.

- Use of electronic surveillance if the law enforcement agency involved can prove to at least two district judges that this type of surveillance is justified to gather evidence against organized crime.

Robbins also said he would support establishment of a fourth district court in Lubbock County and additional funding for county courts. But, he added, the courts themselves need improvement.

Leveling criticism at the local court system, Robbins cited last week's dismissal of 1,100 county criminal cases as evidence that "crime doesn't hurt" in Lubbock.

But the court system isn't the only problem, according to Robbins. He said, "the citizen gets the kind of justice he wants."

The ultimate responsibility for justice falls on the citizen who serves on the jury — and Lubbock County juries are renowned statewide for their lenience, Robbins noted.

Also included in the GOP candidate's platform were:

- Reform of the ad valorem property tax. He cited the need to balance ad valorem taxes statewide to ensure public education has adequate financial support. It would be better if

Chances for securing state aid for Texas teaching hospitals looked better this week to Lubbock County Hospital District Officials following a meeting with a House of Representatives subcommittee on medical education.

Officials from the hospital district and Texas Tech University appeared before the subcommittee in Austin Wednesday to discuss the financial crisis facing teaching hospitals in the state.

Without state funds to help offset teaching costs at the \$22 million Health Sciences Center Hospital under construction here, the facility is going to be in serious trouble when it opens in 1977,

Continued On Page Six

by Janice Jarvis

"Now is the time to start thinking about a total city," observed Lubbock realtor Joe Phillips.

And that's just what the Lubbock Central Business District Board is doing. Renovating the city's downtown sector is a vital part of the total city concept and will give local citizens something which they can look on with pride, according to board member Phillips.

Three five-year plans have been made for renovating the city's central core, Phillips noted. Part of the renovation is covered by a grant received from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development following the May 11, 1970, tornado.

Private investments cover 75 per cent of the project's cost, while the federal government is footing 25 per cent of the bill. "This doesn't mean the government is taking over the project," Phillips said, "but they will restrict zoning."

During the first five years of the renovation project, a mall — running between 9th St. and 14th St. — will be built. Phillips said a second level connecting Hemphill Wells and the First Federal Savings and Loan Building (housed in the former Dunlap's site) also is expected to be constructed.

According to Phillips, the mall will feature reflector pools and fountains, providing a pretty setting for lunchtime breaks. Sidewalk cafes also are planned along the mall. Curves at the end of the mall are being designed to make depositing passengers easier.

A high-rise apartment, additional parks and completion of an International Center are planned during the second phase of the project, Phillips said. When completed, the center will be located between Broadway and Ave. N and 14th St. and Ave. S.

Phillips said the idea behind the International Center is to develop a location for imported items.

Handicraft shops, art stores and restaurants will be located in the center.

"We hope to open up an area where there can be a blending of cultures," Phillips explained.

The last five years of the program will be spent finishing parks and possible building a farmers' market where farmers can sell their produce from rented stalls, Phillips said. "If completed," he added, "it (the farmers' market) could be a service to people in the area due to reduced prices."

Some of the downtown renovation already is underway. Metro Tower—which sustained major damage during the 1970 tornado—is being remodeled by private investors in accordance with the plan. The tower houses a new international food restaurant under construction on its 20th floor and offices of Lubbock County Hospital District on the 17th floor.

The First Federal Savings and Loan Building also has been renovated in accordance with the downtown plan, Phillips said.

Board members have suggested renaming city streets in the downtown area to deepen cultural roots, according to Phillips. Because the proposed mall is to be located on Ave. J, the possibility of naming it the Jefferson Mall has been recommended.

Other project plans call for construction of a theater, exhibition hall and banquet hall in one building. Phillips said space has been allocated north of the Federal Building for this construction.

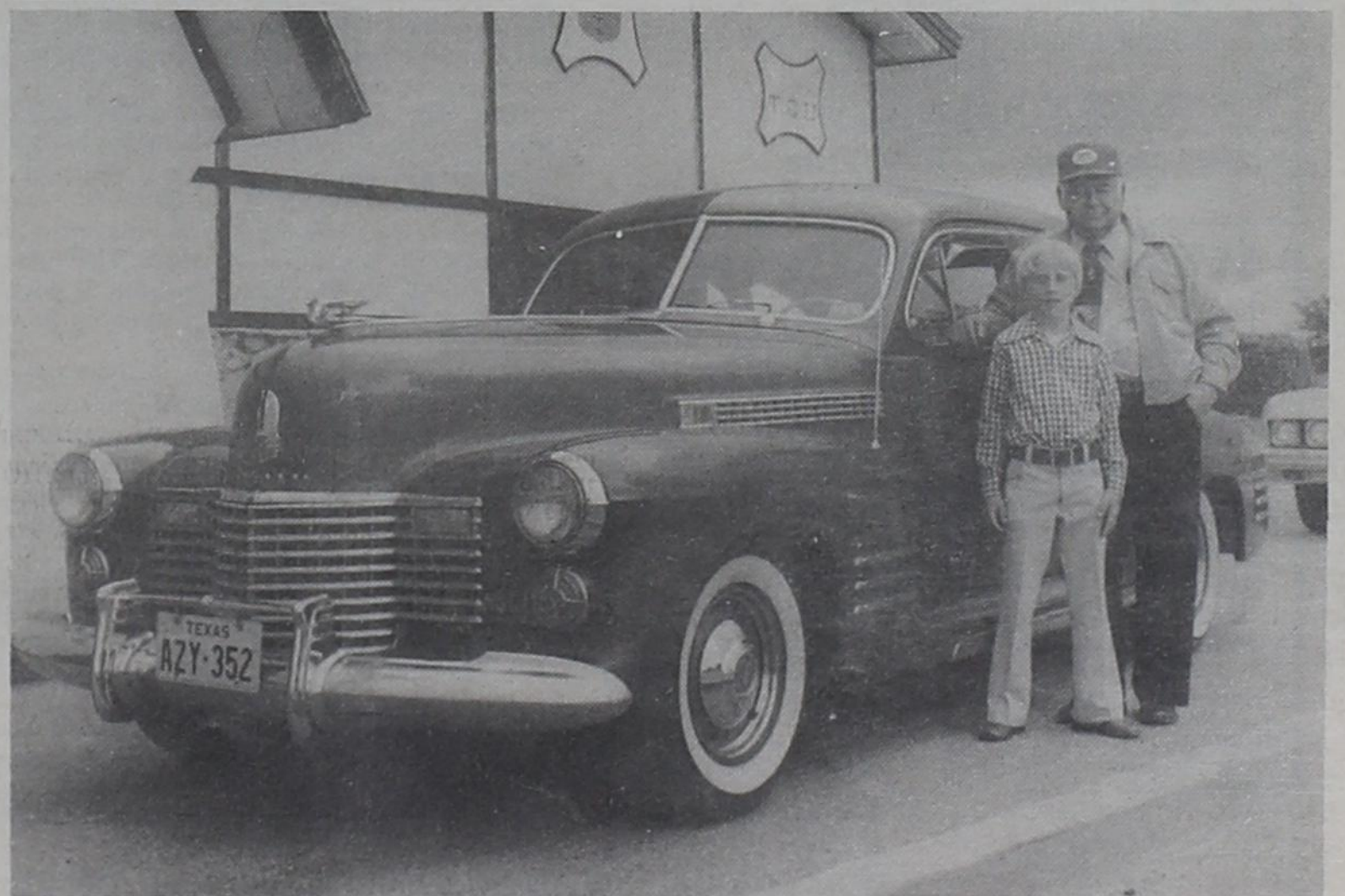
Construction of an appellate court also is planned.

"We hope to make downtown Lubbock a people place instead of a car place," Phillips said.

"The first year of the project will hopefully be in the 1977 budget," the board member said.

A Los Angeles appraiser estimates that Lubbock will triple in size during the first 15 years after completion of Texas Tech

Continued On Page Twelve



SHADES OF YESTERYEAR—Owen Gray and his son, Kenneth, display their 1941 Cadillac—one of about 150 antique cars owned by members of the South Plains Region of the Antique Automobile Club of America. A display of antique cars is planned for the second week of October at South Plains Mall. See story Page 7. (Times Photo)

Continued On Page Twelve

EDITORIALS

The Korean Incident

Two weeks after two American officers were slain in the demilitarized zone between the Koreans, the United States was still sending B-52 bombers on "practice runs" over South Korea and keeping a carrier task force close to North Korea in a show of military force or in a war of nerves.

The U.S. demanded apologies from North Korea and compensation, and got official regrets and a proposal to establish an Iron Curtain zone between the two countries where personnel of both sides would be barred.

During this period many Americans wondered whether the Korean incident might escalate into another military conflict involving U.S. troops. There was never much chance of this. The tragic killings were obviously not a part of major aggression, though totally unjustified and highly provocative.

American forces in Korea total about 40,000. An attack on these forces would commit the nation to their support, and that is why they are there. But for any retaliatory action, in the form of new fighting, ten times that number would be needed. Moreover, the present U.S. policy is largely one of reliance on air weapons.

We have made it clear to North Korea any major aggression would be met with tactical nuclear weapons. Thus the only military possibility, in the recent incident, was the shelling of a North Korean installation, or perhaps the bombing of a military installation. The show of force threatened this.

Even that was eventually considered ill-advised. President Ford certainly doesn't want to enter November's election with another Asian war on his hands. Thus there's little chance such incidents will be expanded into major war, despite the show of force in their wake and the strong emotionalism and moral indignation understandably generated at home.

America - Fad Heaven

Perhaps it's because we are a nation of so many cultures, races and beliefs. Whatever, the United States is almost certainly the major nation of the world most hung up on fads.

Every new sound called a song is played by disc jockeys. Most of it is nonsense soon to be forgotten. Nevertheless, if it's new it's played and there's so much of this drivers hear too little great, proven music.

In education, we go for every new fad. Our children can't read today—about fifty million have been adversely affected in the past thirty years—because teachers went off the deep end on the look-see reading method. It was new.

Millions of our children can't multiply or use simple arithmetic today because educators leaped from proven methods to a "new" math. It didn't work. It was the easy approach—and it was new.

Ridiculous style changes are accepted by millions of men and women, even if the effect makes the wearer look absurd. If it's new, millions wear it, whether it be big lapels and wide ties or miniskirts on women with ugly leure.

The latest dance, the latest drink, the latest leisure kick—millions go for them immediately if they're new. It's

good to keep up with the times. But Americans try so hard to be in on the latest of everything, there's not enough common sense and value-testing of proposed change. In short, change for change's sake, is often a losing proposition.

Kissinger & Africa

As the most powerful and influential country of the free world, America, through its spokesmen, exerts an influence on events within other countries which is sometimes surprising.

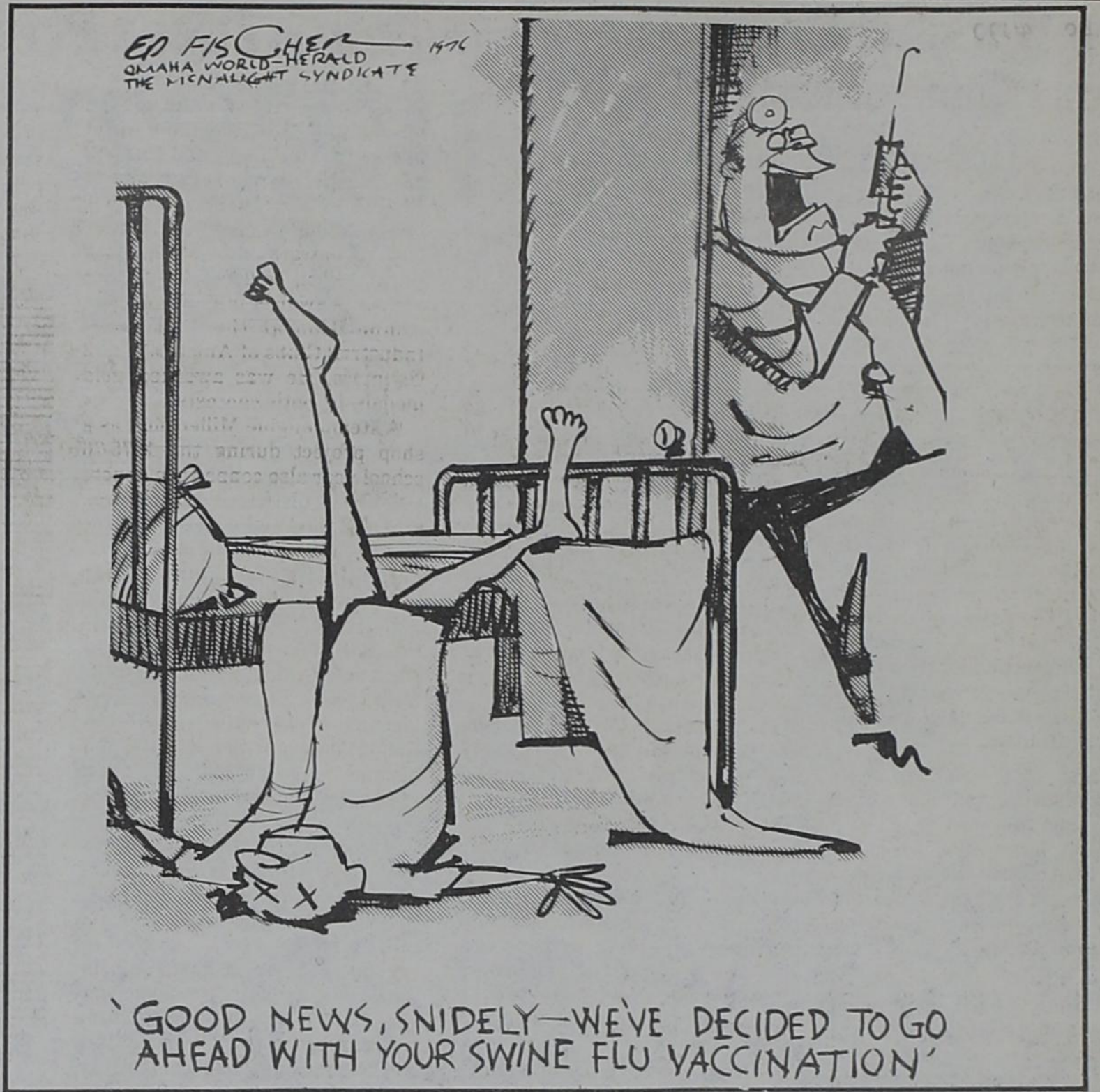
The events in South Africa in recent weeks is an example. A series of terrorist killings and riots have engulfed that country for the first time in many years—and they followed closely U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's visit to Africa and his call for majority or democratic rule there.

A debate is now in progress between those who think the mass killings and bitterness have lessened chances for real progress in the area and those who view the riots and disorders as proof change must be more rapidly implemented. What disturbs some is that Kissinger was

clearly trying to outbid the Communists with his overtures to blacks, a policy some feel is contra-productive and sure to forfeit southern Africa to Communist or hostile control if continued.

Who is responsible for the hundreds of dead, since Kissinger's trip? Is this forcing the South African Government to broaden the rights of blacks? There are indications, and concessions, which suggest this result. But it's also clear that a much greater expansion of democracy in South Africa today would be a highly dangerous experiment, as in most of Asia, and almost certainly would lead to chaos, radical rule and probably an anti-American, pro-Communist regime, precisely what the U.S. wants to avoid in this strategically-placed nation.

What the issue gets down to is whether U.S. diplomats should stir up riots and chaos in countries where democracy is not yet established. We are almost silent when this concerns black regimes but when white regimes are concerned, because of the world's colonial heritage and America's past discrimination against blacks, the issue becomes an emotional crusade; idealistic crusades, of course, are not always the policy best suited to the interests and security of the nation.



**JACK ANDERSON'S
WEEKLY
SPECIAL**



TAX REVOLT: 1776 AND 1976
by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

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WASHINGTON—It was a tax revolt that led to the birth of our nation 200 years ago. And in this our Bicentennial year, millions of Americans are ready to revolt again over taxes.

They are tired of taxes that keep going up while government services go down. Taxation at all levels has jumped 65 per cent in the past six years.

They are tired of tax laws that have become too complex

to understand. It takes 6,000 pages of fine print to list all the rules and regulations. Two out of every five taxpayers require professional help to figure out what they owe. So on top of the tax burden, they have to pay accountants' and attorneys' fees.

Americans are also tired of unfair taxes. The rich usually pay less than their fair share. At least 3,000 affluent Americans, with annual incomes over \$50,000, have been paying no federal income taxes at all.

The people are tired of paying the taxes of big corporations. Most oil companies, for example, pay only a fraction of the corporate tax rate. A dozen major corporations have been paying absolutely no corporate tax. Yet they have been rining up substantial earnings. Other taxpayers, of course, must make up the taxes that these corporations don't pay.

This year, Congress promised to reform the tax laws. First the House, and then the Senate ground out page after page of tax changes. Between them, they have now produced more than 2,200 pages.

But as fast as one tax benefit was taken away from the rich, two new benefits were added. The legislation came to be known as the Christmas Tree bill. It got its name from the goodies that the lobbyists hung on its branches as it progressed toward a final vote.

It started through the legislative mill innocently enough as a tax reform measure. But by the time it cleared the Senate floor, it was loaded down with amendments.

In the dark ages, serfs labored nine months for their own needs. During the remaining three months of each year, they produced profits for their masters. Today, the average American works more than four months of each year to earn enough to pay his taxes.

And each year, the tax bite deepens, the anti-government mood sharpens and tax resistance grows. Just like 200 years ago.

Arab War? Intelligence reports warn that war may erupt in the Middle East in a matter of weeks. Fighting is not expected between the Arabs and Israelis. This time, it's Egypt and Libya that are preparing to go to war.

The animosity between Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Libya's Muammar Qaddafi has reached the inflammation point. The two Arab leaders distrust and despise one another.

Qaddafi is a madcap ruler who has been using his oil boodle to underwrite terrorists. Intelligence sources

charge that Libyan diplomats have used their diplomatic pouches to smuggle weapons to terrorists.

Qaddafi is believed to be behind recent terrorist attacks upon Egypt. Trains have been attacked, buildings have been bombed. An attempt was made to hijack an Egyptian plane.

Sadat has responded, according to intelligence reports, by bolstering his military forces on the Libyan border. The Libyans also are preparing their armed forces for war.

The showdown could come, the intelligence reports predict, by October. The situation, in the words of one analyst, is "getting out of hand."

Intelligence sources predict that, if war comes, the Egyptians probably will be victorious. They are battle-tested, with experience in both aerial and tank warfare.

Bountiful Bureaucrats: President Ford had complained that the federal government harasses honest businessmen. He has charged that more than 100,000 federal bureaucrats are engaged in regulation.

The Congressional Budget Office has double-checked the President's figures. The budget office found only 84,000 bureaucrats regulating business. That's still too many. There's too much red tape, too many forms to fill out.

But the 84,000 bureaucrats regulate thousands of industries. And most of the regulators are policing health, safety and consumer violations.

But the government agency with the most regulators is the Agriculture Department. So it's the farmers, not the businessmen, who put up with the most regulation.

Multi-Million-Dollar Mistakes: The Social Security Administration's computer systems are producing incredible monetary mistakes. A document, intended for official eyes only, tells of millions of dollars worth of errors.

"In a single day in August, 1975, faulty program instructions caused the computers to issue \$10 million in overpayments to 1,500 people," the document reveals.

Employee incompetence often combines with computer malfunctions to create mistakes. "Overall quality or competence, dedication or motivation and sufficiency of the working staff are below appropriate levels," the report declares.

Meanwhile, Congress has started an unannounced investigation of the SSA mishaps. The investigation, we have learned, is focusing on the employe problems and inadequate computer systems.

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'Silent World' of the Deaf Causes Serious Communication Problem

There is one major medical problem many people will never hear anything about—especially if they have it. Between 14 million and 18 million people in the U.S. have hearing problems in one or both ears.

Almost everyone knows someone with a hearing problem. Communication with these people can be made a lot easier by taking just a little extra trouble, the Texas Medical Association says.

When talking to someone who is hard of hearing, it is important to face the person directly, and on the same level with him or her, whenever possible. Eating, smoking, chewing gum and putting the hands near the face can make it more difficult to understand anyone. Background noise such as a radio or television also can blot out conversation for a person with a hearing problem.

Perhaps one of the most overlooked facts is that many hard of hearing people hear and understand less when they are tired or ill. Another common error is failing to get the hard of hearing person's attention before speaking or speaking to the person from another room.

Some things hard of hearing people can do to help the flow of conversation are to get medical evaluation and use any hearing aids they have. Of course, hearing problems often sneak up slowly on people and they may not realize they need medical evaluation.

This is particularly true as one ages. About 30 percent of those 65 years of age and over have some kind of hearing problem.

The Society of Medical Audiology (audiology is the study of hearing) has made a list of signs that may indicate hearing

problems. (There is a different checklist for small children.)

- Do others accuse you of turning the TV too loud?
- Do others accuse you of not paying attention?
- Can you hear as well when you are not facing the speaker as when you are?
- Do you understand someone talking from another room?
- Do you become irritable trying to hear in the presence of background noise?
- Do you experience ringing, buzzing or humming in your ears?
- Do words seem clearer when spoken slowly than when spoken loudly?
- Do you seem to hear words but not understand them?
- Do you have a history of ear infections, earaches or draining ears?
- Is there a history of hearing loss in your family?
- Do you find yourself saying "what" frequently?
- Can you hear as well on the phone with one ear as with the other?
- Do you feel unusually tired or tense trying to follow group conversations, plays or lectures?
- Have you stopped attending plays and lectures because of the strain exerted to hear what is said?
- Have you experienced any dizziness or loss of balance you cannot relate to a specific cause?
- Do you miss the punchline of a joke or story?

Answering "yes" to several of these questions shows a need to see a doctor about a hearing problem.

Pastel colors are popular this season but white continues to be the favorite for summer clothes.

Youth Faces Problems in Competition

by Mary Alice Robbins

To the casual observer, a machinist shop is a complex world filled with machinery and tools he has no idea how to operate. But to 18-year-old Kim Miller, the shop is like a second home.

A spring graduate of Lubbock High School, Miller won district and state awards in machine shop competition at the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America's Skill Olympics. He was awarded gold medals in both contests.

A steam engine Miller built as a shop project during the 1975-76 school year also copped top honors at both the district and state level. "He designed and constructed the complete engine in the shop here," noted LHS machine shop instructor Richard Wadsworth.

In June, Miller placed third in machine shop competition at the National Skill Olympics held in Miami, Fla. Approximately 2,000 high school students from all over the nation participated in the skill olympics, with 50 of them competing in the machine shop division.

According to Miller, the three first place winners in his category will have an opportunity to demonstrate their expertise one more time at a workshop scheduled Nov. 12-20 in Cincinnati, Ohio. Workshop officials will then determine which of the three will represent the United States in the machine shop competition at the International Skill Olympics slated next July in Holland.

Young Miller has been working hard on all his skills and said he feels confident about his chances to be selected the national representative—but a Lubbock Independent School District regulation has thrown a wrench into his plans.

The school system does not support any activity past the state level, Miller explained. Because of

this, Wadsworth—Miller's former teacher—cannot accompany the youth to the November workshop. Attending the workshop would mean the instructor would miss three days of classroom teaching.

But VICA regulations require a student in competition to be

accompanied by his teacher.

Unless the problem can be resolved, Miller will lose his opportunity to try out for the international event.

But the young man is continuing working on his skills and still hopes some solution can be found.



WINS MACHINIST AWARDS — Kim Miller, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Miller of 4903 15th St., displays the steam engine that copped him awards on the district and state level of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America's Skill Olympics. Miller placed third in the national competition for machine shop students and has an opportunity to try out for the international competition. (Times Photo)

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Quarter Horse Show Scheduled At Panhandle South Plains Fair

Quarter Horses will parade before an Arkansas judge on the last day of the 59th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair slated here Sept. 25-Oct. 2.

Donald M. Gray of Pleasant Grove, Ark., will select the winners in the popular event, according to Steve L. Lewis, general manager of the fair.

The show is sanctioned by the American Quarter Horse Association.

Entries are not limited. Fees are as follows: halter classes, \$7 per horse; youth activity, \$4; performance classes, \$12 per horse (\$8 per horse jackpot), except calf roping \$15 entry fee and \$10 jackpot, and junior and senior cutting, \$25 entry fee and \$17.50 jackpot. Advance entries are not accepted.

A total of \$1,550 in premiums is being offered in halter classes (\$35 for first, \$25 for second, \$20 for third, \$10 for fourth, \$5 for fifth and sixth). Added premiums of \$800 are being offered in performance classes.

Banners and \$50 will be presented to the grand champion and reserve champion stallions, grand champion and reserve champion mares, grand champion and reserve champion gelding. Trophies will be awarded for youth activities mare and gelding.

showmanship at halter, 13 and under, and showmanship at halter, 14 to 18 years.

Performance class winners will pocket payoffs identical to the halter classes in places one through five.

Doyle Warren will serve as superintendent. Mack Heald and Jimmy Vanstory will be assistants, Bob Middleton will be ring steward and D'Lynn Whitten will be the show secretary.

The ninth annual fiddlers' contest will launch the fair's "Festival 76" edition with fiddlers vying for \$1,520 in cash awards.

Then comes an all-star lineup, including:

- Charley Pride, along with Dave and Sugar, Sept. 26;
- Barbara Mandrell and Freddy Fender, Sept. 27-28;
- Charlie Rich, Sept. 29-30;
- Neil Sedaka, Oct. 1-2.

Shows will be presented at 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. daily. Tickets, priced at \$4, \$5 and \$6, may be obtained at Lubbock Western World, Sears' downtown store, Dunlap's in Caprock Center or at Luskey's Western Wear.

Tickets also may be purchased at the fair office or by mail by writing the Fair Association at P.O. Box 208, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Mail order requests should be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

More than \$50,000 in premiums are being offered.

Tech Dance Scholarships Awarded

Two freshmen from Florida and a sophomore transfer from El Paso have received the first scholarships in dance at Texas Tech University.

Lubbock Civic Ballet helped to establish the first scholarships for dance students in Tech's history.

Floridians Daryl Lynn Love of Tampa and Linda Kay Williams of Lynn Haven received \$200 each, and Debbie Krein of El Paso accepted a \$50 scholarship.

Recipients were selected by a committee composed of Texas Tech dance division coordinator Diana Moore, music professor John Gillas, physical education professor Peggy Willis and speech and theater arts professor Clifford Ashby. They were chosen on the basis of talent, scholastic achievement and financial need.

Ms. Moore said the decision also was partially based on "versatility" in dance, which she considers a major point in the division's philosophy.

Ric Brame, civic ballet artistic director, and Ms. Moore conducted warm-up classes and prepared students for auditions.

On Aug. 27, six students participated in scholarship auditions from which the three recipients were chosen.

Scholarships funds were established by the civic ballet and by proceeds from the Camelot Benefit.

Charles Post, president of the civic ballet and Tech professor of

music, said the "LCB board of directors have been aware of the need for aid to dance majors for some time," and they felt that working "with the dance department would be a growth for both the Texas Tech program and the

LCB through the findings of talent and students."

Another dance scholarship for \$100 has been awarded Jennifer Smith, a Lubbock junior. It was financed by the Texas Federation of Music Clubs.

Annual Meeting, Workshop Set By South Plains Health Systems

South Plains Health Systems board will hold its annual meeting beginning at 9 a.m. Sept. 18 at the Ramada Inn South at 5845 Ave. Q.

A workshop on "Governing Body Orientation" will be conducted during the meeting.

At the workshop, board members will hear a review on the rationale and implementation of the National Health Planning and Resource Development Act of 1974 — Public Law 93-641. This act has brought on major change in health planning in the United States and, according to some officials, is the last chance to keep health planning at the local level.

The role of health systems agencies under this federal law will be discussed. Board members will be brought up to date on the operational responsibilities of health systems agencies under conditional designation. The SPSHS received its conditional designation in June and will begin formulating health plans for the 15-county South Plains region.

Health planning and resource development at the state level and coordination between the local health systems agencies and state government also will be covered.

In addition, the workshops will cover the health systems agency's governing body functions — touching on roles, responsibilities, rights, legal liability, conflict of interest and policy considerations.

Speakers will be Dr. Hardy Loe Jr., director of the Revin VI Center for Health Planning and associate professor of the University of Texas School of Public Health in Houston; and Glen Provost, associate director of

the Institute of Urban Studies at the University of Houston.

A representative of the Texas Department of Health Resources in Austin also will appear on the workshop program.

MHS Girls Teams Net Wins Here

The Monterey High School girls' junior varsity volleyball team defeated the Dunbar High School junior varsity 18-16 and 15-9 in court action Wednesday.

In other play, the MHS varsity topped the DHS varsity 15-4 and 13-11.

High scorer on the MHS junior varsity was Nena Boles, with 12 points. Margaret Grennell was the high scorer on the varsity team, scoring 8 points.

The MHS teams will compete in the West Texas State Tournament today and Saturday in Canyon.

'Jamboree Slated On LCC Campus

Lubbock Christian College will present a musical extravaganza, "Jamboree" at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17-18 in the LCC Moody Auditorium.

Featured this year is a tribute to the musical writing/composing duo, Rogers and Hammerstein. Other aspects of the two-hour show will be an original composition by an LCC student and a short skit from each of the campus social clubs.

"Jamboree" is a presentation of Music Masters, a service club under the sponsorship of the LCC music department.

B&PW to Meet

Business and Professional Women of Lubbock, Inc., will meet for a business session at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Lubbock Women's Club.

The organization's board of directors will meet prior to the business meeting at 6:15 p.m.

President Linda Lawson will preside at both meetings.

CALL 763-4293 FOR CLASSIFIED ADS

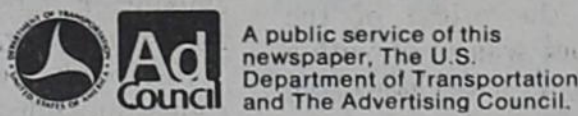
Sharing the ride isn't exactly a new idea.

When Noah got the word about a stormy outlook for the world, sharing the ride was the only thing that made sense.

Times have changed, but the idea still holds water. When you share the ride, you can cut your commuting expenses in

half. And you help reduce that sea of cars around you. Doubling up can make a big difference. To you. To all of us.

Share the ride with a friend. It sure beats driving alone.



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Caution Advised in Buying Pets

by Janice Jarvis

From the day the Browns bought a pert, tail-wagging Cocker Spaniel, they were destined for heartache.

Once settled into his new home, the puppy was the center of attention. Then, one day he began coughing and sneezing and within two weeks he was dead.

Whether a person gets a pet from a pet store or animal shelter, there are risks involved, according to a local veterinarian.

"Anyone who gets an animal should assume it has not been vaccinated and make the first stop on the way home at a veterinarian," said Dr. Robert Faulk.

should be given to all puppies and it is recommended that a pet owner continue the shots, according to a Bonnett Pett Center employe.

Although puppies may receive booster vaccinations before they are nine weeks, it's not recommended, Faulk said.

"Pet shops tell you a puppy has been vaccinated, but if the animal is too young the maternal immunity will fight the vaccine," Faulk explained.

Anyone getting a puppy from the animal shelter should be cautious of common diseases — such as distemper, leperseriosis and rabies. An animal already may have contracted a disease before the owner brings him home, the veterinarian warned. In such cases, a vaccination does little good.

Despite the danger a puppy may face while waiting to be adopted he may have suffered even greater hardships before reaching the pet shop.

Puppy mills — often located in the midwest, but spreading fast to many areas — are the site where puppies are mass produced.

A fast growing business, puppy mills often house 30 or more adult dogs used for breeding purposes.

Unsanitary living conditions, improper feeding and prenatal care and improper disposal of dead animals often are found at puppy mills, a Lubbock Humane Society member said.

One puppy mill south of Lubbock did not have proper shelter for animals and dead puppies were thrown into trash cans, according to Judy Edwards, publicity chairman for the Humane Society.

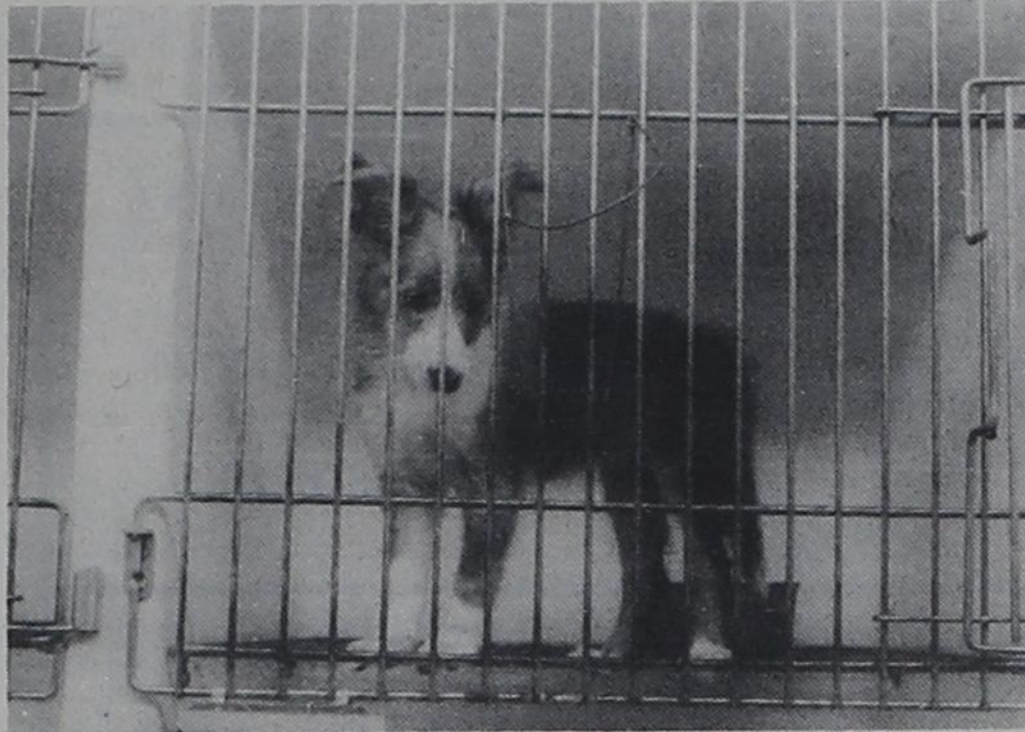
"Dead animals were sometimes left tied to their chains and dogs reduced to skin and bones were forced to lie in their own filth," Mrs. Edwards said.

The puppy mill is now closed, but prospects of making money fast attract many people to the business.

Once an animal leaves the puppy mill, his journey to a pet shop is equally grim, according to a Humane Society member. Puppies are shipped to wholesalers throughout the country, and many arrive at their destination starved and dehydrated.

Often left outside between plane flights, young animals endure hot as well as freezing temperatures. Some animals are injured due to inadequate crating.

After undergoing this ordeal during his first weeks of life, a puppy often arrives at a pet store exhausted. Infections, contagious diseases and pneumonia may not



WAITING TO BE ADOPTED—This Sheldie puppy seen at a local pet store appears to be healthy and alert, but he may have been exposed to a variety of diseases during the weeks before he arrived at the shop. Often, young animals don't display symptoms of illness for several weeks—by then they may have been purchased by unsuspecting pet owners. (Times Photo)

develop until after two weeks of exposure.

By the time a puppy starts to show signs of illness, he is already in the hands of the pet owner.

Bonnett employes contend they do not sell any sick animals and have not had any complaints about animals dying after being purchased.

Pet owners and veterinarians agree that animals bought at various pet stores die from distemper, a highly contagious disease.

One pet owner who bought two Brittany Spaniels soon discovered that both animals were ill. One recovered, but the other was euthanized.

Although pet shop owners say their animals get the best of care while in the stores, what happens to the animal before reaching the shop may cause the greatest harm.

According to a Humane Society report, Washington, D.C., areas humane societies rescued almost 100 puppies from a cold warehouse at National Airport on two occasions last winter.

Twenty-five of the animals were sent to veterinarians for treatment of coccidiosis, distemper, bronchitis, hookworms, roundworms and the effects of exposure to the cold.

A Doberman Pinscher puppy was found dead, and a Pomeranian pup suffering from exposure was euthanized.

Diseases aren't the only problems in puppy mills. Puppies often suffer from a lack of human contact during the critical development age of six to ten weeks, according to veterinarian and psychologist Michael Fox.

For puppies who finally find a home, it is not always permanent. Impulse buying on the part of pet owners contributes to the problem of stray animals.

Anyone who has owned a puppy knows the mischief a young animal can get into. Soon the cute, floppy-eared hound isn't so cute anymore. Abandoned, the animal if left to feign for himself until he is picked up by the dog catcher.

Wandering the streets—often starving—the animal is exposed to diseases, infections and illnesses that might not show up until after the puppy is at his new home.

It would appear there is no end to the suffering these animals go through, but some action has been taken.

The U.S. Animal Welfare Act of 1970 requires that all persons who sell and ship dogs or cats across the state lines for retail sale must be licensed and inspected by the U.S. Department of Agriculture inspectors. Lack of inspectors often makes the job an impossible one.

Even if a person is lucky enough to buy an animal that stays healthy, puppy mills cause other problems. Pets owners often discover animals intended as show dogs have mixed characteristics — all due to poor breeding. People often are promised American Kennel Club registration papers that never come.

The Humane Society of the United States President John A. Hoyt encouraged the AKC to deny applications for papers for all animals bred or whelped at puppy mills. In a letter, Hoyt explained that the Humane Society isn't opposed to responsible breeders but is against those who are in the market strictly for economic reasons.

There are hidden dangers involved in pet buying, but the Humane Society suggests some precautions one should take before buying a pet.

First, people should avoid impulse buying and consider the responsibility of owning a pet.

Second, a prospective owner should learn the origin of the animal. If a pet was bred within the area there is less chance the puppy has been exposed to disease, according to the society.

One should check with the Humane Society or Better Business Bureau to see if there are any complaints about the seller. Avoid chain or franchise operations, the society advised.

Visit the animal shelter. Although there is some risk the animal has been exposed to disease, you will be saving him from an almost certain death if not adopted. The Lubbock Animal Shelter does vaccinate all dogs older than six months.

Select a happy, active animal and obtain a warranty that will permit reimbursement for any veterinary expenses occurring within 14 days.

Finally, take the puppy to a veterinarian as soon as possible.

No matter where one buys his pet, precaution is best, the Humane Society noted. It could spare a lot of misery for both the pet owner and animal.

Just One Day At A Time

by Pat Nickell

For anyone who is considering an investment, let me advise stock in a tennis shoe manufacturing firm. There are enough teenagers around to make one wealthy beyond his wildest dreams.

I have two children; Kelly, age 13, going on 14; Karen, age 10. My son Kelly has feet that are seven, going on 10. He, as befits a member of the nobility, prefers only the finest of materials and workmanship in his clothing and shoes. His tennis shoes have an average life span of two months, before they begin to hurt his little toes.

Perhaps it serves me right. I remember the old days—before he learned to talk—when I could and did run to a discount store and buy his red canvas sneakers for a dollar or two.

Teenaged boys are not wearing canvas shoes anymore—although some people who have no teenagers may not have noticed. Their tennis shoes are brightly-colored, often with even more colorful stripes, made of suede, and obviously padded with something soft. Actually they are brightly-colored only if they are new; otherwise their tones are somewhat muted.

When I was a child and wished to go wading, I first asked permission from my parents and then carefully removed my shoes and socks before going in. Boys today have no time for such niceties and go right on into the water. This activity tends to tone down shoe colors.

On television, there is a young man who is wearing \$10 tennis shoes, and because of them, manages to beat the other guys in basketball. I laughed delightedly when I saw the commercial and decided that such inexpensive and obviously high performance shoes were just what my son needed. I hustled Kelly out to South Plains Mall, where there is a store such as the one named in the commercial.

I live by the credo that a fool and his money are soon parted, and no one could possibly be surprised to learn that the store also has the more expensive kind of suede tennis shoes—which is what we got.

Karen firmly believes that if I spend money on Kelly, then by all rights I must spend an equal amount on her—no matter if she needs anything.

I strongly believe in women's rights, but I do think a girl should wear girlish shoes, not ugly navy blue ones with gray stripes. Karen does not agree with this. But she does not require as many tennis shoes as Kelly because she prefers

to spend part of each day in three-inch platform sandals.

The situation can naturally lead to bitter hatred, with each one demanding to know why I had two children, instead of just one (him or her). As soon as I can persuade them to love one another, I am going to Lebanon and settle things there.

Although it was long, long ago, I do remember that my mother used to select clothing that was not always exactly to my taste. I wore it anyway.

According to my two, little refugee children would not be caught dead in the things I expect them to wear.

Both prefer to choose their own clothing. Karen prefers long dresses, preferably lace, which she wears underneath. She informs me all the girls do this. She will wear jeans and t-shirts but only if they fit exactly right. I cannot bring something home and expect her to wear it, just because I found it on sale.

Kelly expects me to bring home his clothes. He wants jeans, one brand only, and t-shirts at least two sizes too large. He also wants an adequate supply of those expensive silky shirts and some boots, just in case he needs them for a party, or something.

There is nothing I admire more than a well-behaved child who responds to demands with a courteous "Yes, ma'am" instead of the typical—"Just a minute" which usually means "Sometime next week if I can fit it in and you remind me 78 more times."

I have never seen a television show in which the kids flatly refused to wear the clothes they had, and wanted to throw out perfectly good jeans because "they're too short and they look funny."

Happiness is, obviously, kids who finish their homework before 10:30 p.m. instead of starting it then; who take out the trash without being viciously threatened; and who, if I brought them home some purple plaid double knit trousers, would not only love them but would actually wear them—with their red canvas tennis shoes.

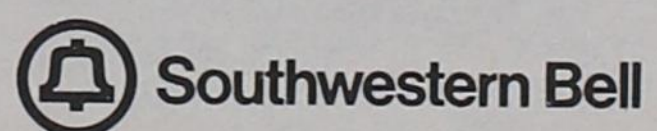
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Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective October 7, 1976.

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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Pulitzer Prize-Winning Journalist, Harrison Salisbury, To Speak Here

Harrison Salisbury, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist of The New York Times will discuss "Partners for Peace or War: USA, USSR and China" at 8:15 p.m.

Sept. 16 in the Texas Tech University Center Ballroom. Salisbury has served as associate editor of The New York Times and has been moderator for

several television shows, including the "CBS Morning News." He began his journalism career on the college newspaper at the University of Minnesota.

During the 1930s, he worked for the Chicago Bureau of United Press and, among other news stories, covered part of the prohibition gang wars and the

trial of Al Capone. In 1949, Salisbury joined The New York Times staff and became their Russian correspondent. During the Vietnam War, he traveled throughout Southeast Asia for the newspaper. In 1967, he made a journey to North Vietnam with the approval of the U.S. Department of State, and his report of that visit made front page headlines.

Subsequent visits to troubled spots in Asia, particularly along the Sino-Soviet border, have enabled him to accurately assess the critical tensions between Russia and China.

The program will be open to the public with no admission charge.

LCHD... Continued From Page One

LCHD officials told the subcommittee. But, the officials are quick to point out, Lubbock's teaching hospital is not the only one feeling the economic crunch. Similar problems are being faced by six other primary teaching hospitals in Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Houston and Galveston. John Sealey Hospital in Galveston is the only facility currently receiving state funding—the others are supported by local taxpayers or private grants.

"We had the impression that the committee was sympathetic with our presentation and would be considering aid to the state's teaching hospitals," noted LCHD administrator Harold Coston.

According to Coston, the subcommittee also heard testimony from the Texas Coordinating Board on Higher Education and Texas Medical Association.

The main thrust of the hearing, Coston said, was to underscore the need for more doctors—particularly in the rural areas of Texas. Testimony brought out the need to maximize the potential of existing medical schools in the state rather than to provide additional medical schools, he said.

A good medical school requires a good hospital for its clinical teaching base, Coston maintained. "They're inseparable," he added.

Unless the next legislature is willing to let the state pick up the tab on educational and research costs in the teaching hospitals, many of the facilities will have to cut back their services.

What are the possibilities the legislature will okay the state aid? "I think they (teaching hospitals) are going to get some help—but to what extent, I don't know," noted Texas Rep. Pete Laney of Cotton Center.

Another question mark in many legislators' minds, according to Laney, is how the funding will be provided.

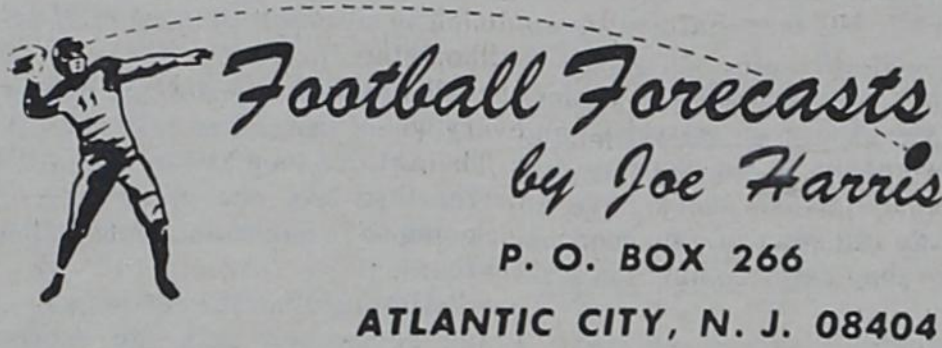
Laney said some legislators would like to see the money go through medical schools. But, he added, the teaching hospitals are not in favor of this type of funding because they are afraid the money could be spent for other purposes. The teaching hospitals want the money provided directly to them, he said.

State Sen. Kent Hance of Lubbock said he plans to co-sponsor a bill providing state assistance to teaching hospitals in the Senate. Hance said he hopes to bring up the legislation early in the session.

There's no way to predict when this legislation would come up, Laney said. "The legislative process is such that it might get hung up for six months," he noted.


A similar bid for state funding for teaching hospitals was made during the last legislative session. Although a bill passed the Senate, the legislation was delayed in a House subcommittee and never made it on the floor.

Area legislators expressed more optimism about the current effort.



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*U. Nevada (L.V.)	28	Montana	21
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ALABAMA	21	MISSISSIPPI	7
*Albany State	21	So. Connecticut	14
*Albion	21	Defiance	7
*Appalachian State	35	East Tennessee State	14
*ARIZONA	14	AUBURN	13
*ARKANSAS	31	UTAH STATE	7
*Army	24	Lafayette	7
*Augustana (Ill.)	28	Luther	7
*Augustana (S.D.)	28	Gustavus Adolphus	14
*Ball State	21	Louisiana Tech	14
*BAYLOR	21	HOUSTON	14
*Bethune-Cookman	28	Texas Southern	13
*Bluffton	21	Adrian	14
*Boise State	28	Idaho	21
*Butler	28	Evansville	14
*Cal. Poly (Pomona)	28	Fullerton State	14
*Carson-Newman	21	Middle Tennessee	14
*Central Michigan	21	Kent State	7
Cheyney State	27	*Md.-Eastern Shore	6
Clarion State	17	*Central Connecticut	14
*Colgate	28	Connecticut	14
*Cortland State	14	Springfield	7
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*Dayton	17	Youngstown State	14
*Delaware	28	Eastern Kentucky	14
Eastern Michigan	21	*Western Michigan	14
East Texas State	35	Prairie View A. & M.	13
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*Franklin	21	Ashland	14
Georgetown (Ky.)	14	*Alma	13
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*GEORGIA	28	CALIFORNIA	21
Grambling	28	Alcorn State	14
Grove City	28	*Bethany (W. Va.)	7
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Hampton Institute	21	*Winston-Salem	14
Hope	28	*DePauw	14
Idaho State	24	*Northern Arizona	14
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*KANSAS STATE	17	BRIGHAM YOUNG	14
*KANSAS	31	WASHINGTON STATE	14
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*Lehigh	48	Kutztown State	6
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*Lycoming	28	Lock Haven State	6
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Madison	14	*Emory & Henry	7
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*MARYLAND	38	RICHMOND	14
*Massachusetts	24	Toledo	14
*McNeese State	35	So. Illinois	14
*MEMPHIS STATE	14	FLORIDA STATE	13
MIAMI (OHIO)	31	*MARSHALL	7
Michigan Tech	14	*Northwood (Mich.)	7
*MICHIGAN	35	WISCONSIN	7
*Millsaps	21	Southwestern (Tenn.)	14
*MINNESOTA	24	INDIANA	14
Morgan State	21	*Virginia State	14
*Murray State	14	Delta State	13
*NAVY	17	RUTGERS	14
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New Hampshire	21	*Holy Cross	14

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NORTH CAROLINA STATE	21	*WAKE FOREST	14
*North Dakota	28	Montana State	21
*Northern Michigan	28	North Dakota State	14
*North Texas State	24	U. Texas (Arlington)	14
*NOTRE DAME	24	PITTSBURGH	21
*OHIO STATE	24	MICHIGAN STATE	7
*OKLAHOMA STATE	31	TULSA	14
OKLAHOMA	28	*VANDERBILT	7
Olivet	21	St. Joseph's (Ind.)	14
*OREGON	21	COLORADO STATE U.	14
*PENN STATE	21	STANFORD	14
*Portland State	31	Chico State	13
Puget Sound	21	*Montana Tech	14
*PURDUE	28	NORTHWESTERN	14
*Rose-Hulman	28	Manchester	14
St. Cloud State	21	*St. Thomas	14
*Salisbury State	21	Trenton State	14
*SAN JOSE STATE	24	HAWAII	14
*Santa Clara	42	St. Mary's (Calif.)	20
*Shepherd	28	West Va. Wesleyan	14
*Shippensburg State	35	Fresno State	7
South Carolina State	28	*Delaware State	7
S. E. Oklahoma	28	*Austin	7
*SO. CALIFORNIA	21	MISSOURI	14
*South Dakota State	28	Western Illinois	14
*SO. METHODIST	17	TEXAS CHRISTIAN	14
SO. MISSISSIPPI	17	*EAST CAROLINA	14
*Southern U. (La.)	28	Tuskegee Institute	14
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*SYRACUSE	14	BOWLING GREEN	13
Temple	24	*Akron	14
*Tennessee Tech	21	Furman	14
*TENNESSEE	17	DUKE	14
*Texas A. & I.	28	Slippery Rock	7
*TEXAS A. & M.	24	VIRGINIA TECH	14
*TEXAS TECH	21	COLORADO	20
TEXAS	21	*BOSTON COLLEGE	7
Trinity (Texas)	28	*Sul Ross	7
*TULANE	17	CINCINNATI	14
U.S.C.G. Academy	14	*Kings Point	13
U. Nevada (Reno)	21	Hayward State	14
U. Tenn. (Chattanooga)	21	*Illinois State	7
*U. Tenn. (Martin)	21	Austin Peay	14
U. Texas (El Paso)	28	*New Mexico State	21
*Valparaiso	24	U. Wisc. (Oshkosh)	14
*Wabash	28	Washington (St. Louis)	14
Wagner	10	*Gettysburg	7
Wash. & Jeff.	17	*Geneva	7
*WASHINGTON	31	VIRGINIA	14
Wayne St. (Detroit)	17	*Howard U. (D.C.)	14
West Chester State	21	*Glassboro State	7
Western Kentucky	21	*Troy State	7
Westminster (Pa.)	21	*Susquehanna	7
*WEST VIRGINIA	31	VILLANOVA	14
*Wichita State	21	Northern Illinois	14
*WILLIAM & MARY	14	V. M. I.	13
*Wyoming	35	South Dakota	14
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1976			
Arkansas State	17	*San Diego State	14
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE			
BALTIMORE	24	*NEW ENGLAND	14
*CINCINNATI	23	DENVER	16
*DALLAS	24	PHILADELPHIA	13
DETROIT	17	*CHICAGO	16
*HOUSTON	27	TAMPA BAY	20
*KANSAS CITY	20	SAN DIEGO	17
LOS ANGELES	20	*ATLANTA	13
MINNESOTA	17	*NEW ORLEANS	13
NEW YORK JETS	20	*CLEVELAND	17
PITTSBURGH	16	*OAKLAND	13
ST. LOUIS	26	*SEATTLE	10
SAN FRANCISCO	20	*GREEN BAY	17
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SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

If Cinderella ran with panic because the clock was striking midnight, imagine how Steve Sloan and co. must feel as the bells toll for 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

That's the magical hour when the 1976 Red Raiders take the field to oppose an awesome Colorado football squad. It's so big that opponents have been known to lay new turf after the Buffs have departed. They literally tilt the stadium with their size.

To combat this mammoth size, Coach Sloan has an aggregation that has respectable size of its own, although not in the same weight class, but with a lot of quickness.

Indeed, the Buffs were hit by graduation, when just about everyone except the trainer went to a pro club. Still, Coach Bill Mallory has a good nucleus returning and the Buffs are rated high in the Big 8 Conference.

So, it will be Tech's experience and quickness against a beefy, but fast, Buff squad. It's a tough opener, tougher than usual, and the results will tell us a lot about this Raider squad. A strong showing would be pleasing.

I think that the Raiders have the potential, perhaps not to win the conference, but to be a contender all the way. Size is adequate, speed is strong and experience is a plus factor.

And in Tommy Duniven and Rodney Allison the Raiders have two proven quarterbacks with experience. Sometimes, particularly in close games, experience at quarterback makes the difference. And there's little to choose between the two.

In addition, the Raiders have proven backs in Larry Isaac, Billy Taylor and Jimmy Williams, backed up by several promising youngsters.

The passing attack, good last year, should be even stronger with several good receivers on hand. The Raiders last season mixed their passes in effectively with a strong ground game.

And when the offense turns the ball over to the defense, there is reason to believe that the Raiders will be improved. Ecomet Burley is gone, of course, and this will mean a slight adjustment in the defense. In practice, the defense has looked much stronger.

All in all, the Raiders should be exciting for fans to watch, both offensively and defensively. Tech won't be able to outmuscle opponents, but it has the finesse to outslit 'em.

The Raiders have a punt and kickoff threat this year, missing much of last season, and generally, the squad appears to be sound. We'll know more after this game, win, lose or draw, but it promises to be one of the best opening games Tech has had in years.

Ed Irons, in addition to having been a great football player, fathering an outstanding offensive tackle and earning his post as superintendent of schools here, is good for my ego.

Ed was waiting at a gate last Saturday for his wife and, as usual, we talked. He's understandably proud of Dan, but low key in his talk about him. He said that he felt for Dan because of shin splints. "He kinda runs on his toes, but they bother him more on offense, because he can't push off normally," Ed said.

Ego-wise, Ed remarked how much he enjoyed reading these scribbings—and it's always pleasing to get a compliment. We're glad that he reads The Times, too.

Anyway, Ed and I agreed that times had changed when it came to football.

"It used to be that if the coach said run into that wall, you ran into it," Ed declared. "You didn't question him. That's changed. Now they ask why and, if it's not logical, they won't do it."

I enjoyed a brief talk with another outstanding gentleman, a longtime friend from Shallowater, George Leftwich. Believe me, if you want to know anything about baseball, ask George because he can cite names, facts, figures, time, places—everything.

He and his son, Norman, were enjoying the dress rehearsal. They've been good fans and supporters of Tech for years. And I suspect that George knows about as much about football as he does baseball.

It's unusual, but every team except Rice is in action on the first full weekend of football—and two of the opening games are conference affairs. That's highly unusual.

TCE opens at SMU and the Horned Frogs and the Ponies, both have-not teams, should please their fans. Without a blow having been struck in anger, I'll take TCU.

Baylor welcomes Houston to the league in Waco in an afternoon affair. I don't think the Cougars are as bad as the 1975 record, but the Bears might be as good as 1974—when they were picked last and won the title.

In other openers, Arkansas pleases its fans with a victory over Utah State in Little Rock, Texas flexes its muscles with an early show of power against Boston College and the inimitable Aggies smooth out any wrinkles easily over Virginia Tech.

As for the Raiders, I probably shouldn't do it, but experience, speed, condition and a second half surge should carry the Raiders past Colorado.

Antique Automobiles Intrigue Collectors

by Mary Alice Robbins

They just don't build cars like they used to, many an old-timer has been heard to lament.

Maybe it's just as well they don't since the cars that rumbled over the highways and byways of yesteryear lacked many of the driving conveniences that the modern generation has come to look upon as necessities rather than luxuries.

But those antique automobiles with their over-sized wheels, rumble seats and "ooba-ooba" horns still hold a special charm for one group of individuals—the car collectors.

Approximately 70 collectors are members of the South Plains Region of the Antique Automobile Club of America, noted club member Paul Bush. The cars are their common bond, but many of the members have developed long-standing friendships among fellow collectors down through the years.

Bush himself owns 14 antique autos—ranging from a sporty 1911 Buick runabout to a 1929 Cadillac cabriolet (an old version of the convertible) to a stately Packard suitable for a royal family.

"The open cars are the most desirable as far as collectors are concerned," Bush said, explaining that these are easiest to drive.

Although some collectors prefer to exhibit their cars, Bush said, "most of the people who are really

antique car nuts want to show them and drive them."

This is the reason for the large number of "tours" sponsored by antique car clubs around the area, he noted. Usually from 75-100 cars gather for tours such as the one held in San Angelo during July.

When he first started collecting, Bush could "just run onto" many of the old cars that were left gathering dust in garages or barns. Now, he said, about the only way a collector can find the autos he wants is through swap meets.

Most of the early models are junk when the collector buys them, Bush said. Rebuilding them can become a giant order—but that's part of the fun.

"I found a 1927 Buick that was all original—just 2,776 miles on it," Bush noted. The man who first bought the car had died shortly after purchasing it, and the Buick had stayed in his garage until about 10 years ago when Bush discovered it.

Al it took was a little cleaning and polishing on the paint to make it as good as new. "But that's very rare," the collector said. "You don't find many like that—most are just junk."

Some of the cars Bush buys are in such bad condition that they can be used only for spare parts. It's difficult to find parts for many of the older model cars, he said.

Sometimes, a collector can find parts through the antique car publications or at swap meets. For some, parts must be rebuilt or new parts made.

Among the cheapest cars to restore, according to Bush, are the Model A Fords. "Out of the 5 million Model A Fords built, there are still over 2.5 million registered every year," he said.

The antique cars are harder to drive, Bush said, because they lack power steering, automatic transmissions, radios and air conditioning. But they are still fun.

When a group of Lubbock residents decided to caravan to San Angelo for the July tour, many of them installed Citizens Band radios on their antique automobiles. It was funny to hear what passing motorists had to say about the old cars as they traveled down the highway, noted club member Don Ellison.

The club will sponsor an antique car exhibit at South Plains Mall during the second week in October.

According to Bush, club members own a wide variety of antique autos—including a 1903 Oldsmobile, 1907 Brush, 1912 Metz, 1914 Woods Mobilette, 1929 Whippet, 1922 Packard, 1934 V-12 Lincoln and a variety of Hudsons, Cadillacs, Model A and Model T Fords. Many of the cars will be featured in the mall exhibit.

High School Coaches Address Lubbock Lions Club

The opening week of local high school gridiron action ended with no hometown losers — giving the coaches something to smile about when they addressed Lubbock Lions Club Tuesday.

An overview of the football season was presented with a dash of friendly rivalry by coaches Van Jefferson of Dunbar, Louis Kelley of Estacado, James Odom of Monterey, Don King of Coronado and Rusty Talbot of Lubbock High.

All the high schools but Dunbar scored wins in their first games — the Panthers had to settle for a tie with El Paso Bowie. But the DHS gridgers will be working hard on their offense in anticipation of the upcoming district season, Jefferson told Lions Club members.

Too many young, inexperienced players is the chief problem facing Monterey, Coronado and Estacado, the coaches said. Despite the lack of experienced players, Monterey romped over Canyon,

Coronado squeaked by Wichita Falls and Estacado beat Plainview during the opening week.

At Lubbock High, Talbot has adopted a "wait and see" attitude, he said. Although quite a few seniors are on the team, most have little experience, according to the coach. But the Westerners held off a strong Borger bid last

week to cop a win in their opening game.

All five coaches encouraged their audience to support the local high school teams.

"The greatest thing we've got going is have the kids involved in athletics," Talbot said. "You should be proud of the athletic programs and schools we have in Lubbock."

Volunteer Worker Seminar Scheduled

A seminar designed especially for volunteer workers who deal with children will be conducted Monday by the Lubbock Christian College Continuing Education Division.

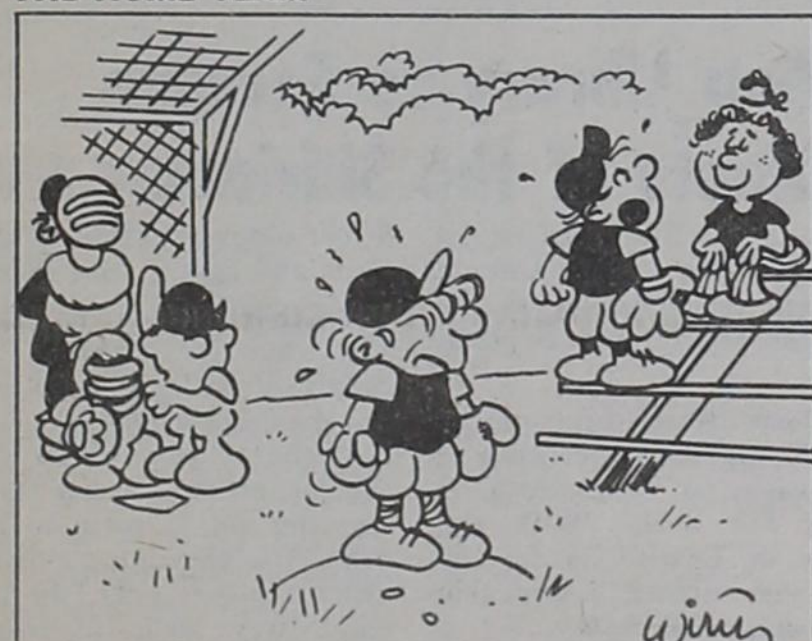
"The one-day program will give valuable tips to anyone who works with young people, including scout leaders, Sunday school teachers, volunteers at the YMCA and YWCA and persons involved in the Big Brothers or Big Sisters organizations," said Frankie Faver, head of LCC Continuing Education Division.

The seminar will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the Mabee American Heritage Auditorium on the LCC campus. There is a \$5 registration fee.

Speakers will include Mrs. James Russell, field director for the Caprock Girl Scout Council; Bill Warnick, an attorney; Dr. James Beyer, LCC psychology professor; and Dr. John L. Castleman, LCC professor of education.

For advanced registration call Mrs. Faver at 792-3221.

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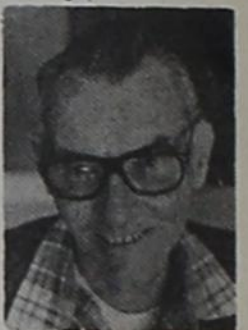
READY FOR FIESTA—Mrs. Thomas Griffith Jr., left, member of Lubbock Art Association, and Mrs. John C. Darby, member of Spade and Hoe Garden Club, show paintings and enamels typical of types to be sold at the "Fiesta '76" bazaar scheduled from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday at Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave. Mrs. Griffith has arranged for 20 LAA members to give art demonstrations during the day. Mrs. Darby, vice president of the center's board of directors, is in charge of the food booth.

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

We have two movies on tap for this column, one is new, one is a return reissue, on a limited one week stand due to end Thursday.

The first is one with a peculiar title and a generally competent cast. It is "The Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday," which is unspooling at the Fox Theatres complex 19th St. The second is "The Other Side of the Mountain" which has been brought back to the South Plains Mall Cinema I-II for a week.



Let's take the second first. This has been advertised as "not since 'Love Story'" which may or may not be a recommendation, unless it is that that soapy tear-jerker was a freak that racked up improbable box office that far outweighed its value as a film. The fact that the heroine in that one died off of a "mysterious disease" and wet every hankie in the house actually does a disservice to this other light but effective film. "The Other Side of the Mountain" is the true (with variations) of Jill Kimmont, 19-year old girl skier who suffered near-fatal injuries and managed to beat her way back to hope and life. The film is a gem, casting and all departments fine, moving and steps aside from the maudlin with superb maneuvering. If you haven't seen it, do. It will restore your faith in people, romance and faith. It's a 101-minute PG-rated picture. Stars are Marilyn Hassett as Jill and Beau Bridges as the man who led and browbeat her back to hope.

"The Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday" is advertised recalling the superb "Cat Ballou," probably because Lee Marvin was the star of that one and he plays the "Great Scout" Sam in this new one. Beyond that the similarity ends. What we have today is a heavy-handed parody that just doesn't come off. Marvin does his usual thing and a cast above average tries like the devil to help all the way. But, from the outset, this one doesn't cut the mustard. Marvin knows what he is doing, too well, and the inept scripting and disparate efforts at humor are only spasmodically effective.

Thank heaven for "Cathouse Thursday" played with flair by Kay Lenz who continues to soar. She and Marvin get close to the mark when they are together. I'm not going into the plot; it is familiar and only the embellishment of the modern sly and edgy dialogue takes it away from the formula western. I will not comment on Oliver Reed, a good actor, as the indian partner of Marvin out of courtesy to him. Supporting are such stalwarts as Robert Culp, Sylvia Miles, Strother Martin—all of them swamped in general chaos of this whimsy show.

I want to step aside from the usual art, music, films, books, etc. subjects with which "Sheridan's Ride" is normally identified. This bothers me. A week or so ago I had occasion in the late afternoon hours to pay a visit to the last resting place of a young man at City of Lubbock Cemetery. I was shocked. Weeds obscured ground identification plates not more than two years old; trees embraced tall monuments to the point of blanking out these expensive markers; paper cups, beer cans, paper napkins and other litter were indiscriminately scattered over a wide area. Grass is wild and watering has become a lost art during the long summer months. It is sad. There are names on the stones representing the best of Lubbock pioneer and today families. Neglect for these final homes is disturbing disgrace. Surely we owe the dead the dignity that we may not always have extended to them in life.

There are a couple of books which I want to mention this week. Both are 7-day books from the Lubbock Public Libraries and you should remember them if you want absorbing and informative reading and entertainment as well. The first is the nation's Number One best-seller, "Trinity" by Leon Uris, who gave us "Exodus" and others. This is a three generation story of Ireland, Belfast, Dublin and Londonderry and the Irish Republican Army vs. the Unionists and the British hold. It is readable and sprawling (700 plus pages) but Uris has researched it superbly and endows his work with skill and vivid characterizations. Reading this book will not only entertain and move, excite and move, but will serve in many ways to trace the developments from William of Orange to the present and the conflict between today's Catholics and Protestants in the Belfast scene to clarify what has only been known to the Irish and their descendents among us. I do recommend "Trinity" and I think you'll not be dismayed by its dictionary length, once you have become immersed in the characters and their inescapable destinies.

The other book, also a 7-day book, is titled "Goebbels: The Man Who Made Hitler." It's by Austrian writer Viktor Reimann, translated, and tells the story of the club-footed Goebbels who chose Hitler as his god and created the image that led over the years to power, the war and the ultimate sharing of the end in the blasted underground bunker of Hitler, Evan Vraun, Dr. Goebbels, his wife, Magda and their six children, with the Russians only blocks away. This is a fascinating panorama of the Third Reich from 1925 to 1945, easy to read and totally involving.

This is to remind you that The Lubbock Theatre Centre (now deep in rehearsals for the musical "George M!" and its Sept. 24 opening) will hold its second annual "Stagedoor Gallery" benefit auction, exhibition and sale on Sept. 17-19 at First Federal Savings and Loan Branch, 50th and Orlando. The auction will be at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17, admission \$10 per person benefit donation, a cocktail buffet. The exhibition will be open without charge from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18 and from 1-6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19. Of course, proceeds benefit the LTC and its multiple endeavors. It's worth it or even just a visit.

Handicapped Children 'Lost' in Texas

More than 10,000 children did not go to school today, but this is not unusual. They have never gone to school. They are handicapped children "lost" somewhere in Texas.

These children have physical or mental handicaps that keep them from attending school. At least that used to be the case, the Texas Medical Association (TMA) says. Now there is a program to locate these children and give them the free public education Texas law says they should get.

No one knows for sure how many youngsters are not in school because of hearing, seeing, mental, emotional, physical or learning problems. Before the Texas Educational Agency (TEA) began the "Child Find" program they estimated there were 10,000 such children. But in only six months, they have located more than 5,000. The program, funded through 1978, probably will find thousands more such persons between the ages of 3 and 21. Education officials estimate public education now serves only 76 percent of the handicapped children in Texas.

Anyone knowing of a handicapped child between the ages of 3 and 21 who is not in school easily can get the person some help by calling one of three numbers. Calling 1-800-292-9668, a state-wide toll free Child Find number, costs nothing and will bring help from a local source. One also can call the local school district or regional Education Service Center.

Once a handicapped child is located, the local school district does an appraisal. If eligible for special education, the child gets needed services through the school district or other community resources. If needed, counselors can meet with the parents to help with problems they may have.

All this effort pays off in human and monetary terms. It costs about \$20,000 to educate a handicapped child in Texas. It would cost society approximately

\$200,000 not to educate the child. The \$200,000 estimate includes other types of treatment, long-term care, lost taxes an educated individual could pay, etc.

Of course, savings in human terms are immeasurable, according to TMA. Special education focuses on what someone can do instead of what he can't. Even a little progress gives parents hope and gives children increased ability to help themselves and contribute to society.

Ranching Center Begins Charges

The Ranching Heritage Center of The Museum of Texas Tech University, formally opened July 2, will initiate visiting charges for the first time this week.

Dr. James V. Reese, interim director of The Museum, said the charge schedule is similar to that used by the Moody Planetarium for its weekend shows.

The charges are: \$1 for adults; 50 cents for students of any age; \$3 per family of any size; no charge for university classes or students using the center for special study; and no charge for children under six years of age. Guided tours are offered daily at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

In addition to the approximately 26,000 who visited the center during the Bicentennial weekend, the center has had 21,797 touring the site between July 6 and Sept. 1, with 24 other tours rained out. "Acquisition and restoration of the buildings at the center have been done with private funding

through the Ranch Headquarters Association," Reese said. "Site development has been funded by the state of Texas, and the interpretive program was made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington.

"The maintenance and operation, however, must be funded, and there are presently no state-appropriated allocations," he said. "Without charges, we would have to turn away visitors except for a very few hours a week. With the fees, we can open the center on the same schedule as The Museum proper."

The Museum and the center are open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and from 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

"In setting the fee schedule as low as we have," he said, "we believe that the charges will have almost no effect on attendance."

Reese said that most visitors approach the entrance offering to pay to see the collection of historic buildings authentically restored to depict the history of ranching in the American West.

Charges for Moody Planetarium shows, given at 3 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday at The Museum, are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

All other exhibits at The Museum are free.

This Week at Wyatt's Cafeteria

Monday	BAKED FISH DINNER
Sept. 6	Baked tenderloin of codfish in lemon butter sauce and served with your choice of any two vegetables. \$1.85 LEMON CHESS PIE — .39
Tuesday	BAKED CHICKEN DINNER
Sept. 7	1/2 lb baked chicken, served with wild rice blend dressing, giblet gravy and your choice of one other vegetable. \$1.45 CONGEALED FRUIT SALAD — .35
Wednesday	BAKED MEAT LOAF DINNER
Sept. 8	Baked meat loaf topped with creole sauce and served with your choice of any two vegetables. \$1.42 COCONUT MERINGUE PIE — .34
Thursday	CHARK'SSD CHOPPETTE DINNER
Sept. 9	Delicious chark'ssd choppette, from the charbroiler with natural gravy and your choice of any two vegetables. \$1.55 BANANA PUDDING WITH MERINGUE — .34
Friday	FRIED FISH DINNER
Sept. 10	Fried tenderloin of fish, served with tartar sauce, golden brown hush puppies and your choice of one other vegetable. \$1.55 HOT MINCE MEAT PIE w/hot rum-butter sauce — .39
Saturday	PAN FRIED STEAK DINNER
Sept. 11	Pan fried selected beef steak with brown gravy and your choice of two garden fresh vegetables. \$1.70 CHOCOLATE MERINGUE PIE — .34
Sunday	BEEF STROGANOFF DINNER
Sept. 12	Beef stroganoff, rich with sour cream sauce, served over hot buttered noodles, with your choice of one other garden fresh vegetable. \$1.59 PUMPKIN CUSTARD PIE — .35

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Mahon Library to Feature Artifacts of the Shiriana

Artifacts of the Shiriana, a 8-year old is expected to kill fish, Stone Age tribe of the Amazon birds and agouti with them. jungle will be on display at the Mahon Library through September.

The items are on loan from Dr. Evelyn Montgomery, professor of Anthropology at Texas Tech. A copy of her book, "With the Shiriana in Brazil," is in the exhibit and another is available for loan from the library.

One section of the exhibit is hunting tools, bow, arrows, a quiver and a slender arrow tip blackened with poison. The bow and arrows displayed are part of a child's set. They are not toys — an

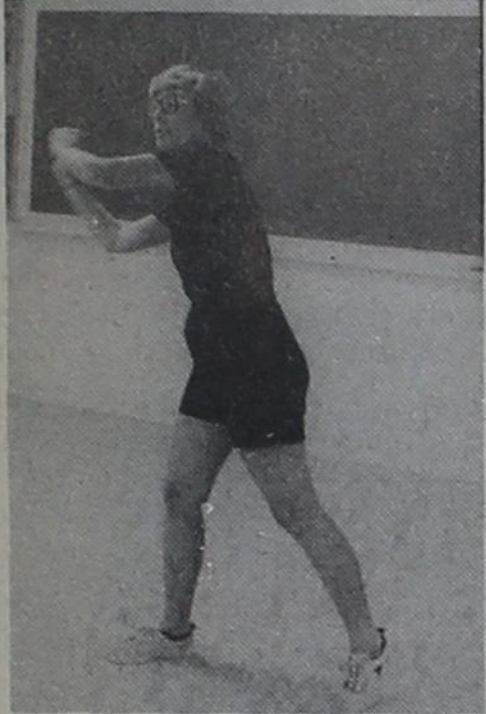
Another section has baskets and tools for making eatable cassava from poisonous manioc. The manioc grater was made from the points of several packages of needles, all cut exactly the same size and set in rosin in precise rows. Also shown is the basket in which a woman only five feet tall may carry loads of over 100 pounds. Other items are aprons and bracelets woven of beads and feathers, a miniature dugout canoe and photographs of the Shiriana and their environment.

Aerobic Dancing More Fun Than Traditional Exercises

by Pat Nickell

Dancing to stay fit is not necessarily a new idea, but until recently hasn't been seriously considered by most people. Aerobic dancing may be the answer for women or men who hate dull exercises, need activity to stay in good physical condition and like to dance.

It is simpler than tennis, because the dancer doesn't need a partner, a ball, a racquet or a court. All he needs is a little



Patsy Ross

music. It is easier than swimming because dancing doesn't require that the dancer get wet, and he needs no pool. It is nicer than jogging because one doesn't have to go out in inclement weather, risk dog bites and inquisitive stares from non-motivated strangers in passing cars.

Aerobic means with air or oxygen, and according to Mrs. Patsy Ross, any exercise is aerobic because the body does take in air while exercising. Mrs. Ross is an instructor in aerobic dance at Texas Tech.

Aerobic dance is the brainchild of Mrs. Jacki Sorensen, an Air Force wife and dancer. Mrs. Sorensen took the Cooper 12-minute test several years ago and was found to be in excellent physical condition. The Cooper test, as applied to persons in their 20s or 30s, simply requires that the testee run 1 1/2 miles within 12 minutes.

She then began to work out dance routines involving jumping, running, hopping and skipping. These dances were tested scientifically to see if they raised the heart rate. They were specifically designed to make the body use more oxygen and to improve the function of life support organs such as the heart and lungs.

Mrs. Ross said the normal resting heart rate is 75-80. The goal in her dance classes is to raise the heart rate to approximately 155-160 and maintain the rate for 20 minutes. After routines in the dance classes, the students stop dancing and measure the pulse with a stopwatch.

Each class begins with warm-up routines and ends with cool-down dancing. For example, the most popular tune for her warm-up dance is "Welcome Back, Kotter" while the cool-down song to which students often dance is a slower song sung by Barbra Streisand, "The Way We Were."

To learn the aerobic dance routines, Mrs. Ross attended an

aerobic dance clinic in Austin, sponsored by the Governor's Commission on Physical Fitness. Mrs. Sorensen is a member of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and the clinic was sponsored under the auspices of the two groups.

Mrs. Ross has taught aerobic dance routines locally but now teaches only at Tech. A clinic for the public is planned this fall, she reported, and it will be taught in Lubbock. The date and instructor have not been set.

To be an aerobic dance instructor, one must be at least 5'5", weigh no more than 125 pounds and be a non-smoker.

To enter the aerobic dance classes at Tech, one could either audit the course or enroll at the university and sign up for the class, which is under Physical Education for Women. To audit a class, one may simply drop in, and she is not required to take tests and such, but of course, receives no credit. Aerobic dance is a one-hour credit P.E. class, which meets twice weekly for 15 weeks.

Classes are taught in the Women's Gym, which has a suspended wood floor. The original floor was hardwood laid directly over a cement slab, but another floor was donated several years ago. Dancing on concrete is not recommended because of the inflexibility of the floor.

Although Mrs. Ross has met men at the aerobic dance clinics, she has none in the classes — which she said is just as well since the Women's Gym has no dressing rooms for men. Many of the physical education classes at Tech are well integrated sexually. Although aerobic dance is very popular with the girls, it hasn't caught on yet with the boys.

Mrs. Ross said she tries to make her classes fun and each class learns eight to 10 dance routines during the semester.

Aerobic dance for a working woman, for instance, could be very helpful, Mrs. Ross said. It doesn't take long and it is very relaxing. Very few women consider dancing exercise; most consider it fun.



EXERCISE WITH DANCE—Mrs. Patsy Ross, aerobic dance instructor at Texas Tech, demonstrates some dancing exercises to young Karen Nickell. According to Mrs. Ross, aerobic dance is an exercise equal to running to keep the individual in excellent physical condition.

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League to Host Annual Coffees

The League of Women Voters will host the annual membership coffees Sept. 16 and Sept. 20 in the homes of two members.

Juanita Schmidt will be hostess in her home at 5405 16th Place for the first coffee scheduled for 10 a.m. Sept. 16. The second coffee will be given in the home of Betty Tribble of 6613 Norfolk at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 20.

Anyone interested in knowing more about the League will be welcome at either coffee.

TSTA Workshop Planned in Lubbock

Hundreds of area teachers and administrators are planning to attend the Texas State Teachers Association District XVII fall workshop Sept. 15, at Coronado High School.

The workshop will begin at 5 p.m. with registration and adjourn at 8:15 p.m. A dinner meeting is planned.

Teachers are expected from the 22 TSTA local associations in District V, which includes the counties of Bailey, Cochran, Cottle, Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Kent, King, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Terry and Yoakum.

State, district and local leaders of TSTA will attend the workshop to provide input into the TSTA program for 1976-77 and to receive information, ideas and materials for use throughout the year.

Mrs. Dorothy McGregor, busi-

ness teacher at Frenship High School and president of TSTA District XVII, will be in charge. She will be assisted by Don Hendley of Brownfield, president-elect.

District leaders who will direct discussion groups will be R.N. Pierce of Jayton, legislative; Charlene Hart of Lubbock, faculty representatives; Gordon Downum of Lubbock, public relations; Lucy Faye Smith of Muleshoe, teacher education; Elizabeth Watson of Muleshoe, professional rights and responsibilities; Janice Posey of

Plainview, member services; Ramon Abarca of Lubbock, human relations; Glenn Hunt of Idalou, political education; and Sue Burges of Olton, instructional services.

Mrs. Edna Stephenson of Borger, a member of the board of directors of the National Education Association, will speak at the workshop.

TSTA staff members who will provide information will include Tom Llewellyn, A.H. Hooser, John Hill, Lloyd Bell, Glenn Kidd, Don Dorsett, Vatra Solomon, Charles Hamilton, Bob Newbill, and Gary Edge of the Austin office; and Bill Potts of the Plainview regional office.

All-City Meet Slated at MHS

Dr. Earl Reum of Denver, Colo., coordinator of student activities for Jefferson County Public Schools, will be in Lubbock this weekend to conduct an all-city leadership conference for student leaders and faculty sponsors.

Reum, who is responsible for the extra-class activities of 83,000 young people in the Denver area, will address the assemblies at Monterey High School at 8:30 a.m. and 9:15 a.m. today. A similar program will be given during the Coronado High School assemblies at 10:30 a.m. and 11:10 a.m. today.

The educator also will attend the MHS faculty meeting from 3:45-4:15 p.m. today.

All-city meeting is scheduled from 7-9 p.m. today in the MHS auditorium. Reum will discuss "The Greatest Game in the World—PEOPLE." A second session will be conducted from 9-11:30 a.m. Saturday in the MHS auditorium, and Reum's topic will be "Who We Are — Where We Are Going."

Bankers Returning To Classrooms

It's back-to-school time for 100 bankers enrolled in continuing education courses designed especially for them through a cooperative effort by the American Institute of Banking and the Texas Tech University Division of Continuing Education.

Although classes have started, enrollment will remain open until Sept. 19 in four AIB courses meeting from 7-9:15 p.m. each Thursday in the Tech Law School.

The 100 already enrolled are employees of Lubbock area banks that are members of the American Bankers Association. Courses include money and banking, principles of accounting, effective English and principles of bank operations.

Dr. C. Thomas Reese, dean of the continuing education division, explained that the affiliation with AIB is new but is expected to lead to future continuing education seminars, workshops and other avenues for bankers' professional development.

"The banks benefit by improved



ENJOYING SUMMER'S END—Little Amy Ray, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ray of Littlefield, enjoyed a sunny afternoon at a city park during the Labor Day weekend. Rain clouds have chased the sun away this week, signaling the end of the carefree summer.

(Times Photo)

Geraldo A. Kaprosy To Leave Tech

Special Services director Geraldo A. Kaprosy has resigned his position with Texas Tech University to accept a teaching post with Metropolitan State College in Denver, Colo.

Kaprosy came to Texas Tech in 1973 from El Paso where he directed three programs for El Paso Community College. He was the first and only director of the Tech Special Services Program.

At Metropolitan State, Kaprosy will serve as assistant professor for the Department of Chicano Studies, in the Center for Urban Affairs. He will teach courses in education, anthropology, history, linguistics and sociology.

employe performance," Reese said, "and the students benefit in preparing themselves for career advancement."

Definition

Executive: A man who can make a decision and stick to it—no matter how wrong he is.

—Bulldozer, San Bruno.

AVISO PUBLICO

RESUMEN DE
LAS ENMIENDAS PROPUESTAS A LA CONSTITUCIÓN
ELECCION GENERAL DEL
2 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 1976

NUMERO UNO EN LA BOLETA (S.J.R. 49)

Revocando Secciones 49-d and 49-d-1 del Artículo III de la Constitución de Tejas, S.J.R. 49 enmienda Sección 49-c del Artículo III de la Constitución de Tejas para disponer y autorizar \$400 millones adicionales de bonos para el desarrollo de agua en Tejas que se puede emitir a la aprobación de dos terceras partes de los miembros de cada cámara de la Legislatura para tales fines de desarrollo del agua que la Legislatura pueda prescribir.

La enmienda contiene prohibición específica contra el uso de fondos del estado para el desarrollo de recursos acuáticos del Rio Mississippi y también requiere que antes de que pueda encargarse de cualquier proyecto particular para el desarrollo de agua que requiere un gasto de mas de \$35 millones de producto de los bonos, debe de ser aprobado por resolución de la Legislatura.

La enmienda remueva el requerimiento constitucional que ciertas rentas deben de ser usadas para retirar bonos para el desarrollo de agua y el encarecimiento de la calidad de agua y remueva el límite constitucional de la tasa de interés en tales bonos.

La fraseología de la enmienda propuesta tal como aparecerá en la

boleta es lo siguiente: "La enmienda constitucional autorizando un incremento de \$400 millones de la cantidad de Bonos del Desarrollo de Agua en Tejas que podrán emitirse al ser aprobada por dos terceras partes de la legislatura; enmendando y consolidando disposiciones de Secciones 49-c, 49-d, y 49-d-1 del Artículo III de la Constitución de Tejas; y revocando Secciones 49-d y 49-d-1 del Artículo III de la Constitución de Tejas."

NUMERO DOS EN LA BOLETA (H.J.R. 99)

H.J.R. 99 propone una enmienda a la Constitución de Tejas para aumentar de \$100 millones hasta \$200 millones la cantidad principal agregada de bonos para el desarrollo de agua en Tejas que se puede emitir y que están en circulación por el Texas Water Development Board para proveer donaciones y préstamos para la mejoría de la calidad de agua como establecido por la Legislatura. La fraseología de la enmienda propuesta como aparecerá en la boleta es lo siguiente: "Una enmienda constitucional para incrementar desde \$100 millones hasta \$200 millones la cantidad de Bonos de Desarrollo de Agua en Tejas que podrán ser emitidos con el propósito de mejorar la calidad del agua."

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS
GENERAL ELECTION NOV. 2, 1976

NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT (S.J.R. 49)

Repealing Sections 49-d and 49-d-1 of Article III of the Texas Constitution, S.J.R. 49 amends Section 49-c of Article III of the Texas Constitution to provide for and authorize an additional \$400 million in Texas water development bonds that may be issued on approval of two-thirds of the members of each house of the Legislature for such water development purposes as the Legislature may prescribe.

The amendment contains a specific prohibition against the use of state funds for the development of water resources from the Mississippi River and also requires that before any single water development project may be undertaken requiring the expenditure of more than \$35 million in bond proceeds, it must be approved by resolution of the Legislature.

The amendment removes the constitutional requirement that certain revenues must be used to retire water development and water quality enhancement bonds and removes the constitutional interest rate limit on such bonds.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing an increase of \$400 million in the amount of Texas Water Development Bonds that may be issued on approval of two-thirds of the legislature; amending and consolidating provisions of Sections 49-c, 49-d and 49-d-1 of Article III of the Texas Constitution; and repealing Sections 49-d and 49-d-1 of Article III of the Texas Constitution."

NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT (H.J.R. 99)

H.J.R. 99 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution to increase from \$100 million to \$200 million the aggregate principle amount of Texas water development bonds which may be issued and outstanding by the Texas Water Development Board to provide grants and loans for water quality enhancement purposes as established by the Legislature.

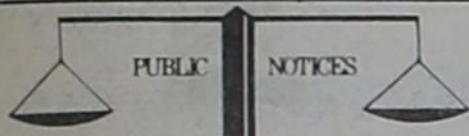
The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"A constitutional amendment to increase from \$100 million to \$200 million the amount of Texas Water Development Bonds that may be issued for water quality enhancement purposes."

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Call 1-800-492-5555. It's the toll-free Action Line that helps adults and children, with any kind of handicap, get the help they need.





because the people must know
THE STATE OF TEXAS
 To Mattie Williams:
 Greeting:
 You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 25th day of October, A.D., 1976, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 72nd District Court of Lubbock County, at the Court House in Lubbock, Texas.
 Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 29th day of July, 1976.
 The file number of said suit being No. 84081.
 The names of the parties in said suit are: TEXAS EMPLOYER'S INSURANCE ASSOCIATION as Plaintiff, vs. MATTIE WILLIAMS as Defendant.
 The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: SET ASIDE.
 If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this the 8th day of September A.D., 1976.
 Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock, Texas, this the 8th day of September A.D., 1976.
 J.R. Dever, District Clerk, 72nd District Court, Lubbock County, Texas.
 By Belinda Bullock, Deputy.

Lubbock School Lunch Menu

Monday, September 13, 1976
 Hot Dog on Bun W/Mustard
 Buttered W-K Corn
 Buttered Spinach
 Peanut Butter Cookies
 1/2 Pint Milk
 Secondary Choice
 Salisbury Steak
 Sliced Beets
 Tuesday, September 14
 Cold Cuts
 Potato Salad
 Slice Tomatoes
 Pear Half
 Fudge Cake
 Bread-Butter
 1/2 Pint Milk
 Secondary Choice
 Liver & Onions
 Buttered Green Beans
 Wednesday, September 15
 Baked Meat Loaf W/Catsup

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Singer Touch & Sew—Delux Models. These machines zig-zag, blind hem, make button holes, fill bobbin in machine, etc. Desk cabinets with drawer space. Used 3 months. Several left out of public school systems. Your choice \$65.00 each. Cash or terms. Fully guaranteed. Sewing Machine Service Center, 1801 34th Street, Phone 744-4618.

For Sale: Bob White Quail, all sizes. Call 745-1121.

STAMPS OR CASH: \$10, swing frame, lawnmower for repairs, chests, plain bicycle, electric guitar, \$25, lawnmower, small air conditioner, \$40, refrigerator, \$50, gas, electric ranges, chain saw, \$60, refrigerated air conditioner, electric typewriter, \$75, exhaust fan, mini-bike, \$150, console stereo, 1106 23rd, 744-9672, 762-2589.

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT
 New mattress and box springs, \$69.95; Singer Deluxe Touch and Sew, \$59.95; 3-pc. bedroom suite, \$79.95; living room furniture, dinettes, headboards, many other items. Open to the public.
 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
 3400 Avenue "R"

Mashed Potatoes
 Buttered Carrots
 Peach Cobbler
 Hot Rolls-Butter
 1/2 Pint Milk
 Secondary Choice
 Chalupa
 Tossed Salad
 Thursday, September 16
 Hamburger on Buttered Bun
 French Fries
 Tossed Salad W/1000 Island Dressing
 Apple Goodie
 1/2 Pint Milk
 Secondary Choice
 Chicken Pot Pie
 French Fried Cauliflower
 Friday, September 17
 Fish Filet W/Tartar Sauce
 Buttered Potatoes
 Seasoned English Peas
 Peach Half
 Peanut Butter Cookies
 Cornbread-Butter
 1/2 Pint Milk
 Secondary Choice
 Manager's Choice

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 Equal Employment Opportunity Through Affirmative Action

DATA PROCESSING CLERICAL SPECIALIST
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 Salary range \$468 to \$636 per month depending on qualifications. Requires any combination of education and experience equivalent to graduation from high school and one year experience in some phase of electronic data processing or having successfully performed the duties of a data processing clerical specialist in a comparable data processing environment. Ability to type from a clear copy at a rate of 50 wpm.
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 Do you have land that has become too expensive to Ranch? I have 5200 Acres near Rooksprings, Texas. Would like to trade for a place I can divide into 5 acre tracts. Will also consider income property—Oil and Gas income or leases. Floyd Price, 512/896-5666. After six and weekends 512/257-5721.

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 \$295 acre - by owner - approximately 520 acres near Camp Wood. Beautiful and rugged, you will think you are in Colorado. Excellent hunting. Owner will finance. Ideal for a group to buy. 512-257-7236 after 6 and weekends.

200 ACRES HUNTERS PARADISE by owner in the pinon pine country, near Leakey, house, well, owner financed, 15 years, 8 1/2%. Ideal for a group of 4 or 6. 512-257-5369 after 6 and weekends.

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1971 Chevrolet Pickup, LWB. 1964 Scotsman travel trailer. Cecil's Auto, 1802 Avenue J.

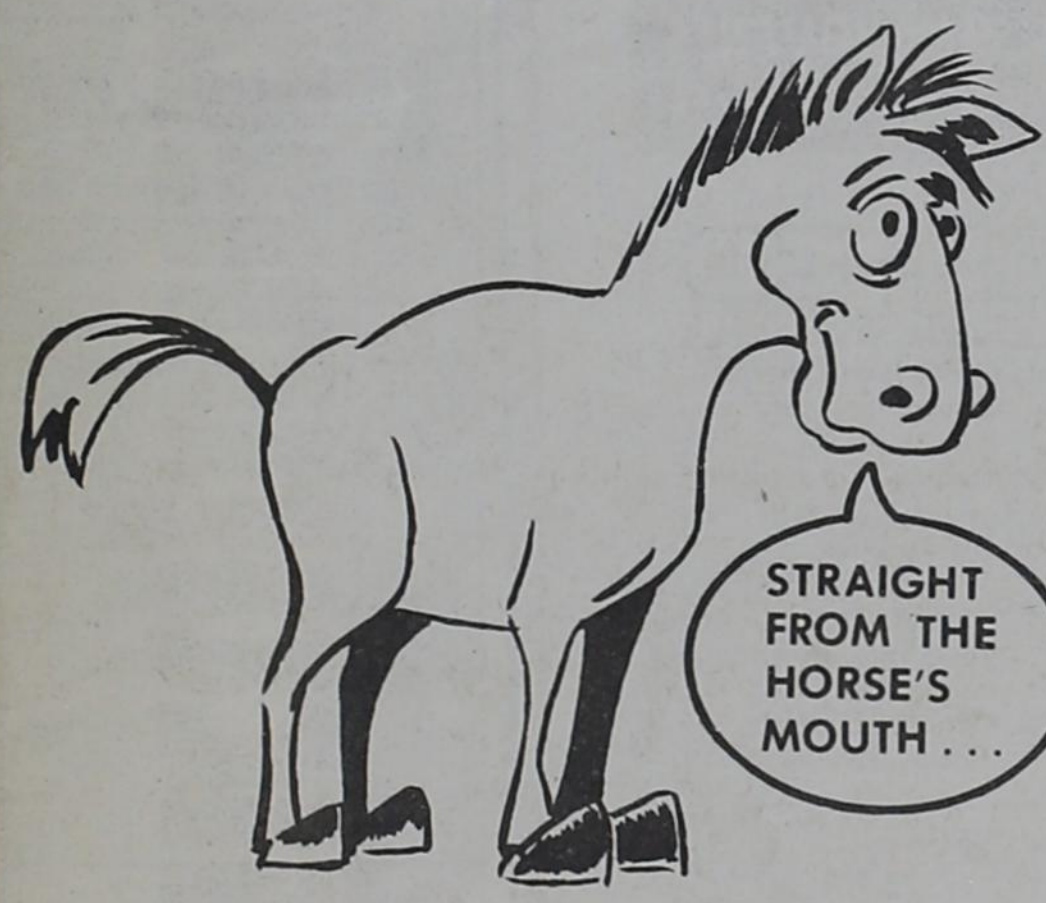
Sell or Trade: 1976, 8x35 ft. Park Model Travel Trailer. Many extras. 2415 Auburn, Lot 61. Call 747-6291.

1968 Mercedes 250, 1974 Audi-Fox, auto., air; 1976 Buick Regal, loaded; 1973 El Camino, auto., air; 1974 Datsun B-210, auto., air; 1974 Plymouth Valiant, 4-dr., auto., air; 1974 Mustang II, auto., air, VG!!!
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No. 3—2801 Avenue Q	No. 4—3335 70th Street
No. 9—4818 50th Street	No. 6—5102 Slide Road
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Food and Fiber Institute Schedules Formal Opening Here

A six-year-old dream of this West Texas city making a significant contribution to Texas and American agriculture and to the American Bicentennial celebration will become reality Sept. 14 here with the formal opening of the Food and Fiber National Institute of Achievement exhibits.

The unique attempt to educate Americans to the impact of food and fiber production on their way of life will open in 3,600 square feet of temporary home leased from The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Highlight of the event will be the first annual induction into the institute's hall of honor of two individuals who have been giants in the 200-year history of American agriculture. This year's honorees will come from the history of the cattle and cotton industries, each of which has been a major force shaping this area's economy and quality of life for decades.

Each year, a blue-ribbon committee will recognize pioneers in different fields of agricultural production. The honorees will then be memorialized in a permanent exhibit which, despite its sophistication, is only part of what founders hope the institute will become.

Slide-cassette sets, videotapes, brochures, monographs and traveling exhibits are expected to carry the importance of food and fiber production into schools, colleges and to other interested groups and organizations. The institute already has a traveling exhibit which has been viewed by tens of thousands at the national bicentennial show in Philadelphia and which will move to Dallas in October to become part of the State Fair of Texas.

The permanent exhibit to open Sept. 14 will trace the development of the cattle and cotton industries by various

audio-visual presentations, including a "talking" rancher and farmer — manikins with moving eyes and lips who will "seak" to visitors about their work. The exhibit in the ultra-modern museum's west end also includes a multi-screen audio-visual theatre designed for showing institute productions to visiting groups such as school classes.

The exhibits and other offerings are the work of William C. Griggs, manager of Texh's history of engineering program, and student assistants from Tech's history department, College of Agricultural Sciences and museum science program. Griggs and his staff work under the supervision of new institute director John Arnn, a nationally known soil conservationist.

Funding for the \$90,000 Griggs contract and other institute activities has come from the Texas Legislature, the Lubbock Board of City Development, the Lubbock County Commissioners Court, the City of Lubbock, the National American Revolution Bicentennial Commission and the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Texas. According to Arnn, continuing permanent support will be sought from individuals, producer associations, processors, manufacturers — anyone with interest in any phase of food and fiber production and related industries.

Eventually, backers hope the institute will move to its own permanent facility, possibly near Lubbock's new convention center.

The Sept. 14 opening will include a Lubbock appearance by the Mississippi-based, crafts industry-inspired traveling exhibit "Cotton Comes Home" and appearances by several agricultural and governmental dignitaries.

The keynote address at the

opening will be delivered by Texas Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby. Texas Agriculture Commissioner John White will deliver dedicatory remarks at the ribbon-cutting ceremonies. The U.S. Asst. Secy. of Agriculture Bob Long will be the primary speaker during evening Lubbock Country Club ceremonies at which the institute's first two honorees will be inducted.

The outstanding food pioneer will come from this list of cattle industry trail-breakers:

- Abel Head "Shanghai" Pierce, who was virtually the prototype of the rip-roaring, wheeler-dealing Texas cattlemen of the late 1800s.

- Abel Borden, who managed the Pierce estate following Shanghai's death and who was responsible for bringing Brahman cattle to the U.S. so they could be used in producing the new merican breed Santa Gertrudis.

- Robert J. Kleberg, who developed the early ancestors of the Santa Gertrudis while managing the sprawling King Ranch in the early 1900s. Kleberg was also famous for pioneering the fighting of cattle diseases through vat dipping.

- Dr. Mark Francis, who founded the Texas A&M School of Veterinary Medicine and who developed the inoculation programs which finally wiped out the dreaded Texas tick fever.

- Charles Goodnight, one of the first men to try cattle ranching in West Texas, southern New Mexico and Colorado. Coming to northwest Texas before the Civil War, Goodnight later helped establish the Goodnight-Loving cattle trail and earned the nickname "Burbank of the range" for his experimentation with cattle breeding.

- Murdo Mackenzie, who came from Scotland to turn the Matador Ranch into one of history's largest

cattle operations, then left to build the largest history has known in Brazil before returning to spend his last days again running the Matador, east of Lubbock.

- Joseph G. McCoy, who pioneered the development of cattle railheads at Abilene and Wichita, Kan., and helped open the famed Chisholm Trail.

- T.L. Miller, who was the dominant force in establishment of the Hereford cattle breed in this country.

The first fiber pioneer to be recognized by the institute will come from this list:

- Roy B. Davis, late manager of the largest cottonseed oil mill in the world (at Lubbock) and a pioneer in promoting cottonseed flour as a protein source.

- Elias Howe, inventor of the first practical lockstitch sewing machine.

- Samuel Slater, who brought in his head from England plans for the first "spinning jenny" built in the country and who helped establish the first American cotton mill.

- Eli Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin.

- Francis C. Lowell, who brought from England plans for a power loom and established the first factory to use cotton from its raw state to a finished print fabric.

- John Thorp, who developed ring spinning, for more than a century the world's primary cotton spinning process.

- David R. Williams, former South Carolina governor who founded the cottonseed oil industry.

- John W. Hyatt, who developed Celluloid, the first plastic, with cotton fiber as one component.

The committee in charge of this year's selections is chaired by Dr. Anson Bertrand, dean of Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences,

and includes O.J. "Jim" Barron Jr. of Spur, director of the American National Cattlemen's Association; William Rhea Blake of Rossville, Tenn., former executive vice-president of the National Cotton Council; Claude W. Gifford, director of the communications office, U.S. Department of Agriculture; Dr. Jarvis E. Miller, director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, College Station; and White, Texas commissioner of agriculture.

The institute's board includes Tech engineering dean Dr. John Bradford, Lubbock County Commissioner Alton Brazell, Plain Co-Op Oil Mill manager Don Johnson, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce manager John Logan, Lubbock architect Arnold Maeker, Dr. George McBee of College Station, Lubbock attorney George McCleskey and Lubbock banker Don Workman.

The board is chaired by Lubbock Avalanche-Journal associate editor Kenneth May, who also was chairman of the Lubbock Bicentennial Committee which first put forth the institute idea.

Overhaul . . .

Continued From Page One

University School of Medicine Phillips noted. Upgrading the downtown area will give Lubbock a better image for a town of its size.

The downtown mall will open up more opportunities for businessmen. With realistic rates and proper promotion, the downtown area can become a good investment, Phillips said.

And a lot of improvements can be made in the area without tearing anything down.

"Lubbock is one of the biggest cities in Texas, and yet it's practically unknown," Phillips observed. "Now is the time to start pushing for improvement."

Joe Robbins . . .

Continued From Page One

cities and counties would do this themselves, he said, but it doesn't look like they will.

- Opposition to any personal or corporate income tax.

- Abolishment of the Texas Utility Commission and a return of utility control to city councils.

- Support of water importation legislation for Texas.

- Opposition to no-fault auto insurance and support for mandatory liability insurance.

- Support of the state's right-to-work law and opposition to an agency shop law.

Writers Group Plans Meeting

Dr. Clifford Ashby, professor of theatre arts at Texas Tech University, will be guest speaker for the South Plains Writers Association at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Municipal Garden and Arts Center.

Ashby, who supervised the reconstruction of the New Harley Sadler Tent Show as a Bicentennial project this summer, has researched a book about Sadler. To be entitled "He Was My Best Friend," the book delineates the career of one of the most famous and much-loved tent show empressarios.

While once more than 1,400 tent shows toured the nation between two world wars, last summer saw only three in existence. The revival of the Harley Sadler Tent Show was one of the three.

Ashby's research for the book, and his experiences in writing the biography of such a colorful personality will be featured in the program.

Those wishing further information about South Plains Writers Association may call Arline Harris, 765-9795, or Mrs. Jasper Sanders, 744-7628.

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